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Written for the Banner of Light. THE WAY OF LIFE. BY MARY WOODWARD WEATHBRBEE.

Sh, the way of Life is a wonderful way! Up, up it leads us, day by day: So all-embracing, we scarcely know What way the pulse has its secret flow; Or how it came that we floated out, And parted our moorings, nor felt a doubt.

'T is the way of the plum in the tiny seed. As it reaches out in its utmost need: That trusts the power of a kindling Love Let down from the Infinite above, And does its part with a faith supreme In the leading strings of the kindling gleam.

'T is the way of the fiedgling in its nest, As it flutters its wings for a final test; That speeds its way in its upward flight With a loving trust in an inward might; 'T is the way of a bird, with an upward look Not even the winds nor the storms might brook.

The way of life, for the world and me, With its waves of love, is an ecstasy; For there's never a pain but an afterglow Is sure to follow as the winds that blow; Nor ever a storm but has its calm. So the heart could sing a sweeter psalm.

Oh, the way of life is a wonderful way! With its upward reaching day by day; Till we almost hear the God within. Inspired by His peace, as it enters in: And we feel the embrace of the All-In-All, As we follow the way of the spirits' call:





HIS heading will remind read-

but the best spiritual paper published; more where more than half of the people were stranespecially for those who, like myself, desire to keep informed of the progress of the grand philosophy and religion of Spiritualism. It has had many imitators, but none of them have been able to equal it in its special and varied sphere, historical, philosophical and phenomenal, and many of them have fallen by the wayside.

Long may it float to bring comfort to mourners, and light to seekers after the wisdom of the spirit-world.

I was for years in a position to gain an insight into the good work then being accomplished through the Message Department-so often in former years criticised and derided by superficial and pseudo scientific scribblers: her organism are of four distinct phases: Hear-Of what value is the talk of an illiterate spirit, ing, seeing, writing and rapping. Very freor personal messages from strangers we cannot quently when the medium does not hear the identify? If one pursues the line of search in- [names and messages which the spirits give as dicated by simple phenomena, or expression, clearly as she would desire, she requests the he may find a newly-laid egg filled with nutri- unseen intelligences to write them for her. tious food for body and mind. The eminent scientist, Prof. Huxley, said: "The only good that I can see in a demonstration of the truth of Spiritualism is to furnish an additional argument against suicide. Better live a crossingsweeper, than die and be made to talk twaddle by a 'medium ' hired at a guinea a séance." Even "twaddle" may present evidences of spirit-life and communion, and eminent scientists may learn from the axiom of Emerson that: "That only which we have within can we see without. If we meet no gods it is because we harbor none.' An experience of mine may illustrate the good arising from the "twaddle of mediums." The veteran editor, who has struggled faithfully for many years to keep THE BANNER floating as an exponent of the highest LIGHT, sent me a galley proof-slip of a message to be printed in his paper, with the request to ascertain, if possible, as to its correctness. The message purported to be from a youth, who had recently passed from earth life, to his father, giving his name, age and the streets near the corner of which he had lived. The son was the pride and hope of his father, and he was anxious to comfort the agnostic, who had lost the one dearer to him than all else in life. After some effort I found the father was a physician of good standing in his specialty as an optician; apparently an intelligent and earnest man, ready to accept evidence to verify a truth. I called at his office and found him alone. After asking: "Are you Dr. and being answered in the affirmative, I handed him the slip, saying: "I have been requested to ask if this message is a correct statement of facts." The doctor seemed surprised, read the message carefully, and turned away to hide the tears it caused to flow. Returning, he asked me how and where the message was given, and assured me it was correct in every detail-not less than six facts were correctly given, I learned afterward that the bereaved father made a thorough search for the new light, and the evidence he received revived his hope, demolished his agnostic Castle of Despair, and led him to rejoice in the knowledge that the stroke of death is but the opening of a door to higher life. Many instances of a similar nature have occurred, and mourners have rehearsed to me, with tears of joy, the new life they had found in the Message Department of THE BANNER. In the life toward which we are all hastening, the materialistic scientist, who, in an ex-cathe dra manner, knowing naught of what he denonnces, would inscribe over the portals of that life, "Abandon hope of entrance here," may find himself an humbled." crossing-sweeper. he has swept away the impediments he has was again correct-the spirit being that of my cast in the path of those seeking the higher | husband and my son's father, who passed away

struct earnest inquirers, will be met by the welcome greeting, "Well done, good and faithful servant." Conspicuous among those faithful workers will be those who have upheld the good BANNER as a beacon to cheer the mariners on life's tempestuous sea. ALBERT MORTON. Summerland, Cal.

Spiritual Phenomena.

Mrs. Ada Foye's Mediumship. To the Editors of the Banner of Light: New York City has been specially favored of

late by some remarkable spirit-manifestations through that wonderful platform test medium, Mrs. Ada Foye, who, in conjunction with her regular engagement at Conservatory Hall, Brooklyn, gave a series of Wednesday evening séances at Carnegie Music Hall, in this city, during the months of January and February. The manifestations presented were indeed amazing. The lady stated she came to do missionary work for the spirit-world, but not to proselyte, or to force Spiritualism upon people-because she believed when the proper time came, and they were in a proper condition to receive the grand truths of our beautiful philosophy and religion, they would become Spiritualists whether they wished to or not. The séance each evening was prefaced with a short lecture explanatory of the laws governing spirit-return. The lady explained the necessity for proper conditions on the part of the audience in order to insure a successful séance. The lectures were very interesting and iners of the grand old BANNER (of structive to both Spiritualists in general and which I have been one since the also those who came to investigate for the first issue of its first number) that time. A great interest was awakened, as was it is now in the thirty seventh evident from the large audiences which filled the year of its publication. It still hall each evening. Perfect harmony prevailed, remains, not only the oldest, which was surprising in so mixed an audience, gers to the Cause, and had never attended a

> meeting of this nature before. The close attention paid to the speaker's words, and the enthusiasm manifested in outbursts of applause as each test was given, showed a tendency on the part of thinking minds to give Spiritualism a fair hearing.

The medial powers of Mrs. Foye are unques tionably of a very high order of development. She is, without a single exception, the greatest medium in the spiritualistic field to-day-and with but one single exception (the late Charles H. Foster) she has never had an equal, in my estimation, in her particular phases of medium ship. The manifestations which occur through which they do seemingly in the air, and she will read aloud to the audience the letters and words as they are being formed before her: sometimes long communications are given in this manner--the writer herself having received from her spirit son a beautiful and most comforting message through this wonderful exhibition of clairvovance. Very often the spirit takes control of the muscles of the lady's hand, and messages are written out on ordinary writing paper with an astonishing peculiarity, and that is instead of the writing proceeding from left to right, as is usual, it runs from right to left, and upside down-a manner of writing utterly impossible to the medium in her normal condition. Another phase is that of rapping, which is perhaps, the most satisfactory of all, in that the questioner receives his answers direct from the unseen intelligences themselves. Not once during the eight weeks of the lady's engagement here was there a mistake made in the replies of these unseen forces. The following remarkable tests were received by the writer, who was a total stranger to the medium-never having seen the lady previous to her engagement at Carnegie Hall, so there was no possible way for Mrs. Foye to know anything about our family affairs. They can also be attested to by an audience of five hundred people, before whom they were received, in a brilliantly lighted room. The medium requested us to write the names of the nearest departed friends on slips of paper and fold them closely and tightly and place same in baskets sent around to collect these ballots, which were then emptied upon the table on the platform, where they remained in sight of the au dience during the entire séance. The medium then seated herself at the table, and picking up one ballot after another asked if this spirit was present, or this one, as she touched each ballot in succession. Three rapssufficiently loud to be heard in the furthest part of the hall, and which signified that the spirit was present whose name was written on the ballot which the medium then held in her hand-were heard on the wall back of the medium, and fully twelve feet away from her. A skeptical gentleman was then called from the audience to hold the ballot unopened, while the lady requested the spirit to give the name written on the paper. The name R-, the family name of the writer of these lines, was then written in the air.

time the answers were invariably correct.

"Another spirit now comes with this one, emarked the medium, "and gives me the name goes back to Buffalo, as he is not satisfied with glad, mother, you have his watch. What does this mean ?" asked the medium.

"It means that this spirit is that of my son Charles, who was killed on a railroad at Buffalo first of July, called on Miss Munson, No. 13 Laon the second day of last June," answered the writer, "and there has been some trouble about his personal effects and books, while his watch I only secured yesterday "-(the day previous to my receiving this test). I then asked my son if his thoughts were of home when he passed out. He answered through the medium in writing that he not only thought of home but came home and rang the bell three times. This was the most thoroughly convincing test of all: will explain this wonderful proof of spiritreturn :

At half-past two on the night of June 1st last, or rather the morning of June 2d, I was awakened by a ringing of my inside bell, which is an electric bell, leading from the vestibule of the house to my dining-room. The bell was rung three distinct times, and with such force as to awaken my daughter, who occupied the room next to my own. I hastily called to my son that some one was ringing the inside bell. Upon opening the door shortly after, we found to our consternation not only no one there, but both doors tightly closed, as the janitor had left them when he shut them for the night. As these doors open with difficulty, accompanied with more or less noise, it was utterly impossible for any one to pass out without our knowing it. After making a careful survey of the street as far as the eye could see, to satisfy himself that no one had passed out, my son returned to the room convinced that we must have been dreaming, and imagined we heard the ringing; but upon examining the bell, which we found still vibrating from the violent force of the ringing, we were satisfied

there was no imagination about the matter, for here was indisputable, tangible evidence that some force or power had actually touched the electric button and caused the bell to ring. I did not mention this fact to any one outside of my own family, and certainly Mrs. Fove had no possible way of knowing anything about it. The evening of that day I received a telegram that my son had been killed on the railroad at Buffalo, between two and three o'clock that morning, which was about the time of the ringing of my bell. Any reflecting person can understand what an overwhelming test that was!

Mrs. Foye made many friends and converts

have been to comfort the mourners, and in- | questions of identity were then asked, and each | time before the ship struck, to suppose he was | the two rooms, between which the foldingdoors were opened. near any land.

We can readily understand that the family and friends of Capt. Knowles should begin to of Charles M. R—, who says he passed out feel anxious for his safety after some months very suddenly, and that his spirit frequently had elapsed beyond the time they should have heard from him, and none need be surprised some matters in that city, although he is very | that they should readily catch at any hope of information.

It was with some such hope, though slight, that the father of Capt. Knowles, about the grange Place. She described his son accurately, and said he was captain of a vessel which had sailed from San Francisco for some southern port. The ship was also correctly described, said to have been driven out of her course and dismasted. She said the men, who are all saved, could be seen at work about the ship, and that four or five, with the captain, were going to another place, not far distant, in a smaller craft. She said the captain would return, and also that a letter would be received from him in a few weeks accounting for his absence.

These circumstances were stated to Miss M. by the gentleman after she came out of the trance, and he added that although he had no faith in clairvoyance, it was at least a remarkable account, and she should be informed if it proved to be true.

In about six weeks another gentleman called, and wished for a similar service, but without any intimation of his connection with the other party. After the examination had been made, she asked if she had not seen the gentleman before. Upon being answered in the negative, she said she had certainly seen the same parties before, while entranced, and the impression on her mind was quite strong.

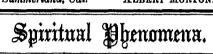
The facts stated were substantially as before, though there had as yet been no letter received; but she had insisted that a letter had been written at a certain time, and, although delayed, it would yet come-and that they might be sure that the person they were asking for was safe, and would return within two months from that date.

Within one week of the expiration of the time specified, two gentlemen called at Miss Munson's residence, and, as she met them, she said to one that she presumed he was one of her patients, and that she had seen him before. It seemed to her at first that she had examined him for disease, by means of a lock of his hair but, upon a moment's reflection, she said : "You are the gentleman about whom so much anxiety has been felt, and so much inquiry made. You are the person who was shipwrecked, and I have seen you before, though very far away." He replied: "Yes, I am, and I have returned, as you predicted." He added that the account given to his friends by her, and related to him, was correct in almost every particular, and had written a letter. that which, though delayed, would yet arrive.

the two rooms, between which the folding-doors were opened. The next Sunday I was there. In the din-ing-room, back of the parlor, stood a black walnut table, upon which lay a Bible, hymn-book, and a large card with the alphabet upon it. Meeting was called to order by raps. Sev-en ladies and gentlemen constituted the inner circle around the table, to which they were called by raps-one, for no, three, for yes, with the question: "Shall he (or she) take a seat?" Six persons were seated, when, passing several, it came my turn, and "yes" was the reply. I objected. The raps came louid. Mr. Baning said: "Sit here, by me." Raps still louder. I took the seat, feeling very queer, being a stran-ger to all except Mr. and Mrs. Snyder, whom I had strictly charged to give my name to no one.

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Being now ready for business, raps came, letters being used to indicate the wishes of the unseen managers. Singing, prayer and reading from the Bible were called for. Mr. Baning was requested to read. He asked:
"Shall I read from the Old Book?" "No."
So he named the books of the New Testament in succession, and on reaching Corinthians, the thirteenth chapter, on charity, was chosen. He began to read; raps interrupted him. Mrs. Snyder said, "They want you to mark the verses they rap for." Then all went on smoothly. Seven verses were marked. Then Mr. Baning asked, "Who shall speak?" Five raps called for the alphabet, and he began with A. When H was reached I got a shock on my head twhich went all through me. Next A, and an other shock, and so on through my name. I tried to rise, but could not. I was fast in my chair. Mr. Baning said: "They have spelt Haskins; is there any one by that name here?" I kept quiet as possible under the circumstances, for I was in a freezing condition, as though cold bands were around my wrists. After ten min. Just as possible under the circumstances, for I was in a freezing condition, as though cold bands were around my wrists. After ten min-utes' delay, I acknowledged my name. Mr. Baning said: "You are resisting too much; for the spirits want to use your organs of speech." I gave way, and passed into a heav-enly state of entrancement, in which I re-mained ap hour and twenty minutes

enly state of entrancement, in which I re-mained an hour and twenty minutes. During that time the first thing I saw was myself about four feet from my body, laying down a law for myself. The next thing, I was in the spirit-world walking with William Penn. He stopped, and said to me: "Dost thou see that white rose through the thicket of briers and underbrush?" It was very thick, but I said yes. "Thee must get it," he said, "before we go to the next garden." I jumped down about four feet, into mud and water, made my about four feet, into mud and water, made my way as best I could through briers, mud and all, and brought it out. He said: "Thou hast done well; we will go up." I will not describe all the gardens, but will say they grew more all the gardens, but will say they grew more and more beautiful as I passed through them, plucking white roses from each, one after an-other, till I came to the sixth. This last one was a beautifully laid out lawn, in the centre of which was a mound about three and a half feet high, and thirty feet across in the centre. Around the top edge was a white marble walk about three feet wide. The centre was open and full of clear water, pure as crystal. On the marble walk stood seven female angels, rohed in pure white, who pointed to the water the marole walk stood seven female angels, robed in pure white, who pointed to the water and then up to the sky, while Penn was talking to me and explaining the spiritual work to be done. When he had finished, he said to me: "We must go back to earth," to which I re-plied: "I do not want to go; this is the best place": but he said: "Thee must go back, for place"; but he said: "Thee must go back, for thou hast a work to do on earth." When I got back I was standing. I rubbed my eyes and sat down. They told me I had been speaking for an hour and a half on char-ity. I was very much surprised, for I did not know I had been talking. Mr. Baning said to me: "Yeu have done well for the first time; do n't be afraid to go out and work." In an-swer to my inquiry, the raps informed me that the one of the band chosen for speaker that day was William Penn.—Facts.



My son asked if the first name could be given. H. B. R---- was then read, and immediately after Hugh B. R---- was spelled in the air, as it were, which was correct. Mentioning some relationships, as directed by the medium, three whose upward steps may be delayed until raps were given at the word "father," which light; while the faithful mediums whose efforts | suddenly some two years since. Several other

ring her stay here, and visit us again in the near future.

That God, the great Spirit, and his angels, will guard this noble lady, that she may continue ker great and grand work of bringing messages of peace and comfort and consolation to the weary mortals on this side of life, is the sincere prayer of the writer,

MRS. M. E. ROARKE. 1838 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

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Remarkable Case of Clairvoyance.

Many of our readers will doubtless recollect an account of the loss of the clipper ship Wild Wave, Capt. J. N. Knowles, published in the New York Times not long since. Capt. Knowles left San Francisco with his ship in ballast on the ninth of February last for Valparaiso. Although forced out of the usual course by strong easterly winds, nothing of importance occurred until the night of the fourth of March, when the ship struck on a reef surrounding a small island called Jeno, about seventy-five miles north of Pitcairn's Island. The ship held together until the captain and crew were able to land, and subsequently to save their instruments, \$12,000 in specie, and a stock of provisions.

On the fourteenth of March Capt. Knowles, with his mate and five men, left Jeno for Pitcairn's Island, where they expected to find aid from the descendants of the mutineers of the British ship Bounty. Their boat was stove in landing, and they found no inhabitants or means of relief.

In course of three or four months, however, they contrived, by the aid of a few old tools which they found in the deserted buildings, to construct a frail boat about thirty feet in length, in which the captain and three of the men set sail for Tahiti. The other two men were left on the island, not daring to trust themselves afloat in such a vessel. A severe storm set in, and forced our navigators so far out of their course that they concluded to make for the Marquesas, about 1300 miles from Pitcairn's. On his arrival at the Marquesas, Capt. Knowles found the U.S. sloop of war Vandalia, which proceeded at once to rescue the missing men.

He arrived at San Francisco on the 28th of September, with his specie and the colors of his little schooner, and left for his home at Brewster, Cape Cod, on the fifth of October, taking with him the first news of his ship, which as well as himself and men had been given up as lost.

It should be stated here, in justice to Capt. Knowles, that he found by careful observation that the island where he was wrecked was laid down on the latest English charts too far east by about sixteen miles, and that he had no reason, from an observation taken but a short

*THE BANNER reproduces this interesting narrative in response to the desire of Gapt. Knowles himsolf—expressed by letter—he being still in the mortal, and residing in Gal-fornia.

As the facts from which the foregoing statement has been made are derived mainly from the friends of Capt. Knowles, we presume those who have any desire to do so can refer to them for further details, or a verification of those already furnished.

We believe the account quite within the pale of truth, and that it goes to show that there is a power which enables us to annihilate space. and satisfy the friends of absent ones of their whereabouts and condition. It is true that there are many failures, and that the most reliable mediums are not always correct; but the important truth remains, that, under favorable conditions, satisfactory results have been and can again be attained.

HOW I BECAME A SPIRITUALIST.

BY MR. S. P. HASKINS, MELROSE, MASS.

In the month of January, 1853, I went to Greenpoint, New York, to look after some work which was being done on a vessel in the ship-yard there. While looking across the yard with Mr. Bromfield, I spied a man with a face so bright and beaming that my attention was attracted to him, and I requested Mr. Bromfield to introduce me to him; but before we reached him he arose, put out his hand, and introduced himself as Mr. Snyder.

After a little time I learned that he was a Spiritualist, and that meetings were held at his house. He invited me to be present when I chose. He was a good rapping medium; his wife was also a medium, and their adopted child, a remarkable little girl four years of age, was also a medium, who would play with spirit-children for hours, and under control would write a sheetful of foolscap in from would write a sheetful of foolscap in from eight to ten minutes. So here was a strong battery to begin with. But before going to any meeting or circle I went to the office of Messrs. Brown & Co., in New York, and placed myself in the hands of these two powerful mesmerists for an hour. One took his position behind me, the other in front, and both work-ed with a will and worked hard for the hour to produce some mesmeric influence upon me, but without the least result. In reply to my but without the least result. In reply to my question if I might safely go into circles, they said: "Yes, for no dozen could mesmerize said;

I was at that time a member of the Metho. dist Church, but had become tired of it. I was born and brought up among the Friends, or Quakers as they are called, and, as will be seen by and by, my first "influence" was from that source.

that source. Feeling quite safe against psychology, the next Sunday-the first in March-I attended my first spiritual meeting. We had a glorious time of spirit-power, conducted by a band, as they said, of eighty five spirits-George Fox. William Penn and others of renown who had passed to spirit-life, being of the number. I thought it the best place for a meeting I had ever been in. There were present, among oth-ers, Prof. Wm. Fishbough, of the Universalist Church. Wm. Bury, Mr. Baning, of the Meth-Church, Wm. Bury, Mr. Baning, of the Meth-odist. Conference, who had been set aside for his spiritual belief, and many others—forty-five or fifty persons in all—being present in the two set of at once rise upright, with the take

"A Remarkable Performance"

Is the title with which the Jacksonville (Fla.) Meropolis heads a recent report in its columns, of phenomena witnessed in the presence of Pierre L. O. A. Keeler. Mr. K., The Metropolis reporter pronounced, on visiting him at his rooms in the Emery block, on Main street, that city, to be "a pleasant, affable man, with a good deal of magnetism."

He requested the reporter-so runs the narrativeto write certain questions on some slips of paper and hold the slips securely in his (the reporter's) hand, and then in a few minutes, to the scribe's astonish ment, writing on the slates (which were previously cleaned by a sponge) was evident, the reporter holding the slates in his lap with his handkerchief tied securely around them.

Previous to putting the slates together a tiny place of slate pencil was inserted by Mr. Keeler, "and this pencil did the writing," avers the newspaper man, but the interior evidence of his report is to the effect that intelligence must somehow have been at the other end of the pencil.

"The whole performance occurred in a room which was not darkened, and Mr. Keeler did not do a thing but sit in a rocking chair and quietly talk with the reporter, who was on the alert and watched every movement of the medium, who was in full view."

The messages on the slate (five in number) were written in different handwriting, and the answers to the queries, the scribe says, were of such a character as to be most remarkable and pertinent, as Mr. Keeler did not have any opportunity of seeing what was written by The Metropolis representative.

The Evening Telegram (also of Jacksonville) gives a good notice of what was witnessed in presence of Mr. Keeler on another occasion, at a different location in the same city:

Mr. Keeler suspended his cabinet-a single thickness of dark cloth, about shoulder high, and drooping to the floor-across the corner of the room.

Taking his seat in front of this, he invited two others to take seats beside him. S. W. Fox and a young lady came forward, and they were seated with their backs close to the cabinet, but outside, and in full view of all. Mr. Keeler sat at the left, and requested the young lady to bare her arm to the elbow. He then grasped her wrist with his left hand, and her elbow with his right, Mr. Fox grasping her right. Another

curtain was then draped in front of them, but, below their chins, and leaving their faces, in full view. Mr. Keeler then requested the young lady to give immediate notice in case he quitted his hold with either hand. Mr. Fox's right hand was all the time in sight.

The circle had hardly begun singing before Mr. Fox said that some one was keeping time on the back of his neck, and the young lady also felt some one touching her shoulders.

Within the cabinet had been placed a small washstand, upon which were laid aguitar and a tambourine. After both instruments had been played (by the invisible powers], a cane was passed into the cabinet,

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boarine on its and. It was extended nearly its full length above the curtain, and the tambourine spun on its upper end. ...

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The "battery" was then changed by O. M. Barton taking the place of the young lady, and C. W. Da-Costa that of Judge Fox. Small tablets and a pencil were then handed in, and very soon writing could be plainly heard by all, and short messages were passed over the curtain. Capt. Rhoads received one from his mother....

Another lady then occupied the centre seat and Mr. Ingram the seat at the right, the same attitude as to hand was maintained, and at no time was Mr. K.'s hand removed from the bound arm of the person at his right. Now the real wonders began. Members of the circle were called up to the cabinet, and materialized hands and arms wrote messages on tablets held in front of the curtain, the hands seeming to pass through the material of the curtain. These arms and hands were plainly seen by all, and Mrs. Davis, the artist, was embraced by the materialized arm of her daughter. . . . The wonderful manifestations, says The Telegram, were greatly enjoyed by all present.

The Foretelling of Death.

The Dallas (Tex.) News of a late date gives a narration of what was imparted to one of its reporters by Mr. M. W. Poundstone, of that city, whose evidence The News evidently considers pointedly interesting and eminently worthy of attention :

"Recently, [said Mr. P.] before Mrs. Maud Lord Drake left here, I was attracted by curiosity to see her, and I went to see her. As soon as I was comfortably seated she looked at me, and said, 'You are an old bachelor.' That was true. She then took a ring off my finger, and told me that I had had it made. That was true. She told me there were four people, all dead, standing around me, who wanted to talk to me-my father, mother, sister, and a little brother. I have such relatives dead. She told me their names correctly. She told me that my mother was standing by me crying out 'Oh! my sister! my sister! my sis-Poor sister, she has been run over by a train. She added that her sister's spirit was then about to leave her body, and that I would be notified of it in the morning. Next morning a Western Union messenger boy handed me a telegram. I nervously tore it open. Here it is," saying which Mr. Poundstone handed the reporter a telegram written on Western Union paper, and in a Western Union envelope. The envelope was numbered forty-two. The telegram read:

RUSHVILLE, IND., Feb. 14th .- M. W. Poundstone, care of Kahn & Co., Dallas: Caroline is dead. Funeral Thurs-L. B. GREGO. day, 2 P. M.

"That telegram," proceeded Mr. Poundstone, "staggered me. The death it reported was of my aunt Caroline Doggett, my mother's sister. She had died about the time the medium reported my mother as saying that my aunt's spirit was leaving her body. L. B. Gregg, who sent the telegram, is my brother-inlaw. It was wonderful! To say that the medium guessed, and guessed correctly, would be to confess one's ignorance. How did she know that my aunt was dying at that time? She did not know me, not to talk of my aunt, and did not know certainly that my aunt had met with an accident. Equally ridiculous would it be to try to explain the medium's information to me on the theory of mind-reading. I did not know that my aunt was dying at the time. But she did die, and the medium said that my mother was present, and informed me of the fact. Certainly the information came from some intelligent source. It is a law of our nature to believe so; otherwise we are bound to believe nothing, not even the evidence of our senses. The Associated Press has not published a report of my aunt having been run over by a train. It has only apweared, as far as I have been able to learn, in The Jacksonian, a little country paper published in Indiana."

"Did you test the medlum's powers about other matters about which she was supposed to know nothing?" [asked the reporter.]

"I did, and all her answers were correct, [said Mr. P.]... but all she said about other things paled into insignificance when compared with the statement that my Aunt Caroline was dying nearly fourteen hundred ulles from here. I had never seen the medium, nor had she seen me before that day."

March Magazines.

THE ST. LOUIS MAGAZINE .- The present number of this admirable family periodical has a particularly pleasing table of contents. The following bright and entertaining stories appear: "My District School," by Florence A. Davidson; "An Unwelcome Guest," by Lillia Shaw Husted; "Maude's Romance," by Ray Richmond, and "The Mysterious Passenger," by Julia A. Dawley. Under the headings of "Timely

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"Dashed Against the Rock." Mr. W. J. Colville's new and thrilling story, titled

as above, is now ready for delivery to subscribers, and for sale at the Banner of Light Bookstore, 0 Bosworth street, Boston, Mass. It is a very singular production, presenting many varied features. Among the most remarkable portions of its entertaining contents are scientific theories pertaining to Aerial Navigation. We have selected for our readers' perusal a striking incident of what appears like astonishing clairvoyance. Visalia Discalcelis and Regulus Monteith are very prominent characters in the tale, and many of their experiences throw much light on spiritual law-while they also deal with amazing scientific discoveries. The author declares in the introductory chapter that though the book is a novel, it is strictly founded on fact, and ombodies many remarkable teachings, entrusted to the writer's care, which could only be presented to the public gaze in the course of a romantic narrative, owing to restrictions placed upon their publication by the lawful custodians of said teachings. The general public and scientific world will doubtless be alike

book. We have selected "'Twixt Shore and Shore-A Glimpse of Mars," as a fair sample of the narrative portion; for the strictly scientific we must refer readers to the volume itself:

interested, though perhaps in different sections of the

"Though the City of Alexandria was more crowded than it usually is on an outgoing passage in August, in consequence of the great concourse of tourists en route to the Fair. Mr. Gore had exercised such admirable discretion in booking passage six weeks ahead of sailing date that his mother and her guest, as well as himself and Prof. Montelth, were provided with the very choicest rooms that magnificent vessel contains.

Madame Discalcells was never ill at sea-indeed, she was rarely unwell anywhere; for though of an unusually sensitive organization, her constitution was so phenomenally sound, and her general health so excellent, that she astonished every one who met her with the apparent contradiction between a very delicately organized body and an amazing amount of vitality. To her the trip to America had all the charm of complete novelty, for hitherto she had never sailed on other waters than the North Sea, the Bay of Biscay, and the Mediterranean. Though a very young woman, she had traveled largely in Europe, having visited within the last five years Spain, Italy, France, Norway and Austria, in all of which countries she had enloved perfect health, and entered sympathetically, as well as intelligently, into the life and manners of the people among whom she resided, not as an alien, but as a friend. With all the merry joyousness of a girl, this woman-whom many people in "society" thought cold and heartless, because her depth of character was beyond their power to fathom-paced lightly as a bird up and down the steamer deck in even the roughest weather, and never once absented herself from table on plea of mal de mer. The free bounding ocean suited her temperament far better than the gas-illumined salons of the English nobility, and it was a rare and real delight to her to feel that there was no roof over her head but the star-gemmed vault of azure, as on the upper deck of the steamer she sat or stood hour after hour-when most of the passengers had retired to their cabins, or were alraid to leave them-gazing into the peerless wonders of the celestial canopy.

There were times when the glory of the night inspired her to sing; again it would move her to fervent prayer, and yet again to tears; but her tears were sweet, not bitter, for they wore tears of faith and gratitude, not even touched by complaining or despair. Sometimes Mrs. Gore would sit by her, and endeavor to read her face, but she could never penetrate the meaning of the mystic light in those expressive orbs. which were sometimes blue as sapphires, and then would change till they appeared almost hazel. A truly mystical face, when it is a perfectly healthy and open countenance, is a wonderful and glorious study. The play of light and shade is so exquisitely fine, the glimpses gained of the soul behind are so vivid, yet so incomprehensible, that the face of one who is truly inspired is a living mirror, in which are reflected forms of beauty, conceptions of grace and perfectness far

beyond all mortal designation. Visalia was not saisfied with Askalon, though it had sold to the extent of 350,000 copies, and had netted her seven thousand pounds; she knew it was a success artistically and financially, but it did not embody half she desired to reveal to the few among the homselves, and as fiery Mars rode bigh in the heav

hoped would prevail on earth by the opening of the twenty-first century; for, owing to the superiority of the Martians to such sordid mercenariness and such vulgar plutoeracy as prevail on earth, it is not dimcult to persuade the multitude to collectate for the common good. Business on Mars is conducted on strictly scientific principles, and as to Art, it receives

that untrainmeled expression which is only possible where the vulgarinecessity of sacrificing genius to mediocro taste, for physical maintenauce, does not in even the smallest measure prevail. On Mars religion seems to consist in such faithful discharge of every obligation, in such fealty to conviction and such por feet loyalty to duty, that there is no guil or barrier separating the creed professed on one day of the week from the life lived on six other days. Religion there is, for though the Martians are glauts in intellect and have made scientific discoveries and applications far in advance of the most romantic dreams of the savants of Earth, they are no doubters, nor do they think agnosticism scientific, when the GNOSTIC (knowing one) is and can be the only true scientist. To the dwellers on Mars God is a reality; if they have ever passed through the materialistic stage they have happlly left it far behind them, and as they study the marvelous phenomena of the universe they plainly discern the majestic working of the infinite NOUME NON, without whom there could be no phenomena. ٠ . . .

Softly as the footfall of a cat, a quiet step gently vibrated on the deck, and the vacant chair a few feet from where Madame Discalcelis was reclining was occupied by Professor Monteith, who, drawn partly by the beauty of the night, but far more by his own restless spirit, had wandered to the upper deck in search of he knew not what. He had that very day been reading in the Popular Science Monthly of an Italian astronomer's recent theories of the possible inhabitation of other worlds than ours, and as he read the thought occurred to him over and over again with haunting persistency, 'Why, oh why, is there so much speculation and seemingly no certainty whatever even among our greatest scientific lights? If, indeed, there be such a thing as science; which means knowledge, if it is not a ridiculous farce and ironical misnomer, why should there be no definite knowledge concerning something, even though our knowledge necessarily is limited to a mere fragment of the universe? But surely concerning the fragment which we can explore we ought to be able to find out something.' Whenever he ruminated thus, and such ruminations were becoming very frequent with him, his thoughts turned partly to Aldebaran, who was beyond his reach, and partly to Madame Discalcells, between whom and himself there was growing up a steady bond of genuine sympathy, begotten of his wondrous visions of the anamorata of his youth, whose gentle, searching, spiritual presence always seemed more real to him after he had spent an hour in Visalia's presence; for, though she was not what the world usually calls a Spiritualist, he knew of no one who was so ever-ready to indorse and encourage that kind of spiritual communion which is expressed by sincere desire to become conscious of union with the higher life through a lifting of our own consciousness, not seeking to attract the dwellers in a brighter state to the dark shadows and sordid miseries of ordinary mortal undertakings.

When Visalia was in 'one of her trances,' as many people styled her periods of superconscious activity, she appeared singularly beautiful; no trace of catalepsy or hysteria marred the loveliness of her exalted condition, and no rigidity of muscle or death-like swoon rendered her state alarming to the physiologist. Perfect health was indicated in her pose, in her regular breathing, in the gentle movements of her chest, and in the perfect regularity of her heart beats and her pulse, while her countenance was irradiated with an expression of intense delight, indicating her absolute concentration upon an object presented to her inner gaze.

When Professor Monteith approached within her atmosphere, she was just returning to her ordinary waking condition, and, according to her invariable experience at such & time, was feeling not only ready but anxious to tell to some apprelative listener the tale of her recent vision. Professor Montleth seemed to divine the nature of her 'dream,' as he called it. for his first words to her were:

'I have been studying to day, and you have been dreaming to night on the same subject; but while I have gained nothing satisfactory from my perusal of recent scientific writings, you, I venture to presume, have been favored with what to you is conclusive evi dence on the score of Mars and its interesting population. I wish I could believe as you do in this inner sense. I joined the Society for Psychical Research masses who would eagerly read all she wrote, who | two years ago, and I have listened attentively to tescould really appreciate the best she had to disclose to timony, but nothing, not even my own occasional them. She was asking the stars to tell her about blissful visions of my beloved one, can silence flually my doubts.'

folt myself in vibratory unison with those members of the circle to which I belong who are familiar with the state of Mars, because they are capable of seeing it. But it is now near one o'clock, and we must post pone further conversation till to morrow,'

Madama Discologils never said more than what she deemed sufficient on any occasion, and when she had spoken she quietly but firmly ended an interview; her interlocutors might wish to keep it up indefinitely, but she would wish them a graceful au revolr and trip lightly away to her retirement, where none could follow her."

[From "A Galaxy of Progressive Poems," by John W. Day, A WOMAN OF HUNGARY,.

- O'er the broad moor, white with its wreaths of snow-Flanked on each side by shadowy forests deep-The sun's last rays in softened luster glow, Or, haiting on the pine tree summits steep, Seem waiting for an hour that soon must come. And Nature thrilis through all her trembling frame-For loi with scream of file, and rolling drum, And charger's tramp, and cannon's breath of flame. Proud Hapsburg's legions march the Magyar land to tame!
- Forth from the forest's darkening aisles they wheel-The Croatian bold, the Tyrol's heart of Grei Up leaps the sunlight from their gleaming steel—
- And trumpets hoarse each warrior soul inspiret Oh fated Hungary—so soon to weep— Forth from the further shade thy patriots pour; Thy blood-stained page the circling years shall keep, Writ with the sword, mid Hist'ry's magic lore. Till slumb'ring Europe wake, and kings shall be no morel morel

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 "Eljehn el Magyar !" swift the war-cry rolls In rending echoes down the levelled line.
 The volleying musket Freedom's tocsin tolls— Low, cannon-smitten, sinks the rocking plue;
 Still Hungary's banner flings deflant scorn— Still from her front war's crimson currents veer,
 Till like a tempest on the Danube born, Downward, with bugie-blast and charging cheer, Bursts through her death-thinned flank the thun-dering Cuirassier!
- Shout, Austrian legional lo, the field is won! Back reels the Magyar to his forest lair! Sheathe the dulled sword, the day's red work is done
- And shrick and groan swell through the twilight air. iut who art thou that on this fearful spot Crimsonest with life's warm tide the shot-ploughed snow?
- Thou art a Thine eyes are radiant with that mystic glow Thine eyes are radiant with that mystic glow That speaks a nearer heaven, man's soul doth never
- knowi what brought thee to this field of strife and gloom? Frail woman's arm avails not in the fray, When o'er the plain the trembling cannon boom, And round the reeking lines the war-clouds play! Thou liest in death—not in the bomestead hall, Where love's soft tears distill in gentle rain— Alone thou liest, where, at fancy's call, The fainting toe hears, 'mid his deathful pain, The Drave's low nurmuring song—the Moldau's home-like strain!
- home like strain!
- . . Oh, soull thou art a stranger to this land:
- Oh, soull thou art a stranger to this landi Didat steer thy bark in ages long ago— Like the bold Genoese—through some ocean grand, Where bright star-islands in their brauty glow, Seeking some new world's glory for thine own? And wrecked where time's remorseless surges pour, Was't bound by savage hands, a prisouer lone, As Afric's sons, on wild Sabara's shore, Selze on the storm-tossed wretch who 'scapes th' Atlantic's ron?
- Atlantic's roar?
- So doth it seem; for oft against the bars Thy plulons to the angel choir keep time, And oft as twilight brings the marching stars, Thou hear'st the watchword from their ranks sub
- limet
- fusillade!
- As some tail bark that from a roadstead lone Essays once more to breast the rolling main; And cheery mariners with stirring tone Heave huk by link the anchor's rattling chain: So with the World: though long its nower hath lain By Wrong's wild coast, where baffing errors stray, Yet God's own hand draws in the Century chain! Soon shall its anchor break the cumb'ring clay, And o'er its Heaven-bound sall Shekinah's glory play!

- *Louis Kossuru-the determined natriot who headed he Hungarian people in their beroic but fruitless effort in 1818-9 to withstand the Austrio-Russian alliance, and chieve national freedom-passed to spirit-life at Turin Italy, March 20th, 1894, at the advanced age of 92 years His chief sorrow was that he must die an exile from his native land

In 1851, during his visit to the United States, his marvelous cloquence a woke intense euthusiasm for the *future* of Hungary among all classes. The writer of the above stauzas-then a very young man-imbled this general feeling, and embodied (a little later) in these lines what was related as a fact in the history of that bitter Old-World struggle-the self-devotion of woman to the cause of "Fatherland." With all humility, he desires at this time to place the lines he wrote so long ago as an offering upon the tomb of the great "apostle of Hungary," whose daring

SPIRITUALIST MEETINGS.

(As THE BANNER publishes all these mootings from week to wook free of cost to the advertised, it is to be hoped the managers will from time to time call attention (o the fact, and solicit subscribers, to cuable its publishers to expand its usefulness.]

Albany, N. Y .- Spiritual meetings overy Sunday from to 5, and 7 to 9 P. N., at G. A. R. Hall, 31 Green street, con-fucted by Miss G. Reynolds. [HANNER OF LIGHT on sale.] Allegheny, Pa. - The First Spiritual Church meets overy Sunday at 2% and 7% r. M., Wednesday at 7% P.M., at 69 Dhio street.

overy Bunday & 2% and 7% P. M., Wednosday at 7% P. M., at 99 Dilo street.
 Buffale, N. Y. -- First Spiritualist Society moets Sun days in A. O. U. W. Hall, cornier Court and Main streets, at 2% and 7% P. M. Honry Van Hinkirk, President; L. O. Boesing, Socretary, 86 Frospect Avenue.
 Baitimore, Mei. -- The Religio-Philosophical Society meets every Sunday at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. at Raines Hall, corner Baitimore street and Poet Office Avenue. Miss Es-tella Kapp, 100 Olifon Place, Secretary. The First Spiritual Church fields services overy Sunday at 8 r. M. at Benkows Hall, opposite Academy of Music. Miss Rachel Walcott, speaker.
 Ohtengo, III. -- The First Society of Spiritualists meets at Washington Hall, Washington Bonlevard, corner Ogden Avenue, every Sunday at 10% A. M. and 7% P. M. Speak-er, Mis. Cora L. V. Richmond.
 The Progressive Spiritual Society holds meetings in the Masonic Hom Temple, 3120 Forest Avenue, overy Sunday, atternoon and evening.
 Oleveland, O. -- The Children's Progressive Lyceum meets regularly overy Sunday, 2 r. M., in Arny and Navy Hall. Everybody welcome. T. W. King, Conductor.
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Colorado City, Col.-Moscings are held in Woodman Hall, Sundays, at 2 o'clock. Bayton, O.-The Spiritualists' Library Association holds mostings every Sunday at 75 r. M. at its hall in Central Block. Securit floor, corner 5th and Jefferson streets. J. C. Cox, Cor. Security.

Detroit, Mich.-Fraternity Hall: Mrs. Minnie Carpen-ter gives lectures and tests Sundays at 2½ P. M. Dubuque, Iown.-Bervices are held every Sunday at 74 P. M., and Thursdays at 7½ P. M. Lyceum Sunday, at 2% P. M. Dr. O. G. W. Adams, President.

Grand Rapids, Mich.-Spiritual Association holds public meetings every Sunday at 10% A. M. and 7% P. M., also Wednesdays at 8 P. M. in Lockerby Hall, 35 Foundan street, L. D. Sanborn, Secreta y, 205 North Lafayetto street.

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 Lynn, Mass. Spiritual Fraternity holds meetings at Providence Hall, 21 Market street, Bundays at 2% and 7% P. M. Mirs. E. I. Webster, President; Mirs. E. Merrill, 35 Lowell street. See'y.
 Chidrer's Lycam meets Sundays, 12 M., in the same Hall.
 T. J. Troye, Conductor: Mrs. A. S. Hines, 205 Brondway, See. Spiritualist: Association holds meetings at 2% and 7% P. Market street, every Sunday Atternoon and evening at 2% and 7% All welcome. I. Warren Chase, Secretary, No. 25 Beyer Place.

Milwaukee, Wis.-Public moetings every Sunday in Fratornity Hall, 216 Grand Avo., at 2% and 7% F. M. Sec-rotary, H. C. Nick, 218 Lloyd street.

Minneapolls, Minn.--Services are held every Sunday at 2% and 7% P.M. in the "K. of P." Hall, Masonic Temple, icencepin Avenue, corner of Sixth street. N. O. Wester-ield, President.

New Bedford, Mass. -- First Spiritualist Society meet, undays, 2% and 7 P. M., at Knights of Pythins Hall, No. 2 'urchase street.

Norwice, Conn.-First Spiritual Union holds services in Grand Army Hall every Sunday at 1% and 7% P. M. Chil-dren's Progressive Lycoum meets every Sunday at 11% A. M. in the same hall. Mrs. F. H. Spaiding, Conductor.

North Scituate, Mass.-Children's Progressive Ly-coum holds sessions at Gannett Hall at 2 P. M. (ach Sunday. Slins Newcomb, Conductor.

Nashville, Tenn.-The First Sp'ritualist Church holds neetings every Sunday at II A. M. and 8 P. N., and every donday for spirit communion at 8 P. M., at 6025 Church treet. Medisma with remarkable gifts officiate. C. H. Stock-II President street. oli, Pre

New Orlcans, La.-Association of Spiritualists meets every Sunday, 7% P. M., at its hall, No. 39 Camp street. Geo. P. Benson, President.

Oakland, Oal.-Mission Spiritualists meet every Sun-day at 2 and 7% F. M. at Native Sous' Hall, 818 Washington

Pittsburgh, Pa.--First Church of Spiritualists, 6 Sixth street. Meetings Sunday, at 10% A. M. and 7% F. M.; Thurs-day, 7% F. M. Nicolaus Schenkel, President; J. H. Lohmey-er Secretary.

Port Huron, Mich.-Meetings held regularly, Sunday venings, at White Building. Mrs. Annie L. Robinson, setevenings, at fied speaker.

Springfield, Mass.—The First Spiritualist Society— T. M. Holcoud, Secretary, (14 Howard street)—bôbis meet-ings in the Spiritualists Hall, corner Main and State streets, Sundays at 2 and 74 p. M. The Ladies' Aid Society—Mrs. H. G. Holcomb, President (14 Howard street). Sociables at half in Foot's Block, cor-ner Main and State streets, Thursdays, afternoon and even-ing. Strangers cordially welcomed.

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Springfield, III.—The Social Wheel of Progression, or First Society of Spiritists, will hold public worship every Sunday at 7% P. M. In G. A. R. Hall, on 6th street, between Monroe and Adams. Rev. Anna B. Lepper, speaker. D. N. Lepper. President; Miss H. A. Thayer, Secretary.
St. Louis, Mo.—Spiritual Association holds meetings every Sunday at 104 A. M. and 7% P. M. at Howard Hall, 3001 Olive street. A welcome extended to all. M. S. Beckwith, President.

San Francisco, Gal.-The Society of Progressive Spir-imalists meets every Sunday in Fraternai Hall, Alcazar Building, O'Farrell street, at 2 and 8 P. M. Conference at 2: e, with mediums, at 8. Mrs. M. T. Lougley, speaker April. Mrs. S. B. Whitshead, Secretary. Worcester, Mass. Association of Spiritualists, Arca-num Hall, 566 Main street. Geo. A. Fuller, M. D., President a Mrs. Georgia D. Fuller, Vice-President and Corresponding Secretary; Woodbury O. Smith, Secretary; Edgar P. Hewe, Treasurer. Lectures at 2 and 7 r. M. Children's Progress ive Lyceum at 12 M.
 Waitham, Mass.-Every Thursday, 2 P. M., at Shepherd's Hall, a meeting for readings, tests and development. Frank M. Todd, Chairman.
 Watertown, N. Y.-The First Progressive Spiritual Society holds meetings in his Temple on Davis street every Bunday until the first of May. Services at 2% and 7 P. M. Everybody invited. Abel Davis, President.

lime! Olt dost thou see thy duty high unrolled, And rising graudly, by thy fetters stayed. Thou shak'st earth's prison through its confines old, As when the lightining's quiv'ring fag's displayed, And heaven's flerce cohorts pour the storm king's fuellede!

Topics" and "Health and Hygiene," much that is practical and valuable is contributed; the department of "Practical Occultism" is ably conducted by Charles H. Mackay; departments of special value to the housewife are well sustained. The standard maintained by this magazine renders it deserving of a wide circulation. For terms, etc., see advertisement in another column. Publication Office, 2819 Olive street, St. Louis. Mo.

THE PHRENOLOGICAL JOURNAL AND SCIENCE OF HEALTH .- Under the heading of "How to Study Strangers," Nelson Sizer gives interesting sketches, with portraits, of persons of eminent success, among them being Commodore Vanderbilt, Austin Corbin, Samuel F. B. Morse, the inventor of the telegraph, and Ellas Howe, the inventor of the sewing machine; Charlotte Fowler Wells contributes a phrenological biography of Horace Mann, LL.D.; mothers will be particularly interested in the advice given under the title of "Child Culture"; many valuable facts are pre-sented under the head of "Notes in Anthropology." Fowler & Wells Co., publishers, 27 East Twenty-first street, New York.

MCCLURE'S MAGAZINE has a fine portrait of Herbert Spencer for its frontispiece; a character study of "John Ruskin at Home," by M. H. Spielmann, with fuc simile of writing and pictures, is most entertaining; 'Town Lot No. 1303," is furnished by Octave Thanet; "Identification of Criminals," illustrated, is furnished by Ida M. Tarbell; A. Conan Doyle writes of "The Glamour of the Arctic"; in the "Human Doouments" serial the portraits at different periods are given of Andrew Lang, J. T. Trowbridge and J. Eruest Rénan; Robert Louis Stevenson continues in three chapters the novel, " The Ebb Tide," and Herbert Spencer writes of the late Professor Tyndall, illustrating the paper with a faithful half-tone portrait and original drawings. S. S. McClure, publisher, 743 Broadway, New York.

THE QUIVER has for its opening paper, "Martin Luther's Wedding Ring," by Rev. William Cowan; C. N. Barham has written a pleasing story, "Phobe Gray-Witch"; "Harbors of Refuge" is by E. H. Fitchen; the serials, "Garth Garrickson, Workman," and "Poor Pride," are carried along with marked interest; "Debbie, a Mistake," by Annie F. Perram, and "Brother John," by Mary Bradford Whiting, cannot fail to engage the attention of the reader. The Gassell Publishing Co., 31 East Seventeenth street, New York.

THE INDEPENDENT PULPIT .- With the current issue this liberal periodical begins its twelfth volume. In addition to the valuable and interesting articles which appear from month to mouth, its able editor has introduced several new features, among them short stories, which enhance its attractions as a family magazine. J. D. Shaw, Editor and Proprietor, Waco, Tex.

"RECEIVED: THE KINDERGARTEN NEWS, pub lished by Milton Bradley Co., Springfield, Mass.

THE LIGHT OF THE EAST [for January]. A Hindu Monthly Review devoted to the dissemination of Rast Indian thought. It is ably edited by S. C. Mukhopadhaya, M. A., by whom it is published at Calcutta, In-

THE REDMAN HAS HIS PRIDE.—Cholly—"I'd go West, out on a wanch, if I was n't stwald those sav-ages would bwaln me," Miss Smartup—"OD, I do n't believe those Indian braves would do so small a thing as that."

Hall's Hair Renewer is pronounced the best preparation made for, thickening the growth of the bair and restoring that which is gray to its original color.

'If you are going to speak in that strain, I have eus it seemed to her that she could see within its atmosphere the life of its inhabitants. Astronomers are forever speculating as to whether Mars is or is not inhabited, but so far their painstaking researches have availed little to settle this disputed point, and perhaps, after all, it may be reserved for spiritual insight or psychic perception to actually pierce the earthly yell and discern the true condition of the earth's brother planet.

To the eves of the fair secress, as she rectined one lovely evening in her steamer chair, after the moon had risen and the calm of night spread like a gracious protecting pail over the sleeping passengers (she was utterly alone on deck and it was near midnight), it seemed to her that the body of Mars shone out through a silvery drapery of cloud, like the exquisite form of a glorious statue through the filmlest yell of lace drapery. As the planet revealed itself, it exhibited a state far in advance of the condition of this semi-benighted star; and as the panorama of its won-

ders appeared slowly to unroll, the buildings in the cities disclosed themselves as such perfect specimens of architectural design that the builders of earth

might seek to cultivate the higher clairvoyance, if by its means they could catch glimpses of the supernal spiendor of those majestic habitations. The air seemed very clear, bracing, intellectually stimulating to the highest degree, and so rarefied that the range of perspective was at least three times greater than on earth. As to natural scenery, it was bold and im-pressive in outline and general features, but nothing appeared largo. The Martians are almost a Lillipu tian race, but they are exqusitely modelled and their forms are molded into the most enchanting symmetry To the vision of the ecstatically-entranced Visalia the forms which floated before her superconscious vision seemed like stately forms of mind, wherein the passions were so entirely governed that though Mars

was worshiped by ancient Greeks and Romans as the god of war, the very idea of anything so senseless and barbarie as a sanguinary conflict seemed impossible on the part of those superbly wise creatures, whose mellow mien suggested such ripened intelligence as bespeaks the impulse to warfare completely surpassed by understanding of the true science of equitable government.

In a hall of legislation there appeared a tribunal. where on twelve raised seats sat twenty-four rulers of the twelve provinces of the special territory to the sight of which Madame Discalcells was intromitted: these twenty-four rulers or representativesin chief of the twelve districts were married couples, whose thoughts flowed so perfectly in harmony that one might well believe they represented the twelve signs of the zodiac, and therefore in their complementary deliberations each pair perceived and suggested something essential to the general good not beheld by any or all of the other eleven couples. There was no strife, no harsh contradictory argument, no endeavor on the part of any to antagonize the others. but sweetly, rhythmically, like the cadence of a perfectly-rendered song, the united thought of the twelve senatorial couples flowed forth into the splendid councll-chamber, which in shape was a perfect duodecimon. When any one proposed any measure or made suggestion, all the others listened quietly and BDY with the utmost attention, and though immediate acquiescence was not always forthcoming, it never appeared necessary to fight for an issue when cool deliberation always in due time resulted in the adoption of every desirable proposition.

The social condition on Mars has been for many centuries far more perfect than the most zealous enthusiasts for socialism and nationalism have over

Sector March Street

nothing to say to you; we have already gone over that ground too often; you know that I affirm that no one need doubt-faith and doubt alike are voluntary. I choose the former as being far nobler, and more soulsatisfying; as the latter brings you no joy or sweet contentment. I advise you to abandon it. If you let evidence appeal to you, and you are impartial in your attitude toward it, you can be as sure as I am that

the unseen realm is not invisible and that the unknown truth is not unknowable. But if you are here to ask me about Mars. I will tell you what I have witnessed ; take it as a fancy sketch, if you prefer, though to me It is reality.'

Seeing the professor really interested, and in no mood for idle carping, the gifted secress related all she had seen and heard within the past two hours. As she finished her narration the professor, deeply interested, plied her with question after question, and as she answered them it seemed for the first time clear to him that, whatever might be the source of her instruction, she was unmistakably inspired; for here was a young woman devoid of what he and his school would call all scientific education, able to answer pro foundly, learnedly, explicitly questions touching upon the technical points of exact science, and beyond being equal to the task of answering, she anticipated and raised inquiries which none but an accomplished expert could possibly devise or handle. Mystification is certainly not conviction, but to be mystified as Prof Monteith that night was mystified, was to be almost If not entirely, persuaded to accept Visalla's cherished theory that the book of universal knowledge is an unsealed volume to all who are determined to bravely launch upon its occult waters, and ascend into its cur rents of super-terrestrial air.

'But, my dear madame, what do you understand by inspiration when you say we may all become inspired ? You do not evidently mean that you are in direct com munion with the Infinite, nor are you under any influ ence, as Spiritualist mediums claim to be; there is for example, an appreciable difference between your condition and that of Miss Poyntz, though she strikes me as far above the plane of ordinary mediums of clairvoyants. You say you do not leave your body, you do not travel through space in au "astral form," as certain theosophists claim they do; how, then, do you account for your own experiences? Can you explain the modus operandi of your superior states so that I may at least be able to consider them on the basis of an intelligible working hypothesis?'

'To answer you as you and the subject deserve, would require knowledge far greater than mine, and I hope some day you will meet the teacher who taught me first how to relate myself at will to the unseen circles. I can give you his theory, which I fully ac cent, as he gave it to me in Genoa, when we were wall ing for a steamer to carry us to Naples. " There are," he said, "circles of souls who are in such complete uni son that they constitute, to use the expressive gospel phrase, 'a mansion in the Father's house'; to one or other of these circles all of us belong, whether we are aware of it or not. When we become conscious of this relationship and claim our privilege of working within our confraternity, the knowledge possessed by the entire society- by its incarnate and excarnate members equally-is open to us for our use to the extent we can absorb or comprehend it. When we acknowledge this relationship and claim the privileges springing from it, we feel ourselves intromitted to the spiritual state, and when this is our experience we see, hear, taste, touch' and smell 'on another and

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Verifications of Spirit Messages.

In the Message Department of the BANNER OF LIGHT of Feb. 24th, 1894. I read a communication from AUSTIN DEWEY. I acknowl edge the same as coming from my husband. who passed away suddenly Aug. 12th, 1891, in this city. The names of several members of my family are mentioned in the message who reside near Boston, and have attended the Circles at THE BANNER.

I thank the kind medium through whom these words of comfort came. MRS. HATTIE J. DEWEY. 1738 York Place, Chicago, Ill., March 14th, '94.

The communication from EDMUND GAGE in the Message Department of THE BANNER of Fob. 10th is correct. The daughter in California whom he refers to is my wife. Many thanks to the publishers and to the

medium through whom the communication was received. Long may you all live to thus bring joy to the hearts of mortals.

We receive THE BANNER every week, and do not see how we could get along without it. C. A. COVELL.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 24th, 1894.

My attention was called, some time ago, to a nessage in the BANNER OF LIGHT of Dec. 23d, 1893, from MARY DITSON. The communication is correct in every particular. I am the "Lizzle" of whom she speaks, and my husband is the "Doctor."

is the "Doctor." She was my great aunt. She was a life long resident of Boston, Mass., where she was born in 1780, passing to spirit-life in 1880, at the age of ninety-three years nine months and seven days, from her old home in Warrenton street, formerly Warren street. Mr. John Ditson, the husband, of whom my aunt speaks, passed to spirit-life a little over two years before his aged wife. For this cherished message we are deenly

For this cherished message we are deeply grateful to you, Messra. Editors, to the good medium. Mrs. B. F. Smith, to the Spirit-Presi-dent, "Father" Pierpont, and also to the dear spirit communicating.

spirit communicating. My husband has been a sincere believer in our beautiful philosophy for the past thirty-seven years, and I for the past twenty-nine years. MRS. WILLIAM NELSON WELLS. Broadway, South Boston, Mass., March 20th, 1894.

I have proved the message of JAMES MC-LAUGHLIN, published in the Message Department of the BANNER OF LIGHT of Feb. 17th, 1894, to be correct. His two sons, James and John, are now living in this city. WM. G. WOOD.

Providence, R. I., March 9th, 1894.

If parents remark coutinually on Bible-reading and perfunctory Babbath observance as a panaces for all immorality they must expect, similar sentiments in their children's minds. Little Jack Kingston had been to Sunday school for over four monibs, and one day came to his mother and said: "Mamma, haven't I been a real good boy since I've been going to Sunday school?" "Yes, dear," repited his mother. " And you really trust me now, do n't you?" "Ohl yes, Jack." "Well, then," retorted the inciplent angel. "what makes you keep the pot of jam locked up in the Stipboard, just the same as ever "--Judgs.

we see, hear, taste, touch and smell on another and higher plane of consciousness than the highest of "Vell, yes; if I zole Vem and put new uppers on which we are at other times aware." This night I Vem. The strings are still goot."—Harlem Life.

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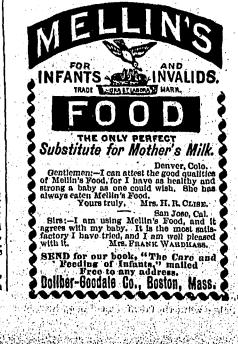
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The Sunday Herald of Boston having offered "a nut for the anti-vaccination brethren to orack," Dr. Rufus K. Noyes promptly cracks it, only to find its contents of no account whatever. The "nut" is a tabular statement of the number of smallpox per million for the years 1887.'88 in Austria, Russia, France, German Empire, Denmark, and Sweden and Norway. In the first three countries vaccination was optional; in the last three it was compulsory. The three optional countries showed a percentage ranging from 583 to 167; while the three compulsory countries showed a percentage of deaths ranging from 1.8 down to 0.0.

To this superficial statement of facts, the comparative results being ascribed to optional vaccination on the one hand, and compulsory vaccination on the other, Dr. Noves replies that suggestions like this of the Sunday Herald lead to unnecessary exposure to vaccination and smallpox, as well as to neglect of sanitary precaution, which is the only safeguard against smallpox. He denies altogether that vaccination accounts for these different death-rates, and that the non-existence of smallpox in Denmark. Sweden and Norway in the years named, and the almost entire absence of it in Germany, were due to vaccination. And, on the other hand, he asserts that the large presence of it in Russia, Austria and France cannot be charged to a lack of vaccination in those years. He characterizes all such assumptions as too stupid.

His insistence is that Germany, Denmark, Sweden and Norway cannot be compared with Austria, Russia and France, since their geographical location, climatic influences and sanitary conditions are not alike. In point of location, Germany is relatively central, having a temperate climate, and rigidly enforcing its sanitary measures-such as isolation, quarantine, notification, disinfection, cleanliness and hygiene. And Denmark, Sweden and Norway have no large crowded citles, with poverty and filth, and unhygienic habits. Therefore smallpox occurs less frequently, and is less fatal.

But Austria and France are relatively not so central. Their climate is more changeable. and less favorable to health. Their cities are more crowded. Their people are not so cleanly. Their habits are more careless. Their lives are less scientific, and conduct in general is optional. And sanitary regulations are not adequate. Russia is not relatively so central, but the climate is more severe, and less favorable to health. The cities are crowded. The people are poor, famine stricken and filthy. The population at large is nomadic and unhappy. And sanitary requirements are lax. Therefore smallpox is more frequent, and more fatal. Here, now, is an explanation that explains.

This slap-dash irrational way of sticking a column of figures into the public's face on this, that and the other subject, and making them fit into almost any preconceived theory or prejudice without regard to their relationship, is in the present instance well and fully rebuked. The facts are to guide in any interpretation of figures. And in this case they prove the figures adduced to mean just nothing at all.

The Ark of the Covenant and the Seance-Room.

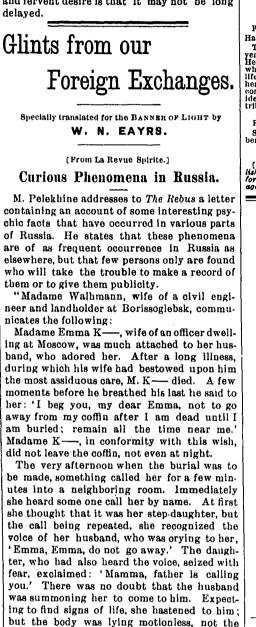
Mr. L. Gillingham calls (in the Vermont Standard of Woodstock) on all mourning friends who have parted from their loved ones to come and drink from the heavenly fountain of knowledge - Spiritualism - and be made happy; saying with the Apostle Paul: "I count all things else as nothing, compared with the excellency of this knowledge." Jesus stood, after his death on the cross, in the midst of his disciples a materialized body The churches to-day stand where doubting Thomas did; he would not believe until he had the proofs of his senses; these alone changed him from an unbeliever to a believer. Mr. Gillingham defies all the learned men and clergy to show anything in the revelations of Jesus that was new to the world at that day, except the fact of spirit-return and healing by the laying on of hands. Jesus told his disciples, when he sent them forth to preach, that they should "heal the sick by the laying on of hands." And all who deny this gift deny (constructively, at least,) the revelations of Jesus Christ. If, he says, all the sects in the land, which profess belief in the revelations of Jesus, the Christ, would build them seance-rooms in their places of worship and sit for spirit-communion, they would soon learn the value of spiritual knowledge. The Jews built what they called "The Ark of the Covenant," where they obtained their spiritual directions in their travels while sojourning in the wilderness. A knowledge of spirit-communion is of more value than all things else in this present life. It is a truth so easily proved that it seems incredible that men and women of good brains and strong intellects should neglect to investigate the subject. The writer was sometimes inclined to think that highly-educated persons reasoned less clearly and closely than those who were not so cultivated, but were by nature endowed with equally quick perception and intellectual power.

tive as the coming fact itself. It will be in harmony with the present order of psychlo dis closure and phenomenal progress. It will, in supplying a lack to the scientific mind, sweep away the unscientific cobwebs which now fetter many honest but conservative thinkers and reasoners, who are handicapped by old faiths and formulas, and who have continued to keep their own special grave of theological and

creedal mystery open for the reception of all phenomena which they have been unable to solve upon their old hypotheses of matter, spirit, law and life.

It will also be of such a nature, character and proportions as to put an extinguisher upon "the spirits of misrule"-charlatans, simulators, frauds and counterfeiters, who, by trafficking in present phenomena for personal greed, have disgusted the spiritual, sensible and devout, and have thus retarded the progress of the highest and sublimest truths ever disclosed to the human race, to wit, continuity of existence, unity of the race, continuous and intelligent communion.

This advanced step on the part of our spiritfriends will be heartily welcomed, accepted and responded to by every true spiritual disciple. The legal, spiritual, historic and phenomenal heavens all disclose the portents of the coming psychic gift and power, and our honest and fervent desire is that it may not be long



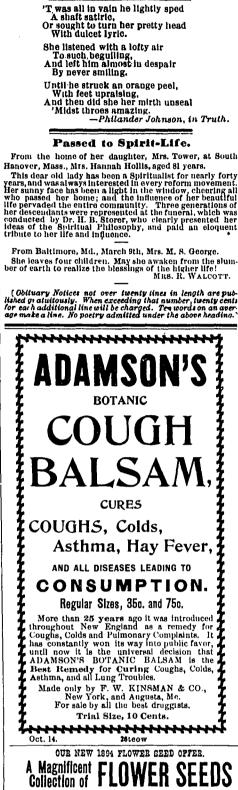
but the body was lying motionless, not the least change had occurred. The spirit of the dead man had evidently spoken, and the wife did not leave the coffin again until the moment when the earth received it."

The correspondent of the Russian journal asks, "Does not this fact prove that after death the spirit of the departed one remains near the body, that he sees and knows all that goes on about П. Madame Bernasconi, the mother of Madame Walhmann, and dwelling in the same house with her, relates the following circumstances: In 1867 I was living at Krasnoië. My son. Victor, five years of age, was a remarkable boy, intelligent, active, precocious, and exceedingly devout. He loved to visit the church and to talk with the priest, who greatly admired the extraordinary boy. He was beloved by the neighborhood. Victor was taken ill with diphtheria, and there was no hope of his recovery. He said to me one day, 'Well, dear mamma, I am to die to-day. Let me take a bath, that I may appear before God all clean.' I objected to this, saying that a bath would do him harm; but he insisted so strenuously that I was obliged to vield to his demand.

'Mamma,' said he to me, 'you do not need Olga.'

To my exclamation, 'How? are you going to take Olga away too? ' he replied, 'She is in the way here,' and disappeared. Two weeks before Olga's death he relippeared, and repeated the same words: 'Mamma, Olga is in the way at your house.' To my question: 'Why do you want Olga? Is it possible that you are going to take her away?' he said, 'At your house there are only great people; she would only be in the way.'

I was sure that Olga was to be taken from me; and therefore, when two weeks later my little one was stricken with fever, I was not surprised. In two days she died. After that I asked in my prayers that Victor would not come again. His visits were too painful to me; and they have not been repeated."



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To use a common but expressive phrase, "it is in the air," an intuition, a premonition, a vinced that he was happier than he could be continuous impression born of the interior upon earth. life, and inwardly sensed, rather than subject to formal proof on the exterior plane of rea- in almost the same conditions, in my chamber. soning. And yet there are certain features of | He seemed to be wishing to prepare me for the

I bathed him, put on him clean linen, and replaced him in bed. 'Now, mamma dear,' said he, 'place under my arm a little holy image; you know, the one I love so much.' 1 did as he wished.

'Quick, mamma, put a candle in my hand, for I am going to die immediately."

I obeyed. I lighted a taper and placed it in his hand. His last words were, 'Now, goodby. dear mamma.' He closed his eyes, and died.

I was inconsolable for the loss of this child. Day and night I wept for him; and thus passed a year.

One morning in the winter I was awakened by the noise the servant was making in light. ing the fires in the stoves. I remained a while at rest, thinking only of the stoves, when suddenly I heard the voice of my lost child, who, at the left of the bed, was calling me, 'Mamma, mamma, are you asleep?' 'No,' I answered, deeply moved, 'I am not asleep,' and turning my face toward the place whence the voice appeared to come, I saw----my son Victor ! clothed in white, looking upon me with sadness.

The light that filled the room seemed to come directly from him. He was so near me that my first impulse was to rush to him, and press him to my heart. Scarcely had this desire crossed my mind, when he prevented it, saying to me, 'Mamma, do not touch me; you must not touch me,' and then he drew back a little from me.

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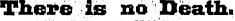
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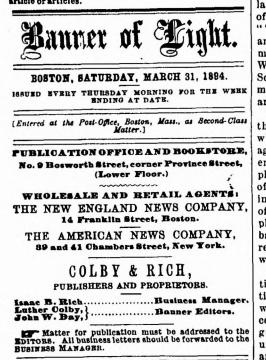
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"The American Indians"

Will be the topic for No. XXVI. of "THE SPIR-ITUAL FACTS OF THE AGES," which Dr. F. L. H. Willis has for some time past been contributing to this paper. The present installment is a fine production, and eminently worthy its place in the grand procession which Dr. Willis has thus far marshalled in THE BANNER'S col-

middle-aged burden-bearers of the Orthodox country churches of New England.

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in 1822, and retained the position until his death in 1858. Dr. Bennet Tyler in 1822 was elected President of Dartmouth College, resigning that post after six years of service. He subsequently established a divinity school at East Windsor, Conn., and served as its President until his death. From this institution the Orthodox churches of Connecticut were largely supplied with unadulterated Calvinism of the most repulsive type. But liberalized 'Taylorism'' supplanted the work of Dr. Tyler and forced the closing of his school. The immense structure still stands empty upon East Windsor hill, a desolate landmark of a dead, Old School, Calvinistic theology. Both of these men were intellectual and theological giants,

and their controversy filled a very large volume. The same progressive law has been doing for the Taylor system of theology in Connecticut what it did for Tylerism a half century or more ago. All old ideas and systems of theology, place to modern truths which the great body of the people are comprehending and accepting. It is according to natural law. No amount place and power. As well attempt to turn back the current of Niagara upon itself, and reverse the fixed natural law which requires water to seek its level until it finds it.

The progress of religious thought and conviction is toward liberalism, and a clearer conception of the nature of the universal Deity, from whose great sensitive fountain of life love proceeds as the end, aim and true force of all moral government, and the basis of all justice and of universal law. When New England thought and faith accept this in its entirety, the last remnant of an unreasonable and repulsive Calvinistic theology will find oblivion in the grave of its history; its theological controversies and sectarian combats will be ended forever, and the returning angels of the Higher Life will find an easier field for their ministrations!

A Word to Legislators.

To the Christian representatives in the Massachusetts Legislature these historic incidents, with which they are doubtless familiar-and their application-are respectfully submitted : When the nobleman approached the great Nazarene healer with the prayer, "Sir, come down ere my child die," the physician did not say. "I have no certificate from your political medical board permitting me to practice the healing art; you must go to some diplomated licensed person; I shall be fined and imprisoned for aiding suffering humanity contrary to civil enactment, if I yield to your prayer; but he healed the sick lad, and thereby constituted himself a "quack," in the nomenclature of modern exclusives, and a criminal under the law such as the Governor and his medical supporters are seeking to enact.

When a stranger in the midst of a multitude thronging the healing physician cried out, heart's gratitude at this time except in speech puffed sleeves. 'Master, I beseech thee to look upon my son, and song and enthusiastic congratulation! Refor he is mine only child; I have tried other physicians and they cannot cure him," the "quack" called the lad to him, cured him, and sects and organizations, and nowhere in hisrestored him to his father. Though this is tory can be found a system which has wrought called "Christian Massachusetts," yet had the so much and spread so far in so few years as founder of its professed religion performed have been embraced in the recognized lifetime that cure on its soil, he would have spent a of Modern Spiritualism! term in some prison if the Governor and his supporting medicos succeed in their intentions. The "Good Samaritan," whose fame is world wide and centuries long, "practiced instinctive uprising, in the places most conmedicine and surgery " upon the poor traveler crossing the mountains of Abdullum, lying between Jerusalem and Jericho, whom its robbers had so nearly killed as to leave him apparently dead; the representatives of the Church and the State would not touch him, but passed by on the other side of the road, but the Samaritan "practiced medicine and surgery' upon him, took him upon his beast, bore him to an inn, and instead of sending for a "certificated graduate," paid for a nurse to attend the sick man, and constituted himself "a quack," and a criminal under the proposed law of Christian Massachusetts.

Don't Give Up the Principle!

Among the opinions of the press which we olte in another column, it will be seen that the Lowell News makes the point THAT THE PHO-POSED MEDICAL LAW IN MASSACHUSETTS IS WHOLLY UNNECESSARY, AS THE PRESENT STATUTES PUNISHING MALPRACTICE ARE SUFFICIENT TO PROTECT THE PEOPLE!

The position thus stated has been constantly and consistently occupied by THE BANNER in the Unitarian ranks, through the influence of its long fight of seventeen years against the medicos and their manifold "plots"; and this position we shall ever and always assumewhatever be the outcome of this struggle in '94. What the "regulars" claim is the necessity of some "protective" legislation in medical matters above and beyond what now exists in this State: what THE BANNER, and the friends of medical freedom in Massachusetts, have always maintained, has been utterly opposite, i. e., the declaration that no more medical legislation than that at present leveled against malpractice is needed. The late A. S. Hayward successfully maintained this principle in Massachusetts and Maine, repeatedly, and it is the only tenable ground which the irregulars in this State can occupy.

The irregulars in medical practice have never asked for a "medical law"-it has always been desired by the Allopaths and their allies; we trust, therefore, that however serious the aspect of affairs may now be at the State House, to friends of freedom in matters remedial will flinch from the true position : "No further legislation is needed." Let them not be led into drawing up a bill themselves defining now NARROW SHALL BE THE ALLOPATHIC COLLAR THAT THEY ARE WILLING TO WEAR!

If by any method the "regulars" can obtain the passage of a bill-however mild, and apparently inoffensive (and even though it be framed erroneous in conception or fact, are giving by the "irregulars" themselves)--establishing the precedent that "further medical legislation is necessary" in this State, the whole despicable project they now have in view can be of missionary money can restore the old to | easily carried out at future sessions of the Legislature by the insertion of covert and biting amendments. Let the friends take warning ere too late!

The Doctors' Plot.

We note with pleasure, and so will the liberal constituents of these representatives in the lower house of the Massachusetts Legislature, that Messrs. JOHNSON of Lynn, HARVEY of Springfield, and NASH of Hanover, members of the committee on the "Doctors' Plot" act, refused to vote to report the bill depriving Massachusetts citizens of their right to select their own medical attendants. Their constituents will honor them. We trust that when the iniquitous measure is presented to each House for its vote, there will be an emphatic demand for the yeas and nays, with no skulking, so that the liberal papers in the State can give to the representatives of these hungry claimants for office and exclusive medical fees a proper embalming in print. We are making history for the future to study, and it is important that its steps should be clear and distinct.

Senators Frothingham and Baron of Essex, and Harvey of Worcester, with representatives Crane of Somerville, Tuttle and Mahoney of Boston, Fisk of Dennis, and Goodell of Brookfield, constituted the majority of the committee recommending the Bill. A preliminary skirmish occurred in the Sen-

ate Monday, March 26th-Senator Kittredge leading, practically, for the remonstrants; the bill was then assigned for Monday, April 2d.

The Forty-Sixth Anniversary.

How can Spiritualists accentuate their

view the entire field of religious creeds and

A Prophetic Vision.

From a letter just received from a lady in London Eng., we are allowed to make the following extract concerping an American ballad songstress, who, after acquiring some fame in her native land, went to England, where for the last eighteen years she has been a general favorite with the public:

general favorite with the publict "I have just been to see Madam Antoinette Sterling. She has taken a furnished house near to me, in Abbey Road. She was full of life and energy, and related, in detail, her Australian and New Zealand trip. They had a frightful voyage going out, which upset her husband so that on her concert tour she went to New Zealand without him. One twilight, while sitting alone, her room was flooded with a rosy light, upon which her husband floated in to her, putting a hand upon each shoulder, laying his check to hers, kissing her and looking into her eyes very earnestly.

laying his check to hers, kissing her and looking into her eyes very earnestly. I asked: 'Were you startled?' She replied: 'Oh, no; it was John, my John, and he soon faded away.' She immediately made note of the date, hour and full details of the vision, which was just four days before her husband's death! This vision took place at the very hour he was

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Mrs. Carrie E. S. Twing.

This talented medium and affable lady has of late been creating a spiritual "revival" in Watertown, N. Y., as avouched by Secretary Matteson on our fifth page. THE BANNER acknowledges a friendly and sympathetic visit to its sanctum from Mrs. Twing, who was then temporarily in Boston, preparing for her next field of labor-in far-off St. Louis, Mo., for April. She informed us that she should arrive in that city a total stranger-but we assure the Spiritualists there that they will soon discover her merits, ecognize the value of her public work, and cherish pleasant remembrances of her engagement; from St. Louis she returns East to New York City, where she will mediumistically minister to the First Society of Spiritualists, in Carnegie Hall, during May.

Why should any freeman in a free State, who prefers to entrust his health to the care of any practitioner or mode of practice in which he has confidence, instead of consulting a so-called "regular" practitioner, be denied his right by law?

A Missouri correspondent has a pertinent re view of the " regular " "medical trust "-seeking school n another column.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., reports received too late for use this week. The Anniversary will be duly remembered March 31st.

Mr. Fletcher's review of "A FREED SPIRIT next week.

NEWSY NOTES AND PITHY POINTS.

"THEY SAY." "THEY SAY." They say that Mrs. Johnson's got A new stik dress, and she Don't pay her washing bill, I 'm told-It came quite straight to me. It's hinted that her husband drinks. And gambles on the sly; But then folks gossip so, you know, But thank my stars, not 1! Now do n't you tell-I 'm sure you won't-These things may not be so; But, really, that is what they say-I don't pretend to know. -/dtvocate of Pea

The Massachusetts Agricultural Society holds its Spring Exhibition at Horticultural Hall, Boston March 28th, 29th, 30th.

-Advocate of Peace.

MOUSE-CAT-PIANO!-The London School Board, it is alleged, is divided by a new issue. The mistress of a large public school informed the board that rats were devouring the works of the school plano. She applied for an allowance of a shilling a week to support a cat to eat the rats which are destroying public property. The board actually debated the question with solemn earnestness. Speeches were made on both sides. The vote was finally a tie, and the decision was postponed, to the great satisfaction of the rats, who continue to dine on " plano au naturel.'

The first lady Mayor in the British Empire, Mrs. Yates, has just taken her seat at Onehunga, New Zealand. Female readers may be interested to learn that she is reported to have worn at her inaugural a blue and white print dress with a white front and

When Theodore Parker visited Carlyle in 1843 he found the two brothers, Thomas and John, drinking Scotch whiskey punch together. Carlyle praised the young poet Tennyson to the American, defending him from the reproach of daintiness, and shouting out; "Ow, he drinks his glass of grog with the rest of us!" -Post.

ANNIVERSARY MEETINGS.

The Forty-Sixth Anniversary of the Advent of Modern Spiritualism will be celebrated by the First Spiritualist Ladies' Ald Boolety of Boston, at its narlors. 1031 Washington street, Friday, March 30th, at 10:30 A. M., and 2 and 7:30 P. M.; Baturday, 10:30 A. M., and

2. P. M. Dinner and supper will be served Friday, and on Saturday dinner only will be served. The following talent have already kindly volunteered

their services: Speakers : Morning address, Mrs. Alice Waterhouse.

Dr. A. H. Richardson, Dr. H. B. Storer, Mrs. N. J. Willis, Mrs. Sarah A. Byrnes, Rev. Mr. Beal, Mrs. C. F. Loring; Mrs. Emma Miner will deliver an original poem.

Tests: Dr. Arthur Hodges, Mrs. Chaudler, Mrs. Shackley, Mrs. A. E. Cunningham, Dr. Huot, Mrs. Hattle Mason, and others.

Musio: Amanda Balley, Miss Burnett, Mr. George Cleveland, Mrs. M. F. Lovering, and the choir.

A. E. BARNES, Pres., 603 Tremont street. The Berkeley Hall, Boston, Spiritual

Temple.

This well known society will celebrate the Forty-Sixth Anniversary of Modern Spiritualism on Saturday, March 31st, and Sunday, April 1st, at 10 A. M., 2 and 7 P. M., each day.

We have positively engaged at great expense the following talent: Mrs. R. S. Lillle, Mrs. Clara H. Banks, Prof. A. E. Tisdale, Mrs. Colby-Luther, Dr. H. B. Storer, Eben Cobb, Dr. A. H. Richardson; medium for spirit-messages, Mrs. Ada Foye of California; poetess, Mrs. Emma Miner; elocutionist, Miss Lucette Webster; the famous "Red Men" vocalists, Winnepurkit Male Quartet of Lynn, Mass.; also Miss Amanda Bailey, Mr. John T. Lillie, Mr. Geo. B. Cutter; accompanist, Wm. H. Boyce.

PROGRAM.

PEOGRAM. Saturday, March 31st, 10 A. M.-Invocation, Mrs. R. S. Lillie; remarks, Fresident, Mr. Wm. H. Banks; Anniversary addresses by Mrs. Colby-Luther and Mrs. R. S. Lillie, readings, Miss Lucette Webster; vocal selections, Mr. J. T. Lillie, Miss Amanda Bailey. 2 P. M.-Poem. Mrs. R. S. Lillie; Anniversary ad-dresses by Mrs. Clara Banks and Prof. A. E. Tisdale; readings, Miss Lucette Webster; imsite by Messrs. Lillie and Cutter, and Miss Bailey. 7 P. M.-Invocation, Mrs. R. S. Lillie; poem, Mrs. Emma Miner; address, Mr. Eben Cobb; readings, Miss Lucette Webster; sdance for spiritmessages and tosts by the celebrated medium. Mrs. Ada Foye; music by Messrs. Lillie and Cutter, and Miss Bailey. Sunday, April 1st, 10 A. M.-Invocation, Mrs. R. S. Lillie; address, Dr. H. B. Storer; selections by Win-nepurkit Male Quartet, viz., "Over Hills at Break of Jay," " Beautint Dream," "Four Life-Boat Men," Addeley. 2 P. M.-Grand Conference and Beinion in charce

nepurkit Male Quartet, viz., "Over Hills at Break of Juay." "Beautiful Dream," "Four Life-Boat Men," Medley. 2 P. M.-Grand Conference and Reünion, in charge of Dr. H. B. Storer. A large number of speakers and mediums will participate; Dr. Richardson, Mrs. Miner, Mrs. Ada Foye, Mrs. Dick and a host of veter-ans will make short, interesting speeches, inter-spersed with fine music by Quartet, who will sing: "Jolly Blacksmiths," (by request,) "Medley," "Even-ing by Beaside," etc. 7 P. M.-Invocation, Mrs. Ada Foye; address, Dr. H. B. Storer; poem, Mrs. Rmma Miner; address, and seance for spiritmessages, Mrs. Ada Foye; Quartet will sing: "Whispering Hope," "Nearer, My God, to Thee," Midnight Bells" and other selections. Admission to Day Sessions, 10 cents; Evening Ses-

Admission to Day Sessions, 10 cents; Evening Sessions, 15 cents. WM. FRANCIS P. WOODBURY, Sec'y, WM. H. BANKS, Pres.

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The Children's Progressive Lyceum, And friends generally, will celebrate the Forty-Sixth Anniversary of the Advent of Modern Spiritualism on Saturday, March 31st, and Sunday, April 1st, at Casino Building, 541 Tremont street, Boston. A large number of speakers will be present, among whom are J. Frank Baxter, Hon. Sidney Dean, Mrs. W. S. Butler, Mrs. S. A. Byrnes, Mrs. C. Fannie Allyn, Mrs. Willis, Mrs. K. R. Stiles, Mrs. Abby N. Burnham, J. B. Hatch, Sr., and others.

Music by the Salem Cadet Band, Nillson Ladies Quartet, Louise Horner and others.

Saturday morning: Speaking. Admission free. Saturday afternoon: Lectures and Nillson Quartet.

Admission ten cents. Saturday evening: Grand Lyceum concert. Admission twenty five cents; combination ticket-afternoon and evening-twenty-five cents.

Sunday morning: Lyceum session. Admission free. Sunday afternoon: Lectures. Admission fifteen cents.

Sunday evening: Grand concert by the Salem Cadet Band, Nillson Ladies' Quartet, Louise Horner and others. Admission twenty-five cents; reserved seats thirty-five cents.

Tickets can be procured of the Committee, members of the Lyceum and at the BANNER OF LIGHT Office, or at the hall on the days of the entertainment.

E. L. PORTER, Sec'y.

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The Decline of New England Orthodoxy.

The decadence of the country towns, of northern New England especially; the increase in the number of deserted farms: the effort made to rehabilitate the population by offering financial inducements to immigrating Irish. French Canadians, Germans, Scandinavians and Swedes, to cause them to accept these wornout farms as homes, are now supplemented by an unusual cry of distress from dying Orthodoxy and an appeal for aid for the continuance of its forms of worship.

There are no elements of support for the Orthodox religion, in the classes which are sought purely to increase population and enhance the value of the tax list. The missionary societies whose funds for scores of years were largely augmented from these very districts, are appealed to to check the decadence of religious interest, and to induce, by financial appropriations, the acceptance of "calls" to parish service by young graduates of theological seminaries, but the dying societies in many instances lack the requisite male membership to fill the church offices, and the missionaryaided clergyman soon tires of preaching to empty pews, even for a modest and straitened living.

It matters little what particular form or sect of church may assume the burden and struggle so long as it is orthodox in its creed and teaching. They all meet with a like experience. So far as the rural population of New England is concerned, the days of religious Orthodoxy are numbered. It is even now practically moribund.

And the causes are clear to every unprejudiced observer. The children and grandchildren of the sturdy old supporters of Calvinism, even the few who remain and inherit the patrimony of their sires, have outgrown those old theological vestments. The thousands who have left to build up western enterprises, or to seek homes and wealth in populous commercial centers, have also outgrown their old religous catechisms, and are keeping pace with the spirit of the age, the modern revelations of the nfinite spirit; and are comprehending and acknowledging the universality of law and its continuity as voiced, but hitherto not comprehended, in the ritual of one sect: "As it was in the beginning, is now, and ever shall be, world without end."

The immigrants who have been induced, in meagre numbers, to fill the vacuum created by this hegira are not, by birth, blood or training, fitted to become religious disciples of the New England Orthodox school. They are never to be found within the portals of Protestant Sunday-schools or churches. Hence the barrenness, the desolation, the decadence, and also resent interference from any quarter with the lament of the limited number of aged and | freedom of choice.

And the Great Physician left as his last legacy to his disciples, to the end of time, the loving command to "heal the sick," but civilized and Christianized Massachusetts is asked to imprison and fine every one who obeys, unless five men selected by the Governor shall graciously give him their permission in advance.

Are we to have a conflict between man's enlighted conscience and loyalty to God's laws for the latter except it is accompanied by a professional fee?

We do not wonder that the able, reputable. successful physicians of the Commonwealth are disgusted with this persistent clamor, for the seventeenth time, at the doors of our Legislature, for protection, by their hungry, needy, unemployed brethren of the profession, whom professional courtesy will not permit them to antagonize, but whose efforts they will neither assist nor countenance. If these hungry professional cormorants win in this last struggle, then the sun on the dial of Massachusetts's liberties goes backward, as it did on the dial of Ahaz of old.

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The people of Massachusetts can be trusted. They are quite as quick to discover charlatanry and humbug in the ranks of the "medicine men " of all schools as they are to

The Spiritualists of America, and of the world, now assemble spontaneously, as in an venient to them, and, as it were, in an united and harmonious body, sound their grateful praises forth for the ears of a listening globe.

107 L. Machynleth (writing from 227 Elm street, West Somerville, Mass.,) informs us that Miss Roxalana L. Grosvenor (of the same address), who has been prostrated by serious illness for nearly six months past, now continues to improve under a new treatment she is tak. ing by spirit advice. She sends an Easter blessing to all her friends.

Mrs. Ada Foye,

As already intimated in THE BANNER, has, during the month of March, accomplished a most remarka bly successful work at Berkeley Hall, Boston: she closes her present stay in the city by services at the same hall in connection with the grand Anniversary celebration to be held there-as set forth by a notice in another column.

We received a pleasant call at our office from Mrs. Foye, and found her as enthusiastic in the advocacy and to humanity, and the selfish greed of a of the Cause as she has been in all her useful past class, who confront the former and care nothing She is, indeed, a veteran among the spiritual mediums, and is eminently worthy of the praise she receives from a New York correspondent, whose interesting recital of evidence personally received appears on our first page.

Mrs. Foye, after the Anniversary celebration, returns to her home in Chicago, Ill., to rest for a few weeks previous to her engagement before the South Side Society of Spiritualists, in that city, for May. THE BANNER wishes her every success wherever she may journey!

Once more, under the pretense of "regulating the practice of medicine and surgery," the attempt is made in the Legislature to abridge the right of the people of this Commonwealth to regulate their own domestic affairs-a remarkable movement in a State which boasts of the intelligence and the freedom of ts citizens.

We have received-and tender our hearty thanks therefor-fine likenesses of two earnest workers for Spiritualism, Mrs. Maggie Walte of San Fran lisco, Cal., and Mrs. Carrie E. S. Twing of New York State.

A correspondent writing from Paterson, N. J. reports that an interest in the Cause is reliwakened thereabout.

North Scituate (Mass.) Lyceum report next

TT As well might the State Legislature un dertake to declare by statute that no citizen can attend any place of worship not registered in the lists of the orthodox Congregationalists, the Baptiets or the Universalists.

The sugar trust is a mighty fad: When it's killed we shall be glad.

The biggest gun ever made in this country, tested at Indian Head, recently, is claimed will be able to throw a projectile thirteen miles.

"How is it your little baby sister goes to sleep as soon as your father takes her?" Little Four-Year Old—"I spec it's cause she'd rather do that than stay awake and hear him sing."—Ex.

CHRISTIAN CIVILIZATION'S METHODS QUAINTLY TOLD. [In Four Stanzas.]

STANZA FOUR

This tells the sad condition of the Christian world's

disgrace-With Bible and with alcohol to Christianize the race ! While the churchmen of the present are consider it ulte grand With cannon and with bayonet to steal "the heath-en's" (?) land!

The Earl of Lovelace passed to spirit-life recently in England, aged eighty-eight years. Lovers of Byron will remember that he was the husband of the great poet's daughter ---- "Ada, sole daughter of my house aud heart," as written in " Childe Harold."

Petition-blanks against the God-in-the-Constitution movement can be obtained for circulation-by those who would aid in checkmating this new movement on the part of organized and self-important bigotry-by addressing "The Truth Seeker, 28 Lafayette Place. New York City."

> The seashore and mountains Will be the grand fountains, Where plenty of champaign will flow! Where temperance people, (Under the steeple,) When summer sets in, will go.

Mr. Gladstone traces his ancestry back to King Juncan of Scotland, who was Macbeth's victim.

Calvin was of a pallid, bloodless complexion, thin, Calvin was of a pallid, bloodless complexion, thin, sickly, irritable, gloomy, impatient, egotistic, tyranni-cal, heartless and infamous. He was a strange com-pound of revengeful morality, malicious forgiveness, fereoclous charity, egotistic humility, and a kind of hell-ish justice. In other words, he was as near like the God of the Old Testament as his health permitted. This man forged five fetters for the brain. These fet-ters he called points. That is to say, predestination, particular redemption, total depravity, firesistible grace, and the perseverance of the saints.—*Col. Rob-ert G. Ingersoll.*

THE BANNER OF LIGHT ever ranks chief THE BANNER OF LIGHT ever ranks chief among our foreign exchanges, always bright, piquant, and full of good things. It is alike the oldest and the best of our journals. It gives more solid spiritual and mental food to the square inch than an average non-spiritual pa-per does to the square foot. Its reports of lec-tures present some of the best thoughts ex-tant while its pass is wonderful for its read tures present some of the best thoughts ex-tant, while its news is wonderful for its vari-ety, correctness, and the widely-separated points it is obtained from. Its editor, Luther Colby, is held in high esteem, alike for his abil-ities and his manly manliness. Indeed, the ohief and his paper are household words in thousands of homes in both hemispheres.—The Lyceum Banner, London, Eng.

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MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING STRUP has been used for children teaching. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind collo, and is the best remody for Diarrhœa. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

The Forty-Sixth Anniversary of the Advent of Modern Spiritualism will be commemorated at the First Spiritual Temple April 1st; the services occurring at 10:30 o'clock A. M., 12:30, 2:45 and 7:30 P. M.

Exercises in different phases of mediumship, including physical manifestations, will be given at these meetings, showing the growth of our psychical relations during these forty-six years with disembodied intelligences, once embodied here on the earth.

Rev. T. E. Allen, Secretary of the American Psychical Society, will be present in the evening and take part in the exercises, speaking upon the subject, "The Kind of Religion the World Needs." T. H. D.

New York City,

The program for the Anniversary exercises, which will take place Sunday afternoon, April 1st, under the auspices of the First Society of Spiritualists at Carnegie Hall, is as follows:

Introductory address, Henry J. Newton; addresses by Walter Howell and Cora L. V. Richmond, who also improvises a poem : spirit messages, tests, and psychometric readings, Mrs. M. E. Williams, Mrs. Florence Rich White and Mrs. Riesenweber. These exercises will be interspersed with music and singing by Mrs. Morrison and Mr. Leon Meyes, and congregational singing.

AT FIFTH AVENUE HALL, beginning at 2:30, there will be a special program, Mr. J. W. Fletcher, Mrs. Dr. Augusta Fletcher, Miss.Grace Dorley, Miss Augusta Chambers and others will assist.

At 8 o'clock Mr. Fletcher will give "Illustrated Spiritualism," with its great dissolving views.

A. E. WILLIS.

THE NEW SOCIETY OF ETHICAL SPIRITUALISTS will celebrate the Anniversary at 44 West Fourteenth street, Sunday, April 8th, 1894, at 2:30 P. M.

Program : Song, selected, Prof. A. Andrews; Invocation, Mrs. H. T. Brigham; Introductory remarks, Miss B. V. Cushman; Violin solo, Mr. Adolph Hamburger; Original poem, Mrs. H. W. Farnsworth; Recitation, Mrs. Addie Chase Smith; Song, Mrs. J. H. Tuttle, Miss Ida Nichols, Miss Julia Nichols; Address, Mr. Chas. J. Rose; Violin solo, Mr. Adolph Hamburger; Recitation, Mrs. Addie Chase Smith; Reading, Mr. Neil Burgess; Song, Mrs. J. H. Tut. tle, Miss Ida Nichols, Miss Julia Nichols; Address, Mrs. H. T. Brigham: Song, "America," by the audience. Admission twenty-five cents.

THE FOX MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION will celebrate the Anniversary by a dinner at 7 o'clock P. M., on the 31st day of March, in the Banqueting Rooms of the Columbia Restaurant, south side of Union Square. A number of good speakers are expected to be present. Among others are Luther R. Marsh, Rev. Mr. Hicks, Judge Dailey, Wilson MacDonald, John W. Fletcher Henry J. Newton, Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond, Mrs. M. E. Williams, Walter Howell, J. F. Snipes, and others.

Springfield, Mass.

The union of the First Spiritualists' and the First Spiritualists' Ladies' Aid Societies will celebrate the Anniversary at Ladies' Aid Hall, Foot's Block, corner of Main and State streets, Springfield, March 31st, 1891. The exercises begin at 2 o'clock P. M., consisting of lectures, tests, vocal and instrumental music, readings, recitations, etc. An address of welcome by Mrs. H. G. Holcomb, President of the Ladies' Aid Society; Anniversary address in the evening by Mr. W. F. Peok, the local pastor; Dr. Arthur Hodges, the noted test medium of Lynn, will also participate.

At the close of the afternoon exercises a bountiful

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collation will be served, free to all who attend. The evening exercises will begin promptly at 7:80 o'clock. Admission to hall, 10 cents. Mr. T. M. Holcomb, Mr. J. P. Smith, Miss Lida J.

Kendall, Mrs. B. S. Clark, Executive Committee.

Melrose Highlands, Mass.

On the evening of March Sist, in Rogers Hall, a grand spiritual festival will be held, consisting of vocal and instrumental music, recitations, and an address by W. J. Colville.

Sunday afternoon following, D. Evans Caswell, assisted by Mrs. Wood of Stoneham, Mrs. Reed of Boston, and Mrs. Butterman of Malden will give tests; Mrs. Judge Pettingill of . Malden will give vocal selections, and Mrs. Wellington readings.

This is the first Anniversary of the Advent of Modern Spiritualism over observed in this place. The whole celebration will be under the personal direction of D. Evans Caswell.

Lynn, Mass.

The Lyceum, in union with the Spiritual Fraternity, will celebrate the Anniversary at their hall, 21 Mar-ket street, on Sunday, March 25th. Lyceum session at 10:30 A. M.; also sessions at 2:30 and 7:30 P. M., with good speakers and test mediums. Tickets for both sessions, with supper, twenty-five cents; single admission to either afternoon or evening session, ten cents; supper tickets, ten cents.

Worcestor, Mass.

By report of the Secretary in another column, it will be seen that the Anniversary will be appropriately remembered on Sunday, April 1st.

New Bedford, Mass.

Sunday, April 1st, the Forty-Sixth Anniversary will be observed here. Mrs. Clara H. Banks and Mrs. Carrie F. Loring will conduct the exercises. SEC'Y.

North Scituate, Mass.

On Friday evening, March 30th, the Forty-Sixth Anniversary will be celebrated by the Lyceum at its hall. B.

Lily Dale, N. Y.

To the Editors of the Banner of Light: The Anniversary will be celebrated by the Cassadaga Lake Spiritualist Association, commencing with a dance on Saturday evening, March 31st. On Sunday, April 1st, there will be services at 10:30

A. M. and 2 o'clock P. M. Mrs. Agnew of Waterford, Pa., will lecture. The rest of the time will be occupied by local speakers, interspersed by music and talent of various kinds.

At 7:30 there will be a Lyceum entertainment, literary and musical. A general invitation is extended. MYRA F. PAINE, Sec'y.

Norwich, Conn.

The Forty-Sixth Anniversary of the Advent of Modern Spiritualism will be celebrated at Grand Army Hall Sunday, April 1st.

11:45 A. M., Children's Progressive Lyceum-special exercises. Mrs. F. H. Spaulding, Conductor.

1:30 and 7:30 P. M., lecture and tests; Mr. A. E. Tisdale, speaker; Mr. Joseph D. Stiles, test medium; music by Mrs. J. R. Messinger, instrumentalist, and the R. N. E. Male Quartet.

Admission morning and afternoon free, with collection. Evening, fifteen cents.

MRS. J. A. CHAPMAN, Sec'y.

New Bedford, Mass.

At New Bedford, April 1st, will be celebrated the Forty-Sixth Anniversary, in Pythian Hall, 34 Purchase street, at 2:30 and 7 P. M.

Mrs. Clara H. Banks of Haydenville will give an An niversary address, and Mrs. Carrie F. Loring of East Braintree will give spirit-descriptions and delineations. SEC'Y.

Cleveland, O.

The Forty-Sixth Anniversary will be celebrated in this city by a union meeting of the Cleveland Spiritual Alliance and the Children's Progressive Lyceum at Army and Navy Hall. On Saturday evening, March 31st, a grand ball and bauquet will be given; Sunday, April 1st, conference in the morning ; Anniversary addresses in the afternoon, and Lyceum entertainment in the evening. An unusually good time is expected. THOMAS LEES.

Newark, N. J.

The Independent Spiritualists will hold their Anni versary services on Sunday, April 8th, at 75 East Kinney street, when the Paterson Quartet will be pres ent, also speakers from a distance. H. C. DORN.

Hartford, Ct.

olan is signed by men of note in all walks of life. Ex-Govs, Brackett and Ames are counted Ex. Govs. Brackett and Ames are counted upon the side of liberty and fair play in this matter, with such representative clergymen as Rev. Drs. Edward A. Horton, A. J. Gordon, Minot J. Bavage, Charles A. Dickinson and Charles F. Dole. Not only do many of our hon-ored merchants give their support to this pro-test, but some of our best-known physicians, we are glad to say, join with them in the good cause.

cause. The medical monopoly forces should receive such a crushing defeat on Beacon Hill this year that they will make no further attempts to in-vade the domain of personal liberty and right. *—Boston Daily Globe, March 20th.*

MEETINGS IN MASSACHUSETTS.

Lynn.-Exchange Hall was well filled last Sunday both afternoon and evening, by an appreciative audi

both afternoon and evening, by an appreciative audi-ence. Appropriate music was furnished by Mrs. G. D. Merrill. Mrs. A. H. Colby-Luther of Indiana was the speaker, and the masterly manner in which her guide, Thomas Palne, handled each lecture was simply won-derful. The universal verdict is that Mrs. Luther's lectures have been of the highest order, and the inrge and intelligent audiences attest to the popularity of this gifted speaker. At the close of the evening lecture Joseph D. Stiles, that most excellent test medium, gave an original poem, followed by one hundred and forty-one names and mes-sages from spirit-friends, all of which were pronounced correct.

Sages from spirit-friends, sil of which were pronounced correct. Next Stunday this Society will celebrate the forty-sixth anniversary of Modern Spiritualism. At 2:30 Mrs. R. S. Lillie will give the anniversary address; at 7:30 Mrs. Lillie will give the anniversary address; at 7:30 Mrs. Lillie will grain lecture, and the Barker Family will give an Old Folks' Concert. Other good talent will take part. Admission, ten cents. Tuesday evening, March 20th, Mrs. Luther lectured with great acceptance to a large audience in Win-throp Hall, 15 Oliy Hall Square; Mrs. Carrie F. Loring of Braintree gave many recognized readings? Mr. Jo-seph D. Stiles and Dr. Arthur Hodges followed with many messages and names which received ready re-sponses.

Maby messages aux manos and sponses. Mrs. Luther will lecture for our Society the second, third and fourth Sundays in April. MR. C. F. FAULKNER, Pres. THOS. H. B. JAMES, Sec'y, 88 South Common street.

The Spiritual Fraternity and the Children's Lycoum held an Anniversary celebration at their ball, 21 Market street, Sunday, March 25th. A great inter-

21 Market street, Sunday, March 25th. A great inter-est was manifested and many good thoughts were spoken to the children. Recitations were given by Carrie Moore, Flossie Merrill and Laura Metzger; readings, Mrs. Holt, Mrs. Hayes and Mr. Chase; Mr. Woundy and Mr. Chase made interesting remarks. During the noon intermission a social circle was held, and Drs. Fernald and Furbush gave fine tests to nearly every one present. In the afternoon the audience joined in singing the opening hymn; Mrs. M. A. Stone of Swampscott re-cited a beautifui original poem, "Angels, the Soul's Messengers;" Miss Ethel Gurney rendered a choice vocal selection. "Sweet Long Ago"; Dr. Fernald of Everett told of his experience in the earlier days of Spiritualism. After a song by Miss Gurney, Mrs. M. C. Chase of Swampscott gave a short but excellent address; Mrs. Lamphier's control gave good tests in her usual bright and piquant manner; Mrs. Webster made a few remarks appropriate to the occasion, fol-lowed by tests.

made a few remarks appropriate to the occasion, fol-lowed by tests. The evening session opened with a vocal duet by Mesdames Knowland and Westcott; Mrs. Lincoln of Boston spoke briefly but interestingly. After a song by Miss Gurney, Dr. Fernald spoke and also gave a few tests; Mrs. Hayes then sang with good effect, "Where Have My Loved Ones Gone?" Mrs. Shack-ley of Boston gave fully recognized tests; Mr. Woundy, remarks and tests; Mrs. Webster, tests. Both ses-sions were deeply interesting, and we feel that our Anniversary was a grand spiritual feast.

Lynn Spiritualist Association .- April 8th Mrs. E. Clarke Kimball, the well-known lecturer and test

medium, will occupy our platform at both sessions. April 16th, Dr. P. C. Drisko, the eloquent lecturer and healer, will officiate afternoon and evening. April 20th, Dr. F. H. Roscoe of Providence is to be with us.

with ns. May 6th will be children's Sunday, and will be de-voted to exercises by the children. Members of the Boston, Salem, Malden and Lynn Lyceums are ex-pected to be present and assist in making this an oc-casion to be long remembered. May 13th, Mrs. Sarab A. Byrnes will be with us area be and the same series of the same series

again May 20th and 27th, we have the pleasure of announc-ing Mr. J. Clegg Wright of Cincinnati, O., as our

Ladies' Spiritual Aid meets every Wednesday after-

Latter Spiritual Ata meets every wednesday atter-noon and evening. May 28th, Mrs. Wm. S. Butler, Mrs. Sarah A. Brynes and the well-known test medium, Dr. Chas. H. Hard-ing, will be with us at Lower Cadet Hall, 34 Market street. C.

[Just as we are going to press a report is received -too late for insertion-setting forth that Mrs. C. Fannie Allyn was speaker Sunday, March 25th; and that Anniversary services will be held by this society April 1st.- Eps. B. of L.]

Worcester .-- Dr. Geo. A. Fuller, our speaker for March 25th, gave us an address replete with radical and fearless thought.

the people through prejudice, fear and superstition. From his home in the lightest spheres Christ, in his great love, still works for the best interests of the human race. Every human being, the speaker added, is capable of advancing to the same spiritual heights in the ages to come. Anniversary services next Sunday will begin at 2 o'clock. Free to all. BAppleton street, Boston.

Malden.-Dr. F. H. Roscoe' of Providence, R. I. lectured with marked success in Odd Fellows Hall

last Sunday evening to a large and appreciative audi-

lectured with marked success in Odd Fellows Hall last Sunday evening to a large and appreciative audi-ence. He chose several spiritual texts from the Bi-ble, the principal one being Rev. I chap, 18th verse: "I am he that liveth and was dead, and behold, I am alive forevermore." The spirit artist, W. B. Hilare Spencer, was also present and gave test sketches, which were all recognized. Rev. Laban G. Beale of Brockton will be with us next.Sunday evening. J. R. S. *The Children's Progressive Lyceum* met at Odd Fellows Hall Sunday, March 25th, at 2:30 F. M., W. E. N. Potter, Conductor, presiding. Each child was presented with an Easter plant. The March, lessons and songs were excellent. The special topic. "The Lyceur." was led by the Assist-at Conductor. Interesting remarks on the meaning and observance of Easter were made by Prof. J. W. Kenyon. The Chairman of the Eptertainment Com-mittee then presented three gold rings to the children who sold the most tickets for the successful enter-tainment heid March 13th, namely, Miss Florence Willard, Fred Willard and Annie Goodwin. Recita-tions, Alice Fagan, Etta Paimer, Maude Willard, Harold Lord; plano solo. Miss Chaffeld; recitation, Annie Goodwin; song, Bertha Willard; recitation, Annie Goodwin; song, Bertha Willard; recitation, Florence Willard; remar's by Dr. Toothaker; bene-diction, Prof. J. W. Kenyon. A number of visitors were present from out of town. J. R. Snow, Sec'y.

Haverhill and Bradford.-The platform of the Spiritual Union Society was occupied last Sunday by F. A. Wiggin of Salem. In the afternoon he spoke of

F. A. Wiggin of Salem. In the atternoon he spoke of the advance of science and art in the labyrinth of nature; in the evening his theme was the evolution of religion. Both addresses were followed by many suc-cessful illustrations in mediumship. Mr. Wiggin was the speaker and medium at the united observance of the Forty-Sixth Anniversary of the advent of Modern Spiritualism, which was cele-brated on Tuesday, the 27th inst., by a banquet, united with speaking, singing, music and dancing, the twin halls of H. C. Tanner on Main street being occupied. Mr. Wiggin (delivered an original poem and an his-Mails of H. C. Tanner on Main street being occupied. Mr. Wiggin delivered an original poem and an his-torical address, followed by exercises in mediumship. Next Sunday the platform will be occupied by Miss S. Lizzle Ewer of Portsmouth, inspirational speaker and test medium. E. P. H.

Newburyport .- Dr. Wm. A. Hale gave two grand discourses last Sunday, followed by most convincing tests

The doctor has done good service for our Cause in this bity, attracting many skeptics, who have been regular a their attendance. His excellent singing has also

been an attraction. The Boston Concert Company will repeat their con-cert and dance about the middle of April for the bene-

ft of our Society. Next Sunday Mrs. Colby-Luther will give the Anniversarv address.

Tuesday, April 3d, this glited lady will lecture at Cushing Hall, East Salisbury. A number from here will attend the Anniversary celebrations in Boston. F. H. F.

Springfield .- Prof. W. F. Peck gave two of his most interesting and instructive lectures last Sunday. The subject for the afternoon address was " Easter-

The subject for the atternoon address was "Easter-Its Spiritual Significance," and in the evening he demonstrated very clearly that "The Greatest Thing in the World" is love. Next Sunday, April 1st, Prof. Peck will serve the society at Meriden, Conn., and Mrs. Juliette Yeaw will fill his place on our platform. Mrs. H. G. Hol-comb will deliver the Anniversary address at Hart-ford, Conn., same date. T. M. HOLCOMB, Sec'y.

Stoughton.-March 25th Mrs. Carrie F. Loring occupied the platform at the Spiritual Temple afternoon and evening, her lectures being very highly ap-

plauded and her tests appreciated. Next Friday evening, March 30th, Mrs. Clara H. Banks will occupy the platform. Sunday, April 1st, Mrs. A. E. Cunningham of Bos-ton will speak afternoon and evening. FREDERIC BEALS, Conductor.

NEW YORK.

Watertown .- The days have faded slowly by; suns have risen and fallen to their rest; and still before our eyes is the record of one whose very life porfore our eyes is the record of one whose very life por-trays all that is noble and good, who has so endeared herself to Watertown people that they will never for-get the memories of her past visits to this city, and look forward with earnest longing for her early return. The latest and highly-successful engagement which Mrs. Carrie E. S. Twing has just closed with this So-ciety adds more laurels to the long list which she has already won. Nothing I can ever hope to say will express the high esteem which the people of Water-town have for Mrs. Twing—and no wonder, when we take into consideration the work she has accom-plished since her first visit to this place. She is not only held in high esteem by Spiritualists, but by peo-ple of every denomination.

be of every denomination. While in this city recently, serving a two months' engagement with us, she held twenty-nhe meetings in our Temple, and through her earnest solicitation she has added thirty names to our roll-book-the she has added thirty names to our roll-book—the bearers of tweaty-four of them being, previous to her visit, skeptics to the Cause. By her kind advice, and through her persistent efforts, we organized a Young People's Helping Hand Society on Feb. 19th, since which we have been progressing finely in the line of work laid out: that of establishing a library at the Tample work laid out: that of "stablishing a library at the Temple. In the midst of all this she finds time to speak for the W. C. T. U., Prohibitionists, on Woman's Rights, and is now State lecturer for the Grange. Her first visit to our city was as a delegate to the Grange con-vention, at that time being held here. She was se-lected from dozens of others to answer Mayor Por-ter's speech of welcome to the Grange, which she did in her usual winning way; and won many a doubter that day as an earnest listener in the future to Spirit-ualism—for it is well known wherever she speaks she never puts Spiritualism under a bushel, but lets its light so shine before the world as to give comfort and cheer to the sorrowing. At her last Sunday afternoon meeting she carefully reviewed the work done here during her two months' stay, and counseled the audience to cultivate a de-sire for greater spirituality and a broader charity, saying that life wastes itself while we are preparing to live. She begged for workers in all reforms, and cautioned friends of temperance to beware of even to live. She begged for workers in all reforms, and cautioned friends of temperance to beware of even the appearance of evil.
 The evening audionce which assembled to greet Mrs. Twing filled nearly very available seat of the Temple; a rare treat in the musical line was given by Mr. and Mrs. Parham and Mr. Jones, who rendered a several fine selections, which were very much enjoyed by all. Mrs. Twing's subject was "Word-Pictures of the Land of Souls". She spoke of the word-pictures of the Land of Souls". She spoke of the word pictures of the land of Souls." She spoke of the word pictures of the verlations as a book of wondrous descriptive described the visions seen only by himself. She spoke of the word several that like beacon-lights along the centuries. Trematued the bistory of those who had, as it were, been taken up into the seventh heaven, and seen beauty, and said all visions were not confined to those times, but that like beacon-lights along the centuries. Trematued the bistory of those who had, as it were, been taken up into the seventh heaven, and seen beauties too grand for human tongues to describet. She also gave instances of several, herself included, in trances beholding the glories of that life, where the dear ones dweit. "Call it a dream if you will," said she, "but God bless all dreams that open the gates of purity and love, and give such longings for the redemption of all humanity."
 She closed with a tender farewell to those who could not be present at the Wednesday evening meeting. Which was to be her last appearance in Watertown until next fall—when she will officiate here during the months of November and December.
 Be fore closing she highly recommended Mrs. Kate R. Billes of Boston, who was to officiate at our Temple be the last two Sundays of March. P. an earnest worker, a cultured woman, and one possessed of rare glifs.
 Buffale. — The Society here has been favored.

elocutionary abilities. We recognize in Mrs. Cushing-Smith an earnest, sincere worker, destined to accom-plish good service for the Cause; and societies wish-ing to add to their list of speakers will do well to se-sure her services.

plish good service for the Unave, and the well to se-fing to add to their list of speakers will do well to se-cure her services. We have been much interested in the musical inspi-rations and accurate psychometric readings of the youthful widow of Dr. If. P. Fairfield, who has assist-ed at the weekly gatherings. The husband of the President is Mr. Freeman W. Smith, who recently held an able controversy with heighboring clergymen on the subject of Spiritualism, through the columns of one of the secular papers. If is a faithful worker in the society, and the transi-tion of Dr. Ware brings him to the front at Verona as acting President—an office he is well qualified to fill. We desire through your valued columns to extend our thanks to the Rockland society for the uniform courtesy and loving hospitality they have so freely be-stowed upon us during our solourn with them, and to is the success in the noble work so well begun. A. E. TISDALE.

Cleveland (O.) Notes. To the Editors of the Banner of Light: As per previous notice, preparations are already

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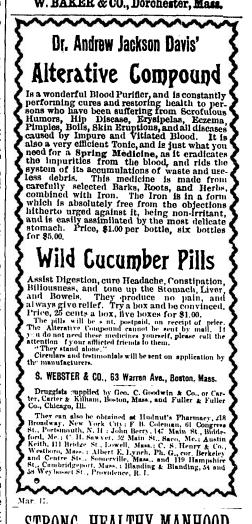
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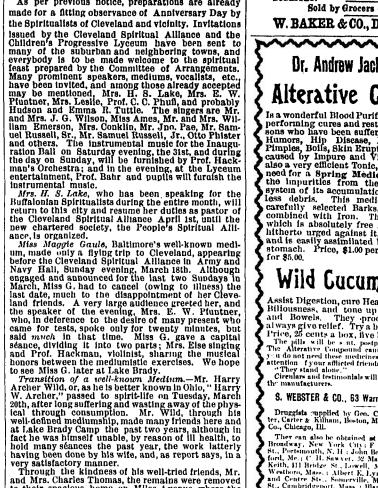
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The Children's Progressive Lyceums,

And all other spiritual schools, are invited to join with the Children's Progressive Lyceum of Boston in celebrating the Forty-Sixth Anniversary of Modern Spiritualism at the Casino Building, 541 Tremont street, Boston, Mass., Sunday morning, April 1st, at

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 All schools or Lyceums that intend to be present will please notify me as soon as possible. Let us have a grand reunion. All are welcome.
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Opinions of the Press on the Proposed Medical Legislation.

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Make it the Seventeenth Defcut.

This is the seventeenth time such a measure has been introduced into our Legislature, and sixteen times it has been defeated. This will be the seventeenth, for there is no reason for its adoption. The people of Massachusetts are not in favor of class legislation, and this is class-legislation of the worst sort, since it pre-scribes upon an intelligent people the necessity of having their diseases and ailments treated of having their diseases and ailments treated after certain methods and by certain means. If there is anything that is well settled, it is that medicine is not an exact science, and that natural gifts and instincts are of more impor-tance in a physician than all the book knowl-edge that can be forced upon an unreceptive brain. A physician may have a diploma from a medical college, may have all the superficial knowledge that can be gleaned from the text-books, and yet not be in any way fitted to prac-tice his profession. There is not a physician in any of the recognized schools who will not confess the truth of this. Again, a man may in any of the recognized schools who will not confess the truth of this. Again, a man may be by nature qualified to minister to the physi-cal ills of mankind, a born physician, with a heaven-sent skill and genius, who would be un-able to pass an examination such as would be prescribed by the old-school physicians should the law in question be enacted. No man can practice medicine in this Com-monwealth who has no qualifications for the profession, whether he be a so-called regular or the veriest quack that ever lived. THERE ARE LAWS ON THE STATUTE BOOK WHICH SUF-FICIENTLY GUARD AGAINST THAT, and the in-

ARE LAWS ON THE STATUTE BOOK WHICH SUF-FICIENTLY GUARD AGAINST THAT, and the in-telligence of the people even without laws would prevent it. But there is no reason why, to practically oreate a monopoly, progressive science should be blocked, or why, in a study human knowledge is confessedly imperfect in, independent investigation should be forbidden by statute. There is no necessity for regulat-ing the practice of medicine in this State any further than it is regulated at present.—Lowell (Mass.) Morning Times. (Mass.) Morning Times.

Sunday, April 1st, will be observed by us as the Forty-Sixth Auniversary of the Advent of Modern Spiritual-ism. The Lyceum, with special exercises at 10:30, will Ism. The Lyceum, with special exercises at 10:30, will open the day's services. The Worcester Association will prevent a varied program at 2 p.m. Local me-diums and Spiritualists will also participate. At 7:30 Dr. Geo. A. Fuller, President of the Association, and orator of the evening, will deliver the Anniversary ad-dress dress.

Dr. S. N. Gould of Vermont is expected to be pres-Dr. S. N. Gould of Vermont is expected to be pres-ent with his daughter, Miss Ethelynd Gould, who has bren engaged by the Association to give recitations at the afternoon and evening services. *The Woman's Auxiliary* will meet with Mrs. Winslow at 13 Shelby street at 3 P. M., March 30th. Oyster sup-per, social and circle. 7 Mason street. GEORGIA D. FULLER, Cor. See'y.

Greenwich .- The Society here celebrated " Easter" with appropriate observances, in harmony with the spiritualistic idea.

the spiritualistic idea. The platform was adorned with a profusion of potted plants and cut flowers—all of which were voluntary contributions; the address by Mrs. Yeaw, and the music, were in harmony with the occasion. The Lyceum exercises were holden in the auditori-um, and were of great interest. Remarks were made by Mr. Smith and Mrs. Yeaw relating to the presence of our risen members. Next Sunday Mrs. Ida P. A. Whitlock, a great fa-vorite here, will occupy the platform. JULIETTE YEAW.

Salem .- The Forty-Sixth Anniversary of the Advent of Modern Spiritualism was observed in Salem last Sunday. The Lyceum held its exercises in the afternoon, and in the evening the Society had a very afternoon, and in the evening the Society had a very interesting meeting, consisting of invocation and orig-inal poem by Mrs. Baker of Marblehead; remarks and tests, Mrs. Libbey of Salem, Mr. Brown of Peabody, Mrs. Couant of Danvers, Mrs. Pitman of Marblehead, Mrs. Butler of Lynn; original poem and remarks, Mrs. Knowles of Salem; solos and duets by Miss Bailey and Mrs. Hall. Our pletform next Sunday is, to be occupied by Dr

Mrs. Hall. Our platform next Sunday is to be occupied by Dr. F. H. Roscoe of Providence, who is to be followed by C. Fannie Allyn April 8th. MRs. N. H. GARDINER, Sec'y.

New Bedford.-Mrs. Celia M. Nickerson was the speaker for the First Spiritual Society last Sunday afternoon and evening. She received a pleasant greeting, and gave two instructive and interesting ad-dresses on "The Law of Prophecy" and "The Psy-chic Realm," supplementing each discourse with a few fine communications which were recognized. Mrs. Nickerson goes from here to Buffalo, N. Y., where she is to begin a year's engagement next Sunday with the Spiritual Society of that city. SEC'Y.

Lawrence .-- Sunday, March 18th, Mrs. C. Fannie Allyn delivered two able lectures, which were greatly appreciated. Sunday, March 25th, Mrs. E. Clarke

Kimbali gave interesting remarks and many tests, which were recognized. On Sunday, April 1st, sev-eral local speakers and test mediums in the atter-noon, and Mr. W. J. Colville speaks in the evening. DR. C. A. STEVENS, Pres.

Waltham.-Sunday evening, March 25th, Shepard Hall, invocation, Mrs. Adams; readings and tests, Mrs. Dr. Bell, also by Conductor; musical selections, Miss Eva Blanden. Mrs. Bell, and others, will be with us April 1st. DR. O. F. STILES, Conductor. 70 Waltham street, Boston.

Chelsen .- Sunday, March 25th, the Spiritual Endeavor Society met in Pilgrim Hall, afternoon and evening, Dr. A. C. Davis, President, Dr. L. F. C. Stowe, Secretary, Mrs. F. Stratton, Dr. L. F. O. Stowe, Secretary, Mrs. F. Stratton, Dr. A. O. Davis, Mr. W. H. Rollius, Mr. Harry Hersey and Mrs. E. D. Williams participated. Vocal selections by Misses Bently and Smith.

Buffalo. - The Society here has been favored, during March, with the ministrations of Mrs. H. S. Lake, who has given two lectures, each Sunday, to large and appreciative audiences. The topics pre-sented have been such as have interested advanced thinkers, and many have been the expressions of

approval. Mrs. Lake returns and resumes charge of Cleveland work April 1st; her permanent address there is 143 Euclid Avenue. X.

MAINE.

ary and March I have been lecturing for the First Spiritual Society of this place. The audiences have been larger than was expected. A good dogree of in-torest has been manifested, and there has been a steadily-increasing attendance of skeptics and inves-

Against Medical Monopoly. The strong petition which was forwarded to the general court yesterday, opposing the pro-posed medical registration law as unnecessary with all thoughtful legislators. This remonstrance against the creation of a This remonstrance against the profession of the physi-This remonstrance against the profession of the physi-

about April 30, and remain ten days, of two weeks. George Wolf of Spokane, Wash., writes in apprecia-tive terms of the mediumistic gifts of Mrs. Flora A. Brown of Portland, Ore., who is now lecturing and giving tests in the former city. His communication will appear in the next issue of THE BANNER.

week, must reach this office by Monday's mail.)

Wis. Mrs. H. S. Lake spoke to large audiences in Buffalo, N. Y., during the month of March. She speaks at Ashtabula, O., March 27th, 28th, 29th, on her return trip to Cleveland, where she will resume her regular work Sunday, April 1st. Mrs. Lake is engaged for Camps at Lake Brady, Mount Pleasant, Hazlett, Cas-sadaga and Lake George. Permanent address, 143 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, O.

W. J. Colville will speak in Pythian Hall, 180 Essex street, Lawrence, Mass., next Sunday, at 7:15 P. M. He is lecturing on Thursdays at 7:30 P. M., in Rogers Hall, Meirose Highlands. He is open to Sunday evening engagements in close proximity to Boston on

very moderate terms. Address him in care of the

BANNER OF LIGHT. Mrs. M. Adeline, Wilkinson will visit Troy, N. Y.

about April 3d, and remain ten days, or two weeks.

Will appear in the next issue of THE DANER. Mrs. M. W. Leslie, speaker and platform test me-dium, has returned from the South, and desires to make engagements with societies for the rest of this season; also for the coming year. Terms liberal. Address 587 Tremont street, Boston, Mass.

Address and remote street, boston, mass. Dr. G. C. Beckwith Ewell is to be in Mariboro March 28th, and April 1st in Willimantic, Conn. He has a few unoccupied dates through the season. May be addressed at 206 State street, Bridgeport, Conp.

Mrs. Maggie Waite of San Francisco, Cal., who has been doing good work for the Cause in San Diego re-cently as a platform test medium, is now on her way East.

East. Mr. J. Frank Baxter will lecture under the auspices of the Children's Progressive Lyceum of Boston, Satur-day, March 31st (Anniversary), in the Casino Build-ing, 541 Tremont street, city; and on Sunday, April 1st, in Cadet Hall, Lyon. On Sundays, April 8th, 15th, 22d and 20th, he will lecture in either the Opera House or Wells Post Hall, Columbus, O.; and week even-ings, April 10th, 11th, 17th, 18th, 24th and 25th, in the Masonic Cathedral of the same city. On Thursday and Friday evenings, April 12th and 13th, probably in Milan, O. Address him after April 4th at 242 South 3d street, Columbus, O., or at any time at 181 Walnut street, Chelsoa, Mass. street. Chelsea, Mass.

Prof. Theodore F. Price has located at No. 301 East 19th street, northeast corner Second Avenue, New York, where he will give psychometric readings daily -Sundays excepted—and hold public circles Monday and Tuesday nights. He will also answer calls to lecture on the Spiritual Philosophy in New York and violative vicinity.

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It should be distinctly understood in this connection that the Messages published in this Department indicate that spirits carry with them to the life beyond the characthe those who pass from the mundane sphere in an under veloped condition, eventually progress to a higher state of existence. We ask the reader to receive no doctrine put forth by spirits in these columns that does not comport with his or her reason. All express as much of Truth as they perceive-no more.

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MRS. B. F. SMITH.

Report of Séance held January 12th, 1894. Spirit Invocation.

Unto thee, oh! Father, who art the giver of every good and perfect gift, we look not for the supply of every want, but of every need. We thank thee for thy bright messengers of light that are sent out unto all homes, and may the time soon come when all shall realize and recognize thy power and presence with them; then shall we seek to know more of thee and of thy laws, and to realize more of the blessings thou dost bestow upon thy children of earth.

May we seek to come into communication more and more with those who have passed on into the bright and beautiful realms beyond. Oh! we thank thee, our Father, for spirit-communion, and for the aid our spirit-friends can give us while we journey upon the earth-plane. We also feel thy protecting care. We ask that ignorance may be banished; that the chains of superstitions and creeds which have bound mortals so long may be broken, so that thy chil-dren may not sit in darkness, as heretofore, but that light may be given unto them, and consolation brought to the mourning ones which will cause them to lift up their hearts to thee in thankfulness and praise. May the doorways ever be kept open for spirit-communion, through which comfort and happiness may be brought to the children of earth. We thank thee for life and its disciplines, for we know they are well for us, even though the burdens are heavy and the way rough, and we know also that thou canst give us the needed support. JOHN PIERPONT.

INDIVIDUAL MESSAGES.

Amory Morse.

It is a pleasure for me to speak here at this hour. I have been one of the assembly often, but I feel l cannot progress by being a listener as much as I would if I were to take part, and add one more proof of continued life to those that have already been given. We all speak the same sentiment of our spirit: that we are thankful for the privilege of coming to the loved ones that dwell upon the earth, though not alone. How often we hear these words spoken: "Oh! how lonely it is since the dear ones have been taken out of the home!" Yes, but it is only the form that is gone. In Natlok, this State, I know well there are It is a pleasure for me to speak here at this

to me, although I knew you could not come into the realization of that joy that I experienced at that moment. You well remember, good friend, years ago, when I was here in the flesh, we had some conversation at different periods in regard to Spiritualism, but it never weak-ened our friendship, and I shall be glad to olasp your hand warmly when the ohange shall come to you. Bome of my friends will doubtless say: "I should not have supposed that, as rigid and firm as he was in the old teachings and theo-ries that he received in his younger days, Ab-ner would have gone there to report." I will make this statement right here: No mortal knows what he would do after becoming an immortal. How can we know what we would do? In the first place, I hardly think we real-ize what immortal life is until we have passed on.

Henry is here, and Richard Spofford is in the audience to day. You have a large assembly of invisibles of invisibles. I am very happy, knowing it is my privilege

to progress-not wholly on my own account, but that, as I gain light and understanding, I may impart them to others upon the earthplane My name is Abner L. Bailey, and I shall be

My name is Abner L. Bailey, and I shall be well remembered because of my connection with the Bailey Hat Factory at Newburyport. [Question by the Chairman: "Did you con-trol several years ago at Mrs. Wells's, and man-ifest to me?"] Yes; that is correct; I came to you as an bonest man. We were old school-mates. You had your belief, and I had mine; but that did n't break our friendship, although here in my belief as you were in

was as firm in my belief as you were in ours. I certainly appreciate the privilege of yours. apeaking to you personally to day. Rev. John Pierpont, who is your Spirit-President, said in his quiet and dignified way when I appeared, "Now report if you feel to do so." I did not

need urging. I wish to be remembered to all my old friends in Newburyport and Amesbury, this State.

Carrie Wheeler.

[To the Chairman :] They tell me we are all privileged to speak if we can gain permission, and it matters not where we may come from. I come from Philadelphia.

I come from Philadelphia. For a long time after I passed away my mother, Mary Wheeler, would say within her spirit: "Oh, Carrie! why did they take you away from me?" She could not realize that there was anything but death for me. She would feel, "That is the end; I never shall find my Carrie again." After I had renorted once_I think it must

find my Carrie again." After I had reported once—I think it must be as many as eight or ten years ago—I felt better. I said then I did not report as I'd like to, but I'd do better another time. I have waited until I had this kind invitation extend-

ed to me to speak, and I have accepted. I would say to the whole world, If doubts will come to you do not express them all; it would be better not to express them at all, for certainly your words are felt by the immortals certainly your words are felt by the immortals who are trying so hard to reach you, and leave their comforting influences with you. What I wish to speak particularly about now is this: At a certain period I manifested my presence as a materialized spirit, and I heard the words, "It is not she; it is the medium; look, there is the very outline of the medium; look, there is the very outline of the medium is face!" Oh! how very outline of the medium's face!" Oh! how sad I felt. I knew it was not the medium, but as we take elements from the instrument we use to make up our materialized body, it is not strange that at times these forms resemble somewhat the appearance of the medium. It is strange to me that we are able to make up forms visible to mortals at all. I do not speak of this because 1 wish to blame any one but 1 of this because I wish to blame any one, but I desire to see mortals less liable to criticise what they do not understand, and not try to go into algebra before they can spell in two syllables. We are attracted to where there is syllables. We are attracted to where there is true medial power; but, as we have said many times before, we have to learn to control a me-dium, and we have to learn how to draw ele-ments from the medium and the sitters with which to clothe ourselves in materiality. It must be from twelve to fifteen years since I laid off the garment of flesh, and during that time I have hear experimenting much in the

1 laid off the garment of thesh, and during that time 1 have been experimenting much in the cabinets of different mediums in New York, Philadelphia and Washington. Many times, when I have come forth clothed in materiality, those in the flesh have looked upon me, taken my hand, and said, "Why, that seems like flesh and blood!" Why not, I ask, if we draw ele-ments from flesh and blood to make for our-selves temporary bodies in which to appear to our friends? our friends?

our friends? When I was but a little child I delighted to play what I called "heaven" with my school-mates, and I would say to them, "Come to visit me as if you were dead." Why did these im-pressions come to me about what was termed the dead? I understand near that I had madu the dead? I understand now that I had medial powers. Sometimes I would look at the clouds rolling away so fast above my head, and imagclouds were his angels. I know now it was the spiritual power that was given me at my birth that led me to think in this way; and I say to the friends of earth, Learn of a little child, and it shall lead you to happier thoughts than you cultivate here upon the earth plane. Carrie Wheeler.

When we come as visitors upon the earthwhen we come as visitors upon the earth-plane we like to have our presence realized by the dear ones here, and the greatest disap-pointment that comes to us is when they do not know we are near. We try again and again, and if we lost our courage as mortals do, we should soon cease to try to manifest our presence. How often have I heard it said by some mortal, "Well, I have sat so many times and thought perhaps some one of my spirit-friends would manifest; I have sought to learn

if they are with me, but I have sought to learn ing, and I am going to give it up; I will not try again." And perhaps the very next time, if they had only had the patience to sit and wait, we would have had power to demonstrate. We do not lose our courage, but we continue on, daily, monthly and yearly, to make ourselves known, and at last we are repaid for every exertion we have made. My name is Josephine Clancy. I was known in Boston, but I had friends in Worcester.

Henry H. Fitch.

While the lady was speaking I saw five spirits approach your Spirit President, asking permisapproach your Špirit President, asking permis-sion to speak, which he kindly accorded them, when the time shall be ripe. One word here, Mr. Chairman, which will not be out of place, for I know whereof I speak: Rev. John Pier-pont takes his stand here, where he belongs, in the place to which he was appointed by the spirit-world; then who has a right to doubt his presence here? No one. He is not confined here, by any means; but wherever duty calls and the opportunity is afforded him, there he is to be found, and he is true to the work for which he is so well adapted here in your Circle Room. Circle Room. I was a business man in Boston for many

years, although known well in Cornish. There are people, however-those who are my truest friends, I know-who will doubt my coming into a spiritual meeting. Oh! Father in heaven, may every meeting bespiritual, free from creed and dogma, and may every day be a Subbath day. Let us so live each day that we may reday. ceive the smiles and approbation of the angels. How many are creed bound, but with many the bonds are loosened, and I rejoice that it is

so. It is the earnest wish of my spirit to day that some one may be benefited by the words I speak here, even if the light received be but small. When I have been up through the mountains

I have found friends there, and thoughts of me would fill their minds for the time, only to be replaced by others.

replaced by others. I desire to say to my friends that I was dis-appointed, happily disappointed, when I opened my eyes upon the new world into which I had been ushered, filled with live, active people, looking the same as when here, only more spir-itual. When I gazed upon them I knew well I had left the material form, although I was clothed in a hody furthered after the one I was clothed in a body fashioned after the one I poswe shall see face to face; we shall know as

we are known. I could not comprehend that thought when here, although it was the teach ing of my mother, when but a child, that we should at the judgment day come forth each to be judged according to the deeds done in the body. Poor mother! how ignorant she was of the real judgment day, which, as I understand it, is every day, every moment of your life-judged by the inner spirit, and that is enough. l never could understand why, if God was a just and a loving Father, he placed us here as mortals, fashioned like unto his own image, and then if we did wrong he was going to pun ish us, not for a limited time, but forever. I understand now that God never committed an error, but man has made many, and will make many more, for this life, as I look at it, is made I am Heury H. Fitch. 1 was well known in

this city, though my native place was Cornish.

INDIVIDUAL SPIRIT MESSAGES TO BE PUBLISHED NEXT WEEK

Ira Holt; Alice Sampson; Frank Emerson; Marion Simons Dr. Corneil Smith; Dalsy Warren; Susan Haskell; Mrs. John Adams.

whose eye will fail upon my message, and he will be pleased to know I have reported here in person. He has scanned the paper many, many times to see if there was not one word of encouragement extended to him from some one that he had known upon the earth-plane. I would asy to those here, We come to you, dear friends, in sympathy and love; if you are happy we are happy; if you are miserable we are miserable; but we cannot take your joys or sorrows with us; if we did, where would our heavon bo? In Worcester there are some friends who will be glad to hear from Josephine. I am hap-py, and am gaining all I can, not wholly for myself, but that I may give what I receive to tothers. When we come as visitors upon the earth-

and women who will truly represent the na-tion. We regard a more thorough education in the rights and obligations of citizenship the prime need of the hour; and we urge upon all who are interested at heart in the passing of good laws, and the repeal of bad ones, the immedi-ate duty of working in their respective dis-triots to train the citizens, by holding educa tional conferences, where all matters of im-portance may be freely discussed before vot-ing takes place.

Q.-[By "Searcher for Truth."] What do the spirits think of the Convention of the so-called "religions" of earth? also the sixteen saviors Kersey Graves writes about?

A.-Differences of opinion may prevail among A.—Differences of opinion may prevail among spirits as to the utility of religious conventions, but as for us we believe that every move in the direction of mutual understanding is an up-ward one. The "Sixteen Crucified Saviors," mentioned by Kersey Graves in his book bear-ing that title, were all spiritual teachers and prophets. As such we esteem them, though the fact of the literal crucificion of all of them is by no means an historical certainty

is by no means an historical certainty. Our view of all religious systems is that they embody certain elements of truth, and that they all originated to meet some real demand of human nature. We know of no system un-mixed with error, nor have we found one which

is wholly false. Spiritualists, like other people, sometimes arrive at too hasty conclusions, and many fail to emphasize the distinctly spiritualistic ele-ment in all bibles, which, when duly recogment in all bibles, which, when duly recog-nized, is strongly corroborative of the fact of the universality of spiritual revelation adapted to all times and human necessities. The past forty six years have been very eventul, it is true, but spiritual outpourings occurred ages ago which were no less wonderful than those of the present century. A broad, comprehensive view of the question of human salvation is not disturbed by Mr. Graves's statement that "there are sixteen sa-viors or none." Suppose there have already appeared sixteen, or many more than that number of greatly inspired teachers at differ-ent times in various countries; wherein does this admission affect anything essential to a

ent times in various countries; wherein does this admission affect anything essential to a reasonable and uplifting idea of religion? There are at present a vast number of inspired teachers and self-denying philanthropists in all countries working for the salvation of the race, and this they are accomplishing in two ways: First, by the influence they exert psy chically through the nobility of their mental emanations; second, by the actual words they speak and deeds they nerform.

speak and deeds they perform. Crucifixion has, it is true, an astronomical meaning; but in the moral realm it denotes the unification of the intellect with emotion— reason and reflection must become one. The reason and reflection must become one. The cross, as a symbol in ancient Egypt, stood for the truth concealed in phallic worship, which, when properly interpreted, is a sublimely spir-itual, not a grossly sensual conception. Osiris and Isis, the heavenly father and mother, brought forth Horus the divine child, both son and daughter of the divine pair; the faculty of generation was held supremely sacred by the prophets of the oldest Egyptian cult, and though the cross was used as a Nileometer, to mark the rising and falling of the water neces. mark the rising and falling of the water neces-sary to irrigate the soil, the superficial side of the emblem was never its chief significance. The Gospels state that Jesus told his disci-

ples they must take up their cross and follow him, and they do not appear to have found it hard to understand him, though at that time they had no thought of their teacher suffering the death penalty at the hands of the Romans, who crucified those whom they condemned for capital offenses, to show that they made it a boast that they put no man to death unjustly,

under the dominion of the floating pessimism which is in the air. It is, in our judgment, highly necessary to cultivate a determination to look on the bright-est possible side of all things, and then, to a limited extent at least, we can *fulfill* prophe-oles as well as make them. There is a willful element in prophecy not usually considered, and though it is not the chief factor in genuine-prediction, it is not an insignificant element, for to hold anything steadily in mind and exand thought is not an insignificant element, for to hold anything steadily in mind and ex-pect it to come to pass is to assist in its fulfill-ment. Almost everybody acknowledges the action of will to a considerable extent, but the forcefulness of continued expectation is far too-often overlooked completely. When we study spiritual law sufficiently to know that thought is a great power, we shall grow to be very care-ful of what we hold in expectancy. To antici-pate warfare is often to innocently provoke quarrels; sensitive persons are strongly influ-enced, often quite without their knowledge, by the thoughts of those about them. Let us pray for peace, believe in peace, work for peace, foretell the advent of peace, and live in peace.

Banner Correspondence.

Missouri. OREGON. – "Holt." writes as follows: 'From their persistency in seeking to have laws made in their behalf, one would suppose the medical faculty had the utmost confidence in the scientific accuracy of their sys-tem of practice. In most of the States one can no longer die without the attendance of a 'regular physician.' The Homeopaths, lately regarded as the most *outre* of all, now have, in many States under the 'Doctors' Law,' a quasi place among regulars and are as eager us the place among regulars, and are as eager as the The doctors have not yet progressed as far as the clergy of another profession, inarmuch as they do not ask to be put into the Constitu-tion,' but they will doubtless reach that point yet. It is not for want of self couldence, but a kind of distrust, that the age has not yet advanced in civilization far enough to give them that high recognition.

To us it is one of the most pleasant of all re-flections that religion and the 'science of medi-cine' have at last, after such long struggles through so much doubt and difficulty, and under leaders who, at various times, have de clared the most opposed and conflicting doc-trines to be the only truth, reached absolute certainty and can now demand of the whole nation not only acquiescence but adoption. True, some details are yet unsettled, about which those of the only true faith and practice differ a little among themselves; but, of course, 't is merely a question of time when all will be settled, as it is all in the same line of homogeneity—which Spencer assures us is the destiny of all living things, moral as well as physical. And now, since we have reached this prom-ised land, what a tremendous spectacle of strife and uncertainty there is afforded us on looking backward! If there have been relig-ions for making holy every day in the week, there have been medical schools and practices in number more than all the days in the year. Let us see what a very reliable and honest

Let us see what a very reliable and honest man says, who wrote about the year sixteen hundred, Montaigne by name. In chapter thir-ty-seven of his works, he says: 'The Romans lived without doctors for a long time, and then,

lived without doctors for a long time, and then, after trying them a century or so, banished them. Every nation has been for ages without physic-several are ignorant of it to day where men live more healthy and longer than we do, and even among ourselves we see the common folks do well without it... Pliny said that the practice of medicine is by ill luck most uncer-tain, perplexed, and agitated with greatest mutations... Before the Peloponnesian war there was no great talk of medicine [among Europeans we presume]. Hippocrates brought it into repute. What he established Crysippus overthrew; after him Erosistatus overturned his doctrines. After these came the Empirics. When they began to decay, Hierophilos set up another way, when Eselepiades, in turn, over-threw his predecessors.' And so on he enu-merates a long list of names of authors of new capital offenses, to show that they made it a boast that they put no man to death unjustly, the cross being a figure of equity. Though the conventional idea of taking up one's cross suggests enduring grievous hard-ships and persecutions, the earlier and fuller meaning of the phrase is that we must learn to so unite the elements of our nature that we are what is geometrically signified by being as great perpendicularly as we are horizontally. A perfect cross is rarely seen as a Christian emblem; the horizontal beam should pass ex-actly through the centre of the perpendicular to convey the right idea, and this would leave four exactly equal spaces to typify a life lived exactly "on the square." All Masonic and other emblems are beautiful when rightly un-derstood, and though we do not consider sym-bols necessary for adults, children always re-quire object-lessons. The universal sign-lan-guage which antedates all written and spoken tongues, is not yet ureless, nor will it be until any yet devised has become universally under-stood. on the subject, in which on better thoughts he confessed that the letting of blood in that dis-order was the chief cause of so many deaths.' Who does not remember, if old enough, the practice a few years ago, still followed in some obscure parts of the country, of calomel and blood-letting by the most regular orthodox practitioners? Who can forget their long bit-ter resistance of all attempts at reform? Who does not know that if at that time the age of statute making for any and every applicant, the era of 'the pest of laws,' as Tacitus well says, had set in and existed as now, those regu-lars must have induced every State into legis-lation in favor of their fatal practice? When do with the political upheaval of the nations? A. — We have often stated our convictions? to a coming general war, and they are to the effect that there will be much preparations its bark will prove worse than its bite. The twentieth century may not dawn in Europe upon a thoroughly peaceful state of affairs, but the peace-spirit is now taking how they field by their regular practice, and it but the peace-spirit is now taking how that be not until they saw the few patients they inargely the result to greatly increased educa-tional facilities. The trie adage, "history repeats itself," is one of those much abused platitudes which form a considerable portion of the stoch tord dawn and demonstrates that differing causes produce differing file for ways than on there been no education of that? Are there been no education of some the equiv-may be deeply founded in the convictions of may be the these. Philosophie and yain may be the interes. Philosophie and they are shysteria, though Socialism and Antional hysteria, though Socialism and Antional of the well disposed people who call them selves individualists, and are theoresically op but the well disposed people who call them selves individualists, and are theoresically op but the well disposed people who call them selves individualists, and are theoresically op but the well disposed people who call them selves individualists, and are theoresically op but the well disposed people who call them selves individualists, and are theoresically op but the well disposed people who call them selves individualists, and are theoresically op but the well disposed people who call there seconowledges the soversignty of the people or general construction, and metaphors employs during the observes the soversignty of the people or general construction and metaphors employs the New Festament, called the Apocalypse the New

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but it is only the form that is gone. In Natick, this State, I know well there are some that will remember me. When here I did not understand about spirit-return and spiritual things—which are God's truths—as I have learned since. I used to think a great many times when in the flesh that some one was walking beside me, but after leaving the mortal form it came to be a knowledge with me. I have learned since pass-ing to the higher life that spirit communion has ever been; I cannot learn from any ad-vanced spirit.when the beginning was. I come to let my friends know that I found what you call a belief, a knowledge—that is, that we live and are attracted to the earth, where our friends are, and also wherever we

where our friends are, and also wherever we can do any good. The selfishness that seems to cling to mortals is lost when we pass on. I do not speak for all, for I have no right to do that; I am speaking for myself alone.

that; I am speaking for myself alone. Amory Morse was not a disbellever in the future life, but I cannot say I did know of spirit communion. Well, I have got to modify that a little, for scores of times I seemed to be talking with those who had passed on. I sup-posed it was what mortals call imagination; but I know better now; yet the thought would come in that way. I would say to each one who will read my

words in your paper: Learn all you can of these things while here, for it will be a great benefit to you when you shall pass through the portal called death, but which is life eternal. Then if life is eternal, love is eternal; there-

Then if life is eternal, love is eternal; there-fore let us learn to be more sympathetic, more charitable, and then we shall be more con-scious of our friends' companionship. I am grateful for the time that is allotted me to day. Most certainly it is a privilege to speak here, and it has been very pleasant to me to listen to what has been said from this spiritual platform to those yet upon the mate-rial plane.

Abner L. Bailey.

I hardly know whether I 'd better speak or not, but still I am prompted-pressed, really-to speak here this hour. The old teachings

to speak here this hour. The old teachings followed me for some time after leaving the mortal form when I came upon the earth-plane, which I did not expect to do when I passed out. You, Mr. Chairman (as I suppose it is proper to address you in this meeting), will remember me, and know how positive I was in what I termed a belief. I must be honest, and ac-knowledge that I find now my belief was very faint; but still I felt when in the form that it sufficed for me, although at times the question faint; but still 1 feit when in the form that it sufficed for me, although at times the question would arise in my mind, "Is Spiritualism true?" I could not acknowledge that it was; I had not had enough proof of the truth of spirit communion. Spiritualism I now know consists not wholly in a name, but in works and right living. I think you will agree with we in that. me in that.

ne in that. I have some warm, intimate friends here yet upon the earth plane. I know I am not for-gotten in Newburyport; neither do I feel my name will be blotted out. I take an interest in the good old place and in the works there. I am not here to speak wholly of material affairs. I want to acknowledge here that I antirs. I want to acknowledge note that I was groping in the dark when on the mortal plane, but I did not know it. At one particu-lar period since I passed on I held a little con-versation with you, and it was pleasant indeed

Dr. L. Whiting.

[To the Chairman:] What the lady had to say was very interesting, and as I listened to her words I knew some mortal or immortal would gain a little light from them. I cannot say that I can give light to mortals, but I will try; I can do that. We do not know sometimes for years, as you reckon time, what benefit some one may derive from what has been spoken in your Circle-Room. I have visited your circles many times, and I have known you, sir, for many years, although in speaking

thus to you I am a perfect stranger. I was well known in Saratoga Springs, New York, and by many I am not forgotten. Dr. L. Whiting was my name. Titles mean little to us; but I was told when we report we must leave our names, and give such facts as will serve to identify us to those who knew us here in the mortal.

in the mortal. I must make this statement: I am pleased with the arrangements that have been brought about by the spirit-world in your Circle Room, for we do not use up the nerve-aura of the medium so fast as we do in a public meeting. I have often pitied the mediums I have seen em-ployed in promiscuous gatherings, where often-times so much of their nerve aura has been used that they have become perfectly exhausted; that they have become perfectly exhausted; and the nerve-forces were not drawn upon so much by the spirits as by those in the flesh. Let me go into a cabinet, and I can very quickly tell you whether you are going to have a spiritual scance, or whether you are going to have a material one, by the kind of elements I see are being drawn upon. I thought 1 understood considerable of the physical system of mortals while here, but I

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physical system of mortals while here, but 1 certainly have gained a great deal more knowl-edge since passing on, and I am more than ever impressed with the fact that the human form is wonderfully and mysteriously made. I will not dwell upon that point, but will touch a little upon another matter. It seems to be a thought uppermost within the splits of mortals, when they witness a spirit-mani-festation, especially in the line of materializa-tion, that it is the medium. We acknowledge it is the medium through whose agency we must make ourselves known if we manifest at all; but I say to-day, how much the poor mediums, it matters not for what phase they are used, have to bear from mortals. I would that you were all more charitable. Where I have been an al-most constant visitor I have found sometimes that the spirit has been clothed beautifully in material elements; and at another time oir-cumstances would prevent the work from be-ing carried on so perfectly. Sometimes the medium has lacked magnetic forces, and the result has been decidedly unsatisfactory to mortals, so much so that insinuations have been made reflecting upon the medium's increase. T say to you there are many circums been made reflecting upon the medium's honesty. I say to you, there are many circum-stances that cannot be controlled; therefore be more charitable, for I declare again, most em-phatically, that I know materialization to be a

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ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS GIVEN THROUGH THE MEDIUMSHIP OF



W. J. COLVILLE.

QUES.-[By "Justice."] What have the excar-nated statesmen-such as Henry Clay, for in-stance-to say, if anything, in regard to the present "class-legislation" of the United States Congress ?

Congress 7 ANS.—There can be no division of opinion among enlightened intelligences as to the er-rors involved in class-legislation; but such abuses will continue until the people awake to a due sense of their responsibilities, pro-rogatives and privileges. Were the Swiss sys-tem of Initiative and Referendum adopted, the will of the masses could not be ignored by the classes. the classes. It is useless to expect reform from the top

stood.

Q.-[By "An Observant Citizen."] Will there be a general war of the European nations prior to the incoming of the twentieth century? Have the prophecies of Divine revelations anything to do with the political upheaval of the nations?

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widely known to require any encomium at my hands, but when one of his calibre so expresses himself regarding Mr. II., I should say that was incontive sufficient for any society to make an effort to secure the services of so able an exponent of all that appertains to Truth. Allow me to give 'THE BANNER readers a short biography of one of the mediums of this oily. Captain Keffer, who came to Philadelphia when eleven years of age from Switzerland with his father, and is now nearing his seven-tleth milestone on this mundane sphere. He served the country of his adoption under Gen-oral Winfield Scott in Mexice, and also through our late war. He was the promulga-tor of the Ancient Order of United Workmen in the United States, and embraced the great fact of Spiritualism since its Modern Advent. He is a trance speaker whose controls are nu-merous and varied in powers. It was my good fortune to hear him a fortnight ago while be-ing controlled by Thomas Littleton, of Glas-gow, Scotland, and with a Scotch dialect he de-livered a pointed argument versus 'God in the Constitution.' The Captain is a finely pre-served specimen of Nature's handlwork, erect and nimble of foot-stands nearly six feet high-possesses a fine baritone voice; serves the Flist Spiritual Association each Sunday in the endor, and in the afternoon at the Con-ference Association, 1325 Columbia Avenue, in the same capacity; also, under control, par-ticipates in the exercises. ticipates in the exercises.

The Captain is a confectioner by trade, and has never sought to realize any pecuniary re-ward through his mediumship, neither has he ever sought public office of any kind."

Massachusetts.

SPRINGFIELD.-W. L. Jack, M. D., says, under date of March 16th: "Volume seventyfive of THE BANNER is at hand, and, as ever, replete with good things pertaining to this life and the life to come. The things worthy of careful perusal are many, among which are the articles by that most excellent of 'Observ-ers,' Mrs. Love M. Willis, so favorably known and loved by all good souls and intelligent minds. Her last contribution, in which special reference is mode to that door excended which

minds. Her last contribution, in which special reference is made to that dear ascended spirit, Mrs. J. H. Conant, is particularly interesting. But not this alone. The extracts on the sixth page taken from Mrs. R. Shepard Lillie's 'Defense of Spiritualism,' in reply to a minis-ter recently, are admirable, and to the point. It is encouraging after so much opposition to see and to know that Spiritualism is advanc-ing, and its power for good is felt and recog-nized by many.

As the Anniversary is at hand, let all who participate join heart and soul in the work of spreading the tidings of great joy to all man-kind—not forgetting to recommend the BAN NER OF LIGHT to all as the journal of the Cause. Long may its veteran editor live, and may the departed loved ones who have upheld him in the past, continue to come in times of sor row and trouble, whispering, 'Peace, be still.'

BOSTON.-Alonzo Danforth writes: "It is eminently fitting and proper at this Anniversary time to bring before Spiritualists, and others interested in teaching children liberal thoughts, the purposes and intentions involved in the Lyceum movement. All Spiritualists who are parents should feel it their duty to have their children taught the facts, philoso-

have their children taught the facts, philoso-phy and phenomena of Modern Spiritualism. The Children's Progressive Lyceum of this city, through its able management, will occupy two days in presenting its claims to the public, March 31st and April 1st. For many years it has been at work, on regular days of labor, and on Anniversary occasions: this year it will en-deavor to exceed its former efforts. From the inception of this school in 1867-from Mercan-tile Hall in Summer street to its present quar-ters--this organization has maintained a series of severe efforts to maintain a place where our children may assemble to gain an insight into of severe efforts to maintain a place where our children may assemble to gain an insight into the many facts of Spiritualism. A visitor at this school on Sunday morning may clearly see the efforts of its officers and leaders to draw from the members answers to questions pre-sented. This is the proper direction in which to educate our children; we should inspire them with noble aspirations, splendid ideals, pure thoughts and loving sympathy, and should give them the strong protection of a brave. give them the strong protection of a brave, manly character that will show decision, will and determination. I trust that the earnest efforts put forth in the interest of this Lyceum will meet with merited success."

New York.

BROOKLYN.-A correspondent says: "The many friends of Mrs. Emily B. Ruggles of 492 State street, who appreciate her kindness and generosity to poor and worthy mediums, met at her residence Wednesday evening, March 14th, to celebrate the sixty fourth anniversary of her birth, bringing various dona-tions. Mrs. Fred Haslem collected from the tions. Mrs. Fred Haslem collected from the good friends present the sum of thirteen dol-lars, her generous husband contributing five dollars of this amount. She opened the exer-cises by kindly words of congratulation, say-ing: 'We all know you have never turned a deaf ear to any unfortunate; may you receive as much kindness and sympathy as you have been able to mete out to others.' Mrs. Has-lem's noble father, Mr. Joseph La Fumee (who gave a burial to the Fox sisters), spoke apprelem's noble father, Mr. Joseph La Fumee (who gave a burial to the Fox sisters), spoke appre-ciative words, as did Mr. Fred Haslem and Dr. Caleb Weeks of New York. Dr. Simmons, the friend of Dr. Henry Slade, related some of his experiences during his twenty years of travel with the latter. Mr. Benn made a witty speech; Mr. Tatlow and Dr. L. Friedman also made remarks. Venerable Mother Walton, seventy-eight years old, said she had known Mrs. Ruggles thirty years, and testified to the good work she had done. After a pleasant evening, the party retired, wishing their hostess of the 'Sheltering Arms,' which has been a refuge to many a stormwhich has been a refuge to many a storm-tossed soul, happy returns of the day." BROOKLYN .- W. J. Cushing writes: "At the 'First Spiritual Mission,' 869 Bedford Avenue, an experiment is being made afternoons of taking such passages of the Bible as best admit of a spiritualistic interpretation, and treat-ing them much as they do in church Bibleing them much as they do in clutch inde-classes, only from a more advanced standpoint. Those present seemed pleased with the idea, and expressed themselves as glad that a meet-ing had been started which gave prominence to the spiritual or religious side of the Cause, while at the same time it gave due place to the phonemene while at the same time it gave due place to the phenomena. As there is no stated source of revenue other than the small door fee paid, speakers for the evening cannot yet be secured; but the Con-ductor, Mr. Sargent, seems quite equal to the emergency, while Mrs. Olmstead completes the services with her excellent and convincing tests."

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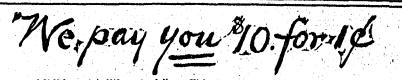
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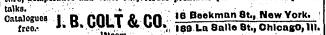
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"What became of Christ's body after the resurrection?" was the first question, which was answered briefly as follows: There are a great many different opinions regarding it, and as we have no proof to offer, it is not necessary to discuss the subject. It is enough for us to follow his teachings.
"Why do not the good spirits prevent the evil ones from coming to make trouble?" All spirits, the speaker repiled, have an equal right to manifest themselves, and we might as well ask why does God allow evil to exist in the world if he can prevent it?
"Is it possible to know of the future life and the nature of spirit without emotion or sentiment?" Emotion is not necessary. We are students of nature, and cannot fully understand tts laws; neither can we fully understand the laws of spirit.
"Do spirits visit other planets? and can they report to us regarding life there?" The spiritual literature of the day shows us that mediums have been inspired by visitors to other planets, and we reply most positively in the affirmative.
Some one asks. "What is to become of unbelievers in Spiritualism in the other life?" They will be unbelievers in spiritualism in the other life? They will be unbelievers the number of its privileges. The unbelievers is spiritualism in the other life? They will be unbelievers to its privileges. The unbelievers is given them should always encourage the skeptical in their search for truth. Men and women are not converted to Spiritualism at once; it is generally the work of years.

work of years. Another question. "How did Christ acquire the title of the Messiah?" elicited the following: The people of that time were earnestly looking for a Messiah to come, and the Jews are looking for him still. It was very natural that Christ, on account of his inspired teachings and marvelous healing-power, should be looked upon as he whose coming had been so long foretoid.

"Does the spirit grow old?" received a most em-phatic answer in the negative. The spirit is always renewing its life and vigor, and throws off all the in-firmities of age at death. In regard to theology Mrs. Foye said that theolo-glans enter spirit-life with their creeds bound up with them, and it may be a long time before these shackies are thrown off, as they most certainly will be sooner or later. Mortals will find that there is considerable at upenet to be made and that education is necess or later. Mortals will find that there is considerable at mement to be made, and that education is neces-sary before they can associate with exaited spirits. Preachers do not find things as they taught them when in the form, and many have come back to say that they have been looking for the throne, and for heaven, but have not found them. In regard to different answers to queries being given through different mediums, the speaker said that each spirit answered the question from his own standpoint. spirit answered the question from his own standpoint, just as would be the case in mortal life were several just as would be the case in mortal life were several to describe the same scene when viewed from differ-ent positions. In closing Mrs. Foye said that eternal progression is the law of Spiritualism; yet it does not follow that those who do not believe in Spiritualism do not pro-gress, for there is progress everywhere. A song and the benediction concluded the service. At the evening session the large hall and gallery were crowded, notwithstanding the interesting Easter services so attractive in our neighboring churches. The exercises opened with one of Mr. Cutter's fine songs, and an invocation. The subject of the evening address was "Materialization." Both Spiritualists and skeptics, said Mrs. Foye, are divided upon this question. She proposed to give her views upon the subject, but each one must judge it for himseli. There are many who are couldent that they have seen the materialized forms of their frienlis, while others think such a thing impracticable, if not impossible. Theologians believe that Jesus of Naza-reth appeared in the midst of his disciples when the doors were shut, according to the Bible record. This was clearly a case of materialization. The Bible has a great many evidences of the appearance of materi-alized forms, and if it was true then why not now? It is no reason that materialization is not true because we cannot understand the chemical process necessary to produce these temporary forms. The fact is mate-rialization and de-materialization is not true because we cance understand the there the most convincing. Materialization is not to be confined to the public senceroom, but it is to take place in our homes. With all the evidence brought to bear against it, the fact remains that it is one of the phases of medium-ship. to describe the same scene when viewed from differ-

be put down even though all the powers of earth are brought to bear upon it. The diversity of medial gifts was referred to by the speaker, and she said that the time is coming when positive proof will be given of spirit presence. But you ask, "Why sit in the dark for these manifesta-tions?" Do you not know that many chemical experi-ments have to be performed in the dark? The pho-tographer has to develop the picture in the dark, and the chemical process of building up these forms is ox-cented in a dark room for the same reason. Some spirits bring with them an illuminated form that can be better seen in the dark. Pure thoughts and a high purpose should be car-ried into the scance-room. Seek for the good and true and you will find yourself well paid. In closing, Mrs. Foye said that we should not find fault with the petty fees paid to our mediums until the necessaries of life can be furnished to them without money and without price, nor ountil the exorbitant sala-ries of the ministers of the gospel are done away with. In answer to a question, Mrs. Foye said that spirits in her usual convincing manner. The first name pre-sented was Thomas Wade, who came with a message to his daughter. This was well understood. One of the most important tests was to an Italian present, who asked a question in his own language, and received a correct answer. Several foreign names were reality recegnized by friends present. A great many names were given with clear answers to ques-tions propounded -ail without the written ballots, which are not absolutely necessary in procuring the messages. The benediction closed this interesting iservice.

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Mr. J. E. Hayward of East Braintree, seventy-two years old, is present every Sunday, and has the thanks of the Boston Spiritual Temple for the beauti-ful flowers so kindly furnished for the platform at

thanks of the Boston Spiritual Temple for the beautiful flowers so kindly furnished for the platform at nearly every session.
 Mr. George B. Cutter closes his engagement with the Temple for the present. His songs have been listered to with rapt attention, and always received with applause. Mr. John T. Lille will furnish music during the month of April.
 Mr. William H. Banks, in his capacity as President, merits and receives the kindest regards of all for the gentlemaly manner and harmonious spirit in which he has conducted the business and public services throughout. There has always been the most perfect harmony between the President and the official board. At the Sunday evening séacces during Mrs. Foye's engagement, the corridors of Berkeley Hail have been crowded as early as six o'clock with those seeking admission, and the hall is filled long before the hour announced for the services.
 Mrs. Ada Foye has credentials as an ordained spiritualistic minister, and is entitled to and receives all the privileges accorded to ministers of the gospel, and is also empowered to perform all the rites usually performed by the clergy, such as solemnizing marriages and officiating at funerals. F. A. HEATH.
 The Helping Hand Society held its regular weekly meeting Wednesday, March 21st, at 3 Boylston Place, Miss Webster, President, in chair. In the evening the usual song service, under the management of Mrs. Lovering; lustrumental music by Mrs. Dr. Magoon, iremarks by Mr. Libby, Dr. Magoon, Mr. Edwards and others; Mrs. Piper gave a recitation.

First Spiritual Temple, corner Excter and Newbury Streets.-The Easter services at the Temple were largely attended at 2:45 P. M., when a

Newbary Streets.-The Easter services at the Temple were largely attended at 2:45 r. M., when a singularly fine musical program was effectively ren-dered by Mr. Watson, the gifted organist, who was accompanied by his talented brother on the cornet. Miss Dodge, soprano, and Mr. Barker, tenor, ren-dered the vocal parts exquisitely, and in the closing duet, "Angels' Greeting," their volces were heard to the greatest advantage, blending in perfect accord. The floral display was beautiful, and was provided through the kindness of friends, who lent their own flowers for the occasion. Mr. W. J. Colville's lecture and poem were exactly fitted to the day, and dealt with the great subject of man's true resurrection in a touching and impressive manner. The speaker undertook to present a sym-phony of evidences attesting man's resurrection, and waxed very eloquent over the widespread recogni-tion of the springtide festival ages before as well as so many centuries after the historic event commemo-rated especially in Christendom. From the earliest times mankind has instinctively woven its own dearest hopes, gladdest joys and most entrancing expectations with the reverence of the seasons. This is easily accounted for in the most natural way when we consider how sympathetic na-ture within must be with nature without. It is the same nature that lives in the flowers that lives in us; so if we consider truly how the lilles grow, we have learned a lesson concerning the expression in another form of the very life which pulsates through our own bodies. Natural analogies are almost invariably the most truthful, poetic, artistic and inspiring All great literature is full of them, as all great authors have free and happy recourse to them. The emblems of Springtime are all suggestive of recursed on back activation was did the form of the very life which pulsates through our own bodies. Natural analogies are almost invariably the

great literature is full of them, as all great authors have free and happy recourse to them. The emblems of Springtime are all suggestive of resurrection, and what an immense word that is if we only contemplate it. To rise means vastly more than to recover, or to be result and the string and regressing and evolution, all compressed in that single term. We are rising whenever we are learning and progressing, and thus do we interpret the Easter anthem which savs "All things rise together." In that sentence the infinite truth of measureless interdependence is fully expressed. It chimes in sweetest harmony with the immortal words of love, "I being lifted up will draw all men to me."

Littlefield, Dr. A. G. Davis, Mr. H. B. Hersoy, Mr. O. O. Gridley and Dr. Lathrop gave tests to all present. Friday afternoon, Mrs. F. Hratton, Mr. E. H. Little-field, Mrs. A. L. Albright, Dr. O. D. Fuller, Mrs. Dr. Wilde, Mr. O. O. Gridley, Mrs. M. A. Moody, Mr. O. A. Marston and Dr. Lathrop gave fully recognized tests. Sunday, at the morning circle, Mr. Bioomfield, Mrs. Stratton, Mr. Hancock, Mr. Martin, Mrs. M. F. Han-cock, Mr. Gridley, Dr. Lathrop and others, wore the mediums. In the afternoon, Mrs. Dr. Bell, Mrs. Al-bright, Mrs. Rich, Mr. Gridley, Dr. Fuller, Mr. F. A. Heath and Dr. Lathrop, gave recognized tests. Miss Lillian Rich assisted with the music. In the evening Mr. James Bloomfield held a fine scance for the last time at present; Mr. O. O. Gridley, and "Wild Rose," through Dr. Lathrop, tests and readings. Miss Lillian Rich assisted in music. Micetings Tuesday and Friday at 3 P. M. Thursday, at 2:30 and 7:30 P. M., "The Talking Flower Festival." and musical and literary cetertainments. Tickets, 15 cents.

Next Sunday. April 1st, Anniversary services. Next Sunday. April 1st, Anniversary services. BANNER OF LIGHT always for sale. W. L. LATHROP, Conductor. 1490 Washington street, corner East Canton street.

America Hall .- "Easter Sunday" was the text of Dr. S. H. Nelke's addresses last Sabbath. The desk was handsomely decorated with flowers sent by friends of the Doctor and Miss A. Peabody. Medimends of the Dodor and miss A. Feabody. Medi-ums who assisted were: Mr. Haynes, Mrs. A. Osborn, Dr. L. F. Thayer, Mrs. J. A. Woods, Mrs. W. H. H. Burt, Mr. Ed. Edwards, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Nason, Mrs. A. L. Pennell, Mrs. M. W. Leslle, Mr. Frank Jones, Dr. C. D. Fuller, Dr. C. L. Willis, Miss A. Pea-body and Dr. S. H. Nelke. We had also as a visitor Dr. S. N. Gould of West Randolph, Vt., who gave most excellent tests.

Dr. S. N. Gould of West Bandolph, Vt., who gave most excellent tests. Music was furnished by Miss Sadie B. Lamb; Prof. Baumgartner, planist, Mr. Chas. Weber, zither solo-ist, Dr. S. H. Neike, basso. A violin solo was per-formed by a little lady of twelve years—Olive Louise Johnson—who is truly a wonderful player. She is a granddaughter of the well-known lecturer, Moses Hull. The BANNER or Light is for sale at the sessions.

The BANNER OF LIGHT is for sale at the sessions, as well as at the office of Dr. S. H. Nelke, 587 Tremon street

street. Next Sunday Anniversary Exercises will be held at the hall. Extra talent is engaged for this occasion. The celebrated California quartet will be present, it is announced, as well as the violin virtuoso, Signor J. B. Rossi, conductor of Quincy Music School Orches-tra; Miss MoNelly, the soprano; M. McCart, the weil-known actor; Miss Dora Bonney, planist, and many others.

Hollis Hall .- (Society of Ethical Spiritual Culture) weekly meetings. Tuesday, at 3 o'clock, the Indian Peace Council convened. The occasion was one of interest and spiritual profit.

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Bathbone Hall, 694 Washington Street, orner Kneeland.-Thursday, 2:45 P. M., Mrs. A. Woodbury, Mrs. M. Irwin, Mrs. W. Burt, Mrs. M Moody, Mrs. Dr. M. K. Dowland (of Lynn), Miss An-

Moody, Mrs. Dr. M. K. Dowland (of. Lynn), Miss Annie Hanson, Dr. Smith, Mr. Edward Weaver, Mrs. M.
A. Lovering, Mrs. M. Knowles, participated in tests and psychometric readings.
Commercial Hall.-Sunday, March 25th, 11 A. M., parlor circle, Mrs. John Woods, Mrs. M. Irwin, Miss A. Hanson, tests and readings.
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A. Woodbury, Dr. Smith, Miss A. Hanson, tests and readings.
2:30 P. M., Miss N. P. Berry, solos; Miss A. Hanson, Mrs. M. Knowles, Mrs. W. Burt, Mrs. L. Hanson, Mrs. M. S. O. Dickinson, Mr. Kirsch. Mrs. Miss A. Hanson, Mrs. G. Dickinson, Mr. Kirsch. Mrs. Miss A. Hanson, Mrs. C. Dickinson, Mr. Kirsch. Mrs. Miss A. Hanson, Mrs. C. Dickinson, Mr. Kirsch. Mrs. Miss A. Hanson, Mrs. Chandler Balley, Mrs. M. Knowles, Dr. Smith, Mrs. A. Woodbury, tests and readings.
On Saturday afternoon, 2:30, and 7:30 evening, the 31st of March, the Anniversary of Modern Spiritualism, Will be celebrated. The remarkable young medium, Mrs. Minnie E. Soule, will give tests; also on Sunday afternoon at 2:30, the excellent psychometrists, Miss Annie Hanson and Mrs. E. C. Dickinson; Mrs. M. Knowles, Mrs. M. Shirt, Mrs. Miss Annie Hanson and Mrs. E. C. Dickinson; Mrs. M. Knowles, Mrs. W. Burt. Mrs. Mrs. Miss Annie Hanson and Mrs. E. C. Dickinson; Mrs. M. Knowles, Mrs. W. Burt. Mrs. K. Farnum and others will assist. N. P. Smith, Chairman.

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 Knights of Honor Hall, 730 Washington
 Street. -Impressive spiritual Easter services were held on Sunday last, afternoon and evening. Mr. Eben Cobb, the Conductor, delivered a spirited discourse upon the true significance of Easter; Mr. F. A. Heath gave fine tests, and made interesting remarks, as did also Mrs. A. Pennell and Mrs. M. W. Leslle, who were warmly received. Dr. C. Huot, Mrs. A. L. Albright, Mrs. Dr. Wiles, Mrs. Colyer, Mr. Wever, Mrs. A. Howe, Father Locke, Mrs. Smith, Dr. C. H. Harding, Mrs. Piper and Mrs. Abyl took part during the day. Music by Mrs. Lovering, Mr. J.
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MEETINGS IN NEW YORK.

The First Society of Spiritualists holds its meet-ings in Carnegio Music Hall Building, between 56th and 57th stroots, on Beventh Avenue, butrance on 57th street, where the BANNER OF LIGHT can bo had. Bevices Bundays, 10% A.M. and 7% F.M. Honry J. Nowton, President.

Knickerbecker Hall, 44 West 14th Street.-The Ethical Spiritualists' Society meets each Sunday at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Mrs. Helen Temple Brigham, speaker. New York Psychical Society, Spencer Hall, 114 West lith street, near Sixth Avenue. Sixth year. Every Wednes-day ovening, 8 o'clock. Appropriate congregational music, representative speakers and excellent test mediums. The investigating public especially invited. J. F. Snipes, Pres. Soul Communion Meeting on Friday of each week, F. M.-doors close at 34-at 310 West 26th street. Mrs. Mary C. Morrell, Conductor.

Independent Meetings.-J. W. Fletcher will lecture and give tosis every Sunday at 3 and 8 p. M. at Fifth Avenue Hall, 37 West 42d street, between Fifth and Sixth Avenues, where this paper can be obtained. Suprimenter Wasser

Spiritualist Headquarters and Ladies' Aid, 165 West 283 Street.—Open daily from 11 A. M. to 9 P. M. for Spiritualists and friends. Wednesdays, entertainment day; business meeting at 20'clock; supper from 8 to 8 P. M.; en-tertainment, etc., to follow.

Carnegie Hall .-- Last Sunday a large audience

gathered to listen to the inspired utterances of Edgar W. Emerson, who spoke upon the significance of

W. Emerson, who spoke upon the significance of Easter to the Spiritualist considered in its true light as a spiritual resurrection. It was a beautiful dis-course, and not antagonistic to the observance of the day. At its close Mr. Emerson's Indian control gave readings, with the usual accuracy, much to the delight of the recipienis, to whom, and in fact to all, they were a constant marvel. The atternoon meeting, which was largely attended, was conducted by the President, Henry J. Newton, and was a grand success. Mrs. Henderson, of 326 West 50th street, gave some of the best and most ac-ceptable tests she has ever given upon our platform. Mr. Striker, who has become a favorite with us, gave several names which were fully recognized. Mr. Wines spoke of the recently developed mediumship of young Mr. Jencken, the son of Kate For-Jencken, in physi-cal phenomena, speaking especially of precipitate sketches recently obtained. Mr. Jencken stepped upon the restrum, and raps were heard by those near upon the rostrum, and raps were heard by those near while he remained.

while he remained. Mr. Emerson, whom all were eager to hear, was called for, and after much persuasion came forward, and for more than hait an hour astonished all by his marvelous delineations. I am not able to express my own gratification at the growing evidence that devo-tion to one branch of mediumship can produce such almost perfect results. One lady, well, known to our people, had her early associates' and sequaintances' names and special characteristics presented so rap-names of towns, streets, bridges, streams, occupations, etc., given with such correctness and in such profu-sion, that she said she feit bewildered, and almost frightened at the manifestation. I would gladly give each test in its marvelous fullness, but that would be touching on personal matters too closely. Mr. Newton snounced that Mr.

each test in its marvelous fullness, but that would be touching on personal matters too closely. Mr. Newton announced that Mr. Emerson's engage-ments were a year or two ahead save for March next year, and he proposes to engage him for that month, J. Clegg Wright speaking and Mr. Emerson giving readings and messages. The evening meeting was equally successful. Mr. Emerson spoke briefly of his life, his early acquaint ance with Spiritualism and mediumship, after which his control, for an hour, rave messages of comfort from the spirit loved ones. At the close of the ser-vice resolutions of thanks were unanimously voted as follows: follows:

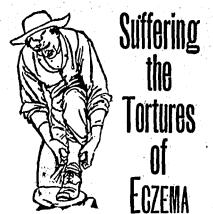
Resolved. That the thanks of the First Society of Spirit-nalists of New York City and this audience be tendered to Mr. Edgar W. Emerson for his beautiful and helpful min-istry with us during the month of March; and to lis spirit-guides for their marvelous evidences of spirit-return and the many comforting messages from our angel-friends. May the spirit of Good and Truth abide with him and con-tinue to ald him in his work. We also express our gratifi-cation that he is to return to us in March, 1895. At our last Trustees' meeting the old board of offi-

24th, Rev. Frank Mason gave a very earnest address upon the "Science of Life." He is liberal beyond the

cation that he is to return to us in March, 1995. At our last Trustees' meeting the old board of offl-cers was reslected, viz.: Henry J. Newton, President; Lucius O. Robertson, Vice President; Mrs. Mary A. Newton, Becretary and Treasurer. Mr. Waiter Howell begins a month's engagement with this Society next Sunday, his evening subject be-ing "The Thought of the Ages Affected by Modern Spiritualism." Next Sunday afternoon we hold our Anniversary exercises, in which Mr. Newton, Mr. Howell, Mrs. Cora Richmond, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. White, Mrs. Riesenweber, Mr. De Leon Meyers and Mrs. Morrison take part. The services begin promptly at 2 o'clock. L. O. R.

The New York Psychical Society (114 West Fourteenth street), Wednesday evening, 21st inst., despite foul weather, had a large audience, that manifest-

spite foul weather, had a large audience, that manifest-ed the keenest interest in the evidences of spirit-return through the wonderful mediumship of Mr. Harlow Davis, who then began a three months' engagement with this Society. After a tour in California Mr. Davis has settled among us until the summer vacation, and can be found at 615 Lexington Avenue; Sunday afternoons at Lee Avenue Academy of Music, Brooklyn; and every Wednesday evening as above. It is a matter of con-gratulation to all who have at heart the conviction of the public mind that such convincing mediumship is so convenient.



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MEETINGS IN BROOKLYN.

The Progressive Spiritual Association, Bedford Avenue, corner of South Third street. Meetings Sunday evenings, 7% o'clock. Good speakers and mediums. Mrs. M. Evans, President.

Conservatory Hall, Bedford Avenue, corner of Fulton Street,-Sundays 11 A. M. and 7% P. M. W. J. Band, Secretary.

Spiritual Meetings are held in Mrs. Dr. Blake's par fors, 1024 Bedford Avenue (near DeKalb Avenue), every Sunday evening at 8 o'clook.

sunday evening at 8 o'clock. The Advance Spiritual Conference meets every Saturday evening at 102 Court street. Good speakers and mediums. Herbert L. Whitney, Chairman. Seats free. Fraternity Hall, 660 Bedford Avenue. - The First Spiritual Mission meets at 3 o'clock for conference; 8 o'clock for lecture and tests. Mediums and speakers wel-come. 8. Wines Sargent, Chairman. Brookium Spiritual Association meets every Sun-

Brooklyn Spiritual Association meets every Sun-day evening at 102 Court street. Good lecturers and me-diums. Joseph La Fumee, Treasurer.

Woman's Progressive Union. -- Business meetings first and third Friday evenings in the month; social meet-ings second and fourth Friday evenings, at 102 Court street. Miss Irene Mason, Socretary. **G16 Park Avenue**. -- Test and Developing Circle by Mr. Tatlow every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Lee Avenue Academy. - Meetings each Sunday at 2½ P. M. Fred N. Payne, Secretary.

The Woman's Progressive Union.-On Friday evening, March 23d, Edgar W. Emerson, the wonderful test medium, was present at the meeting of the Union at its rooms, 102 Court street. After a piano Union at its rooms, 102 Court street. After a plano solo, Mr. Emerson offered an invocation; Miss Tomp-kins, a prominent vocalist of this city, followed with a solo, which was enthusiastically received. Mr. Emer-son then occupied about one hour and a half, first de-livering a short address, the rest of the time being de-voted to tests, which were correct, and all the more wonderful, when we consider that the audience was composed mainly of unbelievers and people he had never met before. Our usual social and dance followed. On next Fri-day evening, the 30th inst., the Union will celebrate the Forty-sixth Anniversary of Modern Spiritualism, for which a fine program has been arranged. IRENE MASON, Gen. Sec'y.

Advance Conference.-Saturday night, March

rank and file of Christian Scientists, and the ideas ad-vanced tended strongly to turn the mind from material to spiritual thought. Mr. Mason is also editor of The

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Next Sunday Prof. Price of California will speak in the evening. W. J. C.

The United Spiritualists' Society held a successful meeting Sunday afternoon, March 25th, at the Lee Avenue Academy. Walter Howell opened the

Lee Avenue Academy. Waiter Howeil opened the services with an interesting and instructive discourse. Vocal and instrumental music was furnished by Miss E. A. Lambert and Mr. Geo. Clark, after which Mr. Harlow Davis gave a number of remarkable tests. Friends wishing to join in the work of this Society can obtain all information by applying to Mr. Davis at 615 Lexington Avenue, New York City, or to the Secre-tary of the Society, addressing in care of the Academy of Music, Lee Avenue, Brooklyn, E. D. These meet-ings will open promptly every Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

Barlow Davis will give a platform test séance next Sunday, April 1st. FRED N. PAYNE, Seo'y.

fact remains that it is one of the phases of medium-ship. The practice of trying to expose mediums by grab-bing them, and turning on the light thus destroying the conditions, was severely condemned. There are honest men and women, continued the speaker, who know that materialization is a fact, and their testi-mony is far better than that of those who know noth-ing regarding the conditions necessary to produce the ing regarding the conditions necessary to produce the phenomena. The spirit world has this matter in hand, and they know what they are about. The laws of the spiritual philosophy and chemistry should be well un-derstood before the skeptic attempts to expose what may seem to him to be a fraud. Spiritualism cannot



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expressed. It chimes in sweetest harmony with the innortal words of love, "I being lifted up will draw all men to me." We too often lament over the force of alluring mag-nets of a most depressing kind; we speak of people as terribly prone to fall, and we lose courage sometimes, when we enumerate the agencies, which indeed are legion, whose attraction is downward. But what a blessed Easter occupation it would be to compile quite a different set of statistics, and go about collecting evidences of all the influences at work which are really helping people to rise; and so blissful an effect would such a work accompilsh in our own characters that by sheer yielding to dominant attraction we should be led to make efforts as never before to help the great good work to increase on every hand. The story of the resurrection of Jesus may be sur-rounded with ecclesiastical assumptions that are un-profitable, but the great story for all time may be summarized thus: There was a very great teacher in the world, one whose life and precepts fully accorded; one who taught his disciples to have no fear of any earthy loss, least of all that of their own physical bodies. Death came to him in a most shocking form, his opponents thought they had completely silenced him; his friends were dazed with grief, bewildered with the bitterest disappointment, and could only bring spices and tears to his sepulcher on the first glad Easter morn which Christendom commemorates. At the mouth of the tom bangelie witnesses testified to them of his most true resurrection, and while they could scarcely believe the angels' testimory, their own beloved teacher stood in their: midst and gave them greeting. He appeared in different forms, under distinct velle and by way of "materialization." Some needed one kind of evidence and some another; but all the faithful ones received what they needed most, and on the basis of their certainty they went forth to evangelize the world in accord with the teachlugs of the one who had demonstrated to them most fully hi

the one who had demonstrated to them most fully his conquest over death. The great inspiration to mankind derivable from such a phenomenon is that it shows the destiny of the race. We are all so knit together in a common nature that the possibilities of one are the possibilities of all. The human heart and the human head alike demand immortal life, and from every point of the compass evidences are literally pouring in to prove that death is indeed a chimera. Some very consoling and uplifting thoughts were given touching the nature of our unions in the hereaf-ter, and the one great lesson enforced that love is ever the crucial test; where true love is, there everlasting union must be.

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Inion must be.
On the previous Friday evening Mr. Colville gave his services for the poor, and Mr. Ayer gave the use of the Temple lecture-room; \$14.14 were collected and distributed to the very needy ones known to the President and the speaker on the following day. The lecture on that evening was on "The World's Greatest Tragedy," and was a singularly powerful effort.
He is still lecturing on Tuesdays and Fridays at 8 P. M., and replying to questions at 8 P. M. on Wednesdays. Every one is always welcome. All seats free; voluntary offerings.
On Sunday next, April 1st, Mr. Colville will lecture in the Temple at 10:30 A. M. (not in the afternoon).

The Children's Progressive Lyceum held its regular session in Dwight Hall, Sunday, March 25th,

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1894. Singing by the school; reading of an invocation by the Guardian; the topic of the day's lesson, "Where is the Spirit-World?" was explained by Dr. Root. After the Banner March recitations were ren-dered by Helen Higgins, Alice Ireland, George Bawyer, Gertie Cock, Mabel Hall and Willie Sheldon; also a song by Gracie Scales. By request Mr. Irving Fratt represented the Christian, and Miss Cora Pratt the Spiritualist, and answered questions put to them by the Guardian, as to the different religions taught-for comparison. Mrs. Adams, of the Ladles' Ald Society of Lynn, responded with interesting remarks. The next Sunday session of the Lyceum will be held in the Casino building. [Notice elsewhere.] The BANNER OF LIGHT is on sale at this hall every Sunday. E. L. PORTER, Sec'y.

Harmony Hall. - Tuesday, March 20th, circle large. Tests and readings, Mrs. S. Tunie Kendall, Mrs. F. Stratton, Mr. C. A. Marston, Dr. C. D. Fuller, Mrs. L. Davis, Mrs. M. A. Moody, Mr. C. O. Gridley, Dr. A. C. Davis, Mrs. M. A. Moody, Mr. C. O. Gridley, Mrs. L. W. Hatch, Mrs. A. L. Albright, Mrs. M. F. Hancock, Dr. Jathrop and others; Mr. L. J. Souther; harmonics selections. Thursday afternoon, Mrs. A. L. Albright, Mr. E. H.

The First Spiritualist Ladies' Aid Society (1031 Washington street).-At 2:30 P. M., Friday, March 23d, business meeting-President, Mrs. A. E. Barnes-at which a message was received from Mrs. Webb, expressing her deep gratitude to the Society for assisting her to enter the Old Ladles' Home, where

for assisting her to enter the Old Ladies' Home, where she is pleasantly situated. The evening session was very enjoyable, consisting of songs by Mr. Chas. Pimer and Miss Balley, accom-panied by Miss Burnett, planist; recitation by Miss Piper, and tableaux under the management of Mr. Geo. Cleveland, many of the members of the Society participating. No business meeting will be held next Friday, as the three sessions will be occupied with Anniversary serv-ices.

ices. THE BANNER OF LIGHT is on sale at all meetings of the Society. M. J. BUCHANAN, Sec y pro tem.

Engle Hall .- Wednesday afternoon, March 21st, an interesting meeting; remarks and tests, Dr. White; ecognized tests and readings, Mrs. M. Knowles, Mrs. C. L. Soule, Mrs. S. E. Rich, Mr. E. H. Tuttle.

C. L. Soule, Mrs. S. E. Rich, Mr. E. H. Tuttle. Sunday, March '25th, the morning circle was large, and the power of the spirit strong. Afternoon, re-marks, poem and readings, Mrs. J. K. D. Conant; tests and readings, Mrs. C. L. Soule, Mrs. M. Knowles, Mr. Tuttle; remarks and poem, Mrs. M. E. Pierce. Evening, plano solo, Mr. H. C. Grimes; remarks, tests and reading, Mrs. I. R. Downleg, Mrs. M. K. Lesle, Mr. Tuttle; readings and tests, Mrs. M. Knowles, Mrs. J. E. Wood. The meetings throughout the day were pleasing and satisfactory; musical se-lections, Mrs. Neille Carlton. Meetings Sindays, 11 A. M., 2:30, 7:30 P. M.; Wednes-day afternoons, 2:45. The BANNER of LIGHT, an excellent exponent of spiritual truth, for sale each session.

The Home Restrum (21 Soley'street, Charlestown, E. M. Sauders, President).-The meetings of March 20th and 22d were attended by appreciative audiences. The participants were: Mr. Quimby, Mrs.

audiences. The participants were: Mr. Quimby, Mrs. Bray, Mr. Hall, Mr. Rollins, Dr. Franks and the Ohairman; Mrs. Nellie Carlton, organist. Sunday, 25th. Invocation and remarks by Chair-man; Mrs. Nettle Holt Harding, remarks and tests; Mr. Hall, tests and readings; Dr. Franks, readings under glass; Mrs. Bray, tests; Dr. Willis, remarks and tests; Mr. Higgins, remarks; Chairman, read-ings; Prof. Butler, organist. BANNER OF LIGHT for sale at every meeting. C. B.

The Ludics' Lyceum Union meets at Dwight Hall every Wednesday, holding a circle in the after-

Hall every wednesday, holding a circle in the atter-noon at 3 o'clock, which is well attended. Wednesday, April 11th, Miss Amanda Balley is to have a benefit; it is hoped all her friends will be pres-ent. Our evening entertainments are more and more interesting—with such speakers as Arthur Hodges, David Brown and Mrs. Burnham, songs and reclta-tions by Mr. Myers, Hattle Smith and others. I. WOOD, See'y.

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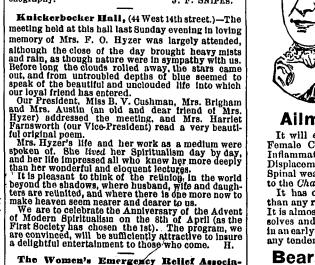
The Ladies' Spiritualistic Industrial Soclety met Thursday afternoon and evening. March 22d, at Dwight Hall; Business meeting at 3; suppor at

22d, at Dwight Hall; Business meeting aco, supporting 6; in the evening we listened to Dr. Magoon, Mrs. M. E. Soule, Mrs. J. E. Davis, Mrs. Magoon and Mr. Tut-fle, in remarks, tests, music, original poem, etc. March 20th we aball have Abniversary exercises, with first-class talent of all kinds. Come and enjoy it with us. H. E. JONES, Story.

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The Women's Emergency Relief Associa-

tion, of which Mrs. Henry J. Newton is President, held a meeting at its headquarters on the 21st inst., at

a meeting at its headquarters on the 21st inst., at which resolutions to disband 'the Association on March 31st were offered by Mrs. Milton Rathbun, and unanimously adopted. Resolutions 'of thanks to the President and officers were also tendered by Mrs. Rathbun, and approved. The members of said Association desire to return grateful thanks to all who have alded in sustaining this work of relieving the worthy poor during three months of such need as our city has rarely experienced, but which has sufficiently abated to promise renewed prosperity in the near future. M. J. FITZ-MAURICE, Sec'y.

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Norwich .- Mrs. Clara H. Banks of Haydenville, Mass., addressed the Norwich Spiritual Union, Sunday, March 25th, in Grand Army Hall, at 1:80 and 7:30 P. M., giving two earnest and forceful discourses

7:30 P. M., giving two earnest and forceful discourses upon the vital principles of Modern Spiritualism. The topic for the atternoon was "Easter, from a Spiritualistic Standpoint." The speaker emphatically asserted that it was the *duty* of all Spiritualists to do away with all old-time customs and observances of a theological origin, which are as "tinkling brass and sounding cymbals" to the progressive thinking indi-vidual. Next month Mr. A. E. Tisdale, the blind orator and medium, will occupy our platform; on April 1st Jo-seph D. Stiles will give evidence of his very wonder-ful gift of mediumship. MRS. J. A. CHAPMAN, Sco'y.

Hartford.-Spiritual meetings have been held at Good Will Hall during the past five months, under the management of Mrs. Dillingham Storrs, she securing such speakers as Mrs. Clara Banks, Mr. A. E. Tisdale, Mr. Edgar Emerson and Mrs. Hortense Hol-

The past two Sundays we have had with us Dr. The past two Sundays we have had with us Dr. Beckwith Ewell, who has drawn good audiences with his lectures and tests. When not employing outside talent, the meetings have been carried on by Mrs. Storrs, ably assisted by her sister, Mrs. Nora Dowd. Singing by Mrs. Ida Buntin. COR. March 25th.

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MEETINGS IN WASHINGTON, D.C. First Society. Metserott Hall, 12th Street, be-ween E and F.-Every Sunday, 11/4 A.M., 7/4 F.M. d. O. Edson, Pres.

M. O. Rason, Fr83. Second Society-"Seekers after Spiritual Truth"-meets every Sunday, 7% P. M., at the Temple, 428 6 street, N. W., opposite Pension Office. Rev. E. B. Fairchild, Pres.