

VOL. 78.

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BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1895.

IDEA-EXCHANCE. Spiritualist Camps Lake Pleasant, Mass.

[Dedicated to Principles---Not Personalities.]

Aid the N. S. A.

To the Editor of the Banner of Light: **CPIRITUALISTS** are often asked: "What

results have followed their forty-seven years of propagandism on the globe?" Our opponents sneer at and bitterly denounce us for not having schools, colleges, hospitals, homes for our indigent, temples, and other places of worship, and point proudly to their own achievements during nineteen centuries of progress.

Every religious movement the world has ever known has been ushered in by an active prop-agandism without establishing any of these things above enumerated. Mental obstruc-tions have to be removed, creedal fear and dogmatic theology have to be battered down, prejudices overcome, and the light of reason given an opportunity to shine in undimmed splendor. This is true of Spiritualism. How long does such labor have to continue? In Methodism, Universalism and Unitarianism it lasted only for a short time-perhaps a few years-when stakes were driven, to which men and women were tethered, just as they had been in more extreme churches in the days gone by, only in the three cases named their circuit was a little larger because they had a longer tether. In every instance, so far as we know, more and more time was consumed in the establishment of institutions in the de-nominational sense. This shows that the principles of evolution were at work in the human mind and pointed hopefully to a day in the future when institutions of a humanitarian nature, educational as well as philanthropic, should be established, without the danger of fetters, of creeds, dogmas, or theological bias.

We believe that day has at last arrived. Spiritualism has been before the world in its modern form nearly fifty years. During that time it has built a few temples, established about forty camp meetings, and organized six hundred local societies. These societies have had their own methods of work, and have scarcely given a thought to their neighbors in towns adjoining or in different States. With

would soon be all right. Then came the reply : You do not seem to understand his case. Get him to come and stay with you. I want you to treat him.

"Since then I have been away and have not seen him, but I learn from his friends that they all think he is going just as his mother did. Of course there is nothing in this to positively convince me that the communication is from the source it purports to be, or that it is absolutely correct. But the fact that I found the boy sick when I had no reason to suppose there was anything wrong with him, is, to say the least, very remarkable. We have communica-tions every evening, as the control repeatedly ends with: 'More to-morrow night.' We have had communications purporting to come from spirits who do not understand the English language, and are unable for that reason to spell. They push the index slowly over the letters, stopping until 1 call the names. One of these we spent a whole evening with, until he got so he could spell words, and informed us that if we would turn to a certain chapter of the Bible we would find a history of his birth. We referred to the chapter, and found the history of the man whose name had been spelled to us by the instrument."

On Judgment.

To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

THE main reason why men differ so much in their conclusions after an investigation of

the same facts, is in the difference of their mental capacity in grasping the facts. Thus there are men like Southey, the poet, of whom Macauley says "he could not comprehend the meaning of an argument," and it seems so from the very article the critic of the Edinburgh Revlew was examining. There are very few people, I find, who can grasp at once a great variety of facts and hold them up, as it were, so as to see them all as one.

Owing to this incapacity, we find so many people who, after having read, or even witness-ed the phenomena of Spiritualism, will make objections to one class of facts. For instance, they will urge that the raps are produced by the toe-joints, or the like, or that the phenomena are done in the dark, etc., regardless of other facts of a diametrically opposite nature. They are incapable of taking the whole varying phenomena under one observation. Thus the once well known Dr. Beard, although he had witnessed some varieties of phenomena, was forever harping upon one or two kinds, the genuineness of which depended on the honesty of the mediums. I take it that a cultured intellect accustomed to weighing facts judicially, (and there are very few such.) will not require personal evidence in order to fully convince him. I once made a trial of a gentleman in high repute as a judge, by asking him to read the proceedings of the London Dialectical Society. weigh the testimony therein given and give me his opinion. He did so, and it was somewhat to this effect: "Assuming that this book is not a fiction, that it is a report of actual occurrences by men of good character, disinterested; that they are correctly reported and published, it establishes the genuineness of the alleged facts, viz., that es the genuineness of the alleged facts, viz., that invisible intelligences capable of locomotion, of moving heavy weights, lifting persons, writing Portland, Me., who had been engaged to take the on paper, giving utterance to thought, com-municating facts, and events to come that could never have been surmised by any living person. Either these things are established by t beyond the shadow of a reasonable doubt, or human testimony is not worth a cent for any purpose. And to no other conclusion can any honest mind capable of weighing facts judicially come. But there are few persons thus skilled. The truth is, human progress is dependent. upon a few minds that belong to the van. We Il have our places, but the most of us are ever ' high privates in the rear.'

To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

Thursday alternoon the meetings of the Veterau Spiritualists' Union continued, J. B. Hatch, Sr., opened with a stirring address, utging all to join the Veteran Spiritualists' Union. He was followed by Miss Lizzie Harlow, Mrs. M. V. Lincoln, Miss Abbie

Miss Lizzle Harlow, Mrs. M. V. Lincoin, miss Auuto A. Judson, Mrs. M. T. Longley and Mr. W. H. Bach. Mr. Bach closed his remarks with pledging \$25 for the Mediums' Home. He begged hard and earnestly, and was very successful as a money-raiser. It was a great day for the "vets," and \$428.50 was raised in cash and pledges. It will be a day long to be remem-bered at Lake Pleasant, and much credit is due the committee who had it in charge. Names of the donors for the Home fund:

committee who had it in charge. Names of the donors for the Home fund: Mrs. J. W. Wheeler, Orange, \$100; Mrs. May S. Pepper, \$25; W. H. Bach. Dakota, \$25; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hatch, Jr., \$25; Whiteside Hill, Greenwich, N. Y., \$25; A. B. Wilkinson, \$25; Mrs. J. S. Richards. \$25; Maud Lord Drake, \$25; Mrs. Bary Karcher, \$25; Mrs. Walter Morrill, \$25; Mrs. Bradbury, \$10; Mr. C. H. Wing \$5: Dr. Hillman, \$5.

S25; Maud Lord Drake, S25; Mrs. Mary Karoher, S25; Mrs. Walter Morrill, \$25; Mrs. Bradbury, \$10; Mr. C.
H. Klug, \$5; Dr. Hillman, \$5.
The following have paid or pledged \$1: Mrs. Holcomb, A. H. Dailey, H. G. Amidon, Mrs. E. C. Amidon, Mrs. W. J. Sageman, Mrs. M. E. Dick, Mrs. E. P. Glimore, Mrs. E. Barrows, Dr. A. A. Kimball, Mrs. A. A. Kimball, W D. Prouty, S. A. Chapman, Mrs. Julia Houehton, Mrs. J. M. Reed, Mrs. E. R. Parker, Mrs. A. Fales, Mrs. E. Kennie, Mrs. B. F. Miner, Mrs. Julia Houehton, Mrs. J. M. Reed, Mrs. E. R. Parker, Mrs. A. Fales, Mrs. E. Kennie, Mrs. B. F. Miner, Mrs. F. M. Abbott, Mrs. J. A. Huntley, W. H. Bach, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Farrar, Joseoh La Hume, Mrs. F. A. Thrall, Mrs. A. P. Pinney, W. D. Şcaver, Mrs. J. S. Richards, Mrs. W. C. Pomeroy, Mr. and Mrs. Justin Fisher, Wilson Dewey, Mary Karcher, S. A. Bradbury, Mrs. Dolly Stelle, Mrs. Sue B. Fales, David Williams, A. W. Caswell, Mr. and Jrs. M. Reyolds, Mrs. M. A. Brown, Mrs. Della Davis Ober, Ezra Hunt, A. W. Bates, Mrs. G. W. Evans, Jennie Rhind, Mrs. Z. A. Doolittle, A. Fales, A. E. Mayers, Mrs. M. G. Carber, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hatch, Mrs. Abbe Doubleday, Mrs. M. S. Hatch, Mrs. J. S. Brades, Mrs. L. W. Chamörlain, Mrs. M. S. Hatch, Mrs. J. Sager, E. W. Becker, Mrs. Brown; collection, \$1.25, by Mrs. M. V. Lincoln; commission on sale of sunflower pins, \$3. W. H. Bach and others in sums of 25 cents and upwards, Friday afternoon, when the time arrived to open the meeting, the Temple was filled to the doors. It was the first lecture to be given by Mr. Willard J. Huil, and as Mr. Hull is very populat here. It was the first lecture to be given by Mr. Willard J.

the meeting, the Temple was filled to the doors. It was the first lecture to be given by Mr. Willard J. Huil, and as Mr. Hull is very popular here, it was ex-pected that just such an audience would be in attend-ance. The meeting opened with s nging by the quar-tel, after which Mr. Hull was inboduced, and it was some minutes before he could spr k. Mr. Hull pref-aced his lecture with a prem, the took for his sub-lact. "What Meat does Softhundum Evert Hore the ject: "What Effect does Spiritualism Exert Upon the Affairs of Men?"

A ffairs of Men?" The opinions of mankind chauge with their intel-lectual environments. It has been well said that all natural progress hinges upon intellectual develop-ments. Modern Spiritualism has come upon the stage

J. B. Hatch, Jr., A. H. Dailey and D. B. Barber, were appointed to confer with the committee of the Lake Pleasant Association in regard to purchasing the entire grounds. A price of ten thousand dollars is offered by the Camp Meeting-Association, and it is expected at this writing that the Lake Pleasant As

clation will accept. clation will accept. It will be for the best to have the grounds controlled by the Camp Meeting Association, and the only way that it can successfully carry on a camp-meeting. J. B. HATCH, JR.

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

Mrs. Ida P. A. Whitlock was the speaker Aug. 20,

prefacing her discourse with a soulful invocation. She announced as her chosen subject, "What is Goodness Good For?" from which she di: coursed very fluently for over an hour, giving her large and delighted audience many practical lessons therefrom.

In the evening a large gathering convened in the séance room of "Harmony Lodge," and were enter-tained by Messrs. Wiggin, Stiles and Sullivan, and Mrs. Whitlock.

The Wednesday morning conference was largely attended, and proved very interesting, the subject discussed being "The Education of Our Children." In the alternoon Mrs. Whiteled and of Our Contribution. Justice of the platform, and Mr. Maxham rendered some beautiful songs. In the evening Mr. Stiles held a scance in the Pavilion before a large and delighted audience, nearly all of his vast number of descriptions being recog-

Thursday morning the subject of Wednesday was continued. In the afternoon Mr. Wiggin gave an ad-dress upon "Medlumwhit," with many valuable sug-gestions, closing with a test scance-many of which were of a very startling character, provoking much discussion among those who are skeptically inclined. In the evening a sheet and pillow-case party and dance was held in the Pavilion, attracting nearly the whole camp, and affording a vast amount of amusement to all. Friday morning a "Facts" meeting was held at the

conference hour, and proved very interesting. In the afternoon J. D. Stiles lectured and gave a number of tests, which were fully recognized and created great interest.

Interest. In the evening Mr. Maxham, assisted by Misses Bryton, Withell, Gould and Bushee. Messrs. Charles W. Sullivan and J. D. Stilles, gave a v-ry enjoyable entertainment-the dancing of little Miss Dewing, and singing by Miss Eastwood being greatly enjoyed. The ministrations of Mrs. 14a P. A. Whilnek, who has mean followed and adviaget here have been has many friends and admirers here, have been greatly enjoyed, and in our conferences, social gath-

greatly enjoyed, and in our conferences, social gath-erings and entertainments, as well. She brings en-thusiasm into her work, and has by her ever ready response to all calls done us much good. The subject of Friday was continued in Saturday's moruing conference, many interesting experiences being related by the various mediums and others present. In the afternoon F. A. Wiggin lectured and gave some remarkable tests. In the evening another large audience assembled to hold a recention to h large audience assembled, to hold a reception to J. D. Stiles, and listen to his always enjoyable improvi-

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generously in our social gatherings and entertain-ments. He has also been instrumental in influencing many avowed Spiritualists and investigators to our camp, and has many appreciative friends here. The many friends of A. E. Manum and wife, of Bristol, Vt., gave them a cordial greeting in camp. They are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Fowler. Mr. M. was formarily a Director of the Association and arm

Bristol, Vt., gave them a cordial greeting in camp. They are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Fowler. Mr. M. was formerly a Director of the Association, and gave valuable aid in making our camp a success in the earlier years of its existence. Mr. Afonzo Hubbard and family, of Tyson, Vt., are entertaining their friends in their pleasant cottage. Mr. H. is one of the Vice-Presidents, and is a fine inspirational speaker. Mr. Janus Crossett and family are occupying their cozy cottage near "Lovers' Lane." This worthy couple are faithful workers. The annual Fair of the Ladies' Aid Association was a great success. There were many generous contributions, which found ready sale, and a hand-some sum was added to their treasury. The Ladies' Aid has caused to be placed upon the walls of the Pavilion a handsome clock. Dr. James W. Withell and wile, of Montreal, are guests at the hotel. Dr. W. has a remarkable gift of healing, and numbers among his many patients some of the first families in that conservative city. His methods, or those of his guides, are at times original and peculiar; but the results are most gratifying, as pumbers of grateful patients who have been cured by his manipulations are willing to testily. Dr. S. Gould and family; of West Randolph. Vt., are with friends occupying their commodious "Pine Tree Cottage," opposite the hotel. The doctor is one of the Vice-Presidents, and ably presides at the meet-ings in the absence of the President, E. A. Smith. Mise Ethelind Gould is an accomplished elocutionist, being a graduate of the Emerson College of Oratory in Boston. Her repertoire includes the best selecbeing a graduate of the Emerson College of Oratory in Boston. Her reperiore includes the best selec-tions for all occasions, and she contributes generously and very acceptably. She is achieving flattering suc-cess in her profession, and has a very bright future before her

before her. Mrs. Jane E. Thompson is one of the camp's most faithful workers, and is held in very high esteem. She presides very ably and acceptably at the plano. The scance held by J. D. Stiles on Saturday even-ing, 24th, called out a large audience, many skeptical peuple being present who were completely amound at

people being present, who were completely amazed at being being present, who were completely analyd at the facts and data presented. More than two hun-dred and fifty names, etc., were given, nearly all being promptly recognized. The valuable seed sown by this glited medium will no doubt produce good fruit in the durate some in the days to come.

Sunday morning Mrs. Emma Paul gave an inspired address full of logic and power, and in the alternoon F. A. Wiggin discoursed to a large audience, followed by a great number of platform tests. Mr. Wiggin has attended our camp for several seasons as lecturer and medium, and has an established reputation, which and medium, and has an established reputation, which no doubt accounts for the large attendance of be-lievers and skeptles who have come to hear him during his present engagement. The writer acknowl-edges a fine test from his controls, and it is safe to say all have been most satisfactory. At the close of the exercises it was announced that by special request the evening, which was antiounced that by special reduest he would hold a reception and séance in the Pavillon in the evening, which was crowded with his many admirers and friends, his many tests being marvel-ously convincing. He leaves for Ætna Camp in Maine and other fields of labor with best wishes of all.

G. W. F.

the advance of th vears it has been seen more and more clearly that each of these societies has interests in common with all of the others, that their efforts would be more potent for good, more salutary upon the community, if they were utilized. A few attempts have been made in the past forty years to establish this unity. Failures have followed, not because the unitary principle was wrong, but because the methods adopted for its establishment were insufficient; hence desultory and chaotic work was the result; yet the leaven of evolution was constantly at work.

With Spiritualism it is like every other thing in nature; out of heterogeneity comes homogeneity, and, therefore, we can take courage at evidence now presented, that the homoge-neous principle has at last taken root among us. Individualism has become almost synonymous with selfishness, hence a new departure was demanded by the arisen leaders and lovers of humanity in spirit life. This demand was answered by the establishment of the N. S. A. It came unheralded by blare of trumpets, or by the clinking of dollars. It was born out of the loyal souls and loving hearts of the whole people, who felt that the world was their country and to do good their religion, who saw that they could unite for a common purpose without the fear of being bound by a creed, or by dogmatic theology, but only bound by the di-vine principles of human brotherhood, founded upon purity, truth and fraternal love. No spirit of dictation, no ecclesiastical fulminations, no church hierarchy, were permitted to attach themselves to it; it came forth untrammeled, a business institution based upon the religion of Spiritualism, crowned by the light of angel love, and palisaded by hosts of ministering angels.

Such an institution is here to stay, based, as it is, upon the truths of eternal life, and guarded by such sentinels as the spirit-world has sent us during the past fifty years. It seeks the good of all, the interests of all, and not those of the few. It will become a pillar of fire by night, and a cloud by day, to us as a people, when we cease to wander alone through the wilderness of selfishness, but return to the broad highway of fraternity, thereby forsaking forever the narrow paths of individualism and selfishness.

It is a good time now to aid the N.S.A.; do so, and coming generations will rise up to call those blessed who give of their means, of their Intellectual pabulum, to firmly establish this grand institution that is now here. Who will respond by following the noble example of | Lake George, to listen to the grand teachings Bro. Stanley in his ten thousand dollar dona-tion to the N. S. A.? Yours for the truth, Lily Dale, N. Y. H. D. BARRETT.

A Most Successful Instrument.

Interesting Séance with the Psychograph.

To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

MHE following from the eminent Dr. Peters of Wrightville, Ill., shows how much may be gained by a little assistance in the way of preparing necessary conditions:

"The following, among many, is one of the most remarkable and interesting of our experi-ences with the psychograph. My sister died thirteen years ago, leaving a little boy of four years old. I had not seen him for a year or wore, and had no reason to suppose he was not in good health, as I had not known of his even being ill. He was as strong and healthy as any It will be a long time before the Lake George in good health, as I had not known of his even being ill. He was as strong and healthy as any

boy when I last saw him. "One evening, I think the fourth time we had used the psychograph, the communication came, 'Ed., I want you to go and see Willie. He is sick, and I am afraid he will not live long

"This was repeated twice. I intimated that been sick twelve weeks, having chills I did not examine him very carefully, but came to what the churches of New York at the present the conclusion that it was chronic malaria.

"When I came home that night we sat down with the psychograph—my wife and I—and al-most at once it commenced: 'Ed., what do you think of Willie's case?'

CLARKE IRVINE. Oregon, Mo.

Lake George, N. Y.

The Morning Star, of Glens Falls, N. Y., for Aug. 27, editorially treats of the services at this camp in an appreciative manner, stating that on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 25, the large auditorium of Hotel Woodfin was filled to its fullest capacity with one of the most intelligent audiences ever assembled on the shores of of the wonderful psychic, Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond of Chicago. "M. B. Little of Glens Falls presided, and introduced Mrs. Richmond as the queen of the liberal platform. The magnificent manner in which she treated the subject, 'The Rise and Progress of Spiritual Phi-losophy,' fully justified the introduction.

The exercises were interspersed with violin selections by Prof. J. J. Watson and Miss Wat-son, of New York. It is unnecessary to add that the music furnished by them was superb. Miss Watson used a Cremona violin presented to her father by the late Ole Bull, who was, as Mr. Watson stated, a believer in the Spiritual Philosophy, the great violinist himself claim-

ing, at times, to play under inspiration. The fine singing of Miss Myers and Mrs. Wat-

kins added greatly to the entertainment. The services closed with platform tests by Dr. W. B. Mills of Saratoga. Dr. Mills was at his best,

Camp Association will be able to furnish a a more reflued, complete and enjoyable service than the one of Sunday afternoon." [Mrs. Carrie E. S. Twing was to occupy the platform on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 1.]

Rev. Thomas Dixon of New York surprised I would go over and see him. Then the com-munication came: 'Visit him often.' I went day by saying: "What the people want is a to see him the next day, and found that he had new church, a church that will be popular, a what the churches of New York at the present time are trying to avoid. Ninety per cent. of the population of New York are tenants, the remainder landlords. The churches of to day are trying to catch the ten per cent. and let the ninety per cent. go by the board."-The 'I said I thought it was malaria, and that he Moslem World.

of mental action as an explanation and a consolation. It would take a veriatim report is do haif justice to the grand lecture which Mr. Hull delivered. He was congratulated at the close of his lecture by the host of friends Mr Hull has here at the lake. Mrs. May S. Pepper followed Mr. Hull with delineations, occu-

by ing an hour and giving great satisfaction. New arrivals are coming every day. Among others whom your correspondent has met are George A. Bacon of Washington, D. C. Mr. Henry W. Pitman, associate editor of the BANNER OF LIGHT, was given a good reception

Saturday morning conference was held in the grove. In the afternoon the People's Party held a rally in the grove.

In the evening the first grand ball of the Independent Order of Scalpers was held in the Temple, and was a grand success.

The campers enjoyed the annual exhibition of fire-works from the bluff, given by the Lake Pleasant Association. Committee on water Hopkins is kept

busy giving good supply of water to the campers. Sunday, Aug. 25, a brighter morning could not be found—a fit day for a closing Sunday at came, mark-ing a good closing of one of the best came, mark-held for many years at Lake Pleasaut. A concert was given by the orchestra on the ve-randa of the Temple, while the crowd gathered in the

grove. The meeting opened with singing by the quartet,

place of Mrs. C. F. Conant, who had been called South.

Mrs. Palmer took for her subject, "Are Spiritualists worshipers, and have they anything better in the line of intelligence and development than those of earlier

Mrs. Palmer handled the subject with skill, and received many a kind word and clasp of the hand at the

It is Mrs. Palmer's intention to again take up platform work, and it will be good news to the readers of THE BANNER to know this fact.

It is conceded by all that Mrs. Palmer gave one of the best lectures given at the Lake this season, Mrs. May S. Pepper being ill, Mrs. Tillie Reynolds occupied the platform at the close of Mrs. Palmer's Desture and going dollar actions from the sound of the lecture, and gave delineations from the sound of the

volce, and was very successful. Mrs. Reynolds is a good medium, a good speaker and a fine lady, and it is hoped she will be spared to be at the Lake for a number of years to come. Mrs. Mand Lord Drake followed Mrs. Reynolds.

Mrs. Maid Lord Drake followed Mrs. Reynolds. In the afternoon, after the usual concert, Mr. Wil-lard J. Hull gave a very fine lecture upon Thomas Paine to the largest audience (with the exception of Ingersoll's, Sunday) that has been at any of the meetings this season. Mrs. May S. Pepper having partially recovered from her illuess, and with the consent of her physician, Mrs. Longley, M. D., gave a fine scarce. In searce. In the evening the Lyceum held its last session of

the season to a large audience and school. They opened as usual with singing, followed with an invo-cation by Mrs. Longley, Guardiau, Mrs C. L. Hatch then read the lesson from the lesson-card, responded to by the children. Mrs. Longley talked upon the lesson.

After the march the following took part: Georgie Hammoos, Ethel Baldwin, Winnie Baldwin, Adela Colle; Jennie H. Osgood sang a flower song, after which she sold flowers in the audience, receiving three dollars and sixty-two cents, walch goes to open a Jennie Osgood fund for the support of the school. Miss Lillian Magoon gave a fine plano solo; Master Charlie Luther Colby Hatch rendered a violin solo; Estella Showers and Mabel Knight gave recitations. J. B. Hatch, Sr., Mrs. Holcomb. Miss Lizzle Harlow, Mrs. Tillie Reynolds, Mrs. A. E. Waternouse made remarks.

Mrs. J. A. Chapman made a motion that a vote of thanks be tendered to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hatch and Mrs. M. T. Longley for the good work they have done in establishing a Lyceum at the Lake, which was re-sponded to with a will. Closing remarks were made by Conductor Hatch, whereby he thanked the officers, children, and the residents of Lake Pleasant for their assistance

Monday morning Conference was held in the grove. In the atternoon Willard J. Hull gave his last lec-ture, the "Evolution of Truth," and again pleased his audience. Mrs. May S. Pepper gave abother sé-ance and Mrs. M. E. Cadwallader gave an able ad-dress on the N.S. A. and collected about twenty five

dolars for the Association at Washington, D. C. In the evening n séance was held to a good sized audience in the Temple, Mrs. May S. Pepper being the medium. The Longley Quartet sang "Only a Curtain Retween Us," dedicated to Mrs. Clara Banks. Curtain Between Us," dedicated to Mrs. Clara Banks. Mrs. Pepper gave one of her best scances at the close. J. B. Hatch, Jr., called upon President A. H. Dalley to dismiss the meeting. President Dalley's remarks were of a joula character, speaking of the good feel-ing that had prevailed in the camp during the season and saying that it had been a financial success. Pres-ident Dalley's remarks were a fit closing to a great and glorious camp-meeting, one of the best that had been held at the Lake. Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Hill and Mrs. M. R. Cadwallader occupied seats upon the biatform. M. E. Cadwallader occupied seats upon the piatform,

D. Stilles, and insten to his liways epjoyable improvi-sations and wonderful exhibition of mediumship. Tuesday moraing, Aug. 27, a spirited conference was held in the Pavilion, Vice-President Gould in the chair. The subject was "Healing," and later "Mate-rialization," during which Mr. J. Clegg Wright gave an account of his many marvelous experiences at the various camps, to the amusement of the audience. In the afternoon Mrs. Evon Pour buye hest lead In the afternoon Mrs Emma Paul gave her last lec

ture to a large and interested audience. Mrs. Paul is a veteran and earnest worker in our cause, and has and all over the State of Vermont.

In the evening another entertainment was given in the Pavilion, netting a handsome sum for the camp treasury. We have been extremely fortunate in having so much volunteer talent in camp, of a high order of most order of merit.

Wednesday's morning conference was unusually in teresting, the subject under discussion being "Na-tional Organization," and almost took the form of a debate, with Mrs. Cadwallader and Messry, B. B. Hill, Dr. Smith, Hale, Hubbard, Gould and others vs. Messrs. J. Clegg Wright, C. O. Poole and John Withell. Though many sharp things were said, a in the opinion of the writer, the better of the argument. S) great was the interest that the sound of the disputants or listeners.

In the atternoon a large and appreciative audience gathered to listen to Mr. J. Clegg Wright, who, though suffering from fatigue consequent upon constant travel and platform work, spoke in his usual forcible and

The enjoyment of our meetings is greatly enhanced by the songs of Vermont's favorite singer, Mr. A. J. Maxham of Brattleboro, whose selections are always most appropriate.

In the evening a memorial service was held in the Pavilion, wherein the names of sixteen of our mem-bers were presented who had passed to spirit-life since our last year's meetings, including two members of the Board of Directors, viz., Mr. Gardner and Mr. Bur-land. Appropriate and eulogistic words were spoken by Messrs. Hubbard, Colburn, Fowler, Poole, Wright, Dusta and Dr. Built, and defense Overseth Powler, but Baxter and Dr. Smith, and sisters Crossett, Paul and Cadwallader. A portrait of Mrs. L. D. Smith of Shel-burne, Vt., an aged Spiritualist, and subscriber of THE BANNER for more than twenty-five years, was present-ed to the Association. Hers was a beautiful spirit; she lived her Spiritualism; and has found a glad wel-come from her husband and many friends who had preceded her into the spiritual life. She left a will, in which a generous sum was bequeathed to the Associa-tion, but unfortunately there were no witnesses to her signature, and thus her wishes will not be carried out. Here is another reminder to those who are inclined to

be lax in attending to such important duties. Thursday morning conference was opened by Mr. Wright, with Vice-President Gould in the chair, and was made very interesting by the participants. Messrs. Poole, Williams and Fowler, and sisters Poole, Web-

Poole, withiams and rowier, and sisters roote, web-ber and Cadwallader. In the afternoon the platform was occupied by Mr. J. Frank Baxter, who gave a very practical discourse upon the thrme, "The Development and Demands of Spiritualism from Spiritualists," holding the close at-tention of the large audience for an hour, after which a burne number of which descriptions were given with a large number of spirit descriptions were given, with names, dates and many facts impossible for the medium to know-all being promptly recognized. Mr. Baxter is doing a grand work for our Cause, his finelyrendered songs being a very enjoyable feature of the

exercises. In the evening an illustrated lecture was given by Rev. J. J. Lewis upon "The Passion-Play" at Ober-amagau, during which over two hundred lifelike pictures were given vividly portraying the scenes enacted, accompanied with a glowing and miaute description of the same.

Friday A. M. a very interesting conference was held, and proved, as usual, very instructive. NOTES.

The annual meeting of the Association was held on Wednesday, Aug. 21. when the old board of officers were refected. Frank Eastwood of Winonski, Vt., and Mr. J. P. Williams of Sunderland, Vt., were elected to fill vacancies caused by the transition of Mr. William Conductor and Mr. D. Burderd Mr. William Gardner and Mr. B. Burland. The re-ports showed the Association to be in a very prosper-ous condition. Dr. E. A. Smith was unanimously effected President, Superintendent and General Manager.

The many friends of Mrs. L. A. Holt and he aughter Olive, of "St. Lawrence Cottage," much regretted their departure for home on Friday morning. Miss Holt will please accept the congration of of her many friends in camp in the anticipation of

of her many riends in camp in the anticipation of "the happy event." J. W. Hatch, wile and daughter, and Miss Jane Page, of Lincoin, Vt.; Mrs. Cyrus Atwood and son, Leslie Atwood, of Starksbury, Vt., and Hiram Pres-ton of Sharon, Vt., are guests of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Fowler in their hospitable "Mountain Home." Your scribe is reminded that the tribute in a former apport intended for the late Klieba Tion en wife

Your scribe is reminded that the tribute in a former report, intended for the late Elisha Tripp and wife, of Cambridge, Mass., formerly of Portsmouth, N. H., might be construed to apply to Dr. and Mrs. Fowler, which might be unfortunate, but would not, allow us to add, be in any sense misapplied. Mr. John Withell and family, of Montreal, Can., are occupying their handsome cottage upon the point, one of the finest locations in camp. Mr. W., who has a fine baritone voice, is a prominent member of the "Philharmonic Society" in Montreal, and, with is children, who are also grifted in music, contribute

Sunday. At a meeting of the Camp-Meeting Association held Tuesday morning at the Temple, a committee of three, bis children, who are also gifted in music, contribute

Onset Bay, Mass. To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

J. Clegg Wright was the speaker Sunday morning, Aug. 25, and the brilliant wit and sarcasm of Col. Ingersoll were shown in the afternoon, each doing its share toward making the closing day of the campmeeting of 1895 one long to be remembered by those present.

The closing week has been a busy one. What with lectures, concerts, entertainments, picnics, fairs, circles and séances, the average Onsetite has managed to keep up a mild form of dissipation, and get a sample of various kinds of amusement.

On Wednesday evening a large number of friends conspired to give Mrs. D. H. Gurney a surprise. Mr. aud Mrs. L. B. Marsh opened their house for the occasion, and about forty of the lady's friends filled it. Many tests were given by different mediums, and Native A. Wood read several selections. A mong those who assisted in making the evening a success were, beside those mentioned, C. D. Fuller, Mrs. Minnie Brown of Philadelphia, Tillile Reynolds, Mrs. Kim-nall and "Aunt" Fannie Fairbanks of Brockton.

F. M. Donovan, the independent slate writing me-dlum, held a most successful light seance in the Temple Thursday evening. This gentleman has won many friends here by his unvarying courtesy and his remarkable success as a medium.

Tuesday evening was brightened by a mock trial in the Temple, in the interests of the Association. A prominent clitzen was charged with stealing a rooster -the court officials and jury, business men of the place, with Jules Wallace as the judge. The testiand arguments abounded in wit, sarcasm and local hits.

Friday evening Prof. W. F. Peck answered questions Friday evening Prof. W. F. Peck answered questions in the Arcade in regard to evolution and Spiritualism. His answers were clear, concise, and possessed that quality which is so rare with some speakers, under-standable by the average individual. The Oniset Trading Post held its annual fair Thurs-day, on the grounds of Mis. Dr. Sturtevant and Mis. Loring, on West Central avenue. The tables of fancy articles were well patronized, as also were the loc-terson and confectionery tables.

articles were well patronized, as also were the ice-cream and confectionery tables. In the evening a musical and literary program was presented in the parlors of Mrs. Loring. Thursday afternoon and the morning of the next three days J. Clegg Wright occupied with lecturing. The thoughts presented by his quaint controls fell on fertile soil, and cannot help but raise good crops of ideas. ideas.

Friday afternoon in the Temple Col. Robert G. Ingersoll delivered his lecture upon "Myths and Miracles" to a most appreciative audience. Saturday atternoon he lectured upon the "Liberty of Man, Woman and Child," and Suuday atternoon he told a should do to be saved.

should do to be saved. At the residence of Mrs. Sawyer, the materializing medium, Wednesday evening, her daughter, Miss Della Sawyer, assisted by Miss Alice Mincr upon the violin, Miss Gertrude Laldiaw in vocal solos and General Francis Lippett in readings, gave a very pleasing parlor musicale. Frank E. Crane acted as the accompanist. Miss Sawyer was to have delivered a short lecture, but owing to illness was prevented. It was a disappointment to the friends of the young lady, for they leel that if her lectures are like her personality, they will be very interesting and helpful. Anent the much debated point as to whether or not animals live in the spirit world, the following instance.

A nent the much debated point as to whether or not animals live in the spirit world, the following instance, which was witnessed by the writer, is related as bear-ing upon the affirmative side of the question: Visiting your correspondent on Saturday was an uncle from Whitman. Occupying a room at the Aqua-nan cottage just opposite the writer's tent is a party of ladies from Philadelphia, all here for the first time, and entire strangers to Onset and its people

and entire strangers to Onset and its people. On Saturday, Mrs. Minnie Brown, one of the ladies, and a medium, was standing outside the tent con versing with the writer, his mother and uncle All at once the lady turned to the uncle and said; "There

at once the lady turned to the uncle and said: "There stands by your side a big black dog. He looks up into your face as much as to say don't you see mey" "That is Fraud, sure," said the writer. "Fraud or not." responded the medium, "there stands the dog, and when you said that he wagged his tail as though in recognition of something." The gentleman, T. J. Gurney, then spoke up, and said "Fraud' was the dog's name. The dog was a pet of mine for years, and died some years ago." It was good evidence of animal immortally. President H. B. Storer left Wednesday for a brief visit to the camp at Etna, and will then return here, to remain until the Harvest Moon celebration in Sep-tember.

About twenty of the friends of Mother and Father About twenty of the friends of Mother and Father Lyman met at the Lyman cottage Friday evening, Aug. 30, to do honor to Mother Lyman upon her seventieth birthday. Dr. T. A. Bland was master of ceremonies, and opened the occasion in a very nest speech. He referred to his acquaintance with the aged couple, which began twenty years ago this month. Their home in Springfield, he said, was knownlas the home for Spiritualista and Spiritualism. The great mother love that Mother Lyman uncon-Sciousiv sent out was the means of a vast amount of sciously sent out was the means of a vast amount of

OLD-TIME DAYS.

I can see the river gliding, as it used to long ago, Round the shoulder of the meadow where the thick-set willows Tow. I can hear it puri and ripple, in a gentle inliaby. To a little barefoot dreamer gazing up into the sky. 1 Yonder lie the brown old farm-house, crown'd with chimney huge and square, And the barn, beloved of swallows, with its weathercook in air. I can hear the river-ripple blend with cow-bells from the hill, And the far-off clang and rumble of the log frame in the mill. How I loved to lie a dreaming in the deep and quiet grass While I watched the ghosts of noonday through the fields of heaven I was happy-oh, so happy!-while the purling of the stream -Seemed to weave a little poem for the music of my dream! Ohi to taste once more the pleasure that I knew in years gone by. The when my heart was full of sunshine as the summer morning sky! Ohi to feel that out-door gladness when the days were fresh and hong And the bluebird climbed to heaven on the ladder of his song! -Harper's Razar.

PIONEER TALES

BY T. A. BLAND.

No. 6.---The School-House in the Woods.

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CHAPTER III.

HE school was drawing to a close. It had been fairly successful. Some of the number is the successful. successful. Some of the pupils had not learned very much, but some had advanced rapidly in their studies. Mary Ann Howard, Jack Millman and Amos Trublood were the best three students in the school, but Wash Bennet was not far behind them. Wash had not shown special diligence as a student until after the day on which he rescued Peggy Bradley from the embrace of Bob Harding; but from that time he was studious, thoughtful and quiet-in fact, a great change had taken place in him. There was a dignified manliness about him which contrasted strongly with his former indifference to books and his love of play. Everybody noted the change, but nobody could guess the reason for it, except Peggy Bradley. She had an idea on the subject, but she kept it to herself. Wash had not shown any disposition to claim any special attention from her on account of the service he had rendered her. They traversed the same path morning and evening daily, yet he did not offer to walk by her side, or to talk with her, save when she would ask him a question, or in some other way begin a conversation. But on occasions she had caught him looking at her over his book in school hours as though he would devour her with his eyes, and on such occasions his eyes would drop to his lesson and his face be suffused with a burning blush. She knew he loved her, and she was secretly proud of his love. Until recently she had never thought of him apart from his family, which was the poorest in the neighborhood and the lowest in the social scale. Now she found it impossible to think of him in that connection. He had shown himself a hero, not only by knocking Bob Harding down but by his chivalrous conduct toward her since that never-to-be-forgotten incident.

Christmas was the great holiday in the West in those days, as it was in the South, from whence most of the patrons of the school had come. The children learned from their parents that it was the custom in Carolina for the boys to take possession of the school-house on Christmas morning and bar the schoolmaster out, and admit him only on his promise to give them a holiday and a treat of some sort. So on Christmas morning Solomon Shintoffer found himself locked out of the school. It was a surprise to him, as he had received no hint of any such purpose on the part of his pupils. He demanded that the door be opened to admit him. But the answer came back: "If you'll give us a Christmas holiday, and treat the school to apples and ginger cakes, we'll let ye in." "If you hadn't locked me out, I would let you have a holiday; but now I won't do it; and if you do n't unbar that door instantly I'll break it down and whip every boy in there." This scared some of the boys so badly that they wanted to surrender. Sam Phillips, the largest boy in the school, took the lead in this cowardly revolt, and assuring the irate Solomon that he would open the door, began to remove the benches which formed the barricade. Wash Bennet sprang at him, and hurled him half across the room, and then called upon the other boys to rally to his assistance and stand by their rights. A majority stood by Wash: but by the aid of the traitors inside the teacher succeeded in getting into the house. He at once ordered the benches put in their proper places, "and now get your books," he said, "and study your lessons; I will settle with you boys who tried to keep me out, to-morrow."

LIGHT. BANNER OF

the bars in front of his old home in an elegant buggy one pleasant afternoon in October. He was dressed in store clothes of the most stunning style ever before seen in that neighborhood. Evidently he had prospered in a worldly way. It came out afterwards that his horse and buggy and suit of clothes comprised his entire wealth, save fifty dollars in cash. On leaving home he had gone West and hired himself to a farmer and stock-raiser in Illinois, in whose services he had remained until he started to return to his old home. Bob's return created quite a sensation in the little settlement, and his elegant clothes and handsome turnout caused a flutter among the girls, and aroused considerable envy in the hearts of the boys. Wash Bennet had also left for parts unknown, two days after the school was out. He was not heard from for over a year after his disappearance, when a letter from him came to his mother. Not being able to read, Mrs. Bennet took the letter over to the Bradleys and asked Peggy to read it for her. It was dated New Orleans, and the purport of it was that the writer on leaving home had gone to Vincennes, where he hired to a man who was building a flat-boat in which to carry a load of pork to New Orleans, and then when the boat sailed he went on her as an oarsman. Instead of returning with the other members of the crew, he got work on the levee at fair wages.

"I can study my books of nights and Sundays," he wrote, "and I can read pretty well now, and you can see from this letter how I write. I hope you nor nobody else has been uneasy about me, for I can take care of myself, and I intend to make a man of myself before I go back to Indiana."

Peggy's name did not appear in the letter, so that any one else could see it; but Peggy read between the lines, and was satisfied. She alone had been intrusted by Wash with his secret purpose to go out in the world and win success, and, though he had not told her so in plain words, she felt sure that he was inspired to this heroic resolve by love for her.

'Well, I'm mighty glad t'hear from the boy, fer I've bin jist 's oneasy about 'm 's I could be. And now, Peggy wish ye'd write a answer to 'm fur me rite away."

"What shall I say to him?" asked the girl, as she prepared to comply with her visitor's request.

"Oh, jist tell 'm I got his letter, and got you to read it for me, 'n I'm glad he's well 'n a doin' well. Tell 'm we're all well at home, 'n-'n-oh, you know what t' say better 'n I do."

Peggy wrote the letter, and, on reading it to Mrs. Bennet, that lady was delighted with it. And when it reached Wash, it gave him great pleasure. The fact that Peggy had read his letter and written the reply was enough to fill his heart with joy. He did not expect the girl to say anything for herself, nor was it necessary. He, too, could read between the lines. Wash wrote to his mother once a year. and she replied through Peggy's hand regularly. His letters were cheerful and hopeful, but not boastful. In the second letter he informed his mother that he was employed on a steamboat, but said not a word as to his duties or his wages.

It was the day before Christmas; Christmas eve it was called in that country. Peggy Bradley was making pumpkin pies, and just as she was in the act of heaping a shovelful of live hickory coals upon the lid of the oven in which she had placed a pie, a rap on the door announced a visitor.

"Come in," she said, and then faced about to be ready to give proper greeting to the visitor. The door opened, and before her stood an elegantly-dressed young man with a full, dark beard and dark hair which fell to his coat-collar in waves

"Don't you know me, Peggy?"

- "Well, I did n't know ye till ye spoke," and giving him her hand, she said: "I'm real glad to see ye, Wash."
- 'Well, I 'm real glad to see you, Peggy.'
- "When did you come?"

"Only just now. I hain't been home yet. I 'm just on my way, and I thought I must stop a minit as I was passin'." "That was right. I'd almost felt slighted if ye'd gone

18 MARS INHABITED?

AND IF SO, BY WHAT KIND OF PEOPLE?

THESE questions - of the greatest attractiveness to thinkers on astronomical matters, and of special

interest to Spiritualists, who through medial agencies receive information on these topics (as in the articles from Lyman C. Howe, published by THE BANNER some months since)-are considered by Percival Lowell in the August issue of the Atlantic Monthly of Boston. The paper containing the subjoined extracts was the last of his series on that planet, and was titled "Oases."

Parenthetically we would remark that this entire Martian series in the Atlantic has been of surpassing value to students and observers in general. What Professor Lowell remarks below, regarding the many hypotheses that man originates rather than admit that Mars is inhabited, could be by us turned profitably toward the action of presentday philosophers against Spiritualism itself. Professor Lowell says, for instance: "Hypotheses, each more astounding than its predecessor, commend themselves to man, if only by such means he may escape the admission of " spiritreturn and communion! And we might with equal pertinence further quote in favor of our Cause his words on the Martian theme: "We ought to rise above it [meaning this hypothesis-invention], and where probability points to other things, boldly accept the fact..... Conservatism for, we would add, skeptical denial of uninvestigated phenomena] sounds finely, and covers any amount of ignorance and fear."

As certain correspondents in England wrote us concerning the interest they felt in Lyman C. Howe's articles in THE BANNER on Mars-which were interrupted by his serious illness in the early part of the year-we would invite him, thus publicly, to recommence that series; and in the interim we give the following citation from Professor Lowell's views, as expressed in The Atlantic, for the benefit of our transatlantic readers:

To review, says Prof. Lowell, the chain of reasoning by which we have been led to regard it probable that upon the surface of Mars we see the effects of local intelligence: We find, in the first place, that the broad physical condi-tions of the planet are not antagonistic to some form of life: secondly that there is an apparent dearth of water life; secondly, that there is an apparent dearth of water upon the planet's surface, and therefore, if beings of sufficient intelligence inhabited it, they would have to resort to irrigation to support life; thirdly, that there turns out to be a network of markings covering the disc precisely counterparting what a system of irrigation would look like: and, lastly, that there is a set of spots placed where we should expect to find the lands thus artificially fertilized, and behaving as such constructed cases should. All this, of course, may be a set of coincidences, signifying nothing but the probability seems the other way. As to details of explanation, any we may adopt will undoubtedly be found, on closer acquaintance, to vary from the actual Martian state of things; for any Martian life must differ markedly from our own.

The fundamental fact in the matter is the dearth of water. If we keep this in mind, we shall see that many of the objections that spontaneously arise answer themselves. The supposed Herculean task of constructing such canals disappears at once; for if the canals be dug for irrigation purposes, it is evident that what we see and call, by ellipsis, the canal is not really the canal at all, but the strip of fertilized land bordering it—the thread of water in the midst of it, the canal itself, being far too small to be perceptible. In the case of an irrigation canal seen at a dis tance, it is always the strip of verdure, not the canal, that is visible, as we see' in looking from afar upon irrigated country on the earth.

Startling as the outcome of these observations may appear at first, in truth there is nothing startling about it whatever. Such possibility has been quite on the cards ever since the existence of Mars itself was recognized by the Chaldean shepherds, or whoever the still more primeval astronomers may have been. Its strangeness is a purely subjective phenomenon, arising from the instinct-ive reluctance of man to admit the possibility of peers. Such would be comic were it not the inevitable consequence of the constitution of the universe. To be shy of anything resembling himself is part and parcel of man's own individuality. Like the savage who fears nothing so much as a strange man, like Crusoe who grows pale at the sight of footprints not his own, the civilized thinker instinctively turns from the thought of mind other than the one he himself knows. To admit into his conception of the cosmos other finite minds as factors has in it some-thing of the weird. Any hypothesis to explain the facts, no matter how improbable or even palpably absurd it be, is better than this. Snowcaps of solid carbonic acid gas, a planet cracked in a positively monomaniacal manner, meteors ploughing tracks across its surface with such mathematical precision that they must have been educated to the performance, and so forth and so on, in hypotheses each more astounding than its predecessor, commend themselves to man, if only by such means he may escape the admission of anything approaching his kind. Surely all this is puerile, and should be outgrown as speedily as possible. It is simply an instinct like any other, the projection of the in-stinct of self-preservation. We ought, therefore, to rise above it, and, where probability points to other things, boldly accept the fact provisionally, as we should the presence of oxygen, or iron, or anything else. Let us not cheat ourselves with words. Conservatism sounds finely, and covers any amount of ignorance and fear. We must be just as careful not to run to the other extreme, and draw deductions of purely local outgrowth. To talk of Martian beings is not to mean Martian men. Just as the probabilities point to the one, so do they point away from the other. Even on this earth man is of the nature of an accident. He is the survival of by no means the of an accident. He is the survival of by he means the highest physical organism. He is not even a high form of mammal. Mind has been his making. For aught we can see, some lizard or batrachian might just as well have popped into his place in the race, and been now the dominant creature of this earth. Under different physical circumstances he would have been certain to do so. Amid the physical surroundings that exist on Mars, we may be practically sure other organisms have been evolved, which would strike us as exquisitely grotesque. What manner of beings they may be, we have no data to conceive. How diverse, however, they doubtless are from us will appear from such definite deduction as we are able to make from the physical differences between Mars and our earth. For example, the mere difference of gravity on the surface of the two planets is much more far-reaching in its effects than might at first be thought. Gravity on the surface of Mars is only a little more than one third what it is on the surface of the earth. This would work in two ways to very different conditions of existence from those to which we are accustomed. To begin with, three times as much work, as for example in digging a canal, could be done by the same expenditure of muscular force. If we were trans-ported to Mars, we should be pleasingly surprised to find all our manual labor suddenly lightened threefold. But, indirectly, there might result a yet greater gain to our capabilities; for if Nature chose, she could afford there to build her inhabitants on three times the scale she does on earth, without their ever finding It out except by interplanetary comparison. As we all know, a very large man is much more unwieldy than a very small one. An elephant refuses to hop like a flea; not because he considers it undignified to do so, but sim-ply because he cannot take the step. If we could, we should jump straight across the street, instead of painfully paddling through the mud. Our inability to do so depends partly on the size of the earth, and partly on the size of our own bodies, but not at all on what it at first seems entirely to depend on, the size of the street. To see this, let us consider the very simplest case, that of standing erect. To this every day feat opposes itself the weight of the body simply, a thing of three dimensions, height, breadth and thickness, while the ability to accom-plish it resides in the cross section of the muscles of the knee, a thing of only two dimensions, breadth and thickness. Consequently, a person half as large again as another has about twice the supporting capacity of that other, but about three times as much to support. Standing, therefore, tires him out more quickly. If his size were to go on increasing, he would at last reach a stature at which he would no longer be able to stand at all, but would have to lie down. ou shall see the same effect in quite inanimate objects. Take two cylinders of paraffine wax, one made into an ordinary candle, the other into a gigantic facsimile of one, and then stand both upon their bases. To the small one nothing happens. The big one, however, begins to settle, the base actually made viscous by the pressure of the weight above. Now apply this principle to a possible inhabitant of Mars, Now apply this principle to a possible innabitant of Mars, and suppose him to be constructed three times as large as a human being in every dimension. If he were on earth he would weigh twenty seven times as much as the human being, but on the surface of Mars, since gravity there is only about one third of what it is here, he would weigh but nine times as much. The cross section of his muscles would he nine times as great. Therefore the ratio of his supporting be nine times as great. Therefore the ratio of his supporting power to the weight he must support would be the same as power to the weight he must support would be the same as ours. Consequently he would be able to stand with no more fatigue than we experience. Now consider the work he might be able to do. His muscles, having length, breadth, and thickness, would all be twenty-seven times as effective as ours. He would prove twenty-seven times as strong as we, and could accomplish tweaty-seven times as much. But he would further work upon what required, owing to decreased gravity, but on a third the effort to owing to decreased gravity, but one-third the effort to of styles. 1

SEPTEMBER 7, 1895.

overcome. His effective force, therefore, would be eighty-one times as great as man's, whether in digging causis as in other bodily occupation. As gravity on the surface of Mars is really a little more than one-third that at the sur-face of the earth, the true ratio is not eighty-one, but about fifty; that is, a Martian would be, physically, fifty-fold more efficient than a man. As the reader will observe, there is nothing problematical about this deduction whatever. It expresses an abstract ratio of physical capabilities which must exist between the two planets, quite irrespective of whether there be denizens on either, or how other conditions may further affect their forms.

affect their forms.

Spiritual Phenomena.

Mrs. Mabel Aber as a Materializing Medium. To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

On Thursday evening, the 15th ult., in company with about twenty-five ladies and gentlemen, I attended a séance held at the parlors of Mrs. Mabel Aber, the materializing and portrait-painting medium, at Lily Dale. All being harmoniously seated, singing was joined in, accompanied by piano music executed by Mr. Jackman.

Most of the evening Mrs. Aber was seated at one end of the sitters, always joining in the singing. In a few moments Dr. Blackman and little Bessie-cabinet guidesmaterialized, and addressed all present, after which many spirit-forms appeared, parted the curtains and walked out into the room - often four and five at a time, being in full view of all present.

E. J. McRobert's spirit-wife, son and two of his guides came out at one time, remaining some minutes conversing with the husband and father.

A spirit-child, with flowing hair, robed in pure white, stepped out into the room, after which two children pres-ent went with her into the cabinet, remaining some time in conversation.

Then a lady came to James Stone, his brother, and wife

of the latter, they in turn, recognizing this spirit-friend. A spirit sister and mother came to me, giving their names, which were unknown to any one present. These two were well materialized. They both kissed me, folded their arms about my neck, expressing great joy at coming to me so tangibly. Each member — with one exception — received messages from departed friends.

An Indian of the Seneca tribe being present, was called up to the cabinet, where were materialized the spirit forms of Mr. and Mrs. Camel, who formerly lived at Salamanca, N. Y. David Jamison, the Indian, led them out into the room, introducing them to those present.

Mrs. Aber possesses a quality which renders her a por-trait painting medium, as well as a materializing one. This season, at each materializing searce, an oil portrait is pro-duced, on a canvas being first notched in the corner as a means of identification, then placed between two slates, which, with paints, is placed on the piano, having been kept together by rubber bands. The painting is always given to some member of the circle, the designation being made by the guides of Mrs. Aber.

At the close of this sitting a spirit child, robed in pure white, walked out of the cabinet, took the slates, containing the portrait, from the piano, and presented them to E. J. McRobert of London, Ontario. In each instance the painting is executed during the materializing seance.

Space forbids further mention of the wonderful manifestations of this evening.

On Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock a flash-light seance was held in the same parlors, by the same medium-Mrs. Aber. The persons present beside Mrs. Aber and husband were Col. Edward Shippen, Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. M. C. Ly-man of Chicago; Mr. Thomas Partridge, Barrister, London, Ontario, Can.; Mr. Isaac P. Walton, Tyrone, Pa.; Mr. Rob-ert Smyth, Jackson, Ill.; Mr. A. Bradish, Decorah, Ia., and your scribe.

On entering the house we were seated in the second par-Soon Mr. McRobert, Mr. Walton, Mrs. Lyman and Mr. Partridge were invited by the medium to take seats in the order above named. Singing was joined in by all, where-upon the spirit-beings-five in number-walked out from the cabinet (which consists of a curtain, let fall from a cord suspended from the side walls, forming the hypothe-nuse of a triangle), took their place behind those seated in the chairs. All being ready, the photographer made the flash-light, in which mortals and spirit-beings are distinctly photographed.

The chairs being vacated, another group of sitters were like arranged, consisting of Col. Shippen, Mr. Walton, Mrs. tranurst and Mr. Smith. Again the spirit-beings came from the cabinet, noiselessly took their position behind us as before, placing their hands on our shoulders, answering questions and patting many of us about the face and head. Soon they answered the question as to being ready. Again the flash light photographed the mortals, with the five immortals standing behind! These photographs can be seen and obtained by any one wishing. I will further state that any one of the parties mentioned above will testify to the facts stated, and willingly give any other information desired connected with the above transaction. In passing, will speak of the flash-light for the benefit of those not familiar with the same: J. P. Hearne, the photographer, is employed by the Association to do the pho-tography of the camp. When a person wishes to obtain spirit photographs or the photos of spirit-beings, the one so desiring arranges with some medium, and engages Mr. Hearne to do the photographing. The pictures or photos are taken almost instantaneously by the flash-light. The flash-light machine consists of a metal machine with magazine for holding the flash powder, which is magnesium. When the spirit beings announce themselves ready, the alcohol wick is ignited and the rubber bulb pressed to throw up the powder, which causes the flash-light. At the close of the flash-light seance Col. Shippen engaged the medium, Mrs. Aber, for a sitting on the following day at two o'clock, for the purpose of obtaining a spirit-portrait on a large canvas. At the same time, aided by the spirits, he invited those whom he desired to be present as sitters. The time arrived, the parties were on hand and invited into the searce room, where they were seated a distance from one side of the room, in the following order: Col. Shippen, Hon. A. B. Richmond (of Meadville, Pa.), Mrs. Parkhurst and Mr. McRobert. A dim light illuminated the darkened room. A canvas, about eighteen by twenty inches, on an easel, with a chair on which were pallet, brushes, but an each, which a chart on which were paner, brushes, paints and oil, was placed in front of the sitters. After music and singing, Dr. Blackman and little Florence, cabinet guides, came, giving directions favoring successful results. They requested that the canvas, oils, paints, brushes, etc., be placed within the cabinet. This was done, and the curtains parted, allowing all present a full view of the canvas. Then came Spirit Benjamin West, the cele-brated American painter. He spoke to members of the circle, and when asked if he could allow the curtains to recircle, and when asked if he could allow the curtains to re-main parted, that all present might witness the execution of the picture, he replied, "I will try to stand it." How-ever, when he was losing strength, he would ask to have the curtains let fall a brief time, during which we all dis-tinctly heard the painting going on. The curtains were thus changed three or four times, but for full one-third of the time he painted in full view of all present. The subject of the nortrait produced was Opinde as The subject of the portrait produced was Orindo - an Atlantian, who lived sixteen thousand years ago - who stood seven and a half feet in stature. He was Parent or Ruler of the lost Atlantian Continent. Orindo has often communicated with Mr. Shippen, and had promised him his portrait two weeks previous to the sitting. At this painting we were seated at about 2:15 P. M., and as conditions had to be established before the painting had place, and as the sitters disbanded and were out on the plazza and in the front parlor examining the painting at seventeen minutes to three, the execution could not have overed over twenty five minutes. I will state that the grandfather of Mr. Shippen was the first person who ever remunerated Mr. West for his art service — he having painted the portrait of Mr. West for his art grandmother. Mr. Shippen's grandfather rendered finan-cial aid to Mr. West to go to Italy to study painting abroad. On this occasion, the spirit painter, Mr. West, walked toward Mr. Shippen, referring to the fact that he had painted his grandmother's portrait when in act bill for painted his grandmother's portrait when in earth-life, for which he received his first remuneration for art services rendered. He further remarked that at that time he had had no thought of coming back as a spirit-being to paint another portrait for the grandson. I have exalted communications which were given to Colonel Shippen by advanced ancient spirits. Among the many gifted ones who come to him are Zenobia, Queen of Palmyra; Agatha, daughter of Menkava, the great priest of the Nilus, who existed before the Pharaobs; Marcus Aurelius, of the Roman Empire; Pythagoras, Confucius, Zenobia and Agatha have come to him, and, standing on either side, have given flash-light photographs. He has a collection of the most remarkable slates i ever saw, being covered with paintings, flowers, portraits, monuments, and on all unocoupied spaces are writings of a high order, in gold, silver and different colors-all of which were executed by spirit-power. Orindo, the Atlantian, came and stood by Mr. Shippen in a flash light photograph, showing his immense stature, appearing head and shoulders above the others standing in line with himself. GBACE L. PAPHURST GRACE L. PARKHURST. Lily Dale, N. Y., August, 1895.

Peggy Bradley was one of the few girls who had got into the school house before the door was closed against the teacher, and on the way home that afternoon she said to Wash Bennet:

"Ther's lots o' grit in yer. I don't believe yer afraid o' enything. Yer done jest rite, 'n 'f I'd bin a boy I'd a stood by ye 'n helpt keep 'ole gimblit nose 'out. I hope he won't try t' whip ye; but, 'f he does, I would n't take it. 'f I was you."

"I'm mity glad ye think I done rite, Peggy, fer yer the purtiest 'n sensiblest gal I ever seed in my life.'

"Ob, yer do n't think that, Wash."

"Yes, I do, tho'; 'n I wish I was half 's good 's you, 'n I mean t' be sometime. Peggy, I want t' tell ye som ethin'. 'n I want ye t' promise not t' tell it 't enybody else."

"Well, Wash, 'f you tell a secret I 'll keep it so close nobody 'll git it from me."

"I'm a goin' way off sum'ers whar the folks won't know I belong to a pore family. 'N I'm a goin' to make a man o' myself.'

"Will ye ever come back t' this country agin? "

"Yer won't never want to see me agin, will ye?"

"W'y of course I will, f'r yer one o' my best friends."

"Then I'll come."

"Well, this is where I turn off, so good bye, Wash." And Peggy tripped lightly away, leaving her boyish admirer fixed to the spot where she had left him, and gazing after her retreating form. His heart was filled with love, courage and hope.

The master's anger cooled before the morrow, and instead of punishing the rebellious boys, he treated the matter lightly, saying: "Boys will be boys, and so I forgive you all, and will give you a holiday on New Year's day.'

"Yes, but school will be out then," spoke up Peggy Bradley. "So the boliday won't do us no good."

"I see you're too sharp for me, Peggy, and so you see through the joke I was goin' to play on ye all to get even with ye for barring me out."

The children thought the muster's joke was very funny, and they all laughed heartily, not to say boisterously, at it. The school closed on the last day of December, and on the afternoon of that day quite a number of the patrons came to witness the closing exercises. Two or three of the pupils gave exhibitions of their skill in reading. But the spelling match was the chief feature of the exhibition, and in this branch of learning many of the children showed great progress. A subscription paper was started on its rounds at once, and on the first Monday in January, Solomon Shintoffer entered upon the second quarter of his ca reer of teacher in the "School-House in the Woods."

A large majority of the pupils of the first session were subscribed by their parents to the second, and enough new ones to increase the number to twenty-five. But Bob Harding and Wash Bennet were not there when the roll was called. Bob had left school the day the master gave him that well-merited whipping. His father ordered him to return to school, and on his refusal he also thrashed him soundly, and threatened to repeat the operation if he did not obey the order. Next morning Bob was missing. He rite by the house without stoppin'."

"I could n't a done that, Peggy, for I wanted to see you worse than I did anybody else."

The girl's eyes dropped and a lovely blush crimsoned her cheeks. Becoming herself, she said :

"Why, if I had n't forgot to offer ye a cheer."

"I ain't tired, but I 'll sit down a little while if you will, for I 've got something to tell ye. You was the only person that knew I was going away, but I did n't tell you why I was going. I left you to guess the reason."

"Why, Wash, ye did tell me ye was going away to make a man o' yerself, and I think you done it."

"Do you really think so, Peggy?"

"Yes, I do, and I fully believed you would when you told me you was agoin'."

"And did ye guess why I wanted to make a man of myself the most particular reason? It was because I loved you and wanted to be worthy of you. Now you know, if you did n't know before, why I went off among strangers. Like Jacob of old, I have served seven long years for the girl I love."

"And I have waited for you, Wash, as faithfully as Ra chel waited for Jacob."

"Oh, I'm so glad to hear you say that," and he put his arm about her and kissed her. Then after telling his betrothed that he was first mate of a steamboat plying between Cincinnati and New Orleans, on a salary of five hundred dollars a year and his board, that he had over one thousand dollars in cash, which he had saved from his wages, he said, "I must be in Louisville to meet my boat on the upward trip in about three weeks, and I must take my sweetheart with me. So now I'll go home and see the folks."

"Won't ye take some pumpkin pie and milk before you go?"

"Thank you, I believe I will, especially if you made the pie. Well, I hain't eat as good a piece of pie as that sence I run away from home seven year ago. No, not since the time you gave me a piece at school one day."

'Do you remember that?"

"Remember it? You do n't suppose I could ever forgit, do ye?'

"Well, if ye like my pies so well, come over and take Christmas dinner with us to morrow. Pap and mother'll be glad to see ye, I know."

"I'll be glad to see them, and you, too, so I'll come." and, kissing Peggy good-bye, Wash mounted his horse and was off for his old home.

The wedding came off on the seventh of January, and on the morning of the eighth, Wash and Peggy started on their wedding tour to Louisville, a distance of one hundred and ten miles, on horseback. The roads were new and rough, and the country sparsely settled; yet they enjoyed the three days' journey greatly.

Peggy Bradley had a monopoly of the real reason for Bob Harding's return to his old home. He had not given up hope of capturing her. His mirror and his vanity united in telling him that he was a handsome fellow, and surely the combination of personal beauty, fine clothes, and an elegant turnout would prove irresistible in the eyes of any rustic girl. He was mistaken. Peggy positively refused to ride in his buggy or have anything to do with the young fop, as she called him, when speaking to her own people about him. He had returned to Illinois before Wash Bennet got home; but his sister Jane wrote him all about Wash coming home a rich man and captain of a steamboat, and that he had married Peggy Bradley, and they had gone to the great city of Louisville to live. Jane did not know that her letters would prove more bitter than wormwood or gall to her brother, for she was not in his confidence, hence did not know how the fires of passion, kindled by Peggy's beauty, had burned for years in his sensual heart.

IF Spiritual fermentations are effected in many ways, as well in the heavens as in the earths; but in the world it is not known how they are effected: for they are evils and corresponding falsities, which being let in upon scotteties, act like ferments put into meal and fermentable liquors, by which heterogeneous things are separated, and homohad run away. Nor was he seen or ever heard from for seven years, when he surprised his family by driving up to Swedenborg's "Divine Providence," 25.

Hall's Hair Renewer renders the hair lustrous and silken, gives it an even color, and enables women to put it up in a great variety

BANNER OF LIGHT.

Peurls.

And quoted odes, and jewels five words long, That, on the stretched fore-finger of all time, Sparkle forever."

That right and justice actually rule the world, may may be open to dispute; but that they ought to, that they are supreme over all else, that our part as men is to help make them rule, that human life has this as a part of its ultimate law and aim—of this one may be as sure as that the earth is under his feet; and the sense of it seems to lend infinite dignity to this passing life of ours.—James Vila Blake.

The massive gates of circumstance Are turned upon the smallest hinge.

The human mind is like ground, which acquires a quality according to the pains bestowed on its cultivation,-Swedenborg's "Heaven and Hell," 356.

Deal meekly, gently, with the hopes that guide The lowilest brother straying from thy side; If right, they bid thee tremble for thy own, If wrong, the verdict is for God alone. -0. W. Holmes.

Blasphemy marks the point where argument stops and slander begins.-Ingersoll.

THE PINE TREE. With whispers of futurity And echoes of the past. Twin birds a shelter find in thee Against the wintry blast— The fledgling Hope, that preens her wing Too timorous to fly, And Memory, that comes to sing Her coranachs, and die. —John B. Tabb, in Lippincott's.

Truth has rough flavors if we bite it through.- George ENot.

This life is longest, not whose boneless groins, Sunk eyes, wan cheeks, and snow white hairs bespeaks Life's limits; no! but he whose memory Is thickest set with those delicious scenes 'T is sweet to ponder o'er when even falls

SPIRITUALIST CAMPS.

Verona Park, Me.

To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

Sunday, Aug. 11, dawned clear and beautiful, a large and orderly crowd thronged the grounds. More visitors passed through the gates than on any day since the first year of enthuslasm, when the Association

commenced its work here. The morning service was opened with singing by the choir; an invocation by Mrs. Mary J. Wentworth, an original poem, "The Advent of Modern Spiritual-ism," followed by remarks on the similarity of an clent and modern manifestations of spirit power and its permeation of all religions, which are of divine ori-gin, not excluding the religion called Spiritualism, taught in the Bible and out of the Bible, given by Mrs. Cushing Smith, of Rockland.

Mrs. Cushing Smith, of Rockland. Mrs. Mary J. Wentworth, of Knox, was then intro-duced, who gave an eloquent and effective discourse, portraying the beauty and truth of our expression of religion. She said, "Two questions have ever con-fronted humanity: If Man die, shall He live again ?" and "What is Truth ?" and then proceeded with a logical demonstration of the results gained by the superiors of the human results gained by the questionings of the human mind seeking to know the truth, which has established the fact that man doth live again beyond death's portals. In the afternoon we held our regular memorial ser-

vice. Mrs. Cushing Smith offered an invocation. The President, Mr. F. W. Smith, of Rockland, in the introductory address, spoke of the design of this service and the duty of making the advancement of our dear ones a source of rejoicing, even as we do when some great earthly good comes to them, even though that good must be gained by a period of separation. Mrs. Wentworth took for the basis of her remarks

the words, "O death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory?" and showed that Spiritua lism had taken from death its stiug, from the grave its victory; had brought life and immortality to light, and given joy and consolation to the bereaved ones of earth

Mrs. Schofield-Peyser said: "It is with heartfelt Mrs. Schofield-Peyser said: "It is with heartfelt tory tests. thanksgiving I am here to-day, and I am permitted to express the thoughts which fill my soul with that divine melody born of the spirit. I would ask that the angelic hosts will open wide the door of your inner vision, and make your spiritual discernment stronger; help you to pluck the buds from the tree of knowledge that shall unfold petal by petal into the light of fight spiritual grave. We have an excess of the meetings, good wishes and good-bys, closed this last meeting of 1895. M. CUSHING-SMITH. count of the portrait of little "Beaufont," which was on exhibition. Mrs. Peyser introduced the artist, Mr. Louis F. Jones of Boston. The floral offerings were presented by Mrs. H. M. Ware, and the accompanying poetic tributes by Mrs. M. Cushing-Smith. Mrs. Merrill, the mother of Mrs.

The progressive woman contending for her rights was ably represented by Mr. Louis F. Jones, both costume and acting being inimitably groterque. The sorgs and recitations by the Misses Eddredge were fine and well rendered. Miss ida Densmore and little Ethel Schoville recited finely, while the artistic renderings of Mrs. Pearl Farnum received rounds of applause. Mr. Jones and Mr. Runyan furnished solos that were enthusiastically received. Mrs. Mary J. Wentworth recited an original poem, "The Down-ward Train," with pathetic earnestness. Mr. Smith read "The Future Horie at. Verons," to the great amusement of his listeners, and his "Alphabetical Bermon" was received with great applause. An in-terview between "Madame Philosophia and Profes sor Esoteric" also created much amusement. Friday, Aug. 16, the meeting was opened with an

terview between "Madame Philosophia and Profes sor Esoteric " also created much amusement. Friday, Aug. 16, the meeting was opened with an invocation by Mrs. Mary J. Wentworth. The Presi-dent read Lizzle Doten's grand poem, "Fraternity," then introduced Mrs. M. Cushing-Smith, of Rockland as the speaker. Subjects were requested from the au-dience and the following were clearly and acceptably dealt with: "The Divinity of Christ," "Spiritual Life." and "The Condition of the Spirit on Entering the Other Life while in a State of Intoxication." Mrs. Mary J. Wentworth followed, and "Song Bird" delighted the audience with messages in choice poetle song. This little control comes ouly in rare in-stances, and is always a welcome visitor. Saturday, the only morning conference meeting of the week, was held in the Pavilion. Messrs. Louis F. Jones, Sidney Walter Dean, Mrs. Mary J. Wentworth and others took part in interesting and instructive secretises. In the afternoon the annual business meet-ing was held. Mrs. M. Cushing-Smith was chosen Olerk, Hon. Sidney Dean, Moderator. The following officers were chosen for the ensuing year, viz: President, Freeman W. Smith, Rockland, Me.; Vice President, Freeman W. Smith, Rockland, Me.; Vice President, Freeman W. Smith, Rockland, Me.; Cierk, Mrs. E. Schofeld Peyser, Providence, R. I.; Treasurer, John H. Eldridge, Bucksport, Me.; Trus-tees, Thomas Fowler, Medway; A. F. Smith, Ban-gor; R. H. Emery, Bucksport, Me.; Col. S. P. La Gros, Orland. Sunday, Aug. 18, a drenching rain made our audi-

Orland. Sunday, Aug. 18, a drenching rain made our audi-ences somewhat small. The President, F. W. Smith, of Rockland, Me., gave the morning discourse, treat-ing ably of the three greatest evils of the past ages extending somewhat into the present—" Ignorance, Selfishness, and Intemperance." He showed that " Ignorance " was responsible for all suffering resulting from living at variance with law, and that knowledge taking the place of igno-rance proves a strong emancipatory power. He gave a glowing tribute to Thomas Patne, the unfaitering disciple of Reason, whose work is becoming daily more appreciated by the masses. "Selfishness" is the father of trusts, monopolies, syndicates, and the great corporations owning and controlling the mil-lions of capital coined by the tolling laborers, who are bound fast in the chains of poverty. bound fast in the chains of poverty. "Intemperance," one of Poverty's most successful

Generals, has wrecked thousands of happy homes, sent millions to an untimely drunkard's grave, and wrecked the happiness of wives, nothers and children unnumbered. When the commercial value of a human life is considered, the enormous loss the world has sustained by these untimely deaths becomes alarmingly apparent. By the working of the law of evolution these evils are being gradually lessened and the world

is advancing. Mr. Smith closed with a brief summary of the work that is being accomplished by Spiritualism and the grandeur of the ultimate results of its mission in the future.

Inture. In the afternoon Mrs. Cushing Smith spoke on "The Mission of Life." All life is the gift of God, who is the Infinite Source abiding in and working through all created things. All life is grand. All expressions of life are parts of one harmonious, symmetrical whole, which would be neither harmonious nor symmetrical were the most seemingly insignificant part left out. To finite minds the meantude of the Infinite plan hes To finite minds the magnitude of the Infinite plan has not been revealed. Each human life is kindled by the Divine, and may be made glorious in its expression, notwithstanding the environments of earth-life. The mission of life is to slowly and surely evolve, from imperfectly developed forms, the perfect in all its beauty

and grandeur. Mrs. Mary J. Wentworth took the same subject in its relation to the mission of individuals, the work for humanity that calls for pure, unselfish effort-the weak to be sustained and encouraged; the criminals to be reclaimed; the sufferers to be relieved; the children to be taught and guided, and the truth to be proclaim-to be taught and guided, and the truth to be proclaim-ed throughout the world. So the ripples of thought broadened and widened, and the "mission of life" grew to grand-proportions, each part a sacred trust that, by individual effort, should grow and mingle with In the Divine. In the evening a social circle was held in the dining

hall. Mr. Louis F. Jones gave a number of satisfac-tory tests. Mrs. Mary C. Donnell spoke of the great work that

round chairman, the best I have ever associated with, is Mr. W. W. Howe, of Grand Rapids, Mich. On Sunday evening was the farewell conference and rejoicing over sure success and soothing har-

mony, Our camp has had just enough gentle friction to fill us all with enthusiasm. All felt proud of the camp's

us all with enthusiasm. All felt proud of the camp's graud and sure success. Next year, all who helped to organize the camp, to clear the ground, to work on the auditorium, during those hot, sultry days, and all who devoted time and energy before and during the camp-meeting, will be proud to be known as pioneers in such a grand and growing work for humanity. Mr. W. Howe, our President, said that the growth and success of this camp has had no equal in the United States. All this proves that the people can have just such a camp as they want; a camp of and for the people, where all members can, in voting, help to elect the trustees, who choose their efficers.

help to elect the trustees, who choose their efficers. For thirty years, the camp leases lots for two, three

or five dollars, according to location. Several cot-tages will be erected next year. Mr. L. P. Mitchell of Mason, Mich., is a good ma-

terializing medium, two forms appearing at once. Dimondale, Mich. HENRY E. MARTIN.

Passed to Spirit-Life.

From her home at City Square, Beverly, Mass., MRS. JU-LIA HIUKS, at the advanced age of 84 years.

LIA HIOKS, at the advanced age of 84 years. She was the mother of Miss Julia Hicks, whose transition was chronicled in THE BANNER August 10. The mother and daughter were separated only for a little while. They were uatives of Gloucester, but resided in Beverly two years. Mrs. Bicks leaves one son, Albert, and four grand-children. in Ipswich, besides relatives in Gloucester, South Boston, Saugus, and in Beverly. While Mrs. Hicks and her daughter lived in Beverly they made many friends, and a large circle of acquaintances will regret the departure of the mother so soon after the death of the daughter, but will together and in death they are not separated." The services were attended by the writer. MRS. J. K. D. CONANT. MRS. J. K. D. CONANT.

From his residence, Needham, Mass., Aug, 14, 1895, SAM-

UEL F. FULLER, aged 73 years 3 months and 10 days. Mr. Fuller was born in Needham, but had resided in Na-tick, Sherburn and Dover. Having sold his farm in Dover, he and his wife made their home with their eldest son, Fran-cis L. Fuller, one of the Selectmen of the town of Need-ham.

ham. Mr. Fuller was upright and just, and respected by all who knew him. He was always opposed to sectarianism in all its forms, and interested in all the reforms of the day. He leaves a wife and six sons, who feel deeply his depart-ure to the higher life. Selections were read and prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. Thatcher (Unitarian), after which the writer offered a few remarks and made the closing prayer at the funeral. It was one of the most difficult duties of my life to stand by the coffic hat contained the outward form of my fother and

was one of the most difficult duifes of my life to stand by the cofin that contained the outward form of my father and volce the inspirations of the moment; my spiritual vision was opened and the arisen spirit, with many others, was clearly visible above the coffin. The floral tributes were many, and very beautiful. A quartet rendered appropriate selections. That knowledge of immortality born of Spiritualism is with us to comfort until the day comes when we all shall meet again in a fairer realm. GEO. A. FULLER.

From his home in Marion County, Ga., Aug. 13, 1895, JAMES L. LANCASTER.

L. LANCASTER. He was born in Edgecomb County, N. C., June 10, 1810. My father was stricken down with paralysis on the morning of June 10, 1893, and died at 10 o'clock at night on the 13th. He was a firm Spiritualist, and subscriber for and reader of the BANNER OF LIGHT the most of the time since it has been published—also other spiritual papers and a great many spiritual books, A. J. Davis's works, Judge Edmonds' works and those of others. Brantley, Ga., Aug. 24, 1395.

MRS. ROFALIE A. NOBLE (nee BACON), Aug. 12, from her residence at Dansville, N. Y.

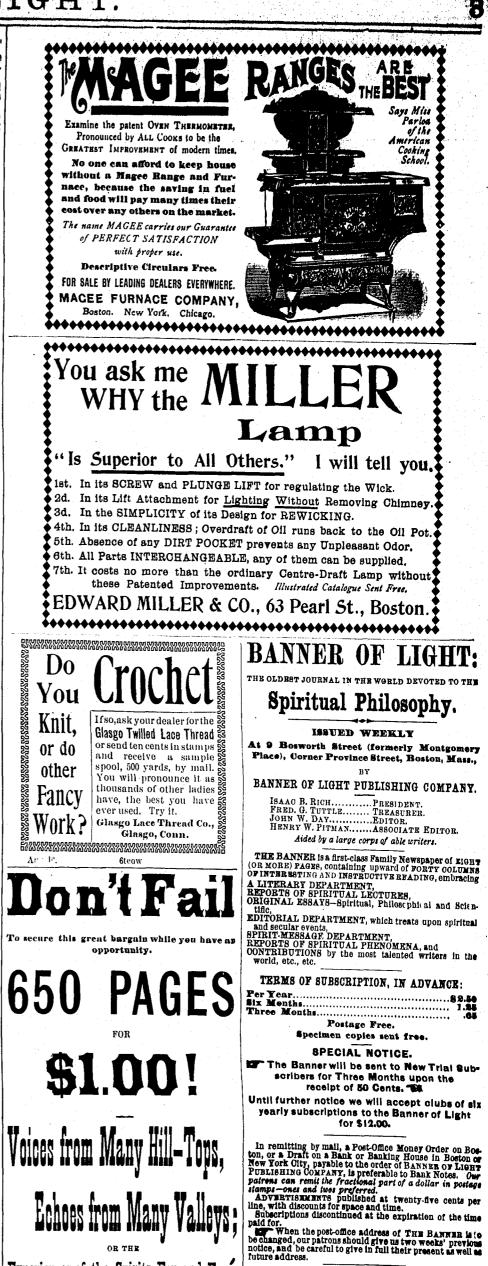
Through an illness of several months, which from the first was critical, she endured with fortitude while ca-gerly hoping that her transition was near. The knowl-edge and philosophy of Spiritualism sustained her during this tedious ordeal, as it had through many emergencies of life. Her life was a royal example of faithfulness to truth and duty. She cared many years tenderly for her invalid husband, who survives her, and whose affiltion in her loss is great. liggreat. A large circle of friends will miss her cherished friendship and presence. LUCINDA B. CHANDLER. dship and presence.

August 24, from her home in Putneyville, N. Y., MRS. R.

B. HOLLING, widow of the late Captain A. A. Holling. Bar She was a firm believer in Spiritualism, an interested reader of the BANNER OF LIGHT, and was among the first to subscribe for it. She was 82 years of ace; she suffered greatly in this life, waiting anxiously to be called home; she leaves three daughters, one son and many grandchil-dren, who deeply mourn their loss, but feel that when this earthly life is over they shall meet her in spirit-land. SARAH L. MILLER. eader of the BANNER OF LIGHT, and was amon

From Webster, Mass., Aug. 19, suddenly, NANOY LYMAN HARDY, widow of the late Levi Hardy of Worcester, aged 79 years 11 months.

79 years 11 months. For thirty-five years she has been a believer in Spiritual-ism and a reader of THE BANNER, from which she derived great comfort; her greatest happiness was in the commun-ion with loved ones gone before. Her spiritual ministra-tions in sickness and sorrow will be missed by a large cir-cle of loving friends. She leaves one son and two daugh-ters, whose love follows her in that heavenly home to which—with almost her latest breath—she said she was going, when she slept to awake no more in the earthly her personal friends Mr. Luther Colby, Dr. Gliman T. Pike, Mrs. Ozias Gillett, Mrs. Fanny Conant, with many other old-time Spiritualists. E. P. M.



M. Cushing-Smith. Mrs. Merril, the mother of Mrs. Mazde Merrill Lemberg, was one of our number years ago, and from the daughter we received a beau-tiful memorial poem. At the close of the memorial service, Mr. Jones, under test conditions, gave an exhibition of his won-derful fire-test, to the satisfaction of the great audi-ence assembled. In the evening a public circle was held in the Pavilion

held in the Pavilion. Monday afternoon Mr. F. W. Smith presented the subject of "Phrenology," showing the position of the various organs, and the relative influence of defined characteristics on the life and work of the individual. He spoke of the indelible signs written on the head, the face, the hand; appearing in the voice, the walk and every movement of the body-signs so apparent to the skilled observer that the real personality inevi-tably reveals itself, in spite of all efforts at conceal-ment ment.

By request, he gave a brief examination of the head of a bright little boy in the audience, stating his characteristics and possibilities of development in a very satisfactory manner.

Tuesday P. M. Mrs. Mary C. Donnell-a teacher of the science of mental healing-gave an exposition of the grandeur of selfhood, urging her hearers to culti-vate the soul within and elevate it to its legitimate the gradient of sethiloid, then in the termination of the soul within and elevate it to its legitimate throne, and thus make it a ruler over material envi-ronments. "Looking within, you may perceive the self there, and you may conclude that it is a very self-ish thing; a thing to be thrown overboard, while on your bended knees you beg for a nobler self. Now this nobler self you are begging for is the very self you are misjudging; and there is nothing the matter with you except that your dull intelligence fails to recognize this beautiful breath of God which is indi-vidualized within you. God, the Life Principle, man-ifests to you from the audience brought forth earnest, helpful thoughts from the speaker. In the evening Mrs. Schofield-Peyser held a circle in the Pavilion for the benefit of the Association, which was very satisfactory. Wednesday afternoon was devoted to the interests of the Temperance Movement, as conducted by the W. C. T. U. Several White Ribboners are in our As-sociation, who ably presented some of the branches of

W. C. T. U. Several White Ribboners are in our As-sociation, who ably presented some of the branches of work taken up by this grand army of women. Mr. Smith spoke of the general work and the forty or more departments of the organization, giving spec-ial attention to prison reform, providing homes for homeless children, and Franchise, (or Woman Sut-frage), introducing Mrs. K. C. Pishon, of Augusta, Superintendent of Franchise for Kennebec county. Mrs. Pishon gave a synopsis of her department of work, and a most interesting account of the visit of Woman's Christian Temperance Union dele-gates, who appeared before our legislature last winter in behalf of suffrage for women. The department looking after friendless girls has in Augusta procured rooms, where the girls are look-ed after in a manner similar to the Young Men's Christiss being on the same footing with those of evan-gelical beliefs.

gelical beliefs.

gelical beliefs. Mrs. Cushing-Smith spoke of Scientific Temperance as it is taught in the public schools, and the import-ance of this study to the rising generation; also on the department devoted to "Social Purity." Mrs. Went-worth gave a brief, strong, temperance lecture, re-minding us of John B. Gough's stirring utterances, and closed with a fine inspirational poem. Mr. Thomas Rowler grave arguing energy of the old

Mr. Thomas Fowler gave reminiscences of the old times, when the barrel of rum was as necessary in the family as the barrel of flour, and showed the evolution of public opinion that has brought about such a different sentiment in the minds of the people.

Thursday afternoon we expected to hear from our venerable brother, Hon. Sidney Dean; but a sudden attack of illness prevented his appearance on the rostrum.

Mrs. Donnell briefly and pertinently made a prac

Mrs. Donnell briefly and pertinently made a prac-tical application of the thoughts presented Tuesday afternoon, giving more light on the successful prac-tice of mental healing. Mrs. Cushing Smith spoke briefly on subjects pre-sented by the audience, "The Uses of Medlumship" and "Materialization." Medlumship is not confined to this age, nor expressed only through the organism of man. First of all, the uses of medlumship are to transmit, in truth and purity, that which is received from wise intelligences who have advanced to higher spheres. Medlumship is not confined to the dwellers upon earth. Thoughts from ancient cnes who have been learning for ages ceme to us through the various

upon earth. Thoughts from ancient thes who have been learning for ages come to us through the various strats of mediums, who work in the higher spheres. The scientific possibility of materialization was clearly shown. By request Mr. Louis F. Jones gave an account of experiences in investigating this phase of mediumship wherein had been proved conclusively to bim the certainty of disembodied spirits recibiling themselves in a meterial form that can be readily

themselves in a material form that can be readily recognized by their friends. In the evening we held our literary and musical entertainment. Mr. Sidney Walter Dean, the accom-plished manager, furnished a program that received deserved commendation.

Riverside Park, Grand Ledge, Mich. To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

The last week of this new camp has been closing grandly. All visitors are pleased with its natural. healthful and picturesque advantages.

Another of Michigan's favorite speakers, Mrs. Jennie H. Jackson, was here last week. Her improvisations are filled with sense, melody and rhyme.

She and her husband gave a stereopticon entertainment about the World's Fair.

I ment about the World's Fair. On Tuesday Mrs. Effie F. Josselyn spoke from sub-jects given by the audience. If justice could be ren-dered to all, then charity would be fulfilled. It was easy for her to speak amid so much harmony. Bro. George F. Perkins made a flying visit, and was delighted with the hale and hearty manner in which he and others were met, greeted, and made welcome. As this camp belongs to the people, and not stock-holders, such a feeling of brotherhood is the result of upselfishness among the bromoters and workers of unselfishness among the promoters and workers of

our camp. On Tuesday afternoon Dr. A. B. Spinney of Detroit

On Tuesday afternoon Dr. A. B. Spinney of Detroit gave a fine lecture; from the Bible he quoted pas-sages narrating spiritual phenomena. On Wednesday the annual election of officers took place. Any person who signs his name to the mem-bership book becomes a voting member; no fee is required. The following are the trustees: J. C. Ro-senberger, four years; J. S. Mudge, three years; WI. Divine, two years; W. W. Howe, two years; Mrs. A. E. Sheets, two years; George H. Sheets, one year; Justin P. Russell, one year. At each election the new trustee is chosen for the same length of time as his predecessor, so there are old members on the board all the while. At a board meeting the same officers were elected: J. C. Rosenberger, Superintendent of the camp

At a board meeting the same oncers were elected: J. C. Rosenberger, Superintendent of the camp grounds; W. W. Howe, President; Mrs. A. E. Sheets, Vice-President; George H. Sheets, Treasurer; Justin P. Russell, Secretary. On Wednesday Mrs. A. E. Sheets gave the memo-rial address. A few chairs were tastefully decorated with flowers and ferns and memeutoes for splrit-tionde who had denarted during the last year

with flowers and ferns and mementoes for spirit-friends who had departed during the last year. At the business meeting later in the afternoon a vote of thanks and confidence was given to the old board of trustees for their faithfulness and untiring energy in starting and improving the camp-grounds and in building the Auditorium. Other committees and workers received rising votes. In fact, justice and harmony bubbled up and over like a sparkling fountain in the morning rays of success. Those who donated work and did anything there was to do, instead of sitting around, when our finances were low, deserve the credit of being pioneers in this camp. At such times, willing hands can do a great deal to encourage those who have to do as much and more by signing as security for building material and

dear to encourage those who have to do as much and more by signing as security for building material and carpenters' wages. Mr. Bert Woodworth's test séances after each lec-ture are wonderful indeed. The tests are readily recognized by investigators and friends in the audi-

recognized by investigators and friends in the audi-ence. His trumpet scances are also a success. Verue Cooper, a young man of Mason, gave two scances here. He sits under test conditions, with flour in his hands, and is willing to do so. The most convincing of all was the appearance of a lady dressed in white robes at one side of the curtains and a man at the other side. Both were seen at the same time. Large and small forms appeared, looking much unlike the beardless youth. At the close, flour was found in his hands. He promises to be a fine medium. Mrs. Marion Carpenter, of Detroit, pleases all with her lectures and platform tests. On Friday, Harrison D. Barrett arrived and spoke of the needs of state and national organization to de-fend the cause and its workers. He is a forcible

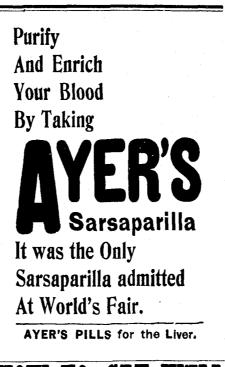
fend the cause and its workers. He is a forcible speaker, and won many friends. Hon, L. V. Moulton was sick in northern Ohio, much to the regret of all; neither could he attend the State Convention.

much to the regret of all; neither could he attend the State Convention. The State Association of Spiritualists met at Lar-sing and elected the following officers: President, L. V. Moulton, Grand Rapids; Vice-President, Mrs. A. E. Sheets, Grand Ledge; Secretary, Mrs. May Ayers, Lansing; Treasurer, Dr. J. C. Batdorf, Grand Rapids; Trustees, John Hutchinson, Jackson; Dr. J. A. Mar-vin. Lansing, and C. E. Dent, Vicksburg. As delegates to the National Convention at Wash-ington, Dr. A. W. Edson, of Lansing, and Mrs. A. E. Sheets were elected, and L. V. Moulton was recom-mended to the National Convention as a proper per-son to be chosen as a delegate to the International Convention of Religions, which meets in Europe next year.

Convention of Religions, which meets in Europe next year. On Sunday, Aug. 18, the last day, Lyman C. Howe spoke about the ideal standard of Spiritualism; each person's ideal standard of right conduct under all cir-cumstances was found within himself. Each must work out his own salvation and progress. At the close of the lecture, a vote of thanks was given to Mr. W. W. Howe and to Mrs. A. E. Sheets for their conteous and untiring efforts as presiding officers. To them much of the proverbial harmony in the camp was due. Our President is genial in all his ways. He does not monopolize any time in talk-ing, but he is a friend to all mediums and urges them to speak and take part in the conferences. An all-

From the residence of his sister, Mrs. L. P. White, HoL-MAN CLARK, aged 75 years 3 months. M. J. T. Topsham, May 27, 1895.

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tons: In means annihilation or the beginning of another life. He became a fervid convert to Spiritualism, and found to his surprise that he himself possessed marked medial pow-ers. He then succeeded in establishing spirit-communica-tion with his mother, and received messages on both the physical and the mental plane. In the meantime the young wife, through the instrumen-tality in the first instance of the illness and cure by a me-dum of a very dear sister, also becomes converted to Spirit-ualism.

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"He that is first in his own cause seemeth just; but his neighbor comes and searcheth him."-Prov. zriii., 17. "He that diggeth a pit shall fail into it."-Eccleriatics, z., 8. Pamphiet, pp. 54. Price 25 cents. For sale by BANNER OF LIGHT PUBLISHING CO. SIDERIAL EVOLUTION; or, A New Cos-mology. Being an Explanation of the Principles that Pertain to Universal Life Force and its Expressions in Form. Scientific Series. By the Author of "PLANETARY EVO-LUTION."

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Volume Seventy-Eight.

This is the first number of still another volume of the BANNER OF LIGHT. It will be allowed that it has fairly become at least numerically a veteran journal. Its work in the world of mortals has been continuous and faithful, with results whose extent and character will be better told at another time than now. Within a short period, as all its readers well know, a new departure has been made in the administration of its financial affairs, arrangements having been fully made for its reg- methods of the Salvation Army among the ular publication and the transaction of its varied business by an organized Stock Company. The full announcement on the editorial the bringing together of the Church and the page will acquaint all the readers and friends very poor. He affirmed it to be the problem with the conditions of the new arrangement of church life of the day, that in point of imin detail and the further purpose of the organ- portance it overshadows all the other socioized Company. The only thing now wanting to assure the enlarged success and efficiency of the BANNER is the immediate practical cooperation of the great body of Spiritualists in the country. The ordinarily observant and reflective mind can hardly fail to see that Spiritualism has advanced to a stage where a new class of forces would seem to be called into action under its inspiring guidance and direction. A vaster field is continually opening for progressive occupancy. There are questions of the broadest and most vital significance to be met and satisfactorily answered-questions of education, of legislation, of equal justice before the law and at the ballot box, together with others that will readily occur to the spiritualistic believer and worker. So that it would seem to be all but impossible to remain indifferent to the call of duty in a cause that includes so much that is priceless in promise and sacred in association. Where and what is the single cause existent among men that carries within itself so great a weight of obligation, that is of such elevation in its teaching, that yields such a wealth of happiness in its results, that enjoys the support of an influence so devoted to love and the cause of humanity? It is not yet fifty years since the introduction of this New Religion to the attention of the world, for which we all look forward with such fond anticipations for the future. An increased interest is developed every year throughout our own and other countries, and new developments from the spirit side of life are all the while enlarging and strengthening our faith and increasing our knowledge. It is an indisputable fact that greater events have occurred in the last half-century to develop the faculties of the human mind and advance the cause of humanity than was done in the same direction during the whole eighteen hundred years since the Christian era. That is because the development has been spiritual. There is but one universal law, and that is the law of Love. Spiritualism preaches and teaches that only. It introduces to the common recognition the law of harmony, as universal in its operation as the law of gravitation. That is the one thing Spiritualists themselves need to know. And when that desideratum is attained in larger measure, it cannot but draw close after it the sentiment of unity, of liberality, of sincere devotion to the cause to which we confide our profoundest belief. The time has come when Spiritualists, as such, should work together, if they cherish the hope of being of help to the invisible ones who would mold anew the thought of mortals with a view to a higher plane of life in time to come. The redemption of the world lies within the active power of spirit-agency, and that can operate with success upon mankind only with the willing assistance of those still in the form.

The Case of Dr. Ryder.

Returning to the case of this gentleman, to whom we referred last week as being the latest prey of the heresy hunter - this time at Andover Seminary-we remark in advance that real religion should be natural and normal and healthy, yielding a blessing instead of conferring mere authority, promoting the spirit of fraternal love in place of rankling hostility and envious hatred, and irrigating to an increased productiveness the soil of human souls. If this

is boastingly spoken of by many religionists as no longer the age of persecution, it cannot be successfully denied that it exhibits in a limited degree the survival of the same spirit. If we no longer permit ecclesiastical power to work physical wrong upon those who challenge its statements, other methods are followed today which are not less cruel, though more subtly refined.

If Dr. Ryder, as he is universally said to be, is widely known as a learned, sincere and devoted man, pray is not that enough? Could the most complete certification of the most authoritative power that claims religion to be its special care, express and convey more? If more is required, it must necessarily be human, and therefore faulty and unreliable, not religious and allied to the divine. What it exactly and definitely is that constitutes Dr. Ryder's guilt of "heresy" has not yet been cast in the form of a statement, neither indeed can be. Whatever it is, whether a metaphysical abstraction into the depths of which his accusers shrink from taking a plunge or the imaginary dividing of a theological hair 'betwixt the north and northeast side," it is self evident that it bears no practical relation

to Christianity. If anything real is to be accomplished by this breathless chase of the heresy hunters after the anise bag trail, it can be only the conversion of the Andover Theological Seminary into a keep for pursuing metaphysical game and the establishment of a place where the thought thieves of good men cannot hope to break in. Andover is simply to be made a preserve for the exclusive enjoyment of the hunters, who are free to course in and out and up and down without fear of interference. And is that put forth as the largest and truest concept of religion in its high estate, the most and the all that is to be said for it in the name and for the sake of humanity's salvation? God forbid! is the instinctive response of the unnumbered voices of uncounted men and

women. Is there not something more and better to be done than what these heresy-hunters are engaged about in the stirring time 1.4 which our common lot is cast? Is religion only an aimless waste of force on the part of those who ought to be the best men among us, even as they would be thought? The good Bishop Potter, who took up a month's personal residence among the populous poor of the East Side in New York, attests very differently. The Archbishop of Canterbury, in England, is a willing witness to the broad contrary. The latter confesses to being a convert to the poor and down-trodden of the earth. Bishop Potter acknowledged his special work to be

Prof. A. R. Wallace,

England's great scientist, was led to a belief in spirit-return and communion by no attack of overpowering sympathy, but by the hard pressure of demonstrated fact. As recorded in a late issue of the Philosophical Journal he says, after prefacing his testimony with the assurance that he was at first so thorough and confirmed a materialist that he could not find a place in his mind for the conception of spiritual existence or for any other agencies in the universe than matter and force:

"Facts are stubborn things.... The facts beat me. They compelled me to accept them as facts long before I could accept the spiritual explanation of them. There was at that time no place in my fabric of thought into which it could have fitted. By slow degrees a place was made, but it was made not by any preconceived or theoretical opinions, but by the continuous action of fact upon fact which could not be got rid of in any other way.... That theory is most scientific which best explains the whole theory of phenomena, and I therefore claim that the spirit hypothesis is a second spirit hypothesis is most scientific. Those who believe as I do-that spiritual beings can and do, subject to general laws and for certain pur-poses, communicate with us-must see in the steady advance of inquiry the assurance that, so far as their beliefs are logical deductions from the phenomena they have witnessed, those beliefs will at no distant date be accepted by all truth seeking inquirers."

This experience of Prof. Wallace in the domain of spiritual investigation is the result which always follows careful inquiry into this profound and heart-cheering revelation by any mind which possesses the courage to acknow! edge truth when traced to its source.

A Spirit Knight.

As one incident showing the progress of public opinion concerning that life of the spirit which follows the present on the material plane, it may be noted that during the recent Conclave of Knights Templars in Bostonwhich was so largely attended by the brethren and so warmly welcomed by the citizens-THE HERALD printed an illustrated edition in colors; on the first page was depicted the Masonic column on the march, with banners, swords and appropriate regalia: superimposed upon the front of the black column was the figure of an armed, red-crossed Crusader on his panoplied steed, wrought in pale colors, indicative of the principle of knightly honor, which survives in the Order and leads the movement still further on.

Time was when this spiritual leader would have been depicted as hovering on outspread and so faithfully labored will join hands with wings above the marching host; but to-day, by the broadening influence of returning spirits among the people, the winged stranger is not there shown - the knight is pictured as a resolute man seated upon his horse and that horse tramping along the ground. Fit emblem is this of the modern-day conception that spiritual forces operate as active agents among and on a level with the common brotherhood of men, in a breathing world, not as floating abstractions in the viewless air of an incomprehensible Paradise!

Burying Grounds for Pleasure Grounds.

Here is another object lesson for cremation, being a practical illustration of the ultimate Mary's Church, Woolwich, Eng., for some years with orthodox churches, those who favor a of the city's entire population. past in disuse, has, after much trouble, been liberal religion, and those who do not go to don, for the benefit of the Woolwich artisans ground, though happily devoted to the use of | many other cities of the country. the living, is still "God's Acre." So it goes. The churchyard, burying ground and ceme tery are gradually converted to other uses, and so after a while at any rate. The very churches in time are transferred to other uses, or else crumble and decay. The earth, itself, in fact. is but one grand cemetery - in which all organisms successively change their form and renew themselves in other expressions. All alike is consecrated ground. The pleasure ground is, in turn, laid out on the soil that is composed of the dead.

A New Departure.

Arrangements have been made whereby the BANNER OF LIGHT in future is to be brought out by a Stock Company.

This Company has been incorporated under the laws of the State of Maine, with a capitalization of \$25,000; it was organized by the election of Isaac B. Rich as President, and Fred G. Tuttle, Treasurer-John W. Day, Henry W Pitman, John W. Drew, Fred G. Tuttle and Isaac B. Rich being the Directors-and the large stock of valuable books, etc., the subscription-list, good will of business, etc., have been acquired by said Company.

It is the desire of the Directors to add to THE BANNER novel features, such as copious and frequent printing in its columns of "halftone" portraits of spiritual workers and camp scenes : also the securing of special correspondents in various parts of the country, and other features that they are not ready to announce, which will greatly increase its interest and usefulness; therefore they have decided to place four hundred shares of the stock upon the market at \$25 per share. This is a statement in brief of the arrangements thus far made. While appealing to the good fellowship of the "brethren of the household of faith," the Directors point the intending investor's attention to the fact that, as the property purchased by said Company is really much in excess of the valuation under which it has been acquired, the future may be confidently expected to bring a dividend to its stockholders.

THE BANNER has been a paying institution, and can in the future be kept as such, if the spiritualistic public for which it has so long the New Company, and by the purchase of shares become co-workers in the good service for humanity which this paper most unquestionably achieves.

Here is an opportunity, Spiritualists of the world, to unite in strengthening for further work the veteran journal of your Cause, and to aid in adding new features to THE BANNER.

ET At Sioux Falls, South Dakota, a new church bas recently been founded, named the People's church, the pastor being Rev. J. S. Andrew, who has been for two years pastor of the Unitarian church in that city. He prodisposal of cemetery grounds. An area of poses to gather into the fold of his new church four acres, formerly the burying ground of St. all those persons who have grown discontented

VEWSY NOTES AND PITHY POINTS.

No matter though it towers to the sky, Aud darkens earth, you cannot make the lie Immortal; though stupendously ensbrined By art in every perfect mold of mind-Angelo, Raphael, Milton, Handel, all Its pillars, cannot stay it from the fall. - Gerald Massey.

An exchange chronicles this recipe for the prevention of hydrophobia after the bite of a dog: Take immediately warm vinegar or tepid water, wash the wound clean therewith, and then dry it; then pour upon the wound a few drops of hydrochloric acid.

Patron-"Wun Lung, is it true that many of the Japanese have become Christians?" Chi-nese Laundryman—" Me sabe thatee so. See how they fightee!"—New York Weekly.

Old Bostonians will be interested to know that in the September issue of The Cosmopolitan a well known New York lawyer relates the story of "A Famous Crime"-the murder of Dr. Parkman by Professor Webster.

> Oft those who read their titles clear To mansions in the sky, Will wake up rudely yet, I fear, To find in Spain they lie. -Puck.

There is never the body of a man, how strong and stout soever, if it be troubled and in-flamed, but will take more harm and offence by wine being poured into it.—Plutarch.

At a dinner given to the officers of the British army and navy, it is said Lord Stratford suggested that every guest should write on a piece of paper the name of the person whose deeds in the Crimean war would engrave themselves most indelibly in the history of the English people; and on examination it was found that every one had written the name of FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE.

Never judge people by their clothes. The man with fringe around his trousers, run down-at the heel shoes and battered hat, may be the editor of your county newspaper, while the man with rich new clothes and bright yellow shoes may be one of the delinquent subscribers.-Sedgwick City (Kan.) Pantagraph.

BANNER OF LIGHT.-In another column will be found the prospectus of this noted publica-tion, the organ of the Spiritualists everywhere, a paper that is fire proof and full of enterprise and push. If you are at all interested in these matters and are fond of good literature beside, read the "ad." and subscribe.- Weekly Tribune, Hornellsville, N. Y.

> The power of the orator's tongue For ages in praise has been songue, But it has not a place Beside newspaper space For reaching the old and the yongue!

The supreme need of the hour is the personalizing of duty, the individual recognition of civic obligation followed by appropriate action.

If you should wish to be miserable, you must think about yourself—about what you want, what you like, what respect people ought to pay to you, and then to you nothing will be pure. You will spoil everything you touch; you will make sin and misery for yourself out of everything which God sends you, you will be as wretched as you choose.-Kingsley.

Action may not always bring happiness, but there is no happiness without action.-Disraell.

> All cannot charge or lead the van; All can be brave and true; And where the captain's standard waves, There's work for all to do; And work from which thou mayst not flee, Which must be done, and done by thee.

The conclave of the Knights Templars last week in Boston proved to be a memorable affair, and was participated in by no less than twenty five thousand of the Masonic order, be-side being set off with the enthusiastic welcome

SEPTEMBER 7, 1895.

BS. E. White, Baltimore, Md., writes in renewing his subscription: "I should indeed be very sorry to ever have my name withdrawn from your mailing machine. I have not the others." from your mailing machine. I have not the language to express the joy and comfort that THE BANNER brings to my soul. I would that the wide world read its columns and thought as I do."

"Labor day" was finely observed in Boston; five thousand men connected with sundry organizations were in line; bright banners and unique mottoes were displayed-and music leut its charm to the occasion. The procession was reviewed by the State Governor.

religious questions. "It should"-he said-"it must enlist all the energies of the Church, her clergy and lay helpers. There is much, very much, to be done, and it behooves us all to bestir ourselves. 1 confess," he voluntarily

added, "that I feel that 1 am but a student who is grappling with the preliminaries of a very difficult subject. The extent of that subject is practically boundless. The practical aspects of the problem are as vast as are its spiritual questions, and every day widens the responsibilities of the Church and the needs of those to whom it must minister." What is religious heresy in comparison with this state of things? What is theology and its points that grow darker the more they are explained? What are heresy-hunters by the side of the salvationists in every religious denomination?

Restrict Foreign Immigration.

The report of the Legislative Commission on the unemployed, in which the immigration question is considered, is quoted from in the circular recently issued by the Immigration Restriction League, approving the statement that "the evil of non-employment is in a considerable measure due to irresponsible, illadvised and ill-adapted immigration." Continuing the extracts, the circular in question proceeds to say that "under present conditions the United States is attempting to solve the question of non employment for Europe as well as for itself. The immigrants who are now coming to this country are for the most part unskilled. This section of the country has an abundance of such labor even in normal times, and it cannot be said that this immigration is due solely to the working of the economic law of supply and demand of labor." On the contrary, much of it is owing to depressed and abnormal conditions abroad, to governmental persecutions, and to irresponsible and inaccurate representations in Europe of industrial conditions in this country. The League has therefore prepared a bill to be introduced into Congress at the next session. It increases the head tax from one to ten dollars, and excludes all persons between the ages of fourteen and sixty who cannot read and write the English or some other language. The reading and writing | betrays the desperate condition to which he is test is the simplest, most rational and most American test that can be applied. It involves no change in inspection, and will exclude a large number of the most ignorant and least desirable persons, while debarring a very small per cent. of immigrants from desirable countries.

The Medium of Los Angeles, Cal., for Aug. 17, has the following paragraph:

"The camp-meeting closed Sunday, and the grounds are now deserted. A mediums' con-gress has been in session this week at Music Hall in this city, with many of the mediums from the camp in attendance. Meetings have been held every afternoon and evening, with a very good attendance. Among the speakers and mediums taking part are W. C. Bowman, Mrs. Cowell, Professor Loveland, Dr. Schles-

Aldridge B. Gardiner, Esq., of Providence, R. I .- who is the oldest member in St. Andrews Commandery, K. T .- visited us during the late conclave in Boston. Bro. Gardiner bears his seventy years without evidence of flinching in the least; he is a well-known Spiritualist, of long experience in Rhode Island, and that perhaps accounts for the kindly touch given him by Father Time.

A Relic of Barbarity.

One can hardly believe, in this age of the world, that it is true that the Spanish commander in Cuba has committed so gross an offence against civilization as to set a price upon the head of the leader of the Cuban forces. We say it is almost incredible, for the reason that such a deed is nothing less than pure barbarism. Civilized sentiments revolt at the thought of such a proposal. The insurrection in Cuba has now attained the proportions of civil war, and fairly entitles the insurgents to the rank of belligerents in the eyes of the world. To presume, therefore, to treat the leader as an ordinary malefactor, is preposterously absurd as well as inhuman. The government of Spain has continued to represent to the world that the Cuban insurrection was only a local disturbance wrought by a band of outlaws, whereas it is an uprising of the native population to achieve independence and assert the right to self-existence. Nothing is better calculated to increase the general sympathy and respect for the rising patriots of Cuba than this brutal offer of the captain of the Spanish forces. It reduced, and only urges with fresh force the propriety of recognizing the insurgents as belligerents.

The extraordinary pressure of matter on our space this week, on account of the "Labor" holiday, and the arrival at the office of two mails for treatment on the press going date, obliges us to defer the latest Camp Meeting reports received from CASSADAGA LAKE, N. Y., LAKE GEORGE, N. Y., and QUEEN CITY PARK, VT., till our next issue.

1 S. L. Hard, M. D., Secretary, writes from Colorado Springs, Col., renewing the subscription of Dr. Ewell, and adding: "Its arrival is looked for more eagerly than any event of daily life; we do not wish to lose one copy of the paper. Spiritualists should awaken to the extent to demand it."

We regret to learn-by a statement from President Barrett, which we shall print next week-that the donation of \$10,000 recently made to the National Spiritualists' Association has, for some unknown cause, been with. drawn.

"Onset Aftermath" next week.

secured as an ornamental space by the Metro- church at all, mainly, as he thinks, because of politan Public Gardens' Association of Lon- the lack of cordial fellowship there. These he will gather in his new church to listen on Sunand their families. The result has been to days to "Interpretations of Nature, Life and transform an uninviting churchyard into a the Bible." He thinks there are enough peocharming garden, none the less picturesque ple in Sioux Falls, of his way of thinking, to because the Church of St. Mary's stands senti. make a good sized congregation. No doubt of nel in its midst to remind visitors that the it, and what is true there is true in a great

THE THEOSOPHIST .- The latest number received (August) has the usual paper by H.S. Olcott, the able conductor of the magazine. Lilian Edger gives "The the place of sepulture is forgot. It would be Theosophic Idea of Creation." Nakur Chandra Biswas has a paper, "A Trace of Aryan Worship in Siberla." F. W. Thurston relates much regarding the 'Ordeals and Mysteries of Ancient Egypt." "Right Beginnings for New Recruits" is a reprinted anniversary address by W. A. E. "The Jain Theory of Reincarnation, or the Transmigration of Soul," is from the pen of Gulal Chand. "The Necessity of Spiritual Culture" is by Manilal N. Dvivedi. There are other papers, reviews, cuttings, comments, etc., interesting to all who find pleasure in Theosophy. Theosophical Headquarters: Advar. Madras.

> THE LIGHT OF THE EAST .- The July number of this magazine has a variety of subjects discussed in the "Keynotes." "The Tenet of Rebirth," by Sreenath Chatterice, is continued. The other papers are, Bhágabat Gilá with Sankar Bhásya;" "Spiritualism," "Astábakra Sanluta," "Clairvoyance," and clippings from exchanges. S. C. Mukhopadhaya, Cal-

[From Light, London, Eng., Aug. 17.] Cremation.

SIR-With reference to a letter of inquiry on the subject of cremation, published in your columns a few weeks ago, I quote, for the benefit of your correspondent, some information given me by a spirit-friend who acts the part of a teacher, and has known several who have been cremated:

"It is a fact that when the earthly body is suddenly dissolved the spirit often wanders about aimlessly, seeking some link with the old surroundings. But this is not any loss to the spirit, rather a gain; for it is very often highly detrimental to its development to have an earthly body drawing it away from its new conditions. When the spirit still has a link in the grave, it often becomes earth-bound, in consequence of the feeling of curiosity or morbid fancy that attracts it thither.

It is not desirable to continue earth relationships unless for purposes of help, as they retard spirit progress. The earthly shell should be dispensed with as soon as possible. What does it matter if the spirit is a little lost for a time in consequence; is not its higher devel-opment of more account? RITA."

The many friends of the well-known healer, Dr. Dumont C. Dake, will be pleased to hear of his successfully passing examination before the Regents of the University, Albany, N. Y. This, with his diploma, gives him full power to practice in that State. Besides being a regular read physician and a grand healer, Dr. Dake has wonderful clairvoyance, which power he employs in diagnosis and prescribng. His ability is recognized by the medical profession, many physicians calling him in counsel for his diagnosis and opinion in obscure and complicated cases. Dr. Dake deserves the great success and large practice he has achieved, by a loyal and brave adherence to his principles of reform medicine. He has a beautiful country home at Nyack on the Hudson, with handsome offices in the town. At his New York City office he can be con-sulted Saturdays only during the summer.

Tennessee, on July 3, imprisoned eight inno-cent Christian men, and now has decided to work them in the chain gang. Tennessee is neither in Russia nor Turkey. Tennessee is in "the land of the free."—American Sentinel.

A medical correspondent to The Healthy Home gives this good advice to all riders of the "wheel": "Sit up straight. The nose-grinding, monkey-on-a-stick position is all right for racing, and for racing only. Do n't pretend to be a racer. You simply get yourself laughed

When Gen. Martinez Campos went to Cuba in command of the Spanish army he left behind him with the Government at Madrid an extraordinary statement, which bristled with iberal looking (at least) sentiments. "Promises that were never fulfilled" he declared to be the cause of the disturbance, which he hoped to put down; and he uttered this epi-grammatic sentence: "Force can constitute nothing; right and justice will open their way sooner or later"-which subsequent events seem to prove the truth of in this case, as Gen. Campos is now declared to be "bottled by the patriot forces in a seacoast town of Cuba.

A mustard plaster made according to the following directions will not blister the most sensitive skin, says the September Ladies' Home Journal: Two teaspoonfuls mustard, two teaspoonfuls flour, two teaspoonfuls ground ginger. Do not mix too dry. Place between two pieces of old muslin and apply. If it burns too much at first lay an extra piece of muslin between it and the skin; as the skin becomes accustomed to the heat take the extra piece of muslin away.

The New York Recorder gives the sensational reporters of the press this stroke in criticism, which ought to reach through their pachydermatous hides:

"It is difficult to characterize in fitting terms the action of reporter or telegraph agent who sends as 'facts' baseless gossip and rumor concerning mas-sacres in the West, whether they be done by Indians or white settlers. It may not be as easy to obtain re-liable data as it is to coin imaginations, but it is hardly worth while for reputable newspaper editors to throw money away upon unscrupulous hirelings, to whom sensationalism is a St. John and profit a god."

EXTRAORDINARY GRATITUDE.—Convalescent —"Doctor, what is your bill?" Physician— "One hundred dollars, madame." Convalescent (paying it)-"I am sure I can never be grateful enough to you, doctor. If it had not been for your care and skill I should have been an angel by this time, and what would have become of little Fido!"-Chicago Tribune.

A very interesting part of the exhibit to be made by the Department of Household Economies of the Woman's Board, at the Cotton States and International Exposition, will be cooking by electricity. Electric stoves will be shown in operation, and the process fully ex-plained. Aladdin's Oven, an invention of Mr. Edward Atkinson, the famous statistician, will also be shown. By means of this oven, the heat from an ordinary oil lamp will cook a dinner. The Exposition opens Sept. 18; closes Dec. 31, 1895. Walter G. Cooper of Atlanta, Ga., can be addressed for particulars.

Verification of Spirit-Message. To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

I noticed in THE BANNER of July 6 a spiritmessage from HENRY T. DAVIS. I was well acquainted with him; he was one of the early settlers of Kansas; he came from Vermont and took up a claim two and a half miles from Lawrence, which he developed into a fine farm, where his children now live. As he says, his wife passed over several years before he did; they were both Spiritualists; he took THE BANNER from its first publication to the time of his death. He was honest in all his dealings, and was loved by all. His children and his old friends are glad to hear from him.

DR. J. E. BANGS. Lawrence, Kan., Aug. 24, 1895.

Scrofala, salt rheum, and all diseases of the blood, dyspepsia, headache, kidney and liver complaints, and catarrh, are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier.

Hood's Pills cure jaundice, billousness, sick headache, constipation and all liver ills.

cutta, India.

BANNER OF LIGHT.

On the Wing.

JOURNBYINGS AMONG THE CAMPS. NO. 1V.

To the Editor of the Banner of Light;

Lake Georgel What a place for a camp, or in fact for anything else where material enjoyment is concorned. Right on the beautiful lake facing the Adirondacks and the noted pleasure resorts is the Lake George Spiritualists' Camp. Hotel Woodfin is situated bere. In fact, Hotel Woodfin is the spiritual camp. E. L. Seelye is proprietor of the hotel and general manager of the camp. Spiritualists, who go to stay over night, must find a home either in his attractive hotelry or in one of the many cottages which he con-trols. His fitness for all that he does is seen every-where. As purveyor to the needs of his hore constit where. As a purveyor to the needs of his large constitwhere, As a purvey of to the needs of his large consti-uency he is a fine success. Hotel Woodfin is all that it has been described to be in the souvenir number of the BANNER OF LIGHT. Commanding a magnifi-ceut view of the lake, Prospect Mountain, with its altitude of two thousand feet, and the new cable road, reaching to the top of this mountain, the hotel has a most charming site. It is four stories high, with a broad plazza two hundred feet long. All the rooms ou the west, south and north sides have good views of the lake. There is a spacious hall, eighty feet long, where lectures, hops and entertainments are held. All the modern conveniences are supplied, four mails a day being one of them, so that business men may keen in touch with their would wares if them choose keep in touch with their worldly cares, if they choose

The outsine is finer than one finds in many of the mountain houses and is a great incentive to large pat-

I did not have the good fortune to be in attendance at any of the meetings, Sunday being the only time when the same are being held, but I got good reports of them, and was glad to learn that they are success-

of them, and was glad to learn that they are success-ful aud interesting. F. A. Wiggin had just left when I arrived, and his influence was still felt. President Newton had been at the camp, but was called away for a brief time, returning before the close. I met here that grand mother in Spiritualism, Phebe A. F. Dusenbury of 68 West Sixty fifth street, New York. Although along in the sevenics, she is still active in her magnetic cures. It would do the BAN-NER readers good to hear her espouse the cause so near and dear to her heart. Another active entity at Lake George is Mrs. Volz.

Another active entity at Lake George is Mrs. Volz, while of the scenic artist of the Empire and other theatres in New York. She is quite an addition to the social side of Spiritualism. Landlord Seelye's wife is also a great helpmeet to

her spouse, in every way contributing to his success, I found Mrs, Florence K. White ensconced here for the season, and having many demands made upon her for sittings. She was the only test medium on the grounds.

Besides the Fort George cottages, there are many private cottages, all very pretty in architecture and taste. Secretary White occupies one of them, nearest

From Lake George I went to Queen City Park, at South Burlington, Vt. I arrived at the Burlington station of the Central Vermont railroad, and had the

station of the Central Vermont railroad, and had the pleasure of taking a ride from the beautiful city to Queen City Park, three miles away. It was a charm-ing ride, and worth all it costs, though at first I thought the charge of the livery man exorbitant. Arriving at Queen City, Dr. E. A. Smith, the Presi-dent, gave me a most genial welcome. He was getting ready to take part in a masquerade, to be held the evening of my arrival. Those who have only been favored with seeing Dr. Smith on the rostrum in Bos-ton. out to see hum on the social side of life. In which ton, ought to see him on the social side of life, in which he is equally demonstrative. The masquerade was a The begins of the first of the first own over seventy couples taking part. Charlle Sullivan and his sister May seemed to be the moving spirits in the affair, and besides working for the pleasure of all, contributed not a little by appear-ing in some of the finest costumes on the floor. Char-lie wore the dress of a Spanish brigand, and looked the part committee the the part completely. The next day I paid my attention to the camp and

its internal arrangements. I had had a fine night's rest in the hotel, which, by the way, is finely kept by L. Webb, Jr., a most accommodating man, and a help to the camp. There are few such men in any hotel when courtesy and ability are concerned. Spiritual-ists and others should always rendezvous at Queen City Park Hotel when they can get the opportunity. After a good breakfast, I took a stroll through the camp. What a scene was stretched before my eyes, as I looked out on the placid Lake Champlain! Truly, I said to myself, "this is God's country."

A beautiful forest auditorium, seats and tables at A beautiful forest auditorium, seats and tables at frequent intervals, pretty cottages, cooling springs, rustic summer-houses. a long stretch of beach, a spaclous wharf, pine groves, rugged bluffs—all these aud more compensated me for my long morcing stroll, and I was loth to hasten back to the Pavilion, where I had promised Dr. Smith I would be at con-ference hour. ference hour.

The attendance was large. Dr. S. N. Gould pre-sided, as he often does; A. F. Hubbard also relieving Dr. Smith at some of the exercises. I presented the claims of the veteran spiritual paper, and found that a larger number of the people are subscribers than of any community I had previously visited,

W. J. Colville's Work. W. J. Colville ended his work at Cassadaga Camp Friday, Aug. 80, when he spoke to a se lect audience in Library Hall at 10:30 A. M., and addressed the multitude in the Audito rium at 2 p. M.

On Saturday, Aug. 31, he gave two lectures to most intelligent and appreciative audiences at North Collins, N. Y., on the occasion of the great annual gathering of the "Friends of Hu-man Progress" in that place, where a flourish-ing influential society has been established for ing, influential society has been established for more than forty years.

The meetings were held in the fine amphitheatre in the woods which perpetuates old historic Hemlock Hall, a place where many anti-slavery speeches have been made and numerous reforms ably advocated in days gone

In the morning the audience chose for dis-course the subject of "The Bible and Its Rela-tion to Spiritualism"; also, "Is Woman Supe-rior to Man?" and "Hereay and Heretics." The speaker combined the three subjects in a masterly manner-so said the hearers-and then gave a poem in the same impromptu manner

In the afternoon four subjects were proposed for a lecture, and as they all bore upon living issues they were all dealt with in a cogent and

harmonious manner. Mr. Taylor presided, as he has done at North Collins meetings for many years, with all his old-time earnestness and sympathy. Good mu-sic was a pleasant feature of the gatherings, and universal read feature of the gatherings, and universal good feeling manifestly prevailed.

Through the accommodation furnished by a night express, W. J. Colville was on hand at Lake Brady Sunday morning, Sept. 1, in time for the beginning of his engagement at that very popular Camp, which holds sessions for ten weeks, and manages to offer so many and varied attractions that there is no flagging in-

terest throughout the season. Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond and W. J. Colville re the two principal speakers there till Sunday next, Sept. 8, inclusive, after which they both go to Chicago-Mrs. Richmond to resume her regular ministrations there and W. J. Col-ville to pay a short visit on his way to California, where his work opens in Los Angeles

Sunday, Oct. 6. Friends in Denver are making arrangements for a short course of lectures on and about Sunday, Sept. 29.

All letters, etc., for W. J. Colville may be addressed care of BANNER OF LIGHT as usual.

MEETINGS IN BOSTON.

Eagle Hall, 616 Washington Street.-Sundays at 11 A. M., 2% and 7% P. M.; also Wednesdays at 3 P. M. E. Tuttle, Conductor.

Rathbone Hall, 694 Washington Street, cor-ner of Kneeland.—Spiritual meetings every Sunday at 11 a. M., 2% and 7% P. M. (7% P. M. meeting in Commer-cial Hall.) Thursday at 2% P. M. N. P. Smith, Chairman. Elysian Hall, 820 Washington Street.-Meetings are held every Sunday at 11 A.M., 2% and 7% p.M.; Tues-day and Thursday at 2%-and at 7% p.M.; in aute-room; Friday at 2%, and Saturday 7% p. M. W. L. Lathrop, Con-curtor

ductor. Harmony Hall, 724 Washington Street, one Flight.-Sundays at 11 A. M., 2% and 7% P. M. Tuesday and Flight.-Sundays at 11 A. M., 2½ and 7½ P. M. Tuesday and Thursday, circle and meetings. At No. 618 Tremont street, Wednesdays and Saturday, 8P. M., Fridays, 3P. M. Seating capacity, 100 persons. S. H. Nelke, Conductor.

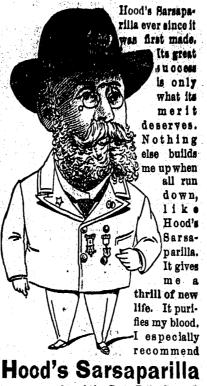
Alpha Hall, 18 Essex Street.—Society of Ethical and Spiritual Culture (Bible Spiritualists). Meetings Sun-day, 11, 230, 7:30; Tuesday, 30 ciclock; Conference meeting Saturday, 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. M. Adeline Wilkinson, Pres. Hollis Hall, 789 Washington Street.-Meetings on Sundays at 11 A. M., 2½ and 7½ P. M. J. Milton White, Davington Conductor

Hiawatha Hall, 241 Tremont Street.-United Spiritualists of America (incorporated), Sundays, at 2% and 7% P. M. Mary C. Weston, President.

Harmony Hall .- James Higgins writes: The Tuesday circle was held as usual; Thursday meeting also, and both well attended. Mr. Davis, in absence of Mr. Nelke, presided, and was assisted by Mrs. Col-lins, Prof. Hilling, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Carlton, and others Sunday's developing circle was very large and the

Sunday's developing circle was very large and the power great. Mr. Nelke, our President, was present, and was assisted by Mrs. J. A. Woods, Mr. Davis, Mrs. Collins, Miss S. B. Lamb, Mr. Habener. At 2:30 and 7:30, Mr. Nelke in the chair. The subjects were: "Our Home in the Spirit-World," and "In the World, Not Out of the World." Both subjects were revela-tions of the conductor.

I Have Known



to my comrades of the G. A. R." CAPT. J. P. THOMPSON, Register of Deeds, Middle-sex Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills cure Sick Headache. 25c.

In Memoriam.

To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

HENRY METZGER, Vice-President and General Superintendent of the Bell Telephone Company of Western Pennsylvania, passed to spirit-life about midnight of August 24th, at the age of fifty-five years. MR METZER was one of the best known men in Pittsburg Pa., an official in many prominent institutions in that city, a director of the Chamber of Commerce, a member of our leading social club, and what is more than all this to the readers of the BANNER OF LIGHT, he was an earnest and consistent Spiritualist. He not only preached Spiritualism but practiced it, taking an active part in the councils and direction of the First Church of Spiritualists of this city, and was, at the time of his translation, our honored and beloved time of his translation, our honored and beloved Treasurer. In his removal our church loses one of its most devoted and liberal supporters. His busi-ness, political and social friends were legion, while it is doubtful if he had a single enemy in the entire com-munity. The daily press, while minutely detailing everything about him, have studiously avoided a men-tion of the fact that he was a Spiritualist, although that fact must have been as well known to its editors as many others that found their way into print. The as many others that found their way into print. The writer has known him for some years past, and can think of no oue among a large circle of friends whose loss he could feel more keenly. Surely, it was true of him that "The liberal soul deviseth liberal things,"

that were made public. that were made public. Not long before his demise, in a conversation touch-ing the future life, I asked him how he felt, in view of the fact that his recovery was doubtful, and found to my delight that the change called death, so univer-sally dreaded, had no terrors for him. "My desire to live," he said, "is simply that I might do some good." A knowledge of the future life, gained by a patient and earnest investigation of Spiritualism, en-abled him not only to look forward with hope, but with certainty, to a continuous and exalted future ex-istence. His noble soul looked out upon the great ocean of eternity without a fear, and he met the night

of death tranquil as a star meets morning It is fitting that this fact concerning one so well-known should find publicity. If some influential Christian had died in our community, bolstered up by the promises of the Bible or an abiding faith in the last rites of the church, our local editors would have considered it their sacred duty to point to the value of the popular religion in the hour and article of death. But Spiritualism is not yet sufficiently understood and appreciated to tell the truth about it. Neverwas the last man I can think of to desire that it be concealed or hidden, that he lived and died a true Spiritualist. JOHN H. KNIGHT.

Pittsburg, Pa.

THEN ACT. A GRAND OPPORTUNITY **Never Before Offered**

Of securing, ABSOLUTELY FREE, your choice from our Extensive Collection of works treating on the Spiritual Philosophy.

Astrology,

Theosophy,

Mesmerism,

Psychology,

Hygiene,

And kindred subjects.

Being desirous of largely extending the circulation of the Banner of Light, the publishers of that paper have decided to make the following offer for a limited time

ers of that paper have decided to make the following offer for a limited time: We offer to any subscriber who is now receiving the **Bauner of Light**, for every new yearly subscriber which he or she will secure and send us, accompanied by the full yearly sub-scription price, \$2.50, the privilege of selecting any books or pamphlets from among those ad-vertised by us, either in 'The Banner or our Catalogues, to the amount of \$1.25-one-half the price of the subscription; and for every new six months' subscriber whose name they will send, accompanied by \$1.25, we will allow them to select books or pamphlets to the amount of for every of 50 cents.

of 50 cents. We prefer to supply these books or pamphlets at the time the names are sent in, but if any of our subscribers desire to wait until they have secured a number of new names before making their selections, they can send us the names and addresses as fast as they obtain the subscribers, and we will give them orders for the amount of books to which they are entitled, good for any

and we will give them orders for the amount of books to which they are entitled, good for any time within three months of the date of the order. So Our patrons will please notice that the above offer is NOT in the nature of a premium to new subscribers, BUT AN INDUCEMENT TO OLD SUB-SCRIBERS FOR SECURING NEW ONES. Any new subscriber to The Banner, upon receiving the first copy of the paper, becomes at once fully entitled to receive the benefits which we offer above for any new subscribers which

he or she can secure for the paper.

This is a grand opportunity, never before offered, of securing absolutely your own choice of books or pamphlets without making any cash expenditure, and should be eagerly taken advantage of

DR. CARPENTER, 80 Berkeley street, Bos-ton. Diagnosis free 1 to 9 P. M. 1w* Sept. 7. WANTED, **AFineMusicalTribute** Old or Second-Hand Books

TO OUR ASCENDED WORKERS, LUTHER COLBY,

MRS. CLARA H. BANKS, DR. ARTHUR HODGES.

This memorial sheet contains three new and choice compositions-words and music-printed upon the finest paper, full music-sheet size, by the well-known composer, C. Payson Longley. The beautiful song dedicated to the memory of the veteran editor, Luther Colby, is a companion piece to that standard melody, "Only a Thin Veil Between Us." That inscribed to Mrs. Clara H. Banks bears the title "Only a Curtain Between," and that to Arthur Hodges, "Oh! What Will it Be to Be There?"

This memorial sheet has a handsome lithographic title-page, which bears a faithful likeness of each of these three lamented and ascended workers in the Spiritual Cause, which of itself makes it of value to all Spiritualists.

The music of this trio of songs would be priced at least at one dollar, if sold singly, but the entire com position is offered at 25 cents. For sale at

Price **81.50**. For sale by BANNER OF LIGHT PUBLISHING CO.

WILBRAM'S WEALTH:

Or, The Coming Democracy.

BY J. J. MORSE.

Collections of works on Hypnotism, Magnetism, Spiritual-ism, Theosophy, Occultism, Astrology, &c., &c., bought and and sold.

H.F. TOWER,

July 20. 68 West 65th Street, New York City. A STROLOGY.--Most fortunate dates for all turposes, life writings, advice, etc.; full descrip-tions free. Send date and hour of birth with stamp. T.A. BEARSE, Astrologer, 172 Washington street, Rooms 12 and 14, Boston, Mass. July 20.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

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

Banner of Light Publishing Co.

Funerals, Suspended Animation, Premature Burials. "Therapeutics," Spiritual and Medical, **Diplomated Doctors' Plot for**

usual, gave some excellent solo selections. I heard good things said of his mediumship, and found many who had received evidence of spirit-presence through his agency. Ho always was a good medium, and it is a pleasure to his friends to know that he is developing even more rapidly than ever.

Mrs. R. S. Lillie gave a grand talk in the afternoon, and in the evening Joseph D. Stiles announced over a hundred names, nearly all of which were recognized. Mr. Stiles is Vernont-born, and his friends here are among the thousands. His séances are always taking

features at Queen City Park. Sunday was a great day. Mrs. R. S. Lillie expound-ed the Cause with fine ability, and delivered the best lec-ture of her tour. She was forcible, yet not antagonistic, and these when head day incorrely the Sunday Draand those who heard Col. Ingersoll the Sunday pre vious and then heard her on this occasion, give her the preference as far as soulfulness and gratification

the preference as far as soulfulness and gratification are considered. Ingersoll never touches the heart. Spiritualist lecturers touch both heart and soul. In the afternoon F. A. Wiggin gave a fine lecture, followed by several remarkable readings. His man-ner of piving tests is convincing and entertaining. He is blindfolded, after which he requests persons to write the name of some spirit-friend from whom they would like to hear on a slip of paper. These are gathered, laid upon a table, and from these he selects one at a time as the guide dictates. The reading then follows. At the close of last Sunday's tests he bunched the slips all together, threw them into a lady's lap, catch-ing one in his hand as he let the others fall, and, pre-senting the remaining one to the lady, told her that her husband, in the audience, wrote the name on the slip, which statement she acknowledged to be true. This was considered a very strong piece of evidence in favor of spirit presence.

favor of spirit presence. Mr. Wiggin stays through next Sunday, when he is followed by Mrs. Emma Paul, J. Clegg Wright and J. Frank Baxter.

Sunday afternoon Mrs. Lillie and others made an appeal for the National Association, and over thirty dollars were collected.

Among those who are at the Park, mention must be made of Mrs. Ida P. A. Whitlock and her daughter, both of whom are alding the camp, spiritually and so-cially. Mrs. Whitlock found time to help along on the fair which was held Saturday evening, and which net-ted a fine amount. She gave three lectures during the week, spoke at all the morning conferences, while the daughter played all the accompaniments for the singing, and entertained friends and acquaint-

There are many other genial people here. I found There are many other genial people here. I found such in the family of Dr. S. N. Gould, whose daugh-ter Ethelyn, is making her mark as an elocutionist, and her name has frequently appeared in the columns of the BANNER. She received her education in this line in Buston. Her interest in all that goes on at Queen City Park is great. The American flag floats from the Gould cottage across the main avenue to the hotel, and can be seen from all points of the Park

from all points of the Park. All who visit Queen City will, sooner or later, see Treasurer Crossett, whose home is near the entrance. He looks after all the dime collections very faith-

fully. He is geniality personified. Queen City has many attractions, internal and ex-ternal, so that visitors can find entertainment, other than the meetings or seances to interest them. A prop-er thing to do is to take the Red Rock ride. This is a most charming drive over a finely constructed road, winding through forest and close to Lake Champlain.

most charming drive over a nuely constructed road, winding through forest and close to Lake Champlain. It is owned by a benevolent gentleman, whose only compensation is that good order shall prevail. Of the beauties and attractions of Queen City, I could write indefinitely. Splritualists should visit the spot to get anything like an adequate idea of its charm, as much has been omitted. I cannot close, however, without saying a good word in favor of Dr. Smith, whose interests here are large and important. He is a busy man in many directions, yet a busy man always accomplishes much, and Dr. Smith is no ex-ception to this statement. He can do more in a few hours than some men can perform in many days' time. He is edrnest, helpful and progressive, and is a firm believer in Queen City Park. His cottage is presided over by Mrs. J. E. Thompson, and both do all they can for the comfort and pleasure of their guests. I am now off for New Hampshire, thence to Lake Pleasant. HENRY W. PITMAN.

Appeal from Annie Lord Chamberlain.

To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

I have returned home to find my aged father suffering greatly and nearing his spirit-home. My dear mother's long illness before she left us-with father's, sister's and my own of two years' duration-has placed me in a very trying position. It is with regret that I feel obligt d through the spiritual press to ask the friends who are able to render me some peculiary help in this tender here a some peculiary help in this trying sour. ANNIE LORD CHAMBERLAIN. Box 56, Mattapan, Mass., Aug. 30, 1895.

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

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tions to the audience. The practical lessons which Mr. Nelke wove into his addresses were grand. Tests by him, as well as by those who assisted, were all recognized, and were given by Mrs. J. A. Woods, Mr. Davis, Mrs. Collins, Mr. W. B. Wood, Mr. Habener,

Prof. Hilling and others. Music was furnished by Miss S. B. Lamb. The BANNER OF LIGHT found a good sale at the hall, as well as at Mr. S. H. Nelke's, 616 Tremont

street.

Alphn Hall, 18 Essex street.-" Progress" writes: Society of Ethical and Spiritual Culture held its first regular meeting of the year in this hall Sunday, Sept. 1. Mrs. M. Adeline Wilkinson, President, assisted by Mrs. S. P. Treen, Vice-President, conducted the exercises. A large and harmonious developing circle was held at 11 o'clock; at 2:45, organ voluntary, Miss Brehm; a song service led by Mrs. Nellie Carlton; exercises by chaplain; Mrs. Elizabeth Ricker opened the meeting with appropriate remarks; Prof. Woods spoke of our duties as Spiritualists; Mrs. Knowles, Mrs. Nutter, Dr. Sanders, Mrs. Wilkinson, all gave tests

tests. Evening.- The meeting was largely attended. A fine address by Prol. Charles Woods; readings re-marks and tests were participated in by Mrs. Knowles, Miss Wheeler, Mrs. Branch, Mrs. E. C. Dickinson, Mrs. J. E. Nutter; benediction, Mrs. Wil-kinson; fine solos were given throughout the day by Mrs. Gritten grite has hear appaged for the season. Mrs. Carlton, who has been engaged for the season.

America Hall.-F. A. A. Heath writes: Bro. Eben Cobb and his estimable lady responed their meetings in the above hall last Sunday, with large audiences. Excellent music was furnished by Prof. audiences. Excellent music was furnished by Prof. Peak of Medford. At the afternoon session Mr. Cobb gave an eloquent address upon "Second Childhood." We never really grow old, he said, but must be as little children in order to receive the beautiful truths of our spiritual philosophy. Mr. Flavius A. A. Heath, Mr. David Brown, Mrs. A. M. Ott, Mrs. E. J. Peak and Mrs. Julia Davis joined in remarks and tests. Evening.—After an address of welcome from Father Locke the following mediums gave recognized de-scriptions and tests: Mrs. Howe, Mrs. A. Forrester, Neilie Thompson, Mrs. A. M. Ott, Mrs. Peak, All present most gladly joined in welcoming Mr. Cobb to the platform.

the platform.

Elysian Hall .- L. L. writes: The regular meetings on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of the Elysian Society of Spiritual Progress, W. L. Lathrop, President, were held as usual, with good attendance and increased interest. Mrs. Hutchins, Mrs. Callahan, Mr. J. C. Ibel, Mr. Thayer, Miss Nutt, Mr Lathrop and others were the mediums.

Mr Laturop and others were the mediums. On Sunday our circle in the morning and meetings afternoon and evening were replete in good things spiritually. Mrs. O. R. Hatch, Mrs. M. C. Cheney, Mrs. Callahan, Mrs. Dr. Bell, Mrs. Gilliland, Mrs. B. Robertson, Mr. Redding, Mr. Lathrop and others con-tributed to the spiritual feast. Our work opens grandly for this season.

Hiawatha Hall .- "H." writes: Meetings morning, afternoon and evening, Mr. Martin presiding. Invocations by L. L. Whitlock and others. Remarks by Mr. Whitlock, Miss Wheeler, Mr. Coombs and others; tests, Miss Wheeler, Mrs. Inwin, Mr. Davis and oth-ers-recognized. The poems recited by Mr. Williams, indited from the spirit realm, were grand and beautiful. A token in money was given to a worthy sick lady

by the afternoon audience.

Eagle Hall .- Hartwell writes: Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 28, Mrs. M. E. Pierce, Mrs. J. Fredericks, Mrs. M. Ratzel, Mrs. S. C. Cunningham, J. Hilling and E. H. Tuttle gave remarks, tests and readings.

Sunday, Sept. 1, the following talent took part: Mrs. Sunday, Sept. 1, the toilowing talent took part: Mrs. J. E. Woods, Mrs. C. H. Clarke, Mrs. Dr. Bell, Mrs. M. E. Callahan, Mrs. I. Fredricks, Mrs. M. E. Pierce, Mrs. M. Ratzel, Mrs. S. C. Cunningham, Miss M. F. Wheeler, Miss I. B. Sears, A. Wright, Mr. Hill, Mr. Hall and E. H. Tuttle. Remarks were made by Dr. J. R. Root; songs by Mrs. Hall; plano selections by H. C. Grimes.

BANNER OF LIGHT for sale each session.

Red Men's Hall, 514 Tremont street.-Irving Pratt, Secretary, writes: The first session of the Children's Progressive Lyceum for the season was held Sunday, Sept. 1. The orchestra opened with school, and discussed as usual by the groups. The "Banner March" was participated in and was fol-lowed with remarks by Conductor Charles T. Wood, Assistant Conductor Neweil B. Austin, Elmer B. Packard and Irving Pratt.

IT If you like THE BANNER, speak a good word for it whenever you have a chance. It will be appreciated.

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

Mrs. A. Wilkins has had a successful season at Lake Pleasant, and will remain there during September Would like engagements for November and December.

Mrs. M. A. Brown has returned from Lake Pleasant camp, and can be found hereafter at the Glendon, 252 Columbus Avenue (Suite 16), Boston, Mass.

Dr. George A. Fuller lectured in Worcester, Mass., Sept. 1; at Hayden Lake (Me.) Camp-Meeting from Sept. 3 to 8; will lecture in Lowell, Mass., the 15th and 22d, and at South Hanson the 29th. He has Oct. 27 and Dec. 1 unengaged. For terms address 42 Alvara-do avenue, Worcester, Mass.

Mrs. Maggie Walte can be addressed for engage-ments during September at Hotel Adams, corner of Jefferson and Randolph streets, Detroit, Mich., and in October at Boston, Mass.

Miss L. E. Smith of Boston, platform test medium will make engagements for the fall and winter months Address 58 Green street, Fitchburg, Mass.

E. J. Bowtell spoke at Yonkers, N. Y., Aug. 30. Resingaged Sept. 13. Address for the present, 583 De Kalb avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Julia E. Davis will speak and give tests for the Malden, Mass., Spiritual Association, Oct. 20; has open dates, and would be pleased to correspond with secretaries of spiritual societies in regard to engage-ments. Home address 49 Dickluson street, Somerville, Mass.

L. Freedman, who has purposed returning from America to his home in Australia, has indefinitely postponed his departure, and will for the present oc-cupy his time by the conducting of classes in psychical development, etc., at 326 West 59th street, New York City.

J. C. F. Grumbine, of Geneseo, Ill., will open a class in clairvoyance Sept. 15. Applicants can address him as above for particulars.

Spiritualist Camp-Meetings for 1895.

Camp Progress, Upper Swampscott, Mass. Meetings continue until Oct. 6. Hayden Lake, Me .- Commence Sept. 3, close Sept. 8 Etna, Me. (Buswell's Grove) .- Aug. 30 to Sept. 8. Liberal, Mo.-Aug. 26 to Sept. 8. Lake Brady, O .- June 30 to Sept. 8, inclusive. Catalpa Park Camp, Liberal, Mo.-Aug. 24 to Sept. 8 Summerland, Cal.-Aug. 25 to Sept. 15. Tyler Park, Tex., one mile southeast of Fort Worth. Commences Sept. 21, closes Oct. 7.



IMPORTANT.

If the afflicted will send age, sex and symp toms to the "THOMAS BATTERY CO.," Cardington, Ohio, they will receive a pamphlet telling how to cure without drugs. Enclose stamp. Sept. 7.

Dr. F. L. H. Willis may be addressed at Glenora, Yates Co., N. Y. Jan.5.

John Wm. Fletcher, No. 1554 Broadway, New York City, agent for the BANNER OF LIGHT and all Spiritual and Occult Literature. Orders by mail promptly attended to.

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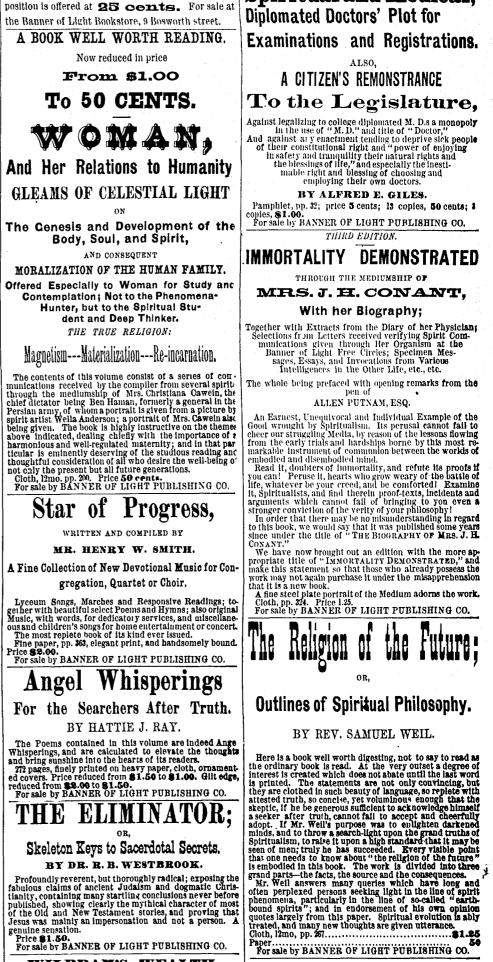
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THE SPIRITUAL BODY REAL.

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Valuable Testimonies of Modern Clairvoyants. WITNESSES OF THE SEPARATION OF THE SPIRITUAL BODY FROM THE DYING PHYSICAL FORM.

BY GILES B. STEBBINS.

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This is an English edition of Mr. Morse's wonderfully suc-cessful serial, originally issued in the BANNER OF LIGHT, of Boston, U.S. It embodies Love, Philosophy and Social Economics; and deals in an attractive and educational form with the pressing questions of the day, as affecting capital and labor. It also presents many graphic pictures of life in England and the United States. Paper covers. Price 35 cents. For sale by BANNAR OF LIGHT PUBLISHING CO. RAPHARL'S HORARY ASTROLOGY: By which every question relating to the future may be an-swered. By RAPHARK' Cloth, English editor. Price 31.00. For sale by BANNER OF LIGHT PUBLISHING 00. THE ELIXIR OF LIFE. From a Chela's Diary, By G. M., F. T. S. Paper, Price 15 cents. Forsale by BANNER OF LIGHT PUBLISHING CO.

assortment of spiritualistic works in

OF LIGHT. BANNER ,.....

SEPTEMBER 7, 1895.

SPIRIT Message Bepartment.

SPHOIAL NOTION.

The Spirit Messages published from week to week under the above heading are reported verbalim by Miss IDA L. BRALDING, an expert stenographer.

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SPIRIT-MESSAGES, GIVEN THEOUGH THE TRANCE MEDIUMSHIP OF



MRS. B. F. SMITH.

Report of Séance held March 22, 1895-Continued from last issue.

James Furnal Senter.

I have been asked mentally quite a number of times why I did not report. Well, I don't know as I have any very satisfactory reason to give why I have not.

Alpha and Lizzie, you are about all that are left on the earth plane of the family. Father. mother and sister Clara are here with me-and William too.

Alpha, my head is all right now-no weakness. Mother also is getting strong. We like the home you are in now; you made the change since we passed on. Father says you could not have done better, as he can see.

Lizzie, there are other changes yet to come that we can see, for our range of vision is broader than yours, and these changes will be for the better, too, you may rest assured of that. We shall hold our influence so strongly over you that you shall not be permitted to do aught that will not be for the best while you

I have friends whom I would like to reach in Providence, R. J. I often visit the halls there where spiritual meetings are held, and it is a great pleasure for me to meet them and mingle with them in the spiritual atmosphere of those places

They used to say of me sometimes, "Aunt Nancy is plain-spoken, but she speaks the truth every time." I think I was blunt some-

times, but I did the best I knew how, and, as my mother used to say, that is all that is required of us.

It was a pleasure to me when I entered the spirit-world to see how cheerfully everybody helped his neighbor, and helped mortals, too. who needed assistance; but there are few upon the earth plane who realize the extent to which they are indebted to spirits for aid to bear their burdens from day to day.

Since I reported here a few years ago I have made great progress, and I learn that I shall be privileged to go on progressing throughout eternity, for the spirit-world is a great school of life.

Mrs. Ann Cole sends loving greetings home to her sons, Benjamin and William.

Mr. Chairman, it is a pleasure to watch the groups of children that assemble here every circle day. They, too, have a work to do here, for their innocence and sweetness shed an influence that is uplifting to spirits as well as mortals, and their joyous, happy faces fill with joy the hearts of spirits who come here sad and depressed because of earth-conditions which still cling to them. The little ones come laden with flowers, and are under the guardianship of such beautiful spirits as Miss Emily Chace, Miss Barton and Miss Annie Thompson, whose work lies in the direction of training these young buds for a useful and happy life.

Nancy Harrington, of Providence, R. I.

Hannah Sargent.

If people could but realize the reality of the spirit-world, how much happier they would be when the time comes for them to leave this mortal existence and enter into the life immortal. I realized in a marked degree before passing on, Mr. Chairman, that death was but a change, that beyond its portals was life, everlasting life, and progress. That is the way we should be taught to regard what has been termed the king of terrors, which is only the Angel of Release. I, however, was taught dif-

ferently in my earlier days. Sister Eliza, I know you would say, were you questioned, that you do not know regard. ing these things; but, sister Martha, I know you are anxious to learn more, and will strive to do so.

Father and mother are here, and dear Alice stands beside me asking to be remembered.

It is many, many years ago since I passed on. My dear sister, who is living in Methuen, this State, will be glad to hear from me. I was but a child, comparatively speaking, when the summons came to me, but I have learned a great deal since then, and the memory of my earthlife is fading away.

Father has urged me so hard to speak here for the sake of sister Martha that I feel impelled to come to-day for you all.

Samuel says he is pleased to announce himself here to-day as one of the company.

I had many friends in the State of New Hampshire, but I came with my relatives to Massachusetts on account of changes which came to them.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

GIVEN THROUGH THE MEDIUMAHIP OF



W. J. COLVILLE.

QUES.--[By M. K. G., Youngstown, O.] Mrs. Rich-mond's guides, in the book titled "The Soul in Human Embodiments," seem to make a distinction between réëmbodiment and réfncarnation. Will you please ex-plain the difference?

ANS .- From the strictest standpoint of etymology there is, no doubt, a decided difference between incarnation and embodiment. though to ordinary minds the distinction is not very plain. The former word relates exclusively to enfleshment, while the latter does not necessarily suggest the thought of a fleshly robe at all. We have noticed in the book referred to that the word "expression" and the phrase "repeated expressions" are often made use of, and though we do not undertake to explain so profound and admirable a series of lessons more fully than they explain themselves to the studious reader, we will, as we are asked, give our own view of the two words especially under discussion.

The theory of reïncarnation, as taught in the works of Allan Kardec and also in the writings of many later Theosophists, differs from the soul-teachings given through Mrs. Richmond principally as regards the view taken of the soul itself.

In the case of Kardec and the usual modern Theosophist, the eternity of the soul as a finite entity included within the Infinite Spirit, who is the only infinite entity, is not clearly expressed. The word expression and the phrase successive expressions of the soul seem to do more justice to the idea conveyed in the teachings of Mrs. Richmond's guides than is conveyed in the term reïncarnation, though there are decided points of agreement as well as difference between the two schools of philosophy. We have always taught that the soul unit is far greater than its expressions, therefore no embodiment fully reveals the glory and potency of the essential spiritual entity. In a series of embodiments each expression differs from all the rest, and when the series is ended the state in spirit-life expresses all the varied and takes up the third term talk, in which Grant figexcellences of all the expressions which have | ured as the central character. All the principal charthen reached their culminating point. As no two embodiments are exactly alike, but each is a link in a chain; successive embodiments is a better and more correctly suggestive phrase than "reincarnation." The soul never changes, and each embodiment is an outbreathing or impulsion from the soul, which is the seat of unimpairable individuality.

drifting toward agnostic conclusions Spiritualism is a great uplifter and emancipator, as it meets the scientific temper of these times, and seeks on its own grounds to appeal to science, treating the experimental scientist, if he be but fair minded, as a friend, an ally; not as an antagonist.

tion to the Paper?

TO OUR FRIENDS:

The worst of theological systems usually is that they are buttressed with dogma; that they are not open to new light from any quarter. Spiritualism is rapidly being accepted by progressive minds in all denominations, but it is of course repugnant to any sort of crystallized Orthodoxy, because of its refusal to countenance any stereotyped limitations. The truth in all theological systems (and none are wholly false) will be upheld by the new revelation, but the errors will certainly be exposed and contested.

SUNSET IN THE CITY.

A bove the town a monstrous wheel is turning, With glowing spokes of red; Low in the west its flery axle burning; And, lost amid the spaces overhead, A vague white moth, the moon, is fluttering.

Above the town an azure sea is flowing, ¹Mid long peninsulas of shining sand, From opal into pearl the moon is growing, Dropped like a shell upon the changing strand.

Within the town the streets grow strange and haunted, And dark against the western lakes of green The buildings change to temples, and unwonted Shadows and sounds creep in where day has been.

Within the town the lamps of sin are flaring, Poor foolish men that know not what ye are! Tired traffic still upon his feet is faring— Two lovers meet and kiss and watch a star. -English Poem.

September Magazines.

THE MAGAZINE OF ART .- Lovers of the great Milton will open the current issue of the beautiful magazine with great pleasure, as it contains a fine photogravure of Chalfont St. Giles-Milton's cottage-as the frontispiece. Other full-page illustrations are Death, the Reaper," by Millais, "Coming Home," and a portrait of the late F. H. Henshaw, made by the famous painter himself. Claude Phillips describes the "Salon of the Champs Elysées," and illustrates it extensively. Edmund Gosse in his serial. " The Place of Sculpture in Daily Life," treats of sculpture in the house. "Our Graphic Humorists" is the opening of a new serial, and the first one is by Joseph Grego, who describes William Hogarth. M. H. Spielmann has a memorial paper on Henry Moore. W. J. Lawrence, in "Art in the Theatre," tells about scenery in the eighteenth century. "An Australian Quartette" is by R. Jope-Slade. The magazine is voluminously illustrated. "The Chronicle of Art" is well up to its former self. The Cassell Publishing Co., New York.

SCRIBNER'S .- The opening paper is of the " Last Quarter Century" series, by E. Banjamin Andrews,

Written for the Banner of Light. MY MESSAGE.

Do n't you know some Spiritualist who

does not now, but who would subscribe to THE

BANNER OF LIGHT if YOU called his atten-

is monthere with the second se

How shall I send my loving word to those Death hides behind his curtained gloom? I need not send, for all my joys and woes Within their sight like flowers fade or bloom! WILLIAM BRUNTON.

LIST OF SPIRITUALIST LECTURERS. If there are any errors in this List, we wish those most interested to inform us.

LIDI UF OFILIAI UALLIST LEUIUALMAS, [27] If there are any errors in this List, we wish those most interested to inform us. Mrs. N. K. ANDROS, Delton, Wis. Mrs. N. K. ANDROS, Delton, Wis. Mrs. N. ANDREWS, Bridgeport, Mich. JAMES MADISON ALLEN, Feoria, Ill. Y. M. ATHERTON, East Saugus, Mass. JAMES MADISON ALLEN, Feoria, Mich. Mrs. N. ATHERTON, East Saugus, Mass. Mrs. N. B. Baal, S. Giatos street, Albany, N. Y. ADDIE L. BALLOU, Wil Market street, Albany, N. Y. ADDIE L. BALLOU, Wil Market street, Sun Francisco, Cal.* G. H. BROOKS, Wheaton, Ill. Mrs. A. P. BROWN, St. Johnsbury Center, Vt. Mrs. S. A. BYRNES, J. Bennandoah st., Dorchester, Mass.* J. Frank BARTYR, ISI Waltut street, Ohelsea, Mass. Mrs. L. E. Barley T. Battle Creek, Mich.* Mrs. Saugus, J. BULLEN, Denver, Col. Miss E. DARNICOAT, Kansas City, Mo.* Mrs. Schum, J. BULLENE, Denver, Col. Miss E. BARNICOAT, Kansas City, Mo.* Mrs. Schur, M. BOLLES, Eagle Park, Providence, R. I. Mrs. S. E. W. Disnor, Boz I, Traverse City, Mich. Rev. S. L. BARA, Drockton, Mass.* Mrs. N. BALB, Brockton, Mass.* Mrs. N. BALB, Brockton, Mass.* Mins. No. Barks, 65 Anks, Street, Street, Boston, Mass. Minton Barks, 50 Bank street, Trenton, N. J. Emn, P. BENNER, 437 N, 9th street, Boston, Mass. Minton Barks, 50 Bank street, Nether, Boston, Mass. Minton Barks, 50 Bank street, Nether, Boston, Mass. Mint, Martir, Y. Onose, Bradford, Mass.* Mins. O. H. CLANKE, 199 Yabingion street, Boston, Mass. Mint, Martir, Y. Onose, Bradford, Mass.* Mint, O. H. CLANKE, 199 Yabingion street, Boston, Mass. Mint, M. K. D. CONANT, ROOM 2, 25 Josworth st., Boston, Mass. Mint, M. MINTERTA, Y. Onose, Bradford, Mass.* Mint, M. CLANKE, 199 Yabingion street, Boston, Mass. Mint, M. HETTIE CARN, NINCON, 24 Josworth st., Boston, Mass. Mint, M. CLANKE, 199 Yabingion street, Boston, Mass. Mint

<text>

are upon the earth-plane.

1 stood beside you, Lizzie, while you were talking to your friend Carrie. I well remember the time when you could not speak of these things to me, but before I passed over I was very glad to listen to what you had to say.

I would like very much, Alpha and Lizzie, to have you go to a good materializing circle where I can manifest my presence. Dr. L. has promised to come with me.

James Furnal Senter. I passed away suddenly in Malden, Mass., but I used to live in Portsmouth.

Col. George M. Atwood.

I am pleased to be a listener here, but it is more of a gratification to be one of the speakers. Whether or not my message will have even a feather's weight in settling the doubts of some one in your good city of Boston as to the truth of continued life for mankind after the death of the mortal body, I am unable to say, but I hope and trust so. It is impossible for us to measure the effects of certain acts, particularly in convincing our earthly friends of the fact of spirit-return and communion, or of immortality.

I had some kindred and many friends, not only here in the city proper, but in South Boston, who remember me tenderly.

I was interested in the real estate business, and with those who dealt in it.

I knew when in the mortal that our dear departed ones were around us. I thought of these things a great deal, for I was a stanch Spiritualist; but, like many others, I was a little reticent in regard to them sometimes.

Even as I thought here, I have found it to be a fact in spirit-life that belief in creeds and dogmas never opens to us the way to heaven, but the life we live on earth decides the degree of peace and happiness we shall enjoy in the spirit-world as we meet as ourselves again.

While here I was not ignorant of the existence of this institution, and I hope the good work accomplished through its agency will not cease until all humanity shall be so spiritualized that the spirit-world shall be as an open book to them, and they shall be permitted to walk and talk face to face with the angel-hosts, even while dwelling here on earth.

I come in all love for humanity at large, to whom I send my warmest greetings, and send out an influence for good to all who ask for aid from the world beyond.

Col. George M. Atwood.

Nancy Harrington.

Mr. Chairman, it is a great pleasure, as has often been said before, to be permitted to report here. Sometime in the past I came in the other room, but I have such a desire to make myself known again to my friends that I have once more begged the privilege of speaking here.

Eliza is here with me, and sends loving greetings to you, John, and also to the others. I would gladly single out all to whom she would be remembered, for it would be a gratification to them; but with the limited time at my disposal I find it impossible to do so.

I would like to say to mortals on this particular point, that could the veil be drawn aside so that they could see the anxious, waiting throng, all eager to send a word to dear ones here on earth, you would consider those of us who are permitted to speak very fortunate indeed to be able to secure just a few minutes apiece in which to talk to our friends.

Sister Eliza, through all the discouragements that may come to you, trust in the Father, and he will bring you safely at last to the home where you shall rejoice, for there no heartaches and worriments are known. You have had many trials here, but you will realize their great usefulness in the unfoldment of your life when you shall have passed beyond the veil.

I know, sister Eliza, you would ask if I have seen Trueworthy. Yes, I have; but do not think for a moment that we are always together in the spirit-world-we who were kin or acquaintances here. It is the attraction of the spirit, and not blood-ties, that binds us togeth-

er in the spirit-world. Alice says: "Please to say to Auntie and Tom that I am often with them in the home where

Tom loves to spend his vacation with the dear, good Auntie." Martha, I am glad in the very depths of my

soul that you are anxious to learn all you can of the future. I am Hannah Sargent. My sister Martha

lives in Methuen, Mass., and my sister Eliza in Andover.

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:

appear in due order on our sizu page: March 23.-Dr. Calvin Seeley; Bertha M. Prouty; Robert M. Thomas: Elizabeth M. Langley; Rosweil W. Silsby; Ar-tie Grubert; Ida C. Cleaver; Dr. James Howarth; Mary A. Miller: Nason Nickerson. Apriló-Ezckiel Wecks; Robert Tower; Benjamin Lakey: Mary A. Taylor; Charles Coane; Dr. Ossian C. Mansfield; Bessie Siriker; Emily Chace; Mitchell Lincoln; Fanny Olsan

Olsen

Olsen. April 12.-Wilson Hamden; Elisha J. Reed; Volney Lin-coin Fuller; Mrs. W. H. Goward; Annie L. Morse; Abble Newcomb; Gorham Leland; Rhoda H. Durell. April 18.-Herbert Sparrow; Clara Parker; Elbridge Ea-ton; Ella Spaulding; Jeremiah S. Quimby; Rachel Burns Martin; Samuel W. McPhee; Addle I. Wilson; Hattle Rob-isson

nnson. May 3.—Dr. John J. Ewell; Willie Hazen; Frances H. Far-rar; Frank A. Ely; Clarissa Morse; Prof. Henry Kiddle; Abigail Greenwood; Gertie Booth.

The list of promised messages having grown somewhat lengthy, we forbear to continuously repeat the names so often published; but these communications-here unmentioned-will appear in their order as to time.

The Third Annual Convention

Of the NATIONAL SPIBITUALIST ASBOCIATION of the United States of America and Canada will be held in Masonic Temple, corner 9th and F streets, Northwest, Washington, D. C., Oct. 15, 16, 17, 1895.

Business sessions each day at 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. Important business of interest to every Spiritualist will be presented for action before these gatherings. At 7:30 each evening, grand public meetings with

addresses, spirit communications, music, etc. A large number of the most glited lecturers and mediums will be present and participate in these exercises.

Reduced rates on railroads from large cities. neaucea rates on railroads from large cities. Ask for certificate tickets to National Spiritualists' Con-vention. These tickets must be endorsed by the Sec-retary at the convention to entitle you to one-third fare for return trip. All who attend the convention are entitled to these rates. Remember, that unless you procure a certificate ticket we cannot secure a you procure a certificate ticket we cannot secure a reduction on return trip. Notice will be given in papers at what stations these tickets can be secured. Ail delegates' credentials should be forwarded to headquarters by Oct. 1, 1895. ocieties not chartered are invited to do so at

once, that they may have a voting representative at the convention. Delegates' headquarters will be at Temple Hotel,

9th street, Northwest, Washington, D. C., near Ma-All delegates are requested to report at headquar-

ers, 600 Pennsylvania avenue, Southeast, Washing-on, D. C., Oct. 14, at 8 P. M. HABBISON D. BARBETT, President.

FRANCIS B. WOODBURY, Secretary.

For a Nerve Tonic

Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

DR. H. M. HARLOW, Augusta, Me., says: "I regard it as one of the best remedies in all cases in which the system requires an acid and a nerve tonic.'

Q.-[By Moses Wolfheimer, New York.] What are the essential differences, as you perceive them, be-tween Spiritualism and any recognized theological system?

A.-Though there are many Spiritualists who refuse to allow that Spiritualism is a religion, and therefore exclude it entirely from the list of religious systems, we are not among their number; at the same time we are disposed to make the following broad distinction between a religious and a theological system.

There are to us two distinct elements in universal religion-that of conciliation and also of reconciliation; in our judgment accordingly a religious movement is the very reverse of what is commonly conceded to be a theological system, because the latter invariably draws rigid lines of demarkation, and so walls in its adherents that through the agency of aggressive dogmatism the unification of human ideals and interests is delayed instead of promoted.

Spiritualism is primarily a revelation, and can therefore be reasonably approached in a scientific manner; it also lends itself immediately to philosophic review. The religion of Spiritualism is not a formulated system of ethics even, based upon the dictum of a governing head, but a rational and inevitable result of the nature and teachings of the revelation concerning the immutable connection between character formed on earth and its consequences in the hereafter.

The religion of Spiritualism lays very great stress on character and very little on creed; it is therefore an ethical far more than a theological force in human society. The essential difference between Spiritualism considered in its religious aspects and any one of the ten or more great theological systems of the world with all their dimensions and subdivisions, is that the faith of the Spiritualist reposes in what is to him a direct revelation concerning life as it actually exists in the spiritual realm, not in any authoritative enunciation of a rul. ing body of teachers who derive their knowledge from ancient histories rather than from first hand experience.

The various leading theological systems of the world may have all taken their rise in spiritual revelations of a singularly direct character, but as we now encounter them they are very greatly fossilized, and lean far too much upon traditions of the past. Every precise system of theology narrows the thought of intercourse with heaven to a past age, and relies for support on the assumed credibility of venerated scriptures.

Spiritualism deals immediately with the sources of inspiration, which are modern as well as ancient, and invites those who would honestly consider its claims to sift evidence in ant" is from the pen of A. B. Romney. "Some Idea favor of spiritual disclosures now being made to incarnate humanity. There are certainly many points of vital agreements between the purest Spiritualism of to day and that of ancient times; but the really important point which needs to be emphasized most greatly and continuously is the certainty of presentday intercourse with dwellers in the unseen universe.

Lay intercourse with dwellers in the unseen iniverse. To all liberal-minded religionists who are

* Will also attend funerals.

SEPTEMBER 7, 1895.

BOHOLESS SHORE!"

member of the audience. Delivered by

MRS. CORA L. V. RICHMOND,

At IAly Dale, N. Y., Aug. 9, 1895.

Where is the echoless shore? Not there;

Through every long day and shadowed night.

Ah, list! for the echoes of her are here,

ment.

ing him in Colorado.

Is but a dim fable-a shadowy pretense. Earth's dark is but veil to the heavenly door!

Massachusetts.

BANNER OF LIGHT.



BY C. P. LONGLEY. We will Meet You in the Morning. Little Birdie's Gone to Rest. Open the Gates, Beautiful World. Echoes from Be-yond the Veil, with flute obligato. Sweet Summer-Land Roses. Gentle Words and Loving Hearts. Your Darling Is Not Sleeping. Vacant Stands Her Little Chair. Back from the Slient Land. What Shall Be My Angel Name? Glad That We're Living Here To-day. Ever I'll Remember Thee. Love's Golden Chain, reärranged. All are Waiting Over There, Open Those Pearly Gates of Light. They 'll Wel-come Us Home To-morrow. Mother's Love Purest and Best. There are Homes Over There. On the Mountains of Light. The Angel Kisseth Me. I Love to Think of Old Times. We'll All Be Gathered Home. Only a Thin Veil Between Us. When the Dear Ones Gather at Home. Home of My Beautiful Dreams. Child of the Golden Sunshine. Beau-tiful Home of the Soul. Come in thy Beauty, Angel of Light. I am Going to My Home. In Heaven We'll Know Our Own. Love's Golden Chain. Our Beautiful Home Over There. The City Just Over the Hill. The Golden Gates are Left Ajar. Two Little Shoes and a Ringlet of Hair. We'll All Meet Again in the Morning Land. Our Beautiful Home Above. We're Coming, Sister Mary. Gathering Flowers in Heaven. Who Sings My Child to Siee? Oh I Come, for my Poor Heavits Breaking. Once it was Only Stoff Bine Eyee.

"The Pines" Magnetic Sanitarium. Nyack-on-the-Hudson, N. Y. A Gem in the Palisades. A Gem in the Palisades. Affording Invalids arare op-portunity to secure healthful air, with the highest MEDIOAL aid. Patients also treated at their homes. Send leading symptoms in own handwrit-ing and stamp for a free diag-nosis and Circular. Address DR. DUMONT C. DAKE, Lock Box 56, Nyack, N.Y. New York City office, 24 East 20th street, fer. July 77.

Only \$1.50 by Mail; Circulars Free.

MRS. M. C. MORRELL, Clairvoyant, Busi-Tuesay and Thursday evenings, 330 West 59th street. July 20. 10w*

DR. F. L. H. WILLIS May be Addressed until further notice,

Clenora, Yates Co., N. Y.

NEW AND BEAUTIFUL SONGS,

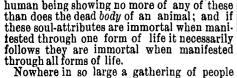
With Music and Chorus.

BY C. P. LONGLEY.

CIEFT VOY HALL F BY ULLU, 1554 BROADWAY (46th street). Private interviews ings. Endorsed by Florence Marryst, Prof. Alfred Russel Wallace and the Spiritual Press. Letters upon Business and Mediumship, \$2.00. Occult and Spiritual Bookstore, 1554 Broadway. Extensive collection of Literature, and all Magazines, Papers, etc., on sale. July 6.







will be seen such unvarying kindness to animals, as among the Spiritualists; the horses drawing the market wagons get many a kind word and friendly caress from the people buying from the load; many families have their pets here with them, and a pleasing incident of one afternoon was the visit to the platform of a tiny kitten during the lecture; it climbed the steps, walked gravely across the platform in front of the speaker to a lady who was sit-ting there, climbed to her shoulder, and after diligently washing its tiny paws a few moments nestled contentedly down to sleep — its intuition telling it that it was among friends, and dispelling all fear."

Connecticut.

NORWICH.-Mrs. J. A. Chapman writes: "A new, important and very attractive feature at Lake Pleasant, Mass., the present season, has been the inauguration of a Children's Progressive Lyceum by those earnest workers in the Cause, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hatch, Jr., Mrs. M. T. Longley, and a corps of willing workers. The Lyceum has held two sessions weekly at the new Temple erected on the grounds this year.

Sunday evening, Aug. 25, was the grand clos-ing of this series of instructive spiritual les-sons, which have been enjoyed by old and young, Mrs. Longley being the instructor when present; many speakers and mediums have been present at each session, lending words of interest and encouragement to the work so ably and successfully begun.

A fact worthy of mention is the presence at every session of three generations of the Hatch family, Mr. J. B. Hatch, Sr., being in his hap-piest mood when surrounded by the children in this his favorite work.

The Lyceum is a permanent institution at Lake Pleasant, and greater results are anticipated another season.

Ohio. AKRON.-Mrs. Adele Chenelwith writes: "I have been enjoying myself, touring the different camps, and must write you of my pleasant experience at Brady. I have read so much in THE BANNER of Miss Maggie Gaule, that I determined to see her. I went to her room an entire stranger, and found her in bed, as she has suffered all the summer with a severe sprained foot and hip. I wished a séance; she at first refused, then finally gave me a most remarkable sitting. She told correctly many names, incidents and peculiar things that had happened to me, etc. I regard Miss Gaule as among the most surpassingly gifted among the Spiritualist mediums. I am an ardent Spiritualist and a lover of THE BANNER. I hope every reader of THE BAN-NER, and Spiritualists generally, will throw out good and kind thoughts that our loved Maggie may soon be restored to health."

New York.

BUFFALO.-Jacob C. Schen writes: "The First Society of Spiritualists here will open the season of 1895-96 on Sept. 1, at 2:30 P. M., at the Spiritual Temple, corner of Prospect avenue and Jersey. Mrs. R. S. Lillie will lecture dur-ing September. The Society will be conducted by the following officers: Samuel Newman, President; Mrs. J. H. R. Matteson, Vice Pres ident; Martin Byron, Financial Secretary; L. C. Bessing, Recording Secretary; James Donovan, Tressurer; Albert Atcheson, Jacob C. Schen, ushers; Mrs. Nellie Whitcomb, Mrs. Brainard, Mrs. Nugent, Trustees. The following named are among the speak-

ers thus far engaged by this Society: Mrs. Car-rie E. S. Twing, Lyman C. Howe, Mr. T. Grim-shaw, Mrs. Jennie B. Hagan-Jackson, Mrs. A. M. Glading."

Ayer's Sarsaparilia will cure your catarrh, and remove that sickening odor of the breath.

BY N. KARL.

This work may prove a beacon-light to many souls, tem-pest-tossed and struggling amidst the storms, the darkness and the confusions of earth-life. It is hoped that it may bring to all into whose hands it may come higher truer, grander and sublimer conceptions of the possibilities which lie before them, and of the wisdom and beneficence of the plans and purposes of the infinite, as displayed, when right-ity viewed, in all his works and ways. Cloth. Price 40 cents. For sale by BANNER OF LIGHT PUBLISHING CO.

THE SCIENCE AND PHILOSOPHY OF

MATERIALIZATION.

Inspirationally given through "White Bose," J. C. F. Grumbine, by SPIRIT THOMAS STARR KING. Price IS cents. For sale by BANNEROF LIGHT PUBLISHING 00.

New Music,

Song and Chorus by F. M PAINE,

"The Summer-Land."

Price 25 cents. For sale by BANNER OF LIGHT PUBLISHING CO.

White Cross Literature.

THE OTHER WORLD AND THIS. A Com-pendium of Spiritual Laws. This volume deals with man and the various influences, seen and unseen, which com-bine to form his character here and hereafter. It is a work

and the various influences, seen and unseen, which combine to form his character here and hereafter. It is a work of great and practical value to the lecturer and public teacher, to the believer in the occult, and to the inquirer into magnetic laws and the nature of all life. Cloth, 12mo, pp. 278. Price **81.50**.
 A MAN AND HIS SOUL. An Occult Romance of Washington Life. By T. C. CRAWFORD. The century has not produced a romance of more enthralling interest than "A Man and His Soul," which, from the beginning to the close, holds the attention of the reader, by the extensive knowledge of Occult Science and Washington life, coupled with a rare insight into human nature in all its varying conditions, which the author has injected upon the smooth surface of Washington society; while his recent writings in the Compolitan, particularly in "The Disappearance Syndicate," and "Senator Stanley's Story," have demonstrated that he must be either wonderfully well versed in matters Occult or else is gifted with har remarkable "sixth sense" concerning which he writes with such enthusiasm. Cloth, 12mo, pp. 235. Price **81.00**.

THE FREED SPIRIT; or, Glimpses Beyond the Border. A Collection of New and Authentic Occult Tales from the Author's Personal Experience and Rolla-ble Private Sources. By MARY KYLE DALLAS, Author of "The Devil's Anvil," "The Grinder Papers," The Nine Ison Reve? of Colling Statement of the Statement of Statement Statement of Statement of Statement of Statement of Statement Statement of Statement of Statement of Statement of Statement Statement of Statement of Statement of Statement of Statement Statement of S

ron Bars," etc. This book furnishes an epitome of facts, presenting them This book turnishes an epitoine of facts, presenting them in a clear, lucid manner, and so written as to enlist the at-tention of the reader, be he skeptic, inquirer or believer. Mrs. Dallas impresses one with her sincerity, and if there is a little wavering as to conclusions, it is because of the desire not to appear in the light of a prejudiced writer, nor yet seem to be too easily converted. Cloth, pp. 232. Price **81.00**.

Cloth, pp. 232. Price §1.00. THE DEAD MAN'S MESSAGE. By FLOR-ENCE MARRYAT. This transcends in intensity and power all of the pre-vious works of this prolific writer. From beginning to end the reader's attentiou is held, not alone through the interest of the story itself, but by the theory of conscious-mess after death, which is advanced, and the close rela-tionship existing between the two worlds. THERE 18 NO DEATH created a sensation because it dealt with spiritual phenomena in an intelligent and comprehensive manuer. This later effort of Mrs. Marry-at's, however, shows a fuller grasp of the subject, on her part, and leads the reader up to conclusions which here-tofore have been more a matter of suggestion than clear analysis.

analysis. Cloth, 12mo, pp. 178. Price \$1.00.

THE DISAPPEARANCE SYNDICATE, and SENATOR STANLEY'S STORY. By T. C. CRAWFORD The two Stories contained in this book originally appear-ed in the Composition Magazine. Cloth, 12mo, illustrated, **81.85**.

THE BANKRUPT HEART. A Novel by FLORENCE MARRYAT. The Camille of Dumas, or the character of the Second Mrs. Tangueray, are not more defly drawn than the central figure around which the scenes of this lifestory revolve. Cloth, 12mo, 91.85.

For sale by BANNER OF LIGHT PUBLISHING CO.

ECHOES FROM THE WORLD OF SONG.

VOL. II.

A rare musical work of songs and music, handsomely bound in cloth and gold, has just been issued from the press by the well known composer. C. PAYSON LONGLEX. This new work is Vol. II. of "Echoes from the World of Song," and contains the same number of pages-one hundred and fitty-as in Vol. L being uniform in size and style with that number. The new volume contains, among other cholce compositions, a companion piece to "Ouly a Thin Vell," also "Over the River," one of the most popular songs of the century, and a companion piece to "Ouly a Thin Vell," also "Over the River," one of the most popular songs of the century, and a companion piece to the same. It is of sheet music size, and will be a handsome ornament, as well as useful work for piano or organ. This second volume has an Introduction by EDWARD H. PHELFS of Springfield, Mass, publisher and proprietor of *The Homesteed*. Vol. L of "Echoes from the World of Song" was origin-ally sold at \$1.50 per copy; it will henceforth be sold at sold at \$1.60 points extra when sent by mall. Vol. II. of "Echoes from the World of Song" will abo be sold at \$1.60 points extra when sent by mall. No. I Bosworth street, Boston, and by the author.

Consumption and Rheumatism.

A Scientific Statement in Plain Language of their Origin Treatment and Cure. By GEO. DUTTON, A. B., M. D. Cloth, 60 pages. Price \$1.25. For sale by BANNER OF LIGHT PUBLISHING CO.

With Explanatory Anecdotes, Descriptions and Reminiscences. BY CARL SEXTUS. Illustrated with Numerous Original Engravings.

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A Remarkable Offer !

FREE V SICK! or alling, send name, age, sex. symptoms, two stamps, and I will send a Scientific Diagnosis of your dis-ease and tell you what will cure you. Address J. C. BATDORF, M. D., Grand Rapids, Mich. Sept. 7.

BURIED ALIVE.

Apparent Death. Trance and Catalepsy.

An Examination into the Occult Causes of

BY FRANZ HARTMANN, M. D.

Besides the subject mentioned in the title, this book deals

Besides the subject mentioned in the title, this book deals with the exposition of the real nature of the phenomena of Life and Death, from the point of view of the Higher Sci-ence; besides giving many descriptions of authentic cases in which persons have been mistaken for dead, and buried, dissected, or embaimed alive. The subject of apparent death, with its only toe frequent-ip occurring consequence of premature burial, should re-ceive the attention it deserves, and the book is addressed to the people whose interest it is to protect themselves against the horrible fast of becoming victims of medical shortsightedness by being buried, embaimed, dissected or cremated alive, or being frozen to ceath by being put upon ice.

Cloth, 75 cents; paper, 56 cents. For sale by BANNER OF LIGHT PUBLISHING CO.

BANNER OF LIGHT.

SPIRITUALIST CAMPS.

[Continued from Aret page.]

[Continued from first pdge.] influence for good, with which every one visiting at the home came in contact. He also referred to their various home in Lake Piezsant, Saratogs, and closed by "aying that they were centers of great power intellectually, spiritually and morally. Mrs. Kate R. Bitles made beautiful and touching remarks on the join lie of Mother Lyman and the great good that had come from it. Mrs. Stiles also presented many old friends in the spirit, who came to give greating to "mother" and wish her many happy returns of the day. Dr. Arthur Hodges' controlled Mrs. Stiles and spoke many words of encouragement and cheer to the venerable couple and to the assem-bled company. He closed in his characteristic way. Later in the evening Mrs. Stiles gave an inspira-tional poem entitled., "What is Life?" Flower Beil, through the mediumship of Mrs. Net-tie M. Randall, who has been mentioned in these col-ums before, came in and added her mite to the pleas-ure of the evening. She said that she was one of Mother Lyman's children and had learned to love her, alto give a greeting to Mother Lyman. Dr. Millett, another of Mrs. Randall's controls, then came in and gave a most carnest and helpful talk to all. He referred to Mother and Father Lyman. "as

came in and gave a most earnest and helpful talk to all. He referred to Mother and Father Lyman, "as

all. He referred to Mother and Father Lyman, "as old pioneers of Truth." The controls of J. C. Young added their mites to the occasion, as also did those of Dr. Boynton. "Starlight," a control of Mrs. Dr. Stevens of Chica-go, stopped a few moments and gave greetings. She Faid we all ought to try and imitate the life of Mother Lyman. The love fire has always been burning, nev-er was quenched and never would be. The evening was a most delighting one to those present and must was a most delightful one to those present, and must have been a most agreeable one to Mother and Father Lyman. The party broke up at ten o'clock, after wishing the venerable couple continued life and pros-

wishing the veneratio couple the season of 1895 is the celebration of the Harvest Moon by the Associatiou next month, and the Hunters' Moon by the Wigwam society, in October. Great preparations are being made, and a feast of good things, mental, spiritual and material, is looked forward to by a host of friends of both societies. RUSS H. GILBERT.

Wigwam .- As the season draws to a close I want to thank THE BANNER in behalf of the Wigwam coworkers for the kindness shown and for the space workers for the knutess shown and for the space given us each week; for many have been brought to this little place of free healing who would never have otherwise known of it; while the cut of the building in the camp-meeting number has brought many let-ters from all parts of the country. There are, it seems, two more Wigwams to be erected the coming season — one in New Jersey and the other in the Weet

the other in the West. Up to this writing we have freated between six and

seven hundred cases, with good results. The meetings at the Wigwam will continue until Sept. 15, and then Harvest Moon; the Indian Hun-

Sept. 10, and then Harvest Moment the Indua Hub-ter's Moon, will be celebrated Oct. 4. A vote of thanks was given by the co-workers to Mrs. Weston, President, for the use of her lawn and house, which were thrown open to them for the fair, for the benefit of the Wigwam, which I mentioned in A. J. D. my last.

Maple Dell Camp, 0.

To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

Maple Dell Park Camp at Mantua Station, O., has just closed the most successful season of any in its history.

First we had Moses Hull and his good wife, Mattie Hull, who officiated at the opening of our new auditorium. Mr. Hull has converted the people of this part of Ohlo into Bible Spiritualists, for he plainly put the matter of Bible Spiritualism before them in such a manner that they could understand the Christian's Bible in a new way, and use it to good advantage in sustaining our Spiritualism; while Mrs. Hull clinched all that her husband had to say, and added more to it. They are a well-matched couple, and work for Spiritualism pue and simple, and work well and truly.

The Jacksons, who are with us now-that is, our Jennie B. Hagan-Jackson and her husband – are another couple who make the most out of a toilsome life as lecturers and workers in the great field of our Spiritualism. They came over a week ago, and they -Jennie B. on the platform and in the conferences, giving lectures, poetry, and answering questions for all that choose to ask them. She is the most versatile and all-around camp worker that we have ever seen or heard of: she can do anything at camp, from teach-ing the A, B, C, of Spiritualism to taking charge of

Ing the A, B, C, of spiritualism to taking charge of the whole camp and running it. Their stereopticon exhibition and views are some-thing new at Maple Dell Park Camp, and are exceed-ingly well placed before the patrons of our grounds. Mrs. Jackson's lectures, as she explains each picture, are clear cut and to the point, and are good descrip-tions of all the work that is much alore our sudences

swarming all over the United States with our camps and our solicities, and, as Taimage ays, "the world is conversing the church instead of the church convert-ing the world." Fraternally and kindly yours for the welfare of all our camps, and the old BANNER aiso. J. W. DENNIS, Correspondent for the National Association of Ohio.

Texas Spiritual Camp-Meeting Association.

The first annual camp-meeting of the Spiritualists of the State of Texas will be held at Tyler's Park, Fort Worth, from Sept. 21 to Oct. 7, 1895.

Officers and Directors of the Association: President J. C. Watkins, Dallas, Tex.; First Vice-President, Mrs. L. A. Hinsdale, Fort Worth, Tex.; Second Vice-President, Mrs. J. H. Housen, Austin, Tex.; Treasurer, Mrs. C. W. Watkins, Dallas, Tex.; Secretary, W. J. McConnell, Dallas, Tex.; Charles W. Newmam, San Antonio, Tex.; Ben C. Hill, Galveston, Tex.; Mrs. J. M. Dickenson, Mineral Wells, Tex.; S. J. Brownson, Fort Worth, Tex.; Mrs. J. D. Hogue, Sherman, Tex.

man, Tex. Location: Fort Worth is located in Ceptral North Texas, on a high rolling prairie, in a climate unsur-passed, even by California. The city has forty thou-sand inhabitants and is a modern southern city. Every railroad of any importance in the State enters this city at her Union Dépôt. Tyler's Park is only one will southeast of the city and coasy access by street. city at her Union Depôt. Tyler's Park is only one mile southeast of the city and of easy access by street cars, and is a rolling tract of land containing flity acres, supplied with beautiful shade trees; a fine lake and cold flowing springs; a fine pavilion; large, roomy restaurant buildings, etc. We will have ample camp hotel accommodations and good séance rooms. Alto-gether the camp grounds will be a gem of beauty, and the convocation of thinking, investigating, intelligent, spiritual, radical people in attendance will surpass any assemblage of people ever congregated together in the South. The talent for the platform, the musi-cal exercises, the advantages to investigate spiritual phenomens and reason on the philosophy of Spirit cal exercises, the advantages to investigate spiritual phenomena and reason on the philosophy of Spirit-ualism, the amusements and other pleasing features, form a combination fully equal to other camps. This will, of course, not be an Orthodox camp meeting, but a coming together of thinkers, Spiritualists who have proved the life and individual existence of the spirit beyond the grave, and the liberal, honest inves-tigators who are willing to know this truth, and who will, on this occasion, attend the grandest conclave of earnest, intelligent people, ever assembled in Texas. It will be a meeting of those in the advance on the living issues of the intereath century. We will have It will be a meeting of those in the advance on the living issues of the nineteenth century. We will have in attebuance as eloquent and intelligent lecturers on the philosophy of Spiritualism, liberalism and pro-gressive thought, and as fine *mediums* of the different phases as the country affords; besides instrumental and vocal music and literary entertainments; so that every day will be a day to be remembered by every being whose soul is sufficiently developed to realize the besides of the now

the beauties of life now. Railroad Rates.—All railroads entering Fort Worth will give one and one-third rates on the certificate plan. All persons coming to the camp should procure certificates from the agent where the ticket is pur-

chased, and on arriving on the grounds the holder should present his certificate to the Secretary and have it countersigned; the certificate then insures a return ticket at one-third rate, on presentation to the agent at Fort Worth. Reduced rates hold good on all roads from Sept. 19 to Oct. 9. When you arrive at Fort Worth Union Denot, look south for sign, Spiritual Camp-Meeting, where you can take street-car for

camp-grounds. Admission.-Daily admission, 10 cents; per week.

Admission.—Daily admission, 10 cents; per week, 50 cents; season tickets, \$1.00. Tents.—Tents will be rented at from \$2.00 to \$3.50per week for ordinary size, extra sizes at correspond-ing prices. Those who desire may furnish their own tents by paying \$1.50 ground rent for the season. All who wish to rent of the Association are requested to notify the Secretary at an early day, stating size of tent wound. tent wanted. Tent furniture, such as cots, comforts, camp-chairs and bedding, can be rented from the Association at reasonable rates. Bring your own blankets, pillows and sheets when convenient. Tran-slent visitors will be furnished clean cot beds at 25 cents

Dining Hall.-A hotel restaurant will be conducted on the grounds by Mrs. H. Byrne of Fort Worth, which is an assurance that good meals will be served at twenty-five cents. Hot coffee, tea and lunch may be had at all hours. Regular board at reduced rates. Bazaar.—The bazaar will be under the supervision of the ladies of the association, where a supply of wares necessary for camp-life will be kept in stock. Spiritualistic literature on sale and subscriptions for Spiritual papers taken. In the bazaar will also be found artistic work, which will be sold for the benefit of the association. All friends are requested to bring avy article that will contribute to the success of this

enterprise. Check your baggage to Ft. Worth, Tex., and on ar riving in camp, deposit your checks at baggage office on the grounds; this will insure safe and prompt de-livery. All campers and visitors are requested to The program was carried out at Green mountain enter their names and place of residence upon the as-sociation's register. If you are a Spiritualist or Lib-eralist you cannot afford not to be identified. Have your mail addressed to Tyler's Park, Fort Worth, Tex., as arrangements will be made to deliver mail to the Park. competent musical director. New and popular songs and the latest dance music will be furnished. Social familiar dances for the pleasure of campers and their guests will be given at intervals during the camp. Children's Lyceum will be conducted through the season Speakers and Mediums.-Saturday, Sept. 21, open-ing address: President, J. C. Watkins, Dallas, Tex.; Dr. Louis Schlesinger, test medium; Prof. Henry, test Independent Schleshunger, test medium; Prof. Henry, test
 medium; Mrs. L. A. Hinsdale, test medium; Mrs.
 medium; Mrs. L. A. Hinsdale, test medium; Mrs.
 Tillie U. Reynolds, test medium; Geo. V. Cordingly,
 test medium; Mrs. M. Bristow, test medium; Mrs.
 Materializing Mediums.-Mrs. E. M. Gilman, E. M.
 Gliman; W. W. Aber, Mrs. Sallie W. Aber.
 Independent State Writers.-W. W. Aber, E. M.
 Gliman, Mrs. Sallie Aber, Mrs. L. S. Gardner.
 Trance Mediums.-Mrs. M. Bristow, Mrs. L. S.
 Sutton, Mrs. Anna L. Martin.
 Speakers.-B. C. Taber, M. D.; Mrs. L. A. Hinsdale,
 Inspirational; N. F. Ravlin, Inspirational; Mrs. J. H.
 Housen, Mrs. M. A. Wilson, G. S. Lincoln, M. D.;
 Mrs. M. Bristow, inspirational; Mrs. Tillie U. Reynolds, inspirational; J. C. Watkins, T. A. Stone, O.
 Pacet, George V. Cordingly, inspirational; W. J. Mc Conneli; A. B. Bristoi, Mrs. Julia Schlesinger, inspirational.

to move off next Year and do, we trust, as good ser-vice as in the past in the struggle for liberty of speech and action. We see many strangers to day, and their teams indicate that she new road to out camp is already bringing us the reward of our efforts for it. One word to all who enjoy it-just put your hands into your pockets, and help those who have borne the heat and burden of the day, and give a few dollars each in ald of this thoroughtare; you will feel tester in spirit for so doing. A mass meeting of the Spiritualists of Connecticut is called to meet at "Rocky Rest," Birming ham, Wednesday, Oct 2, 1805. All are invited; bring hunch-bakets for a pionic and spiritual feast. Sunday, Aug. 25. MRS. N. H. Fogg.

Lake Brady, 0.

To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

Aug. 25.-The season here is drawing rapidly to a close. Many of the tents are already deserted. Picnics are not so numerous, and the attendance at the meeting is visibly falling off.

The speakers since our last report have been Lyman C. Howe, Madame Alice D. Le Plongeon and Rev. Henry Frank of New York. Mr. Howe is too well and favorably known to need

Rev. Henry Frank of New York. Mr. Howe is too well and favorably known to need much eulogy, especially from the Spirituallat press. His lectures have been fully up to his own high standard. One in particular of the three he gave here deserves special mention. His subject was: "Whence, What. Whither?" He pictured man in the past, his primeval state, when life was a constant batile with the forces of nature. Out of this grew the bellef in a necessity for war and bloodshed, then the present high state of culture, invention and dis-covery, yet low state of true civilization, justice and spirituality; then the future, when the present incon-gruous mixture will give place to harmony spiritual-ly. Said he: "We will rise to this higher condition as fast as our development fits us for it." His inspira-tional poems delivered while in this state are no small portion of his power to sway an audience. To quote him further, he says: "Theory after theory has been formulated, and held as fact until proven untrue. Evil must fade away. Every soul must have its opportunity to rise and develop out of these lower conditions, and face the dawning of eternal progress. The higher happl-ness is obtained by the normal cultivation of our fac-uities. You say 'that will do,' in theory, but pot in business. When it enters the business of life there will be no women under the lash, no prisons, standing armies, electrocutions, suicides, monopolies, the sub-mission of the weak to the strong. Our movements to rise. Spiritualism is now a philosophy, a science of life, of mind immutable—ne that holds the key to

to rise. Spiritualism is now a philosophy, a science of life, of mind immutable—one that holds the key to the mystery of godiness." Madam Alice D. Le Plongeon's lectures have been a collection of facts, descriptive of American aborig-

These their habits and religious ceremonies. She claims for us a civilization antedating that of Europe. Our May-pole dance was originated with that of the "Mayas," as a religious rite. She thinks there is abundant evidence to establish the existence of Atantis.

Rev. Henry Frank, of New York City, is our p Rev. Henry Frank, of New York City, is our pres-ent speaker. This is his first engagement at Lake Brady. He is forcible, eloquent and practical in his ideas. He summed up the situation of the industrial world, calling attention to the undeniable evidence that a revolution is upon us. He said: "God grant that it may not come upon us as a cyclone, a hurri-cane, but peacefully, rationally, calmly-but by the law of eternal justice it is bound to come!" Aug. 20.-Yellow! yellow! yellow! Bunting, sunflow-ers, primroses, goldenrod, fiaunt their brilliant huesover everything at Lake Brady to-day. The grandentrance, archway, the hotel, reception cottage, theAudtorium, all seem to have caught the rays from therising sun, twisting them into graceful emblematicforms. The face of nature at Lake Brady had worn a

forms. The face of nature at Lake Brady had worn a yellow smile for some days previous, as though in preparation for the occasion, most of the wild flowers

at this season being of that hue. The ladies have worked indefatigably to give the W.N.S.C. a proper welcome, but did not hesitate to press men into the service to assist them in showing what women can do. A full report of the convention will be given in our next communication. Hon. L. V. Moulton is now at Lake Brady, recover

ing from his long and tedlous illness. We cannot hope to have him again for a speaker, but when sufficiently recuperated he will return home for a rest.

MRS. MCCASLIN.

Colorado Springs, Col.

To the Editor of the Banner of Light: As a short notice of a projected camp-meeting under the auspices of "" The Independent Spiritual Church" of this place, with Dr. G. C. Beckwith-Ewell as minister, was given in your paper of Aug. 17, it is due your readers should be granted the result.

and Messrs. Penhal and Simonds of Salem; remarks and tests by Mrs. Buller of Lynn. Care pass the Grove every filteen minutes from Lynn and Salem. MRS. N. H. GAMDINER, See'y.

Cassadaga Camp.

To the Editor of the Banner of Light;

Mr. W. J. Colville, the inspired lecturer, author, and teacher of spiritual science, is again at Cassaand teacher of spiritual science, is again at Cassa-daga Camp, busily engaged in disseminating his beautiful altruistic philosophy. He is a living, amrma-tive demonstration of the injunction, "Fhysician, heal thyself." His health is perfect, and he has only kind and helpful words for every one, no matter what their station or what their experiences may have been. He is a peacemaker and a harmonizer, and believes that the only way of dispelling error is by holding up the light of truth and helping people to unfold the good that is within every soul. His lecture on Thursday afternoon embraced sev-eral questions which were propounded by the audi-ence, and was an earnest of his exalted sentiments and his inimitable way of presenting his thought. He is

ence, and was an earnest of his exaited sentiments and his inimitable way of presenting his thought. He is a great favorite at Cassadaga, and has done much toward preparing the ground and sowing the seed of spiritual truths. He has opened a class in spiritual teachings, and many are availing themselves of the opportunity of receiving his excellent instructions. Miss Anna E. Thomas, a very lovely young lady from Dayton, O., a spiritual lecturer and clairvoyant test medium, is at this camp for the first time, and by her pleasant and genial ways has already won hosts of friends and admirers. She made her dédet as a platform medium on Tuesday alternoon, follow-ing Mrs. Lillie's eloquent lecture. She immediately ing Mrs. Lillie's eloquent lecture. She immediately captivated the audience by her pleasing personality, her clear enunciation and wonderfully accurate tests. We have not yet had the pleasure of attending any of her private scances, but have heard them spoken of in the highest terms of praise by those who have at tended them.

One of the most charming entertainments of the season was the Children's Fancy Dress Ball, con-ducted by Mrs. Sperra of Dunkirk, Thursday evening, the 22d. There was a large company of little folk, all of

them beautifully costumed. They were all so per-fectly trained that from the opening "grand march" to the closing "Two step" there was not a single mistake. They were like a company of little fairles, and Mrs. Sperra is to be congratulated upon her excep-

A little book is being sold on the grounds for the benefit of the National Spiritualists' Association, and It is the desire of the author, who has contributed the same, to raise a five thousand dollar defense fund by its sale within the next six months. Single copies of this book will be sent by mail for ten cents-post-age two cents. The title of this bock is "The Living Temple" It has cost the author much study, and con-tains much valuable information to those interested

tains much valuable information to those interested in the study of astrology, law and language of corres-pondency and advice about practical life. Dr. C. T. H. Benton is the author. Orders can be sent to 400 Buckner avenue, Peoria, III., or direct to National Spiritualists' Association Headquarters, 600 Pennsylvania avenue, S. E., Washington, D. C. Materialization is a phase of mediumship over

which there has been much excitement, pro and con., the present season. A person has only to make a tour of the grounds at about eight o'clock any even ing to be convinced of the fact that they are liberally patronized. Tickets to seauces are sold ahead of time. partonized. There is beauces are sold anead of time, and the rooms are usually crowded. Whether the manifestations are fraudulent or a genuine article, there are scores of people whose word would be con-sidered perfectly authentic upon any other subject, people of intelligence and good sense, who are being converted to a belief in the same and who declare that they know whereof they affirm. On Krides afternoon the 23 Mr. George F. Perking

On Friday atternoon, the 23d, Mr. George F. Perkins made his initial speech for this season. Mr. Perkins has a powerful yet pleasant voice and a commanding has a powerful yet pleasant voice and a commanding personality, is a singer, a lecturer, an impersonator and a test medium, and is evidently thoroughly im-bued with the importance of his mission. He speaks with great earnestness, and at once impresses his hearers with the feeling that he has something of im-portance to impart to them. His lecture was prefaced by the reading of a poem entitled "Immortality of Life." He said, prefatorially. "We are creatures of impressions. It is often that some one impression gives us an impulse for a lifetime. I remember when I came upon these grounds one view that some one impression I came upon these grounds one year ago. I was a stranger. I did not know the officers, and I was lone-some. I sat wondering what interest this camp is taking in the children. Presently I heard the sound of mode and health are the sound of mode and the sound taking in the children. Presently I heard the sound of music, and looking up a picture was presented to my view that I shall never forget: A column of beau-tiful children came marching down the street, to the music of the Northwestern Orchestra. At the head of that company of children was a lady of middle age, bearing a banner and marching as steadily and as stately as a Joan of Arc. I asked who it was, and was told that it was Mrs. Marion Skidmore, the moth-er of Cassadaga Camp. Afterwards I made the ac-quaintance of this genial, broad-souled lady, and it is through her kind solicitations that I am here to-day. Mrs. Skidmore sat in yonder chair last year, and I be-lieve she sits there to-day, a glorified spirit." lieve she sits there to day, a glorified spirit." "Is there any need, or does the time demand a change in education, in the school and in the church?" was the subject of Mr. Perkins's jecture, and it was a faithful and comprehensive résumé of the theological teachings of the day, and their influence upon the public sentiment. Mrs. R. S. Lillie of Cincinnati is speaking to-day,

SEPTEMBER 7, 1895.

MEETINGS IN MASSACHUSETTS.

Lymm,-T. H. B. James writes: The Spiritualists held services in Clerk's Hall, Sunday evening, which were very interesting and instructive. A fine and intellectual audience greeted the speaker and mediums. Services opened with fine and appropriate selections, Services opened with fine and appropriate selections, rendered by Leus and Eisie Burns; Prof. C. H. Web-ber gave a historical and masterly address on the sub-ject, "God, and What God Is"; he size answered questions asked by the audience, and remarkable tests of thought transference were given through the mediumship of Mrs. E. J. Hovey, in which she delinea-ted through spirit-forces the character, disposition and health of twenty-six persons, all said to be correct. Mrs. L. A. Prentiss then gave well chosen remarks and a number of tests and messages, all recognized. Next Sunday evening Prof. Webber and Mrs. Hovey and other good mediums.

Mrs. L. A. Prentiss's health is so improved she is Mrs. L. A. Prentiss's health is so improved she is going on the public plaiform again. Her address is 36 Hudson street, Lynn, Mass. She is a good speaker and test medium.

Worcester .- Mrs. C. C. Prentiss, Corresponding Secretary, writes: The Worcester Association of Spiritualists resumed its meetings, Sept. 1, in Grand Army Hall, 4 Walnut street. The association has reason to congratulate itself in securing such desirable quarters.

Our esteemed President, Dr. George A. Fuller, was our speaker on this occasion. His instructive lectures were listened to by appreciative audiences. The association has received its charter from the National Spiritualists' Association, believing it neces-sary to unite our forces for protection and further-ance of our Cause.

Mrs. Sarah A. Byrnes will speak for us, Sept. 8.

Lowell.- J. A. Perkins informs us: Wells's Hall, leased by the Spiritualists of this city, has been thoroughly refitted, and dedicated. A large audience was present at the two o'clock service. J. A. Perkins was present at the two o'clock service. J. A. Perkins presided, and the following took part in the exercises: Miss Mary Williams, A. B. Plympton, Mrs. Bullin, E. S. Varner, Mrs. C. Fannie Allyn, Mrs. C. P. Pratt and Mrs. Abbie N. Burnham, duet by E. O. Cheney and Miss Gertle McFarland. In the evening C. Fanlie Allyn, Mr. Bracken and wife, and Miss Gertle McFar-land took part. There was a large delegation present from Lawrence both afternoon and evening. The services closed by the singing of "America" and ben-ediction by Miss Williams.

CONNECTICUT.

Norwich. - Mrs. J. A. Chapman, Sec'y, writes: Willard J. Hull, the brilliant and radical reform leoturer, addressed the Spiritual Union and friends Sunturer, addressed the Spiritual Union and friends Sun-day evening, Sept. 1, at No. 21 Fairmount street, treat-ing in an able manner the subject, "The Perpetuation of Liberal Thought." Mr. Hull has been quite ill, but is now ready to proclaim with voice or pen the Truth from his standpoint and understanding. Mrs. A. J. Clapp read a poem of superior excellence given through her hand by spirit power as a preface to the evening address. The Children's Progressive Lyceum met in Grand Army Hall after a vacation of two months. The at-tendance was large.

tendance was large.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUOAS COUNTY. FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing bushness in the Cily of Toledo, County and State atoresaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HAL'S CATARRH CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me, and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON

A. W. GLEASON, BEAL Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. OHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. ISP Sold by Druggista, 75c. Aug. 24.



tions of all the work that is put before our audiences. We have had three evenings taken up with their entertainments, and they have been to us very enter-taining and interesting. First, we had the views of the White City, or scenes of the World's Fair. Next we had spiritual camps and campers' views, taken from the various camps which they had visited, also a few nortraits of noted workers and scentars a few portraits of noted workers and speakers

a new portrains of noted notices and sponted among us. On Monday, Aug. 26, they gave the best of their en-tertainments by giving us the illuminated views of the World's Fair again. This last exhibition was given by request of the people of the camp. Lyman C. Howe has also given us a few days of his lectures and they were good ones.

bolinan C. nowe has also given as a low days of his lectures, and they were good ones. Buffalo has been represented at this camp by A. H. Bacon, Mrs. Angusta Armistrong, M. D., and J. W. Dennis. Dr. Fuller of Chardon, Ohio, has done a good deal of work here at magnetic healing. A. B. French and wife have also given us some fine

lectures. Mrs. Anna L. Robinson of Port Huron, Mich., is another speaker and medium who draws wherever she is. She left our camp for Liberal, Mo., a few days ago. Mrs. Abby Sheets of Grand Ledge, Mich. is

one of our best speakers and mediums who is with us now. She is the vice president of the Grand Ledge Camp of Michigan, and is an all-around good worker.

Camp of Michigan, and is an all-around good worker. Bro. D. M. King of Mautua Station and of our camp is another one of the stanch workers, who never fails to talk, work and lecture for our Cause. Professor Plum is the one who discoursed sweet music for us each day and three times a day, and we shall not soon forget him or bis music. The Hon. J. S. Drake and Mrs. Maud L. Drake, his wife, were with us two weeks, and both of these good people gave us fine and grand lectures as well as good mediumship. They also joined the "National Spiritual and Religious Association." and will ald us in the future, for both were ordained, and now hold stock in our camp at Maple Dell. Mrs. Clara Conant of Boston also paid us a visit of a day or so, and lectured for us. lectured for us

Mrs. Augusta Armstrong of Buffalo has charge of a three days' woman's meeting at Brady Lake Camp, and visited us on woman's day, when she was on her way to Clinton Camp to hold a day or two of woman's day there. Mrs. Mary Crail of Philadelphia acted as lecturer and test medium for three weeks; she did well, and is a hard worker for the Cause, and is open for engraments in the future of the Cause, and is open for engagements in the future.

C. Bird Gould of Cleveland was the last speaker, ou Sunday, Aug. 25, and did well for a young man and a young worker; he has good and intelligent controls, and is a fine speaker. Hon, Jason Bidwell of Cleve-land came to us last Sunday, and entertained our au-dience for an hour dience for an hour. The audiences on Sunday are generally from fifteen

hundred to two thousand of good solid, intelligent people. Your correspondent, J. W. Dennis, had charge of the conferences and psychic classes. Dances, music, amateur theatricals and other en-

Dances, music, amateur theatricais and other en-tertainments have kept us busy every day, and all seem to be satisfied with the season's work. The list of officers of the "National Spiritual and Religious Association" are M. C. Danforth, President, of Darrowsville, O.; Vice-President, Lewis King of Mantua, O.; Secretary, W. N. White, Hiram, O.; D. M. King, Organizer of Camps and Societies; W. F. Ball Treasurer Ball. Treasurer.

Rev. Moses Hull and Mattie Hull, Hon. J. S. Drake, and wife, Maud L. Drake, the two Jacksons, and Mrs. Anna L. Robinson, are engaged for next season. Ten new cottages will be built for next season's use

and a new large hotel is under contemplation, with other repairs and improvements, so the prospect for our Maple Dell and her auxiliary camps looks bright

for the coming year. There is room for ten or more camps in Obio, and in time these will be established and placed where

they are most needed. Bro. D. M. King is a true pioneer and a good one at that kind of work. He is now at Ashley Camp, Obio, and has just closed the camp at Wooley's Summer-land beach, which is new and has been organized this season

season. I send you a full list of all the camps in the United States, and more are coming:

States, and more are coming:
 Lake Pleasant, Mass.; Onset Bay, Mass.; Mount Pleasant Park, Iowa; Vicksburg, Vicksburg, Mich.; Long Beach, Cal.; North Western, Minneapolis, Minn.; Lake George, Lake George, N. Y.; Chesterfield, Audei+on. Ind.; Lily Dale, Cas-sadaga, N. Y.; Derry, Kan.; Maple Deli, Mautua Station, O.; Island Lake, Island Lake, Mich.; Queen City Park, Vt.; Devil's Lake, Mich.; Maumee Valley, O.; Clinton, Ia.; Suna-pee, N. H.; Lake Brady, O.; Haslett Park, Mich.; Catalpa Park, Libersi, Mo.; Wooley Park, Ashley, O.; Lookout Moun-tain, Tenus.; Sanita Monica, Cal.; Tyler's Park, Porti Vorth, Tez.; River Side Park, Mich.; Pleasant Grove, Devil's Lake, Mich.; Summeriand Camp. Cal.; Wooley's Summerland Reich. O.; Indian Mound Park, Hamibal, Mo.; Delphos Camp, Delphoe, Kan.; Camp at Chicago, Ill.; Camp at Mus-terne, Indian Mound Park, Hamibal, Mo.; Delphos Camp, Ore.; Lake View, Ludington, Mich.; Verona, Me.; Niantic, Ot.; Tempie Heighta, Me.; Cion Camp Orion Lake, Mich.; Camp Progress, Mass.; Colorado, Colorado Springs, Col.; Harwich, Cape Cod, Mass.

Bixiy years ago, when I was a boy, the Methodists Bixiy years ago, when I was a boy, the Methodists held campimeetings all over the land, but to-day the Methodists have abandoned their camps and have built churches. The question is, will the Spiritualists do the same? for we now have more camps than any other religious denomination ever had, and we are

rational

In addition to the above-named mediums and speakers, we hope to secure the services of Mirs. Maud Lord Drake, of world-wide reputation; the distin-guished lecturer, Lyman C. Howe; George H. Brooks, Mrs. Mattle E. Hull; the noted independent slate-writer and independent portrait-painter, Frank M. Donovan; A. Campbell, the spirit-photographer, and others of equal forme

All mediums and friends are cordially invited to be present with us on opening day, and help us have a grand time until close of camp (mediums will please note that the Texas State Fair opens at Dallas on the 19th, and continues until Nov. 3). For circulars or additional information apply to W. J. MCCONNELL. Sec'y, Dallas, Texas, or to J.C. WATKINS, Dallas, Texas.

Niantic, Conn.

To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

The last speaker, Mrs. R. Walcott, delivered two sterling discourses to day to an appreciative audi-

ence Mr. E. C. Bingham, President of the State Conven-tion, is with us, and is a live man in his station. We have had a pleasant summer, and we are now ready with a good road and a good board of officers

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It

Never

Fails

his faithful guide, with whom so many, East and West, coming under his ministrations, have become

Green Mountain Falls is one of the many charming resorts of the Rocky Mountain range, and it does not seem possible for nature to find a rival anywhere in the variety, the grandeur and beauty these mountains

afford. The tremendous ascents the steam-charlots make, The tremendous ascents the steam-charlots make, seem quite incredible (the descents one does not feel like expatiating upon), the disemboweled mountains of such magnitude through which they pass in tunnel after tunnel, leads one to worship man as well as God - to pay devout homage to the brain that devisesand the hand which executes, whomever it may be.The gorges and cafions, the heights and the depths,hereforing heavily and ontrops every moment

The gorges and canna, the heights and the deptns, perfectly bewilder and entrance every moment, never attaining a height so great but greater surrounds until perhaps on top of "Pike." But I am not writing up Colorado scenery; only a few words of the camp-meeting. "The Falls" are an hour and a half ride or so from "The Springs," return in one hour

A large hotel, with one hundred and fifty guests, A large hotel, with one hundred and fifty guests, or more, and other smaller ones, tents and cottages unnumbered, filled with tourists, beautiful running springs of water, and a public pavilion, afforded such accommodations as could not have been improved upon a venant in providing a four more soart in the upon — except in providing a few more seats in the pavilion — had a Spiritualist corporation been at work

for two years. A good audience was taken with us, as a special excursion train was secured by our church society, and a good audience gathered from the Falls before the close of the day. Dr. Ewell gave the opening address, dedicating the time and place to the work for spirit and mortal, nam-

ing the camp, prophesying the future unfoldment of the work this day inaugurated, and giving a synopsis of the advent and growth of Spiritualism and its dis-tinctive principles.

Dr. Lucy Barnicoat, so well known in Boston, fol-lowed with brief remarks, and concluded the morning exercises by responsive improvisations with Dr. Ewell on subjects from the audience. In the afternoon Dr. Barnicoat led the meeting in a

short address, combining high poetic merit with good practical thought.

Rev. Mrs. E. Braun of Minneapolis, though on her vacation under strict prohibition to speak, followed in an address of unusual strength and power, comparing the untenable position of old theology with the new evolution of thought.

The spacious dining-room of the hotel was most courteously accorded us for the evening, and crowded to overflowing. The speakers of the day entertained the audience in the presentation of the phenomena known as tests, an audience made up largely of those to whom it was entirely new. Thus, each season is our work extended, gradually encroaching upon the fallow fields of ignorance and darkness. It is proposed to continue the meetings on the two

following Sundays, of so long as interest is mani-iested. S. L. HARD, M. D., Sec.

Camp Progress, Mass.

To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

Sunday, Sept. 1, upwards of two thousand enjoyed themselves in the beautiful grove among the pinetrees, and all spoke in praise of our meetings.

In the evening the grove was brilliantly illuminated

by two hundred Chinese lanterns hung in the audito-rlum and on the trees, and the effect was fine. Next Sunday will be Children's Lyceum day, and children from all of the lyceums from the surrounding towns are cordially invited to be present and take

towns are cordially invited to be present and take part in the exercises. The meetings for last Sunday commenced at 11 o'clock by the singing of "America" by the choir. An invocation and address were given by Mrs. Baker of Marblehead; singing by Mr. Baxter and Mrs. Lov-ering of Boston, assisted by quartet; address by Mrs. M. E. Cross of Lynn, subject, "Out of Darkness into Light"; solo by Miss Amanda Bailey of Salem; tests by Mrs. Bhackley of Charlestown; song, "Oh! where are the Loved Ones we Never Forget?" At the alternoon session there was singing by Amap-

are the Loved Ones we Never Forget?" At the alternoon session there was singing by Aman-da Bailey of Salem and quartet, "Come where the Lilles Bloom"; invocation, Mrs. H. A. Baker; song, Amanda Bailey; address by Mrs. Mosher of Yonkera, N. Y.; cornet solo by Master Beals of Salem; remarks by Charles Abbott of Boston; duct by Amanda Bailey and Mrs. Hall; remarks and poem by Mrs. Moreland of Everet; remarks by Mr. Kelfy of Lyon; solo by Mrs. Mertill of Lyon; address and poem by Mr. Twitch-ell of Boston, subject, "Nearer, my God, to Thee"; solo chorus by male quartet of Balem; remarks by Mrs. Hen I. Webster of Lyon; cornet solo by Master Beals of Salem.

Mrs. Eme I. Webster of Lynn; Connet and Symposized Beals of Salem. At the evening session, remarks by Mrs. H. A. Ba-ker of Marblehead; song, "Signal Bells at Sea," by the quartet; cornet solo by Master Beals of Salem; song, Amanda Balley of Salem, "Peace, be Silli"; re-marks by Mrs. M. E. Cross of Lynn; sobg, "Come where the Lillies Bloom," by Miss Balley, Mrs. Hall,

[25th] while we are compiling our correspondence. ORPHA E. HAMMOND.

Lake George, N. Y., Notes. To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

As the season advances the interest at Lake George Camp increases. The last week there have been many new features introduced to interest the people. Prof. Watson-so well known-and his daughter, are at Hotel Wooddn, and have been giving some of their delightful concerts.

The usual number of test séances have been held with good success.

On Friday afternoon Mrs. George Chism gave a grand progressive euchre party to the ladies of the camp at her tent.

Sunday, the 25th, we had the gala day of the season a large audience, presided over by Mr. M. B. Little in his masterly manuer. The lecture was by Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond, both afternoon and evening, on subjects which will have a lasting effect, and were very instructive.

Prof. Watson and his daughter rendered some very effective duets on piano and violin; also duets on violins. Very fine solos were sung by Mrs. Watkins and Miss Myers of New York, followed by a test séance by Dr. Mills of Saratoga, and Mrs. Florence K. White of New York. Old campers that were here pro-nounced it the finest entertainment they ever attended.

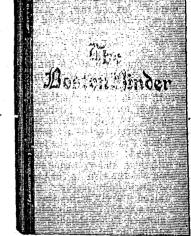
The rostrum was profusely decorated with flowers,

tended. The rostrum was protusely decorated with flowers, donated by Mrs. Thomas—an old lady, I believe, over eighty years old—and Mr. Little of Glens Falls, N. Y. There are visitors at all of the cottages. These are some of the late arrivals at the hotel: Julia Callahau, Saratoga, N. Y.; Miss Fisk, New York; Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond, J. M. Alexander, Mrs. M. B. R. Tanner, Boonville, N. Y.; W. D. F. Richards and wife, Utica, N. Y.; A. J. Blckel, Fort Edwards, N. Y.; Miss E. Callis, New York; George W. Burnham, C. A. Guinuup, W. S. Mead, Burt Martin, Miss Shaw, Wm. Parkham, Great Falls; Miss J. Da-vidson, Mrs. G. Harden, New York; Dr. A. J. Dower and wife, Mrs. Colonel Burns, Brooklyn; Mrs. L. S. Cadwell of New York, the materializing medium, who is to give scances the coming week; Mrs. M L. Con-stable, Dr. and Mrs. Mill, Saratoga; Dr. C. F. Rick, W. B. Wescot, Mrs. John Kelley. Saratoga; Mrs. Sam-uel Ray, Fort Edward; L. J. Taylor, Mr. B. Little, Dr. E. E. Riddell, Lucerne; Mrs. Paul Thomas, L. Barres and wife, Wm. B. Findon and wife, H. E. Burr, John Suger, A. Griffin and wife, Mrs. Charles A. Frost and daughter, John E. White and wife, Sandy Hill; Wm. A. Peckham and wife. Clarke Howe, Mrs. S. Hallock, Mrs. H. Whitman, Harvey Tavlor, L. E. Dayton, F. Stow, Mrs. Fooda, Saratoga; Miss Annie Halght, Albany; Miss Mary Duber, Hartford, Ct.; Miss Julia Ayers, New York. Many ask, where is President Newton? He seems to be conspicuous by his absence. Mrs. Carrie E. S. Twing is to be the speaker next

Many ask, where is fresheat Newton? He seems to be conspicuous by his absence. Mrs. Carrie E. S. Twing is to be the speaker next Sunday. Her many friends are anxiously waiting her arrival. One thing Lake George lacks—that is, a correspond-ent to the several spiritual papers. Lake George, Aug. 26, 1895.



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MEETINGS IN BROOKLYN.

The Progressive Spiritual Association, Amphion Theatre Building, Bedford Avenue, opposite South Teath street. Meetings Sunday evenings, 8 o'clock. Good spear-ers and mediums. Mrs. M. Evans, President,

Spiritual Meetings are held in Mrs. Dr. Blake's par-ors, 1924 Bedford Avenue (near DeKaib Avenue), every Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Advance Spiritual Conference meets every Saturday evening in Single Tax Hall, 1188 Bedford Avenue, Good speakers and mediums aiways in attendance. Seats free. All welcome. Herbert L. Whitney, Chairman; Emily B. Ruggles, Seo'y.

Psychical Society, Jackson Hall, 515 Fulton street, Mondays, 5 P. M. Prominent speakers and mediums. Ap-gusta Chambers, President.

Fraternity Hall, 869 Bedford Avenue, near Myrtle Avenue.-Meetings Sunday at 3 and 8 r. M. J. Edward Bartiet, Medium and Conductor. Other mediums regu-larly provided.

MEETINGS IN PHILADELPHIA.

The First Association of Spiritualists (founded 1852) meets at First Association Hall, 8th and Callowhill streets. Prevident, J. C. Steinmetz; Vice-President, Mrs. M. E. Cadwallader; Secretary, Frank H. Morrill. Services at 10% A. M. and 7% P. M. Lyceum at 2% P. M.

Spiritual Conference Association meets at the northesst corner of 8th and Boring Garden streets every Sunday at 2% P.M. 8. Wheeler, President, 472 N. 8th street.

MEETINGS IN CHICAGO.

First Society of Spiritual Unity meets at Oustar Post Hall, 55 South Sangamon street, every Sundayiat 10%, 2% and 7%. Lyceum at 1%. Mrs. Mary O. Lyman, perma-nentspeaker. E. N. Pickering, President.

First Society of Spiritualists moets at Hooley's Theatre, at 11 A. M. Speaker, Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond, Band of Harmonv., Thursday, 7% P. M., Orpheus Hall, Schil-ler Theatre.

MEETINGS IN WASHINGTON, D.C.

First Society, Metserott Hall, 18th Street, be-tween E and F.-Every Sunday, 11% A.M., 7% P.M. M. O. Kdson, Pres.

Becoad Society-"Progressive Spiritual Church"-meets every Sunday, 7% P. M., at the Temple, 425 G street, N. W., oppositelPension_Office. Mrs. J. D. Compton, Pres.

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