VOL. 73.

COLBY & RICH, 19 Bosworth St., Boston, Mass.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1893.

\$2.50 Per Annum, Postage Free.

NO. 19

Original Story.

MARY ANNE CAREW WIFE, MOTHER, SPIRIT, ANGEL.

BY CARLYLE PETERSILEA,

Author of "Oceanides: A Psychical Novel," "The Discovered Country," "Amy Lester," Etc., Etc.

[Copyrighted by Carlyle Petersilea.]

CHAPTER XIX-CONTINUED.

"Now, Mary," she said, "I shall try to make you understand just how this hall has been erected. You already know, my dear sister, that thoughts are real things, and that desire is a wish to clothe a thought in a visible garment. Now, in the earthly life, a company of ladies or gentlemen might desire to erect a hall, but before that hall could be built, it must first exist as a thought; and those persons must have a desire to clothe their thoughts; but having material bodies themselves, and being on the material earth, they must clothe their thoughts with material substance in order that they may be visible to others and themselves. Now, spirits have spiritual or magnetic bodies, and when they desire to clothe their thoughts they must clothe them with spiritual or magnetic substance, in order that they may be visible to others and themselves. If one with a material body were to stand here with us now, he could pass directly through this building as one could pass through a mist; it would be to him like a shadow, and vice versa: we can pass through his material walls of brick and mortar or wood precisely as though they were mists or shadows. Material substance is so coarse to us it is as though it were naught, whereas our spiritual substance, being so fine and ethereal, is to him as though it were naught. Spiritual things are objective. Material things are subjective. A man can pass through air and say, 'Oh! there's nothing here!' But what is more real and powerful than air? Likewise, he might pass through the spiritual world and say, 'Oh! there is nothing here! But all spiritual things are more real and enduring than the material atmosphere. Air is as real to a bird as water is to man, and spiritual things are more real to a spirit than material things are to man, for they are imperishable.

'Now, a company of ladies here in this realm desired to erect this hall, that it might serve them as a place in which to care for and properly educate those who might be classed under the head of forlorn, despairing and wronged also those who had false ideas of the life of the spirit. The ladies who desired to erect this hall consulted to gether, and all agreed on the style of the building needed; and when each point had been carefully weighed and deto the spot where they wished the building to stand. A thought must, in the spiritual world, take on form and substance; the spiritual substance, which the thought attracts to itself as a covering, is a fine aura, yet it clothes one of earth, and filled with weary, plodding men and wo the thought so completely that it is as impervious to a spirit as thoughts clothed with material substance are to mortal men and women."

"Yes," I replied, "that building is as real to me as any stone church I ever entered, or any other building which I ever saw before leaving the earth. Would that the people of earth knew how real and beautiful this life is! Oh! that the gulf betwixt the two worlds might be spanned!"

That is right, Mary," said my dear sister. "Keep on wishing and praying with all your might; there are thousands of others here who are earnestly desiring the same thing, and when the proper time comes, you and I will join these spirits and angels; they intend to form large companies, who will consult together as to the best means to be used to accomplish the desired result. Mary, you will yet see your wish fulfilled; in the meantime, gather to yourself as much wisdom as you can, and labor diligently, for without wisdom you can do but very little."

Do you think, Annie, that my precious darlings on the earth will eventually know that I can be with them whenever I desire to be?

Annie's face saddened slightly as she replied:

Mary, I will never deceive you in the slightest thing. I is given me to know that but one of all your little family on the earth will ever be made aware of your spiritual presence, and that one is he who, at the present time, you would consider the least likely to comprehend such things: your little boy of three will yet hold communication with you, will yet be an instrument in your hands to aid in spanning the gulf; but when the gulf is once spanned you will desire to have something of importance to give to the men and women of earth; therefore, dear Mary, we will enter this hall; it will be to you an educational visit; others, spirits and angels hovering over the darker scene, and now who learn more slowly than yourself, remain there, often, for months."

We now entered the lovely garden which was around this beautiful building. Annie paused that I might take in all the details of its architecture; but I will describe the gar-

It was in the form of a square, enclosed on all sides by walls of amber, and in the center of each wall was an truth, it was carried back to earth, placed by the side of arched gateway of solid gold. The walls were about four its nearest and dearest loved ones, to enlighten, strengthen feet high, the arches about seven: the walls were some two and encourage their darkened minds, until the little bands feet in thickness, and upon the top of them grew trailing of men and women who were warring for truth became vines, mosses, ferns, and many kinds of small, sweet flowers; and upon each corner was placed a statue, for we have statuary here far more beautiful than any on the earth. down. The statues represented four female forms, with the name of each written on its pedestal. My eyes rested first upon

The beautiful image stood like a thing of life, one delicate hand pointing upward, the eyes looking expectantly at something which could be seen in the distance. My eyes on the other a male. His right arm was stretched forth instinctively followed, and as I looked there appeared a

into hope and joy. that were whirling and warring together; in the midst of them were large armies of men, who were also warring and killing each other. The scene was horrible in the extreme. Blood, carnage and murder: men killing each other; men killing their brothers. Just above the black clouds hovered an immense eagle, with a long pennon streaming from its beak, on which I plainly read the word, Liberty!

"Blood must flow like water," said Annie, "before Lib- | pandemonium." Certainly, it was the most incongruous | love, she would never be anything more than she is at pres erty can arise on strong pinions above the black clouds of sight ever seen, men and women mixed together in one ent; in fact, as she grew without wisdom, her beauty would slavery and error. Truth and error are forever at war, but truth is invariably victorious in the end; therefore, how foolish for error to try to slay his brother truth. Slavery of any kind is error. Men will war and kill each other; liberty, or truth, will arise from the fray on strong pinions; error and slavery will be beaten back severely wounded, Met will they arise again in other forms.'

My eyes now followed upward, and must have taken on the hopeful look that was expressed in the eyes of the statue, for over and above the terrible scene below I saw immense congregations of angels and spirits, and they were constantly passing and repassing downward, in and out of the black, warring clouds, and each one ascending, bore upward a languid spirit of one whose body had just been slain. As far as my sight could reach, the expanse above the black, warring clouds was filled by the spirits of the slain, and a bright angelic form was by the side of each one, who had thus been thrust forth from his body, busy in revivifying his spirit, and as soon as the slain soldier felt that he was alive and full of a new-born power, if he were on the side of liberty, he was soon taken back by the angel, and brought into close relations with a soldier still in the body and fighting; the spirit of that slain one would nerve the heart and brain of the one in the body, and impart to him agility, endurance and strength, beside warding off danger as much as possible; but the spirits of the slain soldiers who were on the side of slavery and error were not permitted by their accompanying angel to return and help those on the side of wrong, but were carried far on, away from the scene of warfare, and there restored to conscious-

"Those on the side of error will not be allowed to help their brothers," said Annie. "Truth is always encompassed round about by an invisible host, and that is why it is at last victorious. Those spirits on the side of error will be shown the truth, and when they are able to perceive it they will be carried down again, like those other soldiers, to aid on the side of truth, but not until they are able and willing to aid the right cause. Some will not be permitted to return until the war is over, because they are slow to perceive truth. Mary," she continued, "there is shortly to be just such a war as you now see on the earth which you have but so lately left, and this is a shadowing of that which is to be. This shadow is cast before, or upward, from the conflicting minds of political parties: it is, as it were, a mirage of that which is shortly to be, and is shown you as preparatory education, that you may be able to take an active part on the side of truth in the coming terrible warfare between Liberty and Slavery, Truth and Error!

We now turned our attention to the next corner of the wall, where another statue stood. This image was calm and grand beyond anything I had ever seen. Its broad, expansive brow was crowned by a wreath of immortelles; it was draped heavily but very majestically; its features were grand and massive; the hands partly raised, the arms bearing up large folds of drapery, its feet encased within heavy shoes. Upon the pedestal was the word, "Immortality!" Its great, beautiful, calm eyes were looking to the spot where they wished the building to stand. A straight into that which was before it in the distance. I also looked in the same direction, and there I saw a landscape spread out before my sight; it was something like men; many were oppressed or in slavish bondage; many more were despairing and hopeless, because they had not the light of truth to guide their weary feet. Great buildings, wherein error was taught, reared their steeples toward the sky, and multitudes toiled slavishly to build these temples, and pay those in power to instruct them in error. Little children were taught the doctrines, from which at first their souls recoiled in awful terror; but as they grew the erroneous teachings grew with them, and became a part of them. Many strutted about clothed in purple and fine linen, reared elegant mansions, fed upon the choicest viands, but always at the expense of their toiling brothers; the men who toiled and produced lived in poverty, ignorance and often filth, while their task-masters lashed them with fears, unjust laws, beside threatenings of awful punishment to their souls after death. Thus the masses were kept under that the few might ride over them rough-shod; and still the unequal warfare raged on until what?-the masses rose and the few sank. "As old error always does and must," said Annie's sweet

voice. "Look again, dear Mary: look higher, my sweet sister."

And once more my eyes were riveted upon a landscape higher up, one above the clouds; one, as it were, on a level with where we stood, the other had been lower down; and just above the clouds I saw an angel rising, mighty and powerful; in one hand he carried a banner, in the other a lighted torch. Upon the banner I read the following

"TRUTH SHALL SET MAN FREE, AND ITS TORCH SHALL FIRE THE RUBBISH OF ERROR!"

In this upper landscape 1 saw, as before, a multitude of I beheld small bands of men and women on the lower plane, whose minds had been cleared of error by the angel's torch, and the rubbish burned out; but they were very few compared with the masses. Now I saw spirits and angels ascending and descending: each one as it ascended bore by its side a new-born spirit from the lower plane; and when the new born spirit had been revivified and instructed in mighty and powerful; their numbers were added to until they encompassed all the land, and old Error was beaten

"But he will rise again in some other form," said Annie: "still immortality will be proven and stand firm, for Truth is ever victorious in the end."

We now turned our attention to the third and fourth corners of the wall. On one corner stood a female figure, toward the female, her left toward him. They were much picture, or vision, which made my heart quake with terror; alike in form and feature. His left hand pointed outward to then as my glance followed upward, my terror was merged an extended plain, her right hand pointed upward. On his head was a blazing crown of pure diamonds, on hers a The first scene seemed to be set in dark, angry clouds, chaplet of roses interwoven with pearls. Glancing at the names on the pedestals, I read "Wisdom" for the male figure and "Love" for the female. Over the archway of the gate, in the centre, I read: "THE TRUE ETERNAL MARRIAGE OF LOVE AND WISDOM IS THE ONLY ROAD TOWARD HEAVEN AND HAPPINESS!"

And now I gazed out over the plain toward which "Wisdom" was pointing, and saw what at first appeared to be

promiscuous crowd; they all appeared to be careworn, discontented, complaining, quarreling and bickering.

I was now able to distinguish that the most of this throng were the so-called married, and I could see the secret motives which prompted the greater part of these unions. There were old men married to young girls, and occasionally the reverse: there were thousands of women married to men whom they absolutely disliked, because they coveted position, money and a fine house; there were thousands of men married to women for the sole reason that they wanted a home, regardless whether the woman was competent to make one for them or not; there were strong men united to little, puny girls, and men filled with crime, debauchery and disease, to pure, levely women, and sometimes the reverse; there were both men and women whose souls were starving and forlorn: there were men who beat and murdered their wives, and sometimes women who secretly poisoned their husbands. I saw all kinds of misery and degradation; one and all laboring under the mistaken idea that such relations, once entered into, must be perpetuated at all hazards; and I continued to see that from such marriages spring forth children of crime, disease and vice. Oh, what a struggling, warring pandemonium it all ₩as!

And now, as I looked above all this misery and crime, I saw two forms rising majestically upward; they were male and female. His right hand clasped her left, and arched above their heads was a bow like unto a rainbow, and set within the bow in letters of gold, above his head, WISDOM! above hers, Love! At the apex of the arch, resting upon it, was a golden crown; and set with diamonds, shining brighter than the stars of heaven, was the word, TRUTH!

"Yes," whispered Annie, sweetly, "when men and women marry, if they unite themselves in Love and Wisdom, Truth shall arise and crown their union, like that beautiful jeweled crown, and Heaven and Happiness will have

And now, as I looked higher still, I saw no spirit simply, but each soul was joined to its corresponding soul, forming a galaxy so bright and beautiful that their united glory was as the light of the sun, whose rays penetrated the wrangling masses beneath; many, very many, were enlightened, and would no longer live the wretched lives they had been living, but separated, each going his own way, yet were they dejected, for they did not understand how to unite themselves in Wisdom and Love. The eyes of my own spirit were beginning to open, and Truth was being forced in upon my understanding.

CHAPTER XX.

LADY AGNES.

E now turned our attention to the building or hall by itself, whose magnificent beauty astonished and the beside bewildered me. It was surrounded, as before stated, by extensive grounds filled with exquisite flowers of all kinds, and very many such as I had never seen before. Beautiful trees and shrubbery abounded; elegant statuary gleamed through the verdure; fountains sent up their spraying jets in which could be seen the most magnificent colors; silvery paths intersected, winding themsclves like shining serpents everywhere.

The building was an immense structure, four-square, The great dome of pearl, surmounted by a golden belfry. within which hung a large silver bell. At the four corners, where the dome joined the body of the house, were four smaller belfries, in which were chimes of silver bells. The body of the building was a study indeed! Although the structure was of immense size, yet each stone differed from another; no two were alike throughout all its vastness; still all were so perfectly united and welded together that the walls appeared absolutely impenetrable; all the dark, heavy, coarse material was at the base, and as it rose, tier upon tier, the material became lighter and more exceedingly beautiful. Each of the four walls was pierced by an arched entrance; and set within the curves of each arch, with various colored gems, appeared a word, but no two gems composing the letters were alike.

Over one arch blazed the word, Wisdom! over the opposite one, Love! on another, TRUTH! and over the last, ERROR! No two of the four large doors were alike. The one marked "Error" was dark and sodden; the three steps leading up to it, which were of rough marble, were stained by indelible marks, some looking as though made by bloody feet and filthy fingers; all about the doorway were marks and indentations as though made by violent, intemperate hands, although all had apparently been washed clean yet the stains, marks and indentations remained.

'This is the door," remarked Annie, "by which the souls of those steeped in error, vice and crime enter this educational hall for ladies. You, and others, may think, dear Mary, that women, not ladies, are guilty of vice and crime,

but before you leave this place you will think differently.' We now passed around to the door marked "Love." Here the most beautiful roses were blooming, filling the ethereal air with fragrance: the door was a garnet, glowing deeply and darkly red; the steps were ingrained, and flecked by rose petals in all their different shades, each leaf overlapping the other in beautiful mosaic, yet no two alike, or of the same color. The door-knob was of pearl, heart shaped, a ruby set in its center.

Seated on the upper step was the most beautiful child imaginable, a chubby little girl playing with roses, a veritable cherub. Her sweet, red lips were wreathed in smiles; her little teeth gleamed like pearls; her broad white brow was surrounded with dark, curling masses of fine, soft hair; her full, roguish eyes were filled with glee as she playfully showered us with rose leaves. Her white dimpled shoulders and arms were bare; she wore a rose-colored frock with an over-dress of dainty lace and pearls. I turned to Annie

"You did not tell me there were children here."

"No. This is not a home for children," she replied still, many of the inmates here have children from whom they are not willing to part. The time will of course come when they will feel differently, but many who love intensely have not attained the corresponding wisdom, therefore these children of love are not taken from them, but remain with them until sufficient wisdom is attained to balance their love, when they will, of their own accord, place their children within schools where they can learn all that children should know. Mary, you are already much wiser than many mothers, for you are willing that your children should remain where it is best for them to be. Great love can injure its object if not equally coupled with wisdom."

"But this child is exceedingly beautiful," I said. "Yes; but if she were always to remain at the door of

soon fade and grow dim; love would pine and die for want

We now passed around to the door of "Truth." Instead of a door there appeared a burning flame, and in the center of the flame stood the form of a woman. The scene held me spell-bound with astonishment.

"Oh! Annie," I exclaimed, "that woman will be burned

'Oh! no," replied Annie. "You forget, dear Mary, that she is a spirit, and cannot be hurt by fire; besides, the fire which you perceive is not material fire, but the flaming brightness of Truth, in which she is being cleansed, and the filthy rags of error burned up from around her. That young woman is one of the advanced pupils of the school, and when the flame of Truth has consumed every vestige of error wherewith her spirit has been clothed, she will leave this school, become an angel, and enter into the joys and perform the mission of an angel."

The steps leading up to this flaming door were slashed and cut as with a sword or battle-axe, for, said Annie:

"Many battles between Truth and Error have been fought there, but flaming Truth has never yet been conquered within this hall.'

There now remained but one door for our inspection, the door of Wisdom; and we stood before it awe-stricken, dazzled by its brilliant beauty. The door was closed, being one immense diamond, priceless as Eternity, brilliant, and flashing back as many colors as Immensity. There was an ebony knocker on the door, and above it in letters of gold the words: "SEEK, AND YE SHALL FIND! KNOCK, AND IT SHALL BE OPENED UNTO YOU!" I glanced at the steps; they were of the whitest marble, veined with gold, without a vestige of stain, spot or blemish.

"Shall we knock, sweet sister?" asked Annie, turning

But I drew back, feeling unworthy to enter through this grand, brilliant and spotless arch.

Cannot we enter by some other door?" I asked. "You would not care to knock at Error's stained portals, would you, my sister? for none but the vicious and crim-

inal ever enter by that door." "Oh! no," I replied, tremblingly.

"Nor by the door of Love? for it is not love alone that we eek; nor by the door of Truth? for you are not ready yet to bear its flame. No, dear Mary, we must knock for admission at Wisdom's door, or not at all. Approach the door, my sweet sister, and knock."

I ascended the spotless steps with timid reluctance, and, raising the knocker, knocked faintly.

"Louder," said Annie.

Gaining courage, I knocked urgently. Annie smiled, ascending to my side. The splendid door opened noiselessly and wide; we passed through into an elegant hall; the door closed softly behind us, and we stood gazing about wonderingly. The first thing that struck my sight was a stairway of shining gold. Let not my readers demur, and say there can be no gold within the spiritual heavens, for I assure them this was not material gold, but as real to the spirit as material gold is to mortal man. Let not my Orhodox readers demur, for the heaven in which they believe is one whose entire streets are paved with gold, and this was one of the mansions within the heavens, not made with hands, but by the Eternal Spirit working through spiritual beings. But to continue, however. The hall floor was of pure emerald; the walls of alabaster, whereon was suspended many a beautiful picture, which I will not now describe in detail. There was an arched doorway at the right of the hall, another at the left, and a large double arch directly ahead; the doorways all hung with the most exquisite drapery of pale blue and gold, with filmy lace overcurtains, worked in the loveliest and daintiest of patterns. The statue of a beautiful female goddess stood midway of the hall, with filmy drapery gathered about its exquisite form by one hand, while with the other it pointed directly toward the large archway at the end of the hall, its beautiful eyes wearing a welcoming expression as they gazed into our own. Really, it seemed almost lifelike in its perfect beauty, yet it was but a work of art.

Over the entrance to the room were the words, as though written with electric light, LADIES' PARLOR. Annie pushed aside the drapery, and we entered a large and exquisitely appointed room. The room was circular, and directly beneath the golden dome, which appeared transparent when looked at from the interior, and a flood of subdued light filled the place. A carpet, like the softest and daintiest of moss, with here and there a rosebud, a dandelion, a small bunch of violets, a few pansies, and many other delicate flowers, that looked so perfectly natural one was tempted to stoop and pick them, covered the floor. A large circular table, whose top was of pearl, stood in the centre of the room, and elegant chairs, of various sizes and patterns, were scattered about; lastly, my eyes rested on a magnificent grand plano! The daintily-tinted walls were adorned by many beautiful paintings, beside other pictures of various kinds; so beautiful were they that the finest works of art by the greatest masters on earth would appear mere daubs.

I hope my readers will not take exception to the piano, for all the angels in the olden heaven were said to have harps of gold on which they played, and as a piano is but an improved harp, please believe me when I tell you that all kinds of improvements are allowed within the spiritual heavens as well as on earth; in fact, that they first exist within the minds and homes of the spirits and angels, before they are handed down to earth, through the medium of men's and women's brains, by spiritual impression. Spirits and angels stamp or picture them upon sensitives who are still within mortality.

A beautiful young lady was seated at the piano, striking the keys softly with her dainty fingers, which filled the lofty room with enchanting melodious sounds. She raised her large blue eyes as we entered, and, rising with the sweetest of smiles, extended a lily hand to each of us,

'And this is your sister Mary, dear Annie?" she asked,

looking at me. "Yes," replied Annie, for they seemed to be well acquainted; "this is my dear sister Mary, whom I have brought here to be educated, as we all have been, and must be, before we can become wise or do much good within the heavens or to the dwellers of earth. But Mary is a very aweet, apt pupil, who will not give you much trouble. I think she will be able to help around and be of great service to the teachers, before many days have passed."

The beautiful young lady pressed her sweet lips to mine with a welcoming kiss, saying: "Yes: we greatly need all the assistance we can get as

our work extends before us forever, dearest Mary, we may not be idle."

[To be continued.]

Written for the Banner of Light. IN SUMMER.

In summer time I move amid delights Of fancy, love, and feelings fine as air; A spirit presence greets me everywhere, Enraptured singing thoughts and dreams and sight Poetle, sweet, with grace of good that smites The heart as winds the rose a bloom, to share With all the world a perfume pure and rare, And joy that heaven and earth as one unites! The bliss of peace descends and fills the soul, It wins awhile man's first and last estate; Love's happy powers have full control, And far behind lie wastes of fear and hate, New flowers of faith and hope and peerless love. Breathe pleasures of the purest life above! WILLIAM BRUNTON.

The Spiritual Rostrum.

The Law of Psychic Phenomena. A Lecture (in Review of a Valuable Book)
Recently Delivered at Cassadaga

Camp, N. Y., by

W. J. COLVILLE.

(Specially Reported for the Banner of Light.) N no way do we become more fully

and reasonably convinced that Psychic Science is making its way surely, and not slowly, among thoughtful people everywhere, than by dipping into the contents of the latest books issued by leading firms both in England

and America, to say nothing of the widespread and constantly increasing interest in all that pertains to mental therapeutics and all that relates thereto, manifested by persons of rec ognized scientific standing in France, Germany, and many other influential European

The latest, and in many respects the most valuable, because the most complete, treatise on this general subject, recently sent to us for review is titled, THE LAW OF PSYCHIC PHE-NOMENA: A Working Hypothesis for the Systematic Study of Hypnotism, Spiritism, Mental Therapeutics, etc., by Thomas Jay Hudson; published by A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago. The New York Sun (May 21st) gave a long and in some respects exhaustive description of the leading theories advanced by the author, who is certainly a man of deep thought and profound convictions, one moreover who considers various explanations of allied phenomena, and seeks to deduce a good working theory from a large array of collected facts rather than inclining to a limited and one-sided hypothesis.

In the preface he says he does not wish his work to stand on literary merit, for if unsound in principle felicitous diction cannot save it: his chief desire is to assist in bringing Psychology within the domain of exact science. The book is divided into twenty-seven chapters. each one of which is of great interest and considerable importance; a general summary of the scope of this large but not bulky volume of four hundred and nine pages may be gained from the following headings of the various chapters: Chapter I. is introductory, and deals logically with the necessity for a working hypothesis: II. deals with duality and suggestion III. is devoted to a consideration of the reasoning powers of the two distinct minds of which Mr. Hudson considers man is possessed IV. and V. treat of the perfect memory of the subjective as differentiated from the obiective mind; VI. is a treatise on perception of the fixed laws of nature; VII. gives many pointed, practical illustrations of the deterrent effects of adverse suggestion; VIII. and IX. contain an able digest of the views of the dif ferent modern schools of hypnotism and mesmerism, beginning with the psychic and fluidic theory of mesmerism, and passing through the physiological theory of Braid to the opposed and most recent theories of the present French schools of Nancy and Salpêtrière; X. furnishes much greatly needed information on hypnotism and crime, and proves pretty conclusively that the dangers of hypnotic influences have been and still are greatly overrated; XI. and XII. are titled Psycho-Therapeutics; XIII. and XIV. treat of a new system of Mental Therapeutics; XV., XVI., XVII. and XVIII. deal entirely with the phenomena of Spiritism in general; XIX. with the physical phenomena of Spiritism, studied apart from mental phases; XX. is headed Phantasms of the Dead; XXI. on Suspended Animation and Premature Burial, ends with a valuable treatment in cases of catalepsy; XXII., Practical Conclusions and Suggestions, is the last in which the author steers clear of the special domain of theology, and confines himself to scientific experiments and philosophical deductions; XXIII. and XXIV., will prove of intense interest to liberal-minded Bible students who wish to consider the physical manifestations and philosophy of Christ in the light of modern psychic phenomena: XXV. is on the Spiritual Philosophy of Christ; XXVI. deals with the Mission of Christ, also with future rewards and punishments; XXVII. is confined to deductions from various attributes of the soul.

Taken all in all, we feel justified in saying that this is really one of the few books which will repay not only reading but careful study for though we are far from agreeing with the author where we think he imposes unwarranted limitations in the discussion of the evidences of direct or simple Spiritualism, we cannot fail to admire the self-evident candor, thoroughness of research and liberality of sentiment with which his book abounds. It is subjective mind is said to be incapable of conevidently the work of a sober thinker, who is troversial argument, and if this is so it effects a man given to deep reflection as well as to ally disposes of the theory that inspirational close observation of occurrences which lie a speaking is due to the action of the subjective little out of the path of ordinary every day mind, for no persons on the public rostrums of events.

be to almost rewrite the whole of it. This we called for, than these same trance-orators. certainly cannot do. Our hearers must therefore content themselves with the meagre result of our honest endeavor to cull from the most remarkable chapters such passages-or the gist of them—as in our judgment not only give a clear insight into the contents of the volume as a whole, but embody the leading points both of difference and agreement which characterize the more prominent schools of psychic science whose published sentiments are now given to the world.

On the necessity of a working hypothesis, Mr. Hudson logically argues that in the absence of proof positive of the correctness of a postulated theory, the one entitled to largest consideration is that which not only accounts for all the known facts, but so accounts for them that we may say, as in the case of the atomic theory in relation to chemistry, events happen exactly as though it were true, even though we cannot demonstrate its correctness with such axiomatic certainty as we can that two and two equal four.

draw the same conclusion from phenomena which Spiritists usually draw; he, however, nomena, and endorses the reliability of sensitives, and the reasonableness of their demand for necessary conditions. Though he does not appear to advocate the distinctly oriental theories of many professed theosophists, he agrees with them in holding that a vast mass of phenomena usually attributed to the presence and activity of excarnated human entities is properly traceable to the action of the incarnate

Maintaining, as we have always maintained, that phenomena pertaining to psychics are so varied that no single explanatory theory explains every phase or elucidates every incident, we partly agree and partly disagree with the conclusions of this author. It is certainly only right for honest experimentalists to weigh all theories before finally accepting any, and when all have been fairly dealt with it will doubtless be discovered that all contain a portion of a truth far too vast to be confined within the limits of one, or even all of them together. The theory that man is possessed of two minds is not new, but the mode of presenting it in this volume is largely novel. The distinguishing attributes of the two minds are clearly differentiated. The terms subjective and objective are wisely employed, as there are no better or more explicit words in the popular vocabulary whereby they can be clearly distinguished. The objective mind, which is operative when we are awake and in our ordinary normal condition, is given to inductive, while the subjective or interior mindoften called the sub-self by hypnotists-is confined to processes of deductive reasoning, i. e., the subjective ego reasons syllogistically from given premise to logical conclusion, regardless of what the premise may be, while the objective or exterior ego reasons inductively from physical appearances to their root in hidden causes.

Notwithstanding this general distinction, which is referred to repeatedly throughout the book, Chapter Second contains the carefully formulated statement, which strikes us as extremely complimentary to the objective mind, that the objective mind is capable of reasoning by all methods-inductive and deductive, analytic and synthetic; but the subjective mind is incapable of inductive reasoning. While treating of this important difference between the conduct of the two minds, some very amusing cases are cited of brilliant extemporaneous speeches delivered under hypnotic influence; but though the author argues against the spiritualistic view of trance and inspirational utterances with considerable ability and force concerning several pertinent and probably well-founded illustrations, some of the arguments he considers as the strongest within his grasp do not apply to many instances of that kind of oratory where opposing suggestions from an adverse audience have no effect whatever upon the inspired speaker. We feel grateful to Mr. Hudson for his recital of facts. but some of these are of a nature to prove the distinction between oratory induced by hypnotism and inspirational speaking per se. In the former case it is evident that harmonious conditions are necessary to success, while in the latter, in presence of bitterly opposing audiences, whose mental suggestion was entirely antagonistic, the spiritual tongue of flame has descended upon the mediumistic orator, and caused him or her to pour forth burning torrents of eloquence refuting from first to last the positions taken by the unfriendly assemblage, and at length, if not convincing them, at any rate compelling them by the sheer force and majesty of the ideas and language to pay respectful attention.

Some years ago in England, when we were engaged in a lecturing tour through districts where the most determined hostility to Spiritualism was publicly exhibited by bigoted partisans of several phases of narrow thought, we have risen to oratorical heights when confronting a most antagonistic audience that we seemed never to reach in a calmer mental atmosphere. Possibly Mr. Hudson might in such case refer to auto-suggestion - which is worthy of consideration at all times-and say that the lecturer was so possessed with the imperial conviction of his ability to conquer in spite of opposition that the hypnotic trance was self-induced, and in that state the subjective mind demonstrates its marvelous argumentative ability, coupled with absolute fearlessness; this possibility is ably dealt with in Dr. Baker-Fahnestock's work on "Statuvolism." The absolute test of spirit interposition may not always be easy to apply, but we should think it could be reasonably assumed in cases where the result by far transcended the best efforts of the individual in an ordinary condition, and at the same time conveyed information not in the speaker's memory. The true relation of hypnotic to spiritualistic achievement is not difficult to find even from Mr. Hudson's narratives, when we see that he freely admits, indeed positively declares, that only such facts are related by the speaker under influence of "suggestion," as are known to the hypnotist if there is an operator, as well as such as are stored up in the memory of the

In cases of auto-suggestion, or self-induced trance, the facts revealed are all brought forth from the secret treasure-house of memory belonging to the individual who voices them. The to day are more capable of sustained argument To review such a book exhaustively would of a highly controversial character, if such is What inference, then, remains but that this peculiar feature clearly evinces the truth of the proposition that if their own objective minds and memories are incapable of this same, when the afflatus comes, they are inspired by some intelligence who knows whereof he speaks. Hypnotism will yet show the difference between various phases of mental phenomena more clearly than it has yet been exhibited, but all endeavors to do away with some of the essentials of the Spiritual Philosophy through recourse to its revealments will always prove a total failure after the various classes of facts presented have been reviewed, compared and sifted.

> Mr. Hudson is evidently a thorough student of hypnotism and mesmerism, and unlike many learned men-who are unhappily often handicapped by prejudice; and therefore disqualified from making an impartial review-he discusses the theories of Mesmer, Braid, Charcot, Berheim and others, all with equal fairness and seeming impartiality. The chapters under much of the phenomena ascribed to the ac- the non-existent body cannot be diseased; to

To the doctrine of Spiritism Mr. Hudson is the caption of hypnotism and mesmerism are count of animal magnetism could be produced. not altogether favorable-i. e., he does not smong the most valuable writings on these As this pointed to a physiological explanation questions ever given to the public, as they offer of the phenomena it attracted many whom a fully credits the genuineness of spiritistic phe- the results of countless experiments made at widely distant times in many countries and by adherents of several diverse schools of thought in the arena of psychological discussion. Nothing can be juster than the following sentiment: Since the time when Mesmer first brought his discoveries to the attention of the scientific world, the students of the phenomena which he evoked have been hopelessly at variance. That they should entertain diverse theories concerning its cause is natural; that they should in the absence of knowledge vilify each other is a pitiable exhibition of human weakness. A singular experience in consequence of the flerce antagonism between the schools is that the most carefully conducted experiments of one school produce totally different results in another school; this paradox is explained by recourse to the well-worn but thoroughly scientific theory of the necessity for special conditions to elicit special results.

Mesmer is justly entitled to credit as the pioneer worker in this vast field; such a position is assigned him by Mrs. E. H. Britten in 'Nineteenth Century Miracles," and also by Mr. Hudson in the new book we are now con sidering. A few facts from Mesmer's biography may be of interest: In the early part of Mesmer's career he was addicted to astrology, to which his attention was probably attracted by the writings of Paracelsus and Van Helmont; he believed that planetary conditions influence the health of humanity. Mesmer's earliest cures were performed by stroking his patients with artificial magnets; he achieved considerable success by this practice. In 1766 he published "De Planetarum Influxa," but when ten years later he met Gassner, a priest, who per formed wonderful cures by laying on of hands, Mesmer threw away his artificial magnets and thenceforth advocated his famous doctrine of animal magnetism, or fluidic emanation. In 1778 he went to Paris, where he at once created immense excitement, for though he was ridiculed by the medical profession, the people flocked to him, and many wonderful cures were effected. The celebrated examination of his claims by a commission, of which Benj. Franklin was a member, led to the conclusion among members of the Academy of Sciences that not a magnetic fluid but IMAGINATION worked the famous meameric cures; but granting the correctness of this hypothesis, it seems almost incredible that a learned body, ostensibly interested in all that pertains to human welfare, should have dismissed the matter almost scornfully after arriving at so important a decision, for it needs no argument to prove that if imagination can and does heal the sick, it should be employed by the medical faculty, and advocated in therapeutic manuals as a potent auxiliary to health when reasonably directed. Soon after the absurd conduct of the commission, which stupidly regarded its own discovery as worthless, Mesmer was driven into exile, execrated by the medical profession, which, had it been sane, would have largely profited by his demonstrations. His closing years were spent in poverty and retirement; in 1815 he quitted the scene of his mortal labors, leaving behind bim, however, many ardent disciples, among whom were a few men of learning, but the majority of his followers had no standing in the scientific or literary world. Among the few really learned men who had embraced Mesmer's doctrine and advocated his theories after him. Deleuze occupies about the most prominent place. Deleuze's work on Animal Magnetism is still procurable; it is very interesting, and in parts highly instructive. The methods of Deleuze and his confreres were in many respects superior to Mesmer's, as they banished apparent mystery, and developed clairvoyance in their subjects by the employment of gentle manipulations without the aid of other ceremonial; many of their subjects obeyed mental orders quite as readily as spoken commands.

Healing was carried to a great extent by psychologic and magnetic methods between 1815 and 1825, and made so great an impression that the French Royal Academy of Medicine ordered a new investigation conducted by the ablest and most cautious scientists of its body; these learned men devoted nearly six years to the work, and in 1831 submitted a voluminous report embodying an immense variety of conclusions, but demonstrating the truth of clairvoyance beyond a peradventure, and emphatically proclaiming the authentic fact of magnetization at a distance as well as by physical contact. As may well be credited, this report revolutionized that large section of public opinion which rests upon authority; but though the advocates of clairvoyance and thought transference had secured a victory, the "fogy" element in medical practice was more exasperated than before, and resorted to unfair manœuvres to prevent the printing of the report which they succeeded in repressing, after which these bigoted opponents of all new measures instigated the Academy to appoint another committee of investigation, headed by a stalwart opponent of all psychia phenomena and-as recent experiences readily confirmsuch execrable conditions were afforded by unreasoning prejudice that the result was failure to prove anything at all.

Mr. Hudson writes so powerfully on page eighty-six ("Law of Psychic Phenomena") that we feel constrained to express our own sincere conviction in his exact words:

"Strange and illogical as it may seem, the later report, which proved nothing, and was confined to an announcement of merely negative results which simply showed that the committee did not witness certain promised phenomena, was accepted by the average scientist as containing the gospel of hypnotism, as against the report of the earlier committee, which after five years of laborious research, announced that it had witnessed the phenomena in question and demonstrated their reality. For some years subsequent to this the investigation of the subject was confined to its psychological and therapeutic features; but every scientist who dabbled in it was tabooed by the majority of his associates."

It would be an easy and pleasing task to quote Mr. Hudson again and again at length, but to quote as we should desire would extend this address beyond all reasonable dimensions; we must, therefore, hurry on at swiftest possible pace to the most recent investigations in the field of psychic research for which these earlier experiments/certainly paved the way. anything like favorable attention from the

ually rendered by Braid to the cause of psychic investigation consisted chiefly in the removal deductions are drawn from Braid's experiments: first, hypnotic trance can be induced without the personal influence of a second party; second, sleep can be induced without the aid of what is now called suggestion. Since the appearance of Braid's book until quite recently, very little progress has been made in the science of hypnotism within accredited scientific circles, and when progress was attempted it was accomplished through the efforts of Continental investigators rather than through the agency of English experimentalists.

In 1866 Liébault, who founded the Nancy School of Hypnotism, published an important work. Some of the most recent works of this school are by Bernheim and Albert Mott. Another prominent school of hypnotism, at present challenging much attention, is that headed by Charcot of the Paris Salpêtrière. The Paris and Nancy schools entertain widely differing opinions, and their methods of practice are as divergent as their theories. The Nancy school teaches that the various physiological states attending the hypnotic condition are determined solely by mental action, and that phenomena of this kind can be most readily induced in persons of sound physical health and perfect mental balance. This school insists that all the results are due to some form of suggestion. The Paris school (basing its conclusions on results of investigation with diseased subjects) holds that hypnotic states result from abnormal nervous conditions, and can be produced entirely without suggestion of any kind.

Though these conclusions seem diametrically opposed, they are not properly contradictory, for they only serve to illustrate that different phases of hypnotism belong to health and disease. Suggestion is necessary with well-balanced persons, but not with victims of hysteria. The Nancy school has made, by far, the most valuable discovery, as it refers to the psychic phenomena compatible with perfect bodily and mental vigor, while the Parisian hypnotists, being connected with a gigantic hospital, have confined their experiments within the precincts of pathology. To give frankly our own view of the entire case, we would sum up the evidence in the following conclusions:

1st. When a person is in a truly normal condition of health he cannot be influenced against his will, though when he desires to yield to an influence of any kind, auto-suggestion and self-induced passivity render him the most susceptible of mortals to the influence he desires should affect him-ergo, in perfectly healthy states of mind and body unwelcome hypnotic effects are never forthcoming. (In his we agree with Nancy.)

2d. In abnormal states of mind and body the rule in health does not hold, for a consequence of disease as well as a fruitful cause of aggravated disorder is lack of balance and contraction of individual freedom. This statement is demonstratedly correct, even if we go no further than to observe the actual condition of sick persous whose illness invariably invalidates their performance of the usual activities with accustomed liberty. There is no danger in hypnotism per se-the danger consists in being in such a state that unwelcome influences can take control. Too many people, by far, confound effects with causes, and then seek for special legislation to protect society from the inevitable consequences of its existing demoralization. The Paris School of Hypnotism, with Prof. Charcot at its head, has experiunsound; they have also practiced upon invalids under their charge, and to their credit be it said, they have often relieved suffering and accelerated recovery. The Nancy school, of which Prof. Bernheim is a representative leader, has dealt with some very fine intellects and healthy bodies, and has in consequence arrived at the conclusion that normal human beings are no puppets. We are glad to see that Mr. Hudson, in common with all fair dealing persons, protests against class-legislation, and stoutly denies the specious claim that physicians, and they only, should be allowed to practice hypnotically; for, be it asked, in what respect are medical practitioners more highly moral than all other men, and it is moral character which plays the most important part in any rational discussion of the possible dangers accruing from the practice of any system involving mental suggestion.

Again we beg to introduce our own most pos itive convictions, and at the same time to state that in no important respect do we disagree with our author. Hypnotic influence, even though the term must always suggest sleep, may surely be self-induced, or at any rate de sired sleep, therefore the remark is silly that it is unsafe to place one's self under another's control. Suggestion does not properly signify coercion, or constraint, yet many writers and speakers erect a scarecrow, or man-of-straw, out of lingual confusion, and the public at large does not reason deeply on terminologyhence a widespread fear is excited in the pop-

ular mind which has no sober foundation. Hypnotic treatment is peculiarly successful in cases of insomnia, where a habit of sleeping insufficiently has become chronic; as two heads are said to be better than one, so two wills may be better than one, but when two work together animated by the same desire, with the same end in view, we utterly fail to see where con trol of one by the other comes in; at this point misuse of language leads to utterly false conclusions, and the instant we substitute cooper ation for control we have cleared away the objection, and made the idea lucid to the in-

Psycho-Therapeutics may be a rather new term, but it is really a better one than almost any yet suggested, as its meaning is more obvious. Under that heading Mr. Hudson deals with so-called Christian Science and various systems all centering round the idea of mental healing, very fairly and instructively, as he The first work on hypnotism which attracted vouches for the good results attending mental treatment while pointing out the needlessness academicians was that of the eminent English of formulating a system of metaphysics at vaphysician, Dr. Braid of Manchester, who undriance with common sense. It is often asked dertook to demonstrate that a magnetic fluid by what means do Christian Scientists, and was unnecessary to account for the results ob- others, perform cures, when their doctrine is tained by Mesmer and his followers. Braid that there is nothing to heal. In the form of a discovered that it was only necessary to place syllogism the Eddy school of Christian Scisome bright object before the eyes of a sensi-ence teaches that there is no matter, theretive to induce hypnotic trance, during which fore there can be no material body, therefore

which the reply might be made, therefore mental healing is an impossibility, there being nothing to heal. While such a summary disin the form of a clear and condensed summary psychological theory repelled; the service act. position of Mrs. Eddy's system of Christian Science Mind Healing may be etymologically satisfactory, the fact remains that thousands of prejudice against the subject as a whole, for of people are helped by Christian Scientists, the new interpretation of the facts was re- and to explain scientifically how they are garded by many as placing the theme in the helped is to contribute something of real value province of exact sciences. Two important to current literature. The sub-self is very open to welcome suggestions at any time, and it can never be unwelcome to hear that one is to recover from long and painful sickness. The sub-self contains or is the seat of the instinct of self-protection and preservation; it therefore hails with delight any suggestion favoring the welfare of the objective self, of which the subjective self is the appointed guardian. The desire of every one is to be well, happy and prosperous; belief that we are obliged to suffer is not tantamount to the desire to suffer, and it is to the seat of desire that successful hypnotists address their statements. Mr. Hudson deals very interestingly with

Biblical accounts of healing, and gives much sound advice to mental practitioners, who often err through zeal untempered with discretion. For example, many people believe strongly in medicine, so do their immediate neighbors; in such cases a great risk is run if the mental healer who has been summoned to please one member of a family, insists upon the dismissal of the family physician and the rejection of all medicine. In some cases to dismiss the doctor and throw away the physic is the wisest course to pursue, but that is in a case where a patient has grown worse under the treatment, where the doctor's visits are accompanied by increased nervousness, and where the medicine is palpably obnoxious to the sufferer. There are many cases where physicians and metaphysicians can work harmoniously, and wherever this can be done it should be; for needless antagonisms are extremely detrimental to the health of invalids, and should, whenever possible, he studiously avoided. There are again many instances where the wise command, "See thou tell no man," needs to be obeyed, for the detrimental influence of counter-suggestion in family life can hardly be overestimated. Jesus knew the law thoroughly, and therefore his directions were sound in every instance. We should never be deterred from fear, but caution and timidity are not the same; to keep one's own counsel when silence is better than speech is wise; to remain silent from cowardice is dastardly. If mental healing is successfully demonstrated, what need is there of talking about it until its effects have been observed-then when others question you is the time for you to explain, and show your colors bravely.

We now come to the question of spiritist phenomena directly; these, as Mr. Hudson views them, afford no positive answer to the question: "If a man die, shall he live again?" He admits the genuineness of the several types of phenomena, refuses to endorse the libel that all mediums are fraudulent, but he claims the action of an intelligent dynamic force, limited by the medium's intelligence, and controlled by suggestion. His summing up is in the words, SUGGESTION EXPLAINS ALL. Concerning clairvoyance, which is fully admitted, the opinion put forward is that its field is not clearly defined, as its ancient field is now invaded by telepathy. Allan Kardec's test case is cited from 'Book on Mediums," page eighty-two, which is as follows: On a vessel of the Imperial French Navy, stationed in the Chinese seas, the whole crew from sailors to staff-major were occupied in making tables talk. They hit upon the idea of invoking the spirit of a lieutenant of this same vessel who died two years before. He responded, and after various communications which astonished them all he rapped out:

"I pray you instantly to pay the Captain the sum [mentioning the amount] which I owe him, and which I regret not having been able mented times without number upon les femmes to repay before my death." No one at the table de mauvaise vie, whose condition is invariably knew the fact, and the Captain had forgotten the debt; but on looking over his accounts he verified it. Of whose thought, Kardec asks, could this be the reflection? Mr. Hudson seeks to explain this by telepathy in four ways, but the telepathic theory, in this application, seems far fetched and far less credible than the simple admission that the lieutenant actually communicated. Among the attempted explanations, the following is the most conspicuous: "It is not necessary that any member of a circle should be in possession of objective knowledge of a fact in order to be able to communicate it telepathically to the medium." This statement is followed by a somewhat complicated piece of illustration, which seems to us to be an attempt to prove in a conclusion more than is warranted by the premises.

Our author next takes up Psychometry, and testifies to the high scientific attainments of William Denton, though he differs from him in some particulars. As telepathy is Mr. Hudson's refuge at all times, it is needless to offer more than the passing remark that in his judgment telepathy explains psychometry, and it is also brought forward to account for clairaudience.

The planchette receives some attention, and is spoken of as "another method of bringing the operations of the subjective mind above the threshold of consciousness." Instances from "Proceedings of the Society for Psychical Research" and other important anecdotes are related, which, in our opinion, go to prove that the telepathic and spiritualistic hypotheses are both correct; i. e., that there are many well-authenticated cases on record of communion between persons, both of whom are yet on earth, and also of cases where one is in spirit-

The practical conclusions and suggestions drawn by Mr. Hudson, after considering the wide field of telepathy, "Phontasms of the Dead," "Catalepsy," etc., in its entirety are:



Sold by Grocers everywhere. W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass. COW26t

First, that the human mind is dual; second, that the subjective mind is always controllable by suggestion.

Assuming these two propositions to be correct, it follows, necessarily, that there is some distinctive difference in the method of operation of the two minds, and it appears obvious, as the result of much experimental research and discovery, that the subjective mind is so limited in power that it can be subordinated to the objective. Proceeding along a line of inquiry presented by this conclusion, we soon enter the domain of theology, and having arrived thither, we are confronted with the everlasting conundrum of the scope and purpose of man's existence.

In endeavoring to answer the question as to why God has endowed man with a soul whose nowers are limited in any way, our author says the broad and comprehensive reply is, To constitute man a free moral agent. The objective man possesses reasoning power; the normal functions of the subjective are to preserve life and perpetuate the race. The soul is an organized entity possessing powers and functions of its own, while the objective mind is dependent upon the physical organism.

In the purely theological, which is the concluding portion of his work, Mr. Hudson argues in advocacy of a broad view of Christianity, and says, at the outset of his special declarations concerning the relations of science and religion, that if the discoveries of science throw light upon the history of Jesus, and confirm the recorded facts which characterize his career, the first great obstacle in the way of accepting the essential doctrines he promulgated will be removed. He undertakes to declare that science can do all this, and more, and he adds that the New Testament contains internal evidence of its own truth, but not in the usual sense. We are further informed by this author-who at this stage is a Christian apologist of the scientific school-that in the state of scientific knowledge eighteen hundred years ago, no one could have invented such a life of Jesus as the Bible furnishes. At this point the work runs into a discussion of the evidences of Christianity, and loses interest for the simple scientist, while it increases in interest for the divinity student. We are not prepared to altogether dissent from the views advanced, but to discuss them would require volumes, as they open afresh a seemingly interminable controversy.

Before the volume closes the religious tone broadens considerably, as it is no longer Christianity in particular but universal religion which is upheld; and as we deem the following of considerable interest, we will, in closing, quote his exact words in defining Mr. Hudson's position on the almost universal belief in and desire for individual immortality: "Putting the matter in syllogistic form, we have the following: 1. The affectional emotions are universal attributes of every normally developed human mind. 2. No affectional emotion can have an existence in the normally developed human mind, in the absence of an object of affection capable of reciprocal feeling. Therefore, when a normally developed human being experiences the emotion of affection, there is necessarily existent an object normally capable of reciprocal emotion. Thus, the emotion of friendship presupposes the friendly relation existing between human beings. The emotion of sexual love presupposes the sexual relation, and the existence of persons normally capable of reciprocal emotion. The emotion of parental love presupposes the relation of parent and child, each normally capable of reciprocal attachment. It follows that the emotion of religious worship presupposes the existence of an object of worship capable of reciprocal emotion. If this is not the correct interpretation of the universal sentiment of worship inherent in every normal human being, then there is an exception to the laws which govern every other human emotion. As there are no exceptions in the operations of nature's laws, the conclusion is inevitable, not only that the emotion of religious worship is normal, but that it is the one phenomenal attribute of the soul which gives to man indubitable evidence of his Divine origin, and demonstrates the existence of a God of love. It is the connecting link between man and his Creator. It is the instinctive manifestation of filial affection which proclaims our Divine pedigree, and demonstrates the universal brotherhood of man and the Fatherhood of God. 'Thou hast made us for thyself, and our hearts are restless till they rest in Thee."

Though there is much in the book with which many Spiritualists and professed Freethinkers may not agree, we consider that if it be impartially reviewed "The Law of Psychic Phenomena" cannot be other than welcomed as a valuable and instructive addition to all our libraries and reading-rooms.

July Magazines.

THE ARENA.—Wm. D. McCrackan, A. M., comments upon "Our Foreign Policy" in an able article, which is followed by C. Vincent's paper on "Bimetallic Parity"; Rev. T. Ernest Allen contributes a concise and logical article on "Reason at the World's Congress of Religions"; Helen Campbell closes her able series of papers on "Women Wage-Earners of Europe and America," which is a thoughtful and careful presentation of facts relating to this vital question; C. J. Buell writes on "The Money Question," but favors neither gold nor silver as a circulating medium; Bmil Blum, Ph. D., treats of "The Realistic Trend of Modern German Literature"; there appears in this number the first installment of verdicts in the Bacon-Shakespeare case rendered by such eminent jurors as Dr. Alfred Russel Wallace, D. C. L., the Marquis of Lorne, Rev. C. A. Bartol, O. B. Frothingham, Miss Frances E. Willard and others. In the department of flotion there are three admirable sketches by well-known writers, one of whom is Coulson Kernahan, who has scored great success in England. "Pure Democracy vs. Vicious Governmental Favoritism, which concludes the varied and excellent table of contents, is a vigorous editorial setting forth the author's views in an able and comprehensive manner. Plerce Building, Copley Square, Boston: The Arena Publish-

THE PHRENOLOGICAL JOURNAL opens with an article by H. S. Drayton on "Elisha Gray and the Telautograph," the wonderful instrument known as the writing telephone, invented by Professor Gray, and now offered to public inspection. The third paper on "Race Studies," by F. L. Oswald, M. D., treats of the people of France; "How to Study Strangers" is continued by Prof. Nelson Sizer; Charlotte F. Wells contributes an able and entertaining article entitled "Sketches of Phrenological Biography." Other arti-cles not named here are given—and all will be read with profit and interest by the general reader as well as the phrenological student. 27 East 21st street, New York: Fowler & Wells Co.

THE COMING DAY [for June] opens with an article full of beautiful and inspiring thoughts entitled "The Beauty of God in the Dwelling-Place of Man"; "Light on the Path," "Notes on Books" and "Notes on Ireland" contain many good points. London: Williams & Norgate.

For the complexion use Ayer's Sarsaparilla. brings blooming health to wan cheeks.

Hanner Correspondence.

Connecticut.

DANIELSONVILLE. -DeLoss Wood writes "I wish to call the attention of every Spiritualist in Connecticut to a matter brought before the last State Convention, viz.: the appointment of a Missionary Committee. The duties of this committee are to formulate some plan whereby sufficient funds can be raised to employ permanently a State missionary, whose work will be to establish new Spiritualist societies throughout the State, and to speak for such societies as are not able to employ regular

The idea is one of the best yet I have seen advanced, and seems to be practicable. We want to raise one thousand dollars. Are there enough Spiritualists and others interested in the work who will give fifty cents each as a membership fee to raise this sum? If there are, this great object can be attained. The are, this great object can be attained. The committee should form an organization, and have a thorough canvass made of the State for members, at a yearly membership fee of fifty cents per member. This plan once put into work, with an able speaker and organizer for the State missionary, would do more for the Cause of Spiritualism than has ever been accomplished in the past.

Outside of Norwich, Willimantic and Hartford, we have no societies, while in point of fact we should have a strong society in every city, borough and village in the State, and such would be the result if we could only accomplish the aims sought for by this Missionary Committee.

Now we want the coöperation of every Spir-

Now we want the cooperation of every Spiritualist in the State. And further, this committee should take immediate action in formulating some plan of work, and I hope soon to hear that the chairman has called a meeting of

the committee for that purpose.

I wish to say a word in relation to the delightful purpose by the Norwich Spiritual Union at Alexander's Lake. The occasion this year was even more successful than last year.
J. D. Stiles never did better. His tests were wonderful, his remarks deep and elevating; his poem, the best of inspiration. Our Willimantic and Worcester friends are losers to a large degree by not availing themselves of these annual gatherings."

WATERBURY. - D. Kinsley writes June 25th: "We read with pleasure each week the proceedings of various spiritual societies throughout the land as reported in your columns; but many, many towns and cities are not heard from, although meetings may be held regularly. Our city has not been reported, but we have held meetings each week at the residence of Brother R. K. Callender, where we listen to remarks on the subject of Spiritualism by various local speakers who are becoming developed,

ous local speakers who are becoming developed, including Bro. Cook and our host—the latter as an excellent test medium.

It was our pleasure to have with us last Sunday evening the eminent phrenologist, Prof. George McDonald, of Washington, D. C., who received a communication from a college chum of his who was drowned in Dundee, Scotland, many years ago. The circumstances were entirely unknown to the medium, Mr. Callender, who described the city and scenes and surwho described the city and scenes and surroundings of the accident very minutely to the Professor, who readily recognized them as the scene of his boyhood and the person as his old schoolmate. He received other tests equally as good, including a talk from Prof. (). S. Fowler. Our meetings have closed for the season to allow attendance at the various camp-meetings. An organization will be effected in the fall according to the resolution adopted by the Connecticut Association of Spiritualists at their last convention at Hartford."

FORT WAYNE.-II. V. Sweringen writes Whoever heard of a cheerful funeral? Me thinks I hear some one say: 'One may as well talk of delightful agony, cheerful misery or of a white blackboard.

a write blackboard.

I admit that a cheerful Orthodox funeral is a direct contradiction of terms; an utter impos sibility. It is certainly not particularly cheerful to be completely enveloped in heavy black rule to be completely enveloped in heavy black crape, in a closed carriage, on a hot day, following slowly a black hearse, containing a black-covered coffin, enclosing a black enshrouded corpse, and reflecting upon the utterance of Bishop Foster, who says: 'However it may awaken surprise, truth demands that we should make the confession that we do not know that death does not end all!' How soothing! how comforting, what a solace such laning! how comforting, what a solace such language must be to the heart-broken mourners! How appropriate, withal, to the blackness and gloom of the occasion! How applicable to the pall and its surroundings! The hymn: 'Hark from the tombs a doleful sound,' is all that is lacking to render the Orthodox funeral complete.

But my Orthodox friend will do doubt say:
'Bishop Foster did not utter such language
upon any funeral occasion. It is only found in
his book entitled: "Beyond the Grave."'
Indeed? Then I presume the good Bishop
repudiates at the grave that which he declares
in his book

in his book. How different the burial of the Spiritualist How different the burial of the Spiritualist or Naturalist. Of course there is—even in the presence of the absolute knowledge that death does not end all, that it is but a transition, a change of life—an element of great grief consequent upon the departure of loved natural bodies. But the glorious truth of which the Spiritualist is constantly reminded, and which has become a part of his very being, i. e., that he has, beyond all possibility of doubt, heretofore communed with many loved spirits liberated from their cumbrous clay, enables him fore communed with many loved spirits liberated from their cumbrous clay, enables him upon these solemn occasions to smile through his tears. The often heard loving admonition from the spirit land: 'Don't cry, mother,' 'Don't cry, sister,' 'Don't cry,' 'I am not dead,' 'I live,' 'I live,' such oft repeated messages turns his weeping into smiling—his sorrow into joy."

Nebraska.\

LINCOLN.-A. S. Klock writes: "We have with us Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Howland of Chicago, who, as physical and materializing mecago, who, as physical and materializing mediums, are wonderful. One evening twenty spirits, infants and adults, materialized. Infants came to their mothers in the arms of other spirits, or creeping on the floor. The countenances of the spirits could be plainly seen, the lights being bright enough to allow the sitters to distinguish each other in the circle. A recess at one end of the room, built for the safe deposit of books, etc., with no entrance except into the room where the audience were seated, was used as a cabinet.

Mr. and Mrs. Howland are en route for Denver, Col., where they ought to be received with joy. We feel thankful that they honored us with their presence, and made the people of

with joy. We feel thankful that they honored us with their presence, and made the people of Lincoln more acquainted with the Cause of Spiritualism."

Ohio.

CLEVELAND. - Mrs. William H. Gifford writes: "Mrs. Mary C. Lyman of Fulton, N. Y., has been the favored guest of Mr. and N. Y., nas been the favored guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Gifford, at 67 Cedar Avenue, and has rendered valuable services to the West Side Society of Spiritualists in this city on three different Sundays recently. Every sentence that falls from her lips leaves a lasting impression with those who have the opportunity to listen to this able advocate of our Cause."

New York.

NEW YORK CITY.-Under date June 24th, Augusta Frances Tripp writes from Onset: Being in New York City not long since I attended a scance given by Mrs. Stoddard-Gray and son, at 823 West 34th street. Found Mrs. Gray just recovering from a long and serious illness, but the circle was an exceptionally good one. Many of those present were new to the phenomena of materialization, and were earnest scenebars of the truth.

est searchers after truth.
'Starlight,' the bright and vivacious little control, was very interesting in her quaint and

other ills.

Form after form came to the different ones

in the circle. Several musical instruments were played upon at one time, and the members of the audience expressed themselves as being well pleased at the result of the seance."

Massachusetts.

LOWELL.-Ed. S. Varney writes, under date of July 4th: "Spiritualistic inquiry, as manifested by the full meetings, Sunday after Sunday, of the society, is deep and earnest, and there seems to be no indication of an ebb in the tide. In Dr. Willis Edwards, test medium and lecturer, we have evidently found the man we need. Last Thursday, as a token of the general and deserved esteem in which he is held, he was presented with a silver swinging ice-pitcher and goblet, and on Saturday night, July 8th, he is to be given a benefit concert. Last Sunday the society held the last meet-

Last Sunday the scolety held the last meeting of the season. Although it was oppressively warm, the evening audience completely filled the room. 'Is Spiritualism a Religion?' was the theme chosen by Dr. Edwards as the subject of his lecture. The tests which followed were unusually clear and convincing."

California.

LOS ANGELES.-Mrs. A. D. Wiggin writes: "We have had with us the last month Kate R. Stiles of Boston, who has occupied the rostrum of the First Society of Spiritualists. She came as ja stranger, but left many friends who appreciated the lofty standard of her Spiritualism. A woman whose very presence makes one feel what a grand soul she is; the audience carry away food for thought, making each one feel to go forward to battle for truth; she has done a good work here." done a good work here."

THE WORLD OF TRADE.

Oh! a glorious realm is the world of Trade, Where every craft is a ship of war, And every crew is a robber band Against all other bands arrayed; Where the broadsides thunder near and far, And the wrecks are hurled to a friendless strand—

Where the Syndicate and its "Admiral,'
And the "Commodore" of the City Bank,
And the "Captain bold" of the wholesale store
Go down alike in the battle's hell,
Or together "walk" the pirate's "plank," To sail on the treacherous sea no more-

Where no life-hoat to the rescue files, But the "wreckers" light their luring fires, And bide their time like the birds of prey That wait till the victim helpless lies, And—stabbed by a cruel "bill"—expires, While his flesh is torn on the bread highway.

The man who met with the ancient thieves,
On the lonely road to Jericho,
Was a luckler man than the traveler now
When the lawyers steal what the bandit leaves
And the priest and Levite come and go
Among the thieves with a smile and bow.
Perris, Cal. James G. Clark, in the Vanguard.

A Good Child

Is usually healthy, and both conditions are developed by the use of proper food. The Gall Borden Eagle Brand Condensed Milk is best infant's food; so easily prepared that improper feeding is inexcusable. Gro-cers and Druggists.

A MEDICINE THAT MAKES GOOD BLOOD



GILMORE'S

three months' time, and send new, rich blood coursing through your veins. If you feel exhausted and nervous, are getting thin and sl' run down, Gilmore's Aromatic Wine, which is a tonic and not a beverage, will restore you to health and strength.

Mothers, use it for your daughters. It is the best regulator and corrector for all ailments peculiar to woman. It enriches the blood and gives lasting strength. It is guaranteed to cure Diarrhea, Dysentery and all Summer Complaints, and keep the bowels regular. Sold by all druggists for \$1 per bottle.



PSYCHICS, FACTS AND THEORIES.

BY REV. MINOT J. SAVAGE.

BY REV. MINOT J. SAVAGE.

This work is one of the most dignified and thoughtful discussions of Psychical problems ever written. It embodies the results of more than a score of years of patient research on the part of Mr. Savage, and contains a great number of intensely interesting and well-authenticated "ghost stories." Indeed, it cannot fail to prove as ontertaining as fiction to the general reader, while for those who are interested in psychical research it will be welcomed as one of the ablest, most critical and important presentations of this subject which has appeared since the scientific world has taken cognizance of Psychical phenomena. This volume embraces the subject matter found in Mr. Savage's masterly series of papers which appeared in The Area during 1892, also his discussion of Psychical Research published some time ago in The Forum, together with an important introductory paper. The cloth copies contain a fine portrait of Mr. Savage.

Price, cloth, Sl.00; paper, 50 cents.

For sale by OOLBY & RICH.

Soeben erschienen.

Gebaeude der Wahrheit.

VOM USEG.

Das Buch glebt Auskunft über Manches, was bisher noch in Dunkel gehüllt war, und beweist klar den Spruch, dass es mehr Dinge giebt zwischen Himmel und Erde, als unsere Schulweisheit sich träumen lätzt.
Für Violes, das als übernatürlich selther betrachtet wurde, finden wir de natürliche Erklärung, und dadurch wird ein neues Feld der Forschung eröffnet, welches ein Segen für die Menschheit zu werden verspricht. Das Fortbestehen des gelstigen Lebens nach dem Tode ist klar und vernunftzgemäss, ja sogar au der Hand völlig materiellen Wissens, unwiderleglich bewiesen und so wird das Werkschen zum reichsten Schatze, zu einer Festgabe für Gemitht und Verstand, bestimmt, uns über die Plackereien des täglichen Lebens zu erheben. Es glebt uns mehr als die Hoffnung, es glebt uns die Gewissheit eines ewigen Lebens und gewährt uns einen Blick in jenes geistige Reich, welches wir das ewige nennen. wige nennen. Preis \$1.00. Von COLBY & RICH zu haben

MY EXPERIENCE; or, Footprints of a Presbyterian to Spiritualism. By FRANCIS H. SMITH.

An interesting account of "sittings" with various mediums, by a Baltimore gentleman, which led him to reject Presbyterianism and embrace Spiritualism. Many interesting messages are given.

Oloth, 75 cents, postage free.
For sale by COLBY & RICH.

PISO S CURE FOR

Best Cough Syrup, Trastes Good, Use
in time. Sold by druggists. CONSUMPTION

good-natured remarks. She came out in a strong light, bringing a little trunk filled with presents that she has received from her admirers, and which she keeps in the cabinet, and displayed them one by one to the audience with childish delight and great glee.

Col. Baker, the cabinet control, materialized and magnetized sheets of paper, giving each a piece to wear for the cure of rneumatism, and other lile.

A PARTIAL LIST OF STANDARD WORKS,

THEATING ON

Spiritualism, Theosophy, Astrology, Mesmerism,

Mind-Cure, Psychology, Physiology,

Hygiene, and kindred subjects, For Sale Wholesale and Retail by COLBY & RICH.

> FROM SOUL TO SOUL. By Emma Rood Tuttle. \$1.50. FULL AND COMPREHENSIVE INSTRUCTIONS HOW TO MESMERIZE. By Prof. J. W. Cadwell. Paper, pp. 128, 50 cts.

> GALAXY OF PROGRESSIVE POEMS. By John W. Day, 81.00.

CARNERED SHEAVES. A Story with a Moral. Cloth, 78 cts.; paper, 50 cts.

GENESIS: The Miracles and Predictions According to Spiritism. By Allan Kardec. Cloth, 12mo, pp. 48s. \$1.50. GEOMANCY. With 150 Illustrative Examples. By Franz Hartmann, M. D. Cloth, small 12mo. 75 cts. GIST OF SPIRITUALISM. By Hon. Warren Chase. 50 cts. GLEAMS OF HOPE FOR THE LONELY AND BE-REAVED. By F. J. Theobald. Pamphlet, pp. 57. 20 cts.

GLEANINGS FROM THE PAGES OF HISTORY. 50 cts GOD'S IMAGE IN MAN. Some Intuitive Perceptions of Truth. By Henry Wood. Cloth, pp. 288, \$1.00. GUIDE-POSTS ON IMMORTAL ROADS. By Mrs. Jacob Martin. Paper, pp. 74. 25 cts.

GUIDE TO ASTROLOGY. By Raphael, Astrologer. Cloth Vol. I., \$1.00; Vol. II., \$1.00; two volumes at one time, \$1.75. Vol. 1., Slow; vol. 11., Slow; two volumes at one time, gl. 70.

HEAVEN REVEALED. A series of Authentic Spirit Messages from a Wife to her Husband, Proving the Sublime Nature of True Spiritualism. Paper, pp. 88. 90 cts.

HEAVEN REVISED. By Mrs. E. B. Duffey. 25 cts.

HEAVEN AND HELL. As described by Judge Edmonds in his great work on Spiritualism. Paper, 10 cts.

HELEN HARLOW'S VOW. By Lois Waisbrooker. Cloth HEREAFTER. By D. W. Hull. Cloth, 75 cts., postage 5 cts.

HEREDITY: Its Relations to Human Development. Correspondence between Elizabeth Thompson and Loring Moody. Cloth, 50 cts. Moody. Cloth, 50 cts.

HIDDEN WAY ACROSS THE THRESHOLD; or, The Mystery which hath been Hidden for Ages. By J. C. Street. pp. 587, illustrated. \$2.30, postage 22 cts.

HISTORICAL JESUS AND THE MYTHICAL CHRIST. By Gerald Massey. Paper, 50 cts.

HISTORICAL REVELATIONS OF THE RELATION EX-ISTING BETWEEN CHRISTIANITY AND PAGAN-ISM, through the mediumship of T. C. Buddington. Cloth, 75 cts.; paper, 50 cts.

75 cts.; paper, 50 cts.
HISTORY OF CHRISTIANITY. By Edward Gibbon, Esq Cloth, 12mo, pp. 864, \$1.50, postage 15 cts.
HISTORY OF THE COUNCIL OF NICE. A. D. 325, with a Life of Constantine the Great. By Dean Dudley, a Lawyer and Historian. Full cloth, \$1.00; paper, 50 cts.
HISTORY OF THE ORIGIN OF ALL THINGS. Written through an Earthly Medium, L. M. Arnold. Cloth, \$2.00.

through an Earthly Medhun, L. M. Arnold. Cloth, \$2.00.
HOMES AND WORK IN THE FUTURE LIFE. By F. J.
Theobaid. Cloth, pp. 134, \$1.25.
HORARY ASTROLOGY; by which every question relating
to the future may be answered. By Raphael. Cloth, \$1.00.
HOW TO MAGNETIZE; or. Magnetism and Clairvoyance.
By James Victor Wilson. Paper, 25 ets.
HOW TO STRENGTHEN THE MEMORY; or. Natural and
Scientific Methods of Never Forgetting. By M. L. Holbrook, M. D. Cloth, \$1.00.

HOW AND WHY I BECAME A SPIRITUALIST. By Washington A. Danskin. Cloth, 75 cts., postage 5 cts.

Washington A. Danskin. Cloth, 75 cts., postage 5 cts.
HUMAN CULTURE AND CURE. By E. D. Babbitt, M. D.,
D.M. Part I. 50 cts., postage 6 cts.
HYGIENE OF THE BRAIN, and the Cure of Nervousness.
By M. L. Holbrook, M. D. Cloth, 21.50.
IDEA OF RE-BIRTH. By Francisca Arundale. Including
a translation of an Essay on Re-Incarnation by Karl Heckel.
With a preface by A. P. Sinnett. Cloth, 21.25.

IDENTITY OF PRINITIVE CHRISTIANITY AND MOD-ERN SPIRITUALISM, Vol. II. By Eugene Crowell, M. D.

Cloth, §2 00.

IF A MAN DIE, SHALL HE LIVE AGAIN? A Lecture delivered by Prof. Alfred R. Wallace, at Metropolitan Temple, San Francisco, Cal., Sanday evening, June 5th, 1887. Pamphlet, pp. 24, 5 ets., 13 copies, 50 ets.; 30 copies, §1 00.

IF, THEN, AND WHEN, from the Doctrines of the Church, By Warren Summer Barlow, 10 ets.

ILLUMINATED BRAHMINISM; or, The True Theosophy, Cloth, pp. 130, §1,00. Paper, 50 ets.

H.L.UMINATED BUDDHISM; or, The True Nirvana. Cloth, pp. 105, \$1.00; paper, 50 cts.

pp. 105. §1.00: paper, 50 cts.

ILLUSTRATED PRACTICAL MESMERIST: Curative and scientifie. By Wm. Davey, 75 cts.

IMMORTALITY DEMONSTRATED THROUGH THE MEDIUMSHIP OF MRS. J. H. CONANT: A fine steel plate portrait of the medium adorns the work. Cloth, pp. 324, §1.25, postage 12 cts.

IMMORTALITY INHERENT IN NATURE. By Warren Summer Barlow. Cloth, 60 cts.

INCIDENTS OF A COLLECTOR'S RAMBLES in Australia, New Zealand and New Gothica. By Sherman F. Denton. Cloth, 12mo., pp. 272, §2.50.

INQUIRERS TEXTBOOK. By Robert Cooper. Cloth, §1.00.

INSPIRATIONAL AND TRANCE SPEAKING. By J. J.

INSPIRATIONAL AND TRANCE SPEAKING. By J. J. Morse. Paper, 5 cts.
INSPIRATIONAL LECTURES and Impromptu/Qoems, delivered by W. J. Colville. Cloth, 50 cts. INTERVIEWS WITH SPIRITS. Carrie E. S. Twing, Medium. Paper, 50 cts.

to Spiritualism, not in the Manner of Dr. Hammond. By W. D. Gunning. Paper, 15 cts.

 W. D. Gumbing. Paper, 15 ets.
 IS MATERIALIZATION TRUE? Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond. Cloth, 50 ets.; paper, 35 ets.
 ISIS UNVELLED; A Master Key to the Mysteries of Ancient and Modern Science and Religion. By H. P. Blavatsky. Two vols. royal 8vo; about 1400 pages, handsomely printed, cloth, extra, with portrait of author. 87.50. JESUS CHRIST: A Fletion. Transcribed by M. Faraday. Paper, 50 ets. Paper, 50 cts. KISS FOR A BLOW. By Henry C. Wright. Cloth, \$1.25,

ostage 10 cts.; small edition, cloth, 50 cts., postage 5 cts. LATER PAPERS. Written through the mediumship of Carrie E. S. Twing. Paper, 10 ets.

Carrie E. S. Twing. Paper, 10 ets.
LESSONS FOR CHILDREN ABOUT THEMSELVES. By
A. E. Newton. Cloth, 50 ets.
LIFE AND ITS FORCES: Health and Disease Correctly
Defined. By Dr. William Porter. Cloth, gl.00.
LIFE AND LABOR IN THE SPIRIT-WORLD: Being a
Description of Localities. Employments, Surroundings,
and Conditions in the Spheres. By members of the SpiritBand of Mrs. M. T. Shelbamer-Longley. Cloth, gl.00, postage 10 ets. Hlustrated edition, same in other respects as
the cloth, gl.30, postage 10 ets.

LIFE AS IT IS IN THE WORLD BEYOND. Paper, 25 cts LIFELINE OF THE LONE ONE. By Warren Chase. Cloth, LIFE OF JESUS. By Ernest Renan. Cloth, \$1.75, postage 12 ets.

LIFE OF THOMAS PAINE. By G. Vale. Cloth, \$1.00, postage 10 cts. LIFTING THE VEIL; or, Interior Experiences and Manifestations. By Susan J. and Andrew A. Pinck. Cloth, 22.09. LIGHT ON THE HIDDEN WAY, with an Introduction by Rev. James Freeman Carke. Cloth, 21.00. LIVER COMPLAINT, MENTAL DYSPEPSIA, AND HEADACHE, By M. L. Holbrook, M. D. Cloth, 81,00.

HEADACHE. By M. L. Holbrook, M. D. Cloth, \$1.00.
LIVING PRESENT AND DEAD PAST. By Henry C.
Wright. Cloth 50 cts.; paper, 35 cts.
LOOK UPWARD. By Suste C. Clark. Cloth, \$1.25.
LYCEUM STAGE. By G. Whitfield Kates. Cloth, 25 cts.
MAN AND HIS RELATIONS. Hubstrating the Influence
of the Mind on the Body. By Prof. S. B. Brittan. Cloth,
\$1.50.

MANUAL OF PSYCHOMETRY: The Dawn of a New Civ-ilization. By Joseph Rodes Buchanan, M. D. Cloth, \$2.00, postage 16 cts.
MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE. By A. E. Glies. Paper, 10 cts. MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE. By Richard B. Westbrook, D. D., LL. B. Cloth. 50 cts. MARRIAGE AND PARENTAGE. By M. L. Holbrook, M. D. Cloth, §1.00.

MARTYREDOM OF MAN. A Compendium of Universal History. By Winwood Reade. pp. 544. \$1.75. MATERIALIZED APPARITIONS: If Not Beings from Another Life, What Are They? By E. A. Brackett. Cloth, \$1.00.

MEDIUMISTIC EXPERIENCES OF JOHN BROWN, the Medium of the Rockies. With an Introduction by Prof. J. S. Loveland. Cloth, pp. 167, 81.00.

S. Loveland. Cloth, pp. 167, §1.00.
MEDIUMSHIP: A Course of Soven Lectures by Prof. J. S.
Loveland. Cloth, 12mo, pp. 248, §1.00.
MEDIUMSHIP: Its Laws and Conditions. With brief instructions for the formation of spirit-circles. By J. H.
Powell. 'Paper, 10 cts.
MELODIES OF LIFE. A New Collection of Words and
Music for the Choir, Congregation and Social Circle. Combining "Golden Melodies" and "Spiritual Echoes," with
the addition of thirty pages of New Music. By S. W. Tucker. Boards, 50 cts.; 12 copies, §4.50.
MEN WOMEN AND GODS.

MEN. WOMEN AND GODS, AND OTHER LECTURES.
By Helen H. Gardener. Cloth, \$1.00; paper, 50 cts.
"MINISTRY OF ANGELS" REALIZED. By A. E. Newton. Paper, 15 cts.
MISSING LINK IN MODERN SPIRITUALISM. By A. Leah Underhill. Cloth, \$1.50. MODERN BETHESDA; or, The Gift of Healing Restored. Edited by A. E. Newton. Cloth, illustrated, g2.00. MUSCLE-BEATING. By C. Klemm. With 10 illustrations 30 cts.

MY LYRIGAL LIFE. Poems New and Old. By Gerald Massey. Two.vols., 16mo, fine cloth, pp. 364 and 427. Per vol., gl.00, postage 8 cts. each; both vols. together, g2.00. MYSTERIES OF THE BORDER-LAND. By Mrs. Nettle Pense Fox. g1.50.

Pease FOX. \$1.50.
MYSTERY OF EDWIN DROOD, completed by the spiritpen of Chas. Dickens. Paper, 75 cts.
NATURE'S LAWS IN HUMAN LIFE: An Exposition of
Spiritualism. By A. S. Hayward. Cloth, \$1.00, postage 10 cts. Spiritualism. By A. S. Hayward. Cloth, \$1.00, postage 10 cts. NEW GOSPEL OF HEALTH. Cloth, pp. 519, \$2.50; paper, \$1.25. MEXT WORLD INTERVIEWED. By Mrs. S. G. Horn. Cloth, 51.50, postage 10 cts. NIGHT-SIDE OF NATURE; or, Ghosts and Ghost-Seers. By Catharine Crowe. Cloth, 75 cts.

NINETEENTH CENTURY MIRACLES; or, Spirits and their Work in every Country of the Earth. By Emma Hardinge-Britten. Cloth, \$2.50. NORA RAY, THE CHILD-MEDIUM. Paper, 25 cts.

OBSESSION; or, The Origin of Evil. By Prof. M. Faraday.

Paper, 10 cts.

COEANIDES, a Psychical Novel. By Ernst von Himmel, author of "The Discovered Country." 12mo, paper, pp. OCCULT WORLD. By A. P. Sinnett. Cloth, \$1.00; paper 50 cts.
ON MIRACLES AND MODERN SPIRITUALISM. By Alfred R. Wallace, Cloth, \$1.75.
ON THE SOUL. By Peary Chand Mittra. 50 cfs.
ORIGIN OF LIFE; or, Where Man Comes From. 10 cts.

ORTHODOX HASH, WITH CHANGE OF DIET. By W. S. Barlow. Paper, 10 cts.

OUINA'S CANOE AND CHRISTMAS OFFERING. Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond. Cloth, gilt, pp. 160, \$1.00.

OUR HOME DOCTOR. By Moore Russell Fletcher, M. D. Extra cloth, \$2.00.

Extra cloth, §2.00.

OUTSIDE THE GATES: and Other Tales and Sketches. By a Band of Spirit Intelligences, through the Mediumship of Mrs. M. T. Shelhamer-Longley. Cloth, pp. 515, \$1.25.

PAINE'S GREAT WORKS. Containing "Life of Paine." Cloth, crown-octavo, with a fine steel portrait of Paine, §3.00, postage 25 cts.

brook, M.D. Cloth, \$1.00, postage 5 cts. PERFECT MOTHERHOOD; or, Mabel Raymond's Resolve. By Lois Walsbrooker. Cloth, 12mo, pp. 345, \$1.60, postage

PERFECT WAY; or, The Finding of Christ. Cloth, \$1.00;

paper, 80 cts.

PHANTOM FORM. Experiences in Earth and Spirit-Life—
Through the trance mediumship of Mrs. Nettle Pease
Fox. Cloth, pp. 169, \$1.00.

PHILOSOPHY OF CREATION. By Thomas Paine, through
the hand of George S. Wood. Cloth, 40 cts.; paper, 25 cts.

PHILOSOPHY OF ELECTRICAL PSYCHOLOGY. In
Twelve Lectures. By Dr. Dods. Cloth, \$1.00, postage 10 cts. PHYSICAL PROOFS OF ANOTHER LIFE, Given in Letters to the Seybert Commission. By Francis J. Lippitt. Pamphlet, 25 cts.

POEMS FROM THE INNER LIFE. By Lizzie Doten. New edition. Cloth, full glit, \$1.50; cloth, plain, \$1.00, reduced from \$1.50, postage 10 cts.

POEMS OF PROGRESS. By Miss Lizzle Doten, author of "Poems from the Inner Life." Illustrated with a fine steel engraving of the inspired author. Cloth, \$1.00; cloth, gllt, \$1.50, reduced from \$2.00, postage 10 cts.

gili, \$1.50, reduced from \$2.50, postage 10 cts.

POEMS OF THE LIFE BEYOND AND WITHIN. Edited and compiled by Giles B. Stebbins. Cloth, bevoled boards, fine tinted paper, \$1.50, postage 10 cts.

PRACTICAL INSTRUCTION IN ANIMAL MAGNETISM. By J. P. F. Deleuze. Cloth, 12mo, pp. 524, \$2.00.

PRIVATE INSTRUCTIONS IN PRACTICAL MASSAGE. By Dr. J. D. Balkham. Paper, 15 cts.

PROCESS OF MENTAL ACTION; or, How we Think. By Spirit Prof. M. Faraday. Paper, 15 cts.

PROGRESSION; or, How a Spirit Advances in Spirit-Life. By Spirit Michael Faraday. Paper, 16 cts.

PROOF PALPABLE OF IMMORTALITY. By Epes Sargent. Cloth, 50 cts.; paper, 25 cts.

gent. Cloth, 50 cts.; paper, 25 cts. PSYCHOGRAPHY. By M. A. (Oxon). Cloth, \$1.25. PSYCHOMETRY; or, Soul Measure. By Mrs. L. A. Coffin. Paper, 10 cts.

Paper, 10 cts.

PSYCHOPATHY; or, Spirit Healing. By the Spirit of Dr.

Benjamin Rush, through the Mediumship of Mrs. Cora L.

V. Richmond, \$1.50.

PSYCHO-PHYSIOLOGICAL SCIENCES AND THEIR AS
SAILANTS. Paper, pp. 216, 35 cts.

RAYS OF LIGHT: Two Chapters from the Book of My Life. With Poems. By Mrs. R. Shepard Lillie. Cloth, pp. 229, §1.25.

pp. 229, §1.25.

RECORD OF A MINISTERING ANGEL. By Mrs. Mary J. Clark. Cloth. pp. 289, §1.00.

RE-INCARNATION; A Study of Forgotten Truth. By E. D. Walker. Cloth. 12mo. pp. 350, §1.00; paper, 50 cts.

RELATION OF THE SPIRITUAL TO THE MATERIAL UNIVERSE; The Law of Control. Paper, 16 cts. RELIGION AS REVEALED BY THE MATERIAL AND SPIRITUAL UNIVERSE. By Edwin D. Babbitt. Cloth, 12mo, pp. 364, §1.50.

RELIGION OF THE FUTURE. By Mr. Samuel H. Terry. Pamphlet, pp. 32, 5 cts. RELIGION OF SPIRITUALISM: Its Phenomena and Philosophy. By Samuel Watson. Cloth, 12mo, pp. 423, \$1.00, postage 10 cts.

RELIGION OF SPIRITUALISM. By Eugene Crowell, M. D. Paper, 10 cts. RELIGIOUS CONFLICT OF THE AGES: And Other Adersses. By the guides of Mrs. R. Shepard Lillie. Cloth, pp. 143, 75 cts.; leatherette, 50 cts.

RESEARCHES IN THE PHENOMENA OF SPIRITUAL-ISM. By William Crookes, F. R. S. \$1.25. REVIEW OF THE SEYBERT COMMISSIONERS RE-PORT; or, What I Saw at Cassadaga Lake. By A. B. Rich-mond, Esq. Cloth, 12mo, pp. 244, \$1.25.

ROMAN LAWYER IN JERUSALEM: Pirst Contury. By W. W. Story. Paper, 10 ets.
RULES TO BE OBSERVED FOR THE SPIRITUAL CHRCLE. By Mrs. E. H. Britten and others. Free.
RULES AND ADVICE for those desiring to form Circles. Compiled by James H. Young. Paper, 20 ets.

SABBATH QUESTION CONSIDERED BY A LAYMAN By Alfred E. Glies. 10 cts. SAINT PAUL. By Ernest Renan. Cloth, \$1.75, postage 12 cts SALEM SEER: Reminiscences of Chas. H. Foster. By George C. Bartlett. Cloth, \$1.00.

George C. Bartiett. Gloth, 81.00.

SCIENTIFIC BASIS OF SPIRITUALISM. By Epes Sargent. Cloth, 12mo, pp. 396, 81.00, postage 10 cts.

SEXUAL PHYSIOLOGY: A Scientific and Popular Exposition of the Fundamental Problems in Sociology. By R. T. Trall, M. D. Cloth, 82.00. SHADOWS." By John Wetherbee. Cloth, \$1.00; paper

SIDERIAL EVOLUTION; or, A New Cosmology. Cloth SIX LECTURES ON MESMERISM AND CLAIRVOY ANCE. By John Boyce Dodds. Paper, 50 cts. SIXTEEN SAVIORS OR NONE. By Kersey Graves. Cloth 75 cts.; paper, 50 cts. SIXTH SENSE; or, Electricity. A Story for the Masses. By Mary E. Buell. Cloth, \$1.25.

SOLAR BIOLOGY: A Scientific Method of Delineating Character and Diagnosing Disease. Cloth. 85.00, postage SOUL; Its Embodiment in Human Form. A series of five Lessons given by the guides of Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond Cloth, \$1.00.

Cloth, \$100.

SPIRITUALISM: A Discourse in a series upon "The Signs of the Times." By Rev. M. J. Savage. 5 cts.

SPIRITUALISM: A Science, a Philosophy and a Religion. By Hon. Sidney Dean. Fer copy, 5 cts.; 6 copies, 25 cts.; 13 copies, 50 cts.; 30 copies, 81.00.

SPIRIT INVOCATIONS; or. Prayers and Praises, through the Vocal Organs of the late Mrs. J. H. Conant. Cloth, pp. 256, 81.00.

SPIRITUAL. ETHICAL AND HISTORICAL DISCOURSES, delivered under Inspiration by W. J. Colville. Cloth, \$1.00.

SPIRITUAL FRAGMENTS. By J. J. Owen. Cloth. \$1.00.

SPIRITUAL FRAGMENTS. By J. J. Owen. Cloth, \$1.00, postage 10 cts. Postage 10. SPIRITUAL PLGRIM; A Biography of James M. Peebles. By J. O. Barrett. Preface by Emma Hardinge. Cloth, \$1.50,

SPIRITUAL THERAPEUTICS; or, Divine Science applied to Moral, Mental and Physical Harmony. By W. J. Colville. Cloth, 81.00. SPIRITUALISM. By J. W. Edmonds and Geo. T. Dexter, M.D., etc. In two vols. Cloth, \$1.50 each.

M. D., etc. In two vois. Ciotin, \$1.50 cach.

SPIRITUALISM AND INSANITY. By Eugene Crowell,
M. D. Paper, 4cts.

SPIRIT WORKERS IN THE HOME CIRCLE. By Morell
Theobald, F. C. A. Demy 8vo, cloth, pp. 306, \$1.50. SPIRIT-WORLD: Its Inhabitants, Nature and Philosophy By Eugene Crowell, M. D. Cloth, \$1.00.

STARNOS: Quotations from the Inspired Writings of Andrew Jackson Davis, Seer of the Harmonial Philosophy, Selected and edited by Della E. Davis, M. D. In fine cloth, 50 ets.; extra fine, gilt edge, 75 ets. STAR OF ENDOR. By Eben Cobb. An interesting and valuable work. Cloth, pp. 311, 21.00.

STARTLING GHOST STORIES, by an eminent Scottish Seer. Seventy-four complete stories; twenty-four illustrations. 15 cts.

STATUVOLENCE; or. Artificial Somnambulism. By William Baker Fahnestock, M. D. Cloth, §1.50.
STEPPING STONES TO HEALTH. By W. J. Colville, Three inspirational Lectures. 25 ets.

STRANGE VISITORS. By Susan G. Horn. Cloth. 21.50. STUDIES IN THEOSOPHY: Historical and Practical. A. Manual for the People. By W. J. Colville. Cloth, pp. 304, gl.59, postage 12 cts. SUMMER DAYS AT ONSET. By Susan H. Wixon. Pamphilet, pp. 34 25 cts.

SYMBOL SERIES of three Lectures, by Cora L. V. Tappan.

THE STATUS OF AMERICAN SPIRITUALISM, AS SEEN DURING A FOUR YEARS VISIT. By J. J. Morse. Pamphlet, 15 cts. morse. Pamphiet, 15 cts.

THEODORE PARKER IN SPIRIT-LIFE. By Fred. L. H. Willis, M. D. Paper, 15 cts.

THEOLOGICAL WORKS OF THOMAS PAINE. Cloth, with portrait of Paine, \$1.50, postage 10 cts.

THERAPEUTIC SARCOGNOMY. By Joseph Rodes Buchanan, M. D. Imperial 8vo, cloth, pp. 200, \$5.00, postage 35 cts.

chanan. M. D. Imperial 8vo, cloth, pp. 200, \$8.00, postage 35 cts.

THERE IS NO DEATH. By Florence Marryat. Paper, pp. 265, 50 cts.; cloth, \$1.00.

THOS. PAINE'S WRITINGS, THEOLOGICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS. Cloth, \$2.50, postage 20 cts.

THOUGHTS FROM THE INNER LIFE. Mrs. Swain, Medium. Cloth, with portrait, \$1.25, postage 15 cts.; paper, 75 cts., postage 10 cts.

TRANSCENDENTAL PHYSIGS. Cloth, reduced from \$1.00, 75 cts.; English edition, \$1.50.

UNANSWIERBABLE LOGIC: A series of Twenty-Four Spiritual Discourses, given through the mediumship of Thomas Gales Forster. Cloth, large 12mo, beveled boards, \$1.50.

UPWARD STEPS OF SEVENTY YEARS. By Glies B. Stebbins, of Detroit, Mich. Cloth, gilt, pp. 38s, \$1.25.

VISIONS OF THE BEYOND. Edited by Herman Snow. Cloth, \$1.00; full git, \$1.50.

VITAL MAGNETIO CURE. By A. S. Hayward. Cloth,

VITAL MAGNETIC CURE. By A. S. Hayward. Cloth, \$1.00, postage 10 cts. VOCOPHY. By Lysander Salmon Richards. Cloth, pp. 110

Octs.

VOICES: A Poem in Four Parts. By Warren Summer Barlow. New edition, cloth, with a new steel-plate portrait of author, gl.00; full gilt; gl.25, postage 10 cts.

VOLNEY'S RUINS; or, Meditation on the Revolutions of Empires. Cloth, gl.00, postage 5 cts.

WAS ABRAHAM LINCOLN A BPIRITUALIST? or, Corrious Revelations from the Life of a Trance Medium. By Mrs. Nettie Colburn Maynard. Cloth, 12mo, illustrated, pp. 264, gl.50.

WHAT IS SPIRITUALISM? An Address delivered by Thomas Gales Forster. Paper, 10 cts.

WHAT OUR GIRLS OUGHT TO KNOW. By Dr. Mary J Studley. Cloth, \$1.00.

WHENCE: WHAT, WHERE? A View of the Origin. Na-

WHENGE, WHAT, WHERE? A View of the Origin, Nature and Destiny of Man. By James R. Nichols, M. D., A. M. .. Cloth, S.L.25. Cloth, gl.25.

WHY SHE BECAME A SPIRITUALIST. Twelve Lectures by Abby A. Judson. Cloth, gl.90, postage 10 cts.

BANNER OF LIGHT BOOKSTORE. SPECIAL NOTICE.

Golby & Rich, Publishers and Booksellers, 9
Bosworth Street (formerly Montgomery Place),
corner of Province Street, Boston, Mass, Reep
for sale a complete assortment of Spiritual, Progressive, Reformatory and Miscellaneous Hooks,
at Wholesale and Retail.
Tanks Casil.—Orders for Books, to be sent by Express,
must be accompanied by all or at least half cash. When the
money forwarded is not sumdent to full the order, the balance must be paid C. O. D. Orders for Books, to be sent by
Mail, must invariably be accompanied by cash to the amount
of each order. We would remind our patrons that they can
remit us the fractional part of a dollar in postage stamps
—ones and twos preferred. All business operations looking
to the sale of Books on commission respectfully declined.
Any Book published in England or America (not out of
print) will be sent by mail or express.

Subscriptions to the BANNER OF LIGHT and orders for
our publications can be sent through the Purchasing Department of the American Express Co. at any place where
that Company has an agoncy. Agonts will give a money order receipt for the amount sont, and will forward us the
money order, attached to an order to have the paper sent
for any stated time, free of charge, except the usual fee for
issuing the order, which is Sents for any sum under \$5.00.
This is the safest method to remit orders.

This is the safest method to remit orders.

In quoting from THE BANNER care should be taken to distinguish between editorial articles and correspondence. Our columns are open for the expression of impersonal free thought, but we do not endorse the varied shades of opinion to which correspondents give utterance.

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.

Panner of Pight.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1893. ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING FOR THE WEEK ENDING AT DATE.

(Entered at the Post-Office, Boston, Mass., as Second-Class Matter.)

PUBLICATION OFFICE AND BOOKSTORE,

No. 9 Bosworth Street, corner Province Street, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL AGENTS:

THE NEW ENGLAND NEWS COMPANY, 14 Franklin Street, Boston.

THE AMERICAN NEWS COMPANY, 39 and 41 Chambers Street, New York.

COLBY & RICH. PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS. Isaac B. Rich.....Business Manager.

Luther Colby, John W. Day,

Matter for publication must be addressed to the DITORS. All business letters should be forwarded to the BUSINESS MANAGER.

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

The Opening of the Spiritualist Summer Camp-Meetings

The present season in different sections of this country is highly encouraging to the Glorious Cause which THE BANNER has for so many years advocated.

Our visit last Sunday to Onset Bay Grove was ample proof of the fact that the best people of this country-a few church-goers included -are investigating the claims of this new religion that is spreading all over this beautiful and prolific earth-having for its object the amelioration of the sad conditions spiritually and physically of creed-darkened, time-tried humanity.

When we say that the Onset Bay Spiritualistic Camp-Meeting last Sunday overstepped our most sanguine expectation, the statement falls far short of conveying any idea of the matter. There were from eight to ten thou_ sand well-dressed, peaceable people, old and young, upon the grounds; consequently the seats in the Auditorium were fully occupied both forenoon and afternoon, by visitors to listen to the fine program presented by the able Chairman, the President of the Corporation, the spiritual veteran, Dr. H. B. STORER.

The morning lecture by MPS. CLARA II. BANKS was a superb extempore effort, and took the audience by surprise. This lady, who possesses a strong voice, and illustrates her remarks with appropriate gestures, is well qualified for public rostrum utterances. Under inspiration, of course, in the choicest language possible she critically dilated upon the theological dogmas of the past-the result, in the main, of the laws of heredity that the people of old did not understand-and showed, in contrast, the ethics taught by the humble Nazarene: that the law of love was more potent than the Mosaic law of hate, that is still on our statute books to-day-put there by professedly Christian people! But MODERN SPIRIT-UALISM, so called, (though, as the lecturer remarked, it is not modern, but old as human intelligence itself,) has wrought a grand work, and is still doing determined and victorious service (as seen in the creedal disturbances all around us to-day) in freeing mankind from the burden of ignorance concerning the future state of existence, which has been transmitted to the present day as a direct heritage from the creed-ridden ages.

Mrs. Banks was somewhat pointed when she reverted to the schemes of certain eleventhhour Spiritualists in different parts of the country, who were endeavoring, by secret as well as public circulars, to induce the great body of Spiritualists to join them in an effort to form a National Spiritualist Organization, which, she earnestly asseverated, would turn out a failure-as had other like schemes of personally interested individuals in the past.

Dr. George A. Fuller's afternoon lecture was a fine one, consequently the large audience which had gathered to listen to his inspired words, expressed their deep feelings by frequent applause.

Mrs. Maggie Waite followed Dr. Fuller, and gave many tests of spirit-presence, to the satisfaction of those who received them. They were doubly convincing, as this lady comes to us from California, an entire stranger in this section of the country. A sweet singer and the new band enlivened the occasion-or rather added to the grand and instructive entertainment.

An extended report of these services will be found on our eighth page, from the pen of our special and exclusive representative, Brother Heath.

On Sunday, July 16th, Mrs. Carrie E. S. Twing and Edgar W. Emerson-both leading exponents of spirit communion, in their special line of thought and work-will officiate, and weather permitting) draw together large audi-

The readers of THE BANNER are advised to visit Onset Bay Grove—next Sunday especially, Mrs. M. B. Metcalf, of, South Hope, Me., has and week days if they can during the heated | been a medium for over forty years. It has term; as it is the coolest and most health-giv- been the light and joy of her life, saving her Their philippics are full of the animus of the theless we shall be present in spirit.

seaboard.

on their programs, while plenty of visitors have promised themselves to be on hand. We expect the managers of these gatherings will especially see that full reports for publication in THE BANNER are made from time to time, as in past years. And we especially ask our speakers-whose appointments and general movements we freely chronicle on all occasions-to call attention to this paper, to the end that its circulation and usefulness may be speedily extended.

The Meaning of the Present Crisis.

To all events there is an inner and a vital meaning, and the present extended discussion of the question of the currency is no exception to the rule of things. For the first time in the history of civilization it is become a world-wide issue, taking in all nations from Europe to America, and around to Asia. India and Australia are not less included in the discussion than are Mexico, the South American States, the United States, and Great Britain, Germany and the Latin Union. It is notoriously trade relations that binds all countries together in this issue. International commerce is the fun-Upon the intercourse of nations rests the great asunder, and the world's civilization and progself-interest always that supplies the main molocal or national. Commerce is the grand agent of the world's civilization, and thus the active promoter of its brotherhood. And when, as at the present time, a greedy power plots its perpetual profits from the mysterious heart of its cunningly woven web, reckless of the world's prosperity and hopes in the eager satisfaction of its own, it is inevitable that the alarm should become general, and all nations awake to the threatened peril.

But aside from the right or wrong of the question which is to-day engrossing the thought of cabinets, public economists, commercial and manufacturing centers, philanthropists, and all men who are dependent on productive industry, the peculiarly interesting and important consideration in connection with it is its potency in bringing all nations together in a fraternal group, and forcing them to engage in a mutual exchange of views on the subject of their interests first, and afterwards necessarily of their sentiments and related feelings. It is in this sense the event of the age. All things are indeed changed when the nations of the world feel more and more compelled to come together and compare their interests one with the other around a common board, and formulate and adopt at the last a policy of procedure that (like the tendrils of a growing vine) inevitably tends to draw them into the unity of final brotherhood and to establish triumphantly the reign of a common fraternity on the earth. Nothing touches the life of a people like money; deprive them of that, or diminish its volume, and its life-blood is diminished or drawn from its veins. Currency expresses the vital fact of exchanges, which are the first and fundamental evidence of social existence, of steady industry, of a common purpose, of civilization.

Man never became humanized till he learned how to effect immediate exchanges with others; he got as far along as traffle and barter, but that was uncertain, clumsy, wastern, and as difficult as obtaining the objects to offer for barter themselves; it was not civilized, it was obstructive, it was wasteful. Until the invention of money, which is a current order on everybody for everything to the extent of the value hood was an impossibility. That was the universal solvent of all obstructions, frictions and delays. It furnished a common ground for all people of all nations to stand upon. The greedy element in mankind was not slow to see and understand its meaning, and to plot for its gradual control; once masters of the money of a nation, and they feel sure of their power to control its property, its industry, its prosperity and all. Through this element we are now in the midst of a conflict in which a growing plutocracy is struggling with the labor of the world for supremacy and ownership, altogether opposed to the idea of a fraternity of nations and the practical brotherhood of the peoples of the world.

The Rockland, Me., Controversy on Spiritualism.

Still another link in the chain of the controversy over Spiritualism in Rockland, Me., a report of which has been given in extense in the columns of THE BANNER, is the communication from F. W. Smith in the Rockland Trib. une, inspired by the views expressed by Mr. Bickford on the subject. Mr. Smith's reasoning is searching and clear, and his points are well and wisely taken. He observes that inasmuch as all these spiritual manifestations have produced good and heavenly results, and as we are told in Scripture that a bad tree cannot bring forth good fruit, it is much more consistent and reasonable to ascribe the cause to some good power than to demons, as Mr. Bickford does. Why, he asks, will some people cling with an unreasoning tenacity to the old, stale idea, that nothing good can exist outside of creed? Why not rise up out of the mist of past ages, come out and bask in the glorious sunlight of the modern revelations of science and the spirit world, and keep pace with the onward march of religious thought? When people do this, he rightly thinks they will be wiser and happier.

What is reason given us for, if not for exercise? Why are all these demonstrations of light and glory, if not for our benefit and happiness? If all these manifold blessings are from demons"(?) it is hoped they may multiply and increase until the whole earth is filled with joy and gladness. En passant, Mr. Smith would like

to be told who and what "demons" are. The idea advanced by the enemies of Spiritualism that mediumship leads to insanity is mon sense! strenuously controverted by Mr. Smith, who states that in his experience of thirty-five years he has not known of a single instance of insanity produced by mediumship, and that an examination of the records of the insane asylums of this country a few years ago revealed the utter falsity of this stock argument on the part

of the creedists against the New Dispensation. Mr. Smith proceeds to mention a few individuals who are well known to show what a very different effect mediumship has had upon them.

ing spot (in our opinion) on the New England | more than once from death, and being of great | terrible past, wherein the ignorance of the benefit to her physical health. She is now past eighty years of age, in good health, with a mind The camp-meetings in other sections are also clear and bright as in youth. Mrs. Abby Morse, progressing in a similar manner to Onset, (as of Searsmont, Me., has been a public speaker our columns show,) full lists of speakers being for nearly forty years, has ministered at more than a thousand funerals, and brought to mourning hearts such consolation as could be found in no other religion. She always speaks in trance condition, and has been blest with good health. Dr. Benjamin Colson, of Belfast, Me., has practiced medicine successfully for thirty-five years, being well known throughout southern Maine., Hundreds of families in Waldo County will gladly testify that he has saved their loved ones from death, when all other means had failed. He never studied medicine or medical works an hour in all his life. And Mr. Smith assures the public that these cases can be multiplied many times. They exist all over the civilized world.

Mr. Smith mentions several remarkable phenomena in the life-experiences of Dr. Ware, of Bucksport (President of Verona Park), as evidence that to intelligences outside the medium -not "submerged personalities" inside-are to be ascribed the remarkable warnings, etc., with which every human life is more or less checkered.

The power is of God, he says, with solemn truth, and it is therefore irresistible. Man, with his puny arm, might as well try to stop damental fact that interests them all alike. the revolution of the earth as to try to put an end to its onward march. The sooner man fact of their brotherhood. Cut that ligament adapts himself to the new and improved conditions, the happier and more harmonious will ress is dissipated, and brought to an end. It is he be, and the wiser and better he will appear. The old erroneous ideas of the past are happily tive of human activities, whether individual, being superseded by those more in accord with nature and nature's God.

Anniversary Reflections.

There were many things pertinent to the security and welfare of popular government so well said in the annual July oration before the city authorities of Boston, by Mr. Henry W. Putnam, that no apology is needed for public in the columns of the press. For instance, on the subject of local self-government, the orator said: "If we fail in local self-government, the whole experiment of democracy ultimately fails. We may turn at times to the State for purification and relief in local administration, but it is obvious that such resort can be only temporary and transient. The fountain can rise no higher than its source, and if local sources are polluted it can only be a short time before the main stream becomes helplessly impure. The State, as the creator of corporations, furnishes the legal machinery, and modifies it from time to time as needed; but it can in the long run do no more, and in any healthy condition of public affairs the administration of local affairs must be by local authorities. responsible to a local constituency which jealously watches and sternly enforces that responsibility. Thus, and not otherwise, can our whole political system be kept sound at the core: and so long as the core is sound, and so long only, will the tree flourish.'

observed as follows: "Proud of our apparent mission to furnish a free asylum to the unfortunate and oppressed and a fair field to the enterprising of all races and climes, and conscious of the strength and elasticity of our institutions and our social order, we seem almost immigration from across the Atlantic, while we exaggerate those from the direction of the Pacific.

Again, "Our destiny as a place of refuge and home for mankind is indeed a noble one, but we can be such a home only so long and so far as we preserve intact and secure those distincimplied, the nations could not exist as a world's tive features which first irresistibly drew and kind. The question is peculiarly one to be considered and acted upon, so far as may be, in the clear, cold light of reason, unclouded by either sentiment, fear or prejudice; and such migration as shall keep us always well within the danger line. At the present moment it would seem that we have decidedly less restraint than is desirable upon immigration from Europe, and that greater caution is needed.

"Burning Witches."

The blackest and most infernal crimes ever committed by the human race, under the guise of religion, have been caused by the superstition of the masses and the artifices of unscrupulous religious magnates under the guise of

By the fires that lighted the skies of Christendom for nearly fifteen hundred years, during humanity's weary progress, four millions of people were burned at the stake as witches! No longer ago than thirteen years past the terrible delusion was still alive! In 1880 persons alleged to be "witches" were burned in Russia. Even in England and the United States good moral people were attacked by mobs and private individuals, because it was believed by bigoted churchmen that the former were in league with Satan-when the truth was (in most cases) that they had simply ascertained the fact that they could hold direct communion with their loved ones in the higher life, a fact which still remains, and has been overwhelmingly demonstrated in our day to those who dare to investigate. Even to-day, "in the year of our Lord" one thousand eight hundred and ninety-three, a "minister of the gospel" (he says he is) has published a book of several hundred pages, taking ground against Modern Spiritualism and its medial instruments, in almost a like bigoted line of argument, which work he has requested us to review; and we have already notified the parson in question that THE BANNER will do so in a thorough

It is high time that Spiritualists assert their rights with the knowledge they possess in regard to the future life; and it is also high time that men should break away from the superstition of old theology, and exercise their com-

We have nothing to say against sincere members of Christian churches any more than we have against the religion of the Jews. But we do emphatically declare that Spiritualists should have the same right to worship Jehovah -in their own way and with their knowledge of the interblending of the inhabitants of the two worlds-that those have who exercise "faith'

This is the vital point. Are our religion and are still libeling us and our God-given Cause?

world attributed spirit communion to witchcraft, and accordingly murdered the mediums in cold blood; a full account of which, from an authentic source, we shall transfer to our columns next week.

A Pen Portraiture.

La Irradiacion has the following concerning the celebrated Milanese medium-possessing, seemingly, a strikingly forceful developmentabout whose madifestations THE BANNER has informed its readers at great length in previous issues:

"Save for her singularly brilliant eyes there is nothing out of the ordinary about Eusapia Palladinonothing to suggest that she is one of the most wonderful of living mediums. She is of average height, buxom and youthful looking, and has a particularly pleasant and sympathetic manner. She can neither read nor write, nor even count. Her mental attainnents, indeed, consist in speaking her native Neapolitan tongue and in understanding a little Tuscan. She was left a poor orphan, and was compelled to gain her own living. At nine years of age she became servant to a Neapolitan family, but as the phenomena first made their appearance here she was driven into the street, as Satanic agency was suspected. Fame however, soon came, for Eusapia's case was investigated by some University professors, and an English lady tried hard to persuade her to go to England. At this time she never seems to have thought of turning her gift into money, but was content to marry a hum ble artisan, and she herself helped to augment the scanty earnings of her husband by working as a seamstress. A manifestation is usually preceded by a variety of nervous disturbances-hiccoughs, yawning sobs, tears and piercing cries, every variety of contor tion, convulsions, foaming at the mouth, clenching the teeth, the face drawn and deformed, the eyelids in sensible, the nostrils dilated, all the senses so exalted that the least noise worries her, and it is necessary to bandage her eyes. If her fingers are touched, she complains that they feel as if they are being touched with a hot iron. After some or all of these symptoms the phenomena usually occur; if not, a deep lethargy sets in. In any case all these strange symptoms disappear so soon as the manifestation has taken place."

We are sorry to learn from our foreign exchanges that this famous medium, whose dembringing them freshly to the attention of the onstrations of spirit-power have, during the last year, created in the learned bodies of Europe so much excitement, is completely prost the desire of the most avaricious in such matters. The trated, owing to the excessive demands upon her mediumship, and will require a long rest: "Another warning," says The Sphing, "to mediums of the peril arising from the over-exercise of their gifts."

> Arbitration. - After addresses made in its ferent political parties of England as Mr. Gladstone, Sir John Lubbock, and others, the English House of Commons unanimously adopted (recently) the following resolution:

"That this House has learned with satisfaction that both Houses of the United States Congress have authorized the President to invite from time to time, as fit occasions may arise, negotiations with any government with which the United States has or may have diplomatic relations, to the end that any differences or dispites arising between the two governments which cannot be adjusted by diplomatic agencies may be referred to arbitration, and peaceably adjusted by such means. And that this House, cordially sympa-In reference to an inpouring foreign popula- thizing with the purpose in view, expresses the hope tion, or the problem of immigration, the orator | that her majesty's government will lend their ready cooperation to the government of the United States upon the basis of the foregoing resolution."

For years we have advocated arbitration in the settlement of international disputes and differences as the only method worthy civilized nations, and we mark with satisfaction this blind to the dangers attending unrestricted proof of advancement in the sentiment of universal brotherhood above expressed. In his speech Mr. Gladstone said truly:

"The way to promote the cause of peace, and the most effective of all ways, is to cherish that habit of mind by which we are enabled and accustomed to form just, moderate, rational estimates of our own claims, and not to pitch those claims at an extravagant height. and so lay the basis of a future quarrel and possible

The grand healing medium, Mrs. W. S. Butler, asks these pertinent questions, namely: Whence comes this mediumistic healing power? How can it best be cultivated for the relief of humanity and the restoration to checks should be unflinchingly applied to im- health of those who seem beyond the reach of ordinary medical diagnosis? It is due, she truly says, to our progressive age that the matter receive a careful study and investigation, that the results may be felt in general practice, and suffering humanity stand a better chance of receiving safe and correct treatment.

> Read what DeLoss Wood has to say, under "BANNER Correspondence," concerning the importance and usefulness of the "State Missionary" project in Connecticut; this idea offers, certainly, a practical way of spreading a knowledge of Spiritualism there; and not only in Connecticut, but wherever this plan of local work is adopted.

Received since our last report, in aid of one of our best and oldest mediums, MRs. ANNIE LORD CHAMBERLAIN, the following amounts: From "Sympathy," 75 cents; from Mary A. Ashley, \$2.50; from the Toledo Psychical Society, \$1.80. We thank you, dear friends, in behalf of Mrs. Chamberlain.

We acknowledge the receipt of La Terre, recent work in two volumes, by Emmanuel Vauchez of Paris, an extended review of which will soon appear in our columns.

We received on Monday, 10th inst., a pleasant call from Mr. D. R. Chapman, a prominent Spiritualist of Peoria, Ill.

Hurrah for Maranacook, Maine, where the Spiritualists are to hold public meetings and séances Sundays.

THE INDEPENDENT PULPIT (Waco, Tex.: J. D. Shaw, editor and proprietor). "Why Does Christianity Survive?" is the subject of the opening article in the July issue, by J. P. Richardson, and other meritorious matters follow. In commenting upon "The Briggs Case" the editor remarks:

Case" the editor remarks:

"Our sympathies have all along been with Dr. Briggs, not because we consider his utterances correct. They are scarcely more rational than those of the majority, but from them they differ in the direction of Liberalism... These heresy trials... show that under the whip and spur of modern freethought and ilberalism, the more intelligent of the clergy are growing tired of religious superstition... His defeat will not be the end of the struggle thus inaugurated... If every man in the Presbyterian Church who is, in fact, as heretical as Dr. Briggs, should leave it, there would be but few left, and a miserable lot of bigots they would be."

LAKE GEORGE, N. Y .- We have received a kindly letter from Mr. Henry J. Newton of New York Citywho with his good wife is summering at Nyack-inviting us to be present at the dedication of the grounds at this new camp. The services are to be held at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of July 20th (as THE BAN-NER has previously stated), Mrs. Clara H. Banks and others being the speakers. The camp ground is philosophy to be put down by and through the situated in a beautiful grove, on the east side of this self-interests of "religionists" so-called, who fine and historic "inland sea." We should be very happy to attend, but business cares forbid. NeverAid for Dr. Bland.

I have read with regret in the BANNER OF LIGHT of July 1st the unfortunate position of that friend of humanity-Dr. T. A. Bland.

I have been well acquainted with this good man, and also his noble wife, since 1875. His efforts (assisted by those of Mrs. Bland) for the amelloration of the oppressed Indian, cannot be overestimated. Dr. Bland's unselfish character has kept him from securing a competency, but his truthful, honest nature no gold could buy.

It has occurred to me that a few public musical entertainments could be given under the auspices of several of the spiritual societies, in aid of your proposed fund for his relief. My violin, voice and pen in this good cause are at the disposal of the friends of this project, gratuitously.

Enclosed please find my mite toward the beneficent purpose. [Acknowledged last week.] I heartly endorse Rev. Byron Sunderland's letter to THE BAN-NER. The grand work done by this rare couple during Col. Meacham's lectures in behalf of the downtrodden American Indian-during which time they arranged over one hundred lectures for him, without fee or reward-entitles them to the blessings of the community; now is the time to show a just appreciation of two noble characters, and prompt action should not be delayed. J. JAY WATSON.

255 West 43d street, New York.

Oneka..

The Bland Fund, as last reported, was as follows: Colby & Rich......\$5.00 Jay Watson Sagoyewatha". Additional: A. J. Davis.
George Vorhauer.
John W. Day.

Celebrating the Fourth. - The national anniversary was celebrated in and around Boston with unusual zest and earnestness. The younger and more demonstrative portion of the community had things pretty much their own way, beginning the general racket very early the night before and allowing no interregnum until long after sunrise on the favorite anniversary. There was a single thing wanting in the customary list of public amusements in Boston, and that was the dreaded balloon ascension, last year's frightful experience being enough to establish a suspension of that perilous style of diversion for The day itself was as perfect many years to come. as July weather could ever be expected to be: there was a bright sun, with a cool, bustling breeze, and a dash of toning salubrity in the atmosphere equal to neonle at large took their enjoyment in a free and independent way. The Common was of course the public centre, or hub, for the time, and the spokes were the bands that were stationed in different districts of the city, champion games, rowing matches, regattas, the oration in Boston Theatre, processions f unique and antique formation, harbor excursions, all winding up with the evening fireworks. It was an favor by such distinguished leaders of the dif- exceptionally noisy Fourth, and there was the usual number of accidents and happenings. The hospitals were put to their full use for the occasion. After all, an appropriate way of delebrating our day of national independence is yet to be devised, that shall be wholly rational and at the same time an attraction for al people.

> Herew in the Dominion. - Yet another conspic nous case of heresy has broken out in the Presbyterian church, this time in the Canadian Dominion, the offender being no less than Prof. John Campbell, LL D., of Montreal College, and his offense consisting of the views contained in a lecture recently delivered at Queen's College, Kingston, entitled, Book, or the Perfect Father." At this present writing, neither time nor space will permit more than this brief reference to the case, which promises to rival in public interest that of Dr. Briggs of the Union Seminarv in New York, and which, after a somewhat proonged discussion, was left to the Montreal Presbytery for its handling and disposal. The gist of the alleged heretic matter may be briefly stated in the following extract from his lecture: "It is of infinitely more importance to believe in an infallible God than in an infallible book; the latter is vulgar idolatry. When I come to investigate this book, I find that those to whom God spoke at sundry times and in divers manner had very different and contradictory views of God. The infallible teaching of Christ reveals the fallibility of preceding teachers. The divine perfections set forth in the New Testament declare the untruthfulness of the statement in Samuel." The leaven of reason and truth is evidently working in the old Presbyterian church, as elsewhere, and the new and larger, the emancipating and inspiring concepons of the Eather and his treatme are rapidly becoming the accepted ones.

While at Onset Bay last Sunday the senior editor had a (casual) private sitting with a noted trancemedium. She remarked-without the asking on his part-" I see a spirit with you this morning, who says he is John S. Adams, (or was) who was in your employ for several years. He says that he was unfortu-nate or unsuccessful in his business transactions on earth-and was thankful when you, fully understanding his material condition, gave him employment in order to maintain his family-although at the time you did not necessarily require his services, except for a brief period." This was a most curious evidence of spirit-communication, direct, as the medium had no personal knowledge whatever of the circumstances under which Mr. Adams became an employe of THE BAN-NER. He said he would be happy were he sure that the Veteran Spiritualists' Union, of which he was the Historian, would take care of his dear wife. They

THE PSYCHICAL REVIEW .- No. 4 of the first volume of this Quarterly—the official organ of the American Psychical Society-is received. As a frontisplece it has a likeness of Mr. B. O. Flower, editor of The Arena. In articles following, Samuel H. Terry gives "some reasons why mediums do not aid the A. P. S. in its investigations "-to which the editor makes reply in notes; the "submerged personality" ing into ascendency" is more than hinted at by A. N. Somers as that individual's idea of the source of trance," etc.; there are other papers not here mentioned, together with notes of the present and future intentions of the magazine, etc. Boston, Room 19, Pierce Building, Copley Square.

Dr. Addison D. Crabtree, whose yearly card may be seen on page five to-day, has been long and favorably known as a successful healer of the sick at a distance. He is consulted far and wide on all diseases, and has the reputation of curing where others

A Sacred Duty.

Dear friends, there is an ever-present duty lying close to us; a sacred duty toward our fellow-men and women in this world of pain and sorrow. If we, through the manifestation of various phenomena, through the beautiful influence of the Spiritual Philosophy, or through personal communion with the angelworld, have obtained a deep sense of happiness, a source of strength that we can continually draw on in times of temptation or trial, should we not manifest our sympathy toward those who sorrow over their departed dear ones as 'dead," lost to their knowledge and to knowledge of them, by at least striving to place before them the result of our higher faith, and endeavoring to share its comforting assurances with every heart that sorrows?-W. H. Terry, Editor of the Harbinger of Light.

MAINE.

J. Frank Baxter will lecture at Maranacook July 23d. Special Excursion Trains will run from all points at low rates.

We hope the Spiritualists of Maine will be on hand to welcome this fine singer, grand speaker, and remarkably gifted test medium.

NEWSY NOTES AND PITHY POINTS.

For Truth and Right we plead, and light for crying human need;
For wingless angels here in sight, and famished earth Columbia, not Jerusalem; for life this side the grave We kneel to touch the garment's hem of him who died to save.

Ring out, ring out the fervent cry, "Man's needs are God's commands;" f
And putting strife forever by, unite with hearts and hands
To free the wage slave, and—released—the Eden
usher in,
Where each true heart is holy priest, and each true
man is King.—Rev. George Yaughan.

Sue J. Finck of Galveston, Texas, informs us that Rev. Samuel Watson, who has been a Spiritualist lec-turer and author for many years, has, she understands, applied for readmission into the Methodist ministry! We cannot believe it possible that such a true man as Bro. Watson was known to be, after all he has uttered in favor of our Cause, has taken the step alluded to by our correspondent.

Wife—"I'm so tired and wretched in this house!" Husband—"Now, look here. I consented to move up here to Harlem entirely on account of those sixteen closets." Wife—"That's just it. I thought I wanted more closet room; but now that I've got it, it takes all my time to hunt for burglars."—Puck.

In view of the fact that the workingmen and their families who visit the World's Fair on Sunday see but half as much as do visitors during the week, the Directors are considering the feasibility, and justice, too, of reducing the price of entry on that day to twenty-five

Probably not one boy in one thousand can say five years after graduating that he has been helped by his college education in making his start in life. It may have been ever so useful to him as a means of moral and intellectual culture, but it has not helped to adapt him to the environment in which he has to live and work.—New York Nation.

Pomeroy, Ia., was ravaged, on the night of July 6th, by a cyclone which destroyed everything in its path, inflicted a heavy loss of property in the vicinity, injured some two hundred and fifty persons, and caused the death of eighty others.

France has had its little "revolution," and is now quiet again for a time. The republic still stands.

"There goes Dr. Tilbury. He has a large practice, and is taking life easy." "So I should imagine from the way his patients are dying."—Mt. Vernon News.

TERRIBLE FIRE AT THE WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS. -July 10th, in the afternoon, the Cold Storage Warehouse and the World's Fair stables were entirely consumed, at a loss of \$650,000. The former building had a tall tower, on the top balcony of which, fire appearing, the entire brigade of the Exposition was turned out-also the United States regulars, the French marines, and the sailors from the Spanish caravels. The firemen in large numbers ascended the tower, when fire broke out half way up, cutting off their descent, and despite the exertions of all, and in presence of twenty thousand people, over thirty of the brave men were burned to death, or killed by jumping to the roof (seventy-five feet below); and a large number were wounded. In Chicago fire-history it was the greatest loss of life since 1857.

[A REFUGE FOR LOOSE SILVER.]-If the bankers TAREFUGE FOR LOOSE SILVER. J-II the bankers who are kleking about the money market are particularly anxious to get rid of the silver trash they have on hand the editorial rooms of this office are capacious, and easy of access, with elevator accommodations.—Pittsburgh Post.

The World's Fair number of the ELECTROTYPE JOURNAL is received, and contains some superbly finished half-tone illustrations of the most interesting epochs in the life of Columbus, incidental to the discovery of America. Three full-page, half-tone illustrations entitled respectively, "Idyls of the East," "Music" and "Almee," are exquisitely beautiful. Chicago: A. Zeese & Co.

MEETINGS IN BOSTON.

The American Spiritualists' Association has dis continued its Monday avening meetings at the First Spirit-ual Temple until the first Monday in October next. Those desiring services of mediums for meetings, etc., in New England, are Invited to correspond with Parker O. Marsh, Gen'l Boc'y, 14 Grenville Place, Boston, Mass.

Engle Hall, 616 Washington Street.—Sundays at Il A. M., 2½ and 7½ P. M.; also Wednesdays at 3 P. M. E. Tuttle, Conductor.

Rathbone Hall, 694 Washington Street, corner of Kneeland.—Spiritual meetings every Sunday at 11 A.M., 214 and 74 P. M. (714 P. M. ineeting in Commercial Hall) Thursday at 23 P. M. N. P. Smith, Chairman. Harmony Hall, 724 Washington Street.—Meet-

America Hall, 724 Washington Street.—Meetings Sundays at 10½ A.M. and 2½ and 7½ P.M. Eben Cobb, Conductor. Ladies' Aid Parlors, 1081 Washington Street Meetings every Sunday during July at 10%, 2% and 7% ir. Badger, Chairman.

Engle Hall .- Wednesday afternoon, July 5th, the meeting was very interesting. Fine remarks, readings and tests by Mrs. J. K. D. Conant, Mrs. M. A. Chase, Mr. E. H. Tuttle

Sunday, July 9th. Morning developing circle was

Sunday, July 9th. Morning developing circle was large, interesting and successful. Afternoon, eloquent remarks made by Mrs. D. K. Dowland. Mr. T. H. B. James (Lynn), Mrs. J. K. D. Conant, Mr. W. L. Lathrop, Mr. E. H. Tuttle; select reading, Mrs. Nellie Burkman; correct tests and readings, Mrs. J. E. Davis. Mrs. J. Woods, Mrs. M. A. Chase, Mrs. J. K. D. Conant, Mr. W. L. Lathrop.

Evening, invocation, remarks and poem, Chairman; readings of high order by Dr. Wm. Franks; excellent tests, Mrs. A. Wilkins; select reading, Mrs. Nellie Burkman; recognized tests and readings, Mrs. M. A. Chase, Mrs. J. E. Nutter, Mr. E. H. Tuttle. The meetings throughout the day were of a nature to give satisfaction to all. Musical selections by Miss F. E. Locke.

Locke.

Meetings are held in this hall Sundays, 11 A. M., 2:30 and 7:30 P. M.; also Wednesday afternoons 2:45.

BANNER OF LIGHT for sale each session.

HARTWELL. HARTWELL.

Harmony Hall .- Sunday, 11 A. M., developing circle led by Dr. Willis, assisted by other healing and developing mediums: at 2:30, services conducted by Mr. Martin in the absence of Mr. Mathews; readings and tests by Mrs. George Hughes and Dr. Saunders.
At 7:30 F. Mr., remarks by Mr. Martin, Mrs. Waterhouse; Mr. Quint gave personal experiences; Mrs. Hill, messages; Mrs. Hughes, readings; Dr. Willis closing with mental questions. Singing, Neilie Carleton.

ton.

Meeting every Tuesday at 2:30 P. M.; Sunday, 11 A.
M., 2:30, 7:30 P. M.

F. W. MATHEWS. The Society of Ethical and Spiritual Cul-

ture has leased for a term of years the beautiful and commodious hall, 789 Washington street, known to Spiritualists as Twilight Hall. In this hall we shall commence our work for the season, Sunday, Sept. 10th. This will be a dedicatory Sunday—devoting the hall and our own lives as well to the work of spirit-

nall and our own lives as well to the work of spiritual enlightenment.

This hall can be had by other societies at a moderate rent on certain days and evenings during the week.

M. ADELINE WILKINSON, President.

DR. NATHAN J. MORRIS, See'y and Treas.

Commercial Hall .- July 9th, 11 A. M., usual services under the direction of Mr. C. O. Gridley-Mrs. M. Irwin, Mrs. A. Woodbury and Miss Edna K. Abbott.

Irwin, Mrs. A. Woodbury and Miss Edna K. Abbott.
2:30 p. Mr. Mrs. A. Woodbury, N. P. Smith, Mr. David
Brown, Mr. C. O. Gridley, Mr. and Mrs, Walter Anderson furnished remarks and readings.
7:30 p. M., Mr. C. O. Gridley, Miss Josephine Webster, eloquent remarks regarding mediumship, which
the audience appreciated; Mrs. M. E. Soule gave tests;
Mrs. A. Woodbury, Mrs. M. Irwin, Dr. Wm. Franks,
psychometric readings. Music by Miss Jessie Calahan.
N. P. Smith, Chairman.

THE VETERAN SPIRITUALISTS' UNION will hold its third annual camp meeting at Onset on Saturday, July 15th, both forenoon and afternoon.

WM. H. BANKS, Clerk. No. 77 State street, Boston, Mass.

The rapidity with which cholers is spreading in Europe, and the fact that thousands of people in the plague stricken sections are flying in terror from their homes, sounds a note of alarm which should be heeded in America. To be forewarned is to be forearmed. The germs of disease do not find lodgment in perfectly healthy digestive organs. For the purpose of inducing the conditions of health necessary to destroy all disease germs, take Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It cures others, will cure you.

A Remarkable Test.

To the Editors of the Banner of Light: Will you permit me through your columns. for the benefit of investigators, as well as seekers after truth, to mention a most remarkable test given through the mediumship of Mrs. M. A. Brown, 1008 Washington street?

A lady living at present in New York City called upon Mrs. Brown for a sitting. She was not a Spiritualist, but an Episcopalian. Her husband had passed away, and in looking over his effects his will could not be found, although the wife was positive that one had been made. After searching high and low, and finding no trace of it, a friend suggested to her that she consult some medium. She took the advice, and together they visited Mrs. Brown.

'The control, Lulu, said: "I see two long folded papers; one looks like a will, but the other does not and Lean't just see what they paper.

papers; one looks like a will, but the other does n't, and I can't just see what that paper is." "Can you tell me where they are?" asked the lady. "Oh! yes; your brave shows them to me in the ground. Oh my! they are damp, and do n't smell very good, and I do n't want to touch them." "Why, you do n't mean they were buried with my husband!" exclaimed the lady. "I do n't know about that; I can only tell you what your brave shows me, lady; and see, now he puts his hand in the pants' pocket, and shows me something that is round, and it is as damp as those papers are, but inside of it. I see seven shiner wampum."

The ladies were nonplussed, and could hardly credit such a statement; but they determined to find out either the truth or falsity of it, so they first interviewed the undertaker, asking him if he ever felt in the pockets of clothes he

they first interviewed the undertaker, asking him if he ever felt in the pockets of clothes he put on to a corpse. "Certainly not; we suppose when garments are given to us they are all right," he replied. Getting no satisfaction, they then proceeded to Mt. Auburn, and made arrangements to have the body exhumed. This was done, and in the coat pocket were found the will a bond and a letter recently received from will, a bond, and a letter recently received from a brother of the deceased in Michigan, telling

a brother of the deceased in Michigan, telling him of a sale of sheep which he made from his ranch, and asking if he should forward the money or deposit it there; and in the pants' pocket they found a tobacco pouch in which were seven five-dollar gold pieces.

The lady never knew her husband received the letter referred to. She knew her husband had some property in the West, but never knew of what it consisted. She says this is an experience she shall never forget; and though not quite ready to pronounce herself a Spiritualist, she is, and will be, an honest investigator. L.

Verification of Spirit Communion. To the Editors of the Banner of Light:

THE BANNER issue of July 1st was doubly interesting to me, from the fact that it contained two messages from once friends in earth-life, PAULINA WRIGHT DAVIS of Providence and T. J. EVANS of Killingly, Conn.

dence and T. J. EVANS of Killingly, Conn.

Mrs. Davis had communicated at the Free Circle in the past, once when I was present, with an allusion that identified her before the name was announced. The late communication fully exemplified the spirit and intense earnestness which characterized her in the mortal. The closing paragraph refers to an early laborer in the vineyard of reform, who now by the infirmities of age is forced to intermit her activities. The remarks of the spirit, to me, are a verification of the personality of the communicator: as it was impossible that Mrs. Longley, the medium, could have known of the relations subsisting and the oneness of spirit existing between the two friends.

The second communication, from T. J. Evans, I fully recognize. He declared himself as of Killingly, which is true, as he resided in that town a number of years before he passed on. He was Judge of Probate several years, which explains the remark that he "does not come with title or perfix". I was intimately

on. He was Judge of Probate several years, which explains the remark that he "does not come with title or prefix." I was intimately acquainted with him, as he was a native of my own town, Brooklyn, and when fitting himself for teaching counselled and advised him many times. The current of thought and expression are sufficient "earmarks" for me to recognize my old friend and acquaintence. my old friend and acquaintance.

The article on the second page, "Fairer Worlds than Ours," by Camille Flammarion, the noted French savant, who boldly proclaims his belief in Spiritualism, was of absorbing interest. For months I have watched our sister worlds, Venus and Mars, with intense interest, for I have seen and been greeted by denizens from their spirit, spheres, pressaying to me the from their spirit spheres, presaging to me the advent of a new spiritual era, when there shall be intercommunications between different planetary spheres, a blending of spiritual forces with results far-reaching in their influences, enhancing knowledge and unfolding laws which shall reveal many of the mysteries of the universe. WILLIAM FOSTER, JR. of the universe. Providence, 16 Peace street.

Anti-Vaccination in Milwaukee. To the Editors of the Banner of Light

I have just been reading in the BANNER OF LIGHT of July 8th your editorial remarks on Vaccination, which interested me, for I have been a thorough anti-vaccinationist for forty

years. We have an anti-vaccination society here, We have an anti-vaccination society here, and have commenced a suitagainst the city for not permitting our children to go to school without being vaccinated—as there is a compulsory vaccination law here. What the outcome of it will be we do not know. It will probably go to the Supreme Court to be settled. We propose to make this a test case, and to bring the subject up more before the people. I believe (as far as my knowledge extends) that this will be the first case of this kind that ever came before the courts in this country.

ever came before the courts in this country.

I want to say right here that the grand BAN NER OF LIGHT is the only one of our spiritual papers that has made special efforts against vaccination; you have always had my heartfelt thanks for the same.

PROF. A. B. SEVERANCE.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 11th, 1893.

Mr. Marsh on the Rostrum. The Boston BANNER OF LIGHT of April 15tl contains a report of anniversary services held by the Spiritualists of New York City, to com-memorate the first demonstrations by the Fox memorate the first demonstrations by the Fox sisters forty-five years ago. The principal address of the occasion was given by our able and valued contributor, Mr. Luther R. Marsh. Both as a writer and orator, Mr. Marsh is al ways lucid and master of his subject. This address is an eloquent exposition of the essential facts and principles of Spiritism, and it received merited applause from the intelligent audience who heard it. With such persuasive advocates, it is not strange that modern "Spiritualism" is galning many adherents.—N. B. S., in The Conglomerate, Middletown, N. Y.

A Valuable World's Fair Book.

A Valuable World's Fair Book.

The Passenger Department of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company has prepared for general distribution a handsome pamphlet descriptive of the scenic and other attractive features of that road from New York to Chicago. This book should prove invaluable to those visiting the World's Fair. In its artistic cover, Illustrations and reading matter, it is fully up to the high standard which has been fixed by the B. & O. for publications of this character. The scenery enroute, which has gained for the B. & O. the richly deserved sobriquet of "Picturesque," the public buildings at Washington, old Harper's Ferry, Luray Caverns, and other attractive points, are faithfully portrayed. The value of the publication is increased by descriptions and illustrations of the principal buildings at the World's Fair. This book can be procured free of charge upon personal application to ticket agents, B. & O. R. B. Co., or you can have it mailed to you by sending name and address with five cents in stamps to Chas. O. Soull, General Passenger Agent, Battimore, Md. World's Fair tourists should bear in mind that the B. & O. is selling tickets at very low rates good going via Washington and returning via Niagara Fails.

E Spiritualists visiting the ONSET BAY CAMP-MEETING this summer should bear in mind that THE BANNER OF LIGHT will be for sale at the Headquarters Building during the season; and copies of the Books published by COLBY & RICH of Boston, may be had at our Branch Bookstore, which is in charge of MRs. H. E. JONES.

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

Prof. W. F. Peck has been engaged by the Spring-field, Mass., Spiritualist Society for the greater part of next season, beginning with October. He will en-gage the months of December, February and Apri-with societies in convenient distance of Springfield. Address, during present month, 4 Wells street, Sara-toga Springs, N. Y.

Mrs. Kate R. Stiles, inspirational speaker and medium, having returned from her California trip, is now ready to make engagements with societies in the East or West for the coming lecture, season. Address until further notice in care BANNER OF LIGHT, 9 Bosworth street, Boston, Mass.

Dr. C. H. Harding is making up his list for fall and winter. Societies desiring his services as a lecturer and test medium can address him Hotel Boylston, 13-15 Boylston street, Boston, Mass.

Theodore F. Price, who for some weeks has been doing good work as a speaker in New York and vicinity, has established his permanent address at 320 East 14th street. New York, where he may be reached by societies desiring his services.

Mr. J. Frank Baxter is in Ohio this week. His season's camp ineeting engagements demand his time as follows: From Friday, July 14th, to Friday, July 12th, to Friday, July 22d, to Monday, July 23d, at Maranacook (Craig's Point), Me.; Saturday, July 23d, at Maranacook (Craig's Point), Me.; Saturday, July 29th, to Friday, Aug. 4th, at Onset Bay, Mass.; Saturday, Aug. 5th, to Friday, Aug. 11th, at Queen City Park, Vt.; Saturday, Aug. 12th, to Monday, Aug. 14th, at Niantic, Conn.; Tuesday, Aug. 15th, to Monday, Aug. 21st, at Temple Heights, Me.; Tuesday, Aug. 22d, to Monday, Aug. 29th, at Lake Pleasant, Mass.; Tuesday, Aug. 29th, to Monday, Sept. 4th, at Etna, Me.; Sunday, Sept. 16th, City Hall, Bangor, Me.; Thursday, Sept. 14th, to Monday, Sept. 18th, at Island Park Grove, Fairfield, Me.

The present address of Sue B. Fales is 37 Cottage street, Cambridgeport, Mass.

Edgar W. Emerson will be at Onset Bay Camp, Mass.

Edgar W. Emerson will be at Onset Bay Camp, Mass., July 16th to 23d inclusive; Cassadaga, N. Y., July 30th to Aug. 6th inclusive; Brady Lake, O., Aug. 10th to Aug. 16th inclusive; Haslett Park, Mich., Aug. 19th to Aug. 20th inclusive; Clinton Park, Ia., Aug. 23d to Aug. 27th inclusive.

Mrs. A. Wilkinson can be found for the present at 42 Bigelow street, Cambridge, Mass. 42 Bigelow street, Cambridge, Mass.
Dr. C. Edgar Siegars lectured in Haverhill, Mass.,
July 9th. He can be addressed for engagements by
those desiring his services as speaker and platform
test medium at 15 Washington Square, Haverhill, until further notice.

RHODE ISLAND.

Providence.-The Progressive Aid Society held an interesting meeting Wednesday evening, June 28th, at the residence of Mrs. Fenner, 166 Cranston street.

street.

The officers elected by the Progressive Aid Society for the following year are: Mrs. C. M. Whipple, President; Mrs. Minnie Proctor, Vice-President; Mrs. M. L. Porter, Secretary; Miss Jessie Shaw, Financial Secretary; Miss Sarah Ames, Treasurer; Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. Luscumb, Directors; Visiting Committee, Mrs. Cheever, Miss J. Wood and Mrs. Luscumb; Mrs. Proctor and Mrs. Luscumb; Mrs. Proctor and Mrs. Porter, Flower and Fruit Committee, Friday, June 30th, the Society gave a picule for the children at Mr. and Mrs. Lawton's in Rumford. We were royally entertained, and all spent a delightful day.

Spiritualist Association, Columbia Hall, No. 248 Weybosset street. Services every Sunday at 7:30 P. M. Sunday, July 9th, Mrs. Delia Smith opened the Services by an invocation, and Mr. J. N. Sherman followed with remarks that were much appreciated. We were also favored having with us Mrs. Ida P. A. Whitlock, who spoke in her usually earnest manner, and gave us many good thoughts.

Sunday, July 16th, our platform will be supplied by local talent.

SARAH D. C. AMES, Sec'y.

CALIFORNIA.

Los Angeles.-Each weekly visit of THE BANNER brings with it a sense of individual responsibility that we all must feel in a greater or less degree to make known the status of the Cause in our various localities.

For my part 1 am to begin this month public work, which I have shrunk from for many years, yet all the time feeling that I would have to do it sooner or later. During my pligrimage from West to East and from North to South, the knowledge with me has only strengthened that my ways were not of my own choosing, but that I was simply acting under the guidance of a higher power, and doing a work that could not have been done in any other manner. Now that the time has come for more public service, I go forth with the utmost confidence in the impression given me. We need, it seems to me, a better understanding of the spiritual needs—and to comprehend that while the phenomena are necessary, the philosophy also has a work to do among men.

Mrs. K. R. Stiles has been here of late, assisted by Mrs. M. E. Aldrich of Philadelphia. Bishop A. Beals has been among us for a long time, and the indications are that he has done a good work. Prof. Joseph Rodes Buchanan has just completed a course of lectures on Therapeutic Sarcognomy, and from here he will go to Oakland or San Francisco. known the status of the Cause in our various localities.

Topeka.-Mrs. Lillian L. Wood has been speaking here for a month since her return from the California coast, and has greatly increased in power. A gentleman who has been on the Bench in this State for a number of years, and has heard her speak, says he got more religion from hearing her speak than in fen years from the pulpits of Topeka. This much can be said of Mrs. Wood: during all her ministrations she has never had a word to say against those who did not agree with her. The tests that she gives every night are very satisfactory to all. She will have charge of the Delphos, Kan., Camp-Meeting, commencing Aug. 17th, for two weeks, and then goes to Clinton, Ia., Camp-Meeting, where she speaks the last Sunday in September. She has been engaged here for another year, with the privilege of exchanging whenever she desires with other speakers.

F. P. BAKER. coast, and has greatly increased in power. A gentle-

NEW YORK.

Buffalo .- We continue to hold our meetings and keep our Hall open on Sundays. Mr. J. W. Dennis does most of our speaking, selecting for his lectures

such subjects as "Theosophy," "Mediums and Mediumship," "Why do we Advocate Spiritualism?" etc., etc. Mr. Dennis handles his subjects well, and argues from a sound basis.

In September Mrs. Ida P. A. Whitlock of Boston will open the season of '93-'94. Our plans for the next season, which include the financial situation, are all made and as harmony and peace reign supresses. made, and as harmony and peace reign supreme we must prosper.

Henry Van Buskirk is our President for the next
"NEMESIS."

MEETINGS IN MASSACHUSETTS.

Haverbill .- Dr. C. Edgar Siegars lectured and gave excellent tests at Brittan Hall, Sunday, July 9th. This was the last of the series of meetings dur ing the summer season, and was well attended. F. W. H., Sec'u.

For Over Fifty Years

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

To Correspondents.

"S. H. J.," DE WITT, IA.—We have received an obituary notice bearing these initials which we will print when we receive the full name of the writer—as required by us from all correspondents as a guaranty. See notice each week in editorial heading, fourth page.

ter Camp-Meeting officers and managers should at this time remember the long and arduous services of the BANNER OF LIGHT in the past—as well as the good it is doing now—and exert their influence to increase its circulation, thus widening the circle of its great usefulness.

Subscribers' Notice.

The date of the expiration of every subscription to the BANNER OF LIGHT is plainly marked on each address. Subscribers who wish their paper continued will avoid inconvenience by remitting before the ex piration of their subscription, as we stop every paper after that date. It is the earnest desire of the pub lishers to give the BANNER OF LIGHT the extensive circulation to which its merits entitle it, and hence they look with confidence to the friends of the paper throughout the world to assist them in their important COLBY & RICH, Publishers.

WRITING PLANCHETTES for sale by Colby & Rich. Price 60 cents.

Spiritualist Camp-Meetings for 1898.

The reader will find subjoined a list of the localities and time of session where these Convocations are to be held. As THE BANNER is always roady and willing to give all the Spiritualist Camp-Meeting proceedings free of cost to those interested in these pleasant gatherings, we hope they will bear in mind the importance of freely circulating it among the visitors as fully as possible, and that the platform speak ers will not fail to call attention to it as occasion may offerthus cooperating in efforts to increase its circulation, thereby strengthening the hands of its publishers for the arduous work which the Cause demands of all its public advocates. Onset Bay, Mass.—Moeting from July 9th to Aug. 27th. Wook-day trains on Old Colony Railroad leave Boston at 8:16 a., M., 9 a. M., 1 p. M., 3:32 p. M. and 4:16 p. M.; Sunday trains leave Boston at 7:30 a. M. and 8:16 p. M.

I.ake Pleasant, Mass.—The annual camp-meeting will be held July 30th to Aug. 7th inclusive. Cape Cod Camp-Meeting, Mass. (Ocean Grove, Har-wich Port).—July 18th to July 30th.

Harris Grove (near Lowell), Mass.—Sunday meetings during the summer.

Jackson's Grove, Mass. (Upper Swampscott).—Sunday services. Queen City Park (So. Burlington, Vt.).—July 10th to Sept. 3d. Cassadaga, N. Y.—(Annual summer assembly of the Cassadaga Lake Free Association, Lily Dale, Chautauqua Co., N. Y.) July 21st to Aug. 27th.

Lake George, N. Y.—Camp ground to be dedicated tuly 20th. Lake Brady, O .- Formally opens July 2d. Maranacook, Me.-Services Sundays for the present.

Verona Park, Me.—Commences Aug. 13th, closes Aug Etnia, Me. (First Maine Association).—Commencing ag. 18th, closing Sept. 3d—including three Sundays.

Parkland, Pa.-Commences July 16th; closes Sept Haslett Park, Mich.-From July 27th to Aug. 28th. Ashley, O .- Opens Aug. 20th, closes Sept. 4th. Indiana Camp-Meeting (State Association, near An erson, Ind.).—July 20th to Aug. 14th, inclusive.

Merrimac Island, Minn. (Northwestern Association) Closes July 2d. Clinton, In. (Mt. Pleasant Park) .- Opens July 30th, close

Chesterfield, Ind. - Commences July 20th and confines to Aug. 14th. Delphos, K.n. - Commences Aug. 17th; continues tweets.

For Sale at this Office:

THE TWO WORLDS: A journal devoted to Spiritualism, Occult Science, Ethics, Religion and Reform. Published weekly in Manchester, England. Single copy, 5 cents. HALL'S JOURNAL OF HEALTH. A Progressive Family Health Magazine. Published monthly in New York. Single copy. Mocent. opy, 10 cents. THE CARRIER DOVE. Illustrated. Published monthly in

San Francisco, Cal. Single copy, 25 cents.

THE BIZARRE. NOTES AND QUERIES, with Answers in all Departments of Literature. Monthly, Single copy, 10 cents.

cents.

Cents.

Cents.

Chicago, Ill. Single copy, 5 cents.

THE WATCHMAN. Published monthly in Fort Wayne, Ind. Single copies, 10 cents.

THE TRUTH-SEKKER. Published weekly in New York.

Single copy, 8 cents.

THE THEOSOTHIST. Monthly. Published in India. Single copy. 80 cents.

THE THEOSOFHIST. Monthly. Published in India. Single copy, 50 cents.
LIGHT OF TRUTH. A Spiritualistic weekly journal. Published in Cincinnati, O. Single copy, 5 cents.
NEW THOUGHT. A Monthly Magazine. Edited by Moses Hull. Published in Chicago, Ill. Price 10 cents.
THE PATH. A Monthly Magazine devoted to Universal Brotherhood, Theosophy in America, and Aryan Philosophy. Single copy, 20 cents.
THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER. Published weekly at Chicago, Ill. Single copy, 5 cents.
THE SOWER. A Monthly Magazine devoted to the interests of Mediumship, Spiritualism, Liberalism, etc. Single copy, 10 cents.

ADVERTISING RATES.

25 cents per Agate Line. OR.

200 lines to be used in one year 10 per cent. 500 " " " " " 25 " " 1,000 " " " " " 40 " " 20 per cent. extra for special position. Special Notices forty cents per line, Minion, each insertion.

Notices in the editorial columns, large type, lended matter, fifty cents per line.

No extra charge for cuts or double columns. Width of column 27-16 inches.

TP Advertisments to be renewed at continued rates must be left at our Office before 12 M. on Saturday, a week in advance of the date whereen they are to appear.

The BANNER OF LIGHT cannot well undertake to vouch for The BANKE AN LIGHT Cannot well undertake to vouch for the honesty of its many advertisers. Advertisements which appear fair and honorable upon their face are accepted, and whenever it is made known that dishonest or improper persons are using our advertising columns, they are at once interdicted. We request patrons to notify us promptly in case they discover in our columns advertisements of parties whom they have proved to be dishonorable or unworthy of confidence.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Dr. F. L. H. Willis may be addressed at

Clairvoyant Examinations Free. Address DR. E. F. BUTTERFIELD, Syracuse, N. Y. Enclose lock of hair, stamp, name and age, for a written diagnosis of your condition. July 1.

J.J. Morse, 36 Monmouth Road, Bayswater, London, W., will act as agent in England for the BANNER OF LIGHT and the publications of

James Burns, 15 Southampton Row, London, Eng., is agent for the Banner of Light and keeps for sale the publications of Colby

To Foreign Subscribers the subscription price of the Banner of Light is \$3.00 per year, or \$1.50 per six months, to any foreign country embraced in the *Universal Postal Union*. To countries outside of the Union the price will be \$3.50 per year, or \$1.75 for six months.

Send for our Free Catalogue of Spiritual Books—it contains the finest assortment of spiritualistic works in the world.

If each subscriber to the Banner as at each subscriber to the Banner of Light will charge himself with getting one new subscriber, the circulation of the paper will be speedily doubled.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Special to World's Fair.

TEACHERS and THEIR FRIENDS, July 15 and Aug. I.

Membership limited and strictly first-class, all expenses included but meals. Chaperon in attendince; route is over the Picturesque B. & O., via Washington. In Chicago 7 days; lodg. ing; 5 admissions to Fair; return via Niagara Falls, Thousand Islands, Lachine Rapids, Montreal and White Mountains.

Ask for our \$50 and \$75 trip; also Independent Tickets. COOK'S WORLD'S FAIR TRIPS Room 18, Globe Building, Boston, Mass. July 1.

GROVE MEETINGS AT

CEASON of 1893, commencing July 9th and continuing daily until Aug. 27th. Excellent music, the best speakers and mediums. Write for Program to Dr. H. B. STOREE, Onset, Mass. At all stations on Old Colony R. R. call for excursion tickets to "Onset Junction." 6w June 24. Addison D. Crabtree, M.D.,

171 TREMONT ST. Specialty: Diagnosis and Cure of Diseases at a distance. Send stamp, age and sex. 13w*

A STROLOGY.— Most fortunate dates for all purposes, life writings, advice, etc.; full descriptions free. Send date and hour of birth with stamp. T. A. BEARSE, Astrologer, 172 Washington street, Rooms 12 and 14, Boston, Mass.

HYPNOTIC and Magnetic Treatments. 1 to 7p. w. DR. OARPENTER, 80 Berkeley street, Boston. July 15.

MEDICAL.

If you need a medicine, pay attention to something which will cure you. It is known as

The Water of Life,

And is adapted to curing, more especially, all forms of Stomach, Liver, Kidney and Bladder troubles. By injecting this Water, it will heat all sorts of inflammations of the internal organs, such cases as Piles, Typhoid and other fevers. Bowel diseases, Uterline and other forms of Female Complaints. It is a Blood Purifier, and is an excellent remedy for Catarra and Lung and Throat inflammations. It will heat the nerves, restoring loss vigor of mind and body, creating a good appetite and producing sound sleep. It acts steadily upon the urine, cleaning the blood by means of the Kidneys, and acts which are so essential to good health. This

Water of Life

Is sold absolutely pure, as it is pumped from the spring, without the addition of any drug whatever. It is Nature's Remedy, pure and simple, and not a manufactured article. The success it has achieved has come mostly from its friends who have been cured by using it. Send for a pamphiet free, containing photo-engraved letters and recommendations from those who have used it, giving a forty-page history and all particulars about this remarkable water, to

J. R. PERRY, Manager, 34 South Main Street, Wilkesbarre, Pa.

Fourteenth Annual Summer Assembly OF THE CASSADAGA LAKE FREE ASSOCIATION,

Cassadaga Lake, LILY DALE, CHAUTAUQUA CO., N. Y.

Friday, July 21st, Jennie Hagan-Jackson.
Saturday, July 22d, W. J. Colville.
Sunday, July 22d, W. J. Colville.
Sunday, July 23d, Jennie Hagan-Jackson, W. J. Colville.
Monday, July 23th, Conference.
Tuesday, July 25th, W. C. Warner.
Wednesday, July 25th, Lyman C. Howe,
Friday, July 27th, Lyman C. Howe,
Saturday, July 29th, Mrs. H. S. Lake.
Saturday, July 29th, W. C. Warner.
Sinday, July 38th, Lyman C. Howe,
Mrs. H. S. Lake.
Tricesday, Aug. 1st, Lyman C. Howe,
Wednesday, Aug. 1st, Lyman C. Howe.
Wednesday, Aug. 3th, S. Lake.
Friday, Aug. 4th, Willard J. Hull,
Saturday, Aug. 3th, Mrs. H. S. Lake.
Friday, Aug. 4th, Willard J. Hull,
Saturday, Aug. 5th, W. W. Hicks.
Sunday, Aug. 5th, Willard J. Hull,
Wednesday, Aug. 9th—Grand Army Day—A. B. French.
Thursday, Aug. 19th, Hudson Tuttle and Mrs. Tuttle.
Friday, Aug. 19th, Mrs. C. L. V. Richmond.
Saturday, Aug. 19th, Hudson Tuttle and Mrs. Tuttle.
Sunday, Aug. 19th, Hudson Tuttle and Mrs. Tuttle.
Wednesday, Aug. 19th, Hudson Tuttle and Mrs. Tuttle.
Sunday, Aug. 19th, Hudson Tuttle and Mrs. Tuttle.
Wednesday, Aug. 19th, Howeners.
Tuesday, Aug. 19th, George P. Colby.
Sanday, Aug. 29th, Hon. A. B. Richmond, Mrs. R. S. Lillie.
Monday, Aug. 29th, Hon. A. B. Richmond, Mrs. R. S. Lillie.
Saturday, Aug. 29th, Hon. A. B. Richmond.
Sanday, Aug. 29th, George P. Colby.
Thursday, Aug. 29th, George P. Colby.
Thursday, Aug. 29th, George P. Colby.
Thursday PROGRAM.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

Until further notice the undersigned will accept Clubs of six yearly subscriptions to the Banner of Light for \$12.00. We ask for the united efforts of all good and true Spiritualists in

its and our behalf. COLBY & RICH, Publishers. TO LET.

A Large Front Room in Banner of Light Build-For particulars and terms, apply at Bookstore No. 8 Bosworth street, Boston, Mass. Mar. 26.

Echoes from the World of Song. A new book of Songs by C. PAYSON LONGLEY. Containing fifty.eight choice composi-

tions, with Music and Chorus.

The above book is handsomely bound in cloth, with glit illustration on cover, contains a lithographic frontispiece bearing pertraits of Mr. and Mrs. Longley, and is an ornament for table or plano, as well as a work adapted to the home gathering, meetings, circles, or places of social assembly.

The following is the table of contents:

combly.
The following is the table of contents:
Bring Us Some Beautiful Thought."
Beautiful Bays Gone By."
Beautiful Bays Gone By."
Beautiful Bays Gone By."
Beautiful Bays Gone By."
Beautiful Home of the Soul."
Beautiful Golden Gate."
Beyond the Mists."
Beyond the Mists."
Beyond the Mists."
Come in Thy Beauty, Angel of Light."
Calling Back the Old Days."
Coming Back to Claim Our Own."
Dear Old Days."
Dear Pleading Voices."
Forever Young.
Gathering Flowers in Heaven."
Grandmother's Walting."
Heavenly Music Fills the Air."
Home of My Beautiful Dreams."
I Shall Be Satisfied."
Just Over There."
Just Reyond the Gates of Gold."
Just Over There."
Little Baby Fingers."
Little Baby Fingers."
Little Baby Fingers."
Little Bride's Gone to Rest."
Loved Ones in Heaven."
Only a Thin Vell."
Open Those Pearly Gates."
Our Beautiful Home Above."
Our Native Land."
Some Day We Shall Meet."
Sad Memorles Come, Oh! Heart."
Some Day We Shall Meet."
Some Day We Shall Meet."
The Garments We Make We Shall Wear."
The Golden Gates Are Left Ajos."
"The Graments We Make We Shall Wear."
"The Graments We Make We Shall Wear."
"The Glod Man's Spirit Welcome."
"The Glod Man's Spirit Welcome."
"The Golden Gates Are Left Ajos."
"The White Immortal Shore."
"The Here and Now."
"The Old Man's Spirit Welcome."
"The Old Man's Spirit Welcome."
"The Old Man's Spirit Welcome."
"The Here and Nove The Hill."
"The White Immortal Shore."
"When I Got Home."
"When I Got Home."
"When I Got Mome. Gather at Home."
"When I Got Mome. Heaven."
"When Shall Be My Augel Namo!"
"When He Pass though the Beautiful Gate."
"When Shall Be My Augel Namo!"
"When Heautiful World."
"The Garments We Free In Heaven P"
"When We Pass though the Beautiful Gate."
"When My Soul Shall Be Free."
"Your Darling is Not Sleeping."
"Price §1.50, postsage free.
For sale by COLBY & RICH.

For sale by COLBY & RICH. A VINDICATION

PERSONAL CHARACTER AND MEDIUMSHIP 🕒

Mrs. H. B. Fay.

Containing undeniable proof that the so-called "dead" live, and can and do become visible and converse with friends on earth; more than fifty unsolicited testimonials to he fact being given from many hundreds received from those who have attended scances held by Mrs. Fay the last fireen years in public halls, and at her home and the homes of others in this city and elsewhere; the phenomena and the conditions under which they occurred fully described. A brochure for every Spiritualist, Investigator and Friend of Truth. With a portrait of Mrs. Fay.

For sale by COLBY & RICH

MIND-CURE On a Material Basis.

BY SARAH E. TITCOMB. Miss Titcomb is one of the very few persons who have written upon Mind Cure who seams to have a clear and definite idea regarding the process by which cures are effected; and it is a curious fact that, having made the subject a matter of carnest and conscientious study, she differs from the entire school of montal healers, operators and scientists in her conclusions as to the means by which curative effects are produced. That disease, even organic, can be cured, as well as caused, by the mind, she asserts; but she repudiates the idea that the theology which underlies certain of the systems has anything to do with it. The result, she claims, is due to the concentration of thought.

8vo, pp. 283. Price \$1.60.

A T ONSET - Room and Board in Cottage.

A Apply to MRS. HUSTON, Onset.

July 18.

Lain of the systems has anything she claims, is due to the concentration of the concentration o

Message Department.

published in this Department indicate that spirit carry with them to the life beyond the characteristics of their earthly lives—whether of good or evil; that those who pass from the mundane sphere in an undeveloped condition, eventually progress to a higher state of existence. We sak the reader to receive no doctrine put forth by spirits in these columns that does not comport with his or her reason. All express as much of truth as they perceive—no more.

It is our earnest desire that those who recognise the mundane of their spirit-friends will verify them by informing the publishers of the fact for publication.

Questions Answered and Spirit Messages DIVEN THROUGH THE TRANCE MEDIUMSHIP OF Mrs. M. T. Longley.

Report of Public Séance held March 24th, 1893. Spirit Invocation.

Oh! thou Central Light of the universe; thou Infinite Splendor whose grandeur and glory fill all space, whose imnense power permeates all life with animation and force; thou who art the Soul of all souls, the sum and substance of all being; thou who art intelligence itself and wisdom and truth, we turn to thee in thought and aspiration; we seek for knowledge of thy law and thy will; we desire to learn more of thy nature, that we may expand our own soul-intuitions and perceptions, and realize more and more of the significance and purpose of life. We are thy children, and we gather here with uplifted souls, seeking for instruction and for a new conception of spiritual truth. We are receptive to the influences brought to us from other worlds beyond this of matter, and we ask that we may be stimulated and inspired by the wisdom of the spheres in order that we may grow, progress, and gain more and more of that power which is of the spirit.

We desire to come into communion with friendly souls with those who are seeking to benefit and uplift mankind, with the apostles of truth who labor for the advancement of humanity, the amelioration of human suffering, the up building of human welfare, and the destruction of that which is wrong and debasing. We ask that these ministers of love and mercy, who bear consolation and peace unto weary hearts, who strive to draw mankind away from the darkness of earth and that which is degrading, may be in our midst and bring to us such associations and such an at-mosphere of purity as will surely bless our lives. Oh! may we be haptized by the power of the spirit, that we may see more clearly that which is right and that which is wrong; that we may understand more fully that which is best for us to follow in our onward path; that we may profit by experience and gather strength from discipline, so that we may, from day to day, develop more of character, and slough off more and more of those weaknesses which be long to the selfish part of human life.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. CONTROLLING SPIRIT.-Your questions are

now in order, Mr. Chairman. QUES.—[By "Investigator."] Do you think God's powers will be represented in stronger measure through his mediators in the future than they have been in the past?

Ans.-We think that, as man advances in intelligence, and is thus enabled to outgrow and overcome the conditions of ignorance that have been enslaving to his mental and spiritual nave oeen enslaving to his mental and spiritual faculties during the past ages, he will be able to understand more fully his relationship to the Divine, and to interpret the Infinite Will, and assist in manifesting this power and will through external ways. When man comes to realize his relationship to his brother man, and recognizes the fact that all men are children of the one great Creative Power and Intelligent. of the one great Creative Power and Intelligent Spirit, that all belong to one great family, and spirit, that all belong to one great family, and are brothers and sisters, then will he see his duty toward his fellows, and seek to discharge it with fidelity and honor. In that day God's power, no doubt, will be manifested in one degree through the law of love, which teaches man to do unto others as he would be done by; and the outworking of this power will afford to each man and woman exact justice, and deprive none of their birthright, or any of the privileges which belong to them as human beings.

It is toward the age of instruction that we look for a brighter and a grander degree of happiness and prosperity for the human family as a whole. Not for factions, or even commuas a whole. Not for factions, or even commu-nities, would we see prosperity at the expense of the toiling, suffering masses, but for all ac-cording to their condition and ability to recognize and appreciate these things which are sup-plied to them to gain peace and happiness and contentment. It is through an educational process for mind and heart that we believe the law of love will be acknowledged and obeyed.

Q.-[By Jos. P. Francois, Green Bay, Wis.] Q.—[By Jos. I'. Francois, Green Bay, Wis.] As I often read in the spiritual papers that a dark room is mostly necessary for materialization or physical manifestations, it would be very interesting to me and perhaps to many others to have a lucid statement given by the Controlling Spirit of the reasons why elevated and pure spirits require the use of the dark séance in order to manifest themselves.

.-It may not be a question relation to the conditions necessary for the prorelation to the conditions necessary for the production of such phenomena, and it may not be that Nature prefers darkness in which to germinate her seeds and begin the first operations of building up a plant-life which shall produce flowers of beauty and fragrance to delight the senses of man. Yet darkness is a necessity. You do not put the seed under a glass case and expose it to the light, expecting that it will germinate and grow and produce the beautiful leaflets and crowning blossoms of beauty; but you put it in the earth, cover it up from the you put it in the earth, cover it up from the light and provide the moisture necessary for its best growth and unfoldment. So the spiritworld discovers, perhaps, that it can best produce its most marvelous manifestations of power in physical life by requiring that dark-ness, or only a very dim light, shall be provided at the time when its intelligent minds are at work gathering and conserving the forces of the atmosphere and drawing certain essential elements from the nerve-aura of their medi-ums, in order that nothing may be wasted and that the action of the light shall not create commotion among those elements and forces and thus cause a dissipation of their power.

The photographer develops his picture not under artificial light or in the sunlight, but in the darkness of his chamber, because he knows the action of the light would be disastrous to his work, and that he could not bring forth as a result that strong and positive picture which he desires to produce, and which he can pro-duce under the conditions that he demands. duce under the conditions that he demands. So is it, no doubt, with the spirits in collecting their electric and magnetic forces from the atmosphere of human beings and from the spiritual environments which you do not see. They know that the direct action of light upon these chemical combinations would be disastrous, and that a process of dissolution might occur which would prevent the fulfillment of their plans in seeking to manifest through tangible and material ways.

It is not likely that intelligent minds of the spirit-world would demand these conditions if they did not believe them necessary, or that

they did not believe them necessary, or that they are very important factors in the presen-tation of those wonderful phenomena known as materialization. We are speaking of that which is genuine, not of that which is spurious and which is produced by physical means

The phenomena of materialization have been produced in various ways under such condi-tions that they are attested facts, and theretions that they are attested facts, and therefore we need not pause to argue upon the reliability or unreliability of that which is called
materialization. We speak of that which is
genuine, and unitesitatingly declare that darkness is an important factor in the production of these forms built up out of matter for
the temporary use of operating spirit-intelligences. These forms are made up of particles,
elements, forces and gases gathered not only
from the medium's body, her nerve-aura or
atmosphere, from the sitters present, and
from the atmosphere of the very apartment,
but also from the magnetic environments of
the spirit-operators; and we repeat that the the spirit-operators; and we repeat that the direct action of light upon these particles and forces would have the effect of creating commotion among them, which would overcome cohesion, a strong factor in the creation of these temporary forms, and disintegration would follow.

pleasure that I take possession of your medium for a few moments, and send out the love waves of my heart toward the dear friends whom I have gathered so much of magnetic power and sympathy during the years of my earth-life. I feel that there are hearts present in this room today who can bear a word from me to other loving hearts, and say that Nellie does not forget her friends and those who have labored with her in the cause of truth and spiritual progress.

How many times during my life in the pirit world has my mind reverted to the dear riends of earth and the oldtime associations! How many times have I thought, Ohi how seet it would be to take upon myself an external form for an hour, through which I coeld talk to my earth friends of the glories of this spiritual life, with its ever-increasing powers, its grandeur of work, its promise of future unfoldments, and all that the words "eternal progress" imply for humanity. And yet, Mr. Chairman, many times. I have come into the magnetic atmosphere of sensitives and impressed them with a sense of my presence, and they have spoken of me as one of the workers who desire to send out love and strength to the earthly toilers. Many times have I brought

Trials and to overcome the difficulties of life, we are doing something for them which will be of use. If they can realize that they are moving along day by day nearer and nearer to the spirit one world allow graphers and in they are doing something for them which will be of use. If they can realize that they are moving along day by day nearer and nearer to the spirit one wilding they are allowed in the per doing something for them which will be of use. If they can realize that they are moving along day by day nearer and nearer to the spirit one that its being prepared for them; if they can realize that they are moving along day by ay nearer and nearer to the spirit one that its being repared for them; if they can realize that they are moving along day by day nearer and nearer to the spirit one that its being relation. who desire to send out love and strength to the earthly toilers. Many times have I brought an influence which I have showered upon dear souls here, trusting that it would be felt in a refreshing way and lift their hearts above the

darkness into the light.

To-day I am permitted by your Spirit President to send my love to the dear Vermont friends, and to tell them of my sympathy with them every moment in the cause of truth. How thankful are we who have passed on to the spiritual life to know that the work is adthe spiritual life to know have passed at the spiritual life to know that the work is advancing through the agency of untiring toilers on the mortal side! How grateful are we to those dear ones of earth for upholding the cause of Spiritualism, and giving expression to its highest revelations and teachings through the purity of their own lives, and by the efforts they make to disseminate a knowledge of immortality among the benighted and sad! We do appreciate these things, and it seems to me that we ought sometimes to say so to those who are lingering here depressed and wearied with the burdens laid upon them. So to day I am happy to send these words of cheer to our good friends, and say, Every time you meet in counsel, whenever even a few are gathered together in the name of spiritual truth, there is a mighty influx of power, stronger than you may know, for the love and sympathy of friends may know, for the love and sympathy of friends in the spirit world come to you like a blessing

of heavenly peace.

To my friends in Vermont I bring my love and greeting. I do not forget one, for all are precious to me. Tell them that Nellie J. Kenyon still lives and works for spiritual truth.

Andrew J. Bixby.

I really cannot tell, Mr. President, whether I shall succeed in my mission or not I hardly feel qualified to take the place of many of those who have come to you in times past and announced themselves from the spirit world; but I have been privileged to attend a few of these meetings, and to take notice of your manner and method of work, and I have felt that it would certainly be a great service to me if I could be allowed to speak from such a place as

In looking back over the closing days of my career on earth, I can see that I had been breaking down for some time. There would sometimes be a little sinking or fluttering of the vital forces that perhaps I ought to have been depended more than I did and it seems to me theeded more than I did, and it seems to me that the end came suddenly. It came unexpectedly, and before I could realize almost the great significance of the change, I found myself in another world, one that was unfamiliar sett in another world, one that was unfamiliar to me. But, sir, I do not speak of it as unfamiliar to me at the present time, for I have been getting acquainted with its canditions and laws of life, and trying to fit myself into the right place. I find that each person has his own place, and if he can understand how to fit himself into it he becomes a really useful individual individual.

I was an accountant here, engaged with my

Charles Hutchinson.

[To the Chairman:] My name, my friend, is Charles Hutchinson, and I was well known, perhaps, as a man of means in Oceanic, N. J. I cannot tell you how long it has been since I went out of the body. I went out under confused circumstances. My head was in a very bad state, and it was because of that that I passed away. This confused condition lasted for quite a little while after I entered the spirit-world, so that I feel somewhat befogged in turning my thought back to my last hours on earth. I am now free from those conditions in the spirit, and I seem to be as clear in my mental calculations as I ever was in other days on I want to tell my friends that this is so. I fear

they may have had strange ideas of me, and wondered what the condition of my spirit was apart from the material. Perhaps they will not believe that I can come back and thus announce myself; possibly they may think it is not in the power of human beings to overcome death and to express themselves intelligently through any such means as this; but I have come because I feel it my duty to tell my friends that I am doing very well. I have taken up a new life; it is one of hard work; it is out in which I have no time to fret or think over tibse

connected with the business and personal life of my friends. I think it would do them good, and I know it would relieve my own mind. So, if these friends can find a way for me to come to them and have a quiet little talk, it will be one of the best services they can do for

Adeline Moore.

[To the Chairman:] My name, sir, is Adeline Moore, and I would like very much to find my sister Ella, and also to come to other dear friends and relatives who live here on earth in

friends and relatives who live here on earth in the city of Boston.

I have tried a good many times to come and speak here and tell Ella of things that have taken place since she and I parted. She did not know how affairs would go, nor did I, and we were much disturbed and worried over the prospects. In a little while I slekened and prospects. In a little while I slokened and went to the other life, and she was left here to take hold of those affairs and do the best she could. I would like her to know that I have tried many and many a time to help her decide and solve the problems that come up in her life, and I think that sometimes she did act upon the influence brought from the other life, which was only for her good.

which was only for her good.

I bring Ella my love, and want her to know that Clara sends hers, and that mother is full of sympathy and affection for her. We are together in a spirit-home where we have many things to enjoy, and we do not forget the dear ones on this mortal side. We know that they have trials and many burdens to bear, and we feel that if we can help our friends to bear the

tioned. I think I can say that I was an active man in I think I can say that I was an active man in my particular line of duty, and I can also say that I came in contact with many business men of thought, character and ability. So I feel that perhaps by coming here I may awaken a little interest in the mind of some old-time friend that will cause him to direct his thought through new channels of inquiry toward the spiritual world for information concerning those things which belong to the inner life.

My husiness connection was with the "Iron

those things which belong to the inner life.

My business connection was with the "Iron and Steel Amalgamation Company" of Pittsburgh, sir. I was acquainted with many who were connected with the manufacture of steel, and sometimes it seems to me that I am associated with them still, as memory turns back to those I have met and mingled with in days gone by. I do not like to think myself a man who is deprived of all that which has belonged to the past, although I am very well contented with the spirit-life, and what it affords to me by way of experience and achievement. I am satisfied to let go of the things of matter as far as dealing with them in the line of calculation as connected with dollars and cents. I have no more use for such, but I like to hold on to them in the line of keeping in touch with the hearts and the interests of my friends, with the arts and the interests of my friends, with the advancement of my kind on earth, with the practical dealings in human affairs, and all that belongs to human life that is full of en-

ergy and power.
This is why, sir, that I allow myself to be easily persuaded to come here, and try to voice a few sentiments of regard and remembrance to the good people that I have known on earth: and if you will kindly say that James Penney returns from the spirit world with his soul full of thought and sympathy for the dear ones here, I shall be very grateful to you.

Henry Adams.

I do not know, Mr. Chairman, whether I shall succeed in making my errand fully known

I have a friend, John Stevenson, on this I have a friend, John Stevenson, on this mortal side. There is no doubt he is in the city of Cincinnati at the present time. At least I know he was there nearly a year ago, busy with his daily employments, and not having heard of his removal, I judge he is there now. John and I were very familiar in past days. I called him "Jack," and he was very close to me in association. Many times he has done for me what some of my connections would not do, and I feel for him as for a brother. brother.

Many times during our intimacy, Jack and I Many times during our intimacy, Jack and I talked upon serious subjects—serious, because they were connected with the life of the spirit. I think I was always mediumistic, but I did not know it. I had no knowledge of your Spiritualism, but I sometimes felt strange things, as if there was a brooding presence about me that could manifest intelligence if it had the power or means, and that was not seen by mortal eye. So sometimes I would get into a grave mood and talk to my friend about death and the hereafter.

Now my friend was not as seriously inclined

I was an accountant here, engaged with my figures from day to day in the service of the sub-treasury, and perhaps my thoughts were more closely fixed upon material things than upon spiritual matters. Yet the faculties and bent of mind which were mine here have not been destroyed. I have them there: and I can, sir, make use of those energies in practical ways, even though I am not employed in keeping accounts, etc., of material things.

I have friends in New York State, especially in the city of New York, whom I would like very much to reach if possible. I send them my greeting, and assure them that I am glad and ready to confer with them upon the questions which may arise in my life and upon the past or the present, if they will kindly open an avenue for me to come in a less public way than this. To my friends in Fordham I also bring the tenderest thought and consideration, and I would say to them that no greater happiness could be mine than to meet each one face to face and chat with him concerning my experience in the spiritual world.

I am Andrew J. Bixby.

had the power or means, and that would get into a grave mood and talk to my friend about death and the hereafter.

Now my friend was not as seriously inclined as I was, but he listened and he and I both felt that I would come back and manifest if loculd after I died, and I have tried to keep my word. I know that I have tried to would like to call his attention to this spiritreturn, and tell him that I have tried all this time to keep my word. I would say to him that there is an immortal life, and it is very much what I thought it might be, though, of course, I could not realize the extent of this great spiritual life. I did not know of the much what I thought it might be, though, of course, I could not realize the extent of this great spiritual life. I did not know of the much what I have tried to keep my word. I know that I have tried to keep my word. I would say to him that I thought it might be, though, of course, I could not realize the extent of the

were along the line of truth.

The last I knew of my friend he was having quite a hard time in material matters. Misfortune had overtaken him, and sickness and debt had come to him. He has passed through many experiences since I left his side, and I have wished that I could help him out of the shadows, that I could bring him more of real hearty comfort; but somehow, awhile ago, I lost track of him, because the connection seems to have been broken in some way. So I speak have been broken in some way. So kepeak these few words hoping they may be seen understood by him.

My name is Henry Adams.

Mabel Stoddard.

I have a mother living on this side. She has grown old and weary since I went away from here, and many times life seems full of sorrow and care to her. I know it does, because I am drawn to her many times, and I try to make the trials less hard to bear.

the trials less hard to bear.

Mother has had very sad experiences since I passed from the body. She has parted with dear ones, and also with much that belonged to the outward life, and that would have given her comfort in her decilining days. So, as the years press upon her, mother feels that life is hardly worth the living, that it is full of pain and trouble, and that she can scarcely bear up under so much that is depressing and sad.

I come here hoping that a ray of comfort may reach from my heart to hers with a message of love, for we in the spirit are all so loving and so sympathetic toward her. We are

ing and so sympathetic toward her. We are united in the spirit-world. Those dear ones that she feels are laid away are not lost, nor are they in the cold bosom of earth. They are alive in the spiritual country, and have a home that is pleasant and sweet. There is sunshine alive in the spiritual country, and have a home that is pleasant and sweet. There is sunshine there, and music and birds, and tender hearts are waiting to give her welcome in the bright beyond. It will not be long before she will close her eyes to the outward life; it is only a little while, I think, before she will come to join us in that land of beauty and fragrance. So I say, Dear mother, do not feel sad; do not mourn. The way will be opened to you, I know, to still keep on a little longer here on the earthly side, and then the reward will come for all the shadow and all the pain. My mother's name is Sarah Foster. My name is Mabel Stoddard. My mother lives in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.

INDIVIDUAL SPIRIT MESSAGES √TO BE PUBLISHED NEXT WERK. March 28.—C. H. Sampson; Dora Mitchell; Edmund Tilson; Sarah Hardy; Stillman Ellis; Mary Ann Tucker; Frederick Wildman; Bosie, to her Medium.

Messages here noticed as having been given will appear in due course according to routine date.

June 30.—S. B. Brittan; A. B. Child; Horus S. Leland; George F. Simpson; Mary E. Colvin; Olive P. Willis; William Gordon; V. O. Hunt; Mary Dun Thurman; Fellie West; Father Plerpont.

Those cynics who run down the Fair Will wish they never had been there.

For Dyspepsia and Exhaustion

Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Dr. E. CORNELL ESTEN, Philadelphia, Pa., ays: "I have met with the greatest and most satisfactory results in dyspepsia and general derangement of the cerebral and nervous sys-tem, causing debility and exhaustion."

THE COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION, OR WORLD'S FAIR.

BY HENRY LACROIX.

To the Editors of the Banner of Light: HIS is the fourth Exposition that I have seen-at

Philadelphia, 1876, Paris, 1878, Paris, 1889, and now L this culminating one.

As to size this Exposition is ahead of all others, also

as to site, having Lake Michigan as a foreground for nearly two miles—which sets it off grandly, and acts as a useful and ornamental supplier. The grounds are so extensive that it becomes killing work to go over them-five hundred and thirty three acres, and Midway Plaisance, eighty acres. Jackson Park, on which it is situated, is seven miles from the city, southeast, reached by street-cars and elevated railway for five cents; by Illinois Central railroad, round trip, twenty cents; or by steamboat, round trip, twenty-five cents. The entrance fee to the Fair is fifty cents. The total expenditure on the Exposition to its close, it is calculated, will reach twenty two million dollars.

As to compactness, completeness, number of European and Asiatic exhibits and their simple and comprehensive installation; as to artistic display, within and without, as to the horticultural show, as to the anthropological section, and various other features, this show does not surpass the Paris one of 1889. I would say conscientiously, without prejudice, that it does not come up to it. Beside, the entrance fee at twenty cents, and very few extras, made the Paris Exposition a much more popular and sensible thing. I was afraid to see a good deal of the rococo or ques-

tionable style displayed in the Exposition, but I was agreeably surprised to see none of it at all. Everything is classic, highly so, which sustains the opinion which I have often expressed in Europe, that, as to architecture, pure and simple, the Americans beat the world; but not as to thoroughness and solidity and fire-proofness. "Le style, c'est l'homme," is ap. plicable to architecture as to literature. The American people are young yet, and should not have too much chauvinisme, or self-esteem. It's bad taste. It's well to give others their due, even to "the devil."

The finest sight of the Exposition is undoubtedly that which is revealed from the Administration Building, looking toward the lake. The architect who combined that Court of Honor, so called, deserves the greatest credit. The coup-d'ail is not surpassed for originality, taste and supreme elegance. It has a Venetian look and expression, with its beautiful outstretching basin and lagoons, but it is no copy of any part of the beautiful Venico, which is vividly photographed on my brain. This Central Court is sur-rounded by ten large edifices, all finely designed and harmonious, sparklingly white, which is the proper prevailing color all through the Exposition, gilding being sparely used, as in Greek art.

At the western end of the Grand Basin, close to the Administration Building, is seen the Columbia, or MacMonnies Fountain, so named after its sculptor, who is American. The work was executed in Paris. where the young artist seemingly resides; it is in plas-

tic. "It represents an apotheosis of modern liberty. Columbia is enthroned on a triumphal barge guided by Time, heralded by Fame, and rowed by eight standing figures, representing on one side the Arts, and on the other Science, Industry, Agriculture and Commerce. The barge is preceded by eight seahorses, forming a circle directly in front, and mounted by eight young men as outriders, representing modern commerce. The design of the base is circular one hundred and fifty feet in diameter-and is flanked on each side by columns fifty feet high, surmounted by eagles. The water is furnished by a great half circle of dolphins in the rear, and by a system of jets which entirely surrounds the barge and figures. At night the fountain is illuminated by electricity, after the principle employed in the Fountains in the Champ de Mars, Paris. The smallest figure is about twelve feet high, and the largest twenty feet. The cost of the sculpture delivered, the United States paid, \$50,000, exclusive of foundations and platforms."

There are electric fountains on each side of the abovedescribed monument, which throw water one hundred and fifty feet high, the cost of which has been \$45,000. At night the effect is magical.

The statue of the Republic is at the eastern end of the Grand Basin. It is said to be sixty-five feet in height, but it does not look like it. The gilding of it spoils its appearance when the sun shines on it.

The Court of Honor is terminated at the east end, fronting Lake Michigan, by a beautiful Peristyle of Grecian columns-five hundred feet in length and one

hundred and fifty high. There are many ornamentations in and about this Grand Watery course, and annexes, or lagoons, such as statues of animals, obelisks, columns, etc., which give it a gorgeous aspect.

On the 20th of June the statue of Columbus, in front ed, and there are sections, here and there, in as backward a state. On the square in front of the Admistration Building there are two large pavilions where bands of music play every day, and at night.

A \$435,000 building should be a gem. The Administration Building is noted down officially as having cost that large sum. In appearance, at first sight, externally, it is strikingly beautiful. Its renaissance style, with first great story of Doric order, surmounted by a lofty balustrade-the whole highly ornamented and ending with a fine octagonal panelled bronzed dome—the whole is such as to confine d at once the most lively interest; very showy, classic and elegant, it is. As the central, commanding edifice; as a would-be Trocadero building-duplicating the Paris idea of the Exposition of 1889-the architect has certainly committed no plagfarism and has well concentrated his efforts in making of a temporary structure a life-long looking edifice. We are told of Cleopatra melting her finest pearls in vinegar, and drinking them down-beauty made to appear and disappear in the twinkling of an eye! And so it would be in this case. The Americans can afford to be extravagant and throw away \$435,000 at one dash. Would it not have been better to have imitated the French and made this sort of Trocadero a permanent building-to have left staff aside (which is a kind of putty) and used good stone material in constructing and ornamenting this main edifice—to have devoted to the interior a thorough finishing, instead of a quick daubing of color to deceive the eye. Its barn-like reality is there inside; but it is noticed only after a few visits. It is fleshy outside and bony inside, like our human structure. So this architect knows something of anatomy and physiology.

To a critical mind, to one whose eyes have not been peppered, this main building is inferior to the Troca dero of Paris. It is much smaller also.

All along the Basin and lagoons are constantly seen nice electric launches and imported gondolas from Venice, which are manned by natives of that city. Rolling chairs are much used, rented at forty cents an hour, without a man, and sixty-five cents with. Sedan chairs, carried by strong Turks, are less plentiful; but many ladies are fond of using them for the purpose of acting the role of Asiatic odalisks or sultanesses.

It seems the fashion for young women, principally, to carry a note-book and appear diligent in taking observations. The French call a literary woman a basbleu, blue stocking; so here they are getting that mania. It won't last long, being a feminine caprice. It is curious also to see them trying the patience of foreign exhibitors who have goods for sale, such as jewelry and brica brac articles. I have stood by such scenes and wondered how the poor victims could stand the excruciating process of being so bored by such pricing customers who evidently did not intend to buy. The duties on such goods being excessively high, as much as eighty per cent. and twenty-five per cent beside being added thereto by the Exposition

control, the sales cannot be extensive on the grounds. Many bring lunches with them in baskets or boxes and sit down on benches, which are plentiful, to enjoy their sandwiches, &c. I don't see how any one can spend a whole day at the Fair. It's a strain on the nerves and legs such as I was unable to endure. Three or four hours is enough of that trying work. The restaurants on the grounds are very reasonable in their prices, when it is considered that everything sold pays 25 per cent, to the Administration. Good ice cream at 18 cents is cheap, as I had to pay 20 cents in the city

for the same. Ico cream soda is sold at 10 cents. As to eights, it is better to bring a supply.

Going to the Fair, even from the city, is a corves, a lob. I always take the clevated railway, and the trip takes forty minutes. Landing close to the Transportation Building, it takes quite a while to walk to the neighborhood of Midway Plaisance—the great centre of attraction-near where the State Buildings are situated, also the Horticultural, Fine Arts, Childrens', Women's, United States and various other important edifices, all claiming close attention.

The Transportation Building is easily distinguished

from others on account of its reddish-like color. Its longth is 060 feet by 256 feet in width, surmounted by a cupola 165 feet high, reached by eight elevators, where a fine view of the grounds is obtained. The whole building cost \$370,000; tat's quite liberally ornamented with statues and staff decorations. The grand portal on the east side is deeply recessed and profusely laden with twining mouldings and figures, all covered with gold and silver leaf. It is quite monumental-like. It faces the lagoon and Forest Island. The exhibits here are classed under six headings, and take in the whole world's progress: railways, intramural transit, carriages and other vehicles, blcycles, pneumatic machines, and marine transportation. The railways occupy the largest space, and it is quite interesting to see the many primitive engines and coaches, English, American, French, &c. A battalion of French marines is in charge of this French department. There are many, indeed, who stop to look at Grace Darling's

Horticultural Hall is a fine building-250x298 feet. The centre is roofed by a glass dome, 187 feet in diam. eter and 113 feet high. The cost of putting in the exhibit was \$325,000. Under the dome rises a high pyramid of shrubbery, palms, ferns, etc., headed by a large century plant, which is much admired. Underneath it is the Crystal Cave, so-called, where an entrance fee is required.

The fact is that extra entrance fees are too often required on the grounds.

The Administration has many buildings here and

there, used for different purposes. There are regiments of employes of all kinds, without including the Columbian Guards, who numbered over two thousand. They have discharged many lately, which makes an

conomy of over \$1,000 daily. There is no doubt but what the Administration has endeavored to do all they can for the convenience and comfort of the public. Ambulances and a staff of medical officers are in constant attendance to minister to those who may fall sick, or suffer injury. The Bureau of Public Comfort is not only a figure-head. but an active body, which looks after the needs of those who require its beneficent help and advice. It has several large and handsome buildings, containing spacious reception and waiting-rooms, reading matter, stationery, etc. Drinking fountains with cups attached are met everywhere, and sprinkling of the fine avenues and by ways is attended to-much better than in any city. Cleanliness throughout is the order, rule and fact.

As to the Children's Building, it is quite a model nstitution, and deserves a visit from every one. It was instituted by contributions from the Administration, the States of the Union, foreign governments and private individuals. It is two stories in height, with playground on the roof. Children of every age are left here by the hour or the day in charge of competent nurses. There are exercise rooms, a gymnasium, where a teacher gets the children to go through many feats of address and agility. That section is always crowded with visitors.

The Woman's Building, near Midway Plaisance and at the north end of the lagoon, is two stories in height, 388 feet in length and 199 feet in width; its cost was \$138,000. Its architect was Miss Sophia G. Hayden. lts design outside and inside is beautiful and quite appropriate. Crowned heads and women from every land almost have contributed by exhibits to make this novel endeavor a happy and useful precedent and a perfect success beside. The Queen of England and her daughters, the Empress of Germany, the Empress of Russia, the Empress of Austria and the Queen of Italy, have sent in some of their own personal works as well as other exhibits. Rich Court-laces of Spain and France, and rare Gobelin tapestries from the latter country, are seen there. Statuary and paintings done by women are profusely exhibited. Sarah Bernhardt is represented by a marble tablet in relief of Ophelia. nicely executed. The collection of ceramics, artwork, manufactures, embroideries, etc., is said to be the finest yet gotten up. This organization of women has under its charge the Woman's Dormitory, near the grounds, which can accommodate one thousand female guests, at fifty cents a day. There is a restaurant connected with it, at low prices. This Board has also the supervision of the Children's Building. I will not attempt to describe the great interior of this great building, nor the profuseness of exhibits. It has to be een several times to realize its wonde

Decidedly, I say, the women-are marching on! which means business and is a good index for the future of humanity.

[To be concluded.]

Greenwich, Mass.

To the Editors of the Banner of Light: The services of the Independent Liberal Church in Greenwich closed Sunday, June 24th. That date was observed as "Children's Day." The morning service, with one exception, was arranged as usual. After with one exception, was arranged as usual. After the singing of the opening hymn, four children of infantile age were brought forward—Blanche Frances Newton, Lillie May Dodd, Emma Jane Wilder and James Clarke—and the speaker (Mrs. Yeaw) performed a service of dedication or consecration in consonance with the principles of Spiritualism. The discourse which followed was in keeping with the occasion.

During intermission a collation was served to the

During intermission a collation was served to the large assemblage, representing beside the society, large numbers from Springfield, Ware, Athol, Belchertown, Barre, Hardwick, Dana, No. Dana, Prescott, Enfield and New Salem. Thirty-six were present from Springfield alone, with whom were Prof. Peck (their speaker) and Mrs. Hortense Holcomb. The floral adornments were arranged with great taste and lavish profuseness.

The afternoon program was long, but was listened to with the deepest attention by the audience, numbers of whom could find only standing room. The opening Lyceum March was grandly executed, and was a most beautiful sight. The songs and recltations were admirable, and there were many features of marked excellence, but space does not allow me to particularize. Before the completion of the Lyceum exercises, beautiful and appropriate memorial services were held and floral offerings were contributed for those who have passed beyond our sight since the closing Sunday of 1802—Mrs. Mary Dodge, Mrs. Sarah Olds, Mrs. Fanny Russell, Mr. William Kingo f Springfield and our youngest Lyceum member, little Stanley Nevins. His sweet, pictured face looked out from a frame on the corner of which were beautiful rose-buds. At the close of the regular program Prof. Peck kindly responded to an invitation to speak, and delighted all with his terse and pungent remarks, and his glowing tribute to the work of the society, and to the generosity and devotion of Mr. Smith. He concluded with a pathetic recitation, "The Darling Wee Shoe."

Shoe."

Mrs. Holcomb, from her soul-depths spoke, as she always does, to the hearts of her hearers.

After brief closing remarks by Mrs. Yeaw, and the singing of "America," a benediction closed one of the most eventful days in the history of "The Church in the Wild-Wood."

the Wild-Wood."

In the face of opposition and in the midst of intolerance the work goes steadily on, and the man who dared to be true to his conviction, and erect this little gem of a church without encouragement, is rewarded to-day by a grateful society who work together with a will, and count no labor too hard that will serve to keep the blessings bestowed.

JULIETTE YEAW.

Baldness is often preceded or accompanied by grayness of the hair. To prevent both baldness and grayness, use Hall's Hair Renewer, an honest remedy.

Passed to Spirit-Life,

June 10th, 1893, E. R. Stickney, in the 48th year of his age. June 10th, 1833, E. R. Stickney, in the 48th year of his age. He was one of the sweetest characters we ever knew; a consistent Spiritualist, a firm believer in the glorious truth of demonstrated knowledge, and one whose life was a benediction to all who came incontact with him. Triumphantly he passed from the night of toil on earth to meet the loyed in 'the morning land'. During his liness the writer had frequent conversations with him, and found him firm in his convictions and longing for his release.

The deceased was an old subscriber for THE BARNER, and weekly took great delight in perusing its columns.

To his beloved ones he leaves a rich legacy in the memory of his life on earth of kindness and honor. He still lives, and we shall meet him by-and-by—a white-souled angel—in the Home Boyond.

Coblinary Notices not over twenty lines in length are pub-lished gratuitously. When exceeding that number, twenty cents for each additional line will be charged. Ten words on an ayer age make a line. No poetry admitted under the above heading.

Committee of Propaganda,

Congress of Spiritualists in Paris, 1889.

Specially translated for the BANNER OF LIGHT by W. N. EAYRS.

Appeal of the Committee.

THE Committee of Propaganda believes that, in view of the fact that men of science are conspiring to attribute spiritual phenomena to the action of the psychic force, emanating from the medium or the members of the circle only, or to the transmission of the thought, without any intervention on the part of spirits, it would be useful to bring to the Congress of 1894 a mass of proof, given by the spirits, of their identity under such conditions as will no longer permit a doubt as to their super-terrestrial existence.

To this end the Committee has prepared this appeal and category of questions appended: BROTHERS IN SPIRITUALISM.

You are earnestly entreated to send to the Com mittee by means of detailed and exact reports, answering the questions proposed below, the facts of the identification of spirits of which you have been personally a witness or those that have come directly to your knowledge. Questions.

1st. By what phase of mediumship have you obtained the proof of the identity of the communicating spirit? Indicate in your report the means by which the spirit manifested his presence; by the table, planchette, intuitive writing, automatic writing, the slate, direct writing, vision, incarnation, apparition, materialization in the light or in darkness, spirit-photog-

raphy, molds or imprints resulting from the partial materialization of the face or limbs. 2d. What are the proofs given by the spirit of his identity?

Give a detailed account of the facts recalled by the spirit. Say whether these facts were known by the person to whom the proof of identity was given; or whether, having known them, the remembrance of them had been lost, and was recalled by the spirit.

Say whether the language used by the spirit was the same as that which he was wont to use during his life; or whether only one or more expressions were noticed that were equally characteristic of him during

Specify if the conditions in which the spirit has manifested himself were in accordance with his charac-ter, his habitual manner of life; in fact, such as he had been known to exhibit before his death.

Was the spirit thus communicating known by the medium, or by one or more of those present? Did the proof of identity concern a person not pres-

ent at the seance, and after the seance has the personality of the spirit been affirmed by the party interested? State how this recognition was effected. 3d. Was the communicating spirit absolutely un-

known by the persons present, and the inhabitants of the locality in which the séance was held? If the answer is "yes," by what means has his iden-

tity been established, the facts being given concerning his earthly life which he would have called to ■State what papers or documents have been con-

sulled for this purpose; register of birth, of marriage, of death, military services, brevets or commissions. What sort of correspondence has been exchanged in order to determine the identity of the spirit? 4th. Concerning identification procured by vision

by means of seeing mediums or clairvoyants, it is indispensable to mention in the reports if the medium or clairvoyant had known the spirit during his life, of whom the most faithful description may have been given; also to say in what terms this description was made, and to omit no one of the particulars that have enabled the spirit to be recognized.

To specify, moreover, whether the spirit was known

by one or more of the persons present, and whether they were thinking of the spirit before the medium had described him or during the description.

State whether the spirit manifested himself, without being invoked and unexpectedly, to the sight of the

State whether the identification obtained by vision has been of service in confirming the facts given by ha anirit at the same séance, hy the planchette, writing, etc.

5th. In the communications obtained by writing state if the handwriting has been proved to be like that which the spirit possessed while living. Has the writing given by the spirit in the communi-

cation been compared with that which he had left with his relatives or surviving friends?

6th. Give the names of the persons who can guarantee the correctness of the facts stated in the reports; or, better still, endeavor to prevail upon them to sign the reports, stating their address and social

The Committee: M. A. MONGIN, President; GABRIEL DELANNE and M. BOYER, Vice-Presidents LAURENT DE FAGET. General Secretary; LECOMTE and CHAMPRENAUD, Secretaries; GIROD, Treasurer HATIN. Ass't Treasurer.

Those who have not yet obtained from the spirits proofs of identity under the conditions set forth in the category that precedes, are earnestly desired to do so and especially to obtain proofs of identity of those who are unknown to the medium or to those present at the seance. This kind of proof establishes without the chance of doubt the fact of the existence of the soul after the death of the body, its communication with those who still dwell on earth; and is sufficient to answer and weaken all the theories invented by our opponents.

In this way the Committee will prove that the Spiritualists know how to give to their experiments a rigorous scientific character, and demonstrate the truth of the existence of spirits.

You are requested to hand the list of questions to those of our faith to whom it may not have been sent. The directors of reviews, and Spiritualist papers of all countries, are requested to publish this appeal,

and the list of questions. Address all reports and communications relating to this subject to M. LAURENT DE FAGET, Secretary 28 Rue des Lilas, Bagnolet, Seine.

New Publications.

SCRIPTURE TESTIMONY CONCERNING THE OTH-ER WORLD. In seven discourses by Rev. James Reed. Published by William H. Alden, Philadelphia.

The author of this work is the well-known New

Ohurch or Swedenborgian minister of Boston. The subjects are: The Other World Near and Real; Passing into the Other World: The Entrance-Hall of the Other World; Heaven; Hell; The Judgment, and Heavenly Happiness. These spiritual discourses are illuminating expositions of the states which form the reality of human experience after this earth-life is ever, and contain statements that will serve to correct and eradicate many an error and misconception in relation to death and a continuous future life. They will comfort and console while they instruct, starting new and deeper trains of thought in minds clouded and darkened by false theologic conceptions and traditional teaching. Mr. Reed is eminently a Spiritualist in all his thinking, and his discourses have long been accepted as representative of the faith professed by the devoted disciples of Swedenborg. As a private manual, almost devotional in its spirit, they will gladly welcome it to the list of their best publications.

BETHIA WRAY'S NEW NAME is the title of a breezy novel by Amanda M. Douglas, wherein glimpses of New York and New England life are mingled in a natural outflow of human experience. From village to city the reader is led as by enchantment, and in "a world of surprises," and no one can do otherwise than to wish that all the little "Bethias!" of the earth could have joy and peace like that of the heroine's break on their path from a clouded sky. Lee & Shepard, publishers, 10 Milk street, Boston, Mass.

If You Have

Scrofula, Sores, Boils, or any other skin disease,

AYER'S SARSAPARIL

the Superior Blood-Purifier and Spring Medicine. Cures others,

will cure you



GESUNDHEITS a KRANKENPFLEGE MARINECE ? VEE 1/6

FÜR

Awarded Gold Medal and Honorary Diploma (1st Prize) in Germany.

PROF. KORSCHELT'S

Ether Ray Apparatus.

Magnetic Healing Power Irradiating Apparatus without electricity, and effects of unbounded duration.

Favorable effects produced in all cases of sickness, especially Nervous Ailments, Fever, Rheumatism.

The Best Remedy for Sleeplessness.

Invigorator for the Healthy. Promoter of the Growth of Plants.

Illustrated Catalogue free. ADDRESS, Ether Ray Apparatus Co.

CLEVELAND, O.



BEST LINE

S<u>T</u> PAUL **MINNEAPOLIS**

uch more doth beauty beauteous seem By that fair ornament which truth doth give. The gold, filled, and coin-silver

cases of the new

Quick-Winding WATERBURY watch seem even more "beauteous" because of its truthful timekeeping. The owner may be twice proud: to show it and to rely upon it. There is a truthful elegance in the exquisite little chatelaine that captivates the eye. No cheap Swiss watch made on the foreign labor system can compare with this perfected product of American machinery and brains.

All Jewelers sell it in many dif-ferent styles: Ladies' gentle-men's and boys' watches. There could be no more acceptable gift.

CONSUMPTION

To THE EDITOR-Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their expr is and post office address. T. A. Slocum, M.C., 183 Pearl St., New York. Dec. \$1. eowly



\$25 to \$50 per wook, Ladles or Gentleman, using or miling "Old Ecliable Plater." Caly product warn haire, beta, posses, etc., quality done by dipping in milital metal. No apperience, polithing, or machinery, Table plate at one milital when taken from the plater. Revery finally has plating to do, Flater sells readily. Frostic large, w.P. Harrissa & the Columbus, Q. 12toam

Dr. C. E. Watkins

HAS removed to his country home for the summer, where all letters should be addressed. He will diagnose disease free as usual to all who send leading symptom, age, sex, etc. Instructions how to at for Independent Blate-Writing, \$1.00. Address all letters to DH. C. E. WATKINS, Lock Box 401, Ayer, Mass. June 10.



PATENTS OBTAINED.
Thirty-ave years' experience. Examinations and Reports free. Prompt attention. Bend Drawing and description to L. Baggara & Co., Atty's, Washington, D.O.

52tcow New Music.

Bong and Chorus by F. M. PAINE, "The Summer-Land." Price 25 cents.
For sale by COLBY & RICH.

Company of

Mediums in Boston.

J. K. D. Conant. Trance and Business Psychometrist. SITTINGS daily from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Scances every Sunday evening at 7:30; also Friday afternoons at 2:30. No. il Union Park, Boston, Mass., between Shawmut Ave. and Tremont street. Will hold Public or Private Scances. July 15. DR. JAMES R.COCKE,

24 Worcester Street, Boston, Mass.

Miss A. Peabody. DUBINESS, Test and Developing Medium. Sittings daily.

D Circles Sunday, Thursday evenings, and Tuesday afternoons at 3 o'clock. Six Developing Sittings for \$4.00.

36 Common street, near Tremont street, Boston.

July 15.

Osgood F. Stiles, DEVELOPING, Business, Test and Medical Medium. Obsession a specialty. Circle Tuesday ovenings at 7:30. Thursday afternoons at 2:30. No. 70 Waitham street. Will hold circles Sunday evenings at 7:30. lw July 15.

Mrs. Hattle A. Young, TRANCE, Business and Developing Medium. Sittings daily. Ladies 25c., 50c. and \$1. Gentlemen 50c. and \$1. 22 Winter street, Room 16, Boston. 4w June 24.

Mrs. M. E. Johnson, BUSINESS and Test Medium. Hours 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Oircles Thursday and Bunday evenings, 8 o'clock. Winter street, Room 6, Boston.

Mrs. A. Forrester,

TRANCE, Test and Business Medium. Also Electric Treatments, from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. No 181 Shaw mut Avenue, Boston. Miss Helen A. Sloan, MAGNETIC Physician. Vapor Baths. No. 178 Tremon July 15.

Mrs. Fannie A. Dodd, MAGNETIC PHYSICIAN and Test Medium, No. 233 Tre mont street, corner of Ellot street, Boston. July 15.

Sealed Letters Answered. A DDRESS MRS. ELIZA A. MARTIN, Station A. Boston. Terms \$1.00. July 1.

MASSAGE MRS. MARY E. FIELD,
July 15. Hotel Pelham, Room 410.

DSYCHOMETRIC and Business Reading, or

A six questions answered, 50 cents and two stamps.

MARGUERITE BURTON, 1472 Washington street, Boston.

June 10. MRS. K. E. FISHER, M. D.; also Massage and Electric. Clairvoyant Examinations. 422 Tremont street, Suito 6, Boston. 1w* 421 July 13. MRS. J. C. EWELL, Inspirational and Medi-

DR. JULIA M. CARPENTER, 303 Warren Jan. 7.

Mrs. William H. Allen, 496 Washington Street, Providence. SEANCES for the present season Sunday, Tuesday and Friday evenings, at 8 o'clock, and on the third Thursday in each month at 2 P. M. Oct. 8.

DARALYSIS CURED without medicine. Bheumatism. Bpi-Add. Dr. C. L. Triacting, 6 Central Rusic Hall, Calcago, for a valuable book FREE to all.

\$1.22 BUYS A \$30.00 WATCH Remoney in advance. The Both of State of

ASTONISHING OFFER. END threè 2-cent stamps, lock of hair, name, age sex, one leading symptom, and your disease will be diagnosed free by spirit power. DR. A. B. DOBSON, San Jose, Cai. July 15.

STELLAR SCIENCE.

noney or stamps.

I will write Hographical and Predictive Letters (from the I will write Biographical and Predictive Letters (from the above data). Also advice upon any matter, in answer to questions, in accordance with my understanding of the science, for a fee of \$\frac{1}{2}\$; Consultation fee \$\frac{1}{2}\$; at office, 296 Tremont street.

Nativities written at prices proportionate to the detail demanded. Address OLIVER AMES GOULD Box 1664, Boston, Mass.

CARLAND'S Vegetable Cough Drops.

THE greatest known remedy for all Throat and Lung Complaints. For Catarrh, Asthma, etc., etc., it has no Complaints. For Catarrh, Asthma, etc., etc., it has no equal. It is warranted to cure Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Influenza, Bronchitis, and Inflammation of the Luigs. It is free from all opiates and minerals, or any other injurious ingredient; and is therefore harmless in all cases; likewise palatable and beneficial in regulating and strengthening the system; and as a BLOOD PURIFIER IS TRULY UNRIVALLED. A box, taken according to directions, is warranted in all cases to give satisfaction, or the money will be refunded by the proprietor, DR. M. H. GARLAND, 322 Maple street, Englewood, Ill.

Price, per box (one-fourth pound), 25 cents, postage free.

For sale by COLBY & RICH. THE

Spiritual Songster, A choice and unique collection of Song and Melody for use in

Spiritualists' Societies, Lyceums, Sunday and Anniversary Services, Public Meetings, Social Gatherings and Home Circles.

Containing 176 Songs, with Music, and Sol fa Vocal Scor added. Including all the necessary Tunes for the popular Lyceum Manual. The whole collected and arranged from some of the mest Sparkling Goms of Inspirational Song in England and

'America. By H. A. KERSEY and S. M. KERSEY. Crown 4to, cloth. Single copies, \$1.25; 6 copies, \$6.50; 12 copies, \$12.00. For sale by COLBY & RICH.

Ideal Suggestion THROUGH

Mental Photography. A Restorative System for Home and Private Use.

Preceded by a Study of the Laws of Mental Healing.

BY HENRY WOOD,

Author of " God's Image in Man," " Edward Burton," etc. Author of "God's Image in Man." "Edward Burton," etc.
The unstable and extravagant phases of what is known as
"Montal Healing" are passing away, and its underlying
principles and scientific practicability are now receiving
attention. Mr. Wood, who is an independent investigator,
belongs to no "school" or party and has given several years
of conservative study to the philosophy and demonstrations
of this science in order to interpret its laws and possibilities. He has no professional interest in the subject, and is
well known as a careful and capable writer upon psychological and metaphysical topics. Part I. of this new work
is a study of the laws of Montal Healing, and Part II. embodies them in a restorative system, formulated and arranged for home and private use.
Fine cloth, octavo, \$1.25.
For sale by COLBY & RICH.

Zenia, The Vestal:

The Problem of Vibrations. BY MARGARET B. PEEKE,

Author of "Born of Flame," etc.; askisted by the Brotherhood and by order of the Herophant Egyptian and Alcantra of Grenada; under direction of the Algerines.

of Grenada; under direction of the Algerines.

The author in her proface says: "The pith of this book is true occult law; giving the mystical insight into all human possibility; and to the awakened mind of the student will reveal the steps to be taken if he would enter the Temple of Truth and abide in unchanging Peace. The law of vibratory force and of magnetic power has already obtained a place among the sclentific minds of the day. In attempting to prove that the knowledge of these forces is the key to all power, I have but hinted at a secret belonging to the coming age."

CONTENTS.—Fate; Flight; Alps; Prophecy; Destiny; Chamouni; Meetings; Insights; Hermitage; Instruction; Madeira; Vibrations; Power; Parting; Nature; Interlude; Anticipation; Momnon.

Handsome cloth covers, pp. 353. Price \$2.00.

Consumption and Rhaumatism. A Scientific Statement in Plain Language of their Origin, reatment and Oure. By GEO. DUTTON, A. B., M. D. Cloth, 60 pages. Price 51.25. For sale by COLBY & RICH.

SPIRITUALISM, and its True Relation to Secularism and Christianity. An Inspirational Lecture by W. J. COLVILLE. Paper. Price 5 cents.
For sale by COLBY & RICH.

Miscellaneous.

Dr. R. GREER,

cures all curable human diseases, and MANY DISEASES CONSIDERED INCURABLE, ESPECIALLY DISEASES OF THE BRAIN, BLOOD AND NERVOUS SYSTEM.

Treats patients at a distance, however great the distance, with unparalleled success.

THE WORST CASES INVITED.

DR. GREER was recently complimented at a public meeting in Chicago by the spirit of the celebrated Dr. Benjamin Rush, through the mediumship of Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond, AS AN IDEAL REPRE-SENTATIVE HEALER:

"As a psychopathic physician, he is surpass ed by few, and as a well-known medical genius, he is far in advance of the most exnited henier of the nge .- Banner of Light, Feb. 6th. 1892.

Patients come to him from far and near, and those who cannot come, order treatment sent by mail. A trial treatment sent by mail costs only \$1.

In writing give name in full, age, height and weight, color of eyes, and one leading symptom, with \$1, and you will receive by return mail appropriate treatment, which will immediately cure or relieve you. Address,

DR. R. GREER,

127 La Salle Street, Chicago.



BOSTON, MASS., chief consulting physician of the PEABODY MEDICAL INSTITUTE, to whom PEABODY MEDICAL INSTITUTE, to whom was awarded the GOLD MEDAL by the NATIONAL MEDICAL ASSOCIATION for the PRIZE ESSAY on Exhausted Vitality, Atrophy, Nervous and Physical Debility, and all Diseases and Weakness of Man, CURES the going, the middle-apid and old. Consultation in person or by letter. Prospectus, with testimonials, FREE. Large book, THE SCIENCE OF LIFE, OR SELF-PIESERVATION, THE PRIZE ESSAY, 800 pp., 125 invaluable prescriptions, fail gilt, only \$1.00 by mail, double scaled, secure from observation, Feb 25.

EPILEPTIC, PARALYTIC AND NERVINE INSTITUTE,

208 Tremont Street, Boston, Muss., For the treatment of Epilepsy, Paralysis, Brain and Nervous Diseases in all their forms. The only Paralytic Institute in the United States. Consultation free, Patients boarded, nursed and cared for, Office treatment if desired. Institute open daily from 9 A. M. to 4 F. M. — 52w — June 24.

Pneumonia Ointment.

Positive Cure for PNEUMONIA and all Local Inflammations. POSITIVE GUITE FOR PREUMUNIA and all LOCAL Inflammations.

PREPARED expressly for DR. J. A. SHELHA—

MER by a reliable Chemist. This Olintment contains all the essential properties of my La Grippe Specific, and is warranted to accomplish all it claims with the patient if faithfully used according to directious, which, with indicated diseases, and list of testimonials, accompany each box. By being reduced to this available form, I can sell my Pneumonia Specific at 25 cents per box, postage free.

Also enough ingredients will be sent by mail to make five or six bottles, sufficient for one month's treatment, on receipt of \$2.00 per package, for the following diseases: Dyspepsia, Liver and Kidney Trouble. Diabetes, Liver Complaint, Stone and Gravel, and all Nervous and Lung Troubles.

Also Spring Bitters.

J. A. SHELHAMER. Magnatic Healer.

J. A. SHELHAMER, Magnetic Healer, 8% Bosworth Street, Boston, Mass SOUL READING.

OR PSYCHOMETRIC DELINEATION. OR PSYCHOMETRIC DELINEATION.

MRS. A. B. BEVERANCE has always been noted for her powers in examining and prescribing for disease; and also in her character-readings, with instructions for mental and spiritual development; past and future events; adaptation of those intending marriage; business adaptation and business advice. Int of late she has had a renewed development, which enables her to give from writing or lock of hair greater tests in these directions than ever before. Brief readings, \$1.00. and four 2-cent stamps, full readings, \$2.00. and four 2-cent stamps. Address, 1300 Main street, White Water, Walworth Co., Wis. Apr. 1.

WHY PAY DEALER'S PROFIT?

\$2,75 buys a \$0 White Reed Baby Carriage, freight
design and erist. Prices, reliable and first fractions with the second of the property of the second of the WHY PAY DEALER'S PROFIT?

Voltaic Mineral Rods.

MPORTANT to Miners and Treasure-Seekers. Send stamp for Circular to E. A. COFFIN, No. 47 Bristol street, Boston, Mass. 4w* July 8. FREE SEND 4 CENTS IN POSTAGE, a lock of your hair, name, age and sex, and I will send you a clairvoyant diagnosis of your disease free.

Address DR. C. E. BATDORF,
Apr. 15. 52w Mechanicaville, Iowa.

MRS. JENNIE CROSSE, Business, Test and Medical Medium. Six questions answered by mail, 50 cents and stamp. Whole Life-Reading \$1.00. Magnetic Remedies prepared by spirit-direction. Address 98 Oak street, Lewiston, Me

DR. RHODES' FAMILY MEDICINES.

Purely Vegetable

(ALL SUGAR-COATED) Medical Confections.

A Universal Blessing. SUITED TO OLD OR YOUNG!

A PERFECT Liver and Kidney Renovator and Bilood Purifier. Cleanses the entire system from all Billousness and Billousness that the system from all Billousness and Billousness that the system from all Billousness and Billousness that the system from the Cleanses the Billousness that the Limbs, Lamencess, Numbness, Constitution, Piles, Worms, Dyspepsia, Consumption, Norwousness, Weakness, Kidney and Bladder, and all other urinary aliments, etc. Also, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, and in fact almost all the various aliments of humanity. PRIORS: Trial box, 25 cents—by mail, 30 cents; second size, 50 cents—by mail, 50 cents; geond size, 50 cents—by mail, 50 cents; geond Size, 50 cents—by all the Williams of the State of th

THE SOWER. A Monthly Magazine, the Mediums' True Friend. Devoted to the interest of Mediumship, Spiritualism, Liberalism and Nationalism. Sl.00 per annum. Address MRS. JAMES A. BLISS, 1904 Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

THE LIGHT OF TRUTH. A Large ThirtySix Column Journal, published at Cincinnati, O., every
Saturday, at 81.00 per year, in advance. Advertising
Rates are reasonable, and will be furnished on application
Specimen copies FREE to any part of the world. C. C.
STOWELL, Room 7, 206 Race street, Cincinnati, O.

READ "THE TWO WORLDS," edited by E. W. WALLIS. It is progressive, reformatory, popular, vigorous, oltapoken, and ahead of the times. It dealers with the "burning questions" of the day; salvocates religious progress, etc. Post free for 22 weeks for \$1.00; for 64 weeks for \$2.00. Address—Manager, "The Two Worlds" Office, 73A Corporation Street, Manchester, Eng.

NEW THOUGHT: A Monthly Magazine, 48 NEW THOUGHT: A MODILITY MERGELIE, 48

1 to 60 neatly printed octave pages, devoted to Spiritualism in its higher and more religious aspects. Every thought of a reformatory or progressive tendency finds a welcome in its pages. Subscription price: One year, 51.00; six months to da., ample copies, 10 ets. each. MOSES HULL & CO. Proprietors, 29 Chicago Terrace, Chicago, Ili.

THE CARRIER DOVE. A Monthly Journal, devoted to Spiritualism and Reform. Edited by MRS. J. SOHLESINGER. DR. L. SOHLESINGER and MRS. J. SOHLESINGER, Publishers. Terms: \$2.50 per year; single copies, 25 cents. Address all communications to THE CARRIER DOVE. 121 Eighth street, San Francisco, Cal. THE BOSTON INVESTIGATOR, the oldest reform fournal in publication. Price, \$2.60 a year, \$1.80 for six months, soents per single copy. Address J. P. MEN-DUM, investigator Office, Paus Memorial, Boston, Mass.

SENT FREE. RULES

TO BE OBSERVED WHEN PORMING SPIRITUAL CIRCLES.

BY EMMA HARDINGE BRITTEN.

Comprehensive and clear directions for forming and conducting circles of investigation are here presented by an able, experienced and reliable author.

This little book also contains a Catalogue of Beoks published and for sale by COLBY & RIOH.

Sent free on application to COLBY & RIOH.

Rew york Advertisements.

BARRY'S TRICOPHEROUS HAIR AND SKIN. An elegant dressing, Prevents balduces, gray hair, and dandruff, blakes the hair grow thick and softCores eraptions and diseases of the skin, Reals cuts, burns, bruises and sprains. All druggists or by mail 80 cits, 44 Stone St. N.Y.

28teow

DR. DUMONT C. DAKE,
231 West 42d Street, New York City,
SPECIALIST for Nervous and Chronic Diseases. Complicated Cases Gured when other methods fall. Patients at a distance successfully treated. Send for Circular. During July address Bay View House, Shelter Island Heights, Long Island.

Mrs. Stoddard Gray and Son, De Witt C. House,
THE Materializing Mediums, hold Seances Sunday,
Wednesday and Friday evenings; Saturday at 20'clock.
323 West 14th street, New York. Sittings daily.

MRS. M. C. MORRELL,
CLAIRYOYANT, Business, Test, Developing and Prophetic Medium. Circle Tuesday and Thursday evenings.
Ilo West 26th street.

July 8.

DR. F. L. H. WILLIS

May be Addressed until further notice, Glenora, Yates Co., N. Y.

Cleorora, Yates Co., N. Y.

B. WILLIS may be addressed as above. From this point he can attend to the disgnosing of disease psychometrically. He claims that his powers in this line are unrivated, combining, as he does, accurate scientific knowledge with keen and searching psychometric power.

Dr. Willis claims especial skill in treating all diseases of the blood and nervous system. Cancers, Scrofuls in all its forms, Epilepsy, Paralysis, and all the most delicate and complicated diseases of beth sexos.

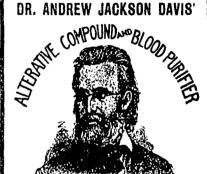
Dr. Willis is permitted to refer to numerous parties who have been cured by his system of practice when all others had failed. All letters must contain a return postage stamp. Send for Circulars, with References and Terms.

Jan. 2.

A positive radical Cure at home. (Senied) Book giving full particulars Sent Free. Address Dr. W. S. RICE, Box 8, Smithville, Jeff. Co., N.Y. Jan. 14.

"BLOOD WILL TELL!"

Two Remarkablo Medicines; Always Reliable, and established by 40 years' experience.



Cures Scrofulous and Cancerous Humors, Salt Rheum, Syphilis, Scurvy, Eczema, Ulcers and Sores. Pustules. Pimples. Boils, Prickly Heat, all Cutaneous Eruptions, and Diseases arising from poisonous atoms and depraved fluids in the blood. PRICE, \$1.00-6 BOTTLES FOR \$5.00.

---ALSO---WILD CUCUMBER PILLS

For the Prevention and Cure of Constipation, Biliousness. Indigestion, Sick Headache, Coated Tongue, Acid Stomach, and for Stimulating the Action of the Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

PRICE, 25 FIVE BOXES FOR \$1.00.

If you cannot obtain these Pills of your druggist, they will be sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price. Send for circular and testimonials to the manufacturers. S. WEBSTER & CO.,

63 Warren Ave., Boston, Mass FOR SALE BY DRUGGISTS GENERALLY.

The Writing Planchette. CIENCE is unable to explain the mysterious performances of this wonderful little instrument, which writes intelligent answers to questions asked either aloud or mentally. Those unacquainted with it would be astonished at some of the results that have been attained through its agency, and no domestic circle should be without one. All investigators who desire practice in writing mediumship should avail themselves of these "Planchettes," which may be consulted on all questions, as also for communications from deceased relatives or friends.

The Planchette is furnished complete with box, pencil and directions, by which any one can easily understand how to use it.

Planchette, with Pentagraph Wheels, 60 cents, accuraty

to use it.

PLANCHETTH, with Pentagraph Wheels, 60 cents, securely packed in a box, and sent by mail, postage free.

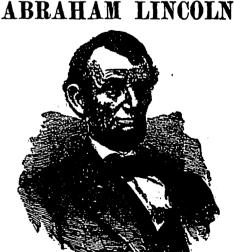
NOTICE TO RESIDENTS OF CANADA AND THE PROVINCES.—Under existing postal arrangements between the United States and Canada, PLANCHETTES cannot be sent through the mails, but must be forwarded by express only, at the purchaser's expense.

For sale by COLBY & RICH.

PATENT OFFICE, 27 SCHOOL STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

BROWN BROTHERS, SOLICITORS.

BROWN BROTHERS have had a professional experience of afteen years. Send for pamphlet of instructions. WAS



A SPIRITUALIST?

Curious Revelations from the Life of a Trance Medium. BY MRS. NETTIE COLBURN MAYNARD. Together with Portraits, Letters and Poems. iliustrated with Engravings, and Frontispiece o Lincoln, from Carpenter's Portrait from Life.

This book will be found peculiar, curious, startling i-more so than any work issued since Uncle Tom's Cabin. It breathes forgotten whispers, which the rust of time had almost covered, and which have been snatched from the very laws of oblivion. It deals with high official private life during the most momentous period in American History, and is a secret page from the life of him whom time serves only to make greater, more appreciated, and more understood—"ABRAHAM LINOLIS."

Oloth, 13me, illustrated, pp. 264, \$1.50; Paper 75 cents.

75 cents. For sale by COLBY & RICH. MRS. H. F. SMITH, TRANCE MEDIUM, IVI. holds sittings daily, Fridays, Saturdays and Sunday, excepted, at Vernon Cottage, Grescent Beach, Revere, Mass Terms, Sl. 00. Hours, from S A. M. to S F. M. tf * Oct. 11.

DIAGNOSIS FREE.

CEND two lot, stamps, lock of hair, name in full, age and Sex, and I will give you a OLALBYOYABT DIABNOSIS OF YOUR ALLMENTS. Address J. O. HATDOER, M. D., Principal, Magnetic Institute, Grand Espids. Ellob. in July I.

Spiritualist Camps.

Onset Bay Grove. [By Our Regular Reporter.]

It was the pleasure of your correspondent to travel over the Old Colony Railroad to this camp last Sun-

At Bridgewater we were pleased to greet the smil-ing faces of the Bridgewater Band, twenty pieces, R. H. Ferguson, leader, as they entered the car on their way to the camp, where they will furnish music for the public services during the season.

The Seventeenth Annual Camp-Meeting at Onset opened very auspiciously Sunday morning at 10:30. The weather was beautiful, and the grove was clothed in the verdure and beauty of Nature. The seats at the Auditorium were filled at an early hour to listen the Auditorium were lifted at an early nour to listen to a concert by the Bridgewater Band. Upon the platform we noticed Luther Colby, Esq., the veteran editor of The Banner of Light, who is here to take a brief rest from his arduous labors in endeavoring to shed light on the pathway of all humanity through that best exponent of the Spiritual Philosophy throughout the world.

Dr. H. B. Storer, President of the Association in the spiritual pleasant manufer give the opening address.

Dr. H. B. Storer, Fresident of the Association, in bis usual pleasant manner, gave the opening address of welcome, and outlined the work for the season, remarking that he hoped this camp meeting would be fruitful of good results. He then introduced Mr. A. J. Maxham, vocalist, of Brattleboro', Vt., who sang very finely "I Shall be Satished When I Awake in Thy Likoness."

Interest."

Mrs. Clara H. Banks of Haydenville, Mass., delivered a sublime invocation, and after the singing of "Those Beautiful Hands," by Mr. Maxham, which was most heartily applauded, Mrs. Banks announced as her subject, "Spiritualism as It Is To-day," not going over all its history for the past forty-live years, but discussing it as a mighty movement that at present is stirring the world. She said that every reform that has for its object the benefit of humanity has been received with coldness until the majority of the people were drawn to it. Spiritualism has come to us as a new idea, and the world has thought it an invader. Modern American Spiritualism has had to fight against the opposition of ignorance and superstition to protect itself and the sublime truths of an immortal life; but the enemies who have fought against Spiritualism are growing less and less day by day. Theology is inquiring for knowledge, and the star of hope is shining in every soul of humanity. It may not be a knowledge to all present, but there is not a natural mother to day whose soul does not go out in hope that somehow and somewhere she shall meet her wayward son, no matter what his life may have been, even were he an Almy, and the mother who does not thus follow her child is an unnatural mother.

Spiritualism, continued the speaker, brings with it influences that you cannot deny. It did not come to our ministers or alone to our mediums, but it has come to humanity. It is born in the individual, and does not come entirely by what we are pleased to call "tests." The spirit-world gave us the philosophy before they gave the phenomena.

The great question of the clergy to-day is, "How shall we keep the people together who are wont to worship with us?" The common people of to day are observing, and when they see the discussions that are going on like that in the Briggs case, they hardly know what to believe. The book we call the Bible is on trial, but its spiritual truths remain and can never die. Infailibility, however, is not to be a Mrs. Clara H. Banks of Haydenville, Mass., deliv-

But where stands Spiritualism to-day? I say that it stands at the height of its sublime history, said the speaker. The fruths taught by Jesus of Nazareth, by Garrison and the exponents of Spiritualism, are one and the same.

What is to restore this world? I answer briefly, the combined forces that shall bring forth the high.

What is to restore this world? I answer briefly, the combined forces that shall bring forth the individual character. The church has fought on the idea of belief alone, and there is such a thing as restoration. In conclusion the speaker said that, if necessary, the individual must stand alone, and yet not alone, for the angel-world is around each one ready to promulgate this great gospel of truth.

The services were closed with excellent songs by Mr. Maxham.

The Atternoon Session opened with "When the

The services were closed with excellent songs by Mr. Maxham.

The Afternoon Session opened with "When the Mists are Cleared Away," very finely rendered by Mr. Maxham, after which Dr. George A. Fuller was presented as the speaker of the afternoon, who prefaced his lecture with a fine poem and an invocation to the angel-world. Another song was sung by the vocalist, who sings without notes, having memorized thoroughly every one of his songs.

Dr. Fuller then addressed the audience, saying, in substance, that during the past fifty years a gospel of science has been given the world through Nature and its voices, which, when we understand them, will give us a higher religion than the world has ever known. Some say that this new religion gives us nothing to worship. We do not, to be sure, recognize God as all the church people do, but we listen to the voice which comes to us from all Nature. Science has given its teachings upon this subject, and the Book of Genesis, which we have been taught to revere, has not vouch safed us the true theory of creation. Science, through geology, has upset the old story of the creation.

We can only learn of the Infinite as we follow its revelations in humanity. Material science can go only as far as what Herbert Spencer calls the "unknowable," but spiritual science gives us a knowledge of the life beyond. We must look in the direction of spirit to understand this new religion. Material science recognizes the spiritual only when it is obliged to.

We may be able to teach the Psychical Research

We may be able to teach the Psychical Research Societies some of the grand truths which they are to obtain. Spiritualism has been so unpopular alming to obtain. Spiritualism has been so unpopular that these searchers have desired to investigate it under some other name. Spiritualism is shedding light into the minds of these Psychical Researchers; but I am not yet able to see anything which the e societies have been able to give the world. They come to our spiritual mediums to inquire because the Church is unable to give them any positive knowledge regarding the future state.

our spiritual mediums to induire because the Church is unable to give them any positive knowledge regarding the future state.

If we were building churches where fat salaries could be offered, Spiritualism would become very popular. The investigations of the clergy, like Rev. M. J. Savage, however, are helping to make our Cause more popular. There is danger of popularity, for the churches are investigating it, especially the Universalist and Unitarian, which are rapidly coming toward the fold of Modern Spiritualism. In the church no positive evidence can be found that man outlives the change we call death. All that is known is that which has come down through past ages.

This new religion is not merely an intellectual religion. What we most need is a religion of the heart. The emotional nature must be educated, and the man rounded out in all directions. When we stand by the open grave we do not care to listen to arguments regarding man's immortality, but we call for that which comes from the heart and can assure us that our friends are around us. The church cannot give this assurance, but Spiritualism, through its mediums, tells us that death does not end all.

This new religion is the one demanded by all hu-

The week to come promises to be one of interest, as several good speakers are to occupy the platform. POINTS.

roints.

The hotels seem to be well filled, and there are more people on the grounds than in any year before.

Dr. Hodgdon of Middleboro' we were pleased to meet at the cottage of Mr. E. A. Tuttle, No. 36 Prospect Avenue. The Doctor is a firm believer in Spiritualism as a helper in the treatment of the sick; which contributes very largely to his success as a "regular," Mrs. Dr. Pratt of Boston is very pleasantly located for the season at her cottage on Pleasant Avenue. Her husband, Dr. Pratt, spends Sundays at Ouset. Mrs. Edith E. R. Nickless of California is also at the Pratt cottage, where she will hold classes for instruction in Spiritual Science every Tuesday and Friday evening for the present.

Mrs. Emma Miner, who advertises as a "prophetic medium," is holding scances every evening at No. 23 10th street, off Highland Avenue.

Our venerable friend, Mr. N. U. Lyon of Fail River, is here with his family at Mount Hope Cottage on Prospect Avenue. Although his locks are whitening, he seems just as vigorous as ever, and is a firm defender of the truth.

Mrs. E. H. Rowell of Boston is at the cottage of Mr. Judson Coffin upon Longwood Avenue.

W. P. Thaxter and wife of Boston are located on West Central Avenue. I understand that Mrs. Thaxter is an excellent trance medium.

H. A. Bartlett and wife of Chicago are enjoying their much-needed rest at Onset.

Mrs. Maggie Watte of California is at the Brown

their much-needed rest at Onset.

Mrs. Maggle Walte of California is at the Brown
Cottage, South 11th street, where she will give daily
sittings, and from what we saw of her upon the public
platform on Sunday, we predict for her a successful

Dr. Fred. Crockett of Boston is staying at the Dr. Fred. Crockett of Boston is staying at the Washburn House, where he is prepared to give magnetic treatments and psychic diagnoses of disease. From our own personal knowledge we can speak in the highest terms of his ability to conquer disease by the aid of the Indian guides that control him.

Dr. C. Goodrich and Mrs. L. M. Goodrich are at the cottage on the corner of East Central and Onset Avenue, prepared for daily sittings.

Mrs. M. A. Chandler of Boston is located at Oak Grove Cottage. on Longwood Avenue, where she

Grove Cottage, on Longwood Avenue, where she would be pleased to meet her friends from Boston and

The steamer from New Bedford brought large crowds

from that city, who seemed to be attentive listeners to the truth.

Mr. Vaughan and family of Malden, of the firm of Benjamin & Vaughan, expressmen, are very pleasantly located at their cottage on the corner of Onset A venue. Your reporter is enjoying the pleasures of the camp at Bay Vlew Hotel, kept by Mrs. Shaw of Brockton, and would most cheerfully commend this house to the visiting public, who can here enjoy home-cooking and genuine loc-cream.

and would most cheerfully commend this house to the visiting public, who can here enjoy home-cooking and genuine lee-cream.

Henry Clay Stevens of New York, a writer of spiritual works, is here with his estimable lady, enjoying the invigorating breezes as they come from the Bay. We also notice that along the Highlands and Point Independence shores a large number of cottages have been erected the past year, mostly by Boston people. The summer residents there are church people, and they contemplate the orection of a union chapel on the high land overlooking Hog Island and the upper Bay. The leaders are Methodists, with an occasional Baptist or Congregationalist. Several hundred dollars have been raised, and a lot has been donated by Capt. Job Hammond, which insures the success of their plan. We have noticed in years past that the Methodist people were very spiritual, and we expect them to join our ranks sooner or later.

Our old and esteemed friend, Mr. William F. Nye of New Bedford, has erected a fine building in the grove near the Pavillon, which he calls the "Casino." It is one of the most eligible edifices at Onset for business purposes.

The vacht containing President Cleveland came to

purposes.

The yacht containing President Cleveland came to anchor in the Bay a few days ago, when returning from his trip after bluefish, which abound in these

The yacht containing President Cleveland came to anchor in the Bay a few days ago, when returning from his trip after bluefish, which abound in these waters.

In the evening it was my privilege to attend a séance at the residence of Mrs. H. B. Fay on Pleasant Avenue, where about twenty persons had gathered to meet their spirit friends. Mrs. Fay uses the back parlor for a cabinet, and allowed me to seal the doors communicating with the other rooms so that there could be no possibility of any other person entering the cabinet. After singing, in which all joined, forms began to come from the cabinet, two or three at a time. One spirit came to a gentleman, made herself known, and after being recognized, said, "Put your hand on my head, and I will dematerialize for you." He did so, and the form very gradually sank to the floor and disappeared entirely. Every one in the room received some one of their dear spirit friends, who were recognized by them. I was called to the cabinet, and a spirit form took me by the hand, saying, in a very familiar voice, "Flavius, it is Mary; are n't you grad I can come?" I repiled, "Yes; I am fleased to see you." "You did not expect me, did you? I wanted to surprise you," etc.

I confess that I have been more or less skeptical regarding the power of spirits to clothe themselves with material, but that the manifestations at Mrs. Fay's séance were real I have no doubt whatever. I have never seen the medlum but two or three times in my life, and she could not possibly have known my name, which is not a common one. The forms coming from the back parior, or cabinet, were not all in white, either, but came clothed very much as one would suppose they were in earth-life.

While "Mary" held me by the hand, a form dressed in dark passed us, and vat down in my chair. Rising as Mary conducted me back, she began talking in some foreign tongue, making herself known as one of Mrs. Heath's intelligent controls.

But I must forbear, fearing that I have trespassed too much on the space in your valuable p

31 Glenwood street. F. ALEXIS HEATH.

Lake Brady Camp-Meeting.

A FLAG-RAISING AND A RIG MEETING. As briefly announced in last week's BANNER OF LIGHT, the formal opening of the second season's Camp Meeting at Lake Brady took place Sunday, July 2d. A fine day, a large attendance and interesting ad dresses marked the inauguration exercises at this beautiful resort.

If we were building churches where fat salaries ould be offered, Spiritualism would become very popular. The investigations of the clergy, like Rev. M.

J. Savage, however, are helping to make our Cause continued to the continued of the continued of the continued of the clergy like Rev. M.

J. Savage, however, are helping to make our Cause continued to the continued of the cont

wonderful vividness and accuracy. Clovelanders receiving their fair share. Mr. James F. Ryder, the leading photographer of Cloveland, and his wife, who happened somehow to be present at this new spiritual camp, ground, were almost overcome by the unexpected test they received from their spirit daughter, and not a few in the audience were affected to tears by the tender messages of love given through Miss G.'s remarkable mediumship. A spiritual wave passed over the entire audience as test after test was recognized by the weeping friends, wonder and astonishment being depicted on the features of all. Even the most skeptical and critical were absorbed and mystifed by the clear-cut tests given in Ohio by this stranger from Maryland. Strong efforts will be made by the Cleveland Spiritual Alliance to have Miss Gaule for a short season in Cleveland during the coming winter. The success of both morning and afternoon services argued well for the success of the season, for all who came for the day only went home elated and filled with enthusiasm for the Cause.

CAMP NOTES. CAMP NOTES.

CAMP NOTES.

Prominent among the visitors sojourning at Lake Brady are E. S. Jarvis, J. P., James Milne, William Smith and Samuel Streator of London, Canada. This investigating party of Canadians are to be joined this week by Prof. Austin, principal of Alma College, St. Thomas, and Mr. E. J. Roberts of the same city. They seem lighly pleased with their visit. The Ohioans are Mr. Belden of West Farmington, Mr. Clark of Warren, Mrs. Lutle of Mayfield. From Cleveland are Mrs. F. Diebolt, Mrs. Geo. Sell and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Edwards, Mrs. Ida Lewis, Miss Sara Sage, Mrs. Adolph Fischer and child and many others too numerous to mention. The mediums are Frank T. Ripley, William A. Mansheld, Charles Barnes, Mrs. Effle Moss, John Randall, Harry W. Archer, Harvey Chase, Mrs. Greaves. More to come are Fred P. Evans of San Francisco, A. Campbell and A. Willis of New York, representing nearly every phase of the physical phenomena.

San Francisco, A. Campbell and A. Willis of New York, representing nearly every phase of the physical phenomena.

The speakers for the 10th to 16th of this month are Willard J. Hull, Jennie Hagan-Jackson, Mrs. F. O. Hyzer, J. Frank Baxter and Mrs. H. S. Lake.

Thos. A. Black, President of the Cleveland Spiritual Alliance, has commenced the building of a nent little cottage, adjoining Mrs. Lake's, the most imposing and artistic on the grounds.

The Good Samaritans of Cleveland (Tillie H. Lees, President) have fitted up a nice tent so as to accommodate their friends with lodgings while visiting the Camp. The tont is in charge of Mrs. Kate Hicks.

The Ladles' Auxillary to Lake Brady of Newburgh, (Mrs. Waldeck, President) are also tenting on the grounds. Mesdames Palmer. Thomas and other members are inmates and see to the decorating of the Auditorium and busy themselves with the general comfort and welfare of the campers for the Association.

Miss Maggle Gaule is one of the most genial and jolly spirits at Brady, and a general favorite.

Many young lady and gentlemen visitors are with us on the grounds enjoying the various amusements provided, such as boating, bathing, fishing, riding and dancing at the weekly socials, etc. It is a good sign when childhood and youth are ministered to with rational enjoyments and pleasures.

The daily morning conferences (excepting Monday) are a grand feature here—being instructive and interesting, and under the guidance of the Chairman, Dr. J. C. Street, quite harmonious.

THE BANNER OF LIGHT and other spiritual papers and hooks are on sale by Tille H. Lees, who is authorized to receive subscriptions and renewals for all of the papers

A DISTINGUISHED ARRIVAL.

A DISTINGUISHED ARRIVAL.

The arrival of the Hon. O. P. Kellogg and his wife on the grounds Monday eve, the 3d, after an absence of five years from Obio, created no little flutter in Camp. Quite an ovation awaited this popular lecturer, and hearty hand-shaking followed by all his old friends who happened to be present.

Mr. Kellogg is now Speaker of the Wyoming Legislature, and being on a visit to his old home in East Trumbull, O., came, in obedience to a unanimous request, to deliver the oration on Independence Day. Mr. and Mrs. K. will remain here about two weeks.

FOURTH OF JULY EXERCISES.

FOURTH OF JULY EXERCISES.

Red, white and blue streamers and stars and stripes adorned the various cottages and tents, patriotic music filled the air, people filled the Camp, and the Hon. O. P. Kellogg filled them with patriotism by his fervidness and eloquence. The political side of the day was well touched upon by Mr. Kellogg, and the spiritual side by Miss Maggie Gaule, with her wonderful tests. A grand display of fireworks at night closed the gala occasion.

THOMAS LEES, Special Correspondent.

THOMAS LEES, Special Correspondent.

Lake Pleasant.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

The Twentieth Annual Convocation will open here on the thirtleth of the present month, and there is every indication of a large attendance. There is also a disposition on the part of every one to make the session the most interesting and pleasant we have

There is more building and improving of buildings than has been known for many years. Nature has been very kind, and her face here wears a very pleasant smile. Everybody predicts much in the future for Lake Pleasant. May it be so. NOTES.

The "Fourth" was duly celebrated here by an impromptu meeting at the Auditorium, arranged by Miss Carrie Shattuck. The program, which included speaking, reading, singing, dancing and exercises in mediumship, was entirely by local talent. Quite an audience was present, and the occasion one of much interest.

interest.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Buddington of Springfield have ure for Onset.
Mr. F. W. Clark and Mrs. J. J. Clark of Worcester have arrived at their cottage. Mrs. Clark has been known as one of the mediums of Lake Pleasant for

many years.

There will be an excursion from Troy, N. Y., and stations west, to this place on Sunday, July 23d. A large party is expected,

Mr. James Wilson and family, of Bridgeport, Conn.,

are at their villa on Lyman street.

Miss Emma P. Raymond bas a fine display of flowers and flowering plants around her new cottage on Montague street.

Montague street.

Mr. Dudley and family of Fitchburg are at their cottage on Broadway.

Mr. Joseph Bowman and Mr. Geo. W. Seaman, with their families, from Troy, N. Y., have come to stay.

The new sanitarium of Miss Hattle Reed is progressing finely. It will be an imposing and handsome structure.

From the Register: L. H. Danforth, Chelsea; Mrs. F. A. Baldwin, Brooklyn, N. Y.; M. L. Andrews, A. P. Bixby, Gloucester; Mary J. Simpson, Cambridge Miss Jennie Rhind of Boston, the Scottish seeress,

at her residence.
A bit of advice: Pack up, and come at once!
Lake Pleasant, Mass., July 8th, 1893.
J. M. Y.

Fourth of July at Camp Cassadaga.

No pleasanter or more completely satisfactory fes tival observance than that of July Fourth, 1893, has

ever taken place at this beautiful and deservedly pop-ular resort. The grounds looked their loveliest, natu-ral and architectural attractions being greatly en-hanced by the fine display of flags hoisted in all avail-able positions. The number of visitors and campers amounted to about two thousand; there were special excursions from many large towns, and the weathe

able positions. The number of visitors and campers amounted to about two thousand; there were special excursions from many large towns, and the weather was perfect.

The day opened with the usual salute of fire-crackers, and the arrival of the crowded trains. At 10:15 A. Mr., in the great Auditorium, Mr. Barrett read the Declaration of Independence in the clear, forcible style of earnest delivery for which he is so widely celebrated. The choir rendered "The Star Spangled Banner," "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," "Guard the Flag," and "My Country, 't is of Thee." The fine organ was splendidly manipulated by Prof. Geo. W. Morris, and the vocal parts were taken by Mrs. Geraldine Morris, Mr. J. T. Lillie and W. J. Colville, assisted by chorus. W. J. Colville was the orator of the day; he delivered two stirring speeches, the first at 10:45 A. Mr., and the second at 3 P. Mr.

The music of the morning was substantially repeated at 2:30 P. Mr. The platform was gorgeously decorated, and the whole scene a highly-impressive one.

In the evening a fine entertainment was given in Library Hall, from 8 till 0:45 P. Mr. at which Miss. Everett and Miss Pettengill of Cleveland, Mrs. Andrews, the eminent Delsarto teacher, Miss Danforth and Mrs. Chainey took part, in addition to W. J. Colville and Prof. and Mrs. Morris.

A large sum was collected in ten-cent door-fees, for the purchase of valuable new books. The library shelves now contain nearly one thousand standard volumes, and the tables are well supplied with all the latest periodicals. Mrs. Tillinghast, the librarian, is an efficient and enthusiastic worker, and a model woman for the position.

The celebration ended with a ball at the Auditorium, which closed after midnight.

On Wednesday, July 5th, Mrs. A. K. Chainey gave two instructive lessons in psychometry at the Octogon, in which place W. J. Colville opened two new courses of instruction in mental science and spiritual teachings of the poets. Thursday, July 6th. These lessons are now being given daily at 2 and 7:45 P.

their friends were given so clearly and were clothed in such elegant language that many had to exclaim, "Out of the mouths of babes thou hast perfected praise," Mrs. M. H. Fletcher, under control of "Bright Eyes," followed with a number of tests and also an elequent address, after which Mr. A. B. Plympton addressed the meeting. He said he was pleased to see that Spiritualism, which had been so dear to his heart for almost half a century, was gaining the attention of the masses, as evidenced by the large number of people who now attend our meetings, and he also felt cheered by the beautiful manifestation of so high an order of mediumship as that of our little Lyceum scholar, Miss Brainard. E. Pickup.

Lowell, July 0th, 1893.

Parkland, Pa.

To the Editors of the Banner of Light: Again are we reveling amid green fields, beside cool waters and through the leafy woods, where Nature speaks to us so appealingly. Summer is here, and surrounded by the beauties of Nature, Parkland presents a scene dear to the hearts of all Spiritualists.

Although our regular lectures do not commence until July 16th, there have been some very pleasant meetings, and the cottages are nearly all occupied.

Those of our friends who have been to Parkland remember the beautiful hill opposite our calop; we hope to move there in a year or so, as the situation commands a lovely view of the surrounding country. Several of our friends have already established summer homes there; among them Mr. Marvin, who owns a very pleasant place. waters and through the leafy woods, where Nature

a very pleasant place.
Our regular lectures commence Sunday, July 16th, with Mr. W. J. Hull as speaker, who will be with us until the 23d; following come Mrs. A. M. Glading, from July 30th to August 6th; Mrs. H. S. Lake, from Aug. 13th to the 27th; Dr. George A. Fuller, from Sept. 3d to the 10th. After this date Dr. Fuller speaks for the First Association of Philadelphia the remaining Sundays of September and the Sundays of October. very pleasant place.

Ing Sundays of September and the Sundays of October.

We are very much pleased with our speakers for this season. We are looking forward to a feast, and we shall not be disappointed.

With our lectures, conferences, circles, etc., the thinker will have plenty of food, while the comfort and pleasure of the young folks are provided for by Mr. Rice, our manager. There are many and varied kinds of anusement, dancing, boating, bathing, fishing, and everything that helps to make a summer pass pleasantly. pleasantly.
The women of Parkland will have a fair next week,

The women of Parkland will have a fair next week, the proceeds to go to the camp meeting fund.

We would be pleased to have some of our friends from the East pay our camp a visit. We have good hotel accommodations, and prices are moderate. Any person contemplating a visit to Parkland can receive any information desired by addressing Mrs. F. A. Dungan, Matron of Hotel, Parkland, Eden P. O., Penn.

Billedelphia Payer.

Billedelphia Payer.

Philadelphia, Penn.

Queen City Park, Vt. To the Editors of the Banner of Light:

The Hotel is opened at the Park, and visitors are already arriving for the season. Everything points to a large attendance. Several new cottages are be ing built, and the grounds are looking finely.

I am glad to say that Mrs. Dr. Smith is now much more comfortable in health than she was last re-

Excursions.—No. 1. Dr. Smith will leave Queen City Park with two special cars, Monday morning, July 31st, on the mail train, for Lake Pleasant. Tickets 83; good going on that train only. Good to return on any day or train within two weeks. Will take on passengers at any station between the Park and Bellows Falls.

No. 2. Dr. Smith will leave Lake Pleasant with two special cars for Oueen City Park on Tuesday morning.

No. 2. Dr. Smith will leave Lake Pleasant with two special cars for Queen City Park on Tuesday morning, August 1st, at 10 o'clock, on regular passenger train. Tickets \$3; good going that day, and return on any day or train within two weeks.

No. 3. Dr. Smith will leave Queen City Park with two special cars for Lake Pleasant on Monday morning, August 14th, on the mall train, 8 A. M. Same rates and privileges as No. 1.

No. 4. Dr. Smith will leave Lake Pleasant with two special cars for Queen City Park on Tuesday morning, August 15th, at 10 o'clock. Same rates and privileges as No. 2.

leges as No. 2. No. 5. Dr. Smith will leave Lake Pleasant with two No. 5. Dr. Smith will leave Lake Pleasant with two special cars for Queen City Park on Monday morning. August 28th, at 10 o'clock, at the close of Lake Pleasant Camp. Same rates and privileges as No. 2.

Lake Pleasant to Queen City Park and return, \$5. Good from June 15th to September 15th. For sale by N. S. Henry, Lake Pleasant, and at M. B. Smith's store, Miller's Falls.

THE BANNER OF LIGHT will be kept for sale on the grounds.

Jackson's Grove, Mass. To the Editors of the Banner of Light:

The North Shore "Camp Progress" Association will hold meetings at Jackson's Grove, Upper Swamp scott, every Sunday during the summer.

We had with us to day Joseph D. Stiles of Wey-mouth, Arthur Hodges of Lynn, Mrs. Butler, and others. The meetings are interesting, and well at-Boston people can take electric cars to Lynn, and

get transfer for Upper Swampscott; cars stop at en trance of the grove. MRS. N. H. GARDINER, Sec'y. Salem, July 9th, 1893.

Blodgett's Landing, N. H. A correspondent writes from Sutton, N. H.:

"The Spiritualists have decided to open their camp meeting at Blodgett's Landing, Aug. 13th, and close the 27th. Mr. Willis Cressey of Bradford, N. H., will serve as president. The following are a few of the speakers engaged: F. A. Wiggin, Salem, Mass.; Mrs. Juliette Yeaw, Leominster, Mass.; Mrs. Sarah A. Wiley, Rockingham, Vt.; Mrs. Emma L. Paul, Morrisville, Vt. It is expected other speakers will be on the grounds, also mediums of different kinds will be in attendance.

Circulars with full particulars will soon be issued.

The Thirty-Fifth Annual Meeting of the Spiritualists of Sturgis, Mich.

To the Editors of the Banner of Light:
For thirty-five consecutive seasons have the Spiritualists of Sturgis, Mich., and vicinity held their annual meetings, usually holding three days, ending on a Sunday. They have always employed the best of available talent, many of the old-time best workers, both from anti-slavery and spiritual reform advocates, be ing included. Of course great changes have taken place in these years, whether as relates to members and officers, lecturers and mediums, or transactions and results. Great good is enumerated, and much encouragement is strengthened therefrom.

encouragement is strengthened therefrom.

The thirty-fifth annual gathering occurred on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 16th, 17th and 18th. The speakers called from abroad for the occasion were Mrs. R. S. Lillie and Mr. J. Frank Baxter. It was Mr. Baxter's first appearance among this people, but it was Mrs. Lillie's fifth consecutive call. Unexpectedly but most welcome was the coming of Miss Abbie Judson, the spiritual writer and lecturer, and Dr. F. L. H. Willis, the gifted lecturer and scholar. The latter was on his way homeward with his wife from the great Fair at Chicago. Hearing of this convention, he would not pass it by, for many pleasant associations endeared the people of this locality, where he had in the past so much ministered. In fact, for four years he was resident lecturer of the Spiritualist Society of Coldwater, Mich., near by; and he was, too, one of the participants in the dedication of the Sturgis Spiritual Church thirty-five years before.

Probably this church then built and dedicated and

before.

Probably this church, then built and dedicated, and in which this last convention was held, as well as all the others, was the first temple built by Spiritualists in the United States. This last year it has, at great cost, been refrescoed, refitted and carpeted, and a fine organ has been placed therein. Alterations for the better have been made as to the platform and desk.

cost, been refrescoed, refitted and carpeted, and a new rated, and the whole seene a highly-impressive one. In the evening a fine entrainment was given in Library Hall, from 8 till 9:48 P. M., at which Mirs. Reverett and Miss Pettengill of Cleveland, Mirs. Andrews, the enthent Deisarte teacher, Miss Danforth and Miss. Chillie and Prof. and Miss Morris.

A large sum was collected in ten-cent door-fees, for the purchase of valuable new books. The library shelves now contain nearly one thousand standard volumes, and the tables are well supplied with all the latest periodicals. Miss, Tillinghast, the librarian, is an efficient and enthusiastic worker, and a model woman for the position.

The delebration ended with a ball at the Auditorium, which closed after midnight.

On Wednesday, July 5th, Miss. A. K. Chainey gave two instructive Jessons in psychometry at the Octagon, in which place W. J. Colville opened two new courses of instruction in mental science and spiritual teachings of the pnets, Thursday, July 6th. These lessons are now being given daily at 2 and 7:46 r. M.

Harris Grove.

To the Editors of the Banner of Light:

We commenced our meetings in the grove for the season to-day. Mr. Marcellus H. Fletcher was the Chairman, and introduced Dr. Drisko (Lynn) as the lecturer of the day. He took for his subject "Theology 9s. Spiritualism." For a little more than one hour he held the large audience as if spellbound, and at the close cheer after cheer were given. After singing in the grove for the season to-day. Mr. Marcellus H. Fletcher was the lecture of the day. He took for his subject "Theology 9s. Spiritualism." For a little more than one hour he held the large audience as if spellbound, and at the close cheer after cheer were given. After singing in the grove of the season for day. He took for his subject "Theology 9s. Spiritualism." For a little more than one hour he held the large audience as fispellbound, and at the close cheer after cheer were given. After singing or the portunity of the occasion, showing

"taste" the evening before. Suffice it to say, he fully sustained his reputation, and more, for he gave a most convincing series of spirit delineations, and in instances located with individuals their own departed relatives, and was led to allude to private events and relations ships which startled them to carnest attestations and recognitions.

On Sunday foreignoon, June 18th, at 0:30 a conference was held, in which many participated as well as the speakers. Dr. Willis in this session spoke of the "Spiritual Significance of the Columbian Exhibition," and soon was visibly entranced, his words flowing eloquently till they merged into pootic improvisation, when he voiced an exquisite gem which might be termed "The White Horse—a Prophecy," the white horse here serving purpose in revelation as a symbol, as of old to those on the isle of Patmos, when John was the revelator. It was superb.

After a recess, Mr. Baxter took the platform, and delivered a scholarly address on "How Spirits Affect the Affairs of Men and Nations," This was a most interesting lecture, and went further to show the great spiritual significance of all important movements and events. If Dr. Willis and Mr. Baxter had conspired nothing could have been more fitting than the former's remarks and poem as a prelude to the latter's discourse. And yet all saw that there could have been no possible collusion.

In the afternoon Mr. Baxter opened the service with music, and Miss Judson read McCreary's great poem, "There is no Death." Mrs. Lillie then gave a grand instructive lecture on "The Law of Life, or Spirit Control." The same was brought out by the question from a materialist: "If there is such a thing as a spirit, what has become of it during a stunning accident, and why does it not relate or know what took place while the physical individual lay unconscious?" The lecture held the early enlisted attention of the large audience to the very end. Dr. P. L. H. Willis followed Mrs. Lillie, by the desire of his many friends, in remarks and another of his ions.

The evening was given to Mr. Baxter for lecture and

The evening was given to Mr. Baxter for lecture and descriptive scance. The audience was a large one, many standing throughout, and all intent on getting every word of the speaker. His theme was "The Spirit and its Emancipation," and it surely was, as one materialist affirmed, "a knock-down argument against materialism." The lecture occupied one hour, and then followed for one hour and a half a scance, which carried conviction and weight. Among the vivid descriptions of spirits, with places and even events, were some of the most pointed tests of spirit return. Mrs. Smith of Vicksburg can never forget the wonderful descriptions and the remarkable presentation of significant symbols given to her. with the large number of full names of her several children, and names, too, out of the ordinary line.

This annual gathering is one to be long remembered, and reflects great credit upon all, whether mortals or spirits, who had any part whatever in its work. The faces of Judson, Lillie, Baxter and Willis are stamped indellibly in the memories of this people, and their noble words, deeds and sacrifices have enshrined them in their hearts. The good-bys were God-blessings evoked from the soul.

EXCELSIOR.

MEETINGS IN BROOKLYN.

The Progressive Spiritualists hold their weekly Conference at 102 Court street every Saturday evening, at 3 o'clock. Good speakers and mediums always present. Seats free. All cordially invited.

Seats free. All cordially invited.

Conservatory Hall, Bedford Avenue, corner of Fulton Street.—Sundays 11 A. M. and 7½ P. M. W. J. Rand, Secretary.

Spiritual Meetings are held in Mrs. Dr. Blake's parlors, 45! Franklin Avenue, every Sunday evening at 80 'clock.

Fraternity Rooms, corner Bedford Avenue and South Second Sirect.—Services held under the auspices of "Beacon Light Ladles" Aid. "Meetings Sunday evenings, 7½ o'clock. Good speakers and mediums. Mrs. Kate Schroeder, President, 142 Union Avenue.

The Advance Spiritual Conference meets each

The Advance Spiritual Conference meets each Wednesday evening at 102 Court street. Good speakers and test mediums. All subjects pertaining to the good of humanity freely discussed. Admission free. Emlly B. Ruggles, Secretary.

The Advance Spiritual Conference convened Wednesday evening, July 5th, at 102 Court street. An essay was read by Dr. Simmons (who for twenty years essay was read by Dr. Shinhous (who for twenty years was associated with Dr. Henry Slade) on "Evolution and Reincarnation," followed by remarks from Judge Pessenger, Mrs. Walton, Mrs. Ruggles and Mr. Whitney, our Chairman. Tests were given by Mr. Hayward of Hartford and Mrs. Crail of Philadelphia.

492 State street.

EMILY B. RUGGLES, Sec'y.

SKINS ON FIRE
With agonizing Eczemas and other Itching,
Burning, Bleeding, Scaly, Blotchy, and Pimply
Skin and Scalp Diseases are instantly refleved and speedily cured
by the CUTICURA REMEDIES, consisting of CUTICURA, the great skin
cure,
CUTICURA CUTICURA

Soap, an exquisite skin purifier and beautifier, and Curicura Resolvent, greatest of humor remedies. This is strong language, but overy word is true, as proven by thousands of grateful testimonials. Curicura Remedies a beyond all doubt, the greatest Cures, Blood Purifiers, and Humor Remedies.

Potter Drug and Chem. Corp., Boston.

PIMPLES, blackheads, red, rough, chapped, and oily skin cured by CUTICURA SOAP. WEAK, PAINFUL KIDNEYS,



With their weary, dull, aching, lifeless, all-gone sensation, relieved in one minute by the Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster. The first and only instantaneous pain-killing strengthening plaster. 25 cents CHOCOLAT MENIER at the World's CHOCOLA MENIER Fair.



Every one who will send name and address and mention this publication will receive a pass, which will, when presented at the MENIER BOTHOM at any time during the World's Fair, entitle the bearer to all the privileges of this beautiful pavillon, and also to a very liberal sample of the Chocolat-Menier, FREE.

Of course, in the French Section, MENIER'S tome: M. Gaston Menier, also having the

Commissioners. Chocolat-Menier is the only chocolate dispensed at all the restaurants of the Vienna

home; M. Gaston Menier also having the

honor of appointment as one of the French

Bakery. Chocolat-Menier also served at French

Bakery.

The Menier Building, erected by the same contractors that built the Administration Building, is one of the prominent features of the White City. No greater recognition of the superiority of Chocolat-Menler as distinct from the ordinary manufactured goods can be given than this loca-tion awarded to MENIER. Their building is the only one in the area bounded by the Terminal R. R. station, the Administration Building, Machinery and Mines. MENIER, 86 West Broadway, N. Y. City.

Health and Power,

HANDBOOK OF CURE AND HUMAN UPBUILDING By Aid of New, Refined and Powerful Methods of Nature.

BY E. D. BABBITT, M. D.,

Dean of the N. Y. College of Magnetics; Author of " Principles of Light and Color," " Philosophy of Oure," etc. Price, cloth, 25 cents; Leather, 35 cents. For sale by COLBY & RICH.

MEETINGS IN NEW YORK.

Knickerbocker Hall, 44 West 14th Street.— Meetings of the Ethical Spiritualists' Society each Sunday. Mrs. Helen Temple Brigham, speaker. Arcanum Hall, corner 25th Street and 6th Avenue.—Meetings every Sunday at 3 and 8—Mr. Tatlow; also public circle at 9½. All are welcome.

Soul Communion Meeting on Friday of each week, 3 P. M. -doors close at 31 - at 310 West 26th street. Mrs. Mary C. Morrell, Conductor. MEETINGS IN PHILADELPHIA.

The First Association of Spiritualists meets at Girard Assembly Hall, Ninth street and Girard Avenue (enrance at Hutchinson street). President, Beni, P. Benner; Vice-President, James Marior; Secretary, Frank H. Morrill, 221 Chestnut street. Treasurer, James H. Marvin. Services at 10% A.M. and 7% P.M. Lyceum at 2% P.M. Spiritual Conference Association meets at the northeast corner of 8th and Spring Garden streets every Sunday at 23, P.M. S. Wheeler, President, 472 N. 8th street.

Every ingredient is plainly printed on the label, information other manufacturers do not give.

You know what you are eating when you use

leveland's Baking Powder