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NO. 10.

Written for the Banner of Light. LUTHER COLBY.

The angels' Banner-Bearer, crowned with light! Fronting with fearless faith the frowning world, He held sloft God's ensign, wide unfurled. To shed Heaven's peace on Death's despairing night

Through Truth's long war that standard never fell From its ideal, so sublimely true; But brought immortal life and love in view By the great message it was charged to tell.

No dark word marred his BANNER's sacred scroll. Each medium's steadfast friend, through storm or

He mantled all with love and trust divine-The golden aura of his own grand soul.

Ah! who can count the hearts he comforted? Earth's stricken lives he raised, and stayed their

To sing the new song from the spirit-spheres: "Our loved ones live! they live! there are no dead! All life grew bright at that celestial song!

Thou heart of gold, whom trial tarnished not, View now the heavenly work those full years

The whole world welcomes now the spirit-throng Behold! thy people rise and call thee blest!

Their love and praise eternal round thee beam. Thrice-sacred now the Cause we hold supreme, Since thou, too, hast become a spirit-guest.

Hearken the earth's acclaim to thy new height: Well done, oh noble soul, thy glorious part! Beyond the shining veil! yet still thou art The angels' Banner-Bearer, crowned with light!

In Memoriam.

Tributes in High Appreciation of Luther Colby's Life and Work, by Wm. Foster, Jr., J. Jay Watson, and George A. Fuller.

To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

Well did Lizzie Doten sing: The world hath felt a quickening breath From heaven's eternal shore, And souls, triumphant over death, Return to earth once more."

And BROTHER COLBY, "triumphant," has returned.

" Across the voiceless crystal sea" with words of cheer, with an assurance that "Death's cold wave does not divide The souls we love from ours."

Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 6th and 7th, I felt somewhat depressed, thoughts of Bro. COLBY being uppermost in my mind. I had intended to visit him the previous week, but the weather changes so affected me that I felt in no condition to make any extra exertion. I thought I would go Sunday; but that morning had an impression, somewhat vague, that it was best to remain at home. Monday morning a letter from Bro. Day, informing me of the transition on Sunday, explained why I had not carried out my intentions.

Monday afternoon I was dozing two or three hours in somewhat of a lethargic condition. Coming to myself early in the evening, I was moved to retire to my library; taking planchette-which I had not used for three or four months-and sitting at the table, I sensed the presence of spirits, among them BRO. COLBY. As soon as I placed my hand on the instrument I became conscious of a power, and thereupon was written the following message:

Brother Foster: I have crossed the river. Age and work combined taxed my vital powers and carried me over. Well, I have the satisfaction of feeling that my activities were not in vain. The best of my life I gave to Spiritualism. I have nothing to regret. In some cases friends became enemies. Friend Foster, ingratitude was hard to bear; it stung me at times, but it is all over now; let it pass and henceforth be forgotten. Be assured my labors are not ended. I shall remain in the harness and give my power and influence to THE BANNER. Let Spiritualists rally around it, bearing it aloft, that it may do a greater work than ever before.

Old friend, I carry your memory with me, for you were true as the needle to the pole, and one whom I loved to commune with. For some twenty-five years our intercourse and friendship existed, and it will not cease now. I will not say good by or farewell, for we have not parted. Your labors are not ended; there is work for you to do. For some time you have had an idea as to the course to pursue, and it will soon open more fully. Fraternally,

LUTHER.

Since receiving the foregoing, I have had a personal interview, and our meeting more and more forced upon me the truth of spirit-mate- kept. rialization. It was at the Sunday evening (Oct. 14th) seance of Mrs. Wm. H. Allen. Soon after the entrance of Mrs. Allen into the cabinet, and a greeting from the control, Nago, there were three loud raps, very loud, when I said: "Luther, are you here?" when there to me that it was a sort of religion in Mr. Conwere like raps in response, in affirmation. Nothing more was said; several forms having appeared, the curtain parted, and a form reached out to me, when I stepped forward and was given a hearty shake of the hand, the form exclaiming "Luther!" "Yes," said I, "there is no mistake; Luther Colby is truly here," partially turning to the sitters: "The general appearance is his unmistakably, more der the circumstances."

He said he was weak, being more or less afthis would only be temporary. In time the cordial as he could have wished. old conditions would be overcome, and he

municated with me the Monday evening fol-more tender toward every one, and his extreme lowing translation, and that I might expect more in the future; especially would be strive to impress me in writing for THE BANNER. "I have done with earth," said he, "as a human, but not as a spirit; I have no less devotion now than before the transition; and when my strength shall fully come I shall find chan-

nels for my activities." He then retired, apparently sinking through the floor.

These later experiences of mine-this coming of Bro. Colby-has added fresher rainbow tints to life, even Death itself, proving it to be the gateway to Immortal Life. I recall two stanzas of Louisa Phillips's poem, "Released"

'T is a wondrous thought to be dead,

And to be evermore past the dying, On the wings of eternal youth upborne, The stars in their courses outflying. We have called death the end, When it is, really, just the beginning; What a trifling price, the earth-life, to pay

WM. FOSTER, JR Providence, 16 Peace street.

For an immortality's winning.

To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

I owe my early acquaintance with dear MR. LUTHER COLBY through an outcome of the terrible Modoc Indian war. Shortly after Col. Alfred B. Meacham arrived in New York with a remnant of the "Modoc" tribe of Indians, for the high and holy purpose of aiding these poor, downtrodden and almost friendless people to tell the "palefaces" about their side of the story, a remarkable combination of circumstances threw Col. Meacham and myself into almost daily communication. Although the Colonel's mission was a grand one, he was met with Dr. J. M. Peebles, Giles B. Stebbins the opening night the hall was almost empty, and George A. Fuller scarcely a dozen persons being present. Matters continued to go from bad to worse, until the brave and noble-hearted Meacham became nearly disheartened. The great name of Wendell Phillips, who came to New York with his matchless eloquence, (and freely expended it,) failed to create a sentiment of pity or even a passing interest in the woes of the downtrod den wards of our nation, and scarcely a score of people could be induced to listen to the silver tongued orator on the afternoon that he plead for the rights of the Indian, in the great hall of the Cooper Union.

At Col. Meacham's request I met Mr. Phillips at his hotel, and we held a consultation as to the best method to pursue in order to raise funds to return the Indians back to their reser vations. Mr. Phillips, besides giving his services gratuitously as a lecturer, generously handed us his check for \$100, and, I was deputized to collect funds from those who sympathized with the Colonel and his noble cause.

My first move was to visit Boston, and my COLBY, Editor of the BANNER OF LIGHT. LOOKsaid, "You won't get anything from him, he's an old bear." I already had been advised of some of MR. Colby's peculiarities, and had a strong desire to see him, as I was satisfied that he was a man of marked individuality. Arriving at THE BANNER office, I asked the clerk at the desk if the bear was in. Gazing at me a moment, as if questioning my sanity, he remarked that there were no bears in the building that he was aware of. "Is the editor in?" I then asked. "Yes, if you wish to see Mr. Colby you will find him in his office," rejoined the clerk. A rather vigorous rap at the door of the editor's sanctum resulted in an equally vigorous invitation to "come in." .A rather ministerial-looking gentleman was seated at a desk. and I at once repeated my question, "Is the bear in?" With an inquiring look, mingled with evident surprise at such an unusual query, MR. Colby quietly informed me that this was "not a menagerie." "Well, sir," said 1, "I was told less than ten minutes ago that there was an old bear in this building, and I decided to call upon you for further information." "There are no bears here, sir," again rejoined the editor, evidently cogitating in his mind if it would not be wise to call a policeman. A merry laugh on my part soon put matters in their pristine condition, and in a few moments we were on the best of terms.

Before leaving Mr. Colby's office, he handed me a \$10 bill to apply to the relief of the Indians, and gave me a promise, unasked, to forward to them \$20 more later on, for the same good purpose, a promise which he religiously

During my Dime Entertainments, for the poor boys and girls in the great hall of the Cooper Union, in New York City, this nature's nobleman, entirely unsolicited, sent funds to further the interests of this work. It seemed By's nature to do good.

In after years while we were laughing and chatting over the old bear episode, he remarked: "Yes, Watson, people won't or can't understand me, and," continued he, with a merry twinkle in his eye, "you know even bears can 't, or at least won't, hug everybody."

I have received many very interesting letters from MR. Colby during the past three perfect and exact than was to be expected un- years; some of them had a tinge of sadness and caused me no little uneasiness. In my replies I endeavored to disabuse his mind of the fears of its veteran editor to the higher life. Sorrow feeted on coming on the material plane, but he expressed that his old friends were not as not for him, but for those who knew him, and

As he drew near the end of his earthly pil-

should possess his full power. He said he com- grimage, his warm heart seemed to grow still sensitiveness to increase in like ratio.

At our last interview I was alluding to some accident that had occurred. Suddenly wheeling around and looking me intently in the eye, he calmy, and in a most subdued voice, asked, "Are there any accidents?" To this pertinent question I could only referate Col. Robert G. Ingersoll's famous saying "Let's be honest and say we do n't know." Well may Gerald Massey's touching lines so aptly applied by Mr. Thomas Lees in his recent letter to THE BAN-NER, again be quoted : 😗

"Of such as he was, there be few on earth; Of such as he was, there he many in Heaven; And life is all the sweeter that he lived, And death is all the fairer that he died, And Heaven is all the brighter that he's there.' J. JAY WATSON.

255 West 43d street, New York City.

From a letter written to the editor by the Spiritual Pilgrim, Dr. Peebles, in answer to one forwarded to him announcing the demise of MR. COLBY, we take the liberty of making the following extracts: .

Another old time veteran, another strong man in our spiritual Israel, another faithful and battle scarred soldler in the front ranks of Spiritualism, has been called from labor-from the labors of earth to the rest and the refreshments of Heaven.

LUTHER COLBY, after careful and critical investigation, became a Spiritualist—when it cost something to be a pronounced Spiritualist. And yet, from the hour of his conviction and conversion to the grand truth, he never for a moment swerved, nor faltered in defending it with voice and pen. No matter how dark the cloud, he saw the sun shining above it. No in doubt and discouragement on every hand. At difference chilled his zeal; no vague reports prejudiced his judgment; no disaster checked his soul-felt ardor, nor cooled his intense love for the grand uplifting truths engermed in and connected with the Spiritual Philosophy. He will live in the history of Spiritualism on earth immortal, for no truth can die nor principle

> Mortal he was, and momentarily impulsive he may have been, when weighed down by the burdens of pressing responsibilities and by a daily flood of letters, bringing, many of them, scheming, selfish auras; and yot, under all these trying conditions and struggles for the right and the true, there beat a heart as gentle and tender as a woman's.

> LUTHER COLBY, though a man of strong convictions, ever counseled peace, and the exercise of that charity toward others that "endureth all things."

Though for four years editor of the Western Department of the BANNER OF LIGHT, and corresponding for its columns for thirty years, more or less-intimately acquainted necessarily with the proprietors and editors of THE first call was made on Mr. Luther Colby. As Banner, I can conscientiously say I have nev-I was walking toward the office of THE BAN- | er known more honorable, upright men; and, NER, I met an acquaintance and gave him a of LUTHER COLBY, I unhesitatingly say that short account of my mission, at the same time for good intentions, for sterling integrity, for I remarked that I was about to call upon Mr. | tenacious memory, for willingness to praise rather than censure others, for charity toward ing at me with a sort of incredulous smile, he | those who differed from him, for sympathy toward sensitive, persecuted mediums and for consecration to the truth of Spiritualism, he had no superior. The influence of his life and character and work will grow with the coming ages. "Being dead," like Abel of old, "he yet speaketh," and he will continue to speak, both as a conscious communicating spirit and a noble. earnest life-work through all time. Peace to his mortal remains, joy, joy to his higher, new-J. M. PEEBLES. born existence.

To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

Having been of late somewhat aside from the tide of current events, I learned but lately of the transition of LUTHER COLBY. Weighed down by the burthen of eighty years, doubtless he would say, with the apostles: "To die is gain." Surely he had no fear, for the change

was but passing to a higher stage of life. Few men have been faithful and abundant in labor for a high end for so long a time. For thirty seven years he was the guiding genius of his beloved Banner of Light-to set before a waiting world, in its columns, the power and presence and influence of the dwellers in the spirit world the central and inspiring idea and aim of his increasing efforts. He sought to save humanity by giving light from the spiritworld for their help and guidance. He was faithful to the supernal intelligences, in the full belief that thus he could best be sure of their help in his daily life, and he made the BANNER OF LIGHT known and recognized as valuable by spiritual thinkers in every country of the sivilized world.

He wrought in his own way and by his own light, as all must, and those who could not always agree with him recognized and honored his large usefulness.

As I saw and knew him, I recognized beneath all external perturbations an undercurrent of kindly and tender feeling.

Our ascended friend was doubtless met on the celestial shore by those who knew and prized him here; and who would say: "Well done, good and faithful servant. Enter into the joy of thy larger work, aided by heavenly wisdom and love to make it better than ever.' Detroit, Mich. G. B. STEBBINS.

To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

It was with feelings of genuine sorrow that I read in the dear old BANNER of the transition

[Continued on second page.]

Literary Department.

"BERTHA LEE;"

MARRIAGE.

TO THE MEMORY OF MY HUSBAND THIS TALE IS DEDICATED.

Written Expressly for the Banner of Light,

BY MRS. ANN E. PORTER.

Author of " Dora Moore," " Country Neighbors," Etc., Etc.

CHAPTER XII-CONTINUED.

"That is no stranger than Sir Isaac Newton's | we felt with Byron, willing almost to give our absence of mind," I said; "have you ever lives, if need be, to rescue the descendants of heard of it?"

"No-what was it?"

"His friends wished him him to marry, and left a very lovely woman in the room beside him, that he might have the opportunity to make proposals. He sat, smoking his pipe. while he held her hand, and wishing to crowd the tobacco in, he used her finger for the purpose, which so disturbed the lady that she would have no more to say to such an absentminded philosopher.'

"And he, poor man, lived and died an old bachelor. I think she was a very foolish wo-

'No, no," I said, "he could not have made an agreeable husband; but please look at the letters-they have been lying there all this time, while so many are eagerly waiting for them."

She took them out one by one very carefully, examined the postmark, writing and seal of each. I was standing at the glass, combing my hair, while she sat at the table opposite. One letter attracted her particular attention; she turned it over, looked at it a long time, laid it down, looked over the others, and then turned to this one again. I looked earnestly, hoping to see the name; a favorable turn of the letter gave me "Miss Mary Lincoln." Miss Crooks hesitated, held the letter a long while, and then put it into her own pocket; and sent me to distribute the others.

The next day she told me that she had mentioned to Miss Garland that she had gone to the post-office without knowing it.

"Why, my dear, that is not strange," said Miss Garland; "you have been very busy of late, and are faithful to your duties-you need rest, and when the classes are all arranged Miss Farwell will take charge of the school on Saturday and Sunday, and you and I will take a short ride and rest." This was a pleasant opiate, and Miss Crooks

never insisted upon it again that "she knew she did n't go twice." I watched her very closely after she pocketed

the letter. I went to bed early; she waited awhile till she thought I was asleep, and then I saw her sit down at the table, evidently with the intention of reading it. But just as she was about to break the seal conscience must have whispered, for she dropped the letter as if it burned her fingers, then rose hastily as if she dared not trust herself longer, and taking the letter with her went out of the room in the direction of Miss Lincoln's. When she returned she was pale and agitated, and laying her arms upon the little table, and her head upon them. she wept. Poor Miss Crooks! I guessed your secret, child as I was; álas! your sorrow is common to woman.

Our life had little variety; it was a regular routine of study, with but little bodily exercise; nothing that might be called amusement, and a very small quantum of fresh air. The house was not well ventilated, the rooms were small and close, and the animal spirits most too thoroughly subdued for true health and vigor. But the system of instruction was thorough, and the mode of imparting knowledge most agreeable. There were no dry recitations from memory. In geography, for instance, we dwelt upon one country till its rivers and mountains, its towns and cities, its climate, soil and productions, were perfectly familiar to us. its government also; and we had in our mind's eve a correct picture of the country and its inhabitants. History was taught in the same way, till the characters stood out before us, real, living, flesh and blood peoplenot mere myths; and while dates were firmly fixed in the memory, the pupil was taught to reflect upon the great historical events of the past, and draw an inference for the future. When tempted to admire false greatness and power, or when dazzled by the exploits of great conquerors, the distinction between goodness and greatness, between the moral heroism of such men as Washington, Luther, Howard. William, Prince of Orange, and the worldly ambition of Casar and other mere warriors of earth, were pointed out to us, and we were insensibly led to see the beauty and dignity of a true, worthy life. Miss Lincoln delighted to trace God's hand in history; there was no dry, prosaic teaching with her. I shall never forget how her rich, exuberant fancy dwelt lovingly, for many days in Athens, and how she delighted to tell us of the wonderful period when Perioles governed there, and made the stones of Greece beautiful for all time; how the almost divine Phidias wrought the statue of Minerva, and the more majestic Jupiter, so

the whole race from the dominion of the haughty Turk. But one day, when the works of Pericles had filled our youthful fancy with their wondrous beauty, she told us of St. Paul, standing many years after in that same city, and proclaiming the unknown God; and then she drew a parallel between the sensual, debasing mythology of this art-loving people and the pure, elevating Christianity of the New Testament, till we turned from the imposing ceremonies of the heathen temples-from the Acropolis to the cross-from Mars Hill to Olivetfrom the Parthenon to Gethsemane, and felt how much dearer to us were the footsteps of the Savior, than all the works of the philosophic Greek. We could see that our teacher spoke from the heart, with a true perception of beauty, loving it in the rare handiwork of the true artist, lingering lovingly over it in the tiny flower or the delicate moss, drinking it in from the sunset clouds, the starlit sky, and from the group of sweet young faces about her, yet deeply, reverently, above all things else, loving the holy dignity and beauty of the Savior's life and teachings. And yet, save by those immediately under her care, and who were familiar with her daily life, Miss Lincoln was not appreciated. She was so loving and gentle that she could not denounce the erring as did Mr. Calvin and Miss Crooks; neither did she know anything about what Mr. Calvin called mountain views of the promised land, or plunges in the Slough of Despond. Her life was like a stream fed by a living spring, and, running through green meadows and quiet woods, always murmuring sweet music, soft and low, never rushing over precipices, or los-

lived amid the glories of Ancient Greece, till

Annie and myself had become warm friends; of course all our little secrets were common property; and the next morning she was in possession of Miss Crook's temptation, and her resistance of it.

"I only wish she had opened it, and then thrown it away," said Annie; "for poor Miss Lincoln shed so many tears over it. I had gone to bed, and was thinking how sweet and patient she looked, as she sat there, correcting some thirty or forty school exercises, (a terrible dull task, by the way,) when Miss Crooks handed the letter without any explanation, and walked away. It was three pages, closely-written letter sheet; and as she read tears blotted the paper till I could endure the silent suffering no longer, and springing out of bed, threw my arms around her neck.

'What is it, dearest?' I said; 'let me see what troubles you so.'

She resisted, and held her hands over the paper; but I begged so hard, that she said at last, as if from a breaking heart-

'Yes, Anna, you may see it. Why should n't I have one heart to trust in-one to sympathize with me? I have neither father nor mother. brother nor sister.

I read, eagerly, a long, bitter epistle from Mr. Calvin. She had rejected him because she could not love him, and he would not bear it like a man, but must need torment her with a letter full of spite and bitterness. He accused her of ingratitude and deception toward Miss Garland, upon whom, he said, she had been wholly dependent. It seems she had no means to educate herself, and Miss Garland had given her a year's tuition, on condition that she should repay her in the way she is now doing; you and I can judge whether she need feel an great sense of dependence.

But keener than all was the taunt fiting upon her piety. 'Alasi' he says, 'your piety will not bear the test-you shrink from the sacrifice of your life to God-you prefer the inglorious ease of a life at home, to bearing the burden of the cross in foreign lands; but remember-no cross, no crown. Your answer to me, you say, was final-unchangeable-that you would perjure your soul should you bind yourself to me for life. Then be it so; but settle your account with conscience and God, and judge if I had been surrounded with wealth and position, whether you would have feared this perju-

Now was n't that cruel? Poor Miss Lincoln wept herself to sleep that night; but I tell her not to mind a fig about him. Miss Crooks will give him aid and comfort. Don't you wish he would marry Crooks, and done with it?"

The girls in Miss Lincoln's class were all in the secret, of course; but, wonderful to relate, it went no further, neither did she herself suspect that they knew; but every day she had some little token of affection—choice fruit, a loved him for his sterling qualities and stead- grand and glorious that all Greece was en- rare flower, a new book, and I knew from the tranced at beholding it. Day after day we springing tear and the heightened color that she appreciated these attentions, and that they soothed and comforted her.

A little incident that occurred to myself during this quarter made a life-long impression upon my mind. I was one day summoned to companion of Thunderbolt, and acted always the parlor to see a stranger, when who should | under his direction. I find but my father, a great and unexpected pleasure, but like a foolish child, instead of expressing it in words and smiles, I burst into | they were probably thrown into the window by tears. He took me on his lap, and soothed me as he would an infant.

Are you not happy here, my child?" "Yes, yes, more so than I expected to be, for I love Miss Lincoln, and Anna, and Addie.' "And Miss Garland?"

"Oh! yes; I think those scholars who are

with her much must love her; we younger girls are not in her classes at all."

"Are you wanting anything, my child? Do you have good food, and plenty of it?" I expressed myself satisfied.

'Well, here is more spending money, and if you need anything let me know. I have been every evening, no one suspected their insecuto Salem on business, and returned this way to see you for a few moments only. My chaise is at the door, and I must go soon.

At this I burst into tears again.

'What is it, my child—tell me?' "I want to go home and see Willie, and Ed-

die, and Joe-only for a day, I will come back. He hesitated-I knew why-he dreaded the censure of my mother, but I plead till he gained permission from Miss Lincoln, and I was soon riding by his side over the pleasant road leading from Rockford to the north.

A slight snow had fallen, just enough to whiten the ground, and sprinkle the boughs of the now almost leafless trees; but the sun was shining, the air was mild for the season, and my ride invigorated me. I chatted fast, telling him all about my studies and my companions, and was delighted to find that he was interested.

About six or eight miles from Rockford there was formerly (alas! the steam engine has long since devoured it, as it has almost all the beautiful wood lots in the region) a fine grove of pines. I used to like to ride slowly through it, the for my philanthropy-"For, indeed, my and listen to the sweet, but sad music of its dear girl," said he, "you were so thoroughly. whispering boughs; and now my father slack. ened the horse's pace, and we sat in silent enjoyment and admiration, the slight snow just shot him on the instant." fringing the branches of the trees, while the setting sun touched the green with a brighter

Suddenly there sprung from the thicket a man disguised with a mask, and seizing the fright and trouble he had given me. Oh! fathreins, bade my father stop. The latter raised | er, he was a gentleman, I know, his hands were his whip, and was about to try the effects of it | so white, and on one of his fingers was a large. on man and horse, when the other raised a heavy gold ring, and then he had a fine figure. pistol, and aimed it at me. I screamed, of and was so graceful in his manner.' course, when I too was seized by another man, who appeared on the instant, and lifted me out of the chaise. I struggled desperately, and in however, he walked away with a decided limp. doing so, displaced the man's mask; he did not seem to care about the concealment, but threw the mask on the ground, and putting his hand on my mouth, told me if I would keep still he would n't hurt me. He certainly was not a rough or bad-looking man, and handled me very gently, as he tied a white handkerchief over

my mouth. "There, my little one, keep still a moment and you shall not be harmed. I never rob of the robbery was referred to only at long inladies, and to pay you for the fright I have given you, here is a sovereign," and he handed me an English sovereign. "There," said he, "keep that as a robber's gift." By this time my father was at my side; he had given up his money and watch, and we were permitted to go on in

"Now, daughter, could you describe the man who attacked us?'

"I should know his face again, but I did not see his face-" We rode on to the next town, where we gave information of the robbery. In the haste with which my father had taken me directing our attention from the subject, as from the robber, the handkerchief was left in the excitement of the Greek war, which ocmy possession. It was of very fine linen camfather, "but must be carefully kept, as it may ited poem had not then a hackneyed school ex- graceful and refined, could not belong to these have the privilege of being with her aged lead to the detection of the men.

Joe, Willie and Eddie were of course delighted at my return, but my mother received me coldly, saying that it was very wrong in me to leave my studies in that way. I shed a few tears over her reproof; but Charlie Herbert | sing, pouring it out so freely, and entering so laughed at me, and said that I must save them fully into the spirit of the writer, that the all for him when he went to Boston, which hearer forgot everything else, save the glorious would be in a week.

CHAPTER XIII.

THE ROBBER. T was a custom in Rockford Seminary to spend two hours a week in relating intelligence gleaned from newspapers. We were furnished with a few well-selected papers, and required to read the foreign news, as well as a record of events in our own country. There was perhaps no exercise of the school more profitable, or interesting to scholars and teachers. Miss Lincoln, who had charge of our division, would mingle the history of the past with the present, and thus enable us to understand more clearly the causes which led to war

and political changes. But school girls always find something else in a newspaper beside politics, foreign news, and prices current; these usually come last in the program. Now it happened that the week after my short visit home, that the papers contained an account of a "Bold Robbery on the Rock- time. ford Road." and my poor little self was quite a heroine, and the object of innumerable questions. My gold sovereign, and the fine cambric handkerchief, of the most delicate and silky linen, were the general wonder of the scholars. The interest did not decrease when news came that one of the robbers had been arrested. He was traced from Rockford turnpike to Springfield, Mass., where he was found sleeping quietly in his room, and utterly unconscious of danger, till he awoke and found himself surrounded by men, who handouffed haps she'll find out some day that her bread is him, and conveyed him to the jail at Lechmere Point, Cambridge. This was, the person who presented the pistol to us, and received the watch and money, and was identified as such by my father. His companion had escaped, and no confession could be drawn from the prisoner concerning him. "Have n't you heard," said he, " of the famous 'Thunderbolt,' known throughout England and Scotland as the gentleman robber, who took from the rich and gave to the poor, and who never robbed ladies? This is he; and he will never be taken as I have been, but die like a Christian man in

We had all read the story of Thunderbolt, and, like the old tales of Robin Hood, it had a sort of fascination for us; and now that he had been seen by one of our number, and his companion in prison not many miles from us, there was a daily increasing interest to know more. The semi-weekly papers (for there were no dailies sent to Rockford), contained sketches

his gallantry to the fair. Martin Donahue, the prisoner, confessed that he was only a humble

One day Martin found in his cell some tools, placed there to aid him in making his escape; Thunderbolt. He succeeded by the aid of these-a case-knife and file-in severing his chain. He made the knife into a saw, concealing it in the crevices between the stones of his dungeon, covering the place with a paste which answered very well for mortar. When this was completed he sawed off the second link of examination to the link nearest the bolt. He he is. did his work so nicely, filling up the interstices with a paste made of tallow and coal dust, that, though his chains were examined rity. He let them remain so for some days, and at last succeeded in knocking down his keeper, and making his escape through the jail yard; but, recollecting that he had not fastened the keeper into his cell, he returned for that purpose, and this gave time for alarm, and he was easily captured. Then came the account of the trial. A distinguished advocate of Boston, Mr. Knapp, defended him very ably, and with so much effect, that Martin himself said that he expected to be convicted of the crime charged against him till he heard Mr. Knapp plead, and then he began to think he was an innocent man. But the testimony was so direct and clear, and the law so distinctly laid down by the Court, that there was no escape from the verdict of "guilty." He was condemned to be hung, as he probably no doubt deserved to be, if capital punishment should be

that he could not have been reprieved. My father was inclined to laugh at me a litfrightened at Martin's looks, that you screamed lustily, and would have rejoiced could I have

inflicted on any man. But his connection with

the noted Thunderbolt made him a sort of hero

with the school girls, and they regretted much

"But not frightened after he spoke to me, for he was kind and gentle, and looked very sad for a moment when he lifted me into the chaise, asking pardon, meanwhile, for the

"All which qualities make a gentleman in my daughter's estimation; one thing is certain, "Oh! father."

"I am sure of it, daughter."

Miss Lincoln did not join in our enthusiasm for a romantic robber, and gave us some lessons on learning, if possible, to judge of character in the light of God's law, and not be led astray by the false glare which wickedness throws around itself. Time passed, other subjects occupied our attention, and the incident tervals, as one of the reminiscences of schoolgirl life. But now when I ride through a wood I involuntarily recall that scene, and the face comes up before me, indistinct and shadowynot a face that I should certainly know again, though the voice haunted me long, and its tones I should certainly know could I have heard them again.

Miss Lincoln smiled at our interest in what she termed our robber romance, and pointed out to us the inconsistencies of character; but I do not know as this had as much influence in curred at this time. She entered into this with eroise, and to hear her read it fresh, as it then people. was, and glowing with the ardor of the poet's soul, was true music.

She had a rich, full, well-modulated voice, and she delighted to read, as a bird likes to death of the hero, and our whole heart responded to the poet's words-

There is no prouder grave even in her own proud clime."

Our enthusiasm in the Greek cause rose to such a height that it became necessary for our teacher to moderate it a little; and she refused to take all our offerings for the cause, wishing to save some from our pocket-money for other purposes. Miss Crooks said that we were very silly girls to think so much of the Greeks, when the poor mothers of India were throwing their little babies into the Ganges, and their widows were burned on the funeral pile. For her part, she would give all she had to spare to that mission. Poor Miss Crooks was growing yellower and crosser every day; it was difficult to please her in our room, for the least disorder or negligence annoyed her very much; and then she had most distressing headaches, that I think she would lie and weep for an hour or two at a

One evening I returned from Anna's room, and found Miss Crooks taking a cup of strong green tea, as a relief to her headache.

"I wish," said she, "that you could sometimes stay with me when I'm sick, and not spend all your time in Miss Lincoln's roomit's nothing but Miss Lincoln, Miss Lincoln, all over the school-with her little baby face and soft ways she works herself into the hearts of the scholars, and makes friends of 'em by hiding their faults from the Principal-perbuttered on the wrong side. I know that about Seminary before this year is out."

dignantly; "then you'll send all her class she goes!"

mother intends to keep you here three years, and I fancy she's a woman that has a will of her own.

"And I have feet of my own, and if Miss Lincoln is sent away I shall use them, and leave with her.'

sorrow. How would you like to be brought back here, and exposed before the whole school as a runaway?" "I'd take care that should never happen; ing to learn. Miss Garland gave her the privi-

mains." "I do not think you will be consulted on the studies. She is only eighteen now, and has as digestion, cure headache, 25c. a box.

generoalty which he displayed to the poor, and the kitchen, and then go to Miss Lincoln's room, and ask her if she will lend me the book that she was reading last Sunday."

It was not so agreeable waiting upon Miss Crooks as upon the other teachers, for she generally required her favors, while the others asked for them to be performed.

I did not find Miss Lincoln in her room, and was told in the kitchen that she was at her uncle's-old Mudgett's.

"Is he her uncle?" I asked, in astonishment.

"Well, I should have thought you would have known that," said one of the domestics; "she goes there most every day, and is as proud his chain, selecting this because, when they ex- of him as if he were a born lord, instead of the amined his chain, they usually confined the cross-grained, crooked-backed old fellow that

Thinking that the command of my teacher entitled me to the privilege of going to Mudgett's house, I was not long in finding my way there, through the garden. I had not been in the enclosure since the first day of school, and now the walks were covered with snow, and one narrow path led me to a small, brown house, very old and time-worn.

I knocked at the door, which was opened by Miss Lincoln; she was surprised, but inquired if she was needed at the boarding-house. I told her my errand, though not until an old man on the bed had complained of the cold draft from the door, and I had stepped into the

"Molly," said the invalid, "is n't that the gal that hoed the potatoes?"

"Yes, sir, I said, "I'm the girl, and I wanted to fulfill my promise, and come again; but

Miss Crooks said I must not." "Miss Crooks be d-," said he; "it was them potatoes that jest laid me up here; if I had had a slip of a gal to pick 'em up for me, I should have got along; our Molly used to pick 'em up when she was a gal; but she's above that now, since she 's got to be a teacher in the big house."

I saw the blood mount into my teacher's cheek at these words, and I thought she seemed pained, but she said nothing, and hearing another voice from the opposite side of the room. I turned, and saw an old woman, sitting in an old-fashioned, high back chair, mumbling over something which sounded like—

"Ye need n't say anything agin our Molly: we'd have died afore now if it had n't been for her."

"Well, and aint she bound to do for us, after all I did for her mother afore her?

The old woman's head kept shaking, and I looked at her for a moment, thinking it would stop, but it shook on all the time. She was knitting, but handed her work to Miss Lincoln,

saying-"I can't knit only when you are here, for the stitches drop so fast."

"You do nicely, Auntie," was the reply. ." wonder how you can shape a stocking so well. Only see, Bertha, here is the mate to the stocking. Isn't that nicely done for an old lady most eighty years old?'

It looked very well, and I said so; at which

the old lady seemed pleased, and said-"I taught Molly to knit stockings, and I showed her her letters too; maybe she'd never been teacher up to the big house if it had n't been for me.'

"Ye need n't take all the praise to yourself,' said the old man; "did n't I give her mother s home, when she would have had to found one in the poor-house; and didn't I teach her myself how to cipher? But, come, Molly, and rub my arms; they ache like the d-l."

Miss Lincoln went to the bed, and telling me where to find the book, began to rub the old

"Harder," he said; "use all the strength you have, and see if you can't make me warm again."

There was no excuse for my staying, and I

I found the book, "Heaven and Hell," by Emanuel Swedenborg, and carried it to Miss Crooks. Her black eyes snapped with a malicious pleasure.

the business."

I wondered what she could mean, but was in too much haste to ask an explanation, so anxious was I to learn about Mudgett, the garden-

"Why, Bertha, it is strange," said Anna, that you have been here for weeks, and did not know that Miss Lincoln went every day to

Mudgett's house. Mudgett was formerly a fisherman, and lived two or three miles from the village, near the sea shore. A vessel was one day wrecked near his house, and nearly all the crew and passengers lost; among the two or three saved was a young woman with a babe. The name 'Mary Lincoln' was marked upon a blanket in which the child was wrapped; the mother was nearly dead with fright and exhaustion, and though she lived for some months, never had her reason clearly.

Old Mrs. Mudgett was a kind-hearted, though ignorant woman, and nursed the poor, sick must have affected her nerves injuriously, for stranger carefully; but like many persons who have lost their reason, she seemed to have a great deal of cunning, and often managed to get out of the house, and wander around the village, and through the woods. 'I am after Robert,' she would say, 'I must find Robert!'

One cold winter's night she went out in this way, and was found nearly frozen to death by the roadside. She died soon afterward. A few of the neighbors paid her funeral expenses, and followed her to the grave, and one or two offered to take Mary, and treat her as one of their own children. But she clung to Mrs. Mudgett, and the old lady having no other children, was unwilling to part from her. So she grew up with them in a little but by the seaher that will send her away from Rockford side-a wild place, with rocks and barren hills on the one side, and the sandy beach and ocean "Send Miss Lincoln away!" I exclaimed, in on the other. I suppose she learned to love the ocean by having no other music in her childaway-I, for one, won't stay another day after hood than its roar, and no other playthings than the shells and pebbles from the beach. "That will not be as you say, Miss; your The only amusement she allows herself is walking to the old hut by the sea-side, and sitting there to watch the waves. When she was twelve or fourteen years old she came to the boarding-house to wait upon the table; she did not remain here excepting at meal times, but I have heard say that everybody loved her, and Some of our girls have tried that to their that one of the teachers lent her books, and gave her lessons. This gave her a desire to be educated, and she has struggled through diffioulties that would prevent most girls from trybut I'm willing to stay if Miss Lincoln re- lege of the school, on condition that she should teach two years when she had completed her

of his romantic life-his high birth, of the great | subject. Now take this tes-oup and plate to sisted one year; but Miss Garland, with unusual liberality, has promised her a salary the next year. You cannot imagine how happy she is at the prospect of having one hundred and fifty dollars a year.

It will be a fortune, she says, to my poor uncle and aunt.

You think she always looks so neatly and tastefully dressed—but her only nice dress is a black silk that the class gave her last year-this, with one gingham, and two calicoes and a white muslin, are all she owns; but then her hair is needs less aid from dress than most of the

Everybody says that old Mudgett is the crossest, roughest old fellow that ever lived; but Mary Lincoln is as kind to him as if he were an angel on this earth, and her first duty in the morning, and her last at night, is to go there and see that they are made comfortable. The old man has been laid up with the rheumatism for a few days, and Miss Lincoln has remained there most of the time since, day and night, leaving only to hear her recitations. One hour she will be washing dishes, and rubbing old Mudgett's limbs, and the next explaining, as no other teacher in the school can, a sum in algebra, or taking us in imagination to Athens and Rome.

But with all her troubles and cares, I never heard her make one complaint, or shed a tear till Mr. Calvin wrote that hateful letter.

There-the bell rings; you have seen Miss Lincoln at home-now see her in the Bible class. She loves to teach, when the lessons are in the New Testament. I thought I knew something about the life of Jesus Christ, for l had been to Sunday school ever since I could read; but when Miss Lincoln teaches me, I find how ignorant I am. She makes it seem as it we were in Judea, walking with Jesus and his followers by the Sea of Galilee-going fishing with the disciples, sitting in Lazarus's house, and talking with Mary and Martha; and oh! Bertha! I shall never forget the day we studied about Gethsemane. We all wept together, and from that hour I have understood why our ural. teacher could be so patient and loving, and so gentle to that cross old man. She said to day that when her salary commenced, which would be on the first of January, she should repair his room, and make it warm and comfortable for

the winter: she does not think of herself at all.' When I went to my room that evening Miss Crooks was wrapped in a shawl, reading the book which I had brought to her, and marking passages with a pencil. Every once in awhile she would nod her head emphatically, as much as to say, "I have found it!"

"Do you like that book, Miss Crooks?"] asked.

"Like it! no indeed, it's all heresy, from beginning to end; we shall see what will come of reading this book," and she closed it with an emphatic gesture, and began to take off her false puffs.

January came, but old Mr. Mudgett's rheumatism grew worse, and his poor wife's head shook harder than ever. Our teacher was punctual to her recitations in the school-room, but we seldom saw her at table, or during study hours. Addie, whose warm, generous heart was full of sympathy, tried in various ways to aid Miss Lincoln. She bought all sorts of liniments and advertised medicines for the old gardener, and declared again and again that she only wished mammie could write. Mammie knew what would cure the rheumatism, and take it all out of the bones. One thing was certain: mammie said old folks ought to have plenty of flannel, and so a great roll of flannel was smuggled into Mudgett's house, unbeknown to Miss Lincoln. But the quality and quantity betrayed the giver, and Addie's heart was made happier by being assured that the old folks were truly grateful.

The holidays came, and scholars and teachfriends, and adding to their comfort; and Addie, because she was going to the Astor House, to board with some Southern friends.

"Oh! girls," she said, as we were waiting all dressed for our journey, in the great hall, for "I thought so," she exclaimed; "this will do the coaches, "you can't imagine what splendid desserts we have there! I shall come back with my pockets full."

[To be continued.]

A Wonderful Case.

To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

Perhaps the most remarkable case of duplex personality and the best established as to all the facts, is that recorded in Harper's Monthly for May, 1860, of Mary Reynolds of Venango Co., Pa. When she was eighteen years of age she fell into a long sleep from which it was impossible to rouse her. When she awoke all knowledge of her past life had left her. She was like an infant re-born, and had to begin life afresh. The world was entirely new to her; talk just as would any infant new to earth, But she learned rapidly.

After a few weeks she fell asleep, and on awaking resumed her past life exactly as she was before. The previous weeks from her former sleep were a perfect blank. Again she fell into a long sleep and resumed her new life as before. These alternations took place several times for many years. She was a totally different person in her new condition from what she had been in her normal one. In tem per. conduct, conversation, health-everything as different as ever were two different persons. Her voice, tastes, her very handwriting, were all different. Finally, when about forty years of age she changed from her normal into her new state. She so remained for twenty-five years till her death-which was sudden, almost instantaneous.

The case excited great attention and much inquiry, and her life was published. She died

in January, 1854. It was as if her body was the tenement for two souls alternately, says the account. At last, after a struggle of fifteen years, the usurper got complete control. Not only had she two memories, each active and in turn dormant; but the whole structure of her mind and onsciousness, and their mode of operating, seemed dissimilar.

As the case seems to be almost buried in oblivion, it may interest many readers of THE BANNER to learn of it. HOLT.

That Fired Feeling which is so common and so overpowering, is entirely driven off by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the best blood purifier. Hood's Sarsaparilla overcomes weakness.

Mood's Fills are the best after-dinner pills, assist

In Memoriam. [Continued from first page.]

fastness to the truth. He has passed to his reward—entered upon the enjoyment of that life where pain and sorrow never enter, and partings are known no more.

How joyous must have been his meeting with the great souls with whom he had been assoclated in the years gone by in all his laudable efforts to uplift and bless humanity. In the truest sense of the term he was the friend of so beautiful, and her face so lovely, that she all humanity, and in an especial sense the friend of all mediums. Many here will miss his kindly words of appreciation, and his substantial assistance to those who have given their lives and all for Spiritualism. May his spirit inspire those in whose hands THE BAN-NER will now be entrusted. May the same kindly spirit pervade its columns, and may it still continue as the light-bearer of the advance guards of our Spiritual Philosophy.

While we feel our loss most keenly-for royal souls are not over plentiful in our world—yet we would not be selfish enough to wish him back in the old physical body, but instead reach our hands across the grave, and clasping his in loving remembrance, bid him God-speed in a fairer and more joyous world.

Let us show our appreciation of his efforts by sustaining those upon whose shoulders his mantle has fallen. May Spiritualists everywhere feel the obligations that rest upon them in this direction, and by their efforts may THE BANNER become an enduring monument to the loved and honored name of LUTHER

GEORGE A. FULLER, M. D., COLBY. Pres. Mass. State Association of Spiritualists. 7 Mason street, Worcester,

Spiritual College.

To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

Will you allow me to make a brief statement concerning the First Spiritual College, to be organized in Boston:

True Spiritualism is the science of being-the philosophy of life. There is no supernat-

the philosophy of life. There is no supernatural.

In the First Spiritual College all Oriental and Modern Spiritualism will be reduced to exact science. Its prime object will be to teach; heal the sick; to graduate spiritual ministers, mediums, lecturers and dootors.

The worthy poor of natural talents will be taught free of charge. While the College will be open to all persons of good character, special attention will be given to the young. Every phase of Modern and Oriental Spiritualism will be successfully taught in a very short time, at terms which will be within the reach of all. This is a new method of instruction. Since Spiritualism is a science and a philosophy, it can be taught to young and old, like any other science or philosophy. Hence all students will be taught the secret of success in any business.

This College will have charter rights to grant diplomas. Therefore all graduates can practice medicine, preach Spiritualism, like other ministers and doctors, in America or

practice medicine, preach Spiritualism, like other ministers and doctors, in America or anywhere else. Let the BANNER OF LIGHT continue to preach the glorious philosophy of Spiritualism throughout the whole world.

CHARLES MCLEAN, M. D.

November Magazines.

McClure's Magazine.-Ida M. Tarbell has done herself, her subject and the community an everlasting favor in her paper. " Napoleon Bonaparte." It is a new recital of his life, described in a plain, authentic and pleasing manner. The portraits which are to be given in the series describing the great man will be almost exhaustless in number and variety. There are sure to be seventy-five of Napoleon alone, many of them unfamiliar to the general public. For the next eight months this magazine will relate the life of this famous man, the result of Miss Tarbell's research in France and England the past three years. The remaining contents of the current number are of fine variety and interest. "How Allan Pinkerton Thwarted the First Plot to Assassinate Lincoln" is exceedingly interesting. S. S. McClure, 30 Lafayette Place,

THE PROBLEM OF LIFE.-The editor, W. J. Colville, by general request, publishes his lecture." The ers returned to their homes—all but a few who | Contagion of Health," as the opening article of his albric, and marked delicately in the corner with hair, "J. B." "A stolen article," said my Marco Bozarris had fallen, but Halleck's spir-ly this beautiful girl, delicate, well-bred, so Lincoln welcomed them, because she could follows, and is by James Kay Applebee; "Psycho-Physics" are reviewed by Henry Wood. of the Soul Victorious" is reprinted, for all wish to again peruse it. H. E. Saunders, publisher, 352 Ogden Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL .- "A Minister of the World," by Caroline Atwater Mason; "When is a Woman at her Best?" a consensus of opinion by Julia Ward Howe, Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge, Mrs. Burton Harrison and others; "Introducing a Girl to Soclety," by Mrs. Burton Kingsland; "The Brownles Play Football," by Palmer Cox; "The Young Wife's First Tear," by Ruth Ashmore, and a large space devoted to fashion, home hints, choice suggestions, and good things generally, make up the last number's contents. The Curtis Publishing Co., Philadelphia.

THE HOUSEHOLD.-The usual variety of stories particularly pertaining to Thanksgiving, health talks, home gardening, fashions, Thanksglving and Christmas recipes, Christmas suggestions and useful hints appear in the current number of this pleasing and ably conducted magazine. The fine typographical appearance is one of the things which commend it. The Household, 110 Boylston street, Boston.

ST. LOUIS MAGAZINE .- Mary E. Wilkins opens the number with a Thanksgiving story, "Down the Road to the Emerson's." "The Limbo of Subjects," is a hosshe knew no person, place orthing. All her peo-ple were utter strangers. She had to learn to Friend," "A Russian Love Story," "Diogenes of Arkansas," "The Flame of a Caudle," make up the story portion of the magazine. The several departments are well-cared for, that of "Practical Occultism" being exceedingly readable. T. J. Gilmore, publisher, 2819 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo.

RECEIVED: AMERICAN FEDERATIONIST. 14 Clinton Place. New York.

Passed to Spirit-Life.

Oct. 23, 1894, Mrs. Lucy Edson, of Detroit, Mich., at the advanced age of 89 years.

advanced age of crystals.

The deceased possessed many amiable qualities, and was greatly beloved by those who knew her. She many years age became convinced of the truth of Spiritualism, was an interested reader of the Banner of Light, and died in the full conviction of the great truths of our Spiritual Philosophy.

G. W.



Gentlemen:—I have been troubled with dyspepala for some years. I have been using Mellin's Food for some time, and find it very nourishing; being forced to live entirely on liquids, Mellin's Food is just exactly what I need. Yours truly, JAMES F. BEATTIE.

We have a boy 9 months old who has been taking Mellin's Food for 8 months; he is healthy and happy. Mrs. McCant.

SEND for our book, "The Care and Feeding of Infants," mailed

Free to any andress.

Dollbar-Goodale Co., Boston, Mass.

FROM CASSADAGA TO ONSET BAY.

BY NELLIE E. DASHIELL.

Written for the Harvest Moon Celebration:

'T was yesterday When in a calm and pensive mood I sat, Beside the cool, clear spring at Lily Dale, And listened to the tapping on its roof Of falling leaves, by early Autumn plucked, And as they sped across the shingles' edge; But toltered not along the grassy slope, They huddled round the doorways—neath the eave Of tent deserted, and lone cottage wall, As scattered flocks seek shelter from the squall.

The gentle rain, in rhythm with the leaves. Struck tuneful chords within my being set. And seemed to wake some music far away, Whose full, glad measure stirred the sluggish air; And as I sat enwrapt in its sweet spell, I heard a wondrous voice, melodious, deep, Blend grateful with it-fraught with blessings meet On some kind heart, who one midsummer day, From out the heedless, thoughtless throng had come To draw a draft for some poor, homeless one.

The shower passed: again I wandered forth, My footsteps tending to the audience-hall-That Auditorium great, whose silence now Reschoes back il e echoes from its space. As footfalls will within deserted shrines. Among the empty rows I found a place, And watched the evening shadows, tall and strange Of pillars and of banners, softly creep With growing strength athwart the vacant alsles. Where, through the summer days, great numbe stood in files.

Then from the fount of memory bubbled up Those restless swarms that used to 'light and move With never-ceasing motion round the hive-E'en through the very portals where the wise Sat gathering in their store for future use. And lo! again came music through the trees, And music-voices thrilled the rising breeze. " Perchance those swarms unconsciously have sipp'd Which to the world's cold, empty hives they bear; When poignant grief hath slain the worm of pride, Those chalice-drops will find a place to bide."

All other sound was lost in that full chord. Which as it d'ed away it cast a glow About the pictures in seclusion set. While o'er the walls, and on the atmosphere, Seemed written-uneffaceable-bright thoughts. Brave words and deeds -a mighty history. Imprinted o'er and o'er; and then-and then-" What seeme is this?"—" It is another state!"
"Another state, indeed," a voice replied. In tone assuring, joyous-I was satisfied.

" How grand!" I cried, for in that moment brief The night had pass'd-fair morning flush'd to view. And play'd among the mists that round her clung; The distant sails, set to the open main, Caught the rose-light, and gave it to the tide, Which rolled it in below the breezy bluff On which I stood in grateful ecstasv: Then rose the sun resplendent, touching light With slanting beams the merry waves that rock'd The painted skiffs, fast to their moorings lock'd.

"Oh, this is Onset!" "Dear old Onset Bay!" For love gives me the title, which naught can take away. And as the mist of vision clear'd quickly from my

sight, The emerald crown of Wickett's loom'd proudly in the light.

Oh! how I met the welcome that greeted me around! The dear, familiar faces in eagerness I found: How joyfully I ventured beyond the sea-weed's line! Exulting in my freedom and the odor of the brine.

Then off I bounded gaily to glade and meadow-land, Oft lingering with the asters and the golden-rod at hand: Then climbing to a summit where the pines salute

the breeze, Again I woke the echoes, clear, rebounding through

the trees. And when the shades of evening with the tides began

Again I strolled in thoughtful mood beneath the star-

lit skies: Again I watch'd the harvest moon, a slender cres-

With shy advance above the hills that to the eastward sweep.

Again I stood upon the shore, and watched that har-

Grow strong and full, and radiant shine on bay and still lagoon;

Ah, beauteous scene! but is it now dissolving from my view? Some hand a rolling, cloud-like mass seems o'er the

whole to strew.

And can it be? Yes-yes, 't is true-I know those standards bright,

They glow and wane, they rise and float, wreathed in celestial light;

It is again the Indian fleet, far stronger than of yore, With teachers from a higher realm, that lead the way ashore.

"Hail!" "All hail!" the deep vibrations thrill the lofty scene-And lot the herald messengers, in bright, transcend-

ent sheen.

Unroll above the gleaming sand a scroll of wondrous

And this the motto: "Deeds of Love are Precious in Our Sight."

Then land the Chiefs, with shout and whoop, upon their "Native Heath,"

And Massasoit crowns the bluff, with a memorial wreath:

Brave Tah-gah-ju-te, Erie's Chief, stands nobly by Mi-an-to-no-moh, Eagle Wing, and others shoreward glide.

Oh what a host! .in numbers vast-a pulsing uni-

In serried ranks they file in light, which seems the whole to merse.

A murmur of thanksgiving, praise, blends forceful as And now I hear, in glad refrain, the songs of harvest-

home:

consistency.

All paths reveal an open way, illumined as they

The guardian angels float aloft, aflame with "Wis-

Upon the Temple, Wigwam, Grove, prophetic bless-

ings pour They linger with a tender smile about each open

And now the picture fades away-again all seems

Except a rainbow, thus inscribed, with scintillations

"Instruct, uplift, be kind, but firm; thus to thyself

be true; Then we can ever guide thy way, and strengthen thee to do."

A sense of rapid travel, change, came quickly o'er

I slowly woke-the dream was o'er-the orloket's chirp'd again; It seemed a month I'd been away, as one of Onset's

The deepening shadows made reply—ten minutes—all they told. Lily Dale, Sept. 15th, 1894.

The Coffee Habit Is difficult to throw off, especially if one's epicurean taste leads to the use of the Gall Borden Eagle Brand Condensed Milk in this popular beverage. Its superiority to cream is admitted. Rich flavor and uniform

Testimonial to Mrs. Williams, on Mer Departure for Europe. To the Editor of the Hanner of Light:

On Wednesday evening, Oct. 10th, a few friends of Mrs. M. E. Williams convened at her purlors, for the purpose of giving to that lady some expression of their feeling and good wishes, upon the occasion of her departure from America for the Old World Saturday morning, Oct. 13th.

The meeting was called to order by Mr. A. G. MacDonald of Brooklyn, and Mr. Wilson MacDonald was made Chairman of the occasion. He made a few remarks relevant to the suggestion of presenting a floral tribute and offering to Mrs. Williams, and also that the friends see her off on the morning of the 13th.

friends see her off on the morning of the 13th. He called for remarks from those present.
Suggestions from A. G. MacDonald and others were made, to the effect that not only flowers but that resolutions be presented.
Then followed appropriate remarks from Henry J. Newton, Mrs. Newton, Mary A. Gridley, M. E. Wallace and Mr. W. H. Parsons, suggestive of the presentation of flowers, fruit and resolutions; and a committee was appointed to draw up the resolutions, as follows: Mr. Henry J. Newton, Chairman; Mary A. Gridley, Mr. W. H. Parsons, Mrs. H. I. Anderson, Mrs. M. E. Wallace and J. W. Free.
The following is the testimonial of the personal friends of Mrs. M. E. Williams on the occasion of her departure for Europe, Oct. 13th:

sonal friends of Mrs. M. E. Williams on the oc-casion of her departure for Europe, Oct. 13th: For ourselves individually, while regretting that Mrs. M. E. Williams, who is about to de-part for Europe, is to be absent so long a time, yet we rejoice that her object and purpose in going is to furnish to earnest seekers after the truth in foreign lands, phenomenal evidence of the truths of Spiritualism, to prove to them, as she has to thousands on this side of the At-lantic, that our departed friends still live and can and do return and communicate with us. can and do return and communicate with us, and that there is no death.

Mrs. Williams has for the period of sixteen years been a public medium in this city, and as an earnest advocate of the truths of Spiritualsm and as a medium, she has done incalculable good; as a clairvoyant, clairaudient and materializing medium, because of the accuracy of her descriptions, the truthfulness of the communi cations through her, and the genuineness of the materializations, her fame has become as wide as the continent. She has done much, few, if any, have done more to remove the dread and fame of doubt the continent. fear of death; to prove to mourners that their dear departed friends still live; and to convince seekers after truth that the death of the body is but the doorway to a world of life and light and immortality. May she have the same suc-cess in the Old World to which she is going, but for a season, and arouse and a waken there the

same interest in the investigation of spiritual truths that is felt throughout America.

To all seekers after truth, we especially com-

To all seekers after truth, we especially commend her. WILSON MACDONALD, Chairman. MARY A. GRIDLEY, Sec'y.
Henry J. Newton, Mary A. Newton, W. H. Parsons, H. J. Anderson, M. E. Wallace, John W. Free, Mary E. Free, Samuel D. Haywood, Henry Wawock, A. G. MacDonald, E. P. Blocher, J. J. Watson, C. W. Scofield, Melville C. Smith, Countess Noraskow, Emery McLean, Mr. and Mrs. B. Schiefflin, Amelia Watson, Olivia Shepard, J. F. Janneret, Herm in Handrick, L. Allen, E. Tucker, Wm. Pilkington, John Franklin Clark, S. S. Gordon.

Saturday morning, Oct. 13th, the friends of Mrs. M. E. Williams met by appointment on board of the steamship Bourgoyne, in the saloon, to present to the lady the floral and fruit offerings, and expressions of their good will and best wishes for the success of her mis-sion to the Old World, and their sincere appreof the Cause of Spiritualism in America.

Mr. Wilson MacDonald, as Chairman on the occasion, called the meeting to order, and ask-

ed Mrs. Gridley, the Secretary, to read the resolutions to be presented to Mrs. Williams, after which Mr. W. H. Parsons was called upon to make a presentation speech appropriate to the occasion.

The gentleman responded in an eloquent manner, expressive of his deep interest in the Cause Mrs. Williams has so faithfully reprecause Mrs. Williams has so faithfully represented in her special phase of mediumship; also paying a glowing tribute to her as a lady, friend and medium. In the course of his speech he begged the privilege of reading an independent slate-written message of Louis Kossuth, soon after his demise, through the in-strumentality of Pierre L. O. A. Keeler, in which was couched a beautiful tribute to America, as well as a greeting to his compatriots in his

own country, from the immortal side of life.

Mr. Parsons then referred to the floral offerings and basket of fruit upon the table before him, and made the presentation in behalf of the friends present to Mrs. Williams.

the friends present to Mrs. Williams.

Then followed a presentation of a bouquet of choice roses from the members of the Fox Memorial Association by Mr. Wilson MacDonald, the President, in the following address:

Mrs. Williams:

By request of the members of "The Fox Memorial Association of the cities of New York and Brooklyn," we come to bid you good-bye, to wish you a safe voyage over the sea, and to express our hopes for your speedy return to the land we all love. We send you forth, not as a prophetess, not as a religious heroine, nor a heroine with flaunting banners from the field of battle; nor as a teacher of theories or faiths or beliefs; nor yet as a missionary to spread the dogmas, the traditions or legends of bygone ages.

ages.
We send you rather as a philosopher, a scientist, to reveal through your spiritual and psychio organism the important facts of spirit-return. We send you to demonstrate the most important facts, the grandest truths that have been youchasted to the inhabitants of this

turn. We send you to demonstrate the most important facts, the grandest truths that have been vouchsafed to the inhabitants of this planet, in the last twenty centuries.

You need no guard of honor, no armed cohorts to protect you; for you are attended and guarded by a band of immortals of the spiritworld. They will be your companions and your protectors, whether you are upon the grand waves of the Atlantic, or in the land that gave to the world a Voltaire and a Hugo; your immortal guardians will be with you; the philosophic Holland will be at your side, the devoted "Cushman" and the ever-present and much-loved "Bright Eyes," will always be near you; you need no others; you require no passport when your feet touch the soil of La Belle France; outstretched hands and warm hearts will be there to greet you; none will be needed when you pass through the land of Goethe, Schiller and Humboldt, and even in the empire of the Czar you will find friends eagerly asking for the truths and facts of modern spiritual manifestations. Hundreds who have passed to the spirit world will crowd around your cabinet, and ask for recognition from their friends who are yet in the body.

Through your mediumship you have brought the truth to thousands; joy and peace have come to many who believed that the dead could never return.

The rappings at Hydesville, N. Y., in 1848, were harbingers of hope, the revelations of

The rappings at Hydesville, N.Y., in 1848, were harbingers of hope, the revelations of joy, the telegrams of immortal life. Hydesville may prove the Nazareth of the twentieth century—the Mecca of modern times.

may prove the Nazareth of the twentieth century—the Mecca of modern times.

From the gentle taps that first called attention to spiritual phenomena to the full spiritual forms of men, women and children as they appear and disappear in your presence, nearly two decades of years had passed, and as the evidence of the wonderful facts accumulated, millions have become convinced.

When the truth of spirit-return was acknowledged, the Agnostic paused to consider; the ordinary materialist was astounded that anything should exist that he could not see; the doubter was silent; the weary and disconsolate became hopeful; the tears of grief ceased to flow; joy took the place of despair; the Angel of Death had failed. Father, mother, sister and brother still lived!

Fond hearts listened for the voices that had been hushed by the phenomena of dissolution, and they were heard; old memories were revived; the loved and lost had returned; the horrors of eternal punishment were dispelled; fear vanished before the veritable facts. The manifestation of invisible intelligence was constantly being demonstrated; individuality was proved, identity revealed, forgotten occurrences recalled. The resurrection and materi-

alization of the sublime Nazarene were believed to be probable, and the aphorism of the great-est of poets, so long accepted, has been nullified. The travelers "from that bourne" had return

di The present spiritual era has accomplished more than has been achieved in a decade of centuries of the world's progress heretofore. It has produced "a cloud of witnesses" ready to testify as we do now testify: It has established ineffaceable testimony of the truth of spirit-return; it has transformed the "king of terrors" into the messagger of impossible. terrors" into the messenger of immortality; it has closed the gates of darkness, and thrown wide open the door of light and progress; it has given scope and confidence to the inhabitants of this earth that nothing else has ever done; it has removed the spectres of doubt, destroyed the dungeons of fear, and established in the minds of the hopeful and the faithful the absolute truth that there is no death but the total the hole. that of the body.

As an instrument and medium in ushering in this era of modern spiritual manifestations, you, madam, have been an important person age. To no other person in America are the to you, for the great work you have performed; the devotion you have manifested; the firm and unflinching position you have for years maintained. Spiritualists of the world more indebted than

In leaving our shores, madam, you go with the respect and confidence of all who know you, and with the sincere thanks and profound gratitude of thousands; you go not to follow the fabled stars of the East with man-made revelations; you go from the glorious West, panoplied in the armor of truth and indisputable facts; you go to prove the immortality of man. May your progress in other lands be surpassed by that achieved in your own.

And now it becomes my pleasing duty to present to you this bouquet of flowers from the ladies and gentlemen of our Association. In its buds and blossoms you will find an inti-mation of those delicate sentiments of friendship and esteem which words have not the power to express. In bidding you adjeu, we do not consign you to the cares or blessings of imaginary deities; we entrust you to that real and deathless band of immortals who have been your true friends in the trying days of your

mediumship.

And now, dear madam, we bid you farewell for the time. We know that you are safe

for the time. We know that you are safe wherever you go, and that you are as immortal as the band of spirits that attend you.

Mrs. Mary A. Gridley was next called upon by the Chairman for a speech. She responded in a feeling manner, expressive of her regard for Mrs. Williams as a sister, medium and friend, and the Cause represented, so dear the propagation of the contraction of the contrac her, and closed with her best wishes, prophetic of the success Mrs. Wi liams will meet with on her mission to foreign countries. Mr. A. G. MacDonald she congratulated on his representing the Spiritualists of America in accompanying Mrs. Williams abroad and being identified with the glorious mission.

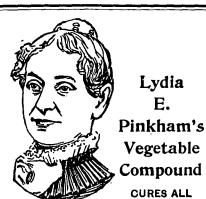
Mrs. M. E. Wallace next responded to a call

from the Chairman, and gave an inspirational address and parting tribute to Mrs. Williams and her angel inspirers in her usual accepta

In consideration of the time approaching for the departure of the friends from the ship, no one else responded to a further invitation from the Chairman, and Mrs. Williams, deeply moved on the occasion, only replied in a few chosen words her appreciation and gratitude for all that had been expressed by the friends present, and ended by saying that to her it was an occasion when "silence was golden," as language could not portray her feelings.

The meeting then adjourned and adieux were spoken, and many heartfelt wishes of "bon voyage" accompanied the lady on her depart ure from her native shores, with prayers for her safe return when the mission she starts out upon is successfully fulfilled.
MARY A. GRIDLEY, Sec'y.

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"She has never been well since she was born. No doctors have known just what ailed her. She was out of her mind most of the time, and had constant pain in her side. She has had spasms continually, from six

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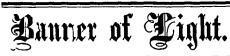
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While thanking its regular subscribers for their continued patronage, THE BANNER'S pub ishers desire that this journal, which is devoted to the spiritual movement, as well as to secular reforms in behalf of our common humanity, shall receive ample support from the public at large. COLBY & RICH.

Good Things for Our Readers.

THE BANNER will print next week No. VIII. of the truly classic series of "Psychic Gleanings" which Albert Morton, Esq., of Summerland, Cal, has been contributing to its columns-the theme of this installment being "Theodore Parker-A Grand Preacher and Worker."

We have also on hand for publication as fast as space will warrant, a letter from Dr. J. M. Peebles, concerning "Body, Soul, Spirit"; and the third of Henry Forbes's interesting "Twice-Told Tales." Other articles not here mentioned are also on hand.

We cordially thank these writers, and all who are endeavoring to do their best to render THE BANNER of interest and value to its patrons.

Be of Good Courage.

A Cleveland, O., preacher said recently that he supposed there was a point in the great advance of souls beyond which none of us can go at present, otherwise it would be possible for an individual to attain all the glories of character he is now capable of, and then pause for the world to grow larger around him! The people, however, who have achieved this sublimity of goodness are numerically very few. The majority of people, when they come to a pause in their spiritual growth, or become disheartened to advance the right, do so because they are deceived by some lesser difficulty, and not because they have really reached their limit. We all of us very often encounter hindrances that seem heavier than they really are, and that frighten us into thinking that they mark the end of our advance.

But most of the lions in the way will cringe before him who advances boldly upon them. Every hindrance is already half overcome when we look at it with steady eyes and fearless heart. Hence those who think they have done all the good they can in the world, or that they can subdue no more of their faults, and those who dread the advance from old associations into new ones, if they only face their difficul ties with a searching look, to see whether they are inseparable or not, have only to be of good courage and go forward. This preacher tells us to wrestle with what are called the ills of life, and grow stronger for so doing. He bids us keep our heart whole and our brain clear a little longer. In those very times of doubt and uncertainty, when we stand before the greatest hindrance we ever encountered, are con tained, after all, our call to duty.

Not in bitterness of spirit at all, but ever in hope, are we to study the problem of life's hindrances. There are outside of us and beyond us things which we cannot control, but which seem to have great power over us. We have but to name these moral hindrances to dis cover the way to conquer them. They are all of them negative merely-lack of persistence. lack of courage, lack of wisdom, lack of good judgment to perceive what gains one has really made, fear of ridicule, hesitation to make sacrifices, lack of self-reliance. Such as these are the enervating things of the moral life, and to escape them one has only to cultivate the strong opposing virtue.

But above all we must so live as to never call out the terrible rebuke of conscience. In is capable. He can do more if another life and all things we are engaged about we are to per- a better environment are furnished. It would

ion is rich in mighty works. That is the moral heroism, the obedience, the truth, for which there can be no fallure. If we can live thus grandly, we shall utter the message of God to men, and find in it the serenest happiness of heaven. As we are only human, there still must be for us what we think dark times, but by the mercy of God the hours of brightness never fail to return. Those who have proved faithful and true then see and know that they builded wiser than they knew. So, forever, fresh hope will spring out of darkness, if in the time of our sadness we have been true to the obligations of our former hope.

The Decay of Clericalism.

The Rev. Langdon C. Stewardson of Worcester contributes a paper to the July number of The International Journal of Ethics on "The Effect of the Clerical Office upon Character," and it contains a number of common truths that even the clergy are beginning to see at last for themselves. Mr. Stewardson frankly admits that the effect is decidedly bad, and he says that is the emphatic opinion of all the laymen whom he has questioned on the subject. The points he makes are of immediate interest. He deals only with Protestant ministers here in the United States; and he finds that, while nearly all the old class-privileges and distinctions of the clergy are gone, still such distinctions do remain, and honor the man for his office chiefly, rather than for his individual qualities, and these exert a bad influence upon the minister.

A great change in this matter, however, has taken place and is still going on. He says the disposition to honor the parson because of what he is, rather than by reason of his ghostly office, is daily growing in strength and latitude. On the whole, therefore, we may confidently affirm that the clerical office, as it exists to-day in most Protestant churches, ap proximates in some important particulars to that which was exercised by the leaders of the Christian congregations during the first two centuries. As if he were to say that we are coming to a different and better state of things. when the clerical office exercises less influence than does the personal character of the one holding it. The writer says, furthermore, that he finds a great improvement in the clerical character of to-day as compared with the same character during the last century, when the parsons, curates and vicars of Old England were practically the belongings of the foxhunting squire. Sacerdotalism has been practically abolished one-half, while patronage and privilege have been materially diminished and made to disappear.

That is the explanation of the small percentage of popular attendance on the churches, and the disinclination to pay salaries to preachers who are not wanted. But in spite of the diminishing distance between the ministers and the people, the pastors and the congregations, the clergy still remain, says the writer, in many respects a separate and privileged class. And it is the result of these conditions and the patronage which puts "the clergy at half price" in so many of the affairs of life, that is responsible for the bad influence he is now exposing. In his own words, they "seriously handicap and impair the development of his mental and moral character." Besides this, the minister is a made-up character, not a natural one. He poses in the common sight as a model. This is the rule of the average, to which there are of course exceptions. And the practice admittedly leads to many small hypocrisies, the made-up model rarely being frank and natural.

The minister is set up, too, on a pedestal in a very great degree, "looked up to with a reverence and deferred to with a respect to which, often enough, neither the weight of his opinion nor the exceptionalness of his piety entitle him." The writer states with truth that the women in particular are prone to burn incense before him. They laugh immoderately at his poorest jokes, praise his emptiest ser mons, and follow him about with looks of illconcealed admiration."

As Mr. Stewardson says, "accustomed to be listened to without rejoinder, they (the preachers) show a marked impatience of candid criticism; and, when actually subjected to contradiction, and put into a corner, they evince a strong disinclination to fight fair, as well as a perverse desire to dodge the whole question at

Commenting on the dictatorial tone assumed by clerical authorities toward their inferiors in the Church government and to the questioning laity, the writer is reminded of the negro preacher down South, of whom Edward Eggleston tells in his story. Before leading the neophytes into the water the preacher improved the occasion to make a few very solemn and feeling remarks to his hearers. "Now. my breddern," be chanted in a doleful recitative, "you'll all want to know what's de reason dat immussion is de only mode ob baptism. Well, now, my breddern, bless de Laud, 'T AINT NONE O' YOAH BUSINESS."

The average cleric would be glad to dispose of all awkward questions in the same way, but the age we live in will not permit it. Science has no respect for that sort of authority. The ministerial and ecclesiastical influence is fast giving place to something better and more sen-

Immortality a Necessity.

In the New York Sunday Herald of a recent date appeared an editorial article filled with liberal thoughts and spiritual suggestions that ought to go a great ways toward silencing the ministers who make it a part of their business to denounce all Sunday papers. The appearance of articles of such a character in these papers leads many people to think that the Sunday idolaters of ministers are more jealous of the influence of these Sunday papers, than concerned for the sacredness of the day itself. Among the other pertinent reflections contained in this article is the one that the contrast is a painful one in thinking of what we are capable of doing, and what we really accomplish. The noblest man that lives, it asserts, can do no more than furnish a suggestion of the soul's aspiring possibilities before he is called hence. He leaves his task only half done, his song only half sung. In this we are notably different from other created things. Man alone is endowed with the tremendous prerogatives of imperfection. He only can say at death that his horizon line is as far away as

Even if he should work with entire faithfulness, and wasted neither time nor opportunity, his years are too few and his limitations too many to let him achieve the best of which he severe until our hearts are pure and our relig. I indeed be strange if the Being who made him to BANNER.

become great, should call him from his task be fore he can possibly achieve greatness. Strange ludeed if He who endowed him with magnifi cent abilities should close his eyes in an eternal sleep just as he begins to appreciate them. Unless we are ready to admit that man's creation was an unaccountable blunder, immortality is an absolute necessity. But it saddens us to think of those who at death have little more to carry with them than a heavy burden of regrets. They must needs unlearn nearly all they ever learned in this life, before they can make any progress. Having found their de light in physical indulgence, they will feel curiously out of place when out of their bodies and all gross pleasures are impossible. It is almost too much to think seriously of the disadvantage with which they will begin the other life. All happiness is beyond their reach until by slow degrees and painful experience they effect a radical change in themselves.

How deep must be the wretchedness of the man who looks back on what he has been and then gets a glimpse of what he might have been! Place a man in a position where all his faculties will be thoroughly awakened, where he will see himself as he is, be forced to view the falling tears of a heartbroken wife, the ruinous tendencies transmitted to his children. forcing them into lives as shameful as his own what must be his mental condition? The "bottomless pit" itself might seem an asylum built by pity in comparison. He must undo the wrongs he has committed, and endure agony until those wrongs have been righted. It is a serious thing to carry a wasted life with all its consequences into the other world.

Just Arrived.

There seems to be a tendency now-a days to ignore the existence of spiritual gifts and phenomena and to rechristen the movement Psychic Research," thus appealing alike to materialistic scientists and a creedal clergy, as Mesmerism (so long decried by the titled knownothings of the past,) has gained worldly standing and precedence under the new cognomen of "Hynpotism," which the regulars in medicine have bestowed upon it.

If anything could clearly prove this, here is case in point.

There passed to spirit-life a few days ago in New York City, a man (Dr. Eugene Crowell) who devoted much valuable time and research to the preparation and afterward publication of a work proving the identity of Modern Spiritualism with that of primitive Christianity before authority had silenced those who were inspired by "the spirit," and declared the canon of revelation closed. The book was impossible of refutation, so the rulers of modern thought kept, concerning it, a discreet silence where possible. This work is still for sale by Colby & Rich.

Now we see that our friend, Solon Laueronce a Spiritualist speaker, and a good one, since becoming a Unitarian clergyman-has. without a word of opposition, occupied the same ground practically in a lecture at the New South Church, Boston. This was allowed because his views were given under the "Psychical Research" cover. He is said to have remarked "that these alleged powers of Jesus and his disciples are possessed in some degree by persons living to-day, is to scientific thinkers the most satisfactory proof of the authenticity of the gospel records," and that "this line of experimental evidence will take its place in the literature of the church to supplement the evidences of Christianity now taught in our divinity schools." It would seem that one wine of the church, at least, has just arrived at the ground so fully occupied by Dr. Crowell, and is driving down the "Psychical Research' stake, in token of possession.

A Living and Enduring Monument.

once be made a monument to commemorate the work and worth of its honored founder: Writes Dr. George A. Fuller of Worcester, Mass. (President of the State Association of Spiritualists), addressing them in earnest appeal: "Let us show our appreciation of his efforts by sustaining those upon whose shoulders his mantle has fallen. May Spiritualists every where feel the obligations that rest upon them in this direction, and by their efforts may The BANNER become an enduring monument to the loved and honored name of LUTHER COL-He has our grateful thanks for his timely and most appropriate suggestion. There is not a doubt that this would have been the departing desire of Mr. Colby himself, if he had expressed it. He would fain continue the work he so long and faithfully pursued by perpetuating the agency through which he was enabled to perform it.

As a practical evidence of the popular feeling we present the following extracts from a letter written us, Nov. 3, by Mr. Ed. S. Varney of Lowell, Mass.:

of Lowell, Mass.:

"As one who intends to be a life-long subscriber to the dear old BANNER, I feel that now, if ever, is the time for me to show my love for the paper, and my appreciation of those of you who are bravely standing at the helm. I enclose a five-dollar bill. Were my purse as big as my heart, it would be a five-hundred-dollar bill. I feel that I cannot afford to give more, although the moral and spiritual worth of The BANNER is priceless. I shall also endeavor to get you some subscribers. I do this not only for The BANNER, but also in memory of our noble leader who has just passed on to fresher fields of useful labor."

Enforcing the Sunday Laws.

These Puritan statutes which still remain in force (though in hiding) in Massachusetts are a standing menace to the people, to be enforced only whenever any private or corporate spite against any person or collection of persons is to be gratified by bringing them forth: at all other times they are literally inoperative as to their application to the ordinary Sunday life of the body politic. They are not in harmony with the spirit of the age; such laws could not be passed to-day, and they should be repealed.

The town of Brookline is the latest dogmaridden bailiwick to try to enforce these "bluelight" laws, and has declared war on Sunday golf-playing within its borders, while driving in carriages, bicycle riding, etc., are in vogue unmolestedly. "The Sabbath was made for man-and not man for the Sabbath," taught the Nazarene, and those who take him for a leader should surely lean toward his precepts in this as in other directions.

BATA communication in favor of Mrs. A. Mott-Knight's ability as a fine physical and materializing medium, etc., will appear in the next

Results of Vaccination.

Among the many testimonies of householders at Burstow, Surrey, Eng., as to the injurious results of vaccination, is one from William Tebb, the President of the London Society for the Abolition of Compulsory Vaccination. Mr. Tebb states that he has known, and during the past fliree years has investigated, twelve cases of serious injury from vaccination, within five miles of his residence. Several of the victims have been ruined for life, and three cases terminated fatally after acute suffering. And he reported that he had heard of many others. He also stated that he had attended six public inquests in London held upon infants, whose deaths were due to vaccination. During the past twenty-two years Mr. Tebb states that he has heard of serious and fatal vaccination cases in nearly every quarter of the globe. In three months of 1890 he gave evidence regarding his investigations and experiences before the Royal Commission in London for 6,233 cases of injury, and 842 deaths, alleged to be due to vaccination. He then gave chapter and verse. The facts were not impugned under cross examination. For the last and perhaps the saddest of the evils it had fallen to his lot to investigate, resulting from vaccination, Mr. Tebb refers to his great work on Leprosy.

Madame Valesca Toepfer.

This renowned and much persecuted medium, whose trial and sentence for an alleged attempt to deceive created so much excitement recently in Germany, left her native land on the 6th of September last, accompanied by her oldest son, John, and her daughter Mathilde, for San Diego, Cal. Speaking of her departure from Germany, the Neue Spiritualistische Blätter of the 11th of October says:

"Of this lady it can be truly said that she has cruelly suffered for the sake of humanity. But without a battle there comes no victory. Multitudes have by her means been won to Spiritualism, and have found rest and peace for their souls.

With the departure of Madame Töpfer, Ger-

With the departure of Madame Töpfer, Germany loses the last of the great public mediums for materialization, for she and Madame Demmler were the only ones remaining for this phase of mediumship. May she be prosperous and happy in her new home; may she keep sacred her rare gifts which she possesses, and continue to use them for the welfare of mankind."

A Good Suggestion.

Whenever, says Light, London, of a late date, ordinary photographers everywhere, in the practice of their daily avocation, get the result of a "fogged plate," they should preserve it instead of treating it as waste. Such plates are well known; and it is quite possible that thousands of precious things in the direction of spirit-photography have been thrown away:

"In the light which we may throw on these irregular productions, we suggest [says Mr. Wilmot] that these plates should be completed, printed from, and, however unskillful or inartistic the results, that they should be lodged with the President of the local Photographic Society, and, even if not understood or appreciated, that they should be preserved among the valuables of that society. Should a human form appear in the mist, no matter how indis-tinct, we advise that the photographer should communicate privately with his customer, as-certain if such a form was or is known to them, consult his customer's wishes as to whether the fact should be made public beyond the society, and act accordingly."

War on Spiritualism.

The authorities of the Kingdom of Saxony, says Le Messager, have taken action against Spiritualism. Every medium who shall accept any pay for sittings is to be arrested and tried for fraud and traffic in the "credulity" of the public.

At Murano the interpretation of this law has operated to prevent the presence at a spiritual séance of persons known to be of an ex-Such should become the thought and the re- citable and nervous temperament. This acsulting purpose of Spiritualists everywhere in tion is taken—it is sarcastically announced relation to The Banner-that it should at in the "name of the public health" and the mental state of future generations!

A Free Library.

A circular, issued by a committee of Spiritualists of Barcelona, at the head of which we see the name of the editor of La Revista de Estudios Psicologicos, the Viscount De Torres-Solanot, conveys the following intelligence:

"It gives us pleasure to announce the opening in this city of a Free Public Circulating Library of periodicals and works on Spiritualism, Magnetism and the Occult Sciences. This is the first library of this kind in Spain, and the popularization of the Spiritual Philosophy."

Our Boston and New England Reports of local meetings on Sunday must reach this office by the evening of Monday to insure insertion; they will be in danger of being crowded out if received on Tuesday, as we are then obliged to accommodate the mails from New York and the South, which cannot possibly come to hand before that date. Study brev. ity and celerity, friends!

We are sorry to see Dr. Mary Walker making - in the course of a recent lecture in Fancuil Hall versus capital punishmentsome of the precise points against it which Spiritualism has revealed and proclaimed. while she feels that she must, at the same time, throw to "the whale" of public popularity "the tub" of a sharp fling at the source whence they were practically obtained!

Mrs. J. A. Chapman writes us from Norwich, Ct.: "We are heartly in sympathy with all tributes in memory of the grand work accomplished by our arisen brother, LUTHER Colby, but no word of ours is needed. We have always loved the BANNER OF LIGHT. We love it still, and hope to awaken some souls to its grand work."

A curious phenomenon is occurring in a spiritual séance in Russia, so says The Rebus of St. Petersburg. The top of the table had become separated from the legs, and the spirit controlling the seances asked that it should not be repaired. Since that time, when the hands of sitters are laid upon the table, the top revolves in one direction, and the stand in

The Golden Rule says of Dr. Bland's new book-"How to Get Well and How to Keep Well," which Colby & Rich have on sale: "This volume is packed full of sensible ideas

The author's belief is that all treatment of the sick should tend directly and solely to the restoration of the deranged functions; and that no polsons should be given as medicine."

Read the earnest tribute paid to the worth of Miss Abbie A. Judson's work in that city during October, by the Worcester, Mass., Spiritualists, sixth page.

The Great Storm.

The New England coast was swept. on the night of Nov. 5, by a terrible gale of wind, mingled with rain and snow; telegraph lines were prostrated, and the mail service delayed to an extent unknown in this section since '88. Those who sent notices concerning Sunday meetings from New York, Brooklyn, etc., are informed that their favors were delayed by this elemental war to a point so late on Tuesday afternoon (press day) as to be unavailable for this week.

A circle for the benefit of E. J. Bowtell was given by Dr. S. H. Nelke at his residence. 32 Milford street, Boston, on the evening of Oct. 29. Many convincing proofs of spiritreturn were given, and those present received much valuable information through the mediumship of Dr. Nelke.

Attention is called to the fact (as per advertisement, fifth page) that Dr. F. L. H. Willis's celebrated reply to the Rev. Dr. Snyder's Comments on Spiritualism has been brought out in pamphlet, and is for sale by Colby & Rich, at a merely nominal price. It should be widely circulated.

FO Our thanks are returned to the Religio-Philosophical Journal, Chicago, for its kindly notice, Oct. 27, of the life-work and decease of THE BANNER'S late senior editor.

A kindly tribute to the memory of Luther Colby, from the pen of A. B. French, Esq., Clyde, O., will appear next week.

Decease of Dr. Eugene Crowell.

The passing away of Dr. Rugene Crowell, on Monday, Oct. 29, has called forth many expressions of incere regret.

The following is from a long-time friend:

To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

The following is from a long-time friend:

To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

The funeral of Dr. Eugene Crowell took place at his late residence in the city of New York, on Wednesday morning, Oct. 31, at 10 A. M. The Doctor breathed his last about 5 o'clock A. M. of the Monday preceding. For fully twenty-four hours before his death he was most of the time unconscious, and gave no evidence of any suffering. The end of the first drama of life came without a struggle. He fully realized for some days before that he could/hot long battle with his disease, and refused anything which might prolong the agony.

On the morning of the funeral the rain fell it torrents, but notwithstanding this a goodly number of distinguished people and personal friends were present. His children and grandchildren were gathered there from their respective homes, and a profusion of flowers, comprising some beautiful pieces of floral art, contributed by friends, bespoke the love and esteem in which he was held.

A quartet sang selections which had been his favorite hymns, and which were beautifully rendered. Rev. Dr. Sabine of New York read the Episcoppal burial service, and Ex-Judge Abram H. Dalley made an address occupying about a half an hour, which was attentively listened to. He spoke of some of the events in the early life of Dr. Crowell, recounting his career as a physiciah, as a merchant and citizen, in his early life, when he was at the head of the city government in San Francisco. He directed attention to the fact that the deceased was a keen observer, a close student, and demanded proof before he would accept as true anything of an occult nature; that by seeking the cause of certain phenomena he became converted from Materialism to Spiritualism, and laving the courage of his convictions, made known to the world his reasons for all he claimed to believe.

Judge Dalley spoke of the great merits of his literary works, saying, that "in them he had left a rich legacy to the world, which for many years will preserve the memory of E

The New York Herald published a lengthy and faithful tribute to Dr. Crowell, accompanying the account with a cut of the learned and esteemed doctor. Among other things The Herald says:

Among other things The Herald says:

"Dr. Crowell held that his faith in Spiritualism was consistent with Christianity. He believed that under certain conditions it was possible to hold communications with the spirits of departed mortals, and he contended that his wife, who died ten years ago, had talked to him from the other world. These alleged communications came through mediums, but not those who are known as such to the public. Dr. Crowell had among his inticates, his sons say, men of high standing in medicine and theology, who believed with him in this matter."

Los Espiritus.

Dr. M. Otero Acevedo of Madrid has our thanks for a copy of the first volume of his valuable contribution to the literature of Spiritualism. If the remaining volumes are as good in design, as interesting in development and as successful in accomplishment as the first, we shall be sorry that we did not receive them also. In the three hundred and sixty-eight pages that make up this volume the author traces the history of the soul, referring especially to the doctrine of its independent existence and its survival beyond the grave. He examines first the belief in the existence of spirits common among the savage peoples of the earth; he passes then to the doctrine of metempsychosis found in Eastern civilizations. He draws from the ancient literatures the unquestionable proofs they contain of the immortality of the soul, and closes the first part of his work with the discussion of the doctrine of the Christ, the Christian religion and demonology.

The study of the Spiritual Philosophy to which he invites us is introduced by these forcible words: There are two enemies of progress: one, official science, which claims the monopoly of knowledge and puts its veto upon whatever is new, upon all that does not agree with its conclusions; the other, the sneering ignoramus who thinks he knows it all, and to every discovery opposes his impudent denial, without suspecting that the universe may be somewhat different from what his undeveloped intellect conceives it to be. Between these two there is no more difference than methods of procedure. The scientist does not wish to understand; the ignoramus cannot."

Headquarters Dedicated.

The local members of the National Spiritualists' Association dedicated, with appropriate ceremonies. their new headquarters at No. 600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Southeast, Washington, D. C., Saturday evening, Oct, 27. An invocation was offered by Mrs. Olive A. Blodgett, and the dedicatory address was made by Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond. The rooms were tastefully decorated with flowers and ferns; after supper was served congratulatory speeches were made.

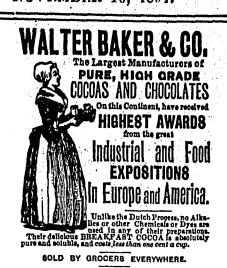
The building is an attractive structure of red brick, the lower floor of which will be occupied by President Barrett and Secretary Woodbury as offices.

The well-known magnetic physician, Addison D. Crabtree, has returned from a month's vacationhis first in eight years-and may be seen daily at his office, 131 Tremont street, Boston, or consulted by letter, from a distance, on the most stubborn and obsoure diseases to which mortals are heir. See card on page seven.

See Dr. Charles E. Watkins's advertisement on the fifth page, present issue.

Danger from Catarrh.

The most important feature about that very common complaint, catarrh in the head, is its tendency to develop into some other more serious and dangerous disease. The foul matter dropping from the head into the bronchial tubes or lungs is very liable to lead to bronchitis or consumption, that destroyer which causes more deaths in this country than any other disease. As catarrh originates in impurities in the blood, local applications can do but little good. The common-sense method of treatment is to purify the blood, and for this purpose there is no preparation superior to Hood's Sarsaparilla.



WALTER BAKER & CO. DORCHESTER, MASS.

NEWSY NOTES AND PITHY POINTS.

Written for the Banner of Light. OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES. God bless the man who wrote for men, With such a pleasing, magic pen; Whose words were brilliant as the glow That charms in gems admired so; And who, moreover, in his speech The depth of tenderness would reach; And then would laugh with royal cheer, As if Will Shakspeare's self were near! He sung sweet songs to make us wise. To bless the earth and arching skies; He has enriched the heart and mind, And brought good gifts, our souls enshrihed. Therefore we cheerful tribute pay, And o'er his grave white roses lay-Roses of faith and hope and love!

If the statue of Liberty on Bedloe's Island, New York harbor, should fall from its perch into the water what would it become? --- A statuette [wet].

WILLIAM BRUNTON.

The flowers that always bloom above!

A fly had fallen into the ink-well of a certain author who writes a very bad and very inky hand. The writer's little boy rescured the unhappy insect, and dropped him on a piece of paper. After watching him intently for awhile, he called to his mother: "Here's a fly, mamma, that writes just like papa."

Water does not remain in the mountains, nor vengeance in a great mind.—Chinese Maxim.

"In the Days of Jeanne d'Arc" is the name of Mrs. Catherwood's new novel now nearly completed for the Century Magazine. Mrs. Catherwood has just returned from France, where she has spent months studying the literature of the subject, visiting the scenes of the heroine's life, and working upon the manuscript of her book. The novel is to be brilliantly illustrated by the Franco-American, Castaigne.

Just make your best endeavor—
Have faith instead of doubt;
If times were good forever
What could you growl about?
— Atlania Constitution.

LATTER DAY ETIQUETTE. - Mrs. DeScience "Hereafter, when visitors call, you are not to take their cards. You must ask them their names. My husband has discovered nine hundred different kinds of bacteria on visiting cards."

The little daughter of one of our Concord ministers was told by her Sunday school teacher to look up a certain Bible passage at home. She took the Bible from the hands of her teacher, examined it carefully, and said, "I don't think we have any book at home like this."—Christian Register.

The President has appointed Thursday, Nov. 29, as Thanksgiving day.

Whate'er of good or ill weak mortals know, Must from their best of guides, Experience, flow. —Sophocles, B. C. 480.

Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood is the only woman privi leged to practice law in the courts of Virginia. When she first applied to the Virginia court of appeals, not long since, for a license to practice in that State, the court decided against here four members sitting, and the court being divided in opinion, two against two. A re-hearing of the matter was granted before the full court recently, and Judge Richardson, who was the absent member at the first hearing, decided that it was admissible under the law for women to practice

Friday, Nov. 2, a disastrous fire occurred in a great packing house at South Omaha, causing a loss of \$300,000. Two firemen were killed.

Luther Colby, editor-in-chief of the BANNER OF LIGHT, Boston, died Oct. 7. Mr. Colby was the founder of the paper in 1857, and has been its principal editor ever since. While THE BANNER has been mainly devoted to the exposition and promulgation of Modern Spiritualism, it has ever been also an able and zealous advocate of all true reform and progress of the present century. He was a man of exceptional purity of character, honored by all who knew him, and was, by his conduct of his paper, endeared to millions of its readers in all parts of the civilized world.—

The Fox Lake (Wis.) Representative.

English telegrams announcing "Another great Chinese victory!" will soon be taken in America for what they are worth.

Relations between a milkman and a millionaire are naturally strained.—New Orleans Picayune.

The Russian Czar, Alexander III., over whose fate Europe has bent in suspense—as his death was feared to be the breeder of serious national complicationspassed to spirit-life from Livadia, Nov. 1. He is succeeded by his son as Nicholas II.

Three street boys were brought by the city missionary into a down-town Sunday-school, and placed in Mr. B.'s class. The teacher's custom was to learn the new scholars' given names, which in this case he proceeded to do, with the following result: "What is your first name?" he asked of one. "Lem," was the reply. "Ah! Lemuel," corrected the teacher. "And yours, my boy?" he inquired of the next. "Sami' yelled the urchin. "Ah! Samuel." mildly rejoined Mr. B. "And what may I call you?" he kindly asked the third. "Ah Jimuel!" was the astonishing reply. —Chéago Inter-Ocean, Jr. -Chicago Inter-Ocean, Jr.

The annual chrysanthemum show of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society began in Horticultural Hall, Boston, on Tuesday of this week, and is to be continued until Friday evening. In point of beauty and size, the exhibits far excel those of all previous years-magnificent specimens from the conservatories of Edmund M. Wood & Co., Natick, and John Simpkins, Yarmouthport, Mass., being especially no-

Brother Kurtz, of the Newton Kansan, is getting a little tired of "taffy" and breaks out as follows: "Patting the editor on the back and telling him that he is making a good paper do n't help him pay the printer. The best way to prove that you like the paper is to subscribe for it."—Sedgwick (Kan.) Pantagraph.

[YE AUTUMNE FYSHERMANN!]

[YE AUTUMNE FYSHERMANNI]

His fish were mighty long ones, most beautifully strong ones; the trout were mostly two-pound chaps, the grayling bigger still.

The muskallonge astounders, thirty or forty pounders, and these in one day's catching would a rowboat nicely fill.

I should perhaps have added, and his stalwart stories padded, by remarking that he said he was a very truthful elf.

And such his deep anxiety to help and nurture plety, that he could tell no falsehoods, for he told us this himself.

It is stated on good authority that of nearly four thousand children in Boston that are taken charge of in a year; by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, at least two thirds of the cases are the result of the use of strong drink. That tells a sad story indeed for a community.

Scalloped Oysters are delicious when flavored with Bell's Spiced Seasoning.

Public Materialization. To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

A large and enthusiastic audience met at Hollis Hail, Tuesday evening, Oct. 23, to witness,a public scance given by Mrs. C. M. Saw-

yer.

The medium had just returned from Keene, N. H., where she gave proofs of spirit-return, and came directly from the train to the hall. She at once called on the audience to select a committee of four to place her under the strictest test conditions. These conditions consisted of having a heavy leather belt passed around her body, through the rounds of the chair-back, and looked through the ends by a brass spring look, the keyhole being first covered with a postage stamp, and the key held by one of the committee; next a rope of cotton cloth was tied around her neck, at first so tightly that she winced; the ends were passed through two holes bored in the side of the cabinet, and the medium's head was drawn down and securely fastened. This seemed severe, but it was the request of the medium that the skeptics should have no chance to doubt her honesty.

The hall was well lighted, and every one could recognize his or her friends as they came from the cabinet.

First came hands—some material, others ethereal, as many as six or eight at a time; then came forms, their faces plainly discerniting the cabinet of the property of the came forms, their faces plainly discerniting the cabinet.

thereal, as many as six or eight at a time; then came forms, their faces plainly discernible to any one. Men, women, children and Indians came in quick succession, giving their full names, and were recognized by friends.

Spirit-voices were plainly heard by all, some in different tongues.

This over, persons were asked to go into the cabinet, three at a time. When quiet was restored, a guitar which was in the back part of the cabinet was played upon, slates were written upon while laying in the committees' laps, hands were felt and seen by them, voices of women, men and children were heard, names given bends seen by the availance while the given, hands seen by the audience while the committee were in the cabinet, and many other good tests were given to prove the truth

of materialization.

One act of the spirits in producing voices while Mrs. Sawyer's mouth was completely covered with surgeous' plaster, placed there by one of the committee so securely that it took fully five minutes to remove it, was of itself evidence enough to convince the most unreasonable skeptic.

Cambridge, Mass. Stephen E. Plummer.

Dr. C. E. Watkins's Great Work.

A correspondent writes as follows: A visit to Dr. Watkins's parlors at the Tremont House, Boston, last Saturday, showed that the great interest in his wonderful power as a healer was still on the increase. still on the increase. His reception room was crowded with the sick waiting for their turn to consult him. We had but a few minutes with him, but found him

sick waiting for their turn to consult him. We had but a few minutes with him, but found him looking well, and full of life, also his charming wife, who always accompanies him on his trips. It is marvelous how the doctor can take a room full of entire strangers and tell them, one after another, their aches and pains, better than they themselves can describe them, as one patient said. Yet, that he does this there is no doubt whatever. Better still, his record of cases during the past year shows close to 90 per cent cured. No wonder that the doctor is so enthusiastic over his grand work. What a man he is. So highly gifted in many ways. First, we knew him as Charley Watkins the medium, then C. E. Watkins, the celebrated independent slate-writer, and there never was a more wonderful one. Then we next hear that he is studying medicine. Next we hear of him as general manager of the Arena Publishing Co.; then that he had resumed the practice of medicine, which he now says is his life-work. Dr. Watkins is yet a young man, being only forty years old, and we can see the great good he is bound to seem the force he present to the true life. kins is yet a young man, being only forty years old, and we can see the great good he is bound to accomplish before he passes to the true life.

There has lately been developed a new phase in his mediumship which he calls psychical treatment. This is the power of healing by the mere touch of his hand. The doctor does not seem to think that it is his own magnetism, but that it is a power which works through him

been to think that it is his own magnetism, our that it is a power which works through him.

Dr. Watkins's next trip to Boston will be on Saturday, Nov. 17. On Saturday, Nov. 10, he will be at the Belmont House, Brockton. He always stops at the Tremont House when in Boston. See his advertisement on the seventh page of THE BANNER.

In Memoriam.--Luther Colby.

The Banner of Light brings the sad intelligence of the decease of its principal editor, but for the hosts of friends whom he has left behind. Mr. Colby, who had been in failing health for the last two years, passed peacefully away on the morning of the 5th interval. ly away on the morning of the 5th inst., just five days before the completion of his eightieth year. The BANNER OF LIGHT was started or District in Box of 1857 by Luther Colby & Co., and during all the thirty-seven years which have since elapsed Mr. Colby has courteously, consistently and efficiently discharged teously, consistently and efficiently discharged the very onerous duties pertaining to the position of its editor-in-chief. Even to-day the conduct of a spiritualistic journal is not altogether a very enviable task, but in the earlier days—when bigotry and ignorance were yet more rampant than now—its successful accomplishment required consummate tact and ability; and in our departed friend these qualifications were so marked that, long ere his labors closed, he had the satisfactory assurance that THE BANNER had attained a position of unsurpassed influence in the promotion of the Cause which it was his chief delight to cherish. We hope, and we confidently believe, that that influence will be fully maintained in the years to come.—Light, London, England, the years to come.—Light, London, England, Oct. 27, 1894.

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

W. J. Colville's Work.

After concluding a singularly successful engagement in Washington, D. C., Oct. 31, Mr. Colville paid a flying visit to New York and Brooklyn, en route for Boston. Three lectures were given (Nov. 1, 3 P. M., Nov. 2, 3 and 8 P. M.) in Kingston Hall, Brooklyn, to very appreciative audiences, and one in New York (Nov. 1, 8 P. M.) at the new hall, 503 Fifth Avenue,

lose to 42d street. The Metaphysical Publishing Company, established in that fine, central location, places its lecture-room at the disposal of various speakers on advanced lines of thought. Mr. Colville has negotiated with the management to occupy it twelve evenings in December, commencing Wednesday, Dec. 5. continuing Fridays, Wednesdays and Mondays until Dec. 31, inclusive.

On Sunday next. Nov. 11, Mr. Colville lectures in Lowell, Mass.; on Tuesday and Thursday evenings in Haverhill, and on Wednesday evening in Brockton, next week and week after. On Sundays 18 and 25, he appears in Selam speaks in Salem.
Address all letters in care of THE BANNER OF

At Copley Metaphysical College, 18 Huntington Avenue, Mr. Colville opened the lecture season by giving the first of a course of twelve lectures on Spiritual Science, on Monday, Nov. 5, at 2:30 r. M. The subject was "The Relation of Cause and Effect."

Lectures continue through this month, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at same hour.

Another course is given at 105 Monroe street, Roxbury District, on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 2:30 r. M.

W. J. Colville, the eminent author and inspirational speaker, lectured in Temperance Hall, West Duxbury, Sunday, Nov. 4. Morning exercises commenced at 10:46 with an opening hymn, "God is Spirit," followed by reading and invocation and another sacred song, "Angels ever Bright and Fair." The lecture was on "The Religion of Spiritualism; Its Practical Adaptation to the Orying Needs of Humanity," which was very foroibly treated, to the evident satisfaction of the large audience present. The congregation sang "Sweet By-and-By," and the services were concluded with an impromptu poem on subjects given by the audience, suggested by the beautiful display of flowers and autumn leaves which graced the platform.

Afternoon exercises commenced at 1:30 with a song, "The Message Sent to Heaven," followed by reading invocation and auother song, "Beyond the Gates." The lecture, which was enjoyed by an audience that more than filled the spacious hall, was on "The Spiritual World; Its Real Nature, its Inhabitants and

Their Employments." A song, entitled "The Chorister," and a poem on: "Consulation," "Retribution," and "The Tangled Skein of Life" (subjects from the audience), concluded the interesting and impressive session.

Evening exercises, held in Independence Hall, East Pembroke, at 7 o'clock, opened with reading and invocation. Mr. Colville repiled to all questions propounded by the audience relative to spiritual science, philosophy and kindred themes in a manner which called forth frequent applause. The song, "Only a Thin Veil Between Us," and a poem on three subjects from the audience, ended the day's work.

As West Duxbury and East Pembroke are far removed from populous towns and railway stations, the audiences gathered from far afield. They came in carriages, carts, wagons, on bloycles and on foot, and they represented the most thoughtfull and cultured elements in the neighboring population. It was a gala day for Spiritualism.

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

E. J. Bowtell will lecture Nov. 11 in the after noon, at Paine Hall; in the evening at 223 Shawmut Avenue, Boston; Nov. 18 at Stoughton, Mass. Address 838 Tremont street, Boston, Mass.

Mrs. A. H. Luther's address for November will be 19 Market street, Newburyport, Mass. Mrs. E. Cutler, speaker, trance and test medium and psychometric reader, fectures in Lowell Nov. 4; Malden, Jan. 13; Stoughton, Mass., Feb 3. Has open dates for November and December. Will give society where engaged a benefit, and go on liberal term. Address Mrs. E. Cutler, 393 Calder House, Essex street, Lawrence, Mass.

Miss Georgienea H. Reynolds has returned to her home, 2 Vanderheyden street, Troy, N. Y., an i offers her services to any persons or societies desiring a good platform test medium. Mrs. Gena S. Fairfield, widow of Dr. H. P. Fairfield, has been very ill at the home of her father, F. W. Smith, Rockland, Me., during the past four weeks. She is

now improving. Mrs. E. M. Shirley spoke in Fall River, Mass., Oct. 28; in Stoughton Nov. 4; has engagements in Pawtucket Nov. 18, 4140 to Providence Nov. 25; would respond to calls for a part of December and January. Address 13 Dover street, Boston.

Mary A. Charter has returned to Boston, and located at 392 Pleasant street—Berwick House. Miss Abbie A. Judson spoke in Worcester, Mass., through October. Her engagements are as follows: All November, Norwich, Conn.; Dec. 2 and 9. New Bedford, Mass.; all January, Lynn, Mass.; all February, Philadelphia. She is open to engagements Dec. 16. 23 and 30; and after March 1, 1805. Her general address is Cincinnati, O.—all letters and orders being forwarded to her from thence.

forwarded to her from thence.

Mr. J. Frank Baxter is at present, Sundays, speaking in Chicago, Ill., and week days in the vicinity. In December, Sunday, the 2d, he will be in Great Falls, N. H.; Sunday, the 8th, in Brockton; Sunday, the 16th, in Somersworth, N. H.; and Sundays 23d and 30th, in Lynn. For week evenings in December address him at 18i Walnut street, Chelsea, Mass., or until Nov. 22, at 188 Thirty-Fifth street, Chicago, Ill.

Mays E. Thompson, Ocean Wass, will respond to

Mary E. Thompson, Onset, Mass., will respond to call for lectures the coming year.

Dr. Lucy Barnicoat (formerly of Boston) will answer calls to speak at convenient points to San Francisco, or en route to the East. Address her 27 Oak street, Ban Francisco, Cal.

Carlyle Petersites the aminant author and resident

Carlyle Peterstlea, the eminent author and musician, Carlyle Fetershea, the eminant author and musicians, we understand, giving a series of meetings Sunday evenings, at Caledonia Hall, Los Angeles, Cal., consisting of concert, lecture and readings from his own psychological books: among which readers of The Banner will recall with pleasure that remarkable and powerful story, "Mary Anne Carew," which appeared in its columns one year ago.

Dr. McLean, 902 Washington street, Boston, will answer calls to lecture on Oriental Spiritualism, also give tests, on Sundays and week-days.

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der the circumstances.

INSTRUCTIONS. — 1. Do not write upon the envelope of the sealed letter. 2. One spirit only should be questioned at a

time.

3. Those sending letters to this office for answer, should invariably write upon the outside envelope "Sealed Letter," in order that they

UM our patrons are requested to secure their sealed letters with mechanical devices which shall demonstrate to them, on the return there-of, that such letters have not been tampered with. For instance, good and appropriate re-plies have been received since this department was established to letters which, after common sealing, have been sewed together by hand, or passed through a sewing machine; others have been secured by the plentiful use of sealing

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Correspondents forwarding "sealed letters must also enclose their own addresses and names on an outside separate slip, otherwise we are unable to return their answers.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

Dr. F. L. H. Willis may be addressed at Glenora, Yates Co., N. Y

John Wm. Fletcher, 108 West 43d street, New York City, agent for the BANNER OF LIGHT and all Spiritual and Occult Literature. Orders by mail promptly attended to. Oct. 6.

J. J. Morse, 26 Osnaburgh street, Euston Road, London, N. W., is agent in England for the Banner of Light and the publications of Colby & Rich.

James Burns, 56 Great Queen street, Lincoln's Inn Fields, London, Eng., is agent for the BANNER OF LIGHT and keeps for sale the publications of Colby & Rich.

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of Light will charge himself with getting one new subscriber, the cir-culation of the paper will be speedily doubled. WRITING PLANCHETTES for sale by Colby & Rich. Price 60 cents.



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2w Nov. 10.

Dr. C. E. Watkins's NEXT visit to Boston will be Nov. 17th, Saturday, at the Tremont House, where all who are sick will find him between the hours of 9 A. M. and 3 P. M. 2w Nov. 10.

John G. B. Green,

TRUMPET, Physical and Test Medium, 121 West Concord street, Boston, Mass. Dark Circles Mondays and Thurs-days at 8 P. M., Fridays at 2:30 P. M. 1w Nov. 10. Until January First

WILL give Life Readings for fifty cents. Enclose lock of hair. H. INGRAM LINDSAY, P. O. Box 2230, Boston, Mass. Stamps not accepted. Iw. Nov. 3.

Dr. E. A. Blackden,

219 A Tremont street, Boston. Magnetic Healing, Writing ing and Translating Medium. 4w Nov. 10. ASIROLOGY.—Most fortunate dates for ill urposes, life writings, advice, etc.; full descriptions free. Send date and hour of birth with stamp. T. A. BEARSE, Astrologer, 172 Washington street, Rooms 12 and 14, Boston, Mass.

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SPIRIT Message Bepartment.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

The Spirit Messages published from week to week ander the above heading are reported verbatim by Miss IDA L. SPALDING, an expert stenographer.

Questions propounded by inquirers—having practical bearing upon human life in its departments of thought or labor—should be forwarded to this office by mail or left at our Counting. Boom for answer. It should also be distinctly understood in this connection that the Messages published in this Department indicate that spirits carry with them to the life beyond the characteristics of their earthly lives—whether of good or evil; that those who pass from the mundane sphere in an undeveloped condition, eventually progress to a higher state of existence. We sak the reader to receive no doctrine put forth by spirits in these columns that does not comport with his or her reason. All express as much of Truth as they perceive—no more.

It is our carnest wish that those on the mundane sphere of life who recognize the published messages of their spirit-friends on this page, from time to time, will verify them by personally informing us of the fact for publication. As our spirit visitors are very fond of flowers, it behoves the friends in earth-life, so disposed, to place natural flowers appending to state that all letters of inquiry, or otherwise, appertaining to this Department, should be addressed to the undersigned.

HENRY W. PITMAN, Chairman.

SPIRIT-MESSAGES.

GIVEN THROUGH THE TRANCE MEDIUMSHIP OF



MRS. B. F. SMITH.

Report of Séance held Oct. 12th. 1894.

Spirit Invocation. Oh! thou Infinite Spirit, we reach out to thee seeking the spiritual unfoldment of our lives. May we understand thy law of truth and wisdom that we may be guided aright in our daily conduct. May our lives be acted upon by pure and beneficent influences that we may be led to reach out the helping hand and extend our sympathy and encourage ment to whomsoever we meet along our mortal pathway feeling that every man is on brother and every woman is our sister; that the Creator is the Father and Mother of us

We desire to come into communion with thy ministering angels, who never weary in their labor of love and mercy. May they draw mankind away from the darkness of earth into the light that comes from celestial spheres; may they bring consolation to the mourning and sorrowing hearts, and give hope to those who despair. We welcome these returning souls, asking not only that we may be unlifted by their heavenly a mosphere of peace and harmony, but that we may extend to them an influence so aspiring as to be

We ask, oh! our Father, that we may be receptive to the divine influx of angelic love; that our souls may be illuminated with clear light from the realms of wisdom and knowledge above; and that the most one, not only at this hour but evermore.

JOHN PIERPONT. knowledge above; and that thy blessing may rest upon each

INDIVIDUAL MESSAGES.

Leander Holmes.

I understood little of spirit-communion when here, but now I see its importance to mortals, and I say that true mediumship should be prized above diamonds and rubies.

I passed into the beyond, which is but a step, the gentleman who has just spoken, for I was ill some few days, I should judge.

I well remember that a medium (God bless her to-day) came to me and said, on one occasion, "I see sudden changes coming to you in the early spring." This was in the fall. I looked at her earnestly and thought: "Why are you telling me this? I anticipate no change," not comprehending her meaning, but I found after going to spirit-life that that was what she referred to. Not one week, I should judge, from the time I was performing a duty, "in the kindness of my heart," they said, "ministering to one in sickness," the summons came to me. I heard mortals say, "He is no more," and I often heard this little incident repeated; therefore to-day would I say, God bless every medium who tries to live close to the kingdom, for then are they fitted to voice our thoughts.

In Plymouth, this State, I know I shall be remembered; also in good old Boston and sur-

rounding towns. I desire to touch upon a certain point that appeals to me strongly just now. Mortals cannot realize how it crashes upon our sensibilities when we hear the remark: "I don't believe they are coming back here to tip tables, rap on doors and upset chairs." Dear friends, we use every avenue that is presented to us when we are deprived of or debarred from using such medial instrumentalities as I am using at the present time. We seek every channel through which to give you proof of our companionship.

Who of all those whose loved and loving friends have passed on to the spirit-land would wish to believe for one moment that this short earthly existence is all there is of life, or that we must lie in our graves until the Judgment Day? I have found since passing to the higher life that the Judgment Day is every day, and that one's conscience is the only Judge one has

Martha and Joseph are here.

It is but a few years, comparatively speaking, since I laid off the garment of flesh, and I feel now to put my shoulder to the wheel and do all that it is possible for me to do to convince mortals that we are with them in every good and grand work. I am Leander Holmes.

Lewis Byron Wilson.

Friends: I have been invited to speak here upon this occasion, and I gladly avail myself of the privilege.

In years past, Mr. Chairman, I held your position, and was long connected with the good old BANNER. My prayer is that it may long continue to wave, to give comfort to mourning hearts sitting in the darkness of sorrow and despair.

When we on the spirit-side were assured that our Brother Colby was about to lay off the garment of flesh we were indeed rejoiced. Yet his work is by no means finished. He will return to you; often will his influence be felt; often shall it be said of him that he ever stood Shute. Shute. Oct. 28.—Hannah Finch; Daniel S. Shaw; Josephine Sawyer; Samuel A. Cole; William White; Hannah E. Burke; Benson Sewall; Mrs. John M. Wilson. Nov. 2.—John Bullene; Elien Raney; Willie W. Everett; Emily Shajir; Dr. A. S. Hayward; Dr. Joseph L. Newman; Ida Louise Merritt; Mary Herrick; Mary Nickerson; Charles O. Fogg. our Brother Colby was about to lay off the

11-1-25

in the front ranks when the battle raged flercest; through all inharmony, trials and adversity he has been faithful and true. He was not perfect, but who is? He placed his shoulder to the wheel and never flinched, but pressed ever onward, and to-day he is reaping what he has sown. Those who have been co-work. ors with him in the mortal sphere warmly greeted him as he entered the spirit-world; our own dear medium, Mrs. Conant, came with outstretched hands to welcome him home, and soon he was surrounded by those who had been connected with him in the good BANNER or Light establishment.

I would send greetings to each one here. We are workers with you as of old, although we have vacated our places on the material side and left them for you mortals to fill. We are pleased with the present plan of holding circles in private, and we desire that this medial instrument of the spirit-world may long be spared to fulfill her mission here.

Brother Colby is present with us as a listener to-day, and expresses his approbation of all the arrangements. Brother Berry, Brother White, Fanny Conant, Jenny Rudd and Emily Chace are also here. Theodore Parker telegraphs back loving words of greeting to the new-born spirit.

I send warm greetings to Brother Rich, Brother Day, Brother Tuttle, and all who remember Lewis Byron Wilson, formerly Chairman of the BANNER OF LIGHT Public Circles.

Charles C. Dudies.

Good morning, Mr. Chairman. [Good morning.] I, too, have been invited to speak here to day, and I coincide with Brother Wilson in every word that has been uttered concerning our good Brother Colby for whom we have a high respect. He has fought the good fight. Through many winters he has stood firm at his post. When discouragements have been many he has never failed in his duty, but has ever been faithful, as Brother Day is now.

I bring my greetings to all, but first I would remember Carrie. Yes, Louisa, I bring loving words to you. Think not for a moment that I leave you a single day. I must perform my mission in the spirit-world, yet I delight to visit my dear ones on the earth-plane.

Mr. Chairman, I am pleased to be a visitor here in your Circle-Room, and I feel that the changes made have been for the best-best for the medium and best for the spirits.

Carrie, I know you are pleased to go where you can behold my materialized form and hear me speak to you, although the conversation does not amount to a great deal, because I must keep my mind upon the material. It is, therefore, very satisfactory to me to come here and speak, knowing my message will be recorded on that clean sheet, the good old BAN-NER OF LIGHT, which was rightly named by the spirit world.

Carrie, Bro. James Mahoney is here, and wishes to be remembered to you only, for he knows if he sent word to his family it would be cast aside. Therefore he asks me to extend his kindest regards to you, Carrie, and to say he found all his children five.

My name is Charles C. Dudley, but I was bet-ter known here as "Charlie." Many in this establishment sense my presence often.
Although termed "dead," we are active, liv-

ing entities, and we are glad to announce ourselves here upon this platform on this, to us, pleasant occasion, in company with Bro-Luther Colby. His name lives, his work lives, his spirit lives, and he will be one with us as

[To the Chairman:] I feel at home in this es tablishment, especially in the Bookstore, where I worked so many years. Please remember me warmly and kindly to Bro. Day, and my old associates in the counting-room.

Sam Small.

[To the Chairman:] Good-morning. I greet ithout a long sickness, but not as suddenly as pour sydden a warm feeling to-day, for your Spiritwe are white or colored; we are privileged to speak just the same, for we are all God's chil-

When in the mortal form I lived in Louisville, Ky.

I'm very glad to report here, for I know some one will say, "I should n't think he would go there." I've been to your meetings many times, but not to speak-just to learn; for they told me I must learn much before I could send a message myself.

I know what it is to feel the lash. The massa don't think the black man can ever be tired. Now I feel a freedom of spirit.

I'm glad to say Sam Small speaks to you today. I've been in Louisville and Georgia.

Marion Haynes.

[To the Chairman:] Please, sir, may I speak? [Certainly.]

I am so glad that we little people can talk here as well as the larger ones. I think it is so pleasant that we don't go far away, but that we can come right here in your meeting. My papa is a minister, and his name is Mr.

Haynes. I'm Marion Haynes.

I came here a long time ago when you had meetings in that other room, and we went on the rostrum.

My papa knows very well I 'm not dead, but he can't just understand why I come to somebody else, a stranger, instead of coming home. He'll have to learn that. My papa loves his little Marion dearly, and he says she's in heaven. I suppose the Summer-Land is heaven. When he and mamma learn that they'll have to come where the medial powers are if they want to communicate with the spirits, the same as they must go where the wires are if they want to send a telegram, then they'll be ready to believe it is true we can return.

Dear papa, I am very happy. I am often with you when you go into the pulpit to minister to the wants of the people, and sometime you will realize more of the presence of your little girl.

realize more of the presence of your little girl.

I go to school, and my teacher tells me I am very proficient in music.

I send loving words to all, and will ever be a guardian spirit and guiding star wherever my mission calls me.

I am much older now than when I passed away, and have been educated in spiritual things. I look forward to the time when my loved and loving parents will come to meet me on those shores where no good-bys are known.

Spirit Messages

The following messages from individual spirits have been received (according to dates) at. THE BANNER Circles, through the mediumship of MRS. B. F. SMITH; they will appear in due order on our sixth page:

oct. 19.—Horace M. Richards; John Smith; Bertha Mar-aretta Petersen; Jeremiah Hall; Walter S. Phillips; Eliza-eth Dawson; Henry W. Passhworth; Charlotte Taber; Lichard Dubuols; Harriet E. Parkhurst; Dr. Charles B.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

OIVEN THROUGH THE REDUMBRIP OF



W.J. COLVILLE.

QUES.- [By C. F. R. Milwaukee, Wis.] How far above material things can a spirit live in the body? Ans -- It would, from our standpoint, be pertinent to inquire bow far from spiritual things can life be sustained, as the spirit is the energizing, vital power in every instance. Whatever may be the errors of some Christian Scientists, no statement is truer than that life. substance and intelligence are not material. All life is spirit; and in proportion as spirit dominates and permeates the human body is that body vigorous, healthy, beautiful, elastic

If the question reads, How long can a spirit be confined to the body? our reply would be: Until it has conquered all material yearnings, and is so attracted to a purely spiritual state of expression that the earth has no longer any attraction for so developed an entity.

There is a prevalent fallacy that people are compelled to live material lives in order to get along and hold their own in this crude, hard world; but this assumption is groundless, unless the thought of continuing to live and prosper is understood in an entirely sensuous way. Look at the marvelous achievements of the greatest workers of history. You will find that every one of them was so far raised above material desires and limitations, that in place of servitude to sense they demonstrated triumph over all things sensuous.

Power is always and only from above; consequently the most practical spiritual teachings are those which show complete unity when treating upon man's welfare in general and in particular. On the three distinct planes whereon life is expressed on earth, viz., the moral, intellectual and physical, we find a complete harmony of need. Virtue conduces to health and longevity, as well as to intellectual brilliancy, while vice leads to physical and mental degeneration. To be spiritually-minded is not to be insensible to the beauties of the world, for ascetics are often the most unspiritual people alive by reason of their morose, censorious self-righteousness.

True spiritual attainment is manifest in an ability to enjoy all things rightly, each on its possible. If people were, as a whole, far less psychic sense. anxious concerning worldly affairs, they would have ten times the insight they now exhibit wherewith to manage business. It goes with- To the Editor of the Banner of Light: out saying that no spiritually awakened person will cheat or oppress his neighbor, but in the Worcester conduct of lawful business the most spiritually unknown to us personally, as a spiritual lecawakened men and women may be the finest turer. She leaves us, having won the hearty experts.

There is no virtue in grinding poverty and in the wretched failure of one's effort to get along on her opening Sunday. She drew good audion earth, though honest destitution is far better than knavish opulence. The wealth in this world yet undiscovered is enormous, beyond estimate, and we look forward to a near future when it will be discovered and utilized for the best good of the communities at large.

"Seek first the heavenly kingdom" is wise counsel; but the following words from the ward.

If the time comes in the history of any one on earth when he or she is entirely weaned from all material cravings, then there will be no other reason for him or her to continue dwelling on the earth or in its atmosphere, unless it be in a self-elected mission of benefi-

When the débris of misconception is removed, as it soon will be, from theories of "Masters," "Adepts" or "Mahatmas," it will be made clear to the public that the true esoteric teachings of Oriental occultism are only to the effect that as soon as any soul realizes its God-likeness, and knows of the divinity within, it can burst all earthly fetters, and perform any feat of so-called magic it may desire. When we cease to crave earthly delights, and no more worship at mammon's shrine, we are as gods; we are divas, bright and shining ones, lighting the pathway for others who are yet behind us in the race. When the height of adepthood is really reached, prophetic and apostolic powers become manifest, and we can then so govern the body as to render it seen and unseen at will, and transport it from place to place without recourse to ordinary means of locomotion. All triumphs must be won in will first, then they can be external-

Q.-[By the same.] Can a spirit intelligence use the brain of a sensitive beyond its own knowledge or capacity?

A .- Two words are used as synonyms by our questioner which are not synonymous. Knowledge and capacity are not the same; therefore we are justified in the following discrimination: An instrument cannot be used beyond its capacity at any time by any performer, no matter how brilliant; but a great organist may use the organ to its full capacity, while the ordinary player may be able to use it only far below its capacity. ...

tional oratory and other mental pliases of mediumship. Some people have excellent brain capacity, and their organisms are admirably adapted to express the noblest ideas in the grandest style, but they are ignorant of their own capacity, and this ignorance we call lack of knowledge. An inspiring guide knows more than the sensitive who is being inspired, therefore, though the knowledge conveyed through the medium's lips is not his own, but far transcendent, he is in no sense constitutionally incapable of both acquiring and appreciating such information.

We have had thousands of evidences of this kind, where the most untutored people-often children-have evinced a latent ability when

claims only come to one with advancing age or physical debility?

In my case I know this to be an error, for I have seen them ever since I can remember, but never so clearly and distinctly as of late. The development of this faculty. If it may be called such, seems to correspond with the development of clairvoyance.

If I am doing any kind of work, the object will be reproduced for as long as from one to six hours afterwards at unexpected intervals.

Spencer explains these things from a material standpolut, and as such it is unsatisfactory, and, I think, in error?

A —We esteem the above experiences very

A.-We esteem the above experiences very highly, and attribute them to the processes of the normal functions of a healthy brain, provided the person who sees them is in a quiet mental frame at the time, and not subject to the hallucinations of hysteria.

Herbert Spencer's psychology is very deficient at many points, particularly where spiritual visions are concerned; and with all due deference to a great man and leading thinker, it must not be forgotten that he has been himself for many years a nervous invalid, often rendered so irritable and hyper-sensitive by his chronic malady that he puts on ear-protectors to prevent his hearing any sound, thereby shutting himself off entirely for the nonce from all conversation with whoever may be his companions. Young or middle aged persons in vigorous health when in good mental condition are always the most authentic witnesses when the question of visions is up for discussion, and when strong, able bodied, intellectual men and women have experiences such as our present questioner records we see every reason for attributing them to a reliable spiritual source.

So called "negative pictures" are evidential results of occult photography. We are all sur rounded with an auric belt, or zone, which is our personal atmosphere, and in this encircling element all things are photographed which make a sufficient impression upon us. The more deeply interested we become in anything, the more completely reflected is its image within our auric belt; and, indeed, when we are intensely interested in any occurrence, such interest results in modification of our auric atmosphere. Clairvoyance in that connection is exactly what the word signifies, clear-sightsight of those more attenuated existences than come within the usual range of our visual perception.

Diseased conditions and their results can always be separated from healthy visions, because in connection with them there will invariably be undue excitement, followed by marked depression. The healthier a sensitive is, the more reliable and instructive will be proper plane, so that the expression of the the things heard, seen, and otherwise apprespirit within may be outwardly as perfect as hended through the instrumentality of his

A Grand Worker.

Miss Abby A. Judson came to serve the regard and admiration of all. Her reputation and her parentage brought out a large crowd ences the entire month, and the engagement was a pecuniary success. We speak of this be-cause it is right that other societies should know that they have nothing to fear in securing her for a month's engagement in the fu-

She has a wonderful power to hold her audience in absolute attention. From the moment she rises for the invocation until the loving, tender dismissal, every eye seems to be fixed counsel; but the following words from the same gospel are true: "All these things shall be added unto you." A spiritual revelation must aim first at the moral elevation of humanity; second, at man's intellectual improvement, and third at his physical advancement. The true order of progress is character, intellect, flesh; and we cannot reverse the order without vainly seeking to build a house from roof to cellar instead of from foundation upward.

she rises for the invocation until the loving, tender dismissal, every eye seems to be fixed on her, and-one might hear a pin drop. This is done not by the power of voice, though every word is distinbtly audible. She has an intense persuasiveness that draws the listener along, with him until he can hear her again. This is done by psychic power, and by the aid of rarely spiritual guides who speak through her lips. Her inspiration is smooth, by no means startling; but one old student of psychic phenomenas aid her mediumship was the finest he had ever seen; and every lecture makes one desire na said her mediumship was the finest he had ever seen; and every lecture makes one desire to hear more from her. A noticeable feature was that she spoke better and better to the end of the engagement. To sum up, Miss Judson's leading and extraordinary characteristic is spiritual power.

Not content with Sunday's work she entered heartily into our other meetings, and carried on a course of four lectures on psychic development, in which she generously shared the proceeds with the Society. Her month's work

proceeds with the Society. Her month's work has made a distinct impression on the community. She is an unpretending lady, a learned woman, is sincere and sympathetic, and has won the respectful regard of all she has met, from newspaper editors to the boys and girls whom she enlists in humane work. She is a

kind and thoughtful inmate of the families where she was entertained.

We commend her to the kindly welcome of all, and we are proud that our Society is the first Association in the East to receive Abby A. Judson upon its rostrum. She will always have a welcome here, and we know that good angels will go with her.

PETER GOULDING.
E. P. HOWE.
WOODBURY C. SMITH.
HELEN E. SMITH.
MARY WOODWARD WEATHERBEE. Worcester, Mass.

Reaches All Because it is Free.

Do you want to be strong and healthy? Well, here is the best opportunity you ever had: A system of free letter correspondence has been established by Dr. Greene, of 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass., the most successful specialist in curing nervous and chronic diseases. You do n't need to leave your homes to make a long journey, or pay any doctor's fee, and both of these considerations have prevented thousands from getting well. But just write him a letter stating how you feel and he will answer it, giving a complete description of your case and telling you just what to do to get well. to get well. He gives most careful attention to every letter, and

we are justified in the following discrimination: An instrument cannot be used beyond its capacity at any time by any performer, no matter how brilliant; but a great organist may use the organ to its full capacity, while the ordinary player may be able to use it only far below its capacity.

This illustration will throw light on inspira-

Banner Correspondence.

Our friends in every part of the country are earnestly invited to forward brief letters, items of local news, etc., for use in this department.

Ohlo.

CLEVELAND.-O. P., Sec'y, writes: "Mrs. H. S. Lake, pastor of the Peoples' Spiritual Alliance, meeting at Army and Navy Hall, has been discussing a variety of topics since the opening of our season, Sept. 2. Each discourse, since the close of the Lake Brady Camp, has drawn out excellent audiences and much interest.

Mrs. Lake has been with us already one year and these months and her never the fact that

children—have evinced a latent ability when under an afflatus, which in ordinary life no one would have believed, judging from appearances, they possessed. We are not among those who advocate no culture forsensitives, for fearit may impair their mediumship, as our experience has clearly taught us that to improve and tune an instrument is to render service to a performer, no matter how gifted.

Q.—[By Edward Blakely, Lynn, Mass.] Will you give an explanation of the cause and uses, (if any,) of what Spencer terms "negative pictures," which he claims only come to one with advancing age or physical debility?

In my case I know this to be an error, for I have seen them ever since I can remember, but never so clearly and distinctly as of late. The development of the cause and that Spiritualism generally is attracting a good deal of attention in the city."

BILLEFONTAINE—James Cooper, M. D.

BELLEFONTAINE.-James Cooper, M. D., one of the oldest clairvoyants in the Spiritualst ranks, writes: "I deeply sympathize in the ist ranks, writes: "I deeply sympathize in the loss of the visible presence of my old friend, Luther Colby. The apparent loss will be not alone your gain, but that of the cause to which he devoted nearly forty years of his life: Having thrown off the old and feeble body, and put on one free from aches and pains, he will be able to labor with greater advantage for the paper he loved so dearly.

I have known him since 1859, and have been a subscriber since the fourth number was issued. He was a noble and true friend; one that could be relied upon.

When lying down one afternoon last week, he presented himself, leaning upon the shoulder of an Indian girl.

he presented himself, leaning upon the shoulder of an Indian girl.

He looked natural, except that he was quite thin in feature, but he looked bright and happy, and smiled quite pleasantly. The Indian girl was about medium height, with a rather fair skin for a squaw, a fine form, plump and round limbs, fawn colored with a rather half. skin for a squaw, a fine form, plump and round limbs, fawn-colored skirt and leggins, both fringed, and beaded moccasins. There were beads around her neck, a crown on her head; but her principal decoration was prairie flowers—wild roses, lilies, moccasin flowers and blue-bells, and she had woven a wreath of them for Mr. Colby and placed it on his brow. The presentation was a beautiful one, and I will not soon forget it. There was no word spoken or other impression given than that he was very happy." very happy.

Connecticut.

DANIELSONVILLE .- W. D. Wood writes: Sunday, Sept. 21st, we organized a Spiritual Society here, with the following officers: President, W. D. Wood: Secretary, Fannie Mathewson; Treasurer, Emma Spalding. The local paper had the following:

ewson: Treasurer, Emma Spalding. The local paper had the following:

'Local Spiritualists have formed an organization here. The Society will engage for the November meeting Miss Abby A. Judson, the daughter of the well-known Baptist missionary. Dr. Adoniram Judson. Miss Judson was born in Burmah when her parents were missionaries to what was then called the Burmese Empire. She is a lady of rare culture, having been a teacher most of her life. In 1879 she founded the Judson Female Institute in Minneapolis, and carried it on until 1890. She became a Spiritualist in 1887, and since that time has labored for the Cause of Spiritualism. In the Baptist denomination the name of Adoniram Judson is well known, and many will be interested to hear this noted lady, his daughter, speak on the subject of Spiritualism. As a public speaker she has achieved great success, and is greeted everywhere with large audiences. The date of her lecture here will be announced later. The Society will hold services at 1 p. m. each Sunday, in Sons of Temperance Hall, and the public are cordially invited, free; and once a month, on a week-day evening, the Society will procure the best talent in the country. The subject of the lecture to be given next Sunday, at 1 p. M., is, "The Future of Spiritualism; its Influence upon Human Life, Socially and Religiously"—a discourse that was delivered by Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond, one of the fluest inspirational speakers in the country, this summer, at Onset Bay Camp-Meeting.'

We have one of the best-halls in the place for meatings.

Camp-Meeting.'

We have one of the best-halls in the place for meetings. We have fourteen members, who have pledged \$8 per meeting, and for the rest we shall depend upon the public. We intend to employ only the best, providing we can make satisfactory rates."

NORWICH.-Through the kindness of Mrs J. Adelaide Chapman, Secretary, we are able to announce the thirteenth annual course of Spiritual Lectures and Séances in Grand Army Hall, beginning Nov. 4, and to be continued until April 28, with but one date unfilled. Those to take part are Miss Abbie A. Judson, Dr. Arthur Hodges, J. D. Stiles, Willard J. Hull, Mrs. Carrie F. Loring, Mrs. R. S. Lillie, J. Frank Baxter, Prof. H. D. Barrett, Mrs. May S. Pepper, Mr. A. E. Tisdale, Dr. Geo. A. Fuller, Mrs. Hortense Holcomb and Mrs. Clara H. Banks.

New York.

WATERTOWN.-C. H. Mattison, Cor. Sec., says: "It is with pleasure that I announce to the public the fact that the meetings of the First Progressive Spiritual Society of this city have had a most ausploious opening. During the month of October the well-known trance speaker and test medium, Mr. Oscar A. Edgerly, has occupied our rostrum. Mr. Edgerly's work was liked to the fullest degree. His lectures during the month have been characterized by logic accordingness and practicality.

tures during the month have been characterized by logic, conciseness and practicality.

These combined elements, as manifest in his work, go to make up the first-class platform worker, that all who are acquainted with Mr. Edgerly concede him to be. Mr. Edgerly's tests were of unusual interest, being remarkable for their accuracy and clearness, and the psychometric readings were fully as good as were ever given in our temple. We anticipate having Mr. Edgerly with us again in the near future, and look forward to the time with the greatest and look forward to the time with the greatest

pleasure.
November and December we have our pastor,
Mrs. Carrie E. S. Twing, with us."

Massachusetts.

BEVERLY .- Mark Dennett writes: "With extreme sorrow I read that our friend, Luther Colby, had departed from the mortal body, and had arisen to receive his reward in the higher life. I expect that he and William White had a happy and social greeting. You have sustained a loss, while he is relieved of his mortal cares. I do not think he has lost his interest in The Banner; I think before long he will give us evidence of his continued interest, and in the religion it advocates."

NEW BEDFORD .- "Secretary" writes: Sunday, Oct. 28, G. V. Cordingly of St. Louis finished his present engagement with the First finished his present engagement with the First Spiritual Society. There were large audiences at both sessions. The questions answered, the poems, tests and spirit-raps were finely given, while the psychometric readings were wonderful. During his visit here Mr. Cordingly has given the society three benefits, and met many of the friends in a social and business way. Mrs Eva Hill of Greenwich, N. Y., a trance singer and test medium, has also been with us, and given our people many messages and words of comfort from those who have passed to the higher life."

SPRINGFIELD.-W. L. Jack, M. D., writes: "It is but the voice of many that I write you my deepest sympathy in the loss of your and our loved and true friend, Mr. Luther Colby. His life was one in brightest sun-like constant oy—in spirit and in truth, for the work he so manfully did, despite all opposition, for our noble cause.

Many are the questions and queries as to who will follow him in the work. We enter-

tain no fears for the s fe sailing of the good old ship, the BANNER OF LIGHT, over the world na over it has.

As ever it has.

Let me here say a few words for those most excellent souls. Mr. and Mrs. Warron P. Thaxter, who so levingly did all they could to brighten our friend Colby's last earthly hours. Their presence was like balm of comfort to him, for he so much loved them by many years of friendly communion in spirit with his own through their excellent mediumship. Such as they 'are of the kingdom,' and deserve, like the good Samaritans as they are, to be spoken of in the House of Israel.

May The Banner be trebly increased and

May THE BANNER be trebly increased, and you be spared years to enjoy the fruits of your

Rhode Island.

PROVIDENCE.-Mrs. F. H. Roscoe writes: 'One of the pleasantest social evenings was spent on the evening of the 29th ult., at the

spent on the evening of the 29th ult., at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Roscoe, 151 Broadway, the occasion being a reception tendered to Mrs. Tillie Reynolds of Troy, N. Y., and Mrs. Nellie F. Burbeck of Plymouth, Mass. Mrs. Revnolds has been the speaker for the Peoples' Progressive Spiritual Society for the past two weeks, and the guest of the Doctor and his wife, and their doors were thrown open to the many friends who came to greet and become better acquainted with those who have been helpful in opening the doorway to the better knowledge of spiritual truth.

Many beautiful flowers were brought.

The evening was spent in a profitable and social manner.

cial manner.
Mr. J. S. Scarlett, the worthy President of

Mr. J. S. Scarlett, the worthy President of the Society, made very fitting remarks, followed by the host, Dr. Roscoe, whose brain seemed touched by the higher inspiration.

Mrs. Burbeck, under spirit control, sang beautifully, and Mr. Hargraves Gill of Central Falls added much to the pleasure of the evening by the music on the 'Fairy Bells.'

Mrs. Reynolds, in her bright, earnest way, gave some fitting words, and each felt that they were from the heart.

Many others contributed to the pleasure of

Many others contributed to the pleasure of the evening.

Mrs. Whipple gave a recitation, and then Winona, the Indian maiden guide of Mrs. Rey-nolds, added her mite.

Other mediums were controlled, and the evening broke up with a universal expression

South Dakota.

SIOUX FALLS. - M. A. Barney writes: "For about two months past the Progressive Spiritualist Society of this city has had the

Spiritualist Society of this city has had the services of Mr. Frederic Cushman and his guides, and the lectures through the organism of this medium have been most instructive as well as eloquent. I have never heard the phi losophy of Spiritualism more clearly or more logically explained.

There is a spirituality of tone in all that is uttered by this medium which is soul-satisfying; and it seems to me that this religious or spiritual element, breathed in every word spoken by his guides, is exactly what is needed to attract and bring into the light those whose religious or spiritual nature demands something more than the cold, bald platitudes of the Orthodox churches, and something more than the masterful logic and eloquence of than the masterful logic and eloquence of some mediums now before the public. Mr. Cushman has done good work here as a trance speaker, but, in my humble opinion, he has done still better and more practical work as a relate test medium. private test medium.

From my own experience, and the experi-

rom my own experience, and the experience of others to whom he has given sittings, I think it but justice to him to say that he ranks among our very best test mediums. I have had sittings with many prominent mediums, but have found none better than the gentleman of whom I write.

Mr. Cushman's stay here is drawing to a close and it gives me pleasure to say that he

close, and it gives me pleasure to say that he has earned the respect and good wishes of this community, and a frequent 'God bless you' from many a one who has received through his mediumship an affirmative answer to the question of ages, 'If a man die, shall he live again?'"

New Hampshire.

MANCHESTER.-David Thayer, President, writes: "On Sunday evening, Oct. 21st, Mrs. M. W. Leslie of Boston delivered a fine discourse before the Manchester Association of Spiritualists on 'The Higher Spiritual Life,' holding the close attention of an appreciative

After the lecture Mrs. Leslie gave a large number of psychometric readings and tests, all of which were clear and comprehensive and satisfactory in every particular."

New Publications.

THE LYCEUM MANUAL. Compiled from various sources by Emma Hardinge-Britten, Alfred Kitson and H. A. Kersey. Fourth Children's Edition. Boards. Newcastle-on-Tyne: H. A. Kersey.

Lyceum workers will be glad of this new edition to what has always been a book of great value in carrying on successfully the labors of the Lyceum. Sixtyeight additional pages, comprising ten new Golden Chain recitations, sixteen new musical readings, fortyseven new Lyceum songs, are among the additions. Improvements have been made in many instances, and, very many practical suggestions are presented which, if heeded, cannot fail to make the Lyceum better, more useful, inspiring and helpful by reason of having had this later work to assist. Taken altogether it is truly a compendium of physical, moral and spiritual exercises.

Animals' Rights. By Henry S. Salt. Cloth, pp. 176. New York: Macmillan & Co.
This is an essay, the object of which is to set the

principle of animals' rights on a consistent and intelligible footing, and to show that this principle underlies the various efforts of humanitarian reformers. The author speaks out boldly, not impertinently, in favor of giving the animals all the privileges and attention possible, and defends them indiscriminately against mutilation, slaughter, murderous millinery and experiment. Wild animals, generally considered as without rights, are defended, and many lines of reforms are widely considered.

As a supplement to the work, Albert Leffingwell has written an essay "On Vivisection in America," in which he condemns the practice totally and unreservedly. That deep thought and patient research has been employed in discussing the theme is well seen by the multiplicity of quotations and the broad statement which the author uses. Certainly one gets a wider diffusion of knowledge by a careful reading of the work, and a great deal of sympathy in favor of the , animal kind will be the outcome.

THE ASCENT OF LIFE; or, The Psychic Laws and Forces in Nature. By Stinson Jarvis. Cloth, pp. 120. Boston: Arena Publishing

This is one of the most important contributions to psychical science which have appeared in this decade. Mr. Jarvis takes up the evolution philosophy where investigations have stopped in psychical and moral science, and carries on its work, both by analysis and synthesis, in that field of inquiry which has opened up to the investigators and is beginning to command the attention of scientific minds. The vital interest surrounding the subject at the present time will lead to a wide circulation of the work.

A HILLTOP SUMMER. By Alyn Yates Keith. Cloth, pp. 110. Boston: Lee & Shepard. It does not need the opinion of a critic to commend

Miss Keith's new work. After a careful reading of her former book, "A Spinster's Leaflet," the public is ready for just such treasury of thought and expression as it finds in the latest volume. It is a bright story of a summer sojourn in a country town, and throws a beautiful light upon the New England character which everywhere commands veneration and admiration because of its simplicity, its honesty, its candor and its ability. The book shows great insight and knowledge of human nature. The style is quaint, the dislect being very successfully rendered.

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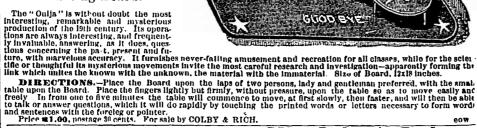
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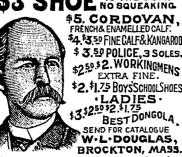
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OR PSYCHOMETRIC DELINEATION. MRS. A. B. SEVERANCE has always been noted for her powers in examining and prescribing for disease; and also in her character-readings, with instructions for mental and spiritual development; past and future events; adaptation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



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ASTONISHING OFFER. END three 2-cent stamps, look of hair, name, age, sex, one leading symptom, and your disease will be diaguesed free by spirit power. MRS. DR. A. B. DOBSON. San José, Cal. Oct. 20.

FREE BEND 4 CENTS IN POSTAGE, a lock of your hair, name, age and sox, and I will send you a clairvoyant diagnosis of your disease free.

Address DR. O. E. BATDORF,
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Nov. 3. 4w Mechanicsville, Iowa.

MRS. JENNIE CROSSE, Business, Test and Medical Medium. Six questions answered by mail, 50 cents and stamp. Whole Life Beading \$1.00. Magnetic Remedies prepared by apirit-direction. Address No. 40 Union Street, Lewiston, Me.

Nov. 3.

MRS. B. F. SMITH, TRANCE MEDIUM,
will hold sittings on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week from § a. M. to 6 F. M.; on Thursday from
9 a. M. to 1P. M. No sittings given Friday, Saturday or Sunday. Terins, \$2.00. All lotters regarding applications for
sittings must contain stamp for reply. Vernon Cottage,
Crescent Beach, Revere, Mass.

CONSULT MISS LOTTIE FOWLER, gifted Test Medium. Answers Business Questions by mail, \$1. Encloses tamped envelope. \$26 Courtland st., Baltimore, Md. Oct. 13. MISS EMMA JOHNS will give Magnetic settings by mall for \$1.00. 122 Pearl street, East Somerville. Nov. 10.

New Music.

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

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By Michigan's Most Successful Clairvoyant If sick, send a cents in postage, a lock of your hair, name, age and sex, one leading symptom and I will give you a Clairroyant Diagnosis of your disease FREE. Twenty years experience as a regular physician, 12 years as a successful Clairroyant. Address, J. C. BATDORF, M. D., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Miss Judson's Books. "Why She Became a Spiritualist."

264 pages. One copy, \$1.00; six, \$5.00. "From Night to Morn;
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32 pages. One copy, is cents; ten, gl.00.
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209 pages. One copy, 75 cents; six, 84.00.

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4w° Nov. 3.

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TO YOUR ADDRESS Two Years for \$1.

The regular price of the St. Louis Magazine is \$1.50 a year, but in offering it to you at \$1 for two years (which is less than cost) we hope to in that timeget you so interested in our Monthly that you will continue taking the Magazine always. Tholoss to usin sending it to you two years for \$1 we consider as so much money spont in advertising our Magazine and creating a permanent and enormously increased circulation. Hence if the monthly visits of the St. Louis Magazine to your family for two years are made, we flatter ourselves you will become a permanent subscriber. Send along your dollar and receive the St. Louis Magazine for two full years. If you desire a latesample copy, send loc for one and also receive an ALUMINUM SOUVENIR CHARM

ALUMINUM SOUVENIR CHARM with Lord's Prayer coined in smallest characters.

ST. LOUIS MAGAZINE, 2819 OLIVE ST., ST. LOUIS, MO. May 31.

Life and Health.

A COPY of "Life and Health," DR. C. E. WATKINS'S bright little monthly, will be sent to any one who will send their name and address. Then if you like it, and desire a copy each month, 24 cents is all it will cost you; only two cents a month. Remember, it is the only Spiritual Health Paper p bilished, We all want a Life and Health, and it can be secured for 25 cents a year, postage paid; this will just about pay the postage, and you virtually get the paper free. Address all letters to DR. C. E. WATKINS, Box 401, Ayer, Mass. Nov. 10.

The Religio-Philosophical Journal FOUNDED IN 1865.

A Norgan of Psychical Research and of Religious and So-cial Reform. B. F. UNDERWOOD, Editor and Pub-lisher; SARA A. UNDERWOOD, Associate Editor.

Terms, \$2.50 a year. ms, \$2.50 a year. Room 58, 92 and 94 La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill.

Jan. 20.

IGHT: A Weekly Journal of Psychical Octicult and Mystical Research. "LIGHT" proclaims a belief in the existence and life of the spirit apart from and independent of the material organism, and in the reality and value of intelligent intercourse between spirits embodled and spirits disembodled. This position it firmly and consistently maintains. Beyond this it has no creed, and its columns are open to a full and free discussion—conducted in a spirit of honest, courteous and reverent inquiry—its only aim being, in the words of its motto, "Light! More Light!"

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To the educated thinker who concerns himself with questions of an occult character. "LIGHT" affords a special vehicle of information and discussion. It is the acknowledged representative of cultivated and intelligent Spiritualism throughout the world, everywhere quoted and referred to as such. The Editor has the coöperation of the best writers in this country and abroad, whose opinions are worthy of permanent record, whose experience and knowledge are of the highest value, and who have no other vehicle for their publications that. "LIGHT." This gives the Journal a unique position and a singuilar value. Price 2d.; or, 10s. 10d. per annum, post free. All orders for the Paper and for Advertisements, and all remittances, should be addressed to "The Manager"; all communications intended to be printed should be addressed to "The Editor." Office: 2 Duke street, Adelphi. W. C., London, Eng.

THE SOWER. A Monthly Magazine, the Mediums' True Friend. Devoted to the interest of Mediumship, Spiritualism, Liberalism and Nationalism. S1.00 per annum. Address MRS. JAMES A. BLISS, 1904 Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

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DEAD "THE TWO WORLDS," edited by LEW. WALLIS. It is progressive, reformatory, popular, rigorous, outspoken, and ahead of the times. It deals carlessly with the "burning questions" of the day; advocates religious progress, etc. Post free for 37 weeks for 51.00; 6764 weeks for 52.00. Address—Manager, "The Two Worlds" Office, 734 Corporation Street, Manchester, Eng.

TEW THOUGHT: A Monthly Magazine, 48 to 60 neatly printed octavo pages, devoted to Spiritualism in its higher and more religious aspects. Every thought of a reformatory of progressive tendency finds a welcome in its pages. Subscription price: One year, \$1.00; six months, \$0 cts.; sample copies, lotis. each. MOSES HULL & CO., Proprietors, 29 Chicago Terrace, Chicago, Ill.

THE BOSTON INVESTIGATOR, the oldest reform fournal in publication. Price, 53.00 a year, 51.50 for six months, Scents per single copy. Address J. P. MENDUM, Investigator Office, Pane Memorial, Boston Mass.

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

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Unscrew the end of nickel-plated cylinder charm; write your name and address on the slip of paper, and the name and address of a relative or friend on the opposite side; roll up the paper and insort in inner tube and screw if fast. It is then ready to be worn on the key-ring or as a charm; and in case of accident or death among strangers, the wearer may be identified and returned to his friends. No traveling person abould be without it.

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Nov. 17. Dumont C. Dake, M. D.

Dr.C.E.Watkins

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Nov. 3.

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WILL be in Brockton, at the Belmont House, Nov. 10th, where he will be pleased to meet those who are sick, and who may desire to consult him. Consultation free. Office hours from 9 A. M. until 8 P. M. 2 W Nov. 3.

J. K. D. Conant,

Trance and Business Psychometrist. SITTINGS daily from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. 8½ Bosworth Street (BANNER OF LIGHT Building), Boston, Mass.

Answers calls to lecture or holds public or private Scances.

4w* Nov. 3.

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55 RUFLAND STREET, Boston. Seances Sundays Thursdays and Saturdays, at 2:30 P. M.; Sundays and Wednesdays at 8 P. M. Commencing Sunday afternoon, Sept. 234.

GEORGE T. ALBRO, Manager. 15.

ADELAIDE E. CRANÉ, 443 SHAWMUTAVE, Boston. Séances Wednesdays. Thursdays and Sundays, at 8 P.M.; Saturdays and Sundays at 2:30 P.M. Trance sittings daily. Nov. 10.

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R. L. GREEN, Spirit-Photographer,

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Nov. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Osgood F. Stiles, DEVELOPING, Business and Test Mediums. Development of Mediums a specialty, Hours 9 to 5. Test Circle Thursdays at 3 o'clock. 128 West Brookline street, Suite I, between Shawmut Avenue and Tremont street. Nov. 10.

Miss A. Peabody, DUSINESS, Test and Developing Medium. Sittingsdaily. Circles Sunday, Thursday evenings, and Tuesday afternoons at 3 o'clock. Six Developing Sittings for \$4.00. St Common street, near Tremont street, Boston. Nov. 10.

DR. JAMES R. COCKE,

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MATERIALIZATION.

FRED W. TABOR. Medium, 519 Shawmut Avenue, Boston. Seances Sunday and Thursday, afternoons at 2; Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 8. If Nov. 3. Marshall O. Wilcox,

MAGNETIC Healer, 8% Bosworth street, Room 5, Boston, Mass. Office hours, 9 to 12 A. M., 1 to 5 P. M. Will visit patients at residence by appointment. Magnetized paper, \$1.00 a package.

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M RS. M. WEBB, from New York, can be consulted from 11 A. M. Mondays until 3 P. M. Saturdays; also Tuesday evenings. Short time only. Readings, \$2.00. 356 Columbus Avenue, Boston.

Avenue, Boston. tr Oct. 8.

M. R.S. M. HOWES REED, Spiritual Healer and Psychometrist. Classes for Spiritual and Psychic Unfoldment Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3 P. M. Hotel Hoff. man, Sulfe 15, 212 Columbus Avenue, Boston. Hours 10 10 5. Take Elevator. 1w* Xov. 10. TEO. B. EMERSON will cure all diseases from J any distance by Magnetized Letters. Hand treatment at office, 81.09 each. Address No. 4 Asylum street, Boston. Extract from editortal from Banner: "G. B. Emerson is continually receiving evidence of cures made at distance." Nov. 10

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

Mrs. Fannie A. Dodd, MAGNETIC PHYSICIAN and Test Medium, No. 233 Tre mont street, corner of Eliot street, Boston. Nov. 10.

Dr. Addison Crabtree, 131 TREMONT ST. Diagnosis and Cure of Diseases at a distance. 30 years. Send stamp, age and sex. Miss Helen A. Sloan,

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Mrs. A. Forrester, TEST, Business and Medical Medium. 400 Trement st. Suite 2. Hours, 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. 4w Nov. 3. Mrs. Mott-Knight,

Mrs. A. E. Cunningham, Oct. 27. 247 Columbus Avenue, Boston. DR. JULIA ORAFTS SMITH. 25 years successful experience. Gives free Clairvoyant Examination Thursdays to ladies. 15 Warren Avenue, Boston. July 21.

NO. 466 Shawmut Avenue, Boston. Independent Slate Writing Circles Tuesday evenings. Oct. 27.

DSYCHOMETRIC and Business Reading, or lst questions answered, 50 cents and two stamps. MARGUERITE BURTON, Station A, Boston. Nov. 10.

New York Advertisements.

John Wm. Fletcher, CLAIRVOYANT PSYCHIO, 108 W, 42d street, New York Ony. Hours 10 to 4 daily. Public Scance Thursdays, 8 P. M. Lecture and Psychical tests, Sunday, 8 P. M. Endorsed by Florence Marryat, Alfred Russel Wallace, and the Spiritual Press.

Mrs. Stoddard-Gray And Son, DeWitt C. Hough,

THE Materializing, Physical and Mental Mediums, hold a scances Sunday, wednesday and Friday evenings, Bat-urday at 2 o'clock, at their residence, 323 West 34th street Private sittings by appointment. Florence K. White,

47 EAST 44TH STREET, New York Olty, Trance and Business Medium. Clairvoyant Medical Diagnosts. Terms \$2.00. Sunday Seances 8 o'clock. Will go out for platform work.

Dr. J. R. Newton STILL heals the sick through Magnetized Letters sent by MRS. NEWTON. Address MRS. J. R. NEWTON, P. O. Station G, New York City. 15w* Oct. 20.

MRS. M. C. MORRELL, Clairvoyant, Business, Test, Developing and Prophetic Medium. Circle Tuesday and Thursday evenings. 130 West 59th street.

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

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

Dr. Willis is permitted to refer to numerous parties who have been cured by his system of practice when all others had failed. All letters must contain a return postage stamp.

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Jan. 6.

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TEACHERS, 3 Principals for Graded Schools, 1 Planist, 1 Vocal, 1 Art, 1 Elecution, 2 Primary, 2 Kindergarten for January term. Address, with stamp.

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Price Reduced to \$1.25.

Echoes from the World of Song.

A new book of Songs by C. PAYSON LONGLEY Containing fifty-eight choice compositions, with Music and Chorus, suitable for

our Spiritual Lyceums, etc. The following is the table of contents:

Bring Us Some Beautiful Thought; Beautiful Home of the Sy; Beautiful Here, Glorious Now; Beautiful Home of the Soul; Beautiful Here, Glorious Now; Beautiful Home of the Soul; Beautiful Hore of the Soul; Beautiful Flowers in Heaven; Beautiful Gloden Gate; Beyond the Mi-ta; Beyond the River; Come in Thy Beauty, Angel of Light: Calling Back the Old Days; Coming Back to Claim Our Own; Dear Old Days; Dear Pleading Volces; Forever Young; Gathered Home to God; Gathering Flowers in Heaven; Grandmother's Waiting; Heavenly Music Fills the Air; Home of My Beautiful Dreams; I Shall Be Satisfied; Just Beyond the Gates of Gold; Just Over There; Love's Golden Chain; Little Baby Fingers; Lifting of the Veil; Loving Angels Everywhere; Little Birdle's Gone to Rest; Loved Ones in Heaven; Only a Thin Veil; Open Those Pearly Gates; Our Beautiful Home Above; Only a Whisper; Our Native Land; Some Day We Shall Meet; Sad Memories Come, Ohl Heart; Sometime We Shall Know; Sleep On, Comrades; They Are Waiting for Us Now; The Garments We Make We Shall Wear; The Old Man's Spirit Welcome; The JGolden Gates Are Left Ajar; Truth Shall Save the World; The White Immortal Shore; The Olty Just over the Hill; The Here and Now; That Beautiful World; Two Little Shoes and a Ringlet of Hair; There's a Home of Bilss Above; When the Dear Ones Gather at Home; When If Go Home; Weary of Watching and Waiting; What Shall Be My Angel Name? When We Pass through the Beautiful Gate; Whe Sings My Child to Sleep? When Will Greet Me First in Heaven? War Song of Progress; When My Soul Shall Be Free; Your Darling Is Not Sleeping.

The above book is handsomely bound in cloth, with glit silustration on cover, contains a lithographic frontisplece bearing portraits of Mr. and Mrs. Longley, and is an ornament for table or piano, as well as a work adapted to the home gathering, meetings, circles, or places of social assembly. The following is the table of contents:

The following is a tribute from a well-known husics critic, composer and author, contained in a personal letter to Prof. Longley: to Prof. Longley:
"My DMAR FRIEND AND BROTHER—The songs I ordered
from you have arrived in good shape. Your music is sweet,
touching, and at the same time well written, which is by ho
means always the case with music of a popular character.
It is high time that your truly spiritual music should be
adopted by all spiritual organizations, and I will do my part
in the work.

Fracernally yours,

(ARLYLE PETERSILEA.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 10th, 1894."

the Rock.

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Nov. 10.

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MRS. H. W. CUSHMAN, Musical, Business off the Sast we bear in mind our limitations."

MRS. J. C. EWELL, Inspirational and Medical Physician, M2 Tremontstreet, cor. Hanson, Boston, Nov. 3.

DR. JULIA M. CARPENTER, 2 Stanmore Place, off Warren street, Roxbury. Jan. 5.

Compiled by Miss Clara Batzs Rogers, who in her proface says: "The following extracts are takon from one of the boxton o

Price \$1.25, postage free. For sale by COLBY & RICH. **Dashed** Against

Banner of Pight.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1894.

MEETINGS IN BOSTON.

Boston Spiritual Temple, at Berkeley Hall, Odd Fellows Building, 4 Berkeley street. Sundays at 104 A.M. and 114 P.M. Speaker for November, J. Clegg Wright. Wm. H. Banks, President; F. B. Woodbury, Secretary, 65 Marcalla street. Roybury.

cella street, Hoxbury.

First Spiritual Temple, Exeter and Newbury
Streets.—Bundays, meetings for children and investigatorsat il A. M. Lecture by Lyman C. Howe, trance speaker,
at 2% P.M. Wednesday evenings, at 7%, seciable and conference. Other meetings announced from the platform.
Public meetings free to all.

First Spiritualist Ladies' Aid Society, 1031 Washington street, meets every Friday. Business meeting at 4 P. M.; supper at 6 o'clock. Tests and speaking in the evening. A public circle will be held on the last Friday of each month at 2 P. M.

Veteran Spiritualists' Union will meet the first Wednesday of each n onth at Gould Hall, No. 2 Boylston Place, at 7/2 P. M. Dr. H. B. Storer, President, 466 Shawmut Avenue.

Avenue.

Ohildren's Progressive Lycoum meets every Sunday morning in Red Men's Hall, 514 Tremont street, at 10%.

All welcome. Charles T. Wood, Conductor.

The Ladier Lycoum Union meets every Wednesday. Business meeting at 4 P. M. Supper at 6. Entertainment in the

ovening.

Engle Hall, 616 Washington Street.—Sundays at 11 A. M., 21/2 and 7 ½ P. M.; also Wednesdays at 1 P. M. E. Tuttle, Conductor.

Enthbone Hall, 604 Washington Street, cormer of Kneeland.—Spiritual meetings every Sunday at 11 A. M., 21/2 and 7 ½ P. M. (7 ½ P. M. meeting in Commercial Hall) Thursday at 21/2 P. M. N. P. Smith, Chairman.

America Hall, 724 Washington Street.—Meetings Sundays at 10 ½ A. M. and 21/2 and 7 ½ P. M. Good mediums, fine music. Ebon Cobb, Conductor.

The Ladles' Industrial Society meets every Thurs-

The Ladles' Industrial Society meets every Thursday afternoon and evening at Dwight Hall, 514 Tremont street. Ida P. A. Whitlock, President.

The Home Rostrum (21 Soley street, Charlestown).—
Meetings Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7½ P. M. Dr. E. M. Banders, President.

Elyaler Hall 200

Meetings Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1/3 F.M. Br. Landerings Tuesday and Thursday at 11 A.M., 2½ and 7½ P.M.; Tuesday and Thursday at 2½ and 1½ P.M.; Friday at 2½, and Saturday 1½ P.M. W. L. Lathrop, Conductor.

Harmony Hall, 724 Washington Street.—Meetings every Sunday at 11 A.M., 2½ and 7½ P.M., and every Tuesday and Thursday at 3 P.M. Under the auspices of the United Spiritualists of America. Mrs. M. A. Levitt. See'y.

Hollis Hall, 789 Washington Street.—Society of Ethical Spiritual Culture, Bible Spiritualists...) Meetings every Tuesday and Saturday afternoon. Sundays at 11 A.M., 1½ and 7½ P.M. Mrs. M. A. Wilkinson, President.

Garfield Hall, 1125 Washington Street, corner of Dover.—Spiritual meetings every Sunday at 11 A.M., 1½ and 7½ P.M. Good mediums in attendance. Good music. Dr. O. F. Stiles and wife, Conductors.

Montgomery Hall, 735 Washington Street, one

Montgomery Hall, 735 Washington Street, one Flight —Sundays at 11 A. M., 2½ and 7½ P. M. At 32 Milford Street Wednesdays and Saturdays, 8 P. M., Thursdays, 3 P. M. Dr. S. H. Nelke, Conductor.

Chelsen, Mass.—Spiritual meetings every Sunday Developing circle 2%, meeting 7%. 196 Division street.

First Spiritual Temple, Corner Exeter and Newbury Streets.-A special reporter sends us the following: The Wednesday evening meetings grow in numbers and interest. Last Wednesday evening was full of interest and educational work. The Chairman

full of interest and educational work. The Chairman expressed his views clearly on leading topics, pertaining to the facts and forces in mediumship.

Mr. Ryder, the planist, spoke freely and forcibly of the gifts of the spirit, and the work of life here and now. Each moment is full of the uses of its own possibilities, sufficient for itself. The next will take care of itself when it comes. He had evidence of the help and guardianship of spirits. "Twilight Whispers" was in more favor with the people than any other plece he ever composed or same, and the key and melody were given him by his spirit-brother, who not only impressed him to write it, but sang the melody to his clairaudient ear as audible as any music he ever heard; he composed and wrote the music without any effort or study, or any premeditation. This is a common *xperience with musicians.

Chairman Dunham called for his friend from New York, who is a skeptic. He came forward, and it an

out any enort or study, of any premieration. It is a common experience with musicians.

Chairman Dunham called for his friend from New York, who is a skeptic. He came forward, and in an impressive manner expressed his appreciation of the Pi liosophy of Spiritualism. He wanted to believe it, but lacked evidence He said, with-a spirit and manner that thrilled the audience, that he regarded the question of a future life and spirit-communion as above all others. To him it was the question of all questions. He would give the whole world, if he possessed it, to know that Spiritualism is true; to know that the loved one he had seen go out in the cold silence of death was near him, and able to demonstrate the fact with a direct message to him.

His attitude is a type of many really sincere minds, and how any one can be indifferent to the question is one of the "Mysteries of Godiness."

These Wednesday evening meetings vary. Sometimes they are mostly used in phenomenal displays of mellumship; at others discussions of practical and spiritual questions occupy the time. The music is fine, and a feast to those who appreciate music.

Mr. Ayer is least observed of all. He is retiring and reticent, unless some duty or important work calls him into notice. But he works for the Cause in all ways open to him, with manifestly no thought of not orlerty or reward.

The Sunday morning meetings are interesting to people of all ages who desire to learn of the laws and experiences of mediumship, and the ways of personal improvement. Here children get initial lessons that will benefit them during all future years, and adults who are not interested in the lectures of the afternoon may find entertainment and profit at the morning meetings.

who are not interested in the lectures of the afternoon may find entertainment and profit at the morning meeting.

Two beautiful bouquets adorned the speaker's stand in the main audience room At 2:45 P. M. Lyman C. Howe spoke, subject to the inspiration of his guides, on the law of salvation by spiritual culture, and the exercise of moral incentives. He said in substance: We are all lost, or liable to be lost, in one way or another. The great need is to find ourselves and guard against psychological tendencies that confuse, mislead and enslave us; no one is above this liability. The answer of the Nazarene to the inquiry, "What shall I do to inherit eternal life?" was special and personal, and might not apply to any other soul.

No two require the same treatment, for no two are affected alike. The miser who is an idolater, and a slave to his avarice, needs a remedy adapted to his condition; but the prescription that would cure him would not apply to the spendthrift.

No one is in any danger of being eternally lost; but we may all lose our way, and need help to find it; and we are each other's saviors inasmuch as we assist each other to find the truth, and use our influence to encourage and inspire the superior nature struggling with temptation, or the bondage of habit.

Those who most need saving are seldom conscions of their condition; if they were, they would wrestle with their besetting sin and emancipate themselves. Moral influences, like physical forces, act under fixed laws, and are potent and effective in proportion to their magnitude and proximity. A great calamity that is ten years ahead of us makes little impression on our daily habits or pleasures; but when within twenty-four hours of us, and certain to strike within that time, the same disaster makes a profound impression on all our thoughts and actions.

Hell is too far away, heaven too vague and distant, and the great judgment of the Christian theology too remote, to exert much influence on the lives and conduct of men; but bring heaven and hell in

Berkeley Hall-Boston Spiritual Temple. J. B. Hatch, Jr., Sec'y, reports: The hall was crowded Sunday. After the usual singing Mr. Banks introduced Mr. J. Clegg Wright, stating that he would first address the audience in his normal condition.

The subject of his remarks was of man himself. He said that if every man was as good as his neighbor then master and servant were equal.

He believed in every man attending to himself, and not to others, that the law shall be equal rights and privileges to all.

If in place of theology there could be a school of education to teach man to know himself for one general.

rin piace of theology there could be a school of equestion to teach man to know himself for one generation, the civilization of the country would be vastly better. Worship has been the curse of civilization. After a vocal selection by Mrs. Cora Simes Barker. Mr. Wright, under spirit control, spoke first upon the development of man, and his relations to the spiritworld.

development of, man, and his relations to the spiritworld.

He said he could control no person with less individuality than himself, and made allusion to the different grades of animals, how impossible it is to control
them to any degree of intelligence. Among others he
spoke of the appe; he might be able to throw him in a
trance condition; but no idea of human thought could
the spirit put into the head of the animal.

Bo it is with human beings: the higher the intellect
of the individual the grander and higher the inspirations received from the spirits.

The control went on to say, I am no king. I hold
power overno one; neither will I be ruled by any one;
it is a law of nature that every one is responsible for
his own acts. Every man makes his own contract
with himself, therefore there shall be no kings. My
contracts I will keep; they are sacred to me.

Spiritualism is but a child; it is new in the world,
and the power of the spirit-world over this is not yet
when man was first born there was no heaven; the
fasier the population grew and died the more cou-

fasier the population grew and died the more cou-parts there were in the spirit-world; for when a per-son dies he is born into the spirit-world.

There was a time when something came into being. How could something come out of nothing?

The intelligence went on to say that the religion that acts upon the nervous excitability of the person is not sate; for man has a right to think for hinself, and not believe implicitly upon the word of God. Ho was glad the people were beginning to think; we, are all children, and we must surely creep before we can walk.

are all children, and we must surely creep before we can walk.

The world would never be lost, because the press and free thought have such a strong hold upon the universe.

Mr. Wright closed his address with a feeling tribute to Luther Colby, saying. He is dead. His hand will never touch the Bannen of Light again. Yet he still lives, waying aloft the hanner of truth, and sending a blessing and benediction throughout the land.

The evening exercises opened with a song by Mrs., Thompson. Thomp

Thompson.

Mr. Wright spoke in his normal condition, as in the morning at the close of which, under spirit control, he gave a lecture on "The Philosophy of Life," treated in a very scholarly manner.

People who are interested in deep thought and scientific investigation would do well to take advantage of the remaining lectures that Mr. Wright is to deliver while in Rester.

r while in Boston. Mr. Wright will be with us for the entire month of

Elysian Hall, 820 Washington Street.- W. L. Lathrop, Conductor, writes: On Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week Dr. Thayer. Mr. G. B. Emerson, Mr. Bowtell, Mrs. Hatch, Mr. Lindsay, "Little Delight," Mr. Lathrop and others

Lindsay, "Little Delight," Mr. Lathrop and others were the mediums.

On Sunday morning we held a fine circle; Dr. Thayer. Mr. Lathrop and others were the mediums. Some fine tests were given. In the afternoon Dr. Thayer, Prof. Pierce, Dr. Davis, Mrs. Dr. Bell, Mrs. Buck, "Little Delight" and Mr. Lathrop all gave phenomenal tests to a fine audience. In the evening Dr. Thayer, Mr. Eldridge, "Little Delight" and Mr. Lathrop gave satisfactory proofs of spirit-power. We had a large audience.

Our friends generously presented us with a stove last week, for which we feel very grateful.

Our concert Monday, Nov. 26, will be for the benefit of "Little Delight" and "Mouka."

BANNER OF LIGHT always for sale.

Rathbone Hall, 694 Washington Street, Corner Kneeland.—" N. P. 8." writes: Thursday, Nov. 1, 2:45 P. M., Rev. E. J. Bowtell, remarks and readings; Mr. C. W. Quimby, Mrs. Florence Sullivan, Mrs. C. H. Clarke, N. P. Smith, Miss Annie Hauson-Prof. Pierce, Mrs. A. Woodbury, psychometric readings; Mrs. Cora Simes Barker, vocal solo; Mrs. Mary F. Lovering presided at the plano.

Commercial Hall.—Sunday, Nov. 4, 11 A. M., N. P. Smith, Mr. George B. Emerson, Mrs. A. Woodbury, readings.

readings,
2:30 P. M., N. P. Smith. Mrs. A. Robbins, Madam
See, Mr. C. W. Quimby, readings; Mrs. Meroy Nickerson, remarks and tests; Mrs. Nellie Sawtelle, solos.
7:30 P. M. Mr. W. Quint, remarks; Mrs. C. H. Clarke,
N. P. Smith, Mr. C. W. Quimby, readings; Prof. Pierce
answered mental questions; Miss Annie Hanson, address and readings; Mrs. Florence Sullivan, tests;
Prof. Rimbach, planist.
BANNER OF LIGHT for sale Thursday and Sunday.

America Hall, 724 Washington Street .-A correspondent writes: We had a large developing circle on Sunday morning, Nov. 4, and perfect harcircle on Sunday morning, Nov. 4, and perfect harmony was blended with a strong flood of spirit power. At the afternoon and evening sessions the hall was full of earnest seekers after spirit truth. The following speakers and mediums did most excellent work: Mrs. M. A. Chandler, Eben Cobb, Mrs. A. Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McKenna, Mrs. G. M. Hughes, David Brown, Dr. Leighton, Mr. and Mrs. W. Anderson, Mrs. Julia Davis, "Wild Daisy," Mr. A. Heath. Mrs. A. Forrester, Mrs. F. Stratton, and Father Locke. Music was furnished by Mrs. Lovering, Dr. Bean. Miss Hill, and Mr. Baxter. There was a recitation by Miss Hill.

The Home Rostrum (21 Soley street, Charles town, Dr. E. M. Sanders President.)-"C. B." writes: The service of Oct. 30 was very interesting, both in a musical and literary way; Dr. Stiles the Cole children, Mrs. Bray, and Dr. Davis took part. Nov. I Mrs. Bray. Mr. Quimby, Mrs. Dr. Bell, Dr. O. F. Stiles, and the Chairman, participated. Mrs. Carl-

BANNER OF LIGHT for sale.

stiles, and the Chairman, participated. Mrs. Carlton, planist.
Sunday, Nov. 4, invocation and tests, Mrs. Bray; description of materialization given through Mr. Fred W. Tabor of 519 Shawmut Avenue, Boston, by his spirit guide. Mr. Tabor will be with us again next Sunday evening. Mrs. Mott-Knipht, remarks and independent slate-writing; Miss Hutchinson, vocal and instrumental music; Dr. Davis, remarks and tests; Chairman, number of readings. Cole children every Tuesday evening—Willie Butler, planist.

Engle Hall, 616 Washington Street .-E. H. Tuttle, Leader, reports: Wednesday afternoon Oct. 31, a very interesting meeting was held. Re-

Oct. 31, a very interesting meeting was held. Remarks, tests and readings were given by Mrs. M. Knowles, Mrs. B. Robertson, Mrs. E. A. Mason, Miss G. Reynolds, Dr. C. E. Huot, E. H. Tuttle, and others. Dr. J. McLean answered mental questions.

Sunday, Nov. 4.—The morning circle was harmonious and successful. The atternoon and evening meetings were well attended, and full of interest. Excellent remarks, also correct readings and tests, were given by Mrs. M. E. Pierce, Mrs. J. E. Woods, Mrs. B. Robertson, Mrs. E. C. Dickinson, Mrs. Robbins, Mrs. I. M. Fields Mrs. I. E. Downing, Mrs. M. Knowles, Miss Fox, Dr. J. T Coombs. Dr. C. E. Huot, Mr. E. H. Tuttle, P.anosolos were rendered by H. C. Grimes; poem by Mrs. Robertson, and musical selections by Mrs. N. Cariton. BANNER OF LIGHT for sale each session.

First Spiritualist Ladies' Aid Society, 1031 Washington Street. - Carrie L. Hatch, Secretary, informs us that the regular meeting of this Society was held as usual Nov. 2, Mrs. A. E. Barnes, Presi-

was held as usual Nov. 2, Mrs. A. E. Barnes, President, in the chair. We were much pleased to see among our guests at supper Mr. Wm. C. Tallman, Mrs. Sarah A. Byrnes, Mrs. N. J. Willis and Miss Phoebe Hull. Mr. Tallman is one of many who always wishes the Ald success in their good work.

The evening entertainment consisted of a vocal selection by the Longley Quartet, followed by a soulful invocation by Mrs. Longley. Miss Burnett then favored us with a plano solo; Mrs. N. J. Willis spoke to the audience in her usual emphatic way; Mrs. Hattie C. Mason gave some fine tests, which were all recognized; Miss Emma Johns made interesting remarks, and gave fine delineations. Mrs. Mason closed the evening entertainment with a song.

Next Friday we expect some fine talent, and we invite all to come.

Hollie Hall .- A correspondent writes: At 11 A. M. Sunday, the regular meeting was devoted to the recognition of our spirit-children. Mrs. Lovering presided at the organ. In the afternoon Prof. Western gave an organ voluntary, followed by song service, Scripture reading by Miss Vaughn, and prayer by Dr. Frank Brown; two songs were rendered by Mrs. Morris; remarks. Dr. Brown; address, Mrs. Ricker; remarks, Mrs. Miller of San Francisco, Mrs. Ricker; remarks, Mrs. Simpson; tests, Mrs. Dr. Bell.

In the evening, organ voluntary, Prof. Morris; song service; Scripture reading and prayer; Dr. Brown, a brief talk; Mrs. Dr. Wild, address; Mrs. Burt and Mrs. Nutter, tests; Talmadge Baldwin and Mrs. Morris, two vocal duets.

Tuesday and Saturday afternoons, at 3 o'clock, interesting meetings are held, and everybody is invited. Next Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock, test scance; afternoon and evening, line speakers and test mediums will be present. nition of our spirit-children. Mrs. Lovering presided

Montgomery Hall, 735 Washington Street .-James Higgins writes: Excellent meetings were held

last Sunday. Mrs. M. C. Weston, the artist, Dr. S. H. Nelke, Mrs. J. A. Woods. Bro, Haynes, Mr. C. W. Quimby, Mr. Geo. Perryof Manchester. Eug., an excellent phrenologist, character reader and palmist; Mrs. Georgie Hughes, Mr. J. T. Coombs, Prof. I. A. Pierce, Mr. E. J. Bowteil and Mrs. C. H. Clark took part.

The musical program was fine. The singing by Miss Sadie B. Lamb, with violin obligato by Mr. Arthur Pool, and the duet by Miss Lamb and Dr. S. H. Nelke, with violin obligato, were greatly admired. Next Sunday the same and extra talent will be present, among which the "Excelsior Sixtet" string band.

THE BANNER OF LIGHT always finds good sale at the hall, and also at Dr. S. H. Nelke's residence, 32 Millford street. last Sunday. Mrs. M. C. Weston, the artist, Dr. S. H.

Garaeld Hall (1125 Washington street, corner of Dover) .- Mrs. Osgood F. Stiles, Conductor, writes: Sunday, Nov. 4, the morning circle showed increasing sunday, Nov. 4, the morning circle snowed increasing interest and attendance. Afternoon and evening able speaking, with excellent tests and readings by Dr. and Mrs. Stiles, Mrs. A. P. Gutierrez, Mrs. Dr. C. E. Bell, Mr. Cohen. Dr. Sanders gave correct pellet readings. We also had with us a lady medium from Scotland, whose phase consists of the appearance of writing on her arm. Music by Mrs. Stone.

The same talent hext Sunday. The BANNER OF LIGHT always for sale.

The Ludies' Lyceum Union.-L. Wood writes: This Society meets every Wednesday afternoon and evening at Dwight Hall, 514 Tremont street; circle in afternoon, entertainment in evening. Supper at six o'clock. Wednesday, Nov. 21, apron sale, also enter-tainment by Miss Louise Horner, and others:

Chelsen .- E. S. Wells, Conductor, writes that the meeting Nov. 4 was well attended at 196 Chestnut street. Mrs. I. E. Downing will be there Sunday, Nov. 11, at 7:45 P. M. [The late receipt of the notice prevents further mention.] MEETINGS IN MASSACHUSETTS.

Lynn.-T. H. B. James writes: Two interesting Lymn.—T. H. B. James writes: Two interesting services were held Sunday in Providence Hail, Mrs. Dr. Dowland presiding, and Mrs. G. D. Morris rendering one musical selections. Mrs. Helen Temple Brigham of New York gave two lectures rich in spiritual truth. Dr. Wm. Franks followed each lecture with recognized readings and tests.

Mrs. Brigham will speak again next Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30. Subject at 7:30, "The Influence of Spiritualism on Human Life, Socially, Religiously and Politically."

alism on Human Life, Socially, Religiously and Politically."

Mrs. A. H. Luther, and a party from Lynn, went to Stoneham Thursday, Nov. 1, to visit the Ladies' Spiritual Aid Society. Mrs. Luther giving a lecture. T. H. B. James, one of the Board of Directors of the State Association, poke, and was followed by others, after which the Society voted to hold meeting Sundays at 2 and 7:30 in G. A. R. Hall.

Friday evening, Nov. 2. under the management of Mr. John S. Martin of Marbiehead, and T. H. B. James, a spiritual meeting was held in Abbott Hall, Marbiehead. Exercises opened with service of song, led by Prof. E. F. Pierce; after which Miss Alice M. Thorner, Miss Amanda Bailey of Salem, and Mrs. A. H. Luther, participated.

Cadet Hall.—The Lynn Spiritualist Association—J.

Cadet Hall.-The Lynn Spiritualist Association-J M. Kelty, President-G. H. Green, Sec'y, writes, had, as speaker and psychometrist, last Sunday, Dr. Frank as speaker and psychometrist, last Sunday, Dr. Frank
H. Roscoe of Providence. Hil'äre Spencer, the spiritartist, gave recognized tests. Mrs. Wm. S. Butler
spoke briefly on the work of making humanity better.
The evening session open-d with service of song,
led by Pres. Kelty. Dr. Roscoe offered an invocation;
singing by the audience. Dr. Roscoe's peem was well
received; Mr. and Mrs. Kelty rendered "Beckoning
Hands." Dr. Roscoe then delivered a lecture, which
was frequently applauded. Mr. Spencer gave satisfactory tests.
Dr. Roscoe and Mr. Spencer will be with us next
Sunday. Sunday.

The Ladies' Spiritual Aid .- Mrs. J. L. Atwood, Secretary, informs us that this Society, connected with the Lynn Spiritualist Association, recently gave a supper and entertainment in Cadet Hall. The President, Mrs. M. C. Chase, James Keity, Dr. Arthur Hodges, F. Fox Jeucken. Mrs. Lamphier and Mrs. Butler (Lynn mediums) took part in the exercises.

The Children's Progressive Lyceum, so J. F. Blaney, Sec'y, informs us, held its regular session in Providence Hall, No. 21 Market street, Nov. 4, Mrs. E. B. dence Hall, No. 21 Market street, Nov. 4, Mrs. E. B. Merrill, Conductor, Mrs. J. P. Hayes, Musical Director. After exercises, consisting of school reading from Temperance Catechism, Temperance Railying Soug, etc., recitations followed by Charlie Meizger, James Grant, Charlie Woundy, Stella Powers, Laura Metzger, Gracie Davis, Charlie Ames; duet, Messrs. Woundy and Whittler; duet, Carrie Moore, Flossie Merrill; readings. Edward Whittler, Miss Aunie L. Brown, Mrs. J. P. Hayes; remarks, Dr. Furbush, Dr. Fernald, Mr. Woundy, T. J. Troye.

Lyceum Circle held at No. 66 South Elm street.

New Bedford.-W. F. N. writes: A good number of the Spiritualists of this city favorable to the work for the young met on Sunday last in Cushing Hall, and for the young met on Sunday last in Cushing Hall, and partially effected an organization under the ame of the "New Bedford Children's Progressive Lyceum." After some initiatory instruction by those familiar with the order of proceedings—with good music interspersed—a business session was held, and a committee appointed to select the necessary books of music and instruction, and provide such paraphernalia as necessary to render the organization complete. Much zeal was manifest in this new departure, and we bespeak a grand success in the efforts of the friends to bring their children into a knowledge of the spiritual side of life.

"Sec'y" writes: Sunday, Nov. 4, Mr. Oscar A Edgerly spoke for the First Spiritual Society. The afternoon service was devoted to answering questions from the audience, etc. His evening lecture was on the "Conservation of Spiritualism," an excellent effort. Recognized tests were given at the close of the lec-ture. Mr. Edgerly will be with us again next Sunday.

Newburyport.-F. H. F. says: The Spiritualists of this city opened the fall season at Fraternity Hall

of this city opened the fall season at Fraternity Hall on Sunday, Oct. 29, with E. Andrus Titus as the speaker, who gaye two fine lectures.
Sunday, Nov. 4, Mrs. A. H. Luther commenced a month's engagement, and was well received. Her lectures, both afternoon and evening, were wonderful productions of a master-mind.

Mrs. Luther's address during November will be 19 Market street.
Mrs. Hattie C. Webber of Whitman, a test medium, is located at 12 Temple street.

Wm. P. Holt, magnetic healer and test medium, is very sick at his bouse. Mrs. Cottrell, a good healing medium, is helping him regain his health.

Mrs. C. Fannie Allyn will be with us the last four Sundays in December.

Sundays in December.

Hattle C. Webber will lecture and give tests the first Sunday in December.

Springfield. T. M. Holcomb informs us that Spiritualist meetings for the season were inaugurated Sunday, Nov. 4, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of this city, at their hall in Foot's Block, State

society of this city, at their nail in Foot's Block, State and Main street.

The speaker for the day, Mrs. Hortense G. Holcomb, President of the Ladles' Aid Society, gave two forcible and instructive discourses, which were received with appreciation and satisfaction by the auditary.

The meetings will be continued through the season The meetings will be continued through the season every Sunday afternoon and evening, and the platform will be occupied by the best speakers and mediums available. Mrs. Tillie U. Reynolds of Troy, N. Y., is to be the next speaker.

The Ladies' Aid Society is made up of untiring workers, and the good it does never ceases.

Salem.-Mrs. G. K. Knowles, Sec'y, writes: Sun day, Nov. 4. Rev. S. L. Beal of Brockton addressed us very eloquently, afternoon and evening. In the even-

very eloquently, afternoon and evening. In the evening he gave his experience, relating to the audience how he became a Spiritualist and his reasons for leaving the Universalist pulpit.

Next Friday evening, Nov. 9, the Lycoum children give an entertainment in Cate's Hall, for the benefit of the building fund of the Society. Kerry Wednesday evening Mrs. H. A. Baker holds a test séance at 23 Rim street.

Our singing was very fine, Miss Amanda Bailey, Mr. John Penhall, Mr. Symonds, Messra. Kenney, Glazler, Heathcote, and Mrs. Annie S. Hall taking part.

part. Next Sunday Mrs. Nettle H. Harding of East Som-erville will speak here.

Maverhill and Bradford. - E. P. H. writes: Last Sunday Joseph D. Stiles of Weymouth officiated before the Spiritual Union of Haverhill and Bradford, giving inspirational addresses of much interest, and, in connection, exercises in mediumship in which, during afternoon and evening, about two hundred names and descriptions were given, purporting to be persons speaking from the other side of life, assuring their friends in earth-life of their continuity of being, and giving searance of importality. giving assurance of immortality.

Next Sunday Mrs. Sarah A. Byrnes of Boston will be

Everett .- A correspondent says: The Facts Meeting Sunday evening at Everett Square took the form of a scance. Mrs. A. E. Cunningham made appropriof a scance. Mrs. A. C. Chinnigham made appropriate remarks, and gave a large number of (recognized) descriptions of 'spirits present. Mrs. M. A. Moody gave several psychometric readings; all recognized. Mrs. Moody also spoke briefly; Mrs. Ella Whitney presented tests and psychometric readings. Through Mr. L. L. Whitlack's efforts a new society is being formed at Society Hall. Everett Square. Meetings will be held next Sunday afternoon and evening.

Stoughton .- Mrs. George E. Morse, Sec'y, writes: Mrs. E. M. Shirley of Boston occupied the platform Sunday afternoon and evening, Nov. 4, giving two practical and interesting lectures, followed by pay chometric readings, which were readily responded to. Sunday, Nov. 11, Mrs. M. W. Leslie of Boston will speak and give resp. afternoon and evening. speak and give tests, afternoon and evening.

Lawrence .- Dr. C. A. Stevens informs us that Dr. P. C. Drisko of Lynn gave two instructive lectures, with recognized tests in the evening, on Sunday last in that city. Mrs. C. A. Garris, a local medium, gave satisfactory psychometric readings in the afternoon. Sunday, Nov. 11, Mrs. Emma Miner of Clinton will occupy the rostrum.

Worcester.-Mrs. D. M. Lowe, Cor. Sec'y, writes: Dur speaker for Nov. 4, Dr. Geo. A. Fuller, gave two highly instructive and soul-stirring addresses. Speaker for Nov. 11, Mrs. Carrie F. Loring. Annual Fair, Nov. 8 and 9, in U. V. L. Hall, 500 Main street.

Rockland.-Mrs. L. A. Shorey informs us that Mrs. M. W. Leslie of Boston gave two interesting discourses in that city Nov. 4, at 10:30 A. M. and 2 P. M. ollowed by many convincing readings, all recognized, Meetings are to be held every Sunday the coming

Good News to Spiritualists!

D.R. E. J. WORST, of Ashland, Ohio, will mall you one week's trial treatment of the famous AUSTRALIAN ELECTRO PILL REMEDY free, for Catarrh, Kidney, Liver and Stomach trouble, Rheumatism, Nervous Prostration, or seven weeks' treatment for only \$1.00. Address above with stamp, naming the BANNER OF LIGHT.

July 2L cownsiy

MEETINGS IN NEW YORK.

Knickerbooker Hait, 44 West 14th Street.— The Ethical Spiritualists Society meets each Sunday at 11 A. M. and 7% P. M. Mrs. Helen Temple Brigham, speaker. New York Psychical Society, Spencer Hall, 114 West jub street. Every Wednesday, 37. M. Soventh year. Prominent local and visiting speakers and mediums. Good music, live topics and kirring tosts. J. F. Snipes, President, 26 Broadway.

alc, live topics and stirring tests. J. F. Snipes, arresident, 26 Broadway.

The First Society of Spiritualists holds its meetings in Carnegle Music Hall Building, between 56th and 57th streets, on Soventh Avenue, ontrance on 57th street, where the Bannen of Light can be had. Services Sundays, 164 A. R. and 14 F. M. Afternoon meetings for facts and phenomena at 24. Henry J. Newton, President.

The Ladies' Ald Society holds its meetings through the summer once a month—third Wednesday in the month—at Adelphi Hall, 542 and 5th Avenue, For information relative to the work of the Society, address Mrs. Kate D. Knoz. (749 Columbus Avenue), Sec'y.

Soul Communion Meeting on Friday of each week.

Soul Communion Meeting on Friday of each week 3 P. v.—doors close at 34—at 330 West 39th street. Mrs Mary C. Morrell, Conductor. Spiritual Thought Society, 108-West 43d street... Meetings Sunday evenings. J. W. Fietcher, regular speak.

New York Psychical Society, Speacer Hall, 114 W. 14th St.-J. F. Snipes writes: Wednes day evening: Oct. 31. after the singing, the President

114 W. 14th St.—J. F. Snipes writes: Wednesday evening: Oct. 31. after the singing, the President referred to the recent "death" of an aged and faithful attendant, Mr. Nathaniel Johnson, and of Dr. Eugene Crowell, another friend, whose life as a successful business man and judicious Spiritualist was so favorably noted by the daily papers. He also spoke of the late-New Jersey Grand Jury's presentment regarding church-fair gambling, and the reasons why the Salvation Army received such generous support, in contrast with more "Liberal" thinkers.

Rev. Hebry Frank again audressed the society in an eloquent manner upon psychical problems and the untenable claims of modern scientists as to their physical origin. Mr. Frank had previously related some of his own wonderful experiences in independent slatewriting and in strange physical phenomena occurring in his own family; consistently he could not ascribe them to the irregular, confusing, disembodied, yet intelligent thought-waves supposed to be floating in the air everywhere, waiting for registry upon the nervous centres of mediums. He thought, however, that the audience was unbigoted enough to consider the claims of science, without fear of the consequences.

Prof. W. F. Peck followed, and allayed any possible apprehension of a miscen-truction of the intention of the first speaker, as he had given them a learned explanation of the pretences of materialistic philosophy, without doematism. It is well-known that we can send our thoughts from one to another over this "fluid" or through these thought-waves in the air. Spiritualism had admitted and proven this for a long time; our mediums had been teaching it for many years; but we know of no intelligence outside of an organized individuality, no systematis intelligence outside of a human brain, whether in the physical or the spiritual realm.

Prof. Peck concluded with a very natural and amusing vernacular rendition of "America's Conversion."

The Cochrane children, one of them only nine years of age, di-coursed most skill

RHODE ISLAND.

Providence .- Mrs. F. H. Roscoe, Corresponding Secretary, 151 Broadway, writes: The People's Progressive Spiritualist Association, which holds its gressive Spiritualist Association, which holds its meetings in B. T. Hall, had for speaker on Sunday, Nov. 4, afternoon and evening, Mrs. Nellie F. Burbeck of Plymouth, Mass., a very eloquent inspirational lecturer and test medium. The hall was well filled at both services, and great interest was manifested. A grand test circle was held in the afternoon—nearly every one receiving convincing proof of spirit-presence. The lecture in the evening, upon "Good and Evil," was excellent.

Mrs. Burbeck returns here in December; the society is to give an entertainment soon, in which Mrs. Burbeck will participate.

On Sunday, Nov. 11, Dr. Wm. Hale will be our speaker, afternoon and evening.

Spiritualist Association, Columbia Hall, No. 248

Spiritualist Association, Columbia Hall, No. 248 Weubosset street .- Sarah D. C. Ames, Secretary, 95 Daboll street, writes: Services every Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30 P. M. Lyceum and adult class at 1 P. M.

Sunday, Nov. 4, Mrs. Clara H. Banks of Haydenville, Mass., occupied our platform. Her address was eloquent and instructive, and her words reached the hearts of her hearers. Large audiences were in attendance afternoon and evening. Both lectures were followed with tests by Mrs. May S. Pepper of this city, which were remarkably clear and correct.

Nov. 11, Mrs. Clara H. Banks and Mrs. May S. Pepper will be with us again.

CONNECTICUT.

Norwich .- The Bulletin for Nov. 5 has the following concerning the respening of the Union's meetings in this place:

in this place:

"The Norwich Spiritual Union opened its lectureseason for 1894-'95 on Sunday with an unusually attractive program. The speaker was Abby A. Judson, daughter of the late Adoniram Judson, the wellknown Baptist missionary. She is a woman of pleasing preseuce and of an interesting manner. She told
the story of her finding the true rock in a modest, sincere and convincing way. She felt her soul had found
rest in the Infinite Soul, and that she had found a peace
in his boundless love. Divine law she placed above
any book, and spiritual communion she had found a
source of constant happiness. She believed in the
God of the nineteenth century, not the God of Abraham; and she believed in natural law which compassed the spirit-world as well as this. She did not
believe that death denaturalized man, but that under
God's law man's spirit continued to progress. Her
address was full of interest to her listeners from its
opening to its close.

There were two mediums present—Dr. Arihur
Hodges of Lypn, Mass., and Ferdinand Fox Jeucken
of New York, an impersonating test medium and arapping medium. The séances which followed each
address gave satisfaction to the audience.

The singing by the quartet choir, under the direction of Mr. C. D. Grocker, was an inspiring feature of

The singing by the quartet choir, under the direction of Mr. C. D. Crocker, was an inspiring feature of

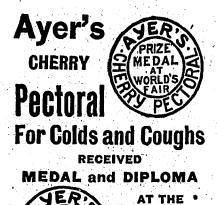
the exercises.
Good audiences were present at each meeting."

MAINE.

Augusta .- Dr. Goodrich, Conductor, writes: Un Sunday, Nov. 4, the People's First Progressive Spiritual Society held interesting meetings, Dr. C. H. Harding of Boston delivering two excellent lectures, followed by tests. Dr. G. Goodrich of Portland gave many psychometric readings, all recognized.
Dr. Harding will be with us Sunday, Nov. 11.

NEBRASKA.

Omnhen .- Mrs. Dr. Hamilton Warren (119 North 16th street) writes; The First Society of Spiritualists is now holding regular Sunday meetings at Patterson Hall, corner 17th and Farnam streets, at 2:30 P. M. Individually we propose to open a series of inde-pendent meetings soon on Sunday evenings at our re-ception-rooms.



MEDAL WORLD'S FAIR.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

Until further notice the undersigned will accept Clubs of six yearly subscriptions to the Banuer of Light for \$12.00. Weask for the united efforts of all good and true Spiritualists in its and our behalf.

COLBY & RICH, Publishers.

Everything used in making Cleveland's Baking Powder is printed on



You know what you are eating when you use Cleveland's.

ILLINOIS.

Chicago .- "White Wing" writes: Sunday, Oct. 28, was the second of Mr. J. Frank Baxter's ministrations in Chicago, Iil., under the auspices of the

trations in Chicago, Iil., under the auspices of the First Spiritual Society of the South Side. A large hall in the auditorium building was taken, and hundreds were literally packed within, besides having the antercoms utilized.

Mr. Baxter gave two verv marked discourses, the one of the afternoon upon "The Facts and Philosophy of Spiritualism," and that of the evening on "The Value of Phenomena." This last was in reply to the church, which preaches and teaches that phenomena are not needed to establish a bellef in immortality, as faith is already sufficient. Mr. Baxter showed clearly how this very faith, so boastfully relied upon, itself resided on phenomena.

how this very faith, so boastfully relied upon, itself rested on phenomena.

The lectures were considered very fine, and were received with applause. But the greatest interest centered in the remarkable seance of one hour, which closed the day's labors.

Mr. Baxter has been well received, and accorded excellent hearing since he has been in Chicago, and is found well adapted to both student and skeptic as teacher and demonstrator.

On Thursday evening, Nov. 1, Mr. Baxter was tendered a fine reception by the Society in the pariors of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Warne, corner South Park Avenue.

Mr. Baxter is speaking more or less in the vicinity; last week every evening in Kalamazoo, Mich., and next week he goes to Benton Harbor, Mich.

Turkey Dressing is always made satisfactory when fia vored with Bell's Spiced Seasoning.

Unquestioned Testimony.

Careful preparation of food is unavailing without the aid of a good cooking apparatus. The best cooks demand the best ranges and stoves. Miss Parloa, who inaugurated the American Cooking School, always uses and recommends The Magee as the best. This is high praise from the highest authority on this subject. Equally high endorsement by those who have used them, is given the Magee Boston Heater Furnace, which used either for hot air only, or in combination with hot water, is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction if properly arranged and used.

MEETINGS IN BROOKLYN.

The Progressive Spiritual Association, Amplion Theatre Building, Bedford Avenue, opposite South Tenth street. Meetings Bunday evenings, 7½ o'clock. Good speakers and mediums. Mrv. M. Evans, President.

ers and mediums. Mrr. M. Evans, President.

Spiritual Meetings are held in Mrs. Dr. Blake's parlors, 124 Bedford Avenue (near DeKalb Avenue), every Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Advance Spiritual Conference meets every Saturday evening at 102 Court street. Good speakers and mediums always in attendance. Seats free. All welcome. Herbert L. Whitney, Ohairman; Emily B. Ruggles, Sec'y.

Woman's Progressive Union.—Business meetings first and third Friday evenings in the month; social meetings second and fourth Friday evenings, at 102 Court street. Miss Irene Mason, Secretary.

MEETINGS IN CHICAGO.

First Society of Spiritual Unity meets at Custer Post Hall, 85 South Sangamon street, every Sunday at 10%, 2% and 7%. Lyceum at 1%. Mrs. Mary C. Lyman, perma-nent speaker. E. N. Pickering, President. First Society of Spiritualists meets at Washington Hall, Washington Boulevard, corner Ogden Avenue, every Sunday at 10% A. M. and 7% P. M. Speaker, Mrs. Oora L. V. Richmond.

MEETINGS IN PHILADELPHIA.

The First Association of Spiritualists (founded 1852) meet, at First Association Hall, 8th and Callowhill streets, Pre-ident, J. C. Steinmetz; Vice-President, Mrs. M. E. Cadwallader; Secretary, Frank H. Morrill. Services at 10% A. M and 1% P.M. Lyceum at 2% P.M. Spiritual Conference Association meets at the northeast corner of 6th and Spring Garden streets every Sunday at 23, P. M. S. Wheeler, President, 472 N. 8th street.

MEETINGS IN WASHINGTON, D.C. First Society, Metzerott Hall, 12th Street, between E and F.—Every Sunday, 11% A.M., 7% P.M. M. C. Edson, Pres.

Second Society—"Progressive Spiritual Church"— meets every Sunday, 7½ P. M., at the Tennile, 425 is street, N. W., opnosite Pension Office, Mrs J. D. Compton, Pres.



With Extra Large French Sleeves and Prince Albert Coat Back, in 30 in., 83 in., 36 in., 40 in. and 45 in. lengths.

24 in. to 56 in. in length, with extra sweep. We invite inspection and comparison of these goods, as we are convinced that the quality and workmanship of same cannot be excelled.

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Dealing only in fine goods, manufactured especially for us, we are not affected by the great strike, and are enabled to offer the Choicest Carments from the leading Parislan, Berlin and New York makers. a Tailor-made Costumes and Gowns a specialty.

