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# Spiritual Phenomena.

## THE LUMINOUS N.

Specially Translated from "Traits de Lumière" for the Banner of Light, BY W. N. EAYRS.

A few words introductory to this account of a marvelous event are necessary.

M. Bodisco, a Russian nobleman, holding the high position of Chamberlain to his Majesty the Emperor of Russia, has for many years been engaged in the study of Spiritual Phenomena. The attractive volume from which we take this report presents to the world the results of his private researches. That he is an investigator whose testimony is entitled to full acceptance, is proved by the exceptional integrity of his character, his intellectual gifts, which have caused him to be selected by his government for many diplomatic services requiring great skill, delicacy and prudence, and the caution which he used in making his experiments. These were conducted without the assistance of a professional medium, and were surrounded with every possible precaution against error. For three years he hesitated about publishing his report; but, convinced of the supreme importance of these demonstrations of spirit-power, he at last has given his story to the world. The accession of such a person as he to the ranks of competent observers has been hailed with great enthusiasm both in France and Germany.

We will let M. Bodisco tell his story of this

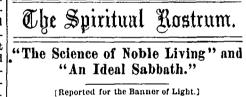
on account of his religious scruples, was hostile to my studies in Spiritualism; this fact proves that I was not the victim of an hallucination. I immediately called the attention of the officer who was on guard at the palace, to this letter. He assured me that although he had regularly been on duty in this place for many years, never before had he seen that letter. 'Do not forget,' I said to him, 'to report this event to-morrow to your chief.'

All who were in my company descended from their carriages in order to examine the letter more closely, and we finally left the place, unable to connect this apparition with any physical cañse.

The same night at two o'clock a large company went in carriages at my invitation to the All were disposed to laugh at my place. alleged folly, but what was their astonishment to see not only the luminous N, but also a broad band of light encircling the column and binding the letter to a great blaze of light which appeared on the opposite side of the column; this had not been seen by any one at eleven o'clock that evening.

The officer who had relieved the guard of the earlier part of the night also declared that this was the first time that the letter had been seen

The next day I went to the colonel of the grenadiers under whose charge are all the public monuments, and placed in his hands an account of this event. I desired that there might be in the public archives a document relating to this strange affair. The colonel told me that his men had made to him a similar report, and added: 'I have been in command here for many years, and never before have I heard the letter N spoken of as appearing upon any monument entrusted to my care.' Every night for three weeks this letter appeared, and the whole city witnessed it. Its light gradually diminished, and at last disappeared, and the incident which had created so much excitement was ended."



The above were the subjects of MR. W. J COLVILLE's lectures on the morning and evening of Sunday, March 20th, in Arcade Hall,

eight hours as a working day, were regarded as measures conducive to general weifare, but each individual must decide how best to immeasures conducive to general welfare, but each individual must decide how best to im-prove his opportunities for recreation. The true idea of rest is change of occupation. Jo-seph Cook was foolish in the extreme to mix up the liquor traffic, which is objectionable on all days, with the opening of the Columbian Exhibition on Sundays, for nothing is more de-grading than drunkenness, while the exposi-tion should be an educating, refining, human-izing institution in all respects. When move-ments are on foot to secure to working-people one day of rest in every seven, they should be supported, but when bigoted phases of eccle-siasticism endeavor to foist a certain kind of religion upon people who choose to think for themselves, such usurpation and tyranny de-serve the public censure it has already re-ceived in Chicago. Church and State must be kept entirely distinct in America, and they are being sepa-rated all over Europe. Compulsory religious observance savors of tyranny, and engenders hypocriay. We need to see the divine in the beauties of art as well as nature, and to those who can see God's hand in human progress, the Chicago Exposition next year will be a stupend-ous elevation. Sunday newspapers should be improved, but not abolished.

# The Problem of Life.

At the Spiritual Temple, corner of Exeter and Newbury streets, Boston, Sunday, March 20th, the guides of MRS. 3H. S. LAKE discussed the subject above named, in connection with responding to questions submitted to them from the audience.

scured. If obscured it is because it is better that you should not see, and expend energy in anticipating. If revealed, it is because it will aid the spirit some way to be prepared for the condition. It does not simplify the problem of life that spirits are among you, and manifest; nor does it render it any less difficult for you to proceed—couly as the consciousness of conto proceed-only as the consciousness of continued existence may encourage, and the pres-

of the planet whereon the obligation was as- ing can surpass me." I was filled with vanity sumed. Justice is only vaguely apprehended, it is not understood.

## THE OTHER SIDE. ON

Øriginal Story.

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VI-CONTINUED.

"When I was winning applause from the music-lovers on earth, I passed suddenly away. It was best. I should have become vain with the homage of the world.'

A shadow seemed to flit across her face as she said this; but after a moment's pause she continued, "I died suddenly, and found myself in a strange but beautiful place. There were crowds of people coming and going, and I gazed about vainly looking for a familiar face. Not one could I see. I had no time to feel lonely, for I heard music-such music as I had never before dreamed of. I thought I must be dreaming, and praved that it might last. Song after song arose and filled the air, but as yet I could not see from whence they came. There was no applause. All listened in perfect siresponding to questions quomitted to them from the audience. It was said that "religion" has failed to solve the great difficulties, perplexities and myste-ries which present themselves in the experi-ences of all. No universal formula cau be given which will ensure security from ill while environed in matter. Each entity touches ex-istence from a different standpoint; "enters this material being laden with different ac-quirements, and freighted with different obli-rations. These obligations must be discharged. It is oftentimes exceedingly diffeult to distin-guish in which direction these obligations lay, yet, illumined by the spirit of truth and jus-tice, much may be attained. I cannot regard suffering as essential to ad-vancement. It may be said, indeed, often-lation of some law on the part of those in-volved, an application of and obedience to which will ensure relief. The things which lie that you should not see, and expend energy in anticipating. If revealed it is because it is better that you should not see, and expend energy in anticipating. If revealed it is because it will lence. After looking in every direction to

flowers and birds and rippling brooks combined to make it a most delightful place. I felt so happy that I caught inspiration from the birds and poured out my gladness in song. It seemed to me as I sang that I should never wish to stop. The musical notes poured forth Boston. Remarking upon the former, he said: Many persons labor under the erroneous impression that spirituality means fighting against the pleasures of this world, with the and I was astonished at myself. I began to "If I can sing thus at my next concert, noth-

school where I study. Would you wish to see the building?

"Is it far from here?" I asked, rising to go with her. "I do not know what you mean," she replied.

When we wish to see anything, or to be anywhere, it is always near. And while she was speaking I saw the form of a large and stately edifice at the end of an avenue of trees.

"Is this where you have always been to school?" I inquired. "No," she replied; "I was, for some time, in

a school for girls, where all were about the same age. I should think there were eight hundred girls there, and we lived together, and were taught by many teachers, both men and women. I enjoyed that, for we were all happy, and each one had just what she needed most.'

"What were you taught there?" I asked. "Many things," she replied, "both arts and

sciences. I enjoyed painting and needlework the best." "Did you use books?" I asked.

"Not many," she said; "we learned not so much from books, as from the things themselves. When any science was to be taught we were shown the origin from whence all sciences proceed, and so we could not fail to understand perfectly about it. There were many classes in the school, but as each class had a separate building for its use, there was no interference -all went on easily and smoothly. • There was one building devoted to needle-work, which was filled with specimens of most elaborate and beautiful designs. Another was devoted to music, and still another, which I thought the most beautiful of them all, was devoted to painting. It would take too long to describe them all, and you would be wearied, but you can see them when you like."

"Did you spend all the time in study?" I asked.

"Oh! no," she replied; "there were beautiful gardens, fine parks, forests, lovely lakes, and many other things with which we could busy ourselves, and, indeed, two-thirds of the time was spent among these things, for we were told that we needed relaxation and recreation to make us healthy and bright. We learned much in a short time, and with little labor, for our hearts were in our work; but we had beautiful boats to sail in, and fine horses to ride-all white, and richly caparisoned. Often three or four hundred of ourschool were out riding together, and it was a fine sight to see so many, all dressed alike in suits of green, with

extraordinary phenomenon:

"At a spiritual séance held on the 29th of November, 1889, a sealed envelope containing direct writing upon the paper which was found within it, announcing the fact that a fluidic letter would soon be seen upon a public monument, was placed in my hand by some invisible agent. The letter did in fact appear, and thousands saw it. This event created so much excitement in the city, St. Petersburg, that I think it my duty to give a detailed account of it, and of all the preceding circumstances.

If I am not in error, this is the first time that a phenomenon due to spirit-power was ever produced in full sight of the public. I give the fact, and beg the reader, without prejudice, to draw his own conclusion.

Twelve persons of the highest social position and of unquestionable integrity assisted at this séance, and signed a paper in testimony of the fact that they had personally nothing to do with the production of the extraordinary manifestations of this evening, and that as to the genuineness of these demonstrations no doubt could be entertained.

At the commencement of the seance the pencil rose from the table without the aid of any human hand, and wrote the following phrase: 'Bodisco shall have his reward.' Immediately after this I felt distinctly the pressure of the hand of a materialized spirit, and a sealed envelope was placed in mine. When it was opened it was found to contain a paper on which was written, in the Russian language, this direction: 'On a dark, moonless night take your stand near the winter palace. by the parade ground, and opposite the Alexander column, and you will see upon the column a luminous N.'

In spite of the railleries of my friends, and their assertions that such a demonstration was simply impossible, and to give to this direction another thought would be ridiculous, I resolved to test the matter privately, for my own satisfaction. Consequently on the evening of Dec. 2d, 1889, I went alone to the column, but although I remained there for a long time, looking in every direction for the promised letter, not the slightest trace of it appeared.

On the 7th of December, at eleven o'clock in the evening, I happened to be crossing the place Alexander. I was accompanied by several of my friends. Before we reached the column, I felt myself seized with a strong desire that the promised phenomenon might be produced, now that so many witnesses were at hand. Scarcely had we arrived at the designated place, when, to my astonishment, I saw the glowing proof of spirit-power; for there, in the open air, upon the public park, on the granite shaft, at such a height that no human hand could have prepared it in advance without the permission of the authorities, shone the pre-

hope of a reward hereafter. The true idea of hope of a reward hereafter. The true idea of genuine spiritual life is that it is full of real, substantial enjoyment here and now; that to have a good time one must live above the petty strifes and foibles which conduce to a bad time; that the true nature of man is not sus-tained by pomp and show; souls cannot feed on glamour and pretext; to keep alive the in-ner fire, bread for the spirit must be supplied as daily food.

Many thoroughly conscientious people are always sad and weary, because all they do is done from a sense of duty; all their occupa-tions appear to them as tasks and obligations which they are bound to fulfill; but though they go through them all with punctilious alacrity, they find no joy in their work. Di-rectly the idea of *privilege* replaces that of duty the whole complexion of life is changed. What was formerly regarded as irksome, because borne from necessity, is thenceforth done with gladness, as the sense of privilege transfigures every undertaking. While but transfigures every undertaking. While but very few comparatively can occupy exalted stations of acknowledged importance and use fulness, every one can carry the thought into daily life that every task is a means of grace, a channel of good to others. Business and do-mestic affairs are not enjoyable, nor can they be to sensitive, aspiring natures, if they are re-garded merely as necessary means of outer livelihood; but when we learn to attach more importance to the spirit in which a thing is done, and less to the thing itself, we shall soon done, and less to the thing itself, we shall soon see that a life of seeming drudgery can be act-ually sublime. Longfellow illustrates this ad-mirably in his poem, "The Building of the Ship," wherein he points out that the hand of the shipmaster's beautiful daughter can only be placed in that of the young workman after he has successfully accomplished an appointed task. Love makes hours and fingers fly, and what would have been long and weaty labor what would have been long and weary labor otherwise, became joyful activity, as the end appeared more than worthy of all the energy

expended in reaching it. We are all travelers, and many incidents of our journey are uninviting, but they are ne-cessary stepping stones to beauteous acenes beyond. No dootrine more fully inculcates de beyond. No dootrine more fully inculcates de spair than the fallacy that health and happi-ness pertain to definite localities. Cardinal Manning refused to travel for his health, and he passed on at eighty-three and a half years of age. Charles Spurgeon frequently visited the south of Europe to recruit his strength, and he passed on at fifty-eight. Spiritual influ-ences are as near to one place as another but ences are as near to one place as another, but we need to arrive at certain states of con-

whether a solution is the second states of the solution is the second state of the solution is the second state of the solution is the solution the solutio in the case of food, etc., where assimilation is necessary for nutrition, whatever helps us to change, our state, suffices far more than what offers to remove us to another place. Each in-dividual is surrounded by a palpable aura per-sonal to limiself, and according to the state of this auric envelope he is negative or positive to his surroundings.

As the law of auric influences becomes bet-tor understood the solence of health and suc-cess will be demonstrated. In a universe sub-ject to immutable law, accidents are impossi-ble. As we learn how causes are related to effects, we shall be able to govern and create environments.

dicted luminous N. Giving the order to stop the carriage in which I was, I got out. A white, vaporous form re-treated from me as I approached it, to the col-umn. My attention had been called to this ethereal form by one of my companions, who,

It may be said to be a condition of spiritual equilibrium established between individuals, which will stand eternal inspection by the soul. Very strangely, there are few incarnated

here who look deeply into this complex prob-lem. They pass hastily and hurriedly along, regarding little the relationships assumed, nor the result of the same, seeming not to realize all there is involved in the matter.

Many are laden with the states of others, appearing like their own, and which might almost pass for a condition of hypnotism. It is not easy to distinguish the operation of these Is not easy to distinguish the operation of these forces, for they are both consciously and un-consciously employed. There are powers and personalities so subtle and silent that they move in a myriad of ways guite unknown and unapprehended. They will be revealed when the unfoldment of the spiritual man shall en-sure the continual activity of his higher facul-ties. Then the race and the planet will have absorbed somewhat of the conditions of worlds absorbed somewhat of the conditions of worlds and spheres so remote that, though I can ap-prehend them, I cannot translate the states which there obtain into the language which is now yours.

## AN INDIAN LEGEND.

- A mong the shadow of the pines A denser, deadlier shadow lingers; A mound is there, and poison vines Profane its mould with murderous fingers; And evermore the saddened breeze
- A strange and mourful story utters. When through these grim and gloomy tre Above the mound it moans and mutters trees

Long years ago, the legends say, Intent on woodland spoll and booty, A cruel hunter came this way And met a maid of dusky beauty. He wrought her fatal wrong and shame, Which her sad soul has ne'er forgiven; And burdened thus with hate and blame She cannot know the peace of heaven.

So, when the waves with mournful sound, Beat through the night their muffled throbbing, She rises from the mossy mound And forops above it, sobbing, sobbing; And then, with silent, gliding pace She leaves the thicket's lonely cover, And seeks again the distant place Where she will find her faithless lover.

He may have crossed the ocean's brine, Or in the forest's depths be hidden, Or seek for peace in feast and wine, To which this dark guest comes unbidden. The memories of the past will rise; Her gliding steps will sound behind him; His soul will feel her searching eyes; For she will find him, she will find him.

And though his eyes may close in sleep, His guilty heart is ever waking To hear the breezes mean and weep And on the beach the billows, breaking. The whole night long they come and go Through all his dreams with mournful throbbing. And oft that dusky form of wee Droops of the pillow, sobbing, sobbing.

But when the perfect work is wrought. And he has jurned from shame and shuning. With humble heart and earnest thought, To make a new and pure beginning, Her sorrowing shade shall rise no more; Foi her forgiveness, freely given, Will be the wide and welcome door. Through which her soul shall enter heaven.

Through which her sout shall enter neaven. Then from the shadows of the pines This deeper shadow shall be lifted; Decay shall smite the poison vines, And closs; concealing boughs be rifted; The flowers shall bloom; the wandering breeze Shall tell no more the mournful story; And through the sombre, stately trees, The sum shall shine in summer glory. —Eudora S. Bumstead, Beatrice, Neb.

at the thought of my success, when suddenly my voice failed, became husky, and I could scarcely sing a note, and then it was gone entirely.

I cannot describe my anguish as the knowledge of my loss became clear to me. Gone! My voice, which was to me everything, lost! What could I do? I tried to speak, but was wholly unable to make any sound. I threw myself upon the ground and burst into tears, wringing my hands in the bitterness of my distress. I prayed to God that my voice might be restored to me or that I might die. I did not yet understand that I had really passed away from earth. My heart rebelled at what I supposed to be a dispensation of Providence; but this was of no avail.

As I lay upon the ground oblivious to all about me except the consciousness of my loss, I felt something flutter against my face, and opening my eyes saw a little white note of paper lying near me. I composed myself, and arose with the expectation of seeing some messenger. Seeing no one, however, I picked up the note, and opening it read these words: 'Child, improve thy talent for thy Master, and take no praise unto thyself for what thou doest. When thou canst feel that this is best, thy voice shall be returned to thee."

Oh! with what ardor I kissed the note, over and over again. I did not stop to think who it was that could have such power to take my voice from me, and to return it at will....] only knew that I might, by striving to obey the directions, regain it, and I was willing to try. My heart was thankful.

I was led to a place where I have been instructed in many ways, and as I have learned to rule my actions by higher and better motives, my voice has gradually returned."

"And now I am so happy," she continued, with a quiet smile, "so happy-as I could never be while I was dependent upon the applause of others. Whenever I sing now, it is with the secret consciousness that I am simply doing the will of Him who sends me: That this is my way of doing His work."

"Have you seen Him?" I asked, drawing closer to her.

"No," she replied. "I am using only the earthly forms of speech when I speak to you in this way; but I have not yet learned any other way of expressing what I feel to be true."

"I am glad," I said, " to find that opportunities are given here for improvement. I have always wished to believe this, but there are many who teach the opposite."

"I know," she said; "but one can choose, in the earth-life, what one will believe."

VII.

I sat silent for a long time, thinking of what had been said, and then suddenly became aware that the Singer had vanished, and that some one else was approaching among the trees. Immediately I recognized "Euna," who called in a cheery voice:""Ah! here you are! place, and that such magnificence should be I have been seeking for you. I am going to the | open and free to all; but Euna said:

golden bands and tassels on their velvet caps.' "I sometimes think," she added, after a pause, "that we were learning something all the time, even when we thought that we were only amusing ourselves. I have heard some of my companions say that there was nothing hard here, like the drudgery which they had known in some earth-life, and I wondered much what they meant."

Talking thus, we had reached the other end of the avenue, and I stopped to gaze in silent admiration at the wonderful structure which we were approaching. It was indeed magnificent; built of black marble, with doors and windows of shining, transparent crystal, and of such a great height that its roof seemed to reach the clouds. Being divided into three stories only, the apartments on each floor were very lofty. It was square, and appeared to cover an area of at least a quarter of a mile in each direction, giving opportunity for the entertainment of vast multitudes. I noticed that the exterior was decorated with sculptures of the most beautiful designs-the first entrance being a large arched way, formed by two willow trees, with drooping branches carved in white marble and meeting at the top, the effect of which was extremely pleasing and impressive. Within this arch were beautiful glass doors, of devices which I am unable to describe in earthly language. Their brightness was dazzling to behold, and as we passed through them to the lofty apartment within I held my breath with astonishment, for never had I seen anything to compare with its magnificence.

I was at first too much bewildered to notice anything in detail; but after a little I found my attention arrested by what appeared to be an extensive landscape, seen from a wide, open space in the wall of the spartment, where many persons were standing in groups, gazing out upon its restful quietude.... Upon closer examination, however, I discovered all to be a painted decoration on the wall, both landscape and people-so life-like as to seem a reality. The ceiling of the room was frescoed, with jewels and precious gems set in patterns, and glistening as each reflected the light in different colors. The carpet was of a strange texture, soft and yielding to the feet, but in appearance like white marble, with threads of blue and gold tracery.

This description seems very meagre to me, yet it is the best I can give of things never seen upon earth.

I wondered at seeing no guard, about the

"There is no need of guards here, for none come as far as this place unless they are worthy and desire to learn from true and sincere motives. I did once see some persons," she continued, "who seemed to be seeking for something here, but when they approached they did not seem to see the building, and soon went away. I was told that they were guided by unworthy and solfish motives, and that these blinded their eyes so that they could not see. even when they came where the real and true things were."

'Is this a lecture room?" I asked.

"Oh, no!" she replied. "This is an anteroom where those come first who are not yet accustomed to the place. I will show you one of the lecture rooms, but we must go around the outside."

So we went out through the beautiful arched door-way, and around the building to the opposite side, and passing through by a much smaller archway, even more beautiful in design than the other, we entered a grand hall which extended one-half the length of the building. It was filled with seats of gold work, arranged in regular order and cushioned with white velvet embroidered with green. In the centre was a raised seat, or pulpit, made of pearl inlaid with gold and emeralds, and resting on the back of a white elephant carved from stone. This pulpit was reached by steps of gold, covered with a mossy carpet, as was also the whole floor of the apartment. Around the walls were fine statues, and the ceiling seemed to be formed of crystals, like drooping flowers of various colors, diffusing a strange, silvery light, which came apparently from within the crystals. The lightest sounds were magnified in this hall, so that the softest whisper was distinctly audible in every part. We looked into two other rooms on the first floor, which were used as private apartments by the teachers.

The ascent to the higher stories of the building was by stairways upon the outside of silver fretwork, and a balcony of the same material ran around the four sides of the second floor. As we went up, Euna told me that she spent most of her time in the rooms on the second floor, as they were designed more especially for the young women of the school. There were a greater number of apartments here, and they were smaller than those below, but they were even more elegant in all their appointments. The floors were all covered alike with a carpeting of white velvet, embroidered with silver and pearls. There was a large lecture-room carpeted in the same luxurious fashion, and having seats of silver, cushioned with white velvet. The stand or desk here was a large pearl shell, supported on the neck of an Apollo," the steps of silver lace-work leading to it being so light and delicate as to make it appear as if without visible approach. The walls of the room were covered with flowers.

The third story, designed for the use of children, had still smaller rooms, and more in number, though each room seemed capable of accommodating at least a hundred. These rooms were all draped and furnished in white, adorned with vases filled with rare flowers, and tables loaded with choice fruit, which seemed to be for the use of the little ones.

Here were assembled many of those who had left the earth-life before its lessons had been learned, and here they were taught by women steachers, who loved their work, the first principles of love and truth, or rather the latter, for the former is innate in the breast of every infant, no matter how young. The children were all dressed in white, and the teachers also. I noticed that all the teachers wore their long hair flowing with wreaths of white roses about their head. I also noticed that the boys were in rooms by themselves, and the girls in other rooms, and, in answer to my question in regard to this, I was told that it was the custom of this school, and that different courses of discipline and instruction were used for each. that at later periods of development they might be better fitted to be helpful to each other. were amusing themselves and each other with provement; but to-day we have an assembly content. I came to this building many times afterward -and have listened to many lectures there upon arts and sciences, and a great variety of subjects-but the wonderful beauty of the whole structure, and its adornments, seemed to me always new and delightful.

to excite my wonder, and quite surrounded by a grove of shrubs and flowers made of precious gems and jowels, but so natural that, until I wont near thom, attracted by a peculiar, flashing light, which they seemed to emit-like the flashing colors of the sunlight upon ico-frosted twigs-I had supposed them to be growing plants. There seemed to be musicians concealed within this grove of strange shrubs, for suddenly such ravishing strains of music proceeded from their midst that I stood spellbound, listening and wondering. I could see no one, but it seemed to me that such music as I heard must be under the direction of Beethoven himself or one of the great masters. The volume of its tone indicated many musicians and a variety of instruments, but all were in such perfect accord that the harmony was grand, swelling into a rich diapason, until it seemed to me that all space must be filled with its reverberating tones, and then gradually lessening and softening till it died away into silence, which itself seemed musical with the remembrance of those strains.

When I became conscious that all was again silent about me. I began involuntarily to no tice further the details of embellishment here I noticed that the floor was of marble; that small rugs of the most delicate rose-pink were spread under each of the silver seats; that the walls were adorned with statuary most exquisitely carved, paintings, and choice flowers in garlands, wreaths and bouquets. There were no balconies, and as I glanced to the lofty ceiling, which arched upward like the interior of a mighty dome, I saw what appeared to be the sun shining down upon me and filling the place with a warm radiance of light. At first my eyes could not tolerate its brightness, but after several efforts to examine it I was able to satisfy myself that it was no sun, but a window of gold-colored crystal through which the light was admitted from the outside.

While I was noticing these details, I became suddenly aware that many people were assembling in the hall and taking places in the seats, as if in anticipation of some entertainmentthough all were entering very quietly.

Thinking that my presence might be deemed an intrusion, I passed out through the "Entrance Hall," and went into some of the smaller apartments opening from it. The first one that I entered seemed to be a refreshment room, for there were tables of white ivory extending quite around it, adorned with vases of choice flowers, and loaded with fruits of many varieties arranged in the most tempting manner. I saw no waiters, no ticket-receivers, no money-changers: everything was free to all. The floor was carpeted in a luxurious fashion, the walls were hung with tapestries of white silk, edged with rose-colored fringe and looped up at intervals, disclosing in niches the busts of many musical composers. I recognized that of Beethoven, and glancing upward saw that the beautiful rosy light which shone upon it came through a window high above in the centre, like a great ruby pouring a rosy radiance upon all beneath.

Adjoining this apartment was another, into which I passed. Surveying the floor, the walls, ornamented with magnificent paintings, the windows above, which seemed made of diamonds, I seated myself upon one of the low couches which were arranged there, and listened to the soft strains of music which floated to me from the large hall, where there seemed to be a constantly-increasing assembly of people. Presently I heard in a clear though gentle voice these words, addressed to me:

"All are welcome here. Will you not join us?'

The face that met my inquiring glance as my eyes followed the sound of the voice, was one which seemed very familiar, and yet I was not able at the moment to recall where I had seen it before; and as I arose to accept the invitation given, I asked:

"For what purpose are these people coming together? Is there to be an opera or drama?" "No," was the reply, "although both operas

## Assaulination as a Fine Art.

Killing of Khedives; Favorite Amusement in the Land of the Lotus; Death of Rulers by Quicklime; Howstring, Hastinado and Other Devices.

The recent quict decease of Tewfik Pasha, Khedive of Egypt, leads the Chicago Post to remark :

remark: Since John Bull has taken the heritage of the Pharaohs under his protecting ngis, old meth-ods have fallen more or less into disuse, but assassination was formerly quite the thing there, and the ornamental styles in which it was practiced by the artists of the craft would have done credit to the genius of a Flaubert. For instance, the late Pasha, instead of slum-bering out his reign under the soothing influ-ence of the soporific drug, might have been strangled, as was Ahmad, or been condemned to slow death by quicklime, as was Geysh-Abu l'Asakir, the young son of Khumarayeh, bastipadoed by Turkish mutes with Haroon, perished with sand smarting in his wounds, as did El-Hakim, or been kneaded into a lifeless mass to soft music, as was El-Ashraf-Khaled, the son of El-Melik-el-Manow, the hero of the siege of Acra. siege of Acra.

DISPOSING OF POLITICAL ENEMIES.

Up to the time of the Mohammedan conquest assassination was regularly practiced as a means of disposing of political enemies, as wit-ness the fate which overtook the celebrated Bocchoris, who, after having reformed the laws of the country, was taken prisoner by the Ethi-opian Sabaco, of the twenty fifth dynasty, and buried alive. After that event for nearly two buried alive. After that event for nearly two centuries Egypt was governed by a succession of viceroys, appointed by the Caliphs of Damas-cus and Bagdad. The first to rovolt against Turkish authority was Ahmad, a Turkish slave high in office in the latter city. He was a great diplomat. While he turned in no reve-nue he offered prayers to the Sultan in his mosques and temples. Toward the close of his life he lived in unbounded luxury. He was strangled to death by his son Khumarayeh, who was anxious to enter into his inheritance. Khumarayeh, In his time, was so fearful of as-sassination that he trained a lion to keep watch over him, while he slept on a bed of quick-silver, so that the slightest motion might awaken him. He was put to death by two

silver, so that the silghtest motion might awaken him. He was put to death by two women of his harem. Khumarayeh's eldest son, Geysh Abu-l'Asa-kir, a lad of fourteen years, succeeded him. This Prince was killed in less than eight months, and the circumstances of his death are peculiarly atrocious. A deep hole was dug by several of his enemies, members of his household, in the garden of the palace. This was filled with quicklime, and the unfortunate boy was forced into this feet first, and the turf battened down firmly all around him. Water was then poured into the hole, and the lime slowly ate away his lower limbs. On the fourth day death released him. Fourteen women of the harem and twenty-four eunuchs were slain the same day to appease the wrath of the gods.

PAINFUL METHOD OF ASSASSINATION.

Geysh Abu-l'Asakir was succeeded by his Geysh Abu-l'Asakir was succeeded by his brother Haroon. He reigned eight years, but gave himself up to pleasure, and, his grasp on those with whom he was surrounded becoming weakened, he was selected as a victim. He was bastinadoed to death by Turkish mutes in a remote corner of the palace by order of his uncles, Sheyban and Adee. At the first blow of the bastinado the boy cried out: "Spare me, oh brothers of my father!" Whereupon Sheyban directed the mutes to strike him on the mouth with their heavy canes, and they did. Then his mouth swelled so he could no longer articulate apything but

so he could no longer articulate anything but groans.

groans. Tekeren, another governor from Bagdad, was the next to fall a victim to the Egyptian mania for assassination. He was killed by order of Aboo-bekr-Mohammed, who succeeded him. The manner of his death is not recorded. El-Hakim, who reigned about 925 A. D., was one of the cruelest monsters who ever occupied a throne, and his cruelty was surpassed by his immiety. Egynt continued to groan under his

a throne, and his cruelty was surpassed by his impiety. Egypt continued to groan under his tyranny until he fell by domestic treachery. His sister, Seyyidet el-Mulook, had, in common with the rest of his subjects, incurred his dis-pleasure, and being fearful for her life she se-cretly and by night concerted measures with the emeer, Seyf-ed-Dowleh, chief of the guard, who way, way in a concert to her plane. the emeer, Sevf-ed-Dowleh, chief of the guard, who very readily agreed to her plans. Ten slaves, bribed by five hundred deeniers each, having received their instructions, went forth on the appointed day to the desert-tract south-ward of Cairo, where EL-Hakim, unattended, was in the habit of riding, and waylaid him near the village of Hulwan. Dragged from his horse he fought desperately and succeeded in killing six of his assailants with his own sword. The weapon then broke in his hand, and the four others rushed in and cut him to pieces. It is said that they were so enraged they rubbed It is said that they were so enraged they rubbed sand into the dying man's wounds in order to increase his torture.

emeers, by the latter of whom he was strangicu while at prayers. Ala-ed-Deen lost his throne and his life to-gether in 1388 by poison, administered by order of Barbook, the first prince of the dynasty of the Circassian Memiooks. Barbook "died sud-denly" some years later "much beloved by his subjects," El-Melik Farag, his son and succes-or fall a pray to internedine troubles. He

subjects," El-Melik Farag, his son and succes-sor, fell a prey to internecine troubles. He was beheaded in the month of Safar, 1412, and his corpse was left unburied. All-Bey was the next great figure in Egyp-tian history which claims attention. After a period of good and vigorous government he was conspired against by Mohammed Bey, a man he had loaded with favors. He fell into an ambuscade near Es-Saliheeyeh and was wounded by one of his Memlooks, carried to the citadel and poisoned by Mohammed Bey. The next remarkable assassination in Egypt

the citadel and poisoned by Mohammed Bey. The next remarkable assassination in Egypt was, strange to relate, not that of an Egyptian, but of a French officer named Kleber, one of Napoleon's greatest generals, who, during the French occupation of Egypt totally de-feated 70,000 men under the grand vizier at Heliopolis and returned to Cairo to quell an insurrection of the inhabitants. This distin-guished officer was about this time assassi-nated in the garden of his palace by a fanatio. nated in the garden of his palace by a fanatic who was subsequently impaled in the great square, then a lake called the Ezbekeeyeh, in Cairo, and miserably lingered for the space of three days before death put an end to his

sufferings. Tohir Pasha, who assumed the government on the flight of Khusraf, had the hardihood to from behind while at dinner. All Pasha, who landed at Alexandria with an imperial firman constituting him the Pasha of Egypt, was the constituting him the Pasha of Egypt, was the next victim. He was sent under a guard of forty-five men toward the Syrian frontier, and about a week after the news was received that in a skirmish with some of his own soldiers he had fallen mortally wounded. The death of Ali Pasha was succeeded al-most immediately by the assassination of Hoseyn Bey El-Elsee, one of the claimants to the throne, by the emissaries of his rival, El-Bardessee.

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## IN MEMORIAM.

## Mrs. Julia A. Emerson.

To the Editors of the Banner of Light: EDGAR W. EMERSON, the well-known and highlyrespected platform worker, has suddenly been called to lay away the mortal form of his mother, and I felt that the readers of THE BANNER would be interested

in more than a simple obituary notice. I have therefore prepared a synopsis of address and services:

In more than a simple obltuary notice. I have there-fore prepared a synopsis of address and services: "MRS. JULIA A. EMERSON went home on the evening of Thursday, March 17th, aged 74 years 1 month and 24 days," was the inscription we read on the plate lying upon the casket. All who are acquainted with Mr. Emerson know how tenderly he loved his mother, and how much of a loss this must necessarily be to him. Her health had been un-usually good up to a few days before the change; and for some rrason best known to them, his spirit friends had not seen fit to give him any foreknowledge of the event-so that it comes with the weight of a heavy blow. Even with the knowledge that he will still have her spiritual presence to sustain him, he will sadly miss the visible presence, always faithfully alding and encouraging him in his work, preparing for his com-ing when he was away, and welcoming on his return. He will have the sympathy of all who know and love him-as will the entire family. She leaves two daughters and four sons. The young-est daughter, Mrs. Anna Jones of Pennacook, Charles W. and Frank O. Emerson, who are in homes of their own, and Edgar. The funeral services took place from the residence in Manchester at 2 P. M., Monday, March 21st-the spirits, through my instrumentality, officiating. A lady quarter rendered in a most excellent nanner first the beautiful song, "Gathering Home One by One." This was followed by an invocation; then, by request of Edgar, his friend, Mrs. L. C. Clapp of Bos-ton, read one of Louisa M. Alcott's poems, entitled: TRANSFIGURATION.

Into a summer house by a celebrated beauty whose family he had shaughtered at Aora, but whom he had reserved as an addition to his har reserved as an addition to his had reserved to here the played soft music until he died. MODERN INSTANCES OF REGIOIDE. The Sultan Hasan deserves some mention. He fell by the swords of his Memlooks in the speed and be or put to death. El Mansoor, who succeeded him, was deposed in six months, and El-Ashraf Shaaban, the son of Hasan, was overcome by the intrigues or the faineant calibies and the struggles of the too powerful emeers, by the latter of whom he was strangled while at prayers. Alae-ed-Deen lost his throne and his life too.

She made our lives so happy, Bo pleasant here below, We scarcely thought the time could come When we must let her go.

So humble was her mission, So quietly 't was wrought, That few e'er dreamed its import, Or what to us it brought.

'T was wrought in deeds of kindness Through every day at d hour; Unfolding like the petals Of some pure fragrant flower.

Day by day the years rolled on, Age creeping on apace; And still we longed to hold her In this the earthly place.

Go where he might, returning, The weary wandering one Found her always at her post, As steadfast as the sun.

" I saw her as a beacon-light," Edgar, we hear you say: " A sweet face at the window When I was far away.

A picture fair on memory's walls, 'T was framed against the light. And was the first to welcome me When home appeared in sight.''

But list to the familiar tones For 't is her voice I hear; She's come with hosts of angels From out the spirit sphere.

Children, look up !" I hear her say;
 "Can you not see me now ?
 For I am standing in your midst, With youth upon my brow.

'T is but the outer form of clay, The garment, which you see; It was but mine, I needed it, But, friends, it was not me.

For I'm alive; I knew not death; I'll live forevermore; And I shall watch and be with you Just as I was before;

Will watch and guard and help you, Each of you every day; Until you all shall join us, For heaven 's not far away."

Then dry your eyes, oh! weeping friends, Nor wear this look of pain; For what to you seems such a loss To her is greater gain.

R. SHEPARD LILLIE.

George W. Foster.

From his home in Charlestown District, Boston, Feb. 8th, GEO. W. FOSTER, in his 63d year.

The deceased was born in East Cambridge, Mass. From early life to its close he was identified with the glass business in Boston, and elsewhere. He was a man of high integrity, scrupulously honest in mer-cantile affairs, and genial in the domain of social life. He was an active member of the I. O. O. F., and I. O. R. M.

I. Ö. R. M. The funeral was held on the Friday following his decease, and his late residence was thronged by friends and relatives—some coming from fillinois, Pennsylvania, New York, New Hampshire, Maine, Connecticut, and elsewhere, to pay their remem-brances. The floral tributes were many and beauti-ful.

ful. Mr. Foster married in Lowell, Sept. 3d, 1850, Mary Mr. Foster married in Lowell, Sept. 3d, 1850, Mary A. Sawyer-who (with three sons and one daughter) still survives him. She is widely known to the Spirit-ualists of this city as a prominent member of the Spiritualist Ladies' Aid Society. The following was sent to Mrs. Foster, by a committee of that organiza-tion, as a testimonial of respectful condolence in her hour of trial:

hour of trial: Mus. Annie Fosten AND FAMILY: Dear Friends-Realizing that your home circle has been broken, that the head of your household has been called by the Angel of Death to the life eternal, we, the members of the First Spiritualist Ladies' Aid Society of Boston, desire to express to you our sympathy and love. Husband and father are indeed with you no more in hu-man form, but may the knowledge of immortality, the posi-tive truth of a retunion, "when the mists have cleared away." the memory of the long years you have enjoyed together, cheer your hearts when you listen for footstieps that return not. May you feel his cheering presence in the spirit, and know that he will ever be your guardian angel. MRS. A. E. BARNES, MRS. A. B. BARNES, MRS. A. B. BARNES, MRS. A. E. BARNE

## Mrs. Lizzie Keyev.

Many of the Spiritualists of Boston and vicinity, as well as friends in other parts of the country, will be pained to learn of the physical demise of that wellnown medium of this city, MRS. LIZZIE KEYES

## APRIL 2, 1802.

VIII.

I continued to occupy the rooms which I had found prepared for me in the dear father's house, and the new existence into which I had been born was becoming more familiar to me, yet I realized more and more that the objects to be seen and examined and understood here were inexhaustible; that the things of earth had dimly foreshadowed them-sometimes perfect-ly, like the perfect reflections of objects in the smooth surface of quiet waters, sometimes distorted like the same reflections when the water is disturbed. I wanted to know more and yet more of my surroundings, like the child that I was again in my new abode.

I was one day walking, when my attention was attracted by what appeared to be a mountain of snow, but as I approached I found it to be an enormous building of white granite. The surface of the blocks was very rough, and of such dazzling whiteness that the light was reflected from its surface as from a surface of snow. It had no visible windows, and only one large entrance, a door of ivory, so nearly the same tint of whiteness as the rest of the building, that it was not easily distinguishable. This edifice was nearly as high as the "Teacher's Mansion," which was described in a preceding chapter, but was very different in its style of architecture.

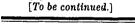
Upon entering the ivory door, which I ventured to do, I found myself in an entrance hall of moderate size. The floor and walls were all of white marble, and it was lighted from above by means of crystal windows in the roof. There were doors on every side, affording communication with other parts of the building. All were of lvory, and without ornamentation. I noticed that one seemed larger, than the rest, and passing through this I entered a large assembly room, which impressed me even more, with its marvelous beauty of architecture and adornment, than what I had seen before. "Sant

It appeared to be an opera house, for there was a stage in the centre, and seats of silver, inlaid with ivory, were ranged about it in constantly widening and more elevated circles from the centre to the walls, so that it was plainly visible from every portion of the hall; and yet it was quite different from any such place that I had ever before seen. The stage was built of silver, so elaborately modeled as 

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and dramas of the most elevated character are I saw some of the children asleep on the often performed here. They are one of our lounges which were in each room, and others most effective means of instruction and imtoys of various kinds. All seemed happy and of those who are recently arrived in this world and who are desirous of learning more in regard to the life here."

"Surely I am one of these," was my thought, as 1 followed my guide.



Where Are the Dead? Eighteen writers, all ministers, reply to this great question. The most remarkable thing

about their book\* is the almost entire absence of any reference to "the lost." What a change! Another notable fact is that all these change! Another notable fact is that all these ministers almost entirely omit the old "Gos pel" plan of salvation by "faith." They say, "The good are with God, and they are safe." "To be righteous is to be safe." A third note-worthy fact is that they all seem to be Spirit-ualists. They say, "They are near to us now. ... They sit at our tables, attend us on our journeys." They talk of a "thin vell" which only just "conceals us from the spirit-world." journeys." They talk of a "thin veil" which only just "conceals us from the spirit-world." only just "conceals us from the spirit-world." A final significant fact is the very general sur-render of the deplorable old "sleep in the grave" theory. Two or three talk a little in their sleep about "the resurrection of the body," and "a resurrection day," and one poor man murmurs something about the union "be-tween soul and body" being dissolved at death and "resumed" at "the resurrection," but statements such as the following abound —"The life of the soul is altogether indepen-dent of the body in which it dwells." "Our dead are alive;... they are not unclothed, but olothed upon with spiritual bodies; they are not alone, or homeless, but at home with the Lord, and are gathered together in a spiritual city with just men made perfect out of all times and lands." All this is delightful, and an immense ad-

City with just men made perfect out of all times and lands." All this is delightful, and an immense ad-vance. If these good men will go on advanc-ing on these lines they will soon shed the al-most funny resurrection rags that oling about them—notably about good Dr. Thain Davidson, who, after his vivid outburst about the radiant angels around us, actually somnambulizes about "the enjoyment of a higher and sinless state, to be perfected by-and-by at the resur-rection of the body." We will only add the remark, that when Dr. Clifford applies the law of Continuity to the passing on of the earth-pilgrim at death, he virtually admits that, for every human being there is a chance, and more than a chance of rescue and development on the other side.— The Coming Day, London, Eng.

• Our Dead. Whore Are They 7. A Symposium. Edited by T. H. Stockwell, London: E. Stock.

NEW MUSIC.-We have received from the White-Smith Music Pub. Co., 62 and 64 Stanhope street, Bos-ton, the following: "Focal..." Marguerite, Good By," (sequel to "Marguerite,") (soprano or tenor in Eb, also contraito or bass. In. O, words and music by O. A. White: "Molly Aroon," (Irish song, J. H. Wads-worth: "Hope and, I," song, (soprano or tenor, also contraito or bartione,) words, R. J. Molfugh, music, Moses Carpenter, Instrumental..." Capitain Thérése Walizes," "La Oigale Walizes," "The Tyrolean Walizes," B. M. Davison; "Medley Hornpipe Polka," O. A. White: "La Berenata...", (Italian Waltz, violin and plano,) H. L. D'Aroy Jaxone. Smith Music Pub. Co., 62 and 64 Stanhope street, Bos-

BEBOHAM'S PILLS CUTS Slok-Headache.

## FATE OF TYRANTS.

increase his torture. FATE OF TYRANTS. The next man high in office to fall by the weapon of the assassin was the arch rebel Nasir-el-Dowleh, who was killed in the year 465 of the Egyptian calendar. He had ar-ranged for a general massacre of some emeers at a grand banquet, but, on raising his wine cup to his lips, the signal for the slaughter to begin, fell dead across the table. One of the emeers had had notice of what was going to happen, and defeated it by dropping poison into the cup of the tyrant. El-Abbas, who comes a little later, would have made a decent ruler. He tried his best to govern the country well, but could make no headway against the intrigues of his grand viz-iers and other courtiers. Finding his power waning, he gathered together the wealth he had amassed and fled to Syria, where he fell into the hands of the Crusaders, who stripped him of all he had, and detained him a prisoner. Eventually he was surrendered to his grand vizier, Tatae, who immediately crudified him over the gates of his own palace. About 169 Saladin, immortalized by Scott, assumed the title of Sultan of Egypt. His first act was to put to death the chief of the eu-nuchs, and he inaugurated his reign with a se-ries of brilliant successes. His terrific en-counters with the Crusaders form one of the the most interesting pages of history. On his death his extensive dominions were divided, and Egypt fell to the lot of his son, El-Melik. He reigned six years, and his early death gives rise to the presumption that it was not a nat-ural one. Tooran-Shah was the next ruler to die by ricelone. This rule count for the sumet of the of the su-rule of the presumption that it was not a nat-ural one.

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TRANSFIGURATION. Mysterious Death, who, in a single hour, Life's gold can so refine, And by art divine

Change mortal weakness to immortal power.

Bonding beneath the weight of seventy years, Spent with the noble strife Spent with the noble strife Of a victorious life, We watched her fading heavenward through our tears.

But ere the sense of loss our hearts had wrung A miracle was wrought, And swift as happy thought She lived again, brave, beautiful and young !

Age, pain and sorrow dropped the voil they wore, And obanged the tendor eyes Of angels in disguise Whose discipline sc patiently she bore.

The past years brought their harvest rich and rare, While memories and love Together fondly wove A golden garland for the silver hair.

How could we mourn like those who are bereft, When every pang of grief Found baim for its relief In counting up the treasures the had left ?

Faith that withstood the shock of toll and time; Hope that defined despair; Patience that conquered care; And loyalty whose courage was sublime!

The great deep heart that was a home for all— Just, eloquent and strong In protest against wrong; Wide charity that knew no sin, no fail.

The Spartan spirit that made life so grand, Mathg poor daily needs With high heroic deeds That wrested happiness from fate's hard hand.

We thought to weep, but sing for joy instead { Full of the grateful peace That followed her release; For nothing but the weary dust lies dead.

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As a fine transce medium and healer, Mrs. Keyes enjoyed a wide reputation for many years, and as an ardent advocate of the philosophy and claims of Spirit-ualism this lady had no superior. A woman of stanch principle and high character, she was known among all classes as a firm, consistent and progressive Spirit-nalist.

ualist. Through her mediumship many hearts have been blessed, many debilitated bodies healed of their in-firmities, and the world is better for her life. The decease of this true worker—which occurred Dec. 20th, 1801—was occasioned by paralysis of the brain, from which she suffered for a period of about ten days.

ten days. Thus has another of our veterau mediums joined the great throug of workers on the other side, where the faithful are crowned with blessing.

## To the Liberal-Minded.

As the "BANNER OF LIGHT Establishment" is not an incorporated institution, and as we could not therefore legally hold bequests made to us in that name, we give below the form in which such a bequest should be worded in order to stand the test of law:

"I give, devise and bequeath unto Luther Colby and Isuac.B. Rich, of Boston, Massachu-Coloy and Isaac, B. Kien, of Boston, Massachu-setts, Publishers, [here insert the description of the property to be willed] strictly upon trust, that they shall appropriate and expend the same in such way and manner as they shall deem ex-pedient and proper for the promulgation of the doctrine of the immortality of the soul and its eternal progression."

## Passed to Spirit-Life,

From Lynn, Mass., March 8th, Jessie Sanborn.

From Lynn, Mass., March 8th, Jessle Sanborn. He was an upright, honest man, a kind husband and father, and an earnest, faithful Spiritualist for many years. He was converted to the faith through the mediunfailp of his wife, who has most wonderful powers in different plases. His end, though not unexpected, was suddon at last. He was noted, during his life in his spiritual experiences, for always welcoming those spirits from the other side who came to receive and to learn. He patiently and heartily opened the atmosphere of his to their welfare and progression, finding it a blessed thing to do. His "ism" was ficed, and in his transition it was his sweet-est joy and consolation. He leaves his companion and one daughter. He was been at Hampton, N. H., and was 63 years of more the sumples were show a consolation the solution the solution the solution of t

daugneer. He was sold as a services were ably conducted by Dr. Store r-bis remarks being full of sympathy and comfort for the be-reaved-assisted by the singing of Mr. John T. Lillo, con-cerning whose voice and rendering Mr. Sanborn had always feit a sympath etic appreciation. J. M. O.

From her home in Orange, Mass., Mrs. Orena S. Mayo,

From her home in Orango, Mass., mrs. Orena D. mayo, aged 84 years. She was much respected and highly esteemed for her sterling worth and integrity of character. She was a firm believer in the Spiritual Philosophy, and was often cheered and made glad by sweet communion with spirit friends. She had a husbaid and other friends in the higher life to give her, a welcome greeting. She nuch enjoyed reading THE BANNER, for which she had long been a subscriber. Two daughters survive her, who will groatly miss her cheer-ful presence. The function was conducted by Rev. R. S. Kellerinas, as-stated by Mrs. L. A. Sweet.

"From her home in North Adams, Mass., March 17th, Mrs.

"From her home in North Adams, Mass., March 17th, Mrs. Maria Sunner Webster, at the ago of 70 years. Her transition was a very fulctone. She has been a stanch Spiritualist for over forty forms, and for many years was a subscriber to the BANNER of Lither.' Her funeral, on the Join, was attended by the Ray. A. B. Church of the Univer-sulist Church. M. M. Shezbon. The Middleburg, Fla., March 9th, 1892, George E. Haskell, acad 70 years and 4 months.

Aged 70 years and 4 months. aged 70 years and 4 months. Ho was a firm bellever in Spiritualism, and took great pleasure in reading the BANNER OF LIGHT, for which he and been a subscriber thirty or mure years. He also stiend-ed agme of the first circles held in Boston, given by LaRoy Sunderland.

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## BANNER OF LIGHT.

# Bunner Correspondence.

## Minnesota.

ST. PAUL .- "J. K. II." writes: "Is death annihilation? Religion says No; but Science says Yes. Hear the shouts of approval from a crowded scientific assemblage in Germany when Vogt proclaimed atheism and annihila-tion as the creed of science. All theologians and teachers of religion argue against this creed

tion as the creed of science. All theologians and topohers of religion argue against this creed of science, but all arguments are only words, words, words, in confusing array. What we want is proof of another life, as palpable and conclusive as the silent and decomposing corpse is of death. And we are not alone in this want; hear Orthodox Drummond: 'However nobly it has held its ground, Theology must feel to-day that the modern world calls for further proofs. Nor will the best Theology resent this demand; it also demands it.' Flammarlon, Crookes, Zöllner, Fechner, Wal-lace, Hare, and a multitude of other eminent scientists, jurists and scholars claim that these proofs are furnished pursuant to natural law, and assert, ist. That immortality is proved by experiments which can be repeated. 2d, That it is proved by experiments which can be re-peated that the immortals are cognizant of hu-man affairs. Is not that enough? Establish these two facts, and does it not logically follow that we must face our record in the other life before a multitude of witnesses? Can a great-er incentive to right action be imagined? But this is not a question in religion, it is a question in science, to be investigated and proved by scientific methods: The one side claiming that the eternal silence of a corpse, which in our presence may be resolved into its original elements, is conclusive proof of anni-hilation, and the other claiming to prove im-mortality by the most astounding and conclu-sive phenomena that ever startled humanity, which can be repeated—not, perhaps, by inex-perienced persons the first, second, or fittleth trial, any more than such a person can repeat the thousand-and-one experiments by which

which can be repeated—not, perhaps, by inex-perienced persons the first, second, or liftieth trial, any more than such a person can repeat the thousand-and-one experiments by which Edison finally harnessed the thunderbolt. Nor, perhaps, could such a person fully comprehend the significance of such experiments and phe-nomena any more than he could the significance and language of wave-light from the star Beta Persei. Phenomena that can be repeated re-quire no argument. Scientists do not argue that Jupiter has moons, nor that nitrohydrochloric acid will dissolve gold, nor that a guinea and a feather in a vacuum will fall with equal rapidity. Sci-ence does not argue, it demonstrates. It does not go bellowing and fighting about the streets over the question as to whether or not you can hear the voice and words of your friend through a distance of hundreds of miles. It demon-strates the fact and rests, expecting that the world will eventually be educated up to the truth, for truth is imperishable and eternal."

## Pennsylvania.

PITTSBURGH. - A correspondent writes: "This stormy March month does not seem to interfere with good attendance at the hall of the First Spiritual Church of Pittsburgh. It is filled to its utmost capacity every Sunday night, and many who would be glad to enter turn away unable to obtain seats. At the morning services, and Thursday evenings, we always have large audiences.

M. E. Wallace says: "I folt that I must tell you how happy I was made in reading the es-say by that grand worker, Dr. F. I., II. Willis, which was published in This BANNER of Feb. 27th. I am sure that he never sends forth an article but that it is a source of blessing to many hearts. I have so often felt that the pa-pers published in This BANNER from time to time by Dr. Willis on 'Spiritualism, Ancient and Modern,' should be published in book form I I am sure that it would be of the great-est value to many who are seeking for truth. Why not ask if asufficient number will not sub-scribe for one or more volumes, and in that way have it published? I should consider it a favor to subscribe for five volumes. When I read Dr. Willis's noble tribute to that great-hearted worker, Emma Hardinge-Britten, my heart bowed down before him in thanks. It was indeed an unfolded soul's re-cognition of another great soul. When I was first unfolding my mediumship I met Mrs. Britten, and she was to me a great sight, a strong hand of deliverance, and my love holds her ever enshrined in my heart as one of the saviors of this age. While life lasts I shall thank God and the angels that this age has been blessed by the life and ministry of such workers as Emma Hardinge-Britten and Dr. F. L. H. Wills, as well as many others who are doing glorious service for our Cause, not excepting the BANNER OF LIGHT." you how happy I was made in reading the es-

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I might instance other cases such as stand-ing upon the foot of the 'forms' with impu-nity by one of the audience, etc.,) did time and space permit; suffice it to say that Mrs. Moss's scances are well patronized, very successful and satisfactory in every sense, and let us hope that she may be long spared to prosecute her good work to the enlightenment of human-it. ity.

possible, under the right auspices, to draw to-gether on Sundays during the exhibit large audiences, and at the close of the season I be-lieve it would be found there would be a nu-cleus left around which to organize a fine per-manent society. DR. F. L. II. WILLIS. manent society. Rochester, N. Y.

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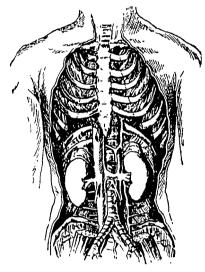
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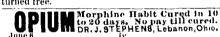


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ever been known to take place previously with any other medium?' I can answer that question in the affirmative: About seven years ago, before I became inter-ested in Spiritualism, I was one day affected in the manner described, but in one arm only —the right. It became so heavy I could not lift it, not even when using the left in the effort, and all my power of will. After a brief space the arm, seeningly 'of its own accord,' slowly lifted until it reached the level of the shoulder. There it remained for, probably, sixty seconds, while I did all in my power to move it, still using my left hand in the effort, and, I may add, almost frantically essaying to lower it; for I, too, was 'frightened.' It was finally lowered, as it had been raised (seen-ingly), of its own volition—certainly not of mine, for, as in the case you cite, I 'had no power whatever over' it. At once, on the arm's being returned to my lap, the weight ceased. During my six years' labor on the spirit-ual rostrum, in answer to the query, 'How did you come to be a Spiritualist?' I have fre-quently related this incident, dating my inter-est in Spiritualism from the time of its occur-rence. It set me thinking. I wanted to know the cause of that strange phenomenon. I be-lieve I have found it in Spiritualism.''

## New York.

ALBANY.-J. D. Chism, Jr., writes: "During the month of February our platform was ing the month of February our platform was graced by the talented and eloquent speaker and test medium, Miss S. Lizzie Ewer, of Portsmouth, N. H. We are glad to add our testimony to the expressions of praise already bestowed upon this lady, and we voice the sen-timents of our society and audiences by speak-ing a good word for her. Her lectures and tests were highly satisfactory, and the audiences in-creased at each successive meeting. We en-gaged her for the month of October next. She left our society benefited both spiritually as well as financially. Mrs. A. C. Henderson of Brooklyn filled our rostrum three Sundays in January, and two in March. Her principal phase is psychometric readings of articles from the audience; in this she excels to a great degree. Many of the readings were startlingly correct, and in the main given to the strangers who were present. Dr. J. C. Street of Boston lectured Sunday, March 20th, afternoon and evening, to large and intelligent audiences. His lectures were of a high solentific nature, but couched in lan-guage understood and appreciated by all. Mrs. Celia M. Nickerson will occupy our platform during April. She lectured for us once during January, and was so well liked that she was engaged for one month. Mrs. Carrie E. S. Twing will close the lec-ture season with her services during May. We are making up our lists of gpeakers and mediums for the coming season, and would graced by the talented and eloquent speaker

## Letter from Dr. Willis. To the Editors of the Banner of Light :

It was my purpose to have sent you another communication from Chicago, but circumstances prevented.

My engagement in that city closed most satisfactorily. Although every Sunday during my stay there was stormy, I had very fine audiences, and on the last Sunday was overwhelmed with expressions of regret that my engagement was at an end.

I regretted much that I was unable to attend any of the other Spiritualist gatherings there. I was kept from doing this by the fact that my own services were at the same hours as theirs. It seemed to me a thousand pities that the Spiritualists of this important centre could not be gathered together into one large society, able to give a worthy representation of our Cause; able to command not only atten-tion, but respect, by making itself a centre of influence and power that should be felt throughout the city. Especially is this state of affairs unfortunate just at this time when Chicago is about to be-come through its great exhibition a nucleus of attraction to draw within its limits represen-tatives from all the nations of the earth. I cannot feel reconciled to the idea that in all this great city there will be no place of Sunday worship for Spiritualists that shall at-tract the multitudes, and reflect credit upon a body of believers that in the United States alone numbers its millions. In making these statements I am casting no reflections upon the Soclety to which I minis-tered during February. Mrs. Richmond is too well known in this country and abroad for the grand work that has been accomplished through her as an inspired speaker to need any eulogiums of mine. It seems to me that we are losing a grand op-portunity to make ourselves felt and known be-fore the world, as a power worthy to be respect-ed, through indifference as to whether we are represented or not in this magnificent gathering of the nations, and are thus throwing away an opportunity that will never be presented to us again. There is an abundance of wealth in Chicago in the head of more and the state in the Chicago tend any of the other Spiritualist gatherings there. I was kept from doing this by the fact

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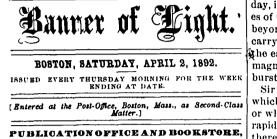
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Fast Day Special Notice to Patrons. April 7th having been set apart by the constituted authorities as the annual Fast Day, the BANNER OF LIGHT Establishment will remain closed on that date.

Those having advertisements which they desire renewed in THE BANNER for April 9th must make their applications on Friday, April 1st. not Saturday, 2d.

Those who have reports, announcements, etc., for our issue of April 9th must see to it that their favors are at this office on the morn-

satisfaction in the hours of trial. At best, the evidence we have concerning an immortal life is hearsay, and two thousand years old at that. The traditions of the past are no lielp to a man who really needs help. In the presence of psychio facts, he said he saw reason to hope that we are standing on the eve of a disclosure of the greatest import. And he expressed the sincere wish that it would soon be proved beyond the possibility of a doubt that man is immortal.

## Science and Materialization.

It needs careful attention to the recent discoveries of science to keep pace with its progressive tendencies. Day by day the barriers between its branches disappear. The views of scientific students on the phenomena of "light and heat, electricity and magnetism, and even of matter and motion, are rapidly merging into one general theory of molecular physics, which s expressed by the vortex theory.'

In the Nineteenth Century we have a definiion of this theory of Sir William Thomson:

According to this theory the whole of every part of space is filled with a fluid called ether, almost indefinitely thin, and almost indefinitely elastic. The historic experiments of Faraday, interpreted by the mathematical researches of Carl Maxwell, have demonstrated almost beyond doubt that the same ether whose rays carry light and heat from the sun and stars to the earth, also carries the waves of electric and magnetic induction which follow each outburst of solar activity.

Sir William Thomson holds that all that which we know as matter consists of vortices or whirlpools of this ether, which from their rapid rotating motion resist displacement, and therefore show the common properties of hardness and strength, in the same way as a spinning top or gyroscope tends to keep its axis in a fixed direction. But whether the molecules or particles of what we know as matter are independent, or whether they are other whirlpools, we know that they keep up an incessant hammering one on another, and thus on everything in space.'

Now this theory of matter, although not easy to reconcile with what we see, hear and feel. yet does seem to us like an approach to solving the problem of materialization. If matter is only a centre, if it is penetrable in every molecule by ether, we can conceive how scientific spirits can form new centres of this sublimated ether and produce matter from atmospheric conditions.

We certainly can easier believe that matter passes through matter, if matter is only a vortex, or subject alone to motion.

While investigators generally may not be able to follow this line of thought, yet it is startling enough to awaken inquiry, and ought to make them consider whether they should be too critical of what is presented as manifestations of spirit when they do not yet understand the first law of their production.

## Harvard and the Mormons.

As is well understood, neither Modern Spiritualism nor THE BANNER, its well-known representative from the earliest days, owes any debt of gratitude to Harvard College; still, present happenings lead us to say a word in its behalf at the present time.

Its President, Mr. Eliot, in the course of his recent address to the Mormons at Salt Lake, used expressions which are now being industriously circulated by the strait-laced Calvinistic, the iron-clad Presbyterian, (ct al.) element in community as a strictly business argument in proof that Harvard's liberal Unitarianism is leading it (and of course tempting its students) into mental paths, at least, not to be tolerated by the "unco guid."

Now the President has replied to his critics, and we desire to call attention to the fact that the point he raises is one in favor of that very freedom of conscience and belief which the United States Constitution guarantees to its States and Counties. We shall print next week ing of Monday, April 4th, otherwise they will people-which precious right the Spiritualists additional particulars - especially as to the and Liberals of America are now struggling to manner in which these statistics of Spiritualism your request we will send you back number maintain against the attacks of the "God-inthe-Constitution" bigots, whose ears may be seen cropping out of many of the fiery lionskin editorials to which the press is now giv-

## A Bigot Backs Down.

The old saying that trouble never comes single-handed is proverbial, demonstrating oftentimes the fallibility of all human effort at prevention. The unfortunate trouble that Mrs. Hardinge-Britten has undergone in business matters with regard to the Two Worlds spiritual newspaper-so long conducted by her with great ability in Manchester, Eng.-has been supplemented by a recent event unparalleled since the advent of Modern Spiritualism. The facts are these, as we learn by a somewhat lengthy "advertisement" in the Burnley Express, published in the town where the slander occurred. It seems that a bigot by the name of Ralph Grocott in that town, in the course of remarks in a semi-conference at the Coöperative Room, went out of his way to grossly misrepresent the noble worker in the spiritual cause, Mrs. Britten, endeavoring thereby to prejudice the English community against her. As a matter of course the lady was highly indignant, and accordingly sued her calumniator.

What did this craven do?

He took it all back! when confronted, and not only promised to advertise his recantation in the public prints (which he did) but agreed to pay the costs of prosecution, and Mrs. H. generously discontinued the suit.

This may serve as a warning to certain similar characters in America; though, perhaps, the best way to treat all such scoundrels is to "let them severely alone," as they will beyond doubt get their deserts in the next world, if they do not in this.

## The Very One to Avoid.

A male gossip is worse than any other. The gatherings of this class of beings in almost every town are simply inconsistent with any theory of real civilization. They swarm in the store or shop, and distill from the worm of their mendacious tongues a poison more virulent than any that goes out from the druggists with its warning label. No reputation is so clean that it can hope to escape from the vile and sneaking contamination of these dirty gossips and malice-mongers. An honest man and a virtuous woman constitute the very game they hunt before all others. Their delight is to destroy a person's good name and fame, no matter whether there be any pretext of a provocation or not.

They deal indiscriminately with a person's moral character and his business reputation. Lest they should be held personally responsible, they carefully abstain from open and definite assertions about those whom they would destroy, and confine themselves to covert insinuations, winking hints, whispered inuendoes-knowing very well that rumor will do the rest with its accustomed exaggeration and activity. The male gossip is a social harpy. He should be treated as such. He is the worst hypocrite of all.

## Modern Spiritualism

## In the Eleventh United States Census.

The One Hundred and Fifty-Ninth Bulletin of the United States Census Commission has just appeared. It includes the statistics of Modern Spiritualism, prefaced with a statement of its origin, principles, etc., closing with the following paragraph:

"The Spiritualists report 334 organizations, with thirty regular church edifices, not including halls, pavilions, and other places owned or occupied by them. There are 45,030 members, and the value of the property reported, which includes camp-grounds as well as church edifices, pavilions, etc., is \$573,650. Not many of the halls are owned by them. There are members in thirty-six States, besides the District of Columbia and the territories of .Oklahoma and Utah. Among the States Massachusetts has the greatest number, 7,345; New York stands second with 6,351, and Pennsylvania third with 4,569."

The statistics that follow are very full, the various organizations, etc., being classified in

## Our Foreign Exchanges.

## THE BANNER exchanges with quite a numof French, Spanish, Italian and German Spiritualistic Magazines, and other papers devoted

to the Cause; besides, we are often in receipt of new books by talented writers upon the subject of MODEHN SPIRITUALISM, from which sources we occasionally publish translations of much interest, showing the rapid progress

For this purpose we have secured regularly the services of Mr. W. N. EAYRS, a competent teacher of the above languages in this city.

We would here state that we recently enalready know.

receipt of a two-cent postage stamp.

## LIST OF THE FOREIGN EXCHANGES OF THE BANNER OF LIGHT.

Le Messager, Liège, L'Etoile, Avignon, La isme, Paris, France; Le Sphinx, Berlin, Psy-Fé. S. A.

chester, Eng.; Light, and the Medium and

## What is Spiritualism?

Rules for the Formation of Circles and Cultivation of Mediumship. Who are Spiritualists? Their Testimony, and a List of Publications.

The following, in deserved commendation of the above-named pamphlet by Bros. Tuttle and Wyman, reaches our sanctum from Mrs. Love M. Willis-in which endorsement we are sure Dr. F. L. H. Willis is a co-partner:

"We are in receipt of a pamphlet by Hudson Tuttle and J. C. Wyman, published by Hudson Tuttle, Berlin Heights, O., which we are glad to mention as an affirmative document. It simply and concisely expresses the science, the faith and the object of Spiritualism. Its results and progressive tendencies are also declared. It is well adapted for general distribution.

We notice that in some liberal pulpits such nam phlets are gratultously distributed to those who desire them; so if the question is asked, 'What is Unitarianism?' et al., one has only to present the inquirer with a tract embodying the faith of the person quesloned, and thus without controversy one is able to give the desired information. This method cannot be considered an attempt to proselytize, which is not wise policy, but to inform.

If the Spiritualists generally adopted this generou method, much foolish controversy might be avoided and the world be less ignorant of the sublimest philosophy of modern times."

## How to Help the Banner.

First: Solicit your newsdealer to display it on his stand or in his shop window.

Second: Get him to keep in stock one or more copies, with your guarantee to take off his hands at the end of the week any unsold.

Third: Take a few extra copies and circulate them among your acquaintances. On The Anniversaries.

Malem, Mass .-- Anniversary services were held last Sunday, large audiences being present at both sessions. A report of proceedings will be given in next week's BANNER. Mr. F. A. Wiggin will occupy the platform next Sunday.

Newburyport. Mass .- The Forty-Fourth Anniversary was commemorated last Sunday. Particulars next week. Next Sunday Mr. J. P. Thorndyke of Haverhill will be the speaker.

New Bedford, Mass.-Appropriate services commemorated the Forty Fourth Anniversary last Sun-day. Mrs. N. J. Willis delivered an eloquent address and Mrs. Carrie F. Loring gave tests and delineations. Further particulars next week. Mrs. R. S. Lillie will be the speaker next Sunday.

Worcester, Mass .- The services last Sunday in celebration of the Anniversary were participated in by the Society and the Lyceum. Full report in our next. The platform will be occupied by Geo. A. Fuller next Sunday.

## As the Silver Question

Just now is in everybody's mouth, as well as in Congress, it behooves THE BANNER, as an exponent of current events, to print the following remarks of Hon. H. H. Warner of New York, which seem to us to possess the true solution of this vexed subject:

H. Warner of New York, which seem to us to possess the true solution of this vexed subject:

"I have a plan which I believe will solve the problem completely. It is this: To begin with, I would place a nearly prohibitive tariff upon all importations of sliver ores or bullon, varying the duty from time to time as might be deemed expedient by the Secretary of the Treasury. In short, utilize the experience gained in this direction of the gold circulation of the world. By this plan the present standard sliver dollar, worth but about seventy cents, would again gradually advance to its par in gold, as was the case when the question of the about \$1.24 per ounce, against 91 cents the present price. Why should not sliver, which is one of the largest productions of this country, be protected as well as wool, cotton or iron? By this method our sliver mining industries, which are now being shut down, owing to the low price of sliver, would rapidly redissume the prominence so recently attained, and the demands of our country for sliver for coins and the arts would be supplied from our own mines... By this plan more than \$55,000,000 worth of sliver now produced annually in Mexico would not sliver prince the the dumping ground for their ores and builton, produced by the cheapest labor known, and which now come into this country by the train-load? I would then permit the free coinage of all sliver produced for coinage and the arts. As it is now, much of the United States; and, although I am aware that the industry would assume proportions never before realized, the product would be no more than is required for coinage and the arts. As it is now, much of the sliver for coinage and the arts. As it is now, much of the sliver required for these purposes comes from abroad, and we are the sufferers."

A Remarkable Indian Woman.-Lockport,

N. Y., dispatches to the daily press set forth that Mrs. Caroline Mount Pleasant, widow of the late Indian chief, John Mount Pleasant, passed to spirit-life March 20th, at her home on the Tuscarora reservation.

This noble woman was perhaps the most prominent of her race at the time of her death. She was a pure Indian, of lofty and high principles. Her maiden name was Parker, and she was a sister of Gen. Eli Parker, now of New York, who served gallantly through the civil war.

Mrs. Mount Pleasant, after receiving an academic education, married the great chief of the Six Nations, and was a great help to him in all his efforts to elevate and educate the various tribes in this State and Canada.

After her husband's death the widow remained with the Tuscaroras, where she exerted a strong influence on their life as a people. Her home was a large, hand-some, picturesque dweNing in the midst of the reser-vation, with manmoth barns and outdwellings. A fine museum of Indian relics and curiosities had been collected there. Mrs. Mount Pleasant was sixty years of age.

## **Current Events.**

**CURFENT EVENTS.** The electric cars in this city are a nuisance in many ways. They not only keep people awake at midnight by their ear-plercing noise, but kill pedes-trians almost every week; the latest fatal accident occurring on Washington street Friday night, March 25th, whereby a young news-vender was instantly crushed to death. We see that the Philadelphians are strongly adverse to the inauguration of the troi-ley system in that city, notwithstanding the author-ities have rushed a bill through in its favor, by brib-ery, it is alleged. ery, it is alleged.

Russian Jews can't pass through Germany. An imperial decree has been issued to that effect.

The tremendous fight in the United States House of Representatives has resulted in the defeat of the Bland free silver bill.

Representative Hayes of Iowa has introduced by request in the House a bill providing for the appoint-ment of a commission of seven men to inquire into and report upon the material, industrial and mental prog-

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of the Spiritual Cause in the old world.

gaged Mr. Eayrs to make a lengthy review of a new work by M. LEON DENIS, entitled "Après La Mort" ("After Death"), which we published Feb. 27th on our first page. How well Mr. E. performed this service our patrons

We will forward a copy of THE BANNER containing this able review to any address on

Revue Spirite, Le Moniteur, La Lumière, La Chaine Magnetique, Le Journal du Magnetchische Studien, Leipzig, Spiritualistische Blätter, do., Germany; Annali dello Spiritismo, Turin, Il Magnetismo, Firenze, Italy; La Irridacion, Madrid, La Fraternidad, do., El Espiritismo, Barcelona, Eco de la Luz, do., El Obero, do., Estudios Psicologicos, do., Spain; La Nueva Allianza and La Buena Nueva, Cuba; O Movimento, Verdade e Luz, Brazil, South America; La Luz, Porto Rico; La Illustracion Espiritista, Mexico; La Constancia, La Revista Espiritista, La Luz de l'Alma, La Verité, La Fraternidad, all of Buenos Ayres, S. A.; La Verité, Santa

In addition to the above list, we receive reg-

ularly (in English) The Harbinger of Light. Melbourne, Australia: The Two Worlds, Man-Daybreak, London, Eng.

be too late, as we are obliged to put our forms to press one day in advance next week in preparation for Fast.

## The Proof of Immortality.

It cannot certainly be accounted nothing that the very idea of immortality is so universally diffused throughout the human race. In a recent discourse preached outside of his own pulpit, the Rev. Mr. Savage said he could not help believing that this universal hope is a whisper out of the very heart of the universe. Mind is far from being susceptible of explanation on the basis of matter; this philosophical teaching is now generally disbelieved. Further still, it seems unspeakably absurd that this universe should continue to develop higher and still higher forms of life for no purpose or end whatever.

These things point to a future life, and in the absence of a satisfying answer to the question of immortality in any other quarter, Mr. Savage turns to Spiritualism. While disayowing the inference that he is a Spiritualist himself in the accepted sense of the word, he nevertheless declares his belief that at the heart of the spiritualistic world there lies a great truth. He said he had been engaged in the investigation of this question for about seventeen years. In spite of all the delusions and pretenses which he had individually encountered in that time. he confessed that he had discovered a large body of facts at the bottom of all this that were wholly inexplicable on material grounds. He admitted that clairvoyance and mental telegraphy have established the truth of their phenomena. Their facts, said he, are true beyond the possibility of a doubt. Their acceptance has gone far enough to completely revolution. go on, on the part of the privileged "Reguize the old beliefs in regard to the limitations of the human mind. If these facts come short | fusal of the constituted authorities to entrust of proving immortality, they show that the human mind can act independently of the body at certain times. Then the question arises: Could it not act without the body on all occasions?

Mr. Savage publicly admitted that he had been many times in the presence of great Psychics, whom he has known personally, who have told him what they could not possibly have found out through the senses. He likewise said he had attempted to place himself in communication with dead friends by the power of a Psychic, and had thus learned things which neither himself nor the Psychic could possibly have known of previously. This, he confessed, led him to believe in the presence of a third intelligence at those times, and that the intelli gence was the spirit of the departed friend.

The modern world, he said, has come to a its teachings find that it has failed to yield | end of the present century,

ing publicity, regarding the above matter. Regarding these remarks of his at Salt Lake City, which are now being so extensively criticised, President Eliot sends the following dispatch to The Boston Advertiser :

"The report in the Salt Lake Tribune is untrust worthy. Polygamy is completely abandoned as a doctrine of the Mormon Church, and has been made a crime by the votes of Mormons. I think that they hould now be treated, as regards their property rights and their freedom of thought and worship, precisely like the Roman Catholics, the Jews, the Meth odists, or any other religious denomination.

CHARLES W. ELIOT."

## Why is it not Criminal?

According to a report in the New York World of March 17th, a jury of inquest, convened to pass upon the death of the janitor of a building in that city, who had fallen down stairs into the cellar, condemned the treatment of the man by the ambulance surgeon of the Manhattan Hospital in charge of the case, and the surgeons of Bellevue Hospital under whose charge deceased was placed. Young and inexperienced doctors for the hospitals were likewise the subject of the jury's just reprehension. It was strongly recommended that the hospitals be consured, and that only experienced doctors and surgeons be placed in charge in order to protect the lives of the unfortunates who may fall into their hands.

These exhibitions of blended practical ignorance and professional conceit are likely to lars." until they are stopped by a blank rethe sole care of human life to diploma-wearing doctors. The facts are all the time showing that the diploma doctors, however much they may know, do not as yet know everything, and consequently are not quite entitled to enjoy a monopoly in either surgical or medical practice.

## Notice to Questioners.

We would inform those of our readers who have sent questions for consideration at our Circle-Room that all queries suitable for presentation are considered in due season-but as each must take its regular turn, it may be some time before those who have sent them may see their questions answered in our columns.

85 Notwithstanding the palliative reports sent out every now and then, political troubles universal doubt in the dogmas and teachings in the Old World are growing more grave every of the past. The New Testament tradition is day, especially on the European continent, the not generally accepted as evidence on future | tendencies of which are that a general war be- | chiefly residing in the northern States-furnish life. Even those who have put their trust in tween the powers will break out before the The state of the s

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were compiled in answer to a call made on THE BANNER from the Census Department.

## Telling Incidents at Banner Circles.

As the medium, Mrs. Longley, was about to leave the platform at the close of the circle on Tuesday, March 15th, a gentleman in the audience, who gave the name of Capt. George W. Murch, arose, and requested the privilege of saying a few words: "I am," he said, "a skepic, but lately I have felt a power about me that I do not understand. To-day it told me to come here, and the veteran who spoke [Spirit Capt. George B. Easterly] came to me, I am fully satisfied. I am a veteran of the Mexican war, and of our late civil war. I went out in the 12th Massachusetts Volunteers. To day I have on both badges, My Mexican badge only wear at our reunions once a year, but to day something told me to wear that badge, and I should get something that was satisfactory am satisfied, and I thank you."

At the circle held March 18th a lady in the au dience stated that she knew ELLA LYON well and that her message spoken at that date, and hereafter to be published (as is also Capt. Easterly's), was strictly in accordance with the facts.

ST The civilized nations of the world have agreed, says the Westminster Review, in taking a photographic chart of the heavens. Some twenty telescopes are to work four years, and will result in mapping probably twenty-five millions of stars; with longer exposures, probably two thousand millions could be photographed, it is said. It is an achievement that serves to remind mortals of their insignificance, when we take into consideration the fact that were our instruments placed upon some distant star, our earth would not even figure as one of those two thousand million points of light that tell us something of the wonders of the heavens.

BY We are in receipt of the Prospectus of a fifty-page monthly magazine, entitled The Unseen Universe, to be under the sole charge and conduct of MRS. EMMA HARDINGE-BRIT-TEN, aided by many able and talented contributors. April 2d was the date set for the appearance of the first number. Many interesting specialties are promised. Those desiring to become patrons of the new work should address Dr. or Mrs. Britten, The Lindens, Humphrey street, Cheetham Hill, Manchester, Eng:

83 Dr. Edward Cowles, Superintendent of the McLean Asylum in Somerville, Mass., says census statistics go to show that the foreign population in the United States-constituting about one-seventh of the whole population and three-sevenths of the insane! No wonder our insane hospitals are overcrowded.

sample copies free.

Fourth: Leave a copy occasionally where it will be picked up-in the train, in the factory, in the hotel, the store and the barber shop.

A little effort on the part of our friends in this direction would unquestionably produce beneficial results.

11 is with great regret that we learn of the severe illness of the husband of Mrs. B. F. Smith, the lady who occupied the Banner Free Circle platform, in conjunction with Mrs. M. T. Longley, for three years. We learn at this writing that Mr. Smith, who is past the meridian of life, lies at his home dangerously ill, and may pass to the spirit world at any moment, his physician saying there is no hope for his recovery. Mrs. Smith, too, is doubly afflicted in consequence of an affection of her eyes; consequently she has given up all public sittings, to the regret of many who have been convinced of spirit-return by and through her divine gift of mediumship. We know of a case where a citizen of Boston has visited this medium nearly fifty times to hold communion with his excarnated daughter. He has derived such ample proof of the fact of the identity of his beloved offspring that no argument of Old Theology or of Infidelity casts a doubt upon his mind. Such simple evidences are of sufficient potency to give the lie to quasi psychic reformers, (?) whose efforts seem to be at this time to aggrandize themselves to the detriment of the simple messages from "the dead," which to-day are so abundant that he who runs may read-abstract occultism to the contrary notwithstanding. It is singular in one sense, however, that these modern self-constituted pyschical research societies with great pretensions do not recognize this fact-though the people at large do.

## New York and Brooklyn.

J. J. Watson writes us March 28th, 1892: "The two Anniversary entertainments in which we took part yesterday-Carnegie Hall, New York, and Bradbury Hall, Brooklyn-passed off most happily. The speakers and musical artists acquitted themselves with much satisfaction to their hearers, if loud demonstration of applause was an endorsement. Mr. Newton's remarks were very interesting, as were those of Mrs Milton Rathbun, Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond, Mr. Lucius O. Robertson and Mr. Walter Howell (who also spoke in Brooklyn). Mrs. M. E. Williams being ill, was not present. At the close of the exercises Miss Maggie Gaule of Baltimore gave some of her remarkable tests, many of which were, if possible, more astounding than ever, and the wonderful inspirational remarks and poem by Mrs. Richmond held the audi-

## Our thanks are returned to Mrs. Chas. Mosher, So. Deerfield, Mass., and a friend in Keene, N. H., for

Writing us from Kansas City, Mo., Dr. J. R. Buchanan, in the course of a business letter, says: "Our celebration went off finely."

ress of the colored people of the United States since 1865.

Over half a million acres of Indian lands are to be opened up for settlement.

Thomas Edwards, while intoxicated, at the point of a gun compelled au aged couple at Sims's Mills, Me., to dance and pray, and was shot and killed by Joseph Myrick, a grandson of the couple

Yellow fever has got into Hallfax. The next thing-mless the health commissioners are on the alert-we unless the health commissioners are on shall have the dread disease in Boston.

The Four Hundredth Anniversary of the Discovery of America will be remembered by a Food Exposition at Madison Square Garden, New York, October, 1892, under the auspices of the Food Manufacturers' Asso-ciation. Those desiring special information regard-ing the enterprise can address Daniel Browne, Gen-eral Manager, Pierce Building, Hudson and Franklin streets, Now York City.

## Movements of Platform Lecturers.

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

A Springfield, Mass., correspondent informs us that Mr. A. E. Tisdale has removed from that city to New London, Ct.

London, Ct. W. J. Colville is meeting with great success in Brooklyn, his meetings at Kingston Hall, Kingston and Atlantic Avenues, are crowded every Tuesday and Thursday at 3 P. M. An extra program was an-nounced for March 31st in Conservatory Hall at 8 P. M. Mr. Colville lectures in Newark, N. J., at Oraton Hall, Broad street, every Wednesday and Friday at 10:15 A. M., and same days in New York, in Union Square Hall, at 3 P. M. He speaks in Unity Hall, Hartford, Ct., on Saturdays 2:30 P. M., and at The Copley, 18 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mondays at 2:30 and 8 P. M. His address is 52 West 12th street, New York.

Marguerito St. Omer lectured in Slade Hall, Provi-dence, R. I., March 23d, to a very appreciative audi-ence. Subject. "Spiritualism *Versus* Demonism." She is engaged in Portland, Me., April 24th. Societies wishing her services for week-days or Sundays can address Box 1656, Fitchburg, Mass.

address Hox 1650, Fitchburg, Mass. Dr. Geo. A. Fuller has the following engagements for April: the 3d and 10th at Worcester, Mass.; 17th at Newburyport, and the 24th at Salem. He has en-gagements at the following camp-meetings: Queen City Park, Vt., Sunapee, N. H., and Parkiand, Penn. The Doctor has only a few unengaged Sundays for the present senson. For dates and terms he may be addressed at 5 Houghton street, Worcester, Mass. J. Madison Allen and Mrs. M. T. Allen may be ad-dressed during April at Liberal, Mo.

We are informed that Dr. Urlah D. Thomas, trance and inspirational lecturer, and platform test-medium, will make engagements with societies east or west for the fall and winter of 1892-3. Societies wishing his services for monthly engagements, or longer, can obtain dates by addressing him at 264½ East Bridge street, Grand Rapids, Mich.

street, Grand staplus, mich. E. J. Bowtell spoke in Engle Hall, Boston, Wednes-day evening, March 23d, Dr. Coombs giving tests at the close of his remarks. Mr. B. was to lectire there again on the eve of March 30th. He can be addressed for engagements, 223 Shawmut Avenue, Boston, Mass. Meredith B. Little writes March 20th from Glens Falls, N. Y.: "Mrs. Nellie J. T. Brigham lectured here last week. Grand Army Hall was crowded with a highly interested and appreciative audience,"

Mrs. M. Adelino Wilkinson will be at 17 7th street, Froy, N. Y., for a short time after the 10th of April.

Mr. J. Frank Bakter was announced for two lec-tures in Hartford, Ot.; two in West Winsted, Ot., and one in Tremont Temple, Boston-besides to be pres-ent in remarks, songs or mediumship in several other places this anniversary week.

places this anniversary week. Prof, J. W. Kenyon gave two.very, eloquent Anni-verwary discourses before the Newburyport, Mass., Boolety of Spiritualists: The largest audience/of the season was present. Mrs. Kenyon followed both ses-sions with tests, all being recognized. Prof, Kenyon speaks next Sunday in Providence, R. I.

ence spell-bound."

choice flowers for our Circle Room table.

## **APRIL 2, 1892**,

## BANNER OF LIGHT.

# ANNIVERSARY MEETINGS.

## Boston, Main,

A Grand Celebration of the Anniversary of Modern Spiritualism will be held by the First Spiritualist Ladies' Aid Society of Boston at Wells Memorial IImil, 087 Washington street, Friday, April 1st, day and evening: At 10 A. M., 2 and 7 o'clock P. M.

Speakers .- J. Frank' Baxter, Mrs. M. T. Longley, Mrs. Sarah A. Byrnes, Dr. A. H. Richardson, Dr. H. B. Storer, Jacob Edson, Eben Cobb, Rev. S. L. Beal, Mrs. N. J. Willis, C. Fannie Allyn, Mr. E. J. Bowtell, Mrs. Alice Waterhouse, Mrs. Juliette Yeaw, Mrs. R. S. Lillie.

Medlums .- Mrs. Kate R. Stiles, Mrs. Shackley, Mrs. Carrie F. Loring, Mrs. Nellie Thomas, Mrs. Mary Chandler, Mrs. Mary Bagley, Mrs. J. K. D. Conant.

Anniversary Poem especially composed for this Society and occasion by Mrs. Emma Miner of Clinton, Mass.

Music.-Fine program under the direction of Miss Amanda Bailey and John T. Lillie. Elocutionist .- Miss Lucette Webster.

Dinner and tea will be served at Ladies' Aid Parlors, 1031 Washington street, near Weils Hall, after

the morning and afternoon sessions. Wells Memorial Hall is centrally located, all Washington street cars passing the doors. The record of the Ladies' Ald Society for more than thirty years speaks for itself, and all Spiritualists are invited to attend this Anniversary, enjoy the "feast of reason and flow of soul," and also aid the Society. Admission to each session ten cents.

MRS. A. E. BARNES, President. MRS. A. L. WOODBURY, Sec'y.

ODD FELLOWS HALL

The Boston Spiritual Temple (Berkeley Hall So-ciety) will celebrate the Forty-Fourth Anniversary of Modern Spiritualism in Odd Fellows Hall, 515 Tremont street, corner of Berkeley and Tremont streets, on Thursday, March 31st, at 10:30, 2:30 and 7:30.

The morning session will open with music by the Nilsson Ladies' Quartet; opening remarks by the Chairman, A. L. Knight; invocation by Mrs. R. S. Lillie; address by the Hon. Sidney Dean.

In the afternoon a miscellaneous program will be offered, including remarks and poem by Mrs. Lillle; remarks by that good old pioneer veteran, Dr. H. B. Storer, also Sidney Dean; readings by the ever popular favorite, Miss Lucette Webster, and descriptions by Edgar W. Emerson; Music by the Nilsson Ladies' Quartet, Temple Orchestra, R. L. Baldwin Leader and J. T. Lillie.

The evening exercises will consist of music by the quartet, and J. T. Lillie; invocation by Sidney Dean; address by Mrs. R. S. Lillie; readings by Miss Lucette Webster; to conclude with descriptions by Edgar W. Emerson.

Vocal music during the day and evening will also be furnished by Eva L. Baker, Marie E. Weale, Ella C. Luce and Lizzie W. Cushing.

Admission for the three sessions, 25 cents. Single admission 10 cents. The elevator will be run day and evening. Refresh-

ments will be furnished in the large dining hall. Tickets may be obtained at Berkeley Hall every Sunday, or from the Committee at any time.

GEO. S. MCCRILLIS, A. L. KNIGHT, L. C. CLAPP,

ARCADE HALL. The Forty-Fourth Anniversary of Spiritualism will be observed on Sunday next, April 3d, at Arcade Hall, 7 Park Square. W. J. Colville will be the principal speaker. Fine music will be a feature. Topics of discourse: At 10:30 A. M., "Fulfilled and Upfulfilled Prophecies"; 3 P. M., Answers to Questions from the Audience; 7:30 P. M., "The Progress of Spiritualism in Forty-Four Years Past and Future." Admission free. Voluntary collections morning and afternoon; ten cents at door in the evening.

## AT HOME, MARCH 31ST.

The Ladies' Industrial Society will welcome all who desire to call at its halls, 1125 Washington street, from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. Admission free. Lunch from 12 to 2 P. M. Supper from 5 to 7 P. M. The exercises of the evening will consist of speeches, mediumship, recitation and music. w.

## Springfield, Mass.

On Thursday, March 31st, 1892, a meeting will be held in the Ladies' Aid Parlors, in Foot's Block, corner Main and State streets. The exercises will begin at 2 P. M., with singing,

followed by a lecture by F. A. Wiggin of Salem, Mass., who will also give tests after the lecture. At 7 P. M., a lecture by F. A. Wiggin, followed by

tests, and musical and literary exercises. Mrs. Clara H. Banks of Haydenville will also be with

## NEWSY NOTES AND PITHY POINTS. JUST NOW IT IS. As life is short, Mankind is taught To beat his fellow man; And thus you see Hypocrisy Is grabbing all it cant t t

The Australian Herald is responsible for the appended:

"Some boys were asked what they knew about the Pharisees. 'They are a mean lot, sir,' said one boy. 'Why do you think so?' 'Because some of them brought a penny to Ohrist once, and he took it in his hand, looked at it, and said, Whose subsoription is this?' (Matthew xxli: 20.)"

VICK'S MAGAZINE (for March) contains a large amount and variety of information on floriculture. Rochester, N. Y.: Vick Pub. Co.

The Gothamite papers have recently been working themselves up into a frenzy of sensationalism by reciting what they can gather and concoct about what they term a "Ghostly Visitant in a New York Mansion." Whether their statements have any basis in

very creditable to the American press.

old maids.

truth, we do not know, but their method of treating

the subject, be it true or false, cannot be said to be

Poverty is on the increase all over the world, because

Petersburg that Nihilists have prepared to make an

197 An advertisement is not a luxury but a necessity.-London Fame.

After twenty centuries of persecution the Jews still

According to Chicago newspapers the chief interest

in that city in regard to the Fair lies in the fight be-tween the railroads to see which will keep the others

out of all entrance to the Fair grounds. It will be a

big day for the railroads, this Fair, and they propose

that the public shall pay heavy tribute for the sake

It is said that the great railroad combination will

The "human ostrich" is dead, and his stomach was found to be lined with nalls, tacks and bits of broken glass. His peculiar diet killed him at last.—Boston Evening Record.

According to reports in the daily press, the Rev

Philip E. Help of Watertown, S. D., has created quite a sensation by his lecture on "Talmage and his

Tricks," in which he asserts that the great Brooklyn

attempt to assassinate the Czar.

of seeing it. All which is un-fair.

prove a ridiculous failure.

stick to their faith.

this is involved in the efforts of the M. D.s to control the legislation of the country touching the use and practice of medicine. Our friends should everywhere be on the alert, for the policy of the restrictionists now, probably, will be an enactment requiring simply the registration of physicians. This, on its face, is apparently a harm-

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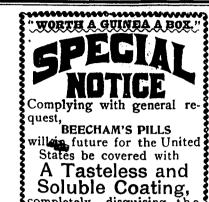
less measure, but it will be designed as an entering wedge, to be driven further in by succeeding logisla-tion, till, finally, the object is accomplished, a little at a time. Oppose, therefore, vigorously and persistently, any and all measures of legislation which have the paternity of the medical fraternity.

## To Correspondents.

No attention is paid to anonymous communications. Name and address of writer in all cases indispensable as a guaranty of good faith. We cannot undertake to preserve or return canceled articles.

C. B. W., ROXBURY, MASS.—We cannot express an opinion inderstandingly without first perusing the MS.—which please send.

G. J. H., MORRISHURG, ONT .- The term you mention neans a spiritual mate, or counterpart.



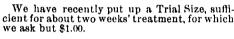
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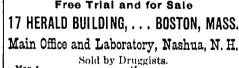
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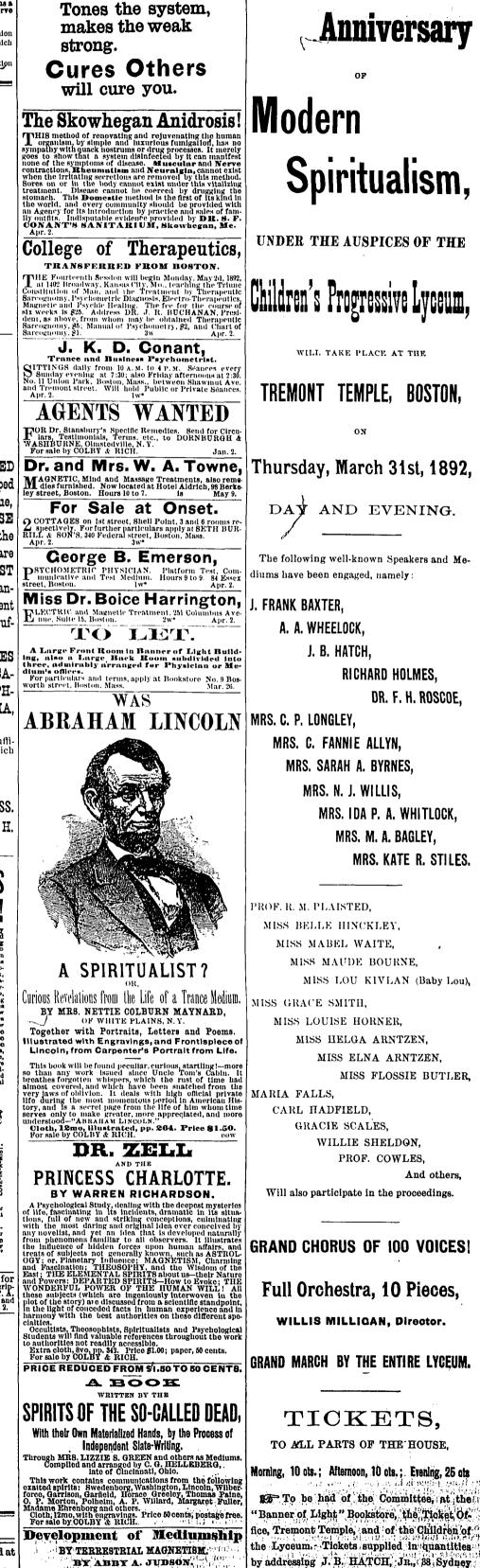
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# MRS. IDA P. A. WHITLOCK,

preacher has not written a new sermon in years. He claims he has used his old ones over and over again under different captions. He also accuses Talmage of plagiarism. Life! It began with a sigh, Grew with leaves that are dead; Its pleasures with wings to fly, Its sorrows with limbs of lead; And rest remaineth never For the wearier hours to be, Till the brook shall become a river, And the river become a sea.

And the river become a sea. —Lord Houghton.

Sunday School Teacher-"What do you think of he would have had more patients if he had advertised."

A.—" If I were a minister I should hate to dine at a banker's table." B .-- "Why?" A .-- "Think of three days of grace! "

"Who wrote the Psalms?" asked the superintend-ent, severely. And then a little girl in the infant class began to cry. "It was n't me, sir," she sald.—Ex.

If an excessive amount of food be habitually taken, the digestive organs have more work thrown upon them than they can accomplish, and consequently derangement of their functions occurs.

night continues to govern right. Be mine the one word barbed with thought, That sticks in hearts of men; Rather than volumes values wrought, With unprevailing pen. —H. L. Koopman. "HITS AND MISSES."-Hits-athletes. Misses-

When Lawyer Robert Green was leaving his office the other day he met an old woman at the door mean ing and talking to herself. "What's the matter, old lady?" he asked. "All i want is five cents to get to heaven. I have n't got the money, and I'm going to be left." "I that's all it costs you're saved," said the lawyer, as he dropped a quarter in her trembling hand.—N. Y. Journal. The Paris police have warned the authorities at St.

A collation will be served in the hall; and the time between the collation and evening lecture will be occupied with a conference, vocal and instrumental H. G. HOLCOMB, Pres. music, etc. E. B. WOOD, Sec'y, 374 Main street.

## Grand Rapids, Mich.

The Progressive Spiritualist Society will celebrate the Forty-Fourth Anniversary of the Advent of Modern Spiritualism on Sunday, April 3d, at Elks' Hall, North Ionia street.

Helen Stuart-Richings will deliver the address at 10:30 A: M., and at 7:30 P. M., several speakers and me-diums will take part in the exercises. Arrangements have been made for beautiful floral and other decorations.

## Milwaukee, Wis.

The Spiritualists of Milwaukee and vicinity will celebrate the Forty-Fourth Anniversary on Sunday, April 3d, at Fraternity Hall, 216 Grand Avenue. There will be three sessions: morning, afternoon and evening. George H. Brooks will give the Anniversary address.

Prof. T. M. Watson will have charge of the music, assisted by Otto A. Severance and Mrs. Anna Stillman, the accomplished pianist of our city. All are invited to come and help us celebrate. PROF. A. B. SEVERANCE.

Belfast and Augusta, Me. The Spiritualists of Belfast are to hold anniversary services in Grand Army Hall April 3d. Mrs. M. J. Wentworth will give the address .- Mrs. Wentworth is also to speak in Augusta during the anniversary exercises there.

## "Was Abraham Lincoln A Spiritualist?"

To the Editors of the Banner of Light: A book of marked value and great interest is this. I have read it carefully, and its statements of leading facts agree with what I knew before. Mrs. Maynard I know as a woman of transparent sincerity, and this book tells of the deep interest of the great President in her mediumship, and the attention he paid to the views and directions given through her on Emancipation and other matters of moment-giving, too, charming glimpses of his personal life. It is not only a delightful work, but an important part of history, and should be in every family and public library.

Yours truiy, Detroit, Mich. G. B. STEBBINS.

The Mexican Primrose. Mr. Childs, who is introducing this extraordinary flower, declares that it is the most desirable floral novelty he has sent out during the eighteen years he has been actively engaged in introducing new plants. It is impossible to realize how beautiful it is until one beholds it in all its glory, for the delicate loveliness of its large pink blossoms can neither be painted nor described in a manner which will do them justice. The plant is also a perpetual bloomer, showing its flowers every day in the year in great profusion.

An interesting letter on "Modern Medical Legislation," and other topics-written for THE BAN-NER by PROF. ALEXANDER WILDER, of Newark, N. J.--will appear next week.

THE VORACIOUS ALLOPATHS.

BY WILLIAM FOSTER, JR.

## To the Editors of the Banner of Light:

Where will the effrontery of the allopathic fraternity stop? These allopaths not only seek to selfishly monopolize medical practice, but they are now seek ing to put the practice and use of hypnotism into their own hands, a bill for that purpose being at present before the New York Legislature. And here it should be noted that this term hypnotism is of recent use, it being only invented to avoid the term mesmerism, thereby hoping to hoodwink the people by covering up the matter in the use of a word with which they may juggle in various ways and make it a tool to carve out laws, invasive of the rights of the people, as is all the restrictive legislation they have obtained or are seeking to obtain. Hypnotism is only another name for mesmerism. It would not do to use the latter term, for it is a well-known fact that the M. D.s antagonized Mesmer at the outset, and declared him to be a fraud; that the idea of mesmeric power was a wild chimera, the scheming of an unscrupulous fellow for gain, by working on the credulity of his dupes.(?) And so it went on for years; the profession as a body ferociously denouncing mesmerism and ridiculing its pretensions.

But here and there was a physican who was independent enough to do his own thinking, and act outside the dictum of his class. These few men patiently and assiduously investigated the matter, car-ing nothing for the frowns or anathemas of their fellows. They obtained great results, and demonstrated in numerous instances the beneficent and curative powers of mesmeric agencies. The people received the new science and philosophy gladly, for it was seen to be a boon to the suffering and diseased. Gradually it made its way, for the stubborn facts it carried in its train could not be escaped.

Within twenty years or so medical opposition has almost ceased, and mesmerism become an acknowledged fact. There must be a limitation, however, and as a means to an end the word hypnotism came into use. With this there would be a better chance to succeed in the scheme of limitation. It would afford a better opportunity to misrepresent, as we see in the studied efforts made to inculcate the idea of danger in the hypnotic process. For more than a hundred years the practice of mesmerism has obtained, and we have had none of this danger-talk until quite recently. So soon as it was seen that it was about to become an agency of good outside the M. D.s, they invoked the law to step in and give them a monopoly of its use. It was for the same reason that they have sought restrictive legislation for many years to protect themselves, not the great public. The animus of all this restrictive legislation is the sordid one of money-money in their own pockets. The weal of the people does not enter into their schemings.

In one direction we are at the mercy of the medical -in the matter of vaccination! In Rhode czars— Island, and I suppose it is the same in most States, our children cannot attend the public schools unless they run the risk of vaccination poison. But these

czars are not satisfied with this; they demand that they shall be absolute masters of the people in the entire routine of medical practice. They demand that drug medication shall be established by law; HORSFORD'S AOD PHOSPHATE, the best Tonic known, furnishing sustenance to both brain and body. that poisons, virulent and deadly, shall be protected physician shall be abrogated and set aside. All A Magnificent FLOWER SEEDS Unparalleled Offer by Old-Established and Hable Publishing use! The Labury Work LADIM. 10-page, 80-column of for ladies and th lavoted to st which are paper into 100,000 homes where it is not already taken, we now make the following colosed offer: Upon samps, use will end The Ladles' World for Three Months, and to each subscripter we will also send Free poppaid, a large and mognificent Collection of Oholeco ower Beeck, tookandred sericitis, Including Fanake, Verbanas, Tranthemuma, Asters, Philor Drummondli, Balasm, Oypress Vine, cta, Digitali, Double Zinnia, Pitha, etc., etc. Remember, weily to pay for the paper three months and this enther magnificant Col-ling of Choles Hones weil and the senter magnificant Col-ing of Chole Hones Taken and the senter magnificant Col-

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# BANNER OF LIGHT.

# Message Department.

ON TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

Of each work Spiritual Meetings will be held as the Hall of the Banner of Light Establish-ment, free to the public, commencing at 8 o'clock P. M. J. A. Shel-

hamer, Chairman.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS, and the GIVING OF SPIRIT MERSAGES, will occur on the SAME DAY, and the results be consecutively published in this Department of THE BAN.

Consocutively published in this Department of MRS. M.T. LONG-MRE. At these Seances the spiritual guides of MRS. M.T. LONG-Law occupy the platform for the purpose of answering questions propounded by inquirers, having practical bearing upon human life in its departments of thought or labor. Questions forwarded to this office by mail, or handed to the Chairman, will be presented to the presiding spirit for con-titanticon

sideration. MRA. LONGLEY, under the influence of her guides, also gives excarnated individuals anxions to soud messages to their relatives and friends in the earth-life an opportunity

to do so. The should be distinctly understood that the Mossages published in this Department indicate that spirits carry with them to the life beyond the characteristics of their earthly lives-whether of good or evil; that those who pass from the nundane sphere in an undeveloped condition, even-ually progress to a higher state of existence. We ask the reader to receive no doctrine put forth by spirits in these columns that does not comport with bis or her reason. All express as much of truth as they perceive—no more.

This as maken of them as they prior on a model messages of their spirit-friends will verify them by inform-ing us of the fact for publication.

The is of the fact for phonestion. The Natural 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 alter of Spirituality their floral offerings. EDF Letters of inquiry in regard to this Department must be addressed to COLBY & RICH.

## Questions Answered and Spirit Messages GIVEN THROUGH THE TRANCE MEDIUMSHIP OF

## Mrs. M. T. Longley.

Report of Public Séance held Jan. 12th, 1892. Spirit Invocation.

Report of Public Séance held Jan. 12th, 1892. Spirt Invocation. Angels of peace and love; ye bright spiritual influences who dwell in worlds of light; ye who have passed through unoils and frictions, and who have surmounted its difficu-tion of the spiritual spiritual influences who send out from year own lives schiftlations of brightness that may feach its discipline; yo gloritous intelligences who send out from year own lives schiftlations of brightness that may feach into other souls, and give them power, we call upon you to day to bring to us in our need something of strength, some-thing of spirituality, something of blessedness, that shall stimulate our unlids to new thought and to new research and that shall quicken our souls in their desire for knowl-edge and for growth of spirit. We would come under your figure year off to year at mosphere of pu-rity. We would profit by the example which ye have set great for growth from home to home bearing your tidings of great for growth row bringing light to darkeneed places, and the sourd your endeavors for our advancement. May we appreciate your endeavors for our souls nakind, may we recognize your endeavors for our souls some seed who things, in all high and spiritual aspirations, and year forth to start which we have out for who year to add and in hand upon the same plane of iff with you as your for the same that growth which you are added in hand upon the same plane of the with you as your for the same have growth with you as your for the same plane of the with you as your for the same plane of the with you as your for the same plane of the with you as your for humanity. Be would come and growthe same plane of the with you as your for humanity.

## Question and Answer.

CONTROLLING SPIRIT. - We will answer one question, Mr. Chairman.

QUES.—[By Mrs. M. C. Morrell, Brooklyn, N. Y.] How far are clairwoyance, clairaudience and psychometry independent of outside spirit-aid? Are any or ALL of the above named gits or powers considered by the wisely progressed spirits as phases of mediumship? If any are in-dependent of spirit aid, which is the most or least so, considered by Mr. Pierpont and his coadju-tors?

Axs.-Clairvoyance, clairaudience and psy-chometry may all be classified under the head of spiritual perception, or the power of the spirit to perceive and to read things and events

spirit to perceive and to read things and events unrecognizable by the physical senses. You are all spirits. As such you have spirit ual perceptions corresponding to the physical senses of which you are cognizant. These per-ceptions, however, are in advance of, and are more powerful than, the physical senses can ever hope to be, inasmuch as they are inde-pendent of the physical body or even of the physical universe; they belong to the spiritual life alone. The spiritual perceptions of an individual

The spiritual perceptions of an individual may not be unfolded to any extent while he dwells in the mortal flesh, and therefore he will be unaware of their existence and will be unable to exercise them; but if they are fa-

I send my greating to friends in Dover, N. II., and I send greatings for another who has more recently passed to the spirit-world, one who is closely connected with myself. She whites me to say that she is strong and well in this other life, that her brain is clear, and that she has no desire to come back to earth to take up the cares and perplexities which were hers here, for she had such, even though many envied her her position and means. I can hardly tell why I come, Mr. Chairman, but, as I said, i feel a strong force pulling me. It seems as if there wore some here thinking of us and of our affairs most earnesty, and it seems as if these thoughts came and took hold of our lives in the spirit-world. I do not know as I can give any advice in material matters in this way, and I shall no try, because I find that the best thing I can do is to let these things all go, leaving them to be taken up and pushed forward by mortals.

do is to let these things all go, leaving them to be taken up and pushed forward by mortals. But I would tell every one who may hear what I have said, or know that I have come, it is not wise to bend all your energies and put all your thought into the work of building up ma-terial affairs, because they do not count in the spirit world to any extent, only just so far as you have applied them to useful ends, then perhaps they will weigh largely in your favor. One can put great thought, energy and time into these outward things, and forget that there is a spirit world, he finds himself at a loss to know how to take hold of that life, because he has not grown up to it, and he cannot under-

know how to take hold of that life, because he has not grown up to it, and he cannot under-stand anything about it. I will not remain longer, for 1 see many others crowding in that have a word to say; but I felt that I ought to come and speak, that the world may know I am not dead. I am alive, and more so than when here-more act-ive in certain ways than I ever began to be on this side, and feeling more as a man who expects to live through eternal ages should feel than I ever did in the body. So my friends may think of me and of all of us who have grappled with death as living minds that can know and think and understand. Call me Frank Griffin.

## Della Grant.

I used to live in St. Louis, and 1 left rela-tives and friends there when I passed from the We did not know that spirits lived in a world

very much like this one, and that they lived in homes and families a good deal as they do here. We had no knowledge of immortal life, though we had the hope and the faith that such would come to us after the death of the body.

come to us after the death of the body. I tried for a long time after 1 learned of Spiritualism to make it known to my dear friends, for I thought it would be the greatest blessing that could come to them. I did not succeed, and after a while I turned away be cause I could find so little satisfaction in com-ing back time after time and not setting near ing back time after time and not getting near enough to those I loved to have them know of my presence or to realize anything of the fu-

my presence of to realize ture life. Now I have come here to say a few words, to tell my friends who have known me that I love them still, and that I did not die as they supposed. I only changed conditions; I went to avoiber, and took up my lifefrom one form to another, and took up my life-plans with new zeal and earnestness, because I was not robbed of my strength and forced to lie idle as I was on earth. Tell them I have have been teaching in the spirit-world, just as I wanted to do here, but I had to be a pupil first; I am one now, and I am always glad to learn all I can that is new, for it gives me power and makes me happy. I can do some-thing also in the way that I wished to here, thing also in the way that I wished to here, and that, too, is gratifying to me. So I feel that I gained much by the change, and that my friends will gain much, too, when they come to the spirit-world, because they will find enlarged opportunities and freer fields for work than they have been able to find on this earth.

## My name is Delia Grant.

earth.

## Nellie Bruce.

My people are in Colorado, principally in Denver. I know it is a good ways from here, but I do not know of any nearer office where I

but I do not know or any nearer once where a could go to say a word, and I am pleased to avail myself of this place. I have near relatives in the spirit-world. Some of them passed away before I did, and others have joined me since I left the form, but I have friends here, brothers and sisters, and others who are near to me. I think of

we wish, and aid in bringing light and under-standing of spiritual life not only to our per-sonal friends, but also to others who do not now know of the clear light beyond. My name is Nellie Bruce.

all to feel that I have a kind regard and affec-tion for them. I want to say that I have got here with me some of the people that used to live in the western part of Massachusetts. I have been taiking to them and asking them to come and do the best they know how in expressing them-selves through your medium, so Fithink some of them will make the attempt to day. I will not stay longer. I come with the very best feeling and regards to all my friends, not only in Chicopee, but in other places where I have been known and where my friends live. William Gilmore.

## Harry D. Brown.

The gentleman who has just spoken to you advised me to come. He seems to know a great deal about this line of travel, though I do not feel familiar with it. I knew more of traveling on this side, of going from one place to another; but this coming back from the spirit-world, and making motions so as to be under-stood by those who live here, does not seem quite familiar to me, although three years have gone by since I first began to try to learn some-thing of it.

thing of it. I did not pass away at home, or what I call home, the place that was most familiar to me. I went out from the West, but it did not take me long to return to where I seemed to have my own magnetic forces and life-ele-ments; and though I have been living in the spirit-world, I have somtimes visited the old places and tried to keep my memory of them I was a young man. It did not seem just

I was a young man. It the not seen just right for me to have to leave the body before I had quite gained my majority, but I can now see it was for the best. I am put into new lines now that 1 enjoy, and I have strength and will-power to follow them, so I feel that it is all witet.

and will-power to follow them, so I feel that it is all right. I would like my friends in Sunderland and Deerfield to be interested in this Spiritualism. I do not know as they will, but I have the hope that they may sometime. Tell them I send my love, and I remember them all. I am in good condition of mind and body, speaking as you people speak on earth, and I wish them well. I hope to meet them all sometime in the great spirit-world, and to enjoy with them its beauty and light. I cannot tell them of the experiences I have gone through since I went from the body; it would take a volume to do from the body; it would take a volume to do that. Some have been full of shadow, and some of light, but they have all been useful to me, and make up a part of my life. Harry D. Brown.

## **Rev.** Charles Jones.

**IEEV. Chartes Jones.** Be kind enough sir, to announce me as the Rev. Charles Jones, for as such I was known for many years in different parts of York State and of Massachusetts. The latter part of my earth-life was passed in quietude with the dear ones of my household. In North Ab-ington those precious ones made their home, and I would have them and the other dear ones of our family life realize that I have re-turned from the spirit-life with my blessing for each one. for each one.

Many years of evangelical work were given to me, and I speak truthfully when I say that it was performed conscientiously and accord-ing to the light that was within me. I can ing to the light that was within me. I can now see that the light was dim and flickering, and I could not always understand that which it would reveal. I did not at all times know whither it pointed, and so I was at fault in my calculations and my instructions at times. I realize that now as a spirit, yet it seems to me that something of good developed through that work, and that something of blessing came with it to those who tried to follow my lead-ing. I would that every child of earth could receive the light in its clear refugence as it streams from the spiritual kingdom of love and divine truth. I wish that all could have God so closely in their hearts as to realize the presence of the Father, and know that they could not go far astray; because, with him in their lives, they would have small desire to do wrong themselves by themselves, or by their fellows, and therefore would be led in the true path toward the kingdom of happiness and winde the winde therefore would be led in the true unable to exercise them; but if they are failed in the vertice with such tender sympathy that i themselves and give manifestation of their powers. Therefore we say, clairaudience or spirit-bearing, clairvoyance or spirit-sight, and psy-chometry or the power to read and to sense the nature, origin and character of objects and persons by coming in contact with them, all belong to the spiritual nature of the one who persons by coming in contact with them, all iffe. It may be so. Clairvoyance may be de-low that these qualities are operated inde-pendent of the plysical eye, and to describe them so minutely that they may be recognized, and perchance this development may not have come under the guardianship of any invisible them so minutely that they may be recognized, and and and in bringing light and under-tor the guardianship of any invisible them so minutely that they may be recognized, and and in bringing light and under-tor the guardianship of any invisible path toward the kingdom of happiness and peace. I think the time must come in human peace. I think the time must come in human experience when this shall be, even on this earth, when the millennium shall dawn for every soul, and there shall be but little of in-justice and discord, and war of self with self or man with his fellow-man; and it seems to me the spiritual light of purity must stream downward from the immortal world into the hearts and homes of mankind in order to bring this put the spirity and the set of the set of the spirity and the set of the set grow and be more as the spiritual man of di-vinity should be. I have eternity in which to learn and to un-fold, and I feel rejoiced at the light and the life that has come to me. I return with a thought of it for my dear ones. I wish the children to know that I am living, that the parent and the friends and the associates who parent and the friends and the associates who pass on from earth through weariness or tribu-lation or pain are raised to a happier condi-tion where all is light, or where one can grow out into the light, even though he has been groping through the shadows in his passage to the better land. I had many friends, and I feel that I have I had many friends, and I feel that I have the better land. I had many friends, and I feel that I have them now, in different parts of this State, Mr. Chairman. I have warm associations in Wil-liamsburgh, in Lincoln and in other towns of western Massachusetts. In Northampton I feel an interest, for I have in times past been associated with individuals there. While I send hearty greetings and love to all wherever they may be, to the far West where some who are connected closely with my life are to be found, yet to-day I have the strongest hope of reaching those in the old town which I men-tioned to you at first, North Abington.

I can hardly 'express the thoughts that I wish through a public channel. I do not care to speak of matters that I would like to dis-ouss if I could come and have a private talk through some medium that is adapted to me, with those who have a right to go over these affairs with me. Some of them are connected with the mortal, some with the material affairs of my life during the last year that I was on earth, some with if rank's matters, and some of them, which I consider highly important, are connected with the spirit-world and the ex-periences which it has brought to us. If the time should ever come that I can get just the right opportunity so as to enable me to give these things in the manner that I desire, I shall be very happy to take advantage of it. I know that I can retain these things in my mind clearly enough. The only trouble will be to transmit them as I wish to do through some other organism; but I am locking for-ward to such an opportunity, and hope to find it after a while.

Ward to such an opportunity, and hope to find it after a while. A spirit stands by my side who is also from the city of Springfield—a tall, powerful man, one of energy and business faculty. When here his name was Adams. He wishes to give his greeting to his friends, and calls for some of them to visit a medium in that city and let him come to speak for himself in a quiet way.

Report of Public Séance held Jan. 15th, 1892. ' Questions and Answers.

'Questions and Answers. QUES.-["Inquirer" writes:] Mr. Chairman, under the heading of "Free Thought" in ThE BANNER of Dec. 19th. a correspondent has an article on "Organized Charity." The writer asks if some more practical way could not be de-vised than at present in vogue among Spiritual-ists in collecting and disbursing money for char-itable purposes? In concluding his article the writer wishes Father Pierpont to pass his opin-ion on the scheme set forth in the article. I have been anxious for some time to hear from the spirit in control upon the subject, and home he will one in control upon the subject, and hope he will give his views.

Ans.—There is, certainly, among Spiritual-ists, as among all classes of individuals in the country, need of some practical method of ob-taining and disbursing that which shall be used

taining and disbursing that which shall be used for benevolent purposes. We do not like the word "charity" as it is generally defined, for it carries with it a cold atmosphere, which is invigorating neither to those who receive nor to those who dispense it. Charity itself is a spiritual grace, or at-tribute, belonging to the interior nature of man, which exercises itself in sympathetic, helpful ways toward mankind. It is the spirit of brotherly love, recognizing in the need of a fellow-creature a call upon its own affection that wins a hearty and warm response. This is the charity of the spirit, but we prefer to term it benevolence, because the charity of the world has degenerated into a cold, unsympaworld has degenerated into a cold, unsympa-thetic manner of bestowing alms upon human creatures.

There is, we reiterate, a need, even a de-

There is, we reiterate, a need, even a de-mand, among Spiritualists, for some practical method of collecting and dispensing funds for the benefit of the weak and suffering. Organ-ized effort among those who are sincere and honest in their profession to help the needy, who are sympathetic and tender hearted, so as to be able to feel a brother's wees, and to un-derstand the tears of a sister, should certainly be made and extended throughout the various bodies of spiritualistic workers. If a number of friends in our ranks will come together in the various localities of our coun-try, and form practical and useful organiza-tions, not only for the purpose of social com-munion and harmony, not only for the presen-tation of the facts and truths of Spiritualism to the world in proper shape that they may be understood and reflected upon, but also for the purpose of receiving and disbursing means for those who are sick and in need, we believe that there can be a system of practical benevo-lence inaugurated and disseminated that will do very much in alleviating the suffering of our kind. Under this system we believe that the

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dividual would continue in a condition of sound health of mind and body. One who continues in a positive state, resistent to the encroaching forces upon him, will not be troubled by "La Grippe," or any other form of discase

troubled by "La Grippe," or any other form of disease. If one is attacked by any of these forms of disease which we have mentioned, he must im-mediately withdraw himself from the world, remain in the magnetic atmosphere of his own home, give up his business affairs for the time, and seek restoration through a system of com-plete repose for the nerves and body. The special remedies that he should apply in his case will depend upon the form of disease with which he is afflicted, and it will be impossible for us to lay down any course of treatment that will apply to every individual whose symptoms even are like those of others, be-cause what is suited to oue organism may not be adapted to another in any essential respect. We do think, however, that no matter what form of disease in this line attacks the individ-ual, copious draughts of hot water should be sipped at frequent intervals. This will assist in opening the pores of the shoulders downward, and especially over the spinal column, will be very helpful in any case. There are other remedies which might be applied to certain in-dividuals, but such cases we would have to consider personally, as they would not meet the wants of the general public at all.

## INDIVIDUAL MESSAGES.

## Warren H. Cudworth.

I esteem it a privilege, Mr. President, to have the opportunity of occasionally visiting your scance-room, and taking cognizance of the movements of such intelligences as congregate here. I do not usually attempt to voice any thought of my own through your instrument, for I perceive the need of others to manifest their presence; but at such times as I find my-celf here it does me good to feel that my influ

for 1 perceive the need of others to manifest their presence; but at such times as I find my-self here, it does me good to feel that my influ-ence may be magnetically exercised to such a degree as to meet with a response from souls who may be in need of just that sort of force. I recognize this circle-room as a place where the two worlds meet, and where not only thought, life-power and soul-light may be poured forth to the world through mediumis-tic avenues from spiritual heights, but where there also may come up to the spirit world, or to waiting intelligences of that world, waves of thought, of sympathy and of light from human souls on earth, that bear with them cheering influences and kindly help to those in our life who receive them. To me it is a system of of earth who acknowledge the presence and the power of returning spirits from the other life, and who are aspirational in their nature, reaching out to the unseen world for light and instruction, afford to their friends of the spirit-world that which is comforting, that which is enlightening, that which is truly spiritualiz-ing just as much as the denigens of our world world that which is comforting, that which is enlightening, that which is truly spiritualiz-ing, just as much as the denizens of our world can yield like helpfulness to mankind on earth. [To the Chairman:] I, sir, am not an idler in the great field of human life. The workshops are many where we may perform our labor and strike a ringing blow for truth. Each one of the thinkers will find his work, and can use his power and influence for some effective result. The spirit-world has many, many places that need to be gone over and over again by the worker and the thinker, for they are peopled by human souls who are groping in the shad-ows, reaching out in the agony of their dark-ness for light and understanding of the true life. ows, reaching out in the agony of their dark-ness for light and understanding of the true life. Therefore, none need be idle who wish to ac-complish something for the relief of man, and I am gratified to know that this is so, that though our voices are silenced in the life of earth, though our forms are seen no more pass-ing to and fro upon these avenues of yours, yet in the spiritual country there is power, there is achievement, there is development for the human spirit.

that there is a great and disseminated that with lence in augurated and disseminated that with lence is augurated and disseminated that with lence is a construction of the spirit of a destitute condition, and fewer acases of misery and want among the aged and fewer acases of misery and want among the aged and filted in our ranks. Only through the practice is a sponse of the spirit o in this nineteenth century, and that it has not only reached its avowed followers, bringing to only reached its avowed followers, bringing to them its instruction and its knowledge, but that it has entered the sanctums of thousands, where its light is clearly shown, and where its presence is felt by those who bow beneath its sway. They may not, sir, repeat it to the world as the message of Spiritualism, but they give it in their own manner as the inspiration which has come to them of truth and light, showing that they have grown immeasurably by the unfoldment of their inner lives. I will not tarry, sir. I merely come in great

and perchance this development may not have come under the guardianship of any invisible intelligence. So it is with clairaudience, and so with the exercise of the psychometric power; but, generally speaking, we believe that clairaudients, clairvoyants and psychom-etrists are under the guidance of bands of in-telligent spirits who operate upon these qual-ities of the individual and assist them in their growth and manifestation.

ities of the individual and assist them in their growth and manifestation. We doubt if there is a psychometrist of any acknowledged ability who is not attended by a band of intelligent spirits who direct the work of that seer and impress his mind concerning those objects which he may handle and de-scribe, and also concerning the various forces in nature which he may come in contact with, and which may appeal more clearly to his mind than to the minds of others. We doubt if there is a clairyoyant of any acknowledged reand which may appear more clearly to his mind than to the minds of others. We doubt if there is a clairvoyant of any acknowledged re-pute who is not guarded by a band ot intelli-gent spirits, who assist him in his work, join-ing their magnetic forces to his own, and so aiding the unfoldment of his spiritual sight and bringing to it a strength and a force from the other life which it would not otherwise re-ceive. And we very much doubt if there is a clairaudient in the world who listens to sounds indistinguishable to other ears, who hears the voices of unseen intelligences whispering their messages of cheer and love, who delights to hearken to the strains of celestial music that the outward ear is not fine enough in its vibra-tions to bring to the ordinary hearing, but what is attended by spirit.guides who have assisted him in the development of his spiritual perceptions by bringing to him a magnetic perceptions by bringing to him a magnetic force and environment from the other world, such as is not so readily supplied to those who

such as is not so readily supplied to those who are not highly sensitive or mediumistic. Therefore, while it is possible for these qual-ities to be unfolded, and to be exercised inde-pendent of spirit aid, because they belong to the spirit of man and are inherent in every individual, yet we believe that it is rarely the case that all or any of these phases of spiritual perception are developed and manifested where one is not highly sensitive and medium-istic; and if one has strong medial powers, whether he understands them or not, rest as whether he understands them or not, rest as-sured they are acted upon by invisible agents of intelligent mind from the other life.

## INDIVIDUAL MESSAGES. Frank Griffin.

Frank Griffin. I take my way here this afternoon, for a strong attraction pulls me to this spot. I feel as if my place is here to-day, and that it is my duty as well as privilege to speak a word from the spirit-country to those who have known me in the past on earth. I went from earth leaving many who knew me well. I went from earth with many inter-ests of a material nature in my mind. I found myself in the spirit-country, where material interests do not weigh with the soul that is stripped of the physical form; yet I did not lay them all aside. I had to grow and to learn before I could do that, and I have not learned enough yet, nor grown enough, even in the time that has passed since I went over, to lay away all thoughts of the material life.

## William Gilmore.

William Gilmore. Mr. Chairman: It does me good to come into a spiritual meeting. It gives me joy to take part in a spiritual circle, where the two worlds blend and communicate, and seem to be for the time as one. It does me good to day to come here, and feel the friendly influence that is present, and the kindly magnetism which invigorates my spirit. I have listened to the music of our good friend, and felt uplifted by it, and I knew that it would help me to come and speak a few words for our beloved Cause. I do not come to preach, Mr. Chairman-I leave that to wiser heads and clearer minds than mine-but I come to say that I am still a Spiritualist from the crown of my head to the sole of my feet, and that every fibre of my being responds to the truthful utterances of Spiritualism as they go out to the world in the message of joy and hope and immortality. My friends may want to know what I am doing in the spirit-life. Well, tell them I am interesting myself in other people. When I was here it did me good to try to bring a ray of light or a gleam of this grand spiritual truth to the minds of those who did not understand it and would not receive it. It seemed to me that if I could put some human being on the right track to free himself from doubt and terror and superstition, and to gain a new power and knowledge from the spiritual world that would make a new man of him, it was a grand work. Well, now in the spirit-world I

power and knowledge from the spiritual worku that would make a new man of him, it was a grand work. Well, now in the spirit-world I am busy trying to inform some of those who are there concerning this same Spiritualism. A good many of them do not know anything about it, and a good many more only know a little of it. They have not investigated it, and do not care much about doing so, and I like to

## William W. Ward.

I am here with relatives and friends from the spirit-side, and we all join in sending out a strong wave of thought and affection to our friends, our relatives and those who are near to us in this earth-life. I call myself as I did here, William W. Ward. My home was on Patten street, in the city of Springfield, Mass. [To the Chairman:] I had, sir, many close and dear ties to bind me to the earth, and it seemed as if the time was all too short for me, although I lived many more years than countalthough I lived many more years than count-less others are privileged to do, and had my business life and my experience for myself. The summons seemed rather brief, although I was not stricken down in a moment, but the

A good many of them do not know anything about it, and a good many more only know a little of it. They have not incevigated it, and do not care much about doing so, and I like to try and wake them up. Some of my old neighbors and friends have come over to the splittworld since I passes which came upon me did its work as good one for the ake them up. Some of my old neighbors and friends have come over to the splittworld since I passes which came upon me did its work as good one for the ake them up. Some of my old neighbors and friends have come over to the splittworld since I passes which came the comestances were peculiarly and others; but I net ake the circumstances were peculiarly and others; but I net ake the circumstances were peculiarly and others; but I have got them interested a little. They have the passes the circumstances were peculiarly and others; but I have got them interested a little. They have the passes the circumstances were peculiarly and the shall and ment. The ake now that the splittworld is so. The splittworld to see I there is and have got them interested a little. They have the splittworld to see if there is and have got them interested a little. They have the splittworld to see if there is and have got them interested a little. They have the splittworld is a man of energy, and i wish my till agabut it world have a speciarity of the there inces to know that the splittworld is so. This, I feel, is about as good work as I can be interested in. Sometimes is as they have interested in. Sometimes a good work as is can useful to themsalves and to their friends on the schuet and they have not known and sizers of keep the shall have for the split world. The split is best adapted by way of food for the stread of a split in difficult in the split world is split in a split in the split world is split world in the sole that have be there and they have not known anything at the there that they do not know anything about the split have for the split have difficult in the split world. The split is a sp

through this country of ours, exercising their sway in the hearts and over the homes of all, and we shall find that the true spirit of charity abroad, and that human suffering has been lessened to a great degree.

[By Mrs. Mack, Glenville.] Can the Q. -- [By Mrs. Maok, Glenville.] Can the Controlling Intelligence tell of any remedy which will prevent or help to prevent a person from tak-ing La Grippe, or suggest a course of treatment when a patient has La Grippe symptoms, like a bad cold, fever or trouble with the head or lungs, also for pneumonia, diphtheria, etc.? I desire the spirit-world to throw some light on the proper treatment of these maladies.

A.—Disease is a want of ease, or strength and vitality, in the physical system. Any form of disease springs from this condition of the body. It comes into a negative or receptive state be-cause of this lack of vital force, and conse-quently is open to the encroachments of poi-sonous elements in the atmosphere.

quently is open to the encroachments of poi-sonous elements in the atmosphere. For a long time the atmosphere has been charged with poisonous elements that are ab-sorbed by human beings who are in a weak-ened condition. They assimilate with the various parts of the system, producing various forms of disease. Those who are weakened in the gastric region find themselves attacked by the disease germs with some form of gastritis, or some disease of the intestinal canal; those who are depleted in the region of the lungs find themselves affected with pulmonary troubles, possibly culminating in what is called pneumonia, or congestion of the lungs; and those who, through the exercise of strong passions, and the indulgence of grief, anxiety or any other emotion, have overtaxed the ner-vous system, may find themselves attacked by some cranial disorder, some cerebral affection, such as brain fever or perhaps insanity. How shall we prevent the encroachments of disease in the physical organism? That is a pertinent question, Mr. Chairman, and one that needs to be earnestly considered by every intelligent person. It is necessary, first of all, to keep the system up to a degree of health and of resistance and in a positive state by paying attention to the laws of health. One must attend to his diet, partaking only of that which is easily digested and assimilated by the system. What will agree with another of a dif-ferent temperament and organization; there-fore one set of rules will not do for all, even in the matter of diet, but experience and good judgment will determine for each intelligent mind what is best adapted by way of food for the system. One should cortainly not indulge in stimu-lants of any kind or narootion subter state.

I will not tarry, sir. I merely come in greet-ing and to speak an encouraging word to my friends that they may know I am with them in all good works. Warren H. Cudworth.

## INDIVIDUAL SPIRIT MESSAGES TO BE PUBLISHED NEXT WEEK.

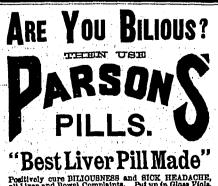
Jan. 16 [Continued].-Mamie Galiagher; John Bianchard; Charles Smith; Louisa Powers; Haroid Jenkins; Mary A. Holbrook. Jan. 19.-George B. Lincoln; John H. Roundtree: Andrew Palmor; Julia Shattuck; Mary J. Anderson; Charles H. Den-nett, also for Elizabeth Rice and Henry Thompson.

Messages here noticed as having been given will appear in due course according to routine date. Mar. 15.-Elizabeth S. Davis; Capt. George B. Easterly; Walter Keney; Elia Martin; George Ferguson; Charles

Townsend. Mar. 18.-Olive G. Palmer; Lorona J. Beeson; Grace Ham-itton; Phoebe E. Brooks; Hiram E. Felch; Ella Lyon. Mar. 22.-Judge Edwin Filnt; William McCullough; Nancy Blake; Dr. W. G. Smith; Jennie Arlington; Abram Likes.

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## BANNER OF LIGHT.

## Verifications of Spirit-Messages. HENRY HALE.

In THE BANNER of the 30th of last January appears a message from HENRY HALE, who passed from the mortal form in this city a little more than one year ago. The message is quite charactoristic of Judge Hale while in earth-life, and is a statement of facts known to large numbers of the people of this city. He was a man of vast wealth, his accumulations run-ning into hundreds of thousands, mostly ac-cumulated here. His early life was (like the majority coming to a new country) a struggle for fame and a fortune, but by sagacity, good investments, etc., he succeeded in amassing a fortune; and when his earth career was closed, it was found he had distributed his wealth with a liberal hand, in bequests of various sums, ranging from one thousand to many thousands. The message clearly points to Mr. Hale as its author. St. Paul, Feb. 11th, 1892. In the BANNER OF LIGHT of Jan. 30th is a passed from the mortal form in this city a little

In the BANNER OF LIGHT of Jan. 30th is a In the BANNER OF LIGHT of Jan. 30th is a communication from the spirit of HENRY HALE of St. Paul, Minn. I did not know that he had passed to spirit-life. I once lived a near neighbor, and have known him over thirty years. It affords me much pleasure to acknowl-edge a communication from him. His words in regard to himself are true. W. W. FOLSOM. 33 East Newton street, Boston, Mass.

In THE BANNER of the 30th of January I In The DANNER of the 30th of January I find a communication from HENRY HALE of St. Paul, Minnesota. The communication was characteristic of the man. I knew him very well. I heartily extend an invitation to Mr. Hale to come around and communicate when an opportunity offers. H. McDonALD. 314 10th Avenue, S. E., Minneapolis, Feb. 8th.

314 10th Avenue, S. E., Minneapolis, Feb. 8th. In THE BANNER of Jan. 30th, 1892, is a mes-sage from HENRY HALK of St. Paul, Minn. There are many here who recognized the name, and say the general tenor of the mes-sage is in his characteristic way of speaking. He was a well-known citizen of this city, and very wealthy, and left a large sum of money to "The Home of the Friendless" in this place. FRANK T. RIPLEY. St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 4th, 1892.

CORNELIUS SWEETSER-JOHN R. FRENCH. I am surprised that no one from Saco, Me., has responded to the communication of COR-NELIUS SWEETSER in THE BANNER of Nov.

NELIUS SWEETSER in THE BANNER of Nov. 7th, 1891. He was a prominent citizen of Saco, engaged there in the shoe business formerly, and lat-terly in real estate. He left bequests to a number of public objects—a number of thou-sand dollars each, including "The York Insti-tute," a historical society, which, I see, has the past year enabled the society to own its hall for meetings and its Museum. He also left a large sum to the city to improve its pub-lic park. He was a prominent member of the Baptist church, upright in his dealings and re-spected by all. spected by all.

spected by all. Biddeford, too, is behind in responding to the message of JOHN R. FRENCH in THE BAN-NER of Jan. 2d, who published the Union and Journal at one time, and afterwards went to Washington, when I lost track of him. Stockton, Cal. I. M. BOWDOIN.

## GRORGE O. WILLIAMS.

In THE BANNER of Jan. 23d 1 saw a message from GEO. G. WILLIAMS of Manchester, N. H. I would say I knew him. He was a merchant tailor of this place, had a good business, and was highly respected by all who knew him. He was interested in Spiritualism, and attend-ed meetings when he could. He has a wife and daughters who I think are not interested in Spiritualism, as he says in his message: "Those who are nearest to me will perhaps think it impossible that I can come in this way." GEO. F. RUMRILL. Manchester, N. H., 36 Laurel street.

## Manchester, N. II., 36 Laurel street.

I was greatly rejoiced upon reading in THE BANNER of Jan. 23d last a message from a per-sonal friend, GEO. G. WILLIAMS. He was an esteemed citizen of our city. MRS. MARTHA A. KENNARD. Manchester, N. H.

JOHN MAY.

The message from JOHN MAY, in THE BAN-NER of Jan. 9th, carries me back in memory thirty-seven years, when I lived in Winthrop, and knew him well by sight and reputation, and knew him well by sight and reputation, though I had no personal acquaintance with him. He was a prominent man, and a brother of Hon. Seth May, the most noted lawyer of that village for many years. Winthrop was rather an Orthodox place at that time, but I hope that ere this it has many BANNER readers, and that some of them will give a more succinct varification of the mes

give a more succinct verification of the mes-sage than I can do, who have been so many years absent from that village. *Providence, R. I.* MRS. H. N. GRAVES.

# A PROFITABLE TALK. Our Special Reporter Secures the Facts.

He Determined to Thoronghiy Investigate a Subject that is Causing Much Comment, and He Hus Succeeded.

(N. Y. Sun.) Two days ago one of the most prominent professional men in New York published a letter so outspoken, so unusual as to cause extensive talk and awaken much comment. Yesterday I interviewed the gentleman as to the contents of the letter, and he fully confirmed it in every respect. He not only did this, but he also mentioned a number of unusual cases which had come under his observation in which little less than a miracle had been performed.

cle had been performed. Bo important has the entire subject become that I determined to investigate it to the bottom, and accord-ingly called upon Mr. Albert G. Eaves, the prominent costumer at No. 63 East Twelfth street, the gentleman mentioned in my interview with the doctor yesterday. Mr. Eaves has made quite a name. A complete knowl-edge of history, an appreciation of art and reliability, are essential in his profession. "Mr. Eaves," I said, "I learn that your wife has had a most unusual experience; are you willing to describe it?"

A most unusual experience; are you withing to describe it?" The gentleman thought a moment, and an expression of pleasure passed over his face. "When I think," he said, "of what my wife once passed through, and the condition she is in to-day, I cannot but feel gratitude. Nearly three years ago she was at the point of death. You can understand how sick she was when I say she was totally blind, and lay in a state of unconscious-ness. Three doctors attended her, and all agreed that her death was only a question of hours, perhaps min-utes."

"May I ask what the doctors called her trouble?" "May I ask what the doctors called her trouble?" "Uraemia and puerperal convulsions. So you can imagine how badly she must have been. At last one doctor (it was Dr. R. A. Gunn) said that as she was still able to swallow, one more attempt might be made, and a medicine was accordingly given her. She seem-ed to improve at ence; in a few days her sight was re-stored. 'I have had a long, long sleep,' she said, upon recovering consciousness, and I am rejolced to say that she was restored to perfect health wholly through the use of Warner's Safe Cure, which was the remedy we administered when she was past all conscious-ness."

I looked at Mr. Eaves as he said this. His face was beaming with satisfaction. He continued: "The physicians told us, after my wife's recovery. It has the could never endure childbirth, and yet we have a fine boy nearly a year old, and do not know what sickness is. I attribute it all to the wonderful power of Warner's Safe Cure. Why, my sister, who resides in Virginia, was a while ago afflicted precisely as my wife's have been. I at once advised her to use this same great remedy; it cured her promptly." 'You find that it is specially adapted for women, do you?" I inquired. "By no means. I have known it to be wonderful in its power in the case of gentlemen to whom I have here commended it. I speak from my experience entirely, and you should not be surprised that I am so firm a believer in this discovery, which has done so much for me." I looked at Mr. Eaves as he said this. His face was

I was not surprised. I saw by every word, by every look, that Mr. Eaves meant all he said. I had ample confirmation of Dr. Gunn's letter and interview, and I do not wonder that people who have seen such things, who have watched their dearest friends go down into the dark valley and be brought back into the light, should be both enthusiastic and grateful. I myself caught the spirit, and I shall be glad if the investiga-tions I have made prove of profit to those who may read them.

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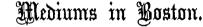
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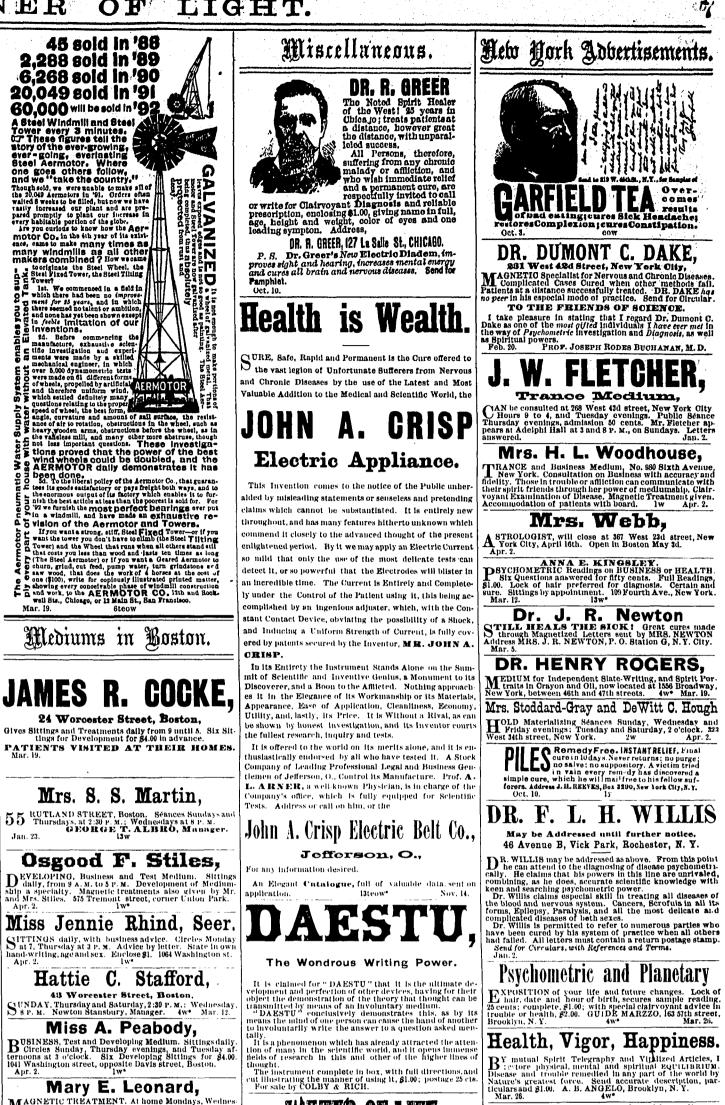
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## H. C. WILSON.

In THE BANNER of the 20th of February was a communication from H. C. WILSON, of North Troy, Vt. I was well acquainted with him. He was a prominent lawyer in the town. He practiced law some forty-five years in this town, and was connected with the courts in many parts of the State. Troy, Vt. MRS. D. A. HODSDEN.

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## Richmond's Book.

A REVIEW OF THE SEVERT COMMISSIONERS' REPORT; or, What I Saw at Cassadaga Lake. By Hon. A. B. Richmond, a Celebrated Crim-inal Lawyer, and author of "Leaves from the Diary of an Old Lawyer," "Court and Prison," "Dr. Crosby's Calm View from a Lawyer's Standpoint," "A Hawk in an Eagle's Nest." etc. Eagle's Nest," etc.

Eagle's Nest," etc. This book was published in 1888, by Colby & Rich, at the Banner of Light office, Boston, Mass., and has found a welcome in thousands of the homes of Spiritu-aliats. We feel that nothing which we might say could add anything to the just merits of the book or the laurels of its author. Many who have not read this able and manly defense are not unfamiliar with Mr. Richmond's ability as a graceful and logical writer as well as an eloquent platform orator. He has been a frequent and welcome contributor to liberal publica-tions, and has been listened to with eager and rapt at-tention from the spiritualistic rostrum in various parts of the country. Added to this, his fame as a criminal lawyer is known far and wide. Mr. Henry Seybert, a wealthy and devoted Spiritu-alist, bequeathed \$60,000 to the University of Pennsyl-vania for the purpose of investigating the evidences of Modern Spiritualism. Those who would know how that trust has been honored and kept, should not fail to read Mr. Richmond's book. The Open Letter, Re-view and Addendum, published in one volume by Colby & Rich, No. 9 Bosworth street, Boston, Mass. Price \$1.50.—The Cassadagan, Meadville, Pa.

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## English Magazines.

THE VACCINATION INQUIRER (for March) apologizes for a reduced number of pages this month by saying that its entire staff, from the editor-in chief to the supervisor of the paste-pot, are disabled by the prevailing epidemic (La Grippe). It, however continues the warfare against compulsory vace nation with commendable energy. Noting the fact that there can be nothing in connection with vac-cination too absurd for human credulity, it mentions that until some forty years ago it was customary among the Japanese to vacchate on the tip of the nose This rendered a written certificate a superfluity. The proof of vaccination was always publicly; evident, though, whether the cus tom assisted beauty is questionable. London, Eng. E. W. Allen.

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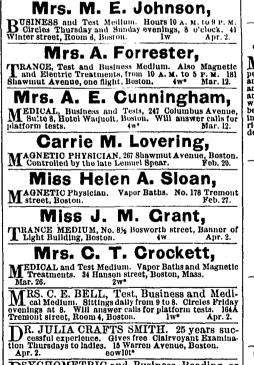


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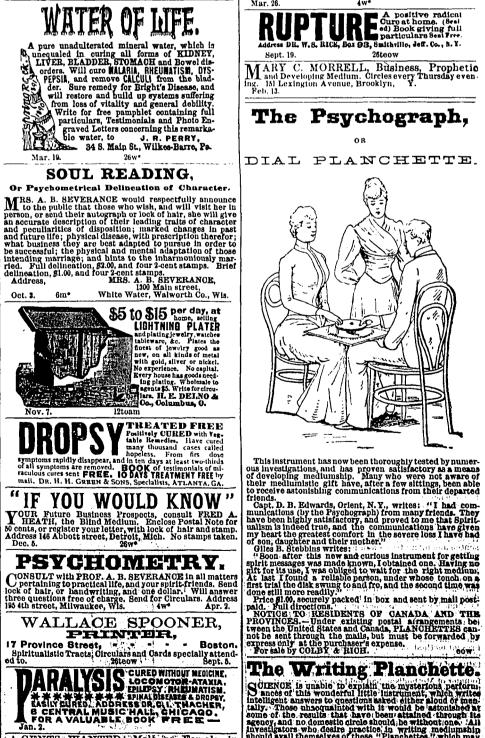


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## BOSTON, SATURDAY, APBIL 9, 1899.

## MEETINGS IN BOSTON.

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to the public. **First Spiritual Temple, corner Newbury and Excter Streets.**—Spiritual Fraternity Society: Lecture every Sanday at 2% p. m.; School at 11 A.M. Wednesday evening Social at 1%. Other public meetings announced from platform. Carlylo Potersilea, speaker. T. H. Dun-ham, Jr., Secretary, 177 State street, Boston.

ham, Jr., Secretary, 177 State street, Boston. The Boston Spiritual Temple, Berkeley Hall, 4 Borkeley Street.-Sorrices 10% A.M. and 7% P.M. Seats free. Public cordially invited. William Boyce, Presi-dent; L. O. Olapp, Secretary. The Hoping Mand to the Boston Spiritual Temple meets every Wednesday at 2% at Wm. Parkman Hall, 3 Boylston Place. Business meeting at 3 o'clock; Supper at 6. Mrs. John Woods, President; Mrs. L. O. Olapp, Secretary; Mrs. O. P. Pratt, Treasurer. All are invited.

Eagle Hall, 616 Washington Street.-Sundays at 1 A.M., 25 and 7% P. M.; also Wednesdays at 3 P. M. F. 7. Mathews, Conductor.

College Hall, 34 Essex Street.-Sundays, at 10% . M., 2% and 7% P. M. Eben Cobb, Conductor.

Children's Spiritual Lyceum meets every Sunday at 10% A. M. in Red Mon's Hall, 514 Tremont street, opposite Berkeley, J. A. Shelhamer, President; Wm. F. Walls, Con-ductor.

ductor. Veteran Spiritualists' Union.—Public meetings will be held the first Tuesday of every month in the Banner of Light Free Circle-Room, No. 5% Bosworth street, at 7% F.M. Dr. H.B. Storer, Freident; Moess T. Dole, Treasurer; Wm. H. Banks, Cierk, No. 77 Stato street, Boston; Mrs. M. T. Long-ley, Corresponding Secretary. All individuals interested in the objects of the Union are invited to attend. First Entertanist Landers' Aid Society.—Patters

First Spiritualist Ladies' Aid Society.-Parlors 1031 Washington street. Organized 1857; incorporated 1852. Business meetings Fridays at 4 F. M. Public social meetings at 7% F. M. Mrs. A. E. Barnes, President; Mrs. A. L. Wood-bury, Secretary.

bury, Becretary. Sunday Meetings are held at this place each week. Dovel-oping Circle at II A. M.; speaking and tests 2½ and 7½ P. M J. E. and Mrs. Loomis-Hall, Conductors. Meeting, every Monday afternoon at 2%. J. Edward Bartlett, Chairman.

Independent Spiritualist Club meets every Tues. day at 5% P. M. at Irving Hall, Washington street, corner of Dover. Interesting exercises at 8. I. G. Wellington, Presi-dent; W. W. Russell, D. D. S., Secretary, SPark Square, Bos-

Commercial Hall, 694 Washington Street, cor-ner of Kneeland.-Spiritual meetings every Sunday at 11 A.M., 2% and 7% P.M. Thursday in Rathbone Hall, at 2% P.M. N.P. Smith, Chairman.

Harmony Hall, 734 Washington Street.—Services overy Sunday at 11 A. M., 24 and 75 P. M. Every Tuesday, at 2% P. M., meetings for tests, speaking and psychometric read-ings. Mr. M. Adeline Wilkinson, Conductor.

**Dwight Hall, 514 Tremont Street.**—Meetings each Sunday P. M. and evening: Developing Circle in the morn-ing. Mrs. Dr. Heath, Conductor.

The Louise' Industrial Society meets weekly Thurs-day afternoon and evening, corner Washington and Dover streets (up one flight). Ida P.A. Whitlock, President; Mrs. H. W. Cushman, Socretary, 7 Walker street, Charlestown.

**Obelsen, Mass.**—The Spiritual Ladies' Aid Society holds meetings in Pilgrim Hall, Hawthorn street, afternoon and **yvening of the first and third Tuesdays of every month.** Friends cordially lawited. Mirs. M. L. Dodge, Secretary. The Cambridge Spiritual Society holds meeting: Sunday evenings in Odd Fellows Hall, 548 Main street. H D. Simons, Secretary.

Arcade Hall .- On Sunday last, March 27th, W. J Colville lectured in Arcade Hall, 7 Park Square, to three large and deeply-interested audiences. The exercises were appropriate to the occasion. The mu-

Colvine lectured in Arcade nam, i rark square, to three large and deeply-interested audiences. The exercises were appropriate to the occasion. The mu-slc was of a high order, and the desk ornamented with choice bouquets. The morning discourse was on "The Source and Method of Inspiration." The lecturer claimed that aspiration and inspiration are collateral, that we inspire as we aspire; therefore the old story of Jacob's ladder is true for all time. Angels are all about us, but do we see them? Celes-tial volces are on the air, but do we hear them? Modern Spiritualism is the companion of Modern Science. Spiritualism is the companion of Modern Science. Spiritualism to the scientific world, and from the colleges it deserves the most cordial welcome. Every new discovery in so-called physics opens the way for the acceptance of psychic phenome-na as entirely in accordance with the working of uni-versal law. So-called miracles always occurred, and will always occur, but in certain periods of human and planetary development they are more conspicu-ous and more necessary than at other times. The present discussions over the Bible are very im-portant, and will surely result in bringing out much important truth concerning the working of the spirit-ual element in human life. Spiritual gifts are subject to immutable law like every phenomenon in nature; the results of their possession are necessarily marvei-ous in the eyes of those who look upon them as in op-position to universal order, but to those who see in so-called miracles the carrying out of a strictly order-ly and scientific principle, all seeming contraventions of order are reduced to fulfiliment of order. Intelligent Spiritualists are anthologists; they gather gens from every mine and flowers from every garden, and only to such as live above prejudice and party-strife do the higher revelations come. As fog obscures vision, so does prejudice hide the sunlight of the soul; the terrene intellect wanders in Cinmerian darkness when destitute of illumination fro fluences so long as we encourage selfish propensities. Every thought causes an emanation from the *psyche*, and psychic force is as real and palpable as animal magnetism, and far more subtle and enduring in the results which follow its transmission. We are all so mutually related that as we become members of spiritual societles the influence exerted by one affects many ; thus through vibration is thought-transferrence accomplished. As distance is no barrier to telegraphy, we can send messages three or four thousand miles with perfect ease if wires and cables are in working order between two points, while it is impossible to transmit a message one mile if there are no means of communication established. So in spirit-communion, what is required is sympathy of vibration between those on both sides of the veli who dealre mutual intercourse. Earnest desire is true prayer, and this opens doors, tears down barriers and affords free opportunity for spiritual light and air to stream in. Harmony of thought and purpose is the prime requisite in seeking for truth, and wherever there is a constant, persistent determination to be at one with the hosts of light, ways will be opened to human consciousness by which positive knowledge pertaining to the soul and its immortality will be so-oured. In the afternoon a great many interesting questions pertaining to the soul and its immortality will be se-oured. In the afternoon a great many interesting questions were answered, and at 7:30 P. M., when the hall was crowded, "The Status of Spiritualism Throughout the World" formed the subject of an able and eloquent lecture, the purport of which was to show that under the generic term Spiritualism it is proper to group all that seemingly sudden awakening of thought in the religious, and also in the scientific world, which is now eliciting much attention everywhere. There are multitudes of truly inspired prophets who are not aware of the source of their knowledge; these are quite honest, though they do not publicly acknowl-edge the action of the spirit-world; they are moved upon by an influence they feel, but do not analyze, and as the spiritual guardians of humanity are not struggling for notoriety or applause, they are not an noyed because their work is not always attributed to them. Spiritualism as a movement is too large by far to organize, therefore organizing schemes are futile on any international scale, but despite seeming evi-dences to the contrary, useful local organization is flourishing better than ever before. First Spiritual Temple.-Last Sunday afternoon, March 27th, the exercises were appropriate to noon, March 27th, the exercises were appropriate to the Anniversary of Modern Spiritualism. Miss Minnels East same several solos, Mrs. H. S. Lake read two introductory poems, after which the entrancing intelligence discoursed upon "Modern Spiritualism in Relation to the Present Outlook of the World." It was said that: "This manifestation, though understood a comparatively recent in its expression has been feit and known throughout the history of the sected among all tribes and peoples.
These glimpses became more frequent, and these manifestations more marked, as mankind advanced in the social scale, and the records of the Morila." It is conficuent to the basis upon which rest the sacred scriptures of all nations. 'Only in the light of Modern Spiritualism does the Obristian Bible become intelligible. The mediumship of Jesus, therein portrayed, asems to us considerably exagerated, yet very much of the part. Be it remembered that the inhabitants of the spiritual realms have been toiling for ages to perfect the planes, the mole conclusion between the two planes, the onclusion between the two planes, the onclusion between the two planes, the moder of section, and presented the converse with the departed, and Bwedenborg had exercised his maryelous powers of spirituits perception, and presented the conclusions of his interior investigations to the world. Davis, in 1643, declared the interimending of the inner and outer realms, and paved the way for the present ation of other and varied phenomena, of which he marked the interiment of the present and presented the the interiment of the spiritual perception, and presented the conclusions of his interior investigations to the world. Davis, in 1643, declared the interimending of the inner and outer realms, and paved the way for the present ation of other and varied phenomena, of which he marked phenomena, of which he marked phenomena, of which here and warled phenomena, of which here and warled phenomena, of which here and warled phenomena, of which here the Anniversary of Modern Spiritualism. Miss Mintation of other and varied phenomena, of which he made ample prophecy. How eagerly and earnestly the hosts of unseen im-mortals have labored to accomplish these results, it is not possible for you to know. To day the inquiring minds of philosophers and theologians are directed to of spiritual life, setting through chosen instruments, is touching every department of being. The Church feels the necessity of abandoning the mare literalism into which it has grown, and of quick-ening her energies along more vital and less visionary

lines. Industry is being energized by the imputsion of thought from interior realms—thought generated by these whose experiences, as they struggied and perished in the devious ways of earth, have enlarged their sympathics, and expanded, somewhat, their spiritual horizon. Invention is aroused and accelerated by the minds of myriads of spirit benefactors, who perceive that to liberate the bodily energies from incessant toil, will toil on the spiritual advance of the race in radical and unlooked for ways.

toil on the spiritual advance of the race in radical and unicoked for ways. This movement, though labored and apparently un-certain, is nevertheless supervised by intelligences intent on arousing and maintaining the activity of man's spiritual nature, and I opine that the limited views of moral colligation which new obtain will give way to more complete and consistent conclusions; that right doing and right thinking will be revised under the blaze of spiritual experiences, as furnished by excarnated intelligences, who have found, and are still finding, ways by which to reveal their states to mortals.

still finding, ways by which to reveal then states a mortals. The wisdom religion will be gradually unfolded, and men and women acquire hitherto undreamed-of psychic powers as the present spiritual atmosphere becomes a part of daily inspiration." During Mrs. Lake's absence in Washington, the four Sundays of April, the platform will be occupied by Carlyle Petersilea, in readings and musical selec-tions, as hitherto announced. School for children, 11 A. M. Social each Wednes-day evening. All invited. REFORTER.

Boston Spiritual Temple, Berkeley Hall.-Last Sunday Mrs. R. S. Lillie spoke at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Her theme for the morning discourse was

" Light," and the lecture one of Mrs. Lillie's best. In the evening the discourse was upon "What Con-

In the evening the discourse was upon "What Con-stitutes True Religion." It received the closest at-tention of the audience, the speaker being frequently interrupted by loud applause. Dr. Storer being pres-ent, was requested by Mrs. Lillie at the close of the lecture to say a few words, and offered remarks quite apposite to the subject which had been so ably treat-ed by Mrs. Lillie. At 2:30 Joseph D. Stiles was present, and opened the services with an invocation, followed by a few remarks pertinent to Anniversary, closing them with a fine poem, after which he gave, in fifty-three minutes, one hundred and thirty-five names, all of which were recognized.

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On next Sunday, and all the Sundays of April, this On next Sunday, and all the Sundays of April, this platform will be occupied both morning and evening, at 10:30 and 7:30, by that talented and eloquent speaker, the Hon, Sidney Dean. Sunday, April 3d, at 2:30, Mrs. Carrie E. S. Twing will hold a test scance, and everybody will want to come and hear "Ikabod." *The Helping Hand Society* met, as usual, Wednes-day, March 23d. Mrs. Waterhouse presided at the evening meeting, and after making a few appropri-ate remarks, introduced Mrs. Lillie, who was present for the first time since the last of December, as the "Mother of the Society." Mrs. Lillie entertained the friends with a description of her recent Western trip, and some of her experiences while there. Other re-marks were made by some of the members of the So-ciety. Music was furnished by Mr. Lillie and Miss Bailey, accompanied by Mrs. Lovering. PINK.

Dwight Hall .- The developing circle in the morning was largely attended. Remarks were made by Mrs. Dr. Heath, Mrs. Cutting Luther, Mr. Gillett and others.

others. Afternoon.—Session opened with a service of song, led by Mr. Frank W. Jones, and an invocation and re-marks by Mrs. Dr. Heath. Mrs. E. A. Cutting Luther read a poem and spoke regarding the need of the world for spiritual truth. Mrs. A. Forrester followed in the same line of thought, and gave readings and tests. Mrs. Locke gave tests. Mrs. E. M. Shirley, under con-trol, gave expression to the truth that whatever our trials may be, the outcome is glorious. Miss Mary Cherry gave tests. Miss C. W. Know read a poem and transmitted messages from spirits to their friends pres-ent. Miss Jennie ithind gave several visions. Dr. Fred Crockett gave tests.

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The Boston Children's Progressive Lyceum was fully attended by members and visitors on Sunday last, and its session was of the usual instruct-lve and interesting character. The regular exercises of the school occupied the usual amount of time, in addition to which a fine musical and literary pro-gram was offered. Conductor Falls, J. B. Hatch, Jr., and Mrs. Butler each made appropriate remarks. Mrs. Longley explained the morning lesson, at the close of which she announced that she had received a package of books and music from Mr. H. W. Smith of Greenwich, as a gift to the Boston Lyceum. The books consisted of nine copies of "The Star of Pro-gress," a handsome volume of spiritual songs, poems and responsive readings, published by Mr. Smith, and is designed for our Lyceum work. The an-nouncement of this generous gift was received with hearty applause. Sunday last, and its session was of the usual instruct-

nouncement of this generous glft was received with hearty applause. Readings were given by Mrs. Brown, Miss Flossie Butler and Ethel Smith; a fine plano solo by Miss Lillie Fay, and beautiful vocal selections by each of the following pupils—Grace Small, Josle Smith, Maud Bourne and May Crozier—added much to the enjoyment of all. Lyceum meets every Sunday at 514 Tremont street, at 10:45 A. M.

First Spiritual Temple Fraternity School. -Last Sunday this school commemorated the Forty-Fourth Anniversary. The exercises comprised a song by the Davis sisters, entitled, "The Invisible Land.

# were present. The same, by request, will be repeated on next Bunday evening. J. EDWARD BARTLETT, Conductor.

"First Spiritualist Ladies' Aid Society Partors .- A woll-attended meeting was held on Friday, March 25th-many faces that have been a long time Alarch 20th-many faces that have been a long time alisent were noticed among the company. Mrs. M. S. Wood and Miss Jennie Loys forwarded some very ex-cellent letters in regard to Anniversary. Mrs. Odiorno and Prof. Longicy are to take part in the Anniversary exercises. Mr. and Mrs. Jonkins, unable to be with us at the celebration, forwarded seven dollars to ald the Cause along. To the aged and infim members of the Society who

To the aged and infirm members of the Society who can no longer participate in the time of rejoicing with us, we tender our sympathy and love. May the mem-ory of the good done in the past cheer and biess you, and the light from the immertal shores illuminate your path. As The BANNER goes to press the celo-bration of the truth of the New Dispensation opens. May its venerable editor, our grand old leader, be spared to speed the truth still further on its way. The Envelope Party and business of importance cur-tailed the exercises of the evening, which consisted of music by Miss Amanda Balley; invocation, Mrs. M. T. Longley; address and tests by Mrs. Mary Chandler. This Society extends to Edgar W. Emerson its hear-folt sympathies and love at this time of his bereave-ment.

Do not forget our Anniversary Services, Fri day, April 1st, at Wells Hall, 987 Washington street. ₩.

Bathbone Hall.-Sunday morning, March 27th Mrs. Mary F. Lovering opened the services by singing. Remarks by the chairman and Mr. E. J. Bowing. Remarks by the chairman and Mr. E. J. Bow-tell and Mrs. Lovering. 2:30, song by Mr. W. Ander-son; tests and delineations by Miss Josephine Web-ster, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Burnham, Mrs. Dickinson, Mrs. Jennie Warren and Dr. H. F. Tripp. The evening services consisted of remarks and tests by the chairman, Mrs. C. A. Butterman, Miss Annie Hanson and Mrs. Robbins. DR. N. P. SMITH, Con.

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Ladies' Aid Parlors .- Last Sunday afternoon services were opened by remarks from Mr. J. E. Hall, Conductor. Subsequent exercises consisted of inspi Conductor. Subsequent exercises consisted of inspi-rational descriptions and readings by Miss H. Blatch-ford; tests and singing by Mirs. M. A. Brown and Miss L. E. Smith; recitations by Miss Katle Butler and Miss Josle Smith, a member of the Lyceum Band, *Evening*.—Much interest was manifested in the re-marks of Mr. Quint, Mr. Dowling and Mr. Hastings. Tests by Mrs. Shirley, Mrs. M. A. Brown, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Leslie, and Dr. Thomas. J. H. HALL, Con.

Harmony Hall.-Sunday meetings held as usual The attendance throughout the day was very large. and a growing interest on the part of those present

was very marked; especially was it so in the morning. Over sixty attended the developing circle at 11 A.M. The afternoon and evening meetings were mostly given to tests and readings. Mrs. Jennie Wilson, David Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Burt. Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Martin, Mr. Tuttle and Mrs. Wilkins, gave convincing tests of the continuity of life. Victor.

Engle Hall .- Meetings in this hall were well attended throughout the day. On March 27th the developing circle especially was well attended, and perfect harmony prevailed. Drs. Blackden, Shute, Howman and Mathews took part. Mrs. Nelle Carle-ton furnished excellent music during the day. Re-marks and tests were participated in by E. J. Bow-tell, Mr. and Mrs. Burt. Miss Hattle Smart. Dr. E. H. Mathews, Mrs. Newman, the Chairman and many others. P. W. MATHEWS, Chairman.

1485 Washington Street .- On Sunday, March 27th, at 2:30 and 7:30 P. M., Spiritualist services were held under conductorship of Dr. Ella A. Higginson, consisting of psychometric readings, diagnoses and tests; music and songs by Mrs. R. H. Deyo. The attendance was good, and perfect satisfaction was given.

The Ladies' Industrial Society met at Arlington Hall, March 24th. Our usual circle was well attended, as also was the supper. In the evening Mrs. tended, as also was the supper. In the evening arts, Wilkinson presided. Mrs. Wilkins and others gave tests; Mrs. Shirley spoke under the influence of I. P. Greenleat. Singing by the audience. Mrs. H. W. CUSHMAN, Sec<sup>1</sup>y.

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## MEETINGS IN NEW YORK.

The First Society of Spiritualists has moved from Adelphi Hall, and holds its meetings in a new and spacious hall in the Carnegie Music Hall Bullding, between 66th and 5th streets, on Soventh Avenue; entrance on 5th street. Services Sundays, 104 A. M. and 73 P. M. Henry J. Newton, President.

Knickerbocker Conservatory, 44 West 14th Street.-The new Society of Ethical Spiritualists holds meetings every Sunday at II A.M. and S.P.M. Speaker, Mrs. Heien T. Brigham.

Holon T. Brigham. Arcanum Hall, 57 West 26th Street, N. E. cor-ner 6th Avenue. — The Progressive Spiritualists hold ser-vices every Sunday at 3 and 8 r. M. Medlums, Spiritualists and investigators made welcome. G. G. W. Van Horn, Con-ductor.

## MEETINGS IN MASSACHUSETTS.

Maverhill and Bradford,-Last Bunday Hon, Sidney Dean of Warren, R. I., spoke for the second time in this season's lecture course before the Spirittime in this season's lecture course before the Spirit-ualists' Union in Brittan Hall. The audiences were very large, and gave indication of growing interest in his ways of expounding the theory of the life immor-tal, based upon the molecular factor of Spiritualism. In-stead of upon the somewhat shadowy and sentimen-tal clements of faith and hope alone. If is addresses were attended by the substantial re-lation of the speaker's own experience in the privacy of the home seance that has come to be a source of illumination and assurance to the world, which has been so long " sitting in darkness and in the shadow of death."

of death.'

Next Sunday Mrs. A. M. Glading of Doylestown, Pa., Is to be the speaker and revelator through the power of psychic energy, and is to continue here through the month of April.

Thursday evening, March 81st, the Forty Fourth Anniversary of the Advent of Modern Spiritualism is to be celebrated in Brittan Hall. Е. Р. Н.

Lawrence .- Will De Southwell of Malden filled the platform for our people at Pythian Hall, March 27th, giving many tests, which were nearly all received as correct—being accorded to strangers, who were convinced of their genulneness.—Our regular speaker, T. Grimshaw, loctures for the Buffalo, N. Y., Society during the month of April. F. S. E.

Lowell.-March 27th, Mrs. Marcellus H. Fletcher lectured and gave tests for the First Spiritualist Society. Good audiences both afternoon and evening. -Next Sunday Dr. Drisko of Lynn lectures here. E. PICKUP.

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## NOT ALWAYS.

People may preach, and also pray, But does it keep them from going astray?

This being leap year, Polly Tics is after everybody. Poor people's homes are taxed, while stately church edifices "rise in all their glory " untaxed ! This state of things is n't Divine Justice-far from it.

## Wedding in Paris,

To the Editors of the Banner of Light:

The daughter of Mr. Leymaire, Miss Jeanne, was married 3d February, in Paris, to Mr. Gacon, lieutenant of the French Navy. The ceremony took place at the Mayor's office of the 2d arrondissement (ward), and it was a brilliant affair, as the elite among the Spiritualistic class in Paris attended in full elegant tollettes to testify their appreciation of the eminent services rendered to the Cause by both Mr. and Mrs. Leymaire—as Managers of the Spiritual Society and of the *Revue Spirite*, both founded by Allan Kardee. The Mayor, as a personal friend of the family and of the Cause, saw fit to address a charming allocution, and Mr. Jean Macé, Senator and distinguished anthor and philanthropist, did the same. Mr. Flammarion, popular astronomer, and Generals Yung and Henrion-Berthler attended and graced the ceremony with their cordiality.

May the charming couple have a long and happy May the charming couple interview of all. union, is the earnest wish of all. HENRY LACROIX.

## Married,

At Durango, Col., March 3d, 1892, by Judge Garba natti, Mrs. E. A. Wells of New York City, and Dr. L. L. Bedell of Denver, Col.

Mrs. Wells has long held a prominent place among the leading representatives of Spiritual Philosophy in this country. On the rostrum and in private circles she has brought glad tidings to many, who will join in wishing her and hers health, usefulness and prosperity through life. Dr. Bedell has long been a prominent physician of Colorado, occupying a high position professionally and socially among his fellow citizens of that State.

J. Frank Baxter on "The Cape."

Last Sunday, March 20th, Mr. J. Frank Baxter again lectured under the auspices of the East Dennis Liberal Association, in Worthen Hall, to good audiences and general acceptance. He held his audience come firm, and back and headache will be known 6 no more. Your appetite will gain, and the food nourish you.

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MISSOURI.

Noringfield .- A correspondent informs us that the Forty-Fourth Anniversary of the Advent of Modern Spiritualism was to be duly celebrated; on which occasion Prof. J. Madison Allen (who has been with occasion Prof. J. Matison Allen (who has been with the Spiritualist Society of that city during the past six months) was to deliver an address on "The New Education" in the forenoon (preparatory to the or-ganization of a Children's Progressive Lyceum,) and in the evening on "Spiritualism, Ancient and Mod-ern." Afternoon session for general conference and addresses by different speakers, music, recitations, et cetera. et cetera.

The Anniversary was also to be celebrated in Jop-lin, Mo., Mrs. M. T. Allen, Mrs. S. C. Scovell, and others participating.

RHODE ISLAND.

Providence.-The Spiritualist Association met at

Columbia Hall, 248 Broad street, Sunday, March 27th. Mr. Edgar W. Emerson occupied the platform. His

audiences were numerous and appreciative, and he

by the Davis sisters, entitled, "The Invisible Land." Lesson from *The Sower*, outlining the rise and prog-ress of Spiritualism. Miss Maude Banks read "The Giant Truth," having reference to Spiritualism. Miss Hattie Dodge gave an account of the celebration of the twentleth anniversary in Music Hall twenty-four years ago. The events at Hydesville forty-four years ago formed the theme of our morning's exercises. Essays by Elmer Packard, Benjamin Russell, Albert Baker, Allie Danforth, Messrs. Gregory, Faxon and Nelke and Miss Maude Davis. The subject next Sunday will be "The Witches of the Seventeenth Century." ALONZO DANFORTH.

College Hail .- Every available seat was taken at the opening of the sessions on March 27th. Conductor Eben Cobb graces the chair, and affords the ductor Eben Cobb graces the chair, and affords the platform workers a support that is ever helpful. The exercises last Sunday were varied by a happy blend-ing of speech and phenomena-the following well-known talent taking part: Mrs. A. E. King, Dr. Ware (of Maine), Mrs. M. A. Chandler, E. J. Bowtell, Mrs. O. Odiorne, Father Locke, Mrs. I. Brown, Miss A. Peabody, Mrs. A. Forrester, Mr. J. Chapel, Dr. Huot, Mrs. Neille Thomas, Mrs. Woods, Mrs. E. Shackley, Mrs. Fanny Stratton and Mrs. Howe. Fine music was rendered by Mrs. Agnes Storling, Mrs. Kate Shepleigh and Father Locke. N. J. C.

Steinert Hall .-- A concert was given in this hall Monday evening, March 21st, by Mrs. C. May French,

assisted by the Commonwealth Glee Singers and other assisted by the Commonwealth Glee Singers and other talent, consisting of a plano solo by Prof. B. L. Shap-leigh; vocal march by the Commonwealth Singers; humorous selections by Edward H. Frye; character songs by Emery Coulter; song by Mrs. C. May French; violin solo by Fanny Packard Hoyt; soprano solo by Grace Bell Smith, and cornet solo by Dora Damon, All the porformances were admirably executed, and deserving the highest praise. The hall was crowded. Mrs. French is one of the best singers upon the Spir-itualist platform. HEATH.

K. of P. Hall; 241 Tremont Street.-The meetings in this hall Sunday, 27th, were well attended-the following mediums taking part: Mrs. J. E Wilson, Mrs. W. H. H. Burt, Mrs. C. A. Smith, Mrs. Woodbury, Mrs. W. Heler, Mr. Tuttle, Dr. Thomas, Dr. Coombs, Mr. McKenzie, and others. In the even-ing the concert was a grand success. The music on the belis by Prof. Williams was something excellent. Thanks to the little ones from the Lyce um who as sisted in this service; also to the other talent who



ductor. Adelphi Hall, West 52d Street, East of Broad-way. Meetings will be held here regularly on Sundays, J. Wm. Fletcher being the regular speaker. The Fsychical Society meets every Wednesday even ing, at Spencer Hall, 114 West 14th street. Good speakers and medlums always present. Public cordially welcomed. and medlums always present. Public J. F. Snipes, President, 26 Broadway.

## Adelphi Hall .-- Three services of unusual inter-

est marked the observance of the Forty-Fourth Anniversary of Modern Spiritualism. In the morning versary of Modern Spiritualism. In the morning Mrs. Isabella Beecher-Hooker spoke with great force, and told of her experience in the church and outside. In the afternoon Mrs. Hooper spoke again on the "Spiritual Possibilities of the World's Fair," and Mr. Fletcher gave a scance of remarkable power. In the evening the hall was packed to overflowing, and applauded continuously the "Illustrated Spiritu-alism." Despite the inclement weather all the exer-cises were eminently successful. Mr. Fletcher's lectures will continue for the present. A. E. WILLIS, Sec'y.

## **MEETINGS IN BROOKLYN.**

The Progressive Spiritualists hold their weekly Oonference at Bradbury Hall, 290-292 Fulton street, every Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock. Good speakers and me-diums always prepent. Seats free. All cordially invited. Samuel Bogort, President.

Samuel Bogert, President. Spiritual Union, Fraternity Rooms, corner Bedford Avenue and Bouth Becond street. Meetings Sunday even-ing at 7% o'clock. Good speakers and mediums always present. Services held under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid. Mrs. M. Evans, President.

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

Rand, Secretary. The People's Spiritual Conference; held every Monday evening at so'clock in the Parlors is Loxington Avenue, three doors above Franklin Avenue L Station. In-teresting speakers, good music, questions answered, tests given. Admission free; all are cordially invited. Also meet-ing every Briday at Sr. M. Mrs. Mary O. Morrell, Conductor.

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

5. a. mouncaeon, rresident. Spiritual Meetings are hold in Mrs. Dr. Blake's par-lors, 451 Franklin Avenue, near Lafayotto Avenue, every Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. Samuel Bogert, Conductor.

The Bencon-Light Ludies! Ald of Brooklyn. E. D., holds meetings every Sunday evening, corner South Second and Bedford Avenues. On March 13th Mrs. Holmes was the speaker, she being an inspira-tional speaker and one of the best. As she was about closing we were agreeably supplsed by the entrance of Mrs. Perkins, an excellent medium, who, after a few remarks, gave some excellent tests, all of which were recognized as correct. She then an-swered mental questions, propounded by several per-sons in the audience, very satisfactorily. Mrs. Per-kins had never before been in our hall or in our part to start for the West. I trust their worth will be rec-ognized wherever they may be, KATE SCHRORDER, Pres. E. D., holds meetings every Sunday evening, corner

Bochester .-- The meetings of the First Spiritualist Fraternity at the Knights of Honor Hall in Market Fraternity at the Knights of Honor Hall in Market street are still increasing in attendance. Mr. George West has been speaking during March, and has given great satisfaction; on March 13th. thirty-one tests were given and twenty-six recognized. On the 20th the discourse on "The Fatherhood and Mother-hood of God," which was given by the audience, was well handled by the control. H. EATON, Pres. [The societz it is further stated, had engaged the Odd Fellows Hall, and proposed to hold a reunion on Anniversary day. When the test phareat it was expected Anniversary day, March Sist, whereat it was expected that many of the "veterans" would take part.]

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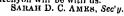
in close interest as he reviewed Spiritualism the past forty-four years, and showed its many achievements. and also pointed to the changes and possibilities in all departments of life it had wrought and will inevitably bring about. The lecture of the evening was scientific and philosophical on "The Facts and Phi-losophy of Spiritualism." It was very instructive, and most apily and ably illustrated. The long and wonderful science which followed seemed exceedingly appropriate; it formed a living illustration of the lec-ture, and left the audience in deep thought. The day's work by Mr. Baxter was one of lasting benefit. On the following Monday and Tuesday evenings Mr. Baxter sang, lectured and exercised his marvel-ous powers as a medium in the Universalist Church at Hyannis. Each evening valuable lectures were giv-en, and Mr. Baxter's singing was greatly enjoyed; but the tests of spirit-power at the close of each discourse will never beforgotten. They were numerous, wonder-ful and forceful, particularly those of the second even-ing. Animated discussions were rife the following week, everybody with a theory being wont to offer it, only to be driven to the wall with the flood of facts with which they were met. All want to know more of Spiritualism, and to hear more from Mr. Baxter, par-ticularly, as its exponent. scientific and philosophical on "The Facts and Phi-

The efficacy of magnetism in the cure of disease is now fully recognized, and the art of healing by its use has made so great advance that to day one en-dowed with this power can obtain curative results at whatever distance he may be separated from his pa-tient. Such a one, we hear, is Prof. Lucian Pusch, the magnetopath of Breslau, Germany. His extraordi-nary success is to be attributed to the fact that he un-derstands how to unite in a manner appropriate to each case, and conformable to strictly physiological principles, hydropathy and magnetism. By this means he performs cures where allopathy falls, es-pecially in all cases where a complication with the nerve centres exists.

pecially in all cases where a complication with the nerve centres exists. He cures by letter. To obtain effective and trust-worthy medical advice from him, it is sufficient to di-rect to him a letter containing a minute description of the disease. Perhaps, also, his remarkable success is to be at-tributed to his philanthropic spirit, which his magnet-ism has reflued and idealized - for Prof. Pusch distrib-utes among the poor the fees which he receives from his consultations by letter. — Deutsche Zeitung, Charleston, S. C. Charleston, S. C.

The first step toward the solution of any problem is to look at it from all sides, and thus endeavor to find the threads which may unravel the taugle. The absolute truth cannot be arrived at by any other method.

addition and the second stand appreciative, and he gave a large number of tests that were correct in every particular. Before the lecture in the afternoon Mr. Travers Darling and wife brought forward their infant daughter for consecration. The Controlling Intelligence performed the ceremony with appropriate remarks. April 3d Prof. J. W. Kenyon will be with us.





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