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As soon would I set sail upon the sea Without a chart, a compass or a helm, Defying shoals or breakers on the lea, Or fitful breeze, or storms that overwhelm, As launch my shallop of a mortal's need Upon the sea of life without a creed.

The sounding-line of Reason we must use To keep the shoals of Prejudice in check; And freight of Error valiantly refuse A half-fare voyage on our spotless deck, Lest mutipy within, or shoals beside, Shall neutralize the aid of wind and tide.

With hope and faith and love for our delight, We need not falter, though the night be dark, With courage to pursue the way of right, The Truth shall ever be a shining mark; As doth the needle to the influence bend, So shall our voyage be, and never end.

Hope, faith, love, truth, with Reason for our guide: These are our creed-without them we may sail Without a motive, or a goal implied, And worry through the rapids and the gale: A drifting wreck, without credentials quite To land upon the shores of Pure Delight.

My brother, dear, I do not rail at thee For what thy search hath not developed here; That, while thy life and purposes are free, Yet all of life presents a system clear For us to use-or gain the Other Shore With our bare entity, and little more.

The good we do on earth, the truth we learn, Must be our gauge of progress over there; And all the truth and beau'y that we spurn Shall block our pathway to the regions fair-Shall be a burden that will hold us down Whilst humbler souls shall pass and wear the crown.

Let truth and hope and love, and progress here, Be our joint watchwords on the spirit's way; And Light, with added brightness, shall appear To bless our mundane voyage day by day, And prove, though deeds may rise above a name, That creeds and principles are much the same. SADIE BEULAH.

The National Association of Spiritualists, Assembled at Washington, D. C. **OPENING PROCEEDINGS.**

dominated many of the people who believe in the manifestations of Spiritualism. "It has been truly said," he continued, "we are the only body representing a constituency that claims to practically know of the power that links this world to that of the spirit; the only body that publicly pro-claims the truth of an open highway between the so-called mortal and immortal states; that through hu-man instrumentalities, those of our friends our rela-

called mortal and immortal states: that through hu-man instrumentalites, those of our friends, our rela-tives, members of our own families, we have been made to know and realize somewhat of our relation-ship to eternal relities. What body of men and women with such a knowledge, such a light, such a truth have greater reason for being recognized by the thinking world? What body of men and women have greater cause to make known, to spread abroad, therk howledge. light and truth?

"We interpret the sense of this gathering to be an expression of the fact that you have come to this con-vention because of your interest in the work which this National Association represents, because of your desire to ad in perfecting its plan for practical work; that this work shall be more effective, far-reaching and uplifting; that it shall not only be workhy of but receive the spiritual and material aid of the great body of spirits throughout the entire country; that booy of spirits infougnout the entire country; that its work shall be more fundamental and comprehen-sive; that it shall more and more c early show the re-lation between its phenomena and its philosophy; between its multitudinous facts, their proper classifi-cation and scientific deduction. In short, by your presence and your active, practical sympathy you are here to do what you can to aid in the further exten-sion of its beneficent aim and ends?

here to do what you can to aid in the further exten-sion of its beneficent aim and ends." In response to the address of welcome, Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond, Vice-President of the Association, delivered an eloquent reply. She opened her remarks by a flattering reference to the beauties of the capi-tal city, and said: "If it were the city of incorruptible legislation, it would be the most beautiful place on earth. The people hope it will be on day the fair white temple representing liberty, justice, equality and all the world; and every member of this Convention hopes that some day there will be such a body of p-ople here, representing our Cause at the he adquarters of the National Association, as will fulfil the hopes and expecta ions of the Spiritualists the world over. "It is true that our mission is not a physical one.

"It is true that our mission is not a physical one, but if there were no physical necessities there would be no need for the existence of the National Associa-tion. Our mission is the forgetfuluess of self in the interest of the whole, and if this cannot be done we have no right to be given or to have an organization. What right would these delegates have to be here it they do not come with their hearts overladen with the sweet gratitude of the message of immortal life?' Mrs. R chmond concluded her remarks amid ap-

Mrs. R chmond concluded her remarks amid ap-plause. President Barrett announced the appolut-ment of the following committees: On Credentials-Frank Walker, New York; J. B. Harch, Jr., Massachusetts; T. J. Pre-ton, Missouri. On Rules-W. H. Bach. South Dakota; James Free-man, Illinois; E. R. Whithua, Connecticut. A recess of forty-five minutes was taken so that the committees might bring in their reports for the govern-ment of the Association. President Barrett appointed a committee of three delegates to bring the Secretary on the platform, and then proce-ded to aunounce that Mr. Woodbury had been charged with doing two men's work in the oerbeen charged with doing two men's work in the per-formance of his duties in connection with the Associa-

of it. "We want church property taxed just as any other private eroperty is taxed Church property is not public property, as the State house and the school

buildings are." He wanted no religion taught in the public schools, for as soon as the teacher teaches religion he becomes a priest. He wanted no oath exacted in the courts. Mr. Putnam spoke against Sunday laws. He was in favor of a Sunday as a day of liberty and rest, but he did not want a Sabbath. Clara Field Conant explained to the audience the henomeno of alsized and and saw spirits

did not want a Sabbath. Clara Field Conant explained to the audience the phenomena of clairvoyance. She said she saw spirits as she saw persons, and frequently could not tell one from the other; she gave an extended explanation of various phenomena connected with clairvoyance. J. H. Altemus of that city then gave an exhibition of mediumistic nowers that made the skeptical think. Rev. Moses Hull spoke to the audience briefly on immortality. He said that no proof of immortality had ever been given, except through Spiritualism, and told a story of a Methodist minister who had 'proven'' immortality by the writings of Robert Dale Owen, not knowing that he was a Spiritualist, and was shocked when he found his error. The meeting was concluded by mediumistic tests given by Mrs. Mavgle Waite and a violin solo by Pro-fessor E. A. Whitelaw of San Francisco. The second days' proceedings of the Association opened at 10 o'clock on Wednesday, 21st, with the presentation of the Treasurer's report, which made exhibit as follows: Receipts to Sept. 30, 1896, 56, 207.96; disbursements, \$5114 22; balance on haud, \$1,033 67. Reports were also received from such of the special financial agents as were ready. Agent Sprague, who

Reports were also received from such of the special financial agents as were ready. Agent Sprague, who had been engaged for a short time only, said he could report that \$500 had been secured. Mrs. L. L. D. Jacobs of Leonidas, Mich, he said, had provided in her will for that amount to be paid the Association. Agent Frank Walker of New York reported sub-scriptions amounting to \$041.70, of which \$229.70 had been paid in. The remainder, he said, would be col-lected.

lected. Mrs. M. E. Cadwallader of Philadelphia, another mrs. N. E. Cadwallader of Pennsylvania, made a agent, and also State agent for Pennsylvania, made a more elaborate report than the others. She referred to the action of the last Nation J Convention in delaring its support of the Mer ums' Association in Philadelphia,

Philadelphia. The work of obtaining funds was committed in part to her, and in carrying forward her work she had vis-ited many of the leading cities of the East and New England. In every instance the people were "ager to hear of the good work being done by the National Association, and all expressed the hop- that there would be no check to its progress. Many charters were obtained.

were obtained. Mrs. Cadwaliader brought attention to the misuse of the term "legally appointed" missionary, and read an advertisement in which one man, said to be of Washington, had announced without authority that he was the legal representative of the National Spir-itualist Association, and she advocated the prepara-tion of a digest of all laws against such misappropria-tion of a uthority and said the set was who identical the tion of authority, and said these who violated the statutes should be punished.

It is no use, she said, to provide for the protection of mediums so long as persons are permitted to use the Association as a cloak for pivate gain. Nor is it of any use to say that mediums at on of fortune-tellers, so long as fortune-tellers pose at mediums.

tomance or insouties in connection with the Associa-tion. Because of this charge, which had been sus tained by the evidence, he said, he presented an en-velope to the S-cretary, containing a gift of \$125, con-tributed by about fifty Spiritualists throughout the country as an evidence of their appreciation of the work of the Secretary. Mr. Woodbury was taken by curnerise in receiving The report was referred to the committee on reso-

would I, for it we were free in hell we could get out | the standing of the Association. Out of the forty sothe standing of the Association. Out of the forty so-cieties reported three were State associations, and the remainder were reports from local societies. The report stated that the total number of Solritualists belonging to the forty societies was 1,400; receipts during the year of the societies reported were \$10,-34051; expenditures, \$9,66382; balance on hand, \$1,27169; rentals, \$2,895; seating capacity, 5,208; meetings during the year, 1,246; average attendance per Sunday, 1,823.

per Sunday, 1.823. The matter of allowing proxies was brought up, and after much debate it was decided that proxies to the Association in the future will be allowed as in the past.

The past. Proposed amendments to the constitution of the Association were nexi considered. Much debate was had on several proposed amendments, the committee recommending that they be rejected, which was finally adopted. An amendment providing for a fund to be known as the National Spiritualists' T-mple Fund, for the purpose of buying a lot and erecting a temple thereon whose purp it and influence shall be distinctly national, combining an auditorium, seance room, a library, living apartments for the Sceretary and for such mediums as may be there located under the auspices of the N. S. A. and also such educa-tional departments as the Board of Trustees may in their wisdom adept. And it provides that the erec-tion of the temple should not begin until there would be in the treasury a fund sufficient to pay the entire contract price of the erection of such a building. Without discussion the whole matter was referred

contract price of the erection of such a building. Without discussion the whole matter was referred to the incoming Board of Trustees. In the report of the Financial Committee it was recommended that four able and competent lecturers be employed to go into the field, who should advance the interest of Spiritualism. This was adopted. The Association allowed \$1.000 annually for the Secretary, instead of \$900, as it now is. It was provided that a mass meeting be held monthly during the next six months in one of the larce cities in the country under the auspices of the National Association. The report of the Committee on Lyceum Work rec-ommended that more attention be given to the perfec-tion of Lyceums for the children; that object lessons be commenced; that when Lyceums are established,

be commenced; that when Lyceums are established, let it be for the children's benefit, and not for "grav-haired people." The Committee also recommended that suitable music be provided at the Children's Lycount that much care be taken in the selection of officers and teachers of Lyceums. The Association was adjourned until two o'clock. The most important transaction of the session was reserved for the last event on the program. Immediately after the election of of filters, the Convention for all a diagram.

finally adjourned to meet one year hence at the same

place. The election of officers resulted in a unanimous choice for the present incumbent, Mr. Harrison D. Barrett. of Lily Dale, N. Y., who has served the Asso-ciation faithfully and well since its first organization three years ago at Chicago, as President. Mrs. Rich-mond was unanimously related as Vice President mond was unanimonsly related as Vice President. Mr. Francis B. Woodbury, of Washington, D. C., the popular Secretary of the Association was relieved. A change was made in the office of Treasurer, since Mr. Theodore J. Mayer, who has filled the place ac-

Mr. Theodore J. Mayer, who has filled the place ac-ceptably the past year, declined a renomination. Mr. George S. Clendaniel, of Washington, D. C., was chosen as his successor. The new Trustees of the Association are: Mr. L. V. Moulton, of Minnesota; G. A. Fuller, of Massachu-setts; Mrs. A. A. Pettengill, of Ohio; Frederick Fickey, of Maryland, and Henry Steinberg, of Wash-burton. ingto

Mr. Theodore J. Mayer and Mr. B. B. Hill agreed the

Spiritualism in Great Britain.

ARRISON D BARRETT, President of the American National Spiritualists' Association, Washington, D. C.:

Dear Sir and Brother-Very much to my regret I could not reach Washington in time to attend the National Convention of the American National Spiritualists' Association, in October, 1895, on my journey en route from London to San Francisco, and it is again a matter of keen disappoir tment to me that circumstances will not again permit of my reaching Washington until after the Convention of 1896 has been held

I should have greatly enj yed being present, not only for the opportunity of meeting many old and valued friends once more, but, also, that I might have seen how the business of so great, important and rep-

seen how the business of so great, important and rep-resentative a gathering of the Spiritualists of the United States was conducted. I could have then re-ported to your friends in Great Britain what tran-spired, and given them my impressions of the proceed-ings, based upon actual observation. Also. I repret my inability to be with you all the more, because I discover, on examination of the pub-lished report of your gathering for 1895 supplied to me by the courtesy of your Secretary, that it contains no report from Great Britain; and my excuse for ad-dressing this communication to you is, that I may be permitted to prevent a like omission this year. To which end allow me to make this letter into the nature of a communication to the impending convention, and to ask that you be so good as to submit it to that body when in session, with the fraternal congratulations

to ask that you be so good as to submit it to that body when in session, with the fraternal congratulations and respects of its contributor. As buman progress ignores territorial boundaries and ocean wast-s, and as the Spiritualists of the two great divisions of the Anglo Saxon race are largely of one common blood-stock, as well as being closely united in purposes common to both, in either country, all that concerns the growth and consolidation of our hely cause into one united whole, either under the starry banner of the United States or the union jack of Great Britain, is, and must always remain, of deepof Great Britain, is, and must always remain, of deep-est interest to all Spiritualists, no matter on which side of the broad Atlantic their homes may be. If the United States is the pioneer of M-dern Spir-lualism, the United Kingdom has proved it elf no un-

Ithalism, the United K ingdom has proved it elf no draworthy co-partner in spreading the gospel she has re-ceived from this land, nor has she played any less im-portant part in its upbuilding than you, who first re-ceived it from the angels at Hydesville in 1818. I am proud of our share in this work, and am bold to say that the two foremost nations of the world to day are the leaders in a cause which has for its object the spirimal redemption of the world from ignorance, su-perstition and mental darkness wherever existing. persition and mental darkness wherever existing, and against which we wave an unceasing strife. I am confident that we shall succeed, and feel sure that, in this case, we may yet live to see, in the words of the word that poet, that

" Peace hath her conquests. No less renowned than war."

If, then, I may thus be permitted to greet you, Brother and Sister Spiritualists of this great Republic, as one from across the seas, a British brother and co-worker and well-wisher, as one who, for twenty-seven years, has borne his part in the good fight as best he Years, has borne his part in the good light as best ne-could, under the guidance of the angels, whose mes-sage he has been proud to bear up and down his own land, and on three several occasions now, across this broad continent. I shall esteem your welcome an honor to be proud of. I feel assured that you will ac-cept the greetings I send you in the same spirit of

The majority of the delegates to the Fourth Annual Convention of the National Spiritualists' Association having arrived in the city, they gathered at the Ebbitt House, in attendance upon the reception given on the evening of Monday, Oct. 19, by the Board of Trustees, for the declared purpose of "getting better acouainted." The affair was oute informal. Secretary F. B. Woodbury of Washington made the presentations to President H. D. Barrett and the other officers. and it was not long before there was no need of introductions. Refreshments were served during the evening. Of course, the main topic of the hour was the Convention to be held on the 20th. One of the delegates said: The business of the Convention will include the changing of some of the articles in the By-Laws, and adopting such resolutions as will, if possible, affect the laws of the several States which have operated against the rights and business interests of that class of people who possess natural gifts of healing, clairvoyance, etc. The Spiritualists as a body, while they had had local organizations, did not, until during the World's Fair, realize the importance and necessity of national organization. The movement includes both radicals and conservatives.

Among those present were: Vice-President Cora L V. Richmond, Honorary Vice-President Mrs. M. E. Cadwallader, Treasurer T. J. Mayer, Trustees B. B. Hill of Philadelphia, Dr. George A. Fuller, Worcester, Mass., Abbie L. Pettingill, Cleveland, and Mrs. M. D. Edson; and of the delegates, L. V. Moulton, Grand Rapids; J. B. Hatch, Jr., Mrs. J. B. Hatch, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hatch, Sr., and Charles and Edwin Hatch, all of B. ston; N. U. Lyon, Fall River; E. Butterick, Brooklyn; Mrs. A. T. Pierce, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. Storrs, Hartford; Dr. G. C. B. Ewell, Mrs. Z Prior, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. Rand, Maine; Mrs. George Day, Philadelphia; L. C. Hutchinson, Geneva, O.; Mrs. Irene Stevenson, Mr. Ibeck, Miss Mary Galloway, Philadelphia; Moses Hull, Chicago; Mrs. Abbie Sheets, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Charles W. Selden, Boston; Mrs. Elizabeth Kurth, Brooklyn; and instructive investigation. Then, too, schools for Mrs. A. M. Glading, Doylestown, Pa.; Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Fowler, Lynn, Mass.; John Grayburn, Pittsburg; H. Libbey, Dorchester, Mass.; Mrs. F. C. Steinhart, Dubuque; W. H. Hawkes, Boston, and others.

[At a later period (the next day), Samuel Putnam (President of the Free Thought Federation of Amer-ica), Mrs. Zoe F. Prior (Missionary-at Large of the National Association), Deuver, Col., Dr. J. M. Pee-bles, Prof. J. S. Lovelaud, Thomas G. Newnam, W. J. Colville, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Whitney, Mrs. Maggle Watter of Mrs. Paralaco Cell, and others ware pres-Walte, of San Francisco, Cal., and others, were pres

ent.] The Fourth Annual Convention of this organization met in the Masonic Temple on the morning of October 20 The desk was tastefully decorated, also the stage with flags and palms—Thomas Paine's bust having a place before the reading desk, with surroundings of white flowers and handsome American flags. President Harrison D. Barrett, of Lity Dale, N. Y.

presided, and announced the following officers, who were to assist in the meeting: Vice-President, Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond, Chicago, Ill.; Secretary, Francis B. Woodbury; Treasurer, Theodore J. Mayer, of Washington, D. C.; Sergeant at Arins, George W. Shook; Musical Director, J. H. Aliemus; Reading Clerk. John Eggleston; Assistant Secretary, William Richmond; Stenographer, I. C. I. Evans; Door-reason: Heary Steinberg.

Alter a hymn, Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond, Vice-Prevident, delivered an invocation.

President, derivered an invocation. President Barrett delivered a short address, saying, One of the chief purposes of the meeting was that Spiritualists might take united action to prevent legislation hostile to the spread of their opinions throughout the States.

The address of welcome was delivered by George ... Bacon of Washington, which frequently called forth applause. [... The question that presses in upon us at this time,"

said Mr. Bacon, "more than that of any other, is, how to better equip and put in still more successfully-running order the necessary machinery by which the greatest amount of spiritual illumination (synonym for light and truth) may be generated among mankind; how best prepare to receive and transmit the spiritual messages of the fathers of the republic; to spiritual messages of the talking of the republic; to carry out, as far as practicable, the suggestions of the spiritual congress; in short, to determine among ourselves what legislation, in behalf of organization, is necessary, on the part of this National Association, that shall best serve the spirit-world, or spiritual forces, now working through such human instrumen-talities as are here and elsewhere found available "

Mr. Woodbury was taken by surprise in receiving demned by law. this gift, and made a reply in a brief speech to the compliment g ven him.

The Association then adjourned until two o'clock. The Afternoon Session. - The Convention reassem-bled at two o'clock, but as the report of the committee on credentials was not complete, it was necessary to take a further recess of half an hour, when Mr. Walker of New York read a report from the committee on credentials, and the report of the committee on rules was made, the latter fixing the hours for daily sessions as follows: 10 A M. to 1 P. M.; 2 P. M. to 6 P. M.: 7:30 P. M. to 10 P. M.

The President then appointed the following com

Mittees: O^o secretary's report—E. W. Gould. Missouri; Mrs. A. M. Glading, District of Columbia; Mrs. C. L. Hatch, Massachusetts; L. C. Hutchinson, Ohio: J. D. Storrs, Connecticut.

On treasurer's report and auditing—John Mullen, District of Columbia; F. E. Freeman, Illuois; Mrs.

Disrict of Columbia; F. E. Freeman, Indois; Mrs. C. P. Pratt, Massachusetts. On finance, ways and means-Dr. O. G. W. Adams, Iowa; Mrs. Bessie Aspinwall, Minnesott; Mrs. E. F. Kurth, New York; Dr. E. E. Conant, West Virginia; John Grayburn, Pennsylvanta.

On amusements-John Hunchins, Michigan; Mrs. J. J. Whtney and Mrs. Maggie Waite, C Horma: Mrs. Zoe F. Prior, Canada; C. W. Stengler, Marsland.

On delegates' reports - Mrs. M. E. Cadwallader Penosylvania; Mrs. A. M. Jaquess, District of C-lumbla; H. bron Libbey, Massachusetts; Dr. G. C. B Bwell, Colorado; Geo W. Day, Pennsylvania.

Ewen, Colorado; Geo W. Day, Pennsylvania, On re-olutions-Coas, R Schion, Maryland; Moves Hull; Mrs, E. R. Williams, Oregon; Mrs. A. E. Sheets, Michigan; I. P. Walton, P-mosylvania. On president's report-H. W. Richardson, New York; E. W. Sprague, New York; Mrs. Ida P. A. Wbitlock, Rhode Island; Dr. S. N. Aspinwall, Minne-sola; Mrs. F. C. Steinhart, Iowa.

sola; Mrs. F. C. Steluha t, lowa. President Barrett's loport was a vigorous protest against fraudulent mediums, and contained numerous recommendations for reforms of various kinds. As a

means of investigating spiritualistic phenomena, he recommended that home circles be resorted to rather than public mediums, who eater to the incredulous. By investigating through the home circles, the inves-tigators could depend upon the home-ty of those who take part in the work. This would do away with the lust for the marvelous, and would result in ben ficial and instruction investigation. the study of psychic phenomena should be evab-lished, so that Sp ritualists could give their children

an education upon such phenomena. The President did not believe in ordination by Spiritualist societies, and he thought the law permitting all ordained ministers the right to perform marriage ceremonies should be repealed, and the marriage ser vice should be relegated to the civil authorities "where it rightly belongs."

He then outlined a plan for the building of a temple or Spiritualists in Washington, as the headquarters of the National Association. Such a temple, he said could be built, as there were many people ready to subscribe to such a specific purpose, notwithstanding the hard times, and a start in that direction, he said, had been made. He recommended the appointment of a committee to take charge of such contributions and to build the tample

and to build the temple. Children's Lyceums also received attention. He said many Spiritualists were se ding their children to orthodox Sunday schools simply because there were few Lyceums for children, and he recommended

the formation of such means for teaching children. The annual recerpts of the Association to St prem-ber 30, 1896, aggregated §6 500 and there was \$1,093 more mouey needed, as the work of the Secretary of the Association required an assistant, and missionary wirk was needed. He recommended that the trus-tees arrange for holding two mass meetings every month in the great cliles of the country during the uext six months.

The semi-centennial of Spiritualism would take place March 31, 1898, and it should be celebrat d at Rochester, the scene of the first spiritualistic knockings, and he recommended that a committee be appointed to make arrangements for that celebration on a grand scale.

on a grand scale. Secretary Francis B. Woodbury rendered his re-port on the work of the year, in which he told of the efforts made to prevent le, islation for the enactment of Sunday laws. He wanted no blue laws.

The Evening Session .- In the evening a good session was held. S. P. Putnam, fraternal delegate from the National Free Thought Federation and Secular Union, was the first speaker at the evening session. Mr. Putnam said he realized that all people were working to one end. Speaking of immortality he said: "If there is an immortality it is a law of nature,

and does not dep-nd up in any creed. If there is im-mortal life we are in it now. We agree that the only way to prepare for another is to prepare for this life, It is not the quantity of life, it is the quality of life. We want a free life first of all, and it there is a despo-A woodoury, M. A. Warren, G. W. rowier and with the despite of the bart of the part of the spirit-world, or spiritnal We want a free life first of all, and if there is a despo-bat shall best serve the spirit-world, or spiritnal We want a free life first of all, and if there is a despo-torces, now working through such human instrumen-time beyond the grave we want to fight despoism alities as are here and elsewhere found available" The speaker condemned the lukewarm spirit that woman in hell than a slave in heaven. And so

lutions, Dr. G. B. C. Ewell, of Denver, announced that valuable lit rature in the shape of theoriginal constitution and by laws of Spiritualism would be presented by

Mrs. Henry J. Newton. Mrs. Rehmond then made her report on the mass meeting held in New York. She said New York had been in a lethargy, so far as Spiritualism is concerned. However, a subscription of \$100 was received from Mrs. Pettingill, and thus those in charge had more encouragement.

She reported that Spiritualism in New York is now in a more flourishing condition. Mory thousands of circulary about Spiritualism were distributed throughont the cly. She then submitted the financial report. The President appointed W. H. Bach as reading elerk.

A letter was read from J. J. Morse, of London, England, which gave an account of the work of Spirtualism being done there-(the full text being given on pages 1 and 8.)

Mrs. Richmond moved to indorse the sentiments expressed in the letter, which was unanimously car

The next letter read was from Ernest S. Green, of California, who sent his greetings to the Convention. Mr. W. H. Bach obtained the floor, and gave quite an extended talk on Spiritualism. The speaker represented the Children's Lyceum, and he thought that body did not receive enough attention. Mr. B. B. Hill, chairman of the mediums' defense

committee, made the report for the committee. The report stared in detail the financial contributions, The committee reported several cases which had arisen in the courts, and one in particular against a Mr. Price. Much stress was laid upon the latter case, and the committee reported that they intended to fight the matter to the bitter end. The second afternoon session of the National Spir-itualists' Association. Wednesday, began with the unbristic and the report of the committee on our den-

submission of the report of the committee on credentials, which was read in detail and adopted. The committee's report on the President's report

was read clause by clause, and adopted or amended seriatim. Among the recommendations of the report were those approving of the appointment of missionaries; approving the careful espinance by the Association of so-called mediums and fortune tellers, and the weeding out of this class; providing for the organiza-tion of State associations; recommending the forma-tion of a fund for the creation of a Temple of Spiritualism in the National Capital, etc. It was decided to make President Barrett a Chief

Organiz-r, with such assistants as he might employ. A feature of the afternoon session was the number of speeches made by delegates in commendation of President Barrett and the methods he had used in ad-vancing the cause of Spiritualism.

The report of the committee on resolutions was the last work of the alternoon session. The document is the platform, the articles of faith of Spiritualism, and the declaration of principles by which they desire to be indged.

O her sections, demanding a pure personal life for every medium; guaranteeing legal protection from prosecution to legitimate mediums: declaring it to be the purpose of the National Spiritualists' As to carr. Spiritualism beyond its present position and make it useful to the public; indusing the various educational efforts of the Association and those cou nect-d with it; recommending quarterly reports from the Secretary, and commending the efforts of Mrs. Cadwallader in behalf of persecuted mediums, were

The Evening Meeting was of a character similar to The Evening Meeting was of a character similar to Tuesday night's. Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond pre-sided. A song by Miss Maddern, with violin obligato, opened the entertainment, and Mrs. A. M. Glading followed in a twenty-minut- address. She presented a definition of the true scope of Spiritualism and the Nat onal Spiritualists' Association. A vocal solo by Mr Charles W. Sullivan followed. Mr Suragua of New York made a forceful speech

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on the relations of Spiritualism and Spiritualists to the public. Mrs. J. J. Whitney was the test medium for the

evening. The tests that followed were numerous and int-resting, and it was stated that with one exception the spirit-communications were to persons not Spiritualists.

Miss Jackson gave a recitation of a poem on a sub-ject suggested by a person in the audience. It was well rendered and well received.

Master C. L. C. Hatch of Biston played an excel-lently-rendered violia solo.

After a twenty muntes' talk by Mrs. A. B. Sheets of Muchigan, the exercises closed with a recitation by Miss Thrall. Her elocutionary powers were of a high

The Association began its third and last day's busipess session at 10 o'clock Thursday A. M., with many delegates present.

spiritualists can also the remaining amount. It was announced that Mrs. Flora Cabell, of Washington, D. C., had promised to donate \$500 for this purpose and that she would bequeath \$2,000 additional for the same object.

Before adjournment, Mrs. M. E. Cadwallader asked permission to make a personal explanation. She had had charge of raising a fund for the defense of medi unos, and various rumors had gained currency regard ing the manner of accounting for the money Mrs Cadwallader explained the method she had adopted for accounting for contributions, and it involved so perfect a system of checks that all appeared well sat ished with her business methods, and she was loudly applauded.

Evening Session served to draw the largest crowd that has yet been present at the sessions Many of those present were not Spiritualists, but had been attracted there by the published reports of the meetings to see for themselves. Mr. Harrison D Barrett conducted the meeting, and introduced many speakers who expounded the doctrines of the

many speakers who expounded the doctrines of the Spiritualists. The meeting was opened with a plano solo by Miss Bertha Keyser. The opening address was made by Mr. D. J. Corbin of California, who spoke on Spiritu-alism in general, and told of the gradual spread of the belief, until now it has attained almost wonderful proportions. A violin solo by Mr. Whitney of Wash-button brought him an general. ington brought him an encore. Addresses were made by Mrs. Zoe F. Prior and Dr. George A. Fuller. were devoted to an explanation of the doctrine of

A poem by Mrs. Cora L. V. R'chmond and Mr. W. J. Colville, jointly, was recited as it was composed, on the subject "Universal Cooperation," proposed by some one in the audience.

The meeting closed with a farewell address on behalf of the A-sociation, delivered by Mrs. Richmond.

Friday the delegates out in the time sight-seeing. A party left the Ebbitt House at to o'clock for Mount Vernon, and another went at the same time to the Soldiers' Home. At night a spiritualistic concert was given

The Morning Times. The Evening Star and The Washington Post spoke highly of the Couvention-and we acknowledge much help from them in making out this report.

New England Delegates.

To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

The New England delegation that visited Washington, D. C., to attend the Convention of the National Spiritualists' Association, consisted of the following people:

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hatch, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hatch, Jr., Masters E. W. Hatch and C. L. C. Hatch, Dr. George A. Fuller. Mrs. C P. Pratt, Mr. Hebron Libbey, Mrs. M. E. Young, Mrs. Matte Allbe, Mrs. Burns Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mackenzle, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wentworth, Mrs. Flavia Thrall, Miss Le-haone Thrall, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Storrs. Mr. N. U. Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Raud, Mrs. M. L. Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Fowler, Mr. F. W. Smith, Mr. A. H. Biackibton, Mrs. A. B. Pinney, Mrs. A. Holman, Mrs. Emma Grant, Mrs. A. E. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Whitney, Mrs. Hattle Penney, Mr. M. A. Warren, Mr. Fred Woodbury. Mr. C. W. Sullivan, Mrs. Mattle Chamberiain, Mr. and Mrs. Whiting, Mr. W. H. Hawkes, Mr. W. H. Bach, Mrs. Anna Dick, Mr. N. Smith, Mrs. Potter, Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. Sarah Gill, Dr. E. B. Ewell, Mrs. Maggie Waite, Mr. Mullen. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hatch, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Dr. E. B. Eweil, Mrs. Maggie Walte, Mr. Mullen. Mrs. A. E. Sheets returned with the party.

The party traveled in their own private car, and much praise was expressed for the Royal Blue Line and its manager, Mr. Webb, in the manner that the excursion was handled. Everything went like clock-work. J. B. HATCH, JR.

Thanks.

To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

The New England Delegation to J. B. Hatch, Jr. Greeting :

We desire to express our hearty thanks to you for the pleasure of our Washington trip, and for the labor expended in arrangements made for the same, as we

expended in arrangements made for the same, as we realize fully that the trip would not have been nearly as pleasaut had we gone singly and without the arrangements made by you. The thanks and well wishes of the New England Delegation to the N.S. A. Convention in Washington, D.C. of 1806 are hereby extended to you. [The Delegation separated at New York, or the names of the entire party would have appeared.] W. H. Bach, V.A. B. Rand, T. F. Rand, F. W. Smith, A. H. Biackinton, Marie J. Sullivan, H. V. Penny, Mrs. M. J. Stewart, Mrs. L. A. Potter, Fred. A. Woodbury, M. A. Warren, G. W. Fowler and wile, Mattie Albee, Wm. H. Hawkes, Hebron Libbey, H. Mackerzie, N. P. Smith, Mrs. J. J. Whitney, J.J. Whitney, Chas. W. Sullivan, Carrie P. Pratt, M. A. H. Chamberlain, Miss C. F. Sherman, Mary E. Young.

frateri al affection which prompts me to write you, so let me add thereto the greetings of my brethren at home, and say, as I am sure I may tor them, that we In Britan join hands with you, rejice at your suc-cess, admire your devotion, esteem your labors and wish you God speed in all your prevent and future un-dertakings for the welfare of our Cause within its own ranks, and for the extension of its operations and in-fluence on the community at large. May the frater-tation that now units a work of the supersonal Sec. nal bonds that now unite us never be sundered. So much, then, by way of greeting; now for matters of more and general importance.

Having referred to the fact that your last year's re-port contained no statement of the condition and posi-tion of Spiritualism in Great Britain, it may be ac-ceptable to the Convention that I endeavor to supply that material for your report of your proceedings for 1896? To that end.

"I will a round unvarnished tale deliver,"

trusting that it will prove alike useful and interesting, as well as serving to show that we are steadily mak-ing progress along the lines that lead to success, and we have to the ultimate triumph of our facts and principles.

THE PRESENT CONDITION OF THE CAUSE IN GREAT BRITAIN.

My first consideration shall be directed to offering you a bird's eye view of the present condition of the Cause in Great Britain. To afford you a clear idea of the matter, let me point out that this ty years ago the number of organized societies could have almost been counted on the fingers of oue hand! Now we possess contend of the infersion of nature . Now we possess one hundred and intery-one societies in active work-ing order. Of that number sixty-four are affiliated with our National Federation. At a rough computa-tion, it may be safely said, that for rents, speakers' fees and traveling expenses, advertising, etc., not less than filteen hundred dollars are expended by these bodies every Sunday in the year. I do not think I at all overestimate when I put our total working ex-penditure in these directions at eighty thousand dol-lars a year. An army of at least two hundred medians and speakers engage our platforms, and in nearly all cases our meetings partake of a quasi-religious bature. The meetings use a National Hymn book, which contains some seven hundred and fifty selec-tions. Most of the meetings are held twice each Sunday, and the aggregate, attendances cannot be far short of forty thousand persons every Sunday. This estimate by no means represents the total number of Spiritualists in the United Kingdom, which may be safely placed at one hundred and fifty thousand, and then be well within the limits. As in this country so in my own many of our people, from various reasons, still hide their light under the proverbial bushel.

The orbit of British Spiritualism, to use an astro-nomical simile, may be described as an ellipse of which London and Manchester are the foci. As London is the metropolis I may be excused for dealing with it first.

The leading society in the capital city is the Lon-don Spiritualists' Altiance, Limited. It has recently been incorporated by the Board of Trade; it is, so-cially, the premier organization of the country; it possesses the most complete library of Spiritualist literature in the kingdom, and, I am inclined to think, in the world. The Alhance does not hold Sunday services, nor does it enter actively into propaganda work. But during each winter it holds a series of fortnightly meetings. During the season it gives several public receptions, which are largely attended by our best people. Its President, Mr. E. Dawson Rogers, is a gentleman of culture, leisure and means, who is. in all respects, an honor to the position he so worthily fills. The Alliance has a lengthy roll of members, is financially strong and socially notable. Mr. B. D. Godfrey is the courteous Secretary, which post he has held with credit for a number of years. The next prominent metropolitan body is the Mary-lebone Avsociation of Spiritualists, the oldest existin the world. The Alliance does not hold Sunday

The next prominent metropolitan body is the Akry-lebone Association of Spiritualists, the oldest exist-ing organization in the metropolis. After innumer-ble struggles and vicissitudes it has now become the most active London Society. It has a membership exceeding three hundred, and supports the best Sun-day meeting in the city, for which it engages the very ablest and highest talent available. It holds occa-sional social meetings and ever vicinds. sional social meetings, and ever extends a cordial welcome to all worthy and well-recommended work-ers from other lands. Its President, Mr. Thomas Byers from other lands. Its President, Mr. Thomas Ev-eritt is one of our oldest Spiritualists and the hus-band of one of our most remarkable private medi-ums, a lady who has generously devoted her marvel-ous gifts to the service of the Cause, literally "with-out money and without price," for over thirty years. The Vice-President, Mr. T. W. Cooper, is a most amiable and courteous gentleman who holds an im-portant position under our Poor Law Administration; he is devoted heart and soul to our work, and his labors therefor are truly indistigable and unselfish. The Hongrary Secretary, Mr. Leich Hunt completes The Honorary Secretary. Mr. Leigh Hunt, completes the trio of executive officers, and justly enjoys the confidence and esteem of his convirtes in the Society and on its directorate allke. The Sunday services of this Society are held in a handsome meeting place known as the Cavendish Rooms, the finest place of

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SUGGESTION WITHOUT HYPNOTISM:

An Account of Experiments in Presenting or Suppressing Pain.

BY C. M. BARROWS.

[Concluded.]

LETTER FROM THE MAN WHOSE ANKLE WAS SPRAINED.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Nov. 29, 1895.

DR. RICHARD HODGSON: Dear Sir-At your request, I send the following particulars of a cure, due, as 1 believe, to psychical suggestion, made by Mr. C. M. Barrows, of this town.

In June, 1893, as I was hurrying to take a train at the Brookline station, I met with an accident in this wise: As I stepped from the platform upon the track which I must cross to reach the train which was on the track beyond, having my little girl, six years old, raised in my hands, which prevented my seeing where I was to step, I suppose I stepped on the edge of a tie, which turned my foot, throwing us both to the ground.

I picked up my child unburt and hobbled into the train, which was waiting, not realizing the extent of my injury, and thinking the pain would soon cease. Such an occurrence was not uncommon with me, as that ankle had both-Framingham. As the train was late, no stop could be | other cause but the treatment of Mr. Barrows. made, and, having a brother in Ashland, the next station. I left the train there and called a surgeon, Dr. Redfern, of that town. The ankle being badly swollen, it was impossible to tell whether any bones were broken or not. The doctor bandaged the ankle and gave me a liniment, saying he would give me a year in which to get over it. I borrowed crutches and started for Brookline. On reaching home I did not call another physician immediately, as Dr. Redfern had said "that it did n't make much difference what remedies were used, as the cure would be simply a matter of time." As time went on, my ankle improved, but, for some reason, I could not put my foot to the floor without intense pain through the whole limb below the knee; it was cold, also discolored. It was about four weeks after the accident that Dr. J. H. Woods, of this town, offered to take me into Boston to consult Dr. Burrell, of the Massachusetts General Hospital. I accepted his offer, and saw Dr. Burrell.

After a thorough examination, in which he found that the flat bone on the outside of the foot had been split open (as he could feel where it had knit together), the two doctors had a private consultation from which I was excluded. Dr. B. said that the pain and discoloration were caused by stagnation of the blood, and recommended plunging the limb into hot water and cold alternately, one minute in each; and said that when the limb resumed its normal color the pain would cease. This treatment I followed for several weeks, until the discoloration was nearly gone; and it certainly afforded me much relief, but did not entirely banish the pain. This continuous pain, added to worry about my business, which I was unable to follow for several months, affected my nerves and head to a very great extent; I could neither eat nor sleep, and fell unconscious two or three times. I was reduced in weight to about one hundred pounds, my usual weight being from one hundred and twenty-five to one hundred and thirty. I did not take any medicine to case the pain or cause sleep. At this time Dr. F. B. Percy, of Brookline, sent me away [from] home, as the only thing to be done in the case; I was gone a month, and came back with my nerves somewhat steadier, and general health improved, but not rid of the pain in my ankle, which seemed to puzzle the doctors. When I first talked with Mr. Barrows in the last of September of the following year, 1894, the pain was as intense as ever, with no prospect of cessation; it was continuous day and night; it was just below the outer malleolus of the left ankle. Mr. Barrows came into my store and talked with me about my health, and inquired about my ankle. I told him my ankle seemed to be all right, except [for] the pain, which was still there; he then said: "You had better come up and see me, and let me take away the pain." 1 called on him by appointment, Oct. 9, 1894, and he gave me a treatment with no apparent result. I called again Oct. 10; no change. Oct. 11, I noticed between the two treatments, that day and the day before, there were three or four hours in which I was free from pain. Oct. 12, the pain left for a few hours [after treatment]. Oct. 16, no apparent change. Oct. 18, the pain moved to the other foot. Oct. 23, when I left Mr. Barrows, had no pain. Oct. 24, I did not call on Mr. Barrows, but my foot sched very hard, especially on the back of the ankle. Oct. 25, called again, had much pain in my leg just above the ankle. Oct. 30, another treament: since the 25th, have had darting pains, but on this day was nearly free from pain. The next time I called he did not give me a treatment; since that time have been entirely free from that peculiar pain. Now in regard to the mode of treatment: One-half the time was taken up in discussing the subject; there was no laying on of hands, neither was any spell cast over me. I was absolutely free all the time Mr. Barrows was treating me; just what the treatment was, it is impossible for me to say. I will say this much: I was thoroughly prejudiced against it when I went there, and had no faith whatever that Mr. Barrows would help me, but was desperate and ready to try almost anything that offered, even the slightest prospect of relief. CHAS. W. MORSE.

LETTER FROM THE GENTLEMAN LIVING ON WEST CHESTER PARK, WHO WAS SUF. FERING FROM RHEUMATISM.

BANNER

HEMENWAY AND BROWNE, NEW YORK AND BOSTON, BROWNE, BERGUE AND CO., VALPARAISO.

47 CEDAR STREET, NEW YORK, Nov. 20, 1895. DR. RICHARD HODGSON: Dear Sir-I am pleased to place before you, at the request of Mr. C. M. Barrows, a certain case of sickness for which he treated me.

It was in January, 1892, when I was then living in Boston. I had been suffering for about a week with acute rheumatism, and had been unable to get much, if any, sleep at night. I was not able to get relief from any source, and decided to call in Mr. Barrows. He came in the evening, and after his treatment I enjoyed a refreshing night' sleep; the pain entirely disappeared, and since that time have had only infrequent returns of the rheumatism.

Yours truly, J. R. CHADWICK. Dr. Hodgson writes with reference to the case of Mr.

Chadwick: Mr. W. L. Parker, residing in Boston, well known to me, and also an Associate of the American Branch of the S. P. R., was a partner in the firm of Hemenway & Browne, in which Mr. Chadwick is an employé. At my request Mr. Parker, on a visit recently to New York. questioned Mr. Chadwick closely about his experience, and ered me for years in that way, as the result of a sprain in | reported that he is a man of shrewdness and intelligence, my boyhood. On reaching Boston I took an express train and of good judgment; had already weighed the various ures still hold sway in practice. for Worcester; but, as the pain rapidly increased, I tried to other considerations offered to account for the cessation obtain relief at the first stopping place, which was South of his pain, etc., but was unable to attribute it to any

R. Hodgson.

LETTER FROM MRS. MEYERS.

58 UNIVERSITY ROAD, BROOKLINE, MASS.,) April 16, 1896.

DR RICHARD HODGSON: Dear Sir-I very willingly controubled with a twitching of the face for several weeks. after that day.

BERTHA MEYERS. Respectfully yours,

For the Banner of Light. WITH ONE ACCORD. A SPIRITUAL ROMANCE.

BY W. J. COLVILLE.

CHAPTER IX-CONTINUED.

"Tennyson, and some other recent poets, have received light at intervals from this guardian sphere of peace which overhangs the earth as a border of light, vividly contrasting with the dull hues of the earth's immediate draperies; | not being indigenous to the clime, they die out, much to but as yet the monopolistic and competitive spirit has ig- the disappointment and sorrow of those who are deeply innorantly persisted in ignoring the testimony of poets and terested in their continuance. From California, as a cen prophets, because their rhapsodies did not inculcate any | tre, will go forth the influence of the new cycle, and it is ministration to sordid greed.

spirit, and when the two greatest powers in modern civil- here to day. The great cities of Oregon and Washington, ization shall have become one in motive and effort, war be as well as California, are in the threes of new birth. The tween other nations will be declared at an end. Great people on this coast are at present bewildered; they combecause one hundred and twenty years ago there was a old conditions. dispute between the two countries it must be kept up for- | "It is hard for intrepid, excitable natures to wait patient- | gradually subsided, until at length it entirely ceased,

aid in fulfilling the Messianic prophecies in their largest in this house at all, but many miles distant," spoke Mrs. sense are never iconociastic; they are constructive in all | Parrot in clear, low, commanding tones, as though she were they say and do, yet there are destructive results of con- fully in the secret of the mystery and knew all about the structive activity, at least results which so appear to the matter, though only a few minutes previously she had been sight of those who see only the external side of things.

OF LIGHT.

"Watch the processes of nature every season, when the trees are freshly clothed with foliage. New life flows up from the roots, vital sap enters the trunk and all the branches, new leaves begin to show themselves upon the temporarily barren twigs, and what follows? Dry brown leaves, which have hung on during the winter season, begin to drop off, and one by one they fall to the ground till they have all left the tree. They are not torn off from the outside, they are driven off by an impulse from within which produces the new leaves and brings forth on fruit bearing trees blossoms and fruit in due season.

"When diseases are healed in the human body it is the same: an inflowing tide of vigorous life builds new cells and fashions new tissue, and, in consequence of this, old worn-out tissue is driven forth and diseased cells are ex pelled from the renovating system.

"A fundamental fallacy-the same in all cases-lies at the root of every error in theology, medicine, government, aud in all departments of social and industrial life. Never before to-day has there been so much talk of studying naexpounded from platforms and in books, but false meas-

"On the planet Mars, which I have been privileged to behold, the intellectual state of the most advanced inhabitants is so high that though Mars is always spoken of on earth as the god of war, warfare has been long since out | Monrovius Fitzlemonhoff, who had dwelt for that length grown on Mars in all its physical aspects; for wherever of time in an old barrack-like residence on the outskirts striving there may be, reason does not permit of bloodshed. From this more advanced planet signals are now being made to the earth, and though some astronomers ply with the request of Mr. Barrows to corroborate his have rashly stated that the other planets in this solar sysstatement in regard to my son Willie. He had been tem are not inhabited, they have rashly reached unwar- himplore you to come 'ome with me himmejutly to see ranted decisions. Flammarion and some other noble | hif you can't do somethink to hease 'is haggernies; 'e's His father and I had tried to break him of the habit, but scientists are to day quite willing to consider the question could not. I told Mr. Barrows about it, as he says, one of communication with Mars, and this is possible to them, morning last September, and Willie had no more twitching and indeed to all who vibrate synchronously with states on my hown shoulders to wake you hup in the dead o' represented by a more developed orb. The far-famed | the night, and it looks to me as though Providence was races of antiquity, those whose achievements were marvelous beyond compare, and who are only vaguely hinted at in the pages of modern history, are now dwellers upon Mars, they having passed beyond the orbit of the earth claimed Mrs. Paddersleigh, as her son closed the door beand become ready for life in a more advanced world.

> direction of establishing on a wider scale than ever before she will, I am certain, accompany you back to Owlsa civilized state similar to that which flourished in portions of Central America in the long, long ago.

"Southern California is being prepared to enjoy a season past and present methods are false, and will prove futile. be governed by new laws and live in cooperative harmony.

"The effete civilizations of the Old World, transplanted thither, will not flourish, for they are on alien soil, and, therefore peculiarly opportune that on the Pacific Slope 'England and America will soon be completely united in the great movement has started which called us all together

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know it in its changed habiliment. Those who seek to battery which is forming to relieve the sufferer, who is not laughing over her experiences with kangaroos in Australia. and seemed to have quite forsaken the role of oracle.

"All right, Auntie," responded the young man, who stood somewhat in awe of his imperious relative, though at heart they were sincerely attached to each other.

Miss Sherrington continued sleeping the deep, wonderful sleep of profound entrancement, her features lighted with a mysterious halo, and her lips quickly moving, though no one could distinguish the utterance of any sounds intended to be articulated.

The groaning steadily continued up stairs, growing minute by minute more distinctly audible, as though the sufferer's pains were steadily increasing or he were being moved nearer to the room where the somewhat awestruck listeners were assembled.

Suddenly the door-bell rang sharply, as though the person seeking admittance were on a life and death errand. By this time Mrs. Paddersleigh and Harry were growing quite alarmed, and both together sprang up to answer the summons, and to this act of theirs Mrs. Parrot offered no objection, for by this time she, too, had passed into a state ture and following nature's methods; but old abuses are of trance, or ecstacy, in which she seemed as oblivious as but gradually removed, therefore beautiful theories are Miss Sherrington to all that might transpire on the external plane about her.

On opening the door the Paddersleighs were confronted with a pitiable-looking object, Hyena Catcall; the devoted maid-of-all-work who had ministered for the past seven years to the creature comforts of the Honorable great intelligence abounds, no matter how much mental of the city, a martyr to gout and indigestion, appeared, weird and startled, in the entry, as she gasped out:

"Oh, my dear lady, my poor master's a dying; 'is groans is that frightful they druy me out o' the 'ouse; my sister's a setting hup with 'im whilst I come to beg and hoften spoke of Miss Sherrinton, the kind lady as 'ave heased 'is pains for many a day, and I took the liberty in it, as you haint been to bed nor took your things hoff." "My good girl, come right in and have a glass of hot lemonade; it will do you good after your long tramp!" exhind the trembling form of the agitated Hyena. "Miss "It is from them that knowledge is derived concerning Sherrington will, I am sure, do all that is possible; she is the future of this planet, for they are prompting in the sleeping now, but I will inform her of your distress, and grove."

It was now plain to the quickened perceptions of these good people that the mysterious groaning had been heard of prosperity such as never visited it in days of old; but from afar, and this telepathic certainty was fully confirmed by Harry, who ran up to Miss Sherrington's apartment and A new race is growing upon the Pacific Slope, and it must found the door locked and no sound coming through the keyhole.

> In the dining-room Miss Sherrington and Mrs. Parrot continued sleeping the mysterious sleep of complete entrancement; the groaning was still audible, but growing fainter, and poor, terrified Hyena, soothed by the lemonade and the warmth of the kitchen fire, soon fell fast asleep, and began to snore heavily.

> "What shall we do with the three sleepers?" queried Harry of his mother, who hardly knew how to proceed in so enigmatical a situation.

"Do nothing, my dear, but let us be quite quiet," responded she impressively. Perfect quiescence being the Britain and the United States cannot afford to be enemies, plain of hard times and of depressed trade, not knowing only feasible attitude, the Paddersleighs calmly awaited they must be warm friends; and it is futile to argue that | that the beginning of a new age means the disruption of | results. For about an hour no change took place in the attitude or appearance of the sleepers, but the groaning.

FROM DR. H. L. BURRELL, AN EMINENT SURGEON

OF BOSTON, AND WELL KNOWN TO ME,--R. H.

22 NEWBURY STREET, BOSTON, MASS., Jan. 3, 1896. MY DEAR HODGSON: I am very glad to give you the notes on Mr. Morse's case. The history is essentially the same as he gives; the "Physical Examination" is: "The right foot from the middle of the leg anteriorly to the middle of dorsum of foot is swollen and ecchymosed. There is no fracture, but much tenderness about the external malleolus. To try massage, passive motion and bandage. Favorable prognosis given.'

The length of time that elapsed between the injury and Mr. Barrows's treatment makes me suspect that the pain which occurred in his left ankle was similar to that which occurred in his head, [referred to in the letter which follows] both of which were mental, and which, it is very probable, Mr. Barrows did relieve by suggestion.

I am very much obliged to you for sending me this account of the case, for I am personally strongly of the belief that suggestion will cure patients. If there is anything more that I can tell you about it, please let me know. Very truly yours, HERBERT L. BURRELL.

A SECOND LETTER FROM MR. MORSE.

BROOKLINE, MASS., Nov. 29th, 1895.

DR. RICHARD HODGSON: Dear Sir-I send the following particulars of a cure, due, as I believe, to psychical suggestion, made by Mr. C. M. Barrows, of this town.

A few months after the treatments mentioned in a former letter to you, I went to see Mr. Barrows again, while suffering from intense headache. I have been subject to severe headaches for years, but at this time they were more frequent than usual, occurring every week for severaal weeks, and lasting two or three days at a time, rendering me unfit for everything. Whether Mr. Barrows's former treatments had had any effect on my head, I cannot say; but one thing I do know, that the one special treatment he gave me at this time of which I am speaking, cured me: and I have been almost entirely free from headache since that time. Just when I received that treatment I cannot say, but it was about the last of March of the present year. CHAS. W. MORSE.

[I find a note that this treatment was given March 12. 1895, with result as Mr. Morse has stated.-C. M. B.]

tury I am assured an outward union will take place; but | idle or even silent; you are called upon to work as well as | victory !" by union is not meant amalgamation, but wise coopera- pray, to spread the knowledge you receive, to publish and tion, in which the interests of each nation will be considered; but though they remain distinct they will be harmonious.

"It is very important that amalgamation be not confounded with coöperative enterprise in popular thought, for with the amalgamation of races the incoming cycle has less to do than many suppose. Jews and Gentiles must | cially called upon just now to work incessantly and yet unite, but they need not intermarry; negroes and white races must interblend, but they are not called upon to obliterate color lines or cease to be distinct peoples.

"I have been shown the symbol of a hand intended to represent humanity. Each one of the five fingers has been shown to me very distinctly removed from the other four, | couragement are as much drawbacks to progress, though | the call of duty, nor did she ever stop to consider the hour. but all five appear equally well formed and in equally good | unwittingly, as those who actively oppose the incoming condition. These fingers again have been shown to me as of the new light. To you who may sometimes feel deconstituted with particularly well-defined joints, intended to teach the definiteness which will prevail in racial expression in the new era.

"There are a few members of the races who are ready to amalgamate and form the nucleus of a coming higher race, but this minority is small in comparison with the therefore the seed of the new order, though sown and looked after, as her parents are anxious and she is easily very large majority of those who will dwell together side sprouting, will not have become a tree, but enough will be frightened. I shall go at once, and prove how great a work by side in distinct nations, but all cooperating in thought and action, so as to secure the common good.

shine in the folds of 'Old Glory'; but when that day arrives there will be United States of Europe as well as United States of America. France and Germany may attempt a | ing, for constant trust exerts a compelling and impelling renewal of hostilities. Russia may seek to swallow up force, and is in itself a creative energy. Through faith to which he has been a total stranger for many a long year. Turkey, and over the entire face of the European conti- we create whatsoever we can form, because by faith in if he ever experienced its equal even in the buoyant days nent rumors of war will spread; but I am led to perceive | the ideal we render it in objective, speaking it forth from that a familiar quotation from the New Testament, 'There | the unseen state into visible objective manifestation." shall be wars and rumors of wars,' at the end of the cycle means more even in its closing than in its opening expression.

"There will be wars here and there, but far more numerous will be warlike rumors than actual sanguinary encounters between the nations of the earth.

"The new dispensation will not be ushered in with anything like the same amount of physical belligerence as accompanied the inauguration of any olden epoch, for a period is now reached in human development where mental instead of physical weapons will be chiefly used in the settlement of all affairs.

"I do not wish to figure as dictator, but the gift of seership is a sacred trust in the hands of all to whom it is committed; and to every prophet of to-day, as it was with seers of olden time, is entrusted a measure of solemn responsibility which neither begins nor ends with the simple delivery of an oracular message. I counsel you all, in the name of the guardians of the destinics of nations, to rise to a sense of your amazing influence in determining the tide of national and international affairs. You may think it strange that to you, who are for the most part quiet citibut you who have become awakened to the power of regulating the trend of events.

"There are many sincere, though very mistaken people, who are philanthropic in desire and still cling to the belief of barbarism that errors must be vanquished at the | but infrequent trances, which to all her intimate friends point of a literal sword. Those well meaning but misguided workers can only suffer from chagrin and mortification of spirit as they discover that, though their motives may be as good as the best, their methods of operation are spurious. To the church I say, you who are its leaders have not rightly interpreted the gospels to which you professedly pin your faith, and as your misinterpretations have led to infidelity and blasphemy, you are in a very large degree the authors of what you now bitterly bemoan and flagrantly condemn.

an inconsistent creed and an inharmonious practice? The Christian Church will not die, but it will be reconstructed and so entirely remodeled that those who have | agony and needs assistance." long clung to its ancient outward forms will scarcely

distribute the literature of the new age, to form centres whence may be disseminated the light which comes to you | ing to arouse her. from the overarching heavens.

"The result is certain; but though nothing can prevent the consummation of the end, you who are desirous of act ively helping onward the progress of the race are spe-lirrefragable. quietly for the end in which we are so greatly interested, and in the eventual advent of which you are confident. There are clouds of doubt, dense as those of prejudice, which have to be dispelled. People who do not vanquish their teudencies to disappointed feeling and general disspondent we utter these words with certain assurance of their truth.

direct influences of the new and brighter age will be of her or my assistance, for he is now quite well. The clearly felt. But all things grow from small to great, discerned by all who can trace the outworking of the signs to convince them that the back of oppression is "There may come a time when one hundred stars may | broken, and that there are solid grounds for confidence as well as hope that better times are actually here.

"Keep up your silent, earnest affirmations without falter

The fair seeress ceased quite abruptly when she had uttered these words, and a sacred hush fell over the assemblage. Many could see more than they could translate into language, but as there seemed no special call for continuing that particular meeting any longer it soon broke up, after singing the Peacemaker's Doxology, which healing, which has just operated so victoriously in the case Mrs. Parrot had written and set to music for the occasion.

DOXOLOGY.

Spirit of Peace, thy children we, Acknowledge thine unfettered sway, Our hearts repose with trust in thee, Acknowledging thy perfect sway. Thou dost direct our every thought; Thou givest us sweet work to do. As messengers of peace outwrought, Our path in gladness we pursue.

CHAPTER X.

A MIRACLE OF HEALING.

N New Year's Day, 1896, after the large party of invited guests, who had been celebrating the birth of a New Year at Chignon House, had departed to their various zens and domestic women, such words should be addressed, | homes, and only the family party, consisting of Mrs. Parrot, her sister and nephew, and Miss Sherrington (who had thought-force are far more influential than potentates in | taken up a temporary abode with them), remained seated around the yule log in the large dining-room, discussing plans and venturing predictions for the newborn year. Miss Sherrington passed suddenly into one of her remarkable signified that something of unusual character and importance was about to be disclosed. The hour was approaching midnight, and the street outside, as well as the house within, was unusually free from noise and disturbance of every sort, and therefore every sound was heard with unusual distinctness by all in the dining-room.

A few seconds after Miss Sherrington had passed into her trance Harry Paddersleigh exclaimed: "Why, who can that be groaning upstairs? The sound seems to come directly from Miss Sherrington's room, and we know "Why should you condemn people for turning away from | where she is, and she always keeps the key in her pocket. Had n't I better run upstairs and see if any one has got in? But whoever it may be, it is some one who must be in

"Keep quite still and don't talk, or you will disturb the

ly for the evolution of a new condition of society, and if and no sooner did it cease than Miss Sherrington awoke "The best minds on both sides of the Atlantic constitute | total inaction were required of them, the burden would be | placid and happy, a smile of gentle triumph on her kindly a unit in this regard, and quite early in the twentieth pen- too heavy for them to carry. But you are not asked to be features, exclaiming, "Glory be to God, who give hus the

> Mrs. Parrot did not seem disposed to awaken, and as she was probably enjoying a vision, no one thought of attempt-

Miss Sherrington was always calm and self-possessed, one of her distinguished qualifications as a nurse and healer being that nothing unusual disturbed her; her serenity was

It was now about 1 A. M., not a desirable time for a lady to journey to Owlsgrove, which was in a lonely and almost deserted neighborhood in the vicinity of Telegraph Hillby no means in the most inviting section of the city.

Miss Sherrington, however, was so well used to mission and rescue work that she never cared where she went at As she had not stirred from the dining-room it was an evidence of her clairvoyance when she quietly said, in matter-of-fact tones, "Hyena Catcall is asleep in the kitchen; do not awaken her, for she needs rest. My "The coming year, 1897, will be the first year in which the friend, the Hon. Monrovius Fitzlemonhoff, requires none young woman who is in the house with him must be has been done during the past hour in the silence.

> "While I and Mrs. Parrot have been entrance i we have been working psychically in close communion with other members of our order, and the result is that our brother has been completely restored, and more than simply restored: he has been advanced to a state of health and happiness, of youth, over the departure of which he has sighed so often. I am going at once to Owlsgrove, and I do not require any one to accompany me, though I can see by Harry's attitude that he is determined to escort me. Well, I never refuse a kind friend's company in such a situation, and I shall be glad to give him a further insight than he has yet been able to gain into the working of that divine law of of our once afflicted but now rejoicing brother. Though you are both of you too polite to hint it, I can feel that you quite naturally question the grounds on which my exuberant faith is based, and it will be a stimulus to your own trust in future to see with your own eyes and hear with your own ears the wonderful demonstration of spiritual healing energy which we are now about to witness." During the forty minutes' brisk walk through the clear, fresh night air which carried Miss Sherrington and Harry Paddersleigh to dingy Owlsgrove, the conversation between them was naturally on the topic of the wonderful experiences in which they were participating.

The young man, who was all eagerness to find out more concerning the strange occurrences of the night than he was able to fathom unassisted, plied his companion with questions relative to the trance condition from which she had just emerged, and then about the strange old gentleman they were on their way to visit.

"Concerning my trances," said Miss Sherrington, "I have nothing particular to reveal, and there is nothing whatever connected with them which seems to me either strange or uncanny. I have long felt certain that we live two lives in one. When we are sound asleep we are in the spiritual world, while during our waking hours we are cognizant of outward things alone.

"During my trance of an hour ago I was conscious of being at the bedside of my old friend, who was suffering great distress and kept calling out for me in his feverish delirium. In my second self I was there with him and made myself clearly tangible to his interior senses, though his physical disturbances still continued to clamor for notice on their own plane of action. He was divided for about half-an hour between these two planes of percep-tion, and, as long as he was thus divided in consciousness, he kept on groaning miserably; but when his inner self at length triumphed over the disorder expressed through the outer frame, he fell into a deeper sleep, during which restorative processes were applied to the rectification of his long continued state of error.

[To be continued.]

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SPECIAL REQUEST.

Will Conductors of Lyceums throughout the United States send to this Department an outline of their method of conducting their Lyceums, as applied to the younger Groups?

Written for the Lyceum and Home Department. MOTHER'S CHAIR. (Song.) BY ELIZABETH FISKE.

Her chair is still by the window, Her picture is on the wall, And I seem to hear the echo Of her voice in room and hall. I even dream at twilight That she still is resting there, Looking away toward heaven, In her dear old easy chair.

Of the treasures Gcd has given, There are those that bring peace and rest; But he has called to heaven The one that my heart loved best; But when at twilight I linger. It seems that life's trials and care I still can carry to mother, When beside her dear old chair.

Gifts of the Animals.

"I have a new game for you," said Aunt Bella to the children one rainy day. "You must sit in a row upon your little benches. and I will ask you questions. That does not sound very amusing, does it? But you will grow interested after a while, and the one who | The Cleveland Children's Progressanswers the most questions shall order lunch for the party. I shall begin at once, and not waste time. Polly, have you anything that the Meets as usual every Sunday, 10:30 A. M., in animals gave you?"

"Yes," said Polly, promptly. "I've got a sowatch wight on my arm that my pussy gave me when I would n't let her drink my milk." And she rolled up the sleeve of her apron to show it. They all laughed, and then Polly cried.

Then they kissed her, and Aunt Bella said "No one laughed at the scratch. Polly; and you shall have another question. Try to think of something nice, something that you like to have, that an animal gave you." "Not a single fwing," said Polly. "Think, Polly," said Aunt Bella. "What

have you got on your feet?" "Shoes and stockings. My yamb's wool

stockings and my brown kid shoes," said Polly, kicking her feet.

Well, Polly, the little white lambs gave you the wool off their backs for the stockings, and the pretty kids gave their skins for the shoes." "Oh!" cried Polly. "I never frought of tat! So tey did." Then she laughed, and the

others felt they might, too; and Aunt Bella continued: "Now the rest must answer in their turn,

only they must not tell of the same gifts Polly has told of. What have the quadrupeds or birds or fish or insects given you, Tom?" "Well," said Tom, with his hands in his pockets, "the tailor said my suit was 'strictly

all wool,' so the sheep must have given me that, and my hat, too; and, oh! an alligator gave me my shoes-alligator skin, they are. And I've got a knife in my pocket that a shell fish gave me-the handle for it, at least, because it's mother-of-pearl, and that is the lining of a shell; and-I guess that's all I remem-

ber just now." "Now, Tilly," said Aunt Bella. "Oh," said Tilly, "I am under obligations to the silkworms for my dress, for it is made of Japanese silk; and a tortoise gave me my hairpin; and in my pocket I have something a lit. the blind mole gave me-a moleskin purse. I suppose some animal with horns gave me these little red buttons, for I think they are bone.' "An animal gave them to you," said Aunt Bella, "but in a very curious way. Those but-tons are made of bullocks' blood. There is a great factory in some part of the country where they take all the blood that is gathered from the places where they slaughter beef, and turn it into something like bone, of which they make buttons and buckles and combs and breastpins and lots of things. You may know them by their red color. Very few people guess what it is.

teacher, in a very quiet tone, but with a ter-rible intensity. All explanations and excuses he trod under foot with utter scornfulness. 'I want that problem; I don't want any reasons why you haven't it,' he would say. 'I die

study two hours.' "'That's nothing to me; I want the lesson. You need not study it at all, or you may study it ten hours, just to suit yourself. I want the lesson

"It was tough for a green boy; but it sea-sened me. In less than a month I had the most intense sense of intellectual independence and courage to defend my recitations.

"One day his cold, calm voice fell upon me in the midst of a demonstration, 'No.' "I hesitated, and then went back to the beginning, and on reaching the same point again, 'No!' uttered in a tone of conviction, barred my progress. ""The next!' and I sat down in red confu-

"He, too, was stopped with 'No!' but went right on, finished, and, as he sat down, was rewarded with 'Very well.'

"'Why,' whimpered I, 'I recited it just as be did. and you said "No!"'

Why didn't you say "Yes," and stick to it? It is not enough to know your lesson: you must know that you know it. You have learned nothing until you are sure. If all the world says "No" your business is to say "Yes," and prove it."—Ram's Horn.

ive Lyceum

Memorial Hall, 170 Superior street, Mr. J. II. Copeland, Conductor, and Mrs. Kate Hicks, Guardian, lately elected to fill the vacancy during the unexpired term caused by the passing away of the zealous and faithful worker, Mrs. Carrie L. Hopkins.

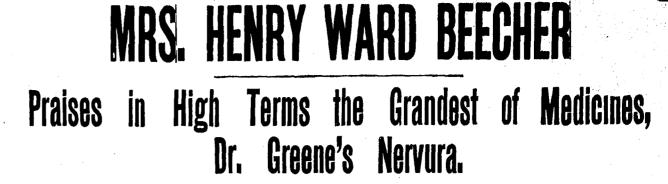
In order to increase the interest in the Lycoum several changes have been made, to wit: forty-five minutes' time will be utilized by dividing the Lyceum up as follows: The little folks will remain in the main hall, and be instructed in kindergarten work by Miss Nellie C. Thayer, of the Thayer Kindergarten. The young ladies and gentlemen will adjourn into one of the ante-rooms, for *Physical Culture*, under the tuition of Miss Genevra Richards, teacher of music and dramatic art.

The adult class, which comprises every one in attendance, who wishes to, will pass to an-other room, where the philosophy of Spiritu-alism will be discussed. The rest of the time (another forty-five minutes) all will reässemble for general exercises. Thus all, children and grown persons, will find something of interest for them by attending the Lyceum.

At a meeting held at Maple Dell Park, Aug. 18, a Children's Progressive Lyceum was organized by Mrs. Mattie E. Hull.

At that time but twenty members were enrolled, but people are becoming interested, and the good work is going on so rapidly that we are happy to report that our membership list has increased to seventy five names.

Letters of instruction and encouragement by workers in the field of Spiritualism will be gladly received. We would also be happy to correspond with other Lyceums, believing that mutual benefit would result from such correspondence. The Lyceum meets every Sunday afternoon, at King's Opera House. Officers-Conductor, Mrs. Julia S. Richard; Assistant-Conductor, Mr. Lewis J. King; Guardian, Mrs. E. W. Lacy; Assistant-Guardian, Miss Frances G. Ball; Guard, Mrs. Etta M. Roberts; Musical Director, Miss Frances G. Ball; Treasurer, Mrs. C. P. Andrews.



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"Waste of Human Forces."

Thursday P. M., Oct. 15, Mrs. Abby Morton Diaz, during her talk on "Waste of Human Forces," before the Ladios' Physiological Institute, at Wesleyan Hall, Bromfield street, spoke in part as follows:

Force is activity, is science, is vibration, heat, life, the great law of the universe. The first great law of the universe is life, no inactivity anywhere-the backbone of everything; But life without expression is of no use. As we look over creation, all has its own ex-

pression, all is individuality; the oak cannot tell the pine how to be a pine, nor the pize tell the oak how to be an oak.

be an oak. As in Woman Suffrage, when one human belog makes a law for another, it is a sin. Individuality is a law of the universe. The lily has its pattern; it must work it out; if any part is grouped, there is lily sac-rifice, and the whole divine plan will be destroyed. We must hold fast to the law of life as expressed through individuality. The whole a curve only be courst to the sum of all its

The whole can only be equal to the sum of all its parts. The leaves cannot breathe and develop for the tree unless they are healthy as leaves. Thus are the laws made for the human world for the good of the world, for the universe.

The purseryman, in caring for his trees and plants, sees that everything shall be done to produce the very best in each individual kind—its progressive best. He cannot put the ability into the tree, but provides the very best condition to develop that which is in it.

very best condition to develop that which is in it. Education should do for the buman what condition does for the plants. All the powers of the individual are for a use; we cannot bring the powers of the uni-verse down to our conditions; we are apt to do in this line of thought: Oh! Lord, we like your laws; we will carry them out so far as they do not interfere with our human arrangements. Human beings go through life wholy insensible of what they might be if they were developed. developed.

Character must take a prominent part in the future. We cannot put into a boy goodness; it is already there; but we must furnish the conditions—opportunities for every individual to grow, to revelop just as good as he can; the germ is there. Education is nothing with-out these opportunities. Look at all, every one as an image of God; think of them as images of the Divine; every one should be developed as for ac their neutral every one should be developed as far as their natural capacity; every one who is not, there is human sac-

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CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, had placed

"Now, Fanny."

"A seal gave me my cap and muff and collar," said Fanny; "and the feathers in my hat an ostrich gave me. Oh, I have a little snake skin pocket-book!"

And you, Lilly?" asked Aunt Bella.

"Oh, a monkey gave me my cape and muñ," said Lilly, "and a kid gave me my gloves." "Now, I am going to ask you all to look about

the room and see what creatures have helped to furnish it."

"Of course, sheep have, for there is wool in the carpet," said Fanny; "and silk worms, for the curtains have silk in them."

'Oh, and horses," said Tom; "for there is a horse hair sofa."

An elephant helped, "said Tilly. "Oh, yes, and a camel, not exactly in furnishing, but as to pretty things. The portfolio on the desk is made of camel's skin, and the paper-knife is ivory; and ivory is made from an elephant's tusks

"Oh." said Tom, "we've forgotten the big black bear who gave us that rug-though he lies there, head and claws and all-and the little white goat that gave us that small rug." "Oh," laughed Fanny, "the roosters! What did the rooster give us? I know. Does any

one else?" "The feather duster, of course," said Tilly: "and a peacock gave us his tail for that screen.

A deer took off his head and antlers so that we could have that rack that holds grand. pa's rifle," said Tom. "For my part, I cannot see another thing that the birds and beasts and

insects and reptiles gave us." "I do," said Aunt Bella. "I see something that really and truly belongs to a duck. I do not suppose she intended to give it to us. know she did not, in fact. But here it is." "A duck!" cried all the children, looking

"Where is anything a duck gave us? about.

"Under Polly's head," said Aunt Bella. "That little cushion?" queried Tom. thought that was silk."

"There is elder-down inside of it," said Aunt Bella. "When the eider duck makes her nest she lines it with down from her own breast. The down-hunters know that, and come in the night and steal it. The poor little duck is very sorry to find it gone; but she pulls out more down, and makes the feather-bed over again for the duck babies who are to come out of her big, green eggs. And once more the hunters come and steal it. But she will have the ducklings comfortable, and she pulls all the down from her breast this time. They let her keep that; and the poor little duck, with her breast bare and bleeding, is still glad that her babies

are warm." "Oh, poor little mamma duck!" said Polly, crying. "Take back the poor duck's fevvers!" "Don't cry, Polly," said Aunt Bella. "All her feathers grew again, no doubt; and she has made lots of nests for lots of little ducks since then.

And then, as they were all ready for lunch, they had it-cocoa and jam tarts and tongue sandwiches, and plenty of buns and plain cake.-New York Ledger.

Self-Reliance.

Henry Ward Beecher used to tell this story of the way in which his teacher of mathematics taught him to depend upon himself: "I was sent to the blackboard, and went

MRS. MILDRED HOLCOMB, Sec'y. Mantua Station, Oct. 14, 1896.

GIVING AND LIVING.

Forever the sun is pouring in gold On a hundred worlds that beg a: d borrow; His warmth be squanders on summits cold, His wealth on the homes of want and sorrow. To withhold his largess of precious light is to bury himself in eternal night; To give is to live.

The flower shines not for itself at all; Its joy is the joy it freely diffuses, Of beauty and baim it is prodigal, And it lives in the light it freely loses. No choice for the rose but glory or doom, To exhale or to smother, to wither or bloom; To deny is to die.

The seas lend silvery rays to the land. The land its sapphire streams to the ocean; The heart send, blood to the brain of command, The brain to the heart its lightning motion. And over and over we yield our life, But still are conquerors in the strife;

To live is to give.

He is dead whose hand is not open wide To help the need of a human brother; He doubles the length of his lifelong ride Who gives part of his means to another. And a theu sand million lives are his Who carries the world in his sympathies; To deny is to die.

The Boston Spiritual Lyceum.

Sunday afternoon, Oct. 18, this Lyceum held its usual session in Berkeley Hall. The question answered by the older groups was: "Why do we Sit in a Dim Light to Obtain Spirit Manifestations?" And the many excellent answers given showed that the children had studied the question and arrived at a very correct conclusion, i. c., that to obtain spiritmanifestations we must become passive; to become passive we must, as far as possible, shut out our mate-rial surroundings; hence we often draw the curtain of darkness over them.

Master George Simpson, one of our bright boys, who always had an answer last season, we are very sorry to learn, was stricken with rheumatic fever while at Onset last summer, and is now only able to go about the house on crutches. He sent in an excel-lent answer to the question. We certainly hope that a complete recovery of former health may soon be

The subject for the younger groups was "Courage."

Winnie Ireland, Mabel Emmons, Nutter and Johunie Ormsbee told the Lyceum what courage was. The Conductor, Mr. J. B. Hatch, Jr., being obliged to leave before the close of the session, to prepare for his journey to the National Convention at Washtalked to the children on the lesson, and conducted

Little Maud Armstrong gave a recitation; George S. Lang told an amusing story: a plano solo by Mr. F. H. Waton: a recitation by Mabel Emmons; re-marks by Mr. Packard, relative to Master Simpson's affliction and a silent prayer for his recovery, closed the session.

Subject proposed for Nov. 1: "What Are the Fundameutal Principles of Spiritualism?" A. CLARENCE ARMSTRONG, Clerk.

17 Leroy street, Station K.

A Problem.

Tommy-" Maw, does n't anybody but good people go to heaven?"

Mrs. Figg—" That's all, my son." Tommy—" But, maw, how does the good peo-ple enjoy themselves if they ain't any bad people there for them to try and manage?

MA dozen or more correct answers have been received on the enigma in THE BANNER issue, Oct. 10, beside those already published. 'BANNER OF LIGHT" was the correct answer.

M Original Riddles or Charades from young

rifice.

It is true political economy to educate them, rather than let them grow up animals. Begin at the bottom and build up. Charities are dealing with results and not with causes. My object is to talk of these things until there is a dissatisfaction, and an interest taken

in making a better world. Under the present state, there is a great waste of force in reforming what should have been right. There ought not to be any cause for charity, according to the law of oneness. The charity given to the poor is probably gotten by grinding down the people. We want to do away with the need of these charities. If we could develop the human beings, then there would be a got of human laws for they would be would not be a need of human laws, for they would be bo you call it Christian that people must be helped

to get their own by lawyers? Do away with all the lawyers and law-schools, and some of the medicallet them all go! Develop the human beings in the right way and there will not be any need of them. The coun-try is an organism—the human value is the wealth of the nation. We want a system that will bring out the best in the spiritual, mental and physical, bring out to its fullest extent—as those who are born to paint be developed to be the best painters—those who are born to teach be developed to be the best teachersand so on in every department of life, bring out the very best in each individual, so will the country be grand as the grandeur of individuality is recognized and brought out through the force of love and oueness. J. S. S.

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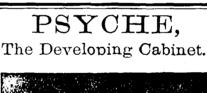
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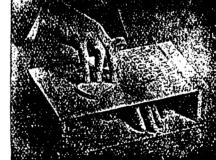
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THE ARENA.-The frontispiece is a picture of Geo. Fred Williams, and the "silver" question is discussed by John T. Morgan, United States Senator, J. P. Jones of Nevada, Prof. Frank Parsons of B ston University, and includes George Fred Williams's arraignment of the professional financiers; "Are Our uncertain, full of whimpering. "'That lesson must be learned,' said my dress this Department, BANNER OF LIGHT. Rev. J. H. Mueller; "Municipal Reform" is written

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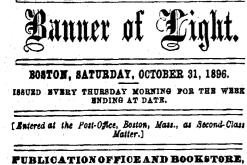
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is but a manifestation of the divine in Nature. varying in quality, character and degree with the grade or plane upon which the manifesta

tion transpires. Thus we recognize the essen tial proposition that the universe is a splittual manifestation, and therefore homes are possi ble, probable, and may be actual wheresoever they are found.

What kind of homes shall we find over there? How are they builded? We build them ourselves in part. Our angel friends contribute their quota, and such as is our life in this world will be the corresponding kind of home and its furnishings that will be ready for us over there. If we have lived a debased and degraded life, devoid of spirituality and refinement, the probabilities are that to a certain extent we shall find ourselves homeless on the other shore. If we have made no effort to provide for that future, we shall land on that shore spiritual paupers, and be dependent on the benevolence of our more fortunate friends. Each one of us, and every one, finds some kind of home and shelter over there, but the character and quality of that home de pends almost entirely upon the character and quality of the individual. Though there are certain exceptions, as, for instance, some persons may have been unfortunate in this world, suffering all their lives under bitter and troublous circumstances, and rendered weak and poor. When they die the angel-friends receive them, sustain them in homes that are gladly opened to such poor sufferers, and in such sweet nursing they win back strength and spiritual health, and begin to grow in

mind and soul, realizing the growth which

harsh circumstances denied them here. We may divide the homes of the hereafter into three classes: those of the extremely good in the highest and broadest sense, people who were good simply because they were good, and not on account of any association with church, class or community; those who drifted along, without any particular attempt to stem the torrent; and the homes of those who were not only not good but were positively evil. We go to the other world neither better nor worse than we were here. If we have made evil our good here, it will continue to be our good till we can rise beyond it. It is a great mistake to think all wicked persons are sorrowful persons, miserable, unhappy. So long as a man delights in doing evil he will be as happy in dogood, is happy in doing good. It is not until conscience asserts itself that the sorrow, anguish and pain begin to reveal themselves. It is to be remembered that the conditions of this world are too frequently so favorable to wickedness and so unfavorable to virtue, that it is no wonder people do live evil lives in this world by the force of circumstances. A man is not to be judged by his act, but by the light of the causes that led to the act. In his sty of evil the wicked man is at home; in the courts

of heaven he would be out of place. So he finds his companions on the same plane of spiritual and moral development as himself. With them he finds a companionship and home. It would be the best home that that

man could find. It is what he is fitted for, and he is entitled to what he is fitted to enjoy. He We trust that Spiritualists all over the coun. is in the spirit-world, but at present his soul is not attuned to its glorious harmonies. He only sees and feels and hears the discords in himself repeated in the world around him. Why, therefore, make such efforts to save men's souls or convert them, when their souls can never be lost, and they will work out their salvation for themselves? The time to offer sympathy and help is when the process of conversion begins-the quiet, wise, brotherly, sisterly sympathy that utters only a word, gives but a handclasp or a passing smile, which are a revelation and an inspiration to the recipient. In process of time the wicked emerge from the lower conditions of homes in which they have lived, cease to suffer from that peculiar affliction which makes them see the record of their own evil lives and thoughts reflected in their own mental atmosphere. It is always the unhappy man who becomes the reformer. If Jesus had been content with the good things of life, and had not felt the woes of the world, he would never have been nailed possible. The Labor Brotherhood is asked to on the tree. The spirits are charged with not recognize that the highest inner life is a religbeing reliable authorities in describing their conditions. People of various grades of development belong to this class of homes in the spirit.world. On the spirit-side, even more than on earth, the character of the persons living in the home is comprehended from its conditions, circumstances and furnishing. There are some people in whom the instinct of home is not well developed, being subordinated to other tendencies. All kinds of people in this respect exist on the spirit side of life. Those tenderest and dearest to us wait for us and are with us in that happiness which makes life so beau tiful even on earth. But none can describe curred. the glories of that higher realm of spirit-life where dwell the exalted and the advanced. Who can paint the beauty and the sweetness of the homes, temples, aud even palaces that exist there, the grandeur of the peoples, the wonder of their homes, the splendor of their surroundings? Who can tell of the happiness and peace, the treasures of knowledge and wisdom, the fountains of love that are there? Words fail here. The homes of the hereafter meet every condition of mind and soul and character, and have within them the possibili- | inals. The regular jail and prison population ties that ultimately vindicate the innate goodness of human nature, and assure the eternal progress of every individual soul. Serenely and sublimely poised, there shall float in the everlasting realms of Being these spiritual homes, and the tasks and trials that baffle our weakness here shall there be triumphed over. The universe may pass, but God remains. Sweet homes, royal souls, noble lives, grandeur and beauty beyond words to describe-this is what the gospel of Spiritualism offers, these the homes awaiting us in the bereafter.

Benefits of Clean City Streets.

Moral as well as sunative reasons urge upon

the governments of our larger cities the necessity of keeping their streets scrupulously clean. It was but a short time ago that New York was pronounced one of the filthiest cities of the world, but under a reform administration of municipal affairs, in the course of little more than a year, things have become much changed for the better. The work of cleaning was proceeded with according to scientific methods. The result so soon entitles New York to be called almost a model in respect to its streets. The gratification is so universal that no organization of corrupt interests would venture to propose a return to the old order.

There will be no more politics in the streetcleaning business of New York after this. The experiment has proved to be an object-lesson for the other cities of the country to carefully study. Dr. Albert Shaw, in his recent publi cations on the municipal governments of Europe, says that the triumph of the Paris system is its complete and simultaneous collection and removal, at an early hour every morning, of all domestic waste throughout the entire metropolis. The task is ended every morning by half past eight.

Berlin's thorough fares are swept and scrubbed continually, under a perfectly organized system that costs less than half a million dollars a year. The flexibility of the system provides a prompt increase of workmen in bad weather, and is never helpless in the presence of a sudden snowfall. The central streets of all the leading German cities are thoroughly cleansed once a day, either at night or very early in the morning, and flying columns of street-cleaners are on constant duty to remove horse manure and other accumulations. The property-owners, or occupiers in the residence quarters of many German cities, rest under an obligation to see that street sweeping is done.

In Glasgow, Scotland, are one hundred and eighty one miles of streets, which are swept nightly. What is done in European cities can just as well be done here. The cost of street cleaning is no more for being done thoroughly and scientifically, while in some cases it is less than under the careless and slovenly methods followed in most American cities and large towns. Eaough cannot be urged as to the benefits of clean streets to the public ing it as another man, who delights in doing health and comfort and the general well-being of the community. They are numberless. Cleaner streets in the New York tenement districts have already lowered the death rate in those districts, and it is expected to go much lower. The experiment is a necessity of our vaunted civilization.

The Labor Church in England.

Mr. John Trevor addresses an unspoken appeal to the foreign members of the International Socialist Congress held in London in July last, on behalf of the Labor Brotherhood. His special object is to acquaint the masses with the newer and stronger religious movement which is being developed in England in conjunction with the great Labor movement. revolution is understood by Socialists all over (620 North Clark street), under the presidency the world, the religious revolution that has been of Dr. Willis Edwards. In the evening I spoke slowly developing along with it has been either misunderstood or ignored. The foundation has been laid for a great constructive movement, to be carried forward in the coming century by English Socialists in the heart of the great Labor movement. In fact, the Labor movement is proclaimed to be the religious movement of the day. Every individual is free to develop within himself, without parson, creed, tradition or Bible, like science firmly based in the heart of the living facts of to-day. No religious teacher is great enough to give his name to the religious movement, not even Christ. The special character of the Labor Church is its spontaneous development among the masses. The great struggle is with the dying past, as it sucks the blood of the living present, and hinders the development of that higher and freer religion which it is held the progress of the Socialist movement is making

Letter from W. J. Colville.

To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

Owing to the sudden departure which business of pressing importance forced me to make from California, I was compelled to retire abruptly and without ceremony from my position as special correspondent to the BANNER OF LIGHT from the Pacific Coast; but though I have necessarily forfeited that place, I trust I may be able to do really more in the interests of your valuable and ever-improving educator of the public mind and heart, now that I am so much nearer the scene of its publica l tion.

I left California in a rush, with scarcely a day's warning. I was elected delegate to the National Spiritualists' Association by the Cal ifornia State Association of Spiritualists, and at the very time when I received my delegate's credential I was offered a position in New York, which I must either accept or decline immediately.

As all influences combined, both seen and unseen, prompted me to accept that offer, and as other delegates from California could not possibly go to Washington (owing to the expense and loss of time necessary to such long travel), I took my many friends in San Fran cisco and all about by storm when I announced farewell meetings at the very time when interest was at its height, and audiences so large that on several occasions we could not possibly accommodate the throngs which crowded the halls where our meetings were held. When I left California my services were

more than ever in demand all over the State, and I have bitterly disappointed friends in San José, Stockton and many other places near San Francisco, as well as those in Seattle and other Northern places to which I have been called repeatedly, though I could not respond.

My closing meetings in San Francisco were attended by so many people of varied phases of thought, and such good feeling was manifested among many who had often stood widely aloof from each other, that I do indeed feel that to some extent I was used by the spiritual forces as a harmonizer and a peacemaker.

The Golden Gate Lodge of the Theosophical Society in San Francisco invited me to deliver a course of six lectures in Native Sons' Hall. Mason street, where the attendance was so large that the ante-rooms were thronged through the entire exercises.

On the last Sunday evening I spoke there (Oct. 11), Count Wachtmeister was present, and on the following evening he gave a charming little speech during my farewell exercises in another hall.

From San Francisco to Chicago was just a four days' ride, and a very pleasant time we had on the train, passing through the magnificent scenery for which the Rio Grande route is so justly celebrated. On Saturday, Oct. 17, when we reached Chi-

cago, it was snowing heavily, and I confess that I did not greatly enjoy the first appearauce of that tremendous city so soon after leaving a semi-tropical region where flowers and fruits were growing in luxuriant abundance. The snow cleared away, however, early in the afternoon, and I went to Waukegan to visit my old-time friends, Mr. and Mrs. Dinning, who, though they live very quietly, distribute a vast amount of spiritual literature and do a great deal of effective missionary work.

On Sunday morning I took part with Vir-chand Ghandi (who greeted me most cordially in true Oriental style), in the service of "The Church of the Soul," held in Schiller Theatre, Randolph street.

Fully one thousand people were present, and a finer audience I never saw anywhere. In the afternoon I shared a platform on the North He asserts that while the English economic Side with Mrs. Mattie Hull, in a fine new hall

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Lake Helen, Fla.

To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

All those who contemplate a visit to this place, and who are willing to come by water, will do well to correspond with H. A. Buddington, of 91 Sherman street, Springfield, Mass. Mr. Buddington has secured very low rates via Clyde steamship lines and Florida East Coast R. R. from Boston and New York to Lake Helen, Fla., for parties of ten or more. No concessions have been made by any other railroads yet, except the usual tourist tickets, which will be on sale in all leading cities north after Nov. 1, direct to Lake Helen. If those who arrive in Jacksonville too late for trains to Lake Helen, and are obliged to remain over night, will take the Bay street car (which al-ways stands at the dépôt when trains arrive) and go to the Hotel Bristol, corner of Bay and Liberty streets, they will find nice rooms at reasonable prices.

The Bristol is only a lodging house, and meals are not ordinarily served; but parties coming to the camp will be accommodated with light supper and breakfast, served in their rooms at a very small price, if so desired.

Every effort will be made to furnish accommodations for living on the Southern Cassadaga Camp-ground, in accordance with the demands of the people. It has been found that many are desirous of spending a number of months before the meetings commence, during the cold weather North, and of reducing expenses by light house keeping. The Bond Lumber Co. of Glenwood, Fla.,

has kindly offered to erect a building for the Association to meet this demand, in which rooms may be occupied, with privilege of cooking stoves; oil stoves may be used in rooms if desired; all bulky furniture will be furnished by the Association, an itemized list of which will be given later, that those who desire more may bring for themselves.

C. H. Gregory will again have charge of the Hotel. Mr. Gregory will also open a restaurant, where cheap meals will be supplied. Home-made bread, pies and cakes will be furnished by Mrs. A. M. Spencer of Orange City, Fla.

Mr. C. E. Parcell, Secretary of the institution, is on the grounds perfecting plans and making arrangements for building the Auditorium and several cottages. The valuable lots are rapidly being taken by a class of people who insure success to any enterprise in which they become interested.

Several parties from the North-east are expected early in November to remain until after the meeting, commencing Feb. 15 and ending March 31, among the number Mrs. Dr. Brigham of Fitchburg, Mass., who will occupy her beautiful little cottage erected last season Mrs. Brigham will be accompanied by several friends, who will spend the winter on the camp-ground.

Miss Hall of Leominster, Mass., with another party of friends, anticipate an early sojourn in this attractive and healthful spot. Miss Hall has the foundation laid for a large and beauti-ful cottage, which she intends to finish upon her arrival. The weather is delightful; the sun is never known to hide its face for a whole day in this part of Florida, and the opinion of many visitors to this place is that there is no spot to be found in the entire State more suitable as a winter home or for the founding of a centre for a mighty spiritual work.

Persons who feel interested in this movement might help to expedite this result by tak-ing shares of stock. Money is needed for improvements, which will be made as rapidly as the Association will permit. Let all help who can by subscribing ten dollars for a share of stock, addressing the Secretary, C. E. Parcell, Lake Helen, Fla., for the same. All questions by Corresponding Secretary, Fin EMMA J. HUFF. concerning the camp will be freely answered

try will cooperate heartily with us in the step taken by THE BANNER in recognition of the demand of the times, which everywhere calls upon magazines, newspapers and current literature for some reduction of former prices.

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Homes in the Other World.

The human heart yearns to know what can be known of the homes that exist for us in the hereafter. A lecture on the subject by Mr. J. J. Morse is crowded with interest in an adequate exposition of it. It has been argued in days gone by, said he, that all the priceless treasures of earthly home-life were sacrificed at death, and a man had no need to remember them when enjoying the greater blessings of the country beyond. But if he was the same person after death that he was before, the memory of the dearest place in all his life could not be effaced from his consciousness. The Spiritualist learns from those benign beings who come to him from the heavenly world that death has not destroyed the identity and consciousness of life, that man still lives, and that all that made man in affection and consciousness have gone with him over there, and that he still remembers. And if he still remembers, he will not forget that dearest spot in all his life on earth called his home, and he will ask: "Where is my home here in this new country?" It would rob him of one of his dearest and sweetest privileges to deprive him of a home beyond. It is not possible that he can be so cheated of his joy. One very simple reason stands against it. If he lives as himself, so will they who made the domestic joy and happiness of his mortal life.

They are over there, too, and he and they still live; and, wheresoever they are, will be a home again, purified and exalted because immortal, but home in the sweetest sense that home can be to man on earth. Why should man have a home beyond? How sad it is to think that people entertain the thought that blessed, and lifts us so high, is to be considered as low and poor and useless in the world beyond! We take with us the hopes and desires that we possessed on earth. And if there are homes, there may be houses, and they must be made of something. Hence they will be material objective things, and thus can hardly be spiritual things. Hence arises the suggestion that there cannot be homes in the hereafter in the sense that there are homes here. But suppose this is met by saying that all things are spiritual things; that this world is as much a manifestation of the divine spirit as the socalled spiritual world; that the whole universe first day of the Washington Convention.

10 On the sixth page of the present issue of THE BANNER appears a message from Spirit JOHN W. EMERY, given through the mediumship of Mrs. Jennie K. D. Conant. We are assured by parties who intimately knew Mr. the life of home that makes the present life so | Emery for many years in earth-life that the personal characteristics of the gentleman are strikingly portrayed in the communication. He was, as he says, for a long time actively engaged in literary pursuits, and the localities named and other incidents mentioned are all correct, he having been postmaster in a town in Minnesota, and likewise connected with the Boston Custom House. The relatives alluded to in the message are much pleased that he has been able to communicate with them.

> We shall print in our next issue a full report of George A. Bacon's speech during the | L. C. Chandler, Manager, permanent address,

ious life. The National Association.

THE NATIONAL CONVENTION OF SPIRITU-ALISTS has passed into history for another year. On our first page we give our readers a glance regarding the business which came before it, and the manner in which the points at issue were welcomed. We may give additional points hereafter, as we are desirous of presenting to our readers what has oc-

The Association is now before the public, and will be considered by that body in the light of what it has accomplished; we wish its officers and representatives good success in working out the problems which lie before them.

part of his energies to the reclamation of crim-750,000, and it is estimated that forty-five million dollars are annually expended in this country for the support of criminal courts and penal institutions. The deeply serious fact confronts us all that so meagre a proportion of those who commit crimes of the graver character ever return to the ranks of honest and lawabiding men. The rule with the great majority of them seems to be, once a criminal always a criminal. The number of habitual criminals is startling. One such was recently sentenced in a New York police court for the forty fifth time, and another for the thirty-seventh. So frequent are these cases that the thought suggests itself that our criminal courts serve no other ends than as mills for grinding out the same old wretched grist over and over again to keep the jails and prisons going. Once in the fatal hopper, says a competent authority, there is no escape from the round until a grave in the potter's field closes the scene. More charity must be displayed, more sympathy, more kindness toward those who are fighting their way back from prison doors to honest lives.

Prof. J. Jay Watson and Miss Anne Watson may be engaged for entertainments by Societies, Lodges, Army Posts, etc., on terms mutually advantageous, by addressing 328 Main street, Gloucester, Mass.

to a fine audience on the South Side (2021 Michigan avenue).

On Monday we were obliged to leave by first train for Washington, as Mr. Whitelaw and myself were due in Masonic Temple before we reached it

You will no doubt receive a full official re port of the three days' Convention and all the subsequent meetings, therefore I will only say that from 10 A. M. till near 11 P. M., on all the days, Masonic Temple was crowded with delegates and visitors.

The best of harmony prevailed; the Washington press gave full and accurate accounts of the interesting and important proceedings, and as the Convention neared its close enthusiasm reached the boiling point.

On Friday, Oct. 23, excursions to Mount Vernon and other places occupied the morning; in the afternoon I gave the first of a series of lectures in Wimodaughsis Hall, 1425 New York Avenue, to a very fine audience, and in the evening a grand reception to delegates was held in Masonic Temple, followed by a fine concert.

On Saturday, Oct. 24, I gave two lectures in Wimodaughsis Hall, and Sunday, Oct. 25, was appointed as the closing day for the special meetings.

Hon. L. V. Moulton spoke in Masonic Temple morning and evening, and your present correspondent in the afternoon.

I hope to meet everybody in Boston at the Spiritual Temple next Sunday, Nov. 1, at 2:30 W. J. COLVILLE. P. M.

A Pleasant Occasion

Was the gathering of between forty and fifty friends at the cozy and prettily-furnished home of Mrs. M. A. Brown, (the well-known medium of this city,) Suite 2, The Biner, 1282 Washington street. It was the twenty-first anniversary of Mrs. Brown's spirit-control, "Lulu Nona;" the day on which "Lulu Nona" reigns supreme; on which she receives and entertains, and right royally she fills her post of honor.

After a very cordial greeting from "Lulu Nona" (through Mrs. Brown) and brief retrospect of the past year, during which she spoke of her efforts and successes in helping those who had sought her aid, others present were Evangelist Moody, as he is satisfied to spersed with music, both vocal and instrube called, proposes for the future to devote a mental, finely rendered. "Blackberry," a little colored control of Mrs. Brown's, also added much pleasure to the occasion. Many of the friends expected were absent, owing to illness of the United States is set down as at the least | either of the person or some member of the family. Mr. J. B. Hatch, Sr., was unable to be present, on account of illness, much to the

egret of all. It was very evident that "Lulu Nona" is a favorite from the many tokens of regard either brought or sent by the friends, notably a beau tiful down puff, a lovely yellow chrysanthe-mum, many rare pieces of china and other dainty bric a brac. Among the names of the donors were noticed the following: Mrs. S. A. Appleton, Mrs. Abbie F. Thompson, Mrs. James G. Albee, Mrs. Chas. Hersey, Mrs. Wil-lis, Miss M. F. Bishop, Mrs. Wm. S. Butler, Mrs. J. B. Hatch, Sr., Mrs. Robert Shackley, Miss A. M. Hood, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Karcher, Mr. and Mrs. Robbins, a friend, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. J. B. Brown.

After refreshments, at a late hour the friends departed, all feeling that "Lulu Nona" and "Blackberry" were ideal entertainers, and with the hope that there might be many returns of the day.

Among those present were Dr. W. A. Hale. wife and sweet baby Gladys, Mr. and Mrs. Rich and daughter Mildred, Mrs. Abbie Thompson and two daughters, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Albee, and many others too numerous to mention. J. S. S.

F Light of Truth reports in its issue of Oct. 24 that its office will hereafter be in Columbus, O. Its editors say: "We go to our new quarters with bright hopes of a better future."

HP Read Albert Edminster's card, fifth

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

Mrs. Putnam, inspirational speaker and public test medium, would like engagements to speak for socioties near Boston for the season of 1896-7. She may be addressed at 10 Dover street, Boston.

E. J. Bowtell lectured at the Independent Church, Alliance, O., on the afternoon of Oct. 18. Speaks every Sunday morning at Canton, O., until the close of November. Is engaged by the First Spiritual and Religious Association, Massilion, O., for the Friday evenings in October and Sunday evenings in Novem-ber. At liberty for other week nights and future dates. Address 402 South Market street, Canton, O.

Oct. 25th, Mr. J. W. Kenvon lectured in Cambridgeport on "The Mountains of Life," given by a member of the audience. Mrs. Kenyon followed the address of the and mice, Mrs. Kenyon followed the address with many fine tests, all of which were acknowledged as correct. She holds a circle Thursday 29th, at 35 Pearl street, Cambridgeport. Holds a test sé-auce in Temple of Honor Hall, Cambridgeport, Sun-day, Nov. 1st, at 7:30 P. M. Mr. J. W. Kenyon's subject at the same time and place will be "The Scien-tific Evidence of Man's Immortality."

Asa W. Drew, lecturer and delineator, would like to make a few engagements for Sundays during December and January. Address him at Woburn, Mass.

Jennie S. Johnson, inspirational speaker, psycho-metrist and platform test medium, would like to make Sunday engagements in New England during the coming season. She Box 444, Woburn, Mass. She may be addressed at Lock

E. H. Tuttle, speaker and test medium, was in South Jefferson, Me., Oct. 18; Lawrence, Mass., Oct. 25. He would like to make engagements with societles desiring his services; also engagements with societies for weekday evenings. Please address him, 9 Bosworth street, care of BANNER OF LIGHT.

C. L. Willis, inspirational speaker and platform test medium, has closed a month's engagement with the society in Fitchburg. He will be at his Boston ad-dress Nov. 1. Has a few open dates. Will fill week evening engagements within easy access of Boston. Would be pleased to hear from societies desiring his services. Address 10 Bond street, Boston, Mass.

Mr. J. Frank Baxter successfully closed his month's engagement before the Boston Spiritual Temple on Sunday evening last. A reception was given to him in Gould's Hall, city, Wednesday evening, Oct. 28. Mr. Baxter will speak throughout the month of No-vember in Titusville, Pa., and vicinity.

W. J. Colville lectured in Washington Sunday, Oct. 25, in Masonic Temple, at 3 P. M., to a large audience, aud in Baltimore at 8 P. M. He has also given a course of ten week day lectures in Winnodaughsis Hall, New York Avenue, Washington: also two additional lect-ures in Baltimore on Oct. 28 and 30.

Moses Hull writes: "Permit me to say that owing to the hard times, and the consequent failure of the Waterbury, N. Y., Society, I have lost my surge-ments for next December, April and May. If any society wishes my services during either of these months I will be glad."

Providence, R. I.

To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

The People's Progressive Spiritualist Association had for speaker on Sunday evening, Oct. 25, our beloved President, Mr. F. H. Roscoe, who gave one of the finest lectures ever listened to in B. T. Hall. The subject was: "Thoughts Upon Death as Seen Through Spiritualistic Glasses." It is a wonder to Infolgn Spiritualistic Glasses," It is a wonder to our people how Mr. Roscoe lectures even as much as he does, when we all know that he is a great sufferer and has been an invalid for many years. It is one of the greatest proofs of true spiritual inspiration that an intelligent public could ask for. Miss Ollie Hunter sang very sweetly—and very ap-propriate to the lecture was the sone..." Not Lost but

propriate to the lecture was the song-" Not Lost, but Gone Before."

Mrs. H. Comerford gave many startling and satis-factory tests. Mr. Philip Comerford, our Vice-Presi-dent, presided most acceptably. Our meetings so far this year have been very well

attended, and the society is prospering and doing a good work.

On Friday evening, Oct. 30, there will be a Grand Musical and Literary Entertainment for the benefit of the society, under the management of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Roscoe, assisted by a host of most excellent XXX talent.

The art of lithography was discovered one hundred years ago, and in M. H. Spielmann's paper on "The Renaissance of Lithography," in the November Scribner's, illustrated by reproductions from the works of famous artists, an interesting and adequate review is presented of the progress of the art up to the present time.

Under the suggestive title of "Out of the Book of Humanity" there will appear in the November number of the Atlantic Monthly a series of sketches from life, full of realism and pathos, by Jacob A. Riis, the author of "How the Other Half Lives."

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MEETINGS IN BOSTON.

M. F.F. 11 MUO 1N DUDIUN. Mention Spiritual Temple meets in Berkeley Hall every funday at 10% A.M. and 7, 9, M. Hpester for No-very funday at 10% A.M. and 7, 9, M. Hpester for No-vember, Mrs. A. E. Sheets of Graud Rapids, Mich.; test by Mrs. J. J. Whitney of Calif rnis. J. H. Lewis, Preal-dant; J. H. Hatch Jr., Secretary, 16 Syd up street, Station K. Boston, Mass. waston Spiritual Lyceum meets in Berkeley Hall every Sunday at 1 · . M. All are welcome. Send the children. J. B. Hatch Jr., Conductor; A. Clarence Armstrong, Clerk, 17 Leroy street, Dorchester, Mass. *The Helping Hand Society meets every* Wednesday after-mon and evening-supper at A o'clock-in Gould Hall 3 Boylston Prace. Mrs. Carrie L. Hatch, Presidant; A. Au-gusta Eldridge, Secretary.

guss Entringe, Secretary. First sorritum 1 comple, Exciter and Newbury Stre to -Spiritual Fraternity Society. Sundays at 10% and 1% P. M., sé nees for full-form materialization, etc.. through the medium-ship of M. and Mrs. O. L. Concannou. At 2 p. M., lecture through the mediumship of W. J. Col-ville. W thread by evenings, at 1%, sociable, conference and phenomena. Other meetings announced from the platform. A. H. Sherman, Sec'.

Bathbone Hall, 694 Washington Street, corner of Kneeland.-Society of Ethical and Spiritual Culture (Bib) Spiritualists). Meeting, Sundays at 11, 24 and 75; Tuesdays at 3 o'clock. Mrs. M. Adeline Wilkinson, Presi

Allerton Hall, 1284 Washington Street.-The United Spiritualists of America (incorporated) hold meet-ings S adays, at 11 A. M., 1% and 7% P. M., and Tuesday at 3 a 14 7% P. M. Dr. George F. Dillingham, President.

Elys an Hall, 820 Washington Street.-Meeting are held every Sunday at 11 A M., 2½ and 7½ P. M.; Tues-day at 2% and 7½ P. M. Thursday at 7Å, Friday at 2Å, and Saturday 7½ P. M. W. L. L. throp, Conductor.

Engle Hall, 616 Wash ngton Street.-Meetings at 11, 2% and 7% Sundays; Thursdays at Unity Hal 7 Ashington, corner of Kneeland and Washington streets, at 7%. Thomas Jackson, Conductor.

The First Spiritualist Ladies' Aid Society meets overy Friday afternoon and ev. ning-supper at 6r. M.-at 24i Tremont street. Mrs. A. E. Barnes, President. Carrio L Hatch. Sec'y, 74 Sydney street, Dorchester.

Hinwatha Hall, 241 Trement Street.-The Gos-pel of Spirit Return Society-Minnie M. Soule. Pastor-will hold services Sundays at 2½ and 7½ r. M., Thuredays 2½ and 7½ r. M., Saturdays 2½ and 7½ r. M., conference meet-ing (seats free in the evening).

Harmony Hall, 724 Wushington Street.-The Band or Harmony Meetings Sunday 11 A. M., 2% and 7% F.M. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 2% P.M. Mrs. K. E. Par-nell, President.

Ownmercial Hall, 694 Washington Street, cor-ner of Kacciand.-Meetings every Thursday, 24 P.M. N. P. Smith, Unairman,

Friendship Hall, 12 Kneeland Street.-Meetings very sunuay at 11 A.M., 2% and 7% P.M. N.P. Smith, holemon every sum Chairman.

B d Men's Hall, 514 Tremont Street.—Mrs. Mag gle Waite, tests, on Sunday evenings at 8 o'clock. Facts Meetings, 724 Washington street, every Mon day, at 8 p. M. Supper at 6 p. M.

The Home Rostrum.-Spiritualist meetings will be held every Sunday and Thursday evening at 7½ o'clock. Dr. E. M. Sanders, President, 21 Soley street, Charlestown.

Chelses.-Spiritual meetings every Sunday evening al 7% at 206 Broadway. Charles H. Heavner, Chairman. Grand Army Hall, 578 Massachusetts Avenue,

Cameridgeport.-Subdays, 11 A. M., 2½ and 7½ P. M Mrs. L. J. Akerman, Co. ductor. Cambridgeport-591 Massachusetts Avenue, Temple of Honor Hail: At 2% P. M. and 7% P. M. Settled speaker Mr. J. W. Kenyon, and test medium, Mrs. J. W. Kenyon.

CF Owing to the great increase of meetings in Boston, THE BANNER-in defense of the rights of its readers out-side of Massachusetts-is reluctantly compelled to announce that reports of services held on Sunday only can be noticed in these columns hereifter-though an exception will be madeln the case of Societies which hold only week-evening meetings. Our directory of Boston meetings will, however, be contin-ued as heretofore.

on **Monday** will not appear in THE BANNER of that

teaching a spiritual calamity to a child and a course to be avcided. "Then you don't believe in the Sunday school es-tablished by the church?" Mr. Baxter answered: "As a pur-ry of the church it certainly is eff cilve, and I find no fault with a Baptist, Methodist or Or-body who thus to bia primines send bus children and i mucho much with a Baptist, wernonist or Of-thodax who, true to his privebiles, seude his children to the Baptist, Methodist or Orthodox Sunday school with a view to building up his church. But it seems to me that, even though I were a member of source evangelical church, I should heattate b fore sending my child to be taught positively in dogma, theory, theology or doctripe, independent of absolute proof or reason, simply upon the authority (?) of book or

Ti e Sunday schools, with their teaching relative to heaven, hell. God, Devil, divine wrath, holy command, superpaturalism, miracles, bloody atonement, etc., are, it is true, modified and greatly soltened. But even it is true, modified and greatly soltened. But even though the Sunday School Advocate is accidedly more cheerlui and woriny that the old catechism, and the modern question book at d international pam-phiet are improvements in finer phraseology and in-ing illustration, yet the old theological platitudes and repulsive tenets are still there, that can do little to build up true spiritual atrength, cultivate self-reli-nees or really to hing out to build the rownense

"I am free to admit," said Mr. Baxter, "I canrot understand how any parents who have struggled out of sectarianism, like many of the Spiritualists and I beralists, can sit, as many do, in supine thought lessness-or may it not be really criminal weakness - and see their children drawn into the pit from whence they have escaped. Yet there is among the Spiritualists of the land this glaring inconsistency. They employ, applaud and congratulate an Ingersoil or other Liberal, become enthusiastic and demon-strative over a radical discourse of some Spiritualist speaker, are carried away with the phenomena of Spiritism, at the same time their children, young and old, are at church or in the Sunday school, being taught the very things they themselves believe so de-moralizing and talse, where they hear Spiritualism denonuced as devilish and licentious, and their own parents called dupes and infidels.

Now why not, instead, consider and support the Children's Progressive Lyceum, where it is not in-tended that one particle of dogma shall be taught, . e., undemonstrated doctrine, and where the lessons "e drawn from pature?" Mr. Baxter here put in a reasonable plea for the

Lyceum, and considered very tellingly the reasons so irequently offered in excuse why one's children are not there. He told a truth that every one felt as such in every fibre, as he said: "It is unjustifiable apathy, selfishness, false pride and lack of stamina that are permitted to stand in the way of duty and demanded needfulness, that is the real reason the Lyceum is not supported as it should be. In the Lyceum naturalness and freedom of opinion

are encouraged, and thus originality is instigated. Cheerfulness and kindness are prominent features. The Lyceum teaches that health and law are of first moment, and so it lays stress upon the importance of physical culture, and suggests methods by which with the intellectual and moral training the physical can have place, in fact, shows it to be a concomitant, as naturally it is intended to be. The Lyceum endeavors to show how labor, which is commendable as needful can be relieved of irksomeness to a degree, and so al lows more sunshine in life.

Mr. Baxter showed how these things were suggest ed and exemplified in the Lyceum's classification, grouping, calisthenics, marching, methods, etc. It is often said that the Unitarian Church has no binding creed, and that its Sunday school offers this full scope and freedom to its members-that many Unitarians and freedom to its members—that many Unitarians are Spiritualists, and that many of the Spiritualists are members of Unitarian congregations, and their chiloren are in the church schools. "All true," said Mr. Baxter, "but whether they are not there at a sac-rifice of principle is a matter for thought. There is such an aristocratic fear and pride with all their spe-clous preaching and teaching, and what could be, and should be, plainer and clearer talk and instruc-tion in the Sunday-school, is so covertly phrased and so capable of double construction often, that the Ly-ceum is preferable even to the Unitarian school, and ceum is preferable even to the Unitarian school, and the Spiritualists' children can be better circumstanced and benefited in it. Then again, what evidence of sincerity are we giving to the world if we practice such inconsistency by neglecting our own not only, but substituting that which is perversive of our own

Suffice this to answer by way of summary of certain abstracts from the lecture-a lecture every Spiritual-ist in the land could have profited by could he have

heard it entire. In the evening there was a large attendance, it be In the evening there was a large automance, to oc-ing Mr. Baxter's last lecture this season. The meet-ing opened with a plano solo by Mr. Watson, alter which Mr. Baxter read a poem, which was followed by Miss Grace E. Warren, who selected for her song Jesu, Jesu, Miserere."

Mr. Baxter then took for his subject, "Spiritualism a Destroyer and a Builder," and it proved to be one of his best lectures, or, at least, the best given dur-ing this engagement. It was in further consideration of the theme of the previous Sunday evening, and de-scended to details in answering the question, What would Spiritualism offer in the place of that it paturally destroys? It met the ever-recurring objections so against Spiri lism in its relation - par ticularly to the church. "If there is one thing above another annoying to me," said Mr. Baxter, "it is after a lecture to hear one say, 'Well, what was he driving at, anyway?'" So that he might be thor-oughly understood he was necessarily extremely rauteal, yet hot offensively so, for everything was so clearly reasonable and logical. The generat the above of the leafure was a lengthy. The seance at the close of the lecture was a lengthy and most replete one. Many spirit delineations were given and recognized. At the conclusion, although as a general thing a seance closes in silence, on this occ sion the audience gave generous applause in apprecia tion as Mr. Baxter took his seat. Mr. Baxter well deserved the applause which has mi. Down wen deserved the applause which has been accorded him throughout the series of lectures this month. He has won grand opinions from stran-gers, gained many commendations from old Spiritual-ists, and been held in great appreciation by ali.

Robertson, Dr. Huot. Mrs. Smith-Irvin and Mr. Her-Rey. Meetings are to be continued every Sunday at 11, 2:30 and 7:30.

11. The usual supper and social will be hold Tuesday evening at 1234 Washington street.

The Helping Hand Society-Mrs. A. A. Eldridge, Sec'y, writes-met, as usual, at 3 Boyleton Place, Mrs. Alice Waterhouse, President pro tem., in the chair.

A telegram was received from J. B. Hatch, Jr. sending the greetings of the New England delegates and friends gathered at the National Convention at Washington, D. C. J. H. Lewis, President of the Berkeley Hall Asso-

clation, was the first speaker, and referred briefly to the earnest desire manifest throughout the world to know more of spiritual things.

Mrs. Waterhouse followed with some very interest-bus incidents of the camp at Lake Pleasant. Mr. John Snow of Oak Grove was next introduced and gave two readings, entitled, "Laugh a Little Bit"

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Mr. Campbell of Belmont spoke of the Chinese set-ting us a good example in the honor given to facts. This closed a very interesting meeting. BANNER OF LIGHT ON sale.

Rathbone Hall .- A correspondent writes: Sunday moining, Oct. 25, development by Mrs. Jennie Collins; tests and readings by several mediums.

Afternoon session—song, by "our friends" Mr. and Mrs. Tyler; Mr. Bartlett, tests; another Jubilee song, and then Mrs. M. Kuowles gave psychometric read-ings; singing again by our "friends," atter which Mr. Fred Crockett, Mrs. Wood, with Little Delight, Mrs. Dickinson and Mr. Manserge; Mr. Fred Watson, or-yean solo and Mr. S. P. Trean tests readings and gan solo, and Mrs. S. P. Treen, tests, readings and spiritual remarks. Evening session opened in the usual manner. Mrs.

S. P. Treen was the first speaker. After a beautiful song by Mr. Tyler, Mr. Bartlett gave tests; Mrs. Brown and her sister sang a duet, alter which the fol-lowing mediums took part: Mrs. Woods, Mrs. M Knowles, Mrs. Nutter, Miss Clark, Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Wilkinson. All were very fine tests, and all ac-knowledged uowledged.

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Eagle Mall .- Sunday morning, Oct. 25th, opened as usual. The following mediums assisted around the circle with their power of development, remarks or tests: Mr. T. Jackson, Mr. W. B. Lottridge, Mr. Jas. McLean, Mr. W. N. Amerige, Mr. W. J. Har-dy, Mr. Hersey, Mrs. J. E. Nutter. Circle closed at 12:30 P. M.; good attendance and great power was manifested. Also Mr. Havener gave tests.

Afternoon services at 2:30 P. M. The following mediums took pirt: remarks and tests by Mrs. Woods, Mrs. E. J. Peak, Mr. Jas. Hilling, Mr. G. B. Emersou, Mrs. J. E. Nutter, Mrs. Julia Davis, Mrs. M. Knowles; Mr. Whitlock made remarks.

Evening session at 7:30 r. M. Song services, as-sisted by organist, Mrs. Sawtell; reading of Scripture and prayer by Mrs. E. A. French; Mr. Theodore F. Price, very interesting remarks, and gave some very fine tests; Mrs. Wm. S. Butler also gave some very interesting remarks and tests; Mrs. J. E. Nutter and Mrs. M. Knowles, tests, which were tully recognized; remarks by Prolessor Baker.

America Hall .- A correspondent writes: An interesting circle was held by our society on Sunday morning last, at which many mediums did good work in tests, readings and speaking. The following took Dart in the exercises: Chairman Eben Cobb, Mrs. E. D. Adams, Mrs. A. P. McKenna, Mrs. I. B. Sears, Mrs. M. A. Chandler, Mrs. A. Forreita, Mrs. t. D. Scars, Mrs. M. A. Chandler, Mrs. A. Forreiter, Mr. A. El-llot, Madame A. Grace, Mr. Hardy, Mrs. E. Brown, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Nellie Thomas, Mrs. E. Cunningham, Dr. Huot, Mrs. A. Howe, Mr. C. Abbott, Mrs. C. Clark.

Music by Professors Peak and Pierce; duet by C. Abbott and Prof. Pierce; song by Miss Helen Gale. BANNER OF LIGHT on sale.

Harmony Hall .-- A correspondent writes: The Band of Harmony," developing circle conducted by the Chairman; tests by Mrs. J. Woods, Mrs. M. A. Moody, and Mrs. K. E. Farnell. P. M., subject "Equal Rights," with tests by Mrs. Woodbury, Mr. Quimby, Mrs. J. Davis, Mrs. J. Woods, Mr. Hardy and Mrs. K. E. Parnell. Evening, tests and readings by Mrs. J. Woods, Mrs. K. E. Parnell, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. M. A. Moody, Mr. Hersey; poem, Mrs. Dickey; closing with benediction by L. L. Whitlock. Musical conductor, Mrs. M. A. Moody; Mrs. K. E. Parnell, President. On Friday, Nov. 6th, the Fosters will be with us. Bring your own slates. BANNER OF LIGHT for sale Thursdays and Sun-

days.

Elysian Hall .- "E. L.," Sec'y, writes: Our work for the past week has been very encouraging. Sunday was an excellent day with us. The morning and

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Grand Bapids.-Wm, B. Morrison, Bec'y, writes: A new society, the Band of Harmony, with a list of over sixty members and increasing, has for its aims to teach, demonstrate and live Spiritualism.

There are three Sunday services; conference A. M. public circle p. M., and lecture evening. We especially desire the presence of strangers, and our bead uarters are at 43 Melrose Block, Court street west

quarters are at 43 Metrove Block, Court street west side; with evening lecture only on the east side in Lincoln Hall, Pearl street, which weats 300. Our beadquarters, west side, comprise a circle room seating over one hundred, and two seance rooms seating thity and forty, all devoted to spiritual uses exclusively. To obtain best coeration with spirit workers up up the fort we deen at important preworkers in public offert, we deem it important to prea d non-spiritual uses. In controlling it, we can also make it specially attractive and spiritually educa tional. To those who may be likewise situated a description of our effort in this direction may be of

On the front of the speaker's desk is a mirror motto, "Love is Life-Hate is Death.". Back of it on the west wall is a thirty six inch band sky blue half-cir cle with the words in twelve luch block letters "Band of Harmony." Under this "Unto the light our faces we turn "--the whole bordered with sunflowers in full bloom. Above on either side hangs a portrait of an Indian guide, and the tramed motto "D-votionally Indian guide, and the trained moto "D-votionally aspire for the Good, the Beautiful and the True." On the north wall is an extra life size portrait of the pioneer public message bringer and psychometric reader E. V. Wilson; and on either side are the framed motioes "Kindly prove all things-mot in antagonism"; "This problem of life-'if a man die shall he live again?' Investigate. Get the facts. Read the papers and learn others' experience." Also "Heaven is Hambuess Knowledge the road and Ig. "Heaven is Happiness, Knowledge the road, and Ig-norance waylays the traveler." The east wall is un-completed. On the center of the south wall is a tranied forty eight inch exquisite water color painting of our badge. Also a small water color by Hudson Tuttle, titled "The Portico of the Sage," a spirit scene painted when in his teens. Also two framed methods is painted with the mean state in the state of the scene painted when in his teens. Also two framed mottoes: "Right habits make magnetic life and vital force, which are our capital in this as well as in spiri-life"; the other is an "H" motto, reading "Hope, heart-tase, healing, health, home, harvest, happiness, higher, heaven, harmony." With Allie Lindsav Lynch we think it better to sing our truths than Christian doctrine; so we have in use over fity "Old Melodies Spiritualized," and we sing that any advite a too be tealest-wis searced music

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Mrs. Brigham and I will leave here on the 17th inst., via steamship Etruria, for New York City, where, on Nov. 1, we will reöpen the meetings of the Society of Ethical Spiritualists. As we are to open in a new hall, we cannot yet say where it will be, but due notice will be given in that day's papers.

With cordial greeting to all friends at home, whom we hope soon to see, Yours truly, B. V. CUSHMAN,

Pres. Society Ethical Spiritualists.

Manchester, Eng., Oct. 13.

Dr. G. W. Fowler, 26 Highland Avenue, Lynn, Mass., writes us he has returned from the Convention of the National Spiritualists' Association, and now wishes to rent a room in Boston, upon Columbus Avenue, near Dartmouth street, or in that vicinity, in which to practice in his mediumship-his gifts being trance, test, healing and developing, also medical and business clairvoyance-in which, he writes us, he has achieved marked success

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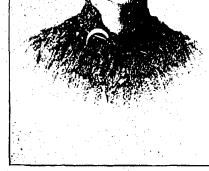
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Boston Spiritual Temple, Berkeley Hall.-J. B. Hateb, Jr., Sec'y, writes: Sunday, Oct. 25, 1896 this hall was well filled with a large audience.

The meeting opened with a piano solo by Mr. Wat son, followed with singing by Mr. Baxter. President Lewis, after giving his notices, presented Mr. Baxter. who gave a very practical talk upon the education o the children, and advised very strongly that the children should be sent to the Lyceums, and urged all Spiritualists to take their children out of the Sunday schools and send them to the Lyceum and help build up the same, and have their children taught the

This is the first lecture upon the Lyceum question that has been given in this city for many years, if ever before, and it is to be hoped that other speakers will fellow the example started or presented by Mr. Baxter, and give one lecture during their engagement in Boston and every other city upon the Lyceum ques-tion, as it is important that the children should be taught the grand truths of Spiritualism. In beginning his lecture Mr. Baxter alluded to his

twonty years of traching in the public Massachusetts schools, and said he taught because of his love for children. He contonded no one should dare seek the voca tion of teacher who did not entertain such love. He deemed there are five important considerations to note in selecting teachers, and the order of their value, as follows: The love for children and the work, the moral character and bearing the sufficiency of knowledge, the aptness to teach that information, and the ability to discipline in love,

Teaching he classified into three methods-the first, through psychological impress of character and impregnated traits in morals, which depends mostly upon the parents that are to be; the second, through example and custom, depending mostly upon the influences of the home, society and the world; and third, by precept and reasoning, depending chiefly upon the intellectual and theological training in the secular and the Sabbath schools. These methods were all elaborated and valuable suggestions were profiered for consideration. Mr. Baxter said the C tholics are fully imbued with

a correct idea, and act wisely in selzing, with the avidity they do, every opportunity to get the children The principle is correct, which in the accomplish-

The principle is correct, which is the accomputa-ment of a movement demanding unity of opinion and special results, whether ecclesiastical, political or moral, seeks it through the factorship of the children. "Guard well," said the speaker, "the grand school system of our country; see that no foreign foe or in-vidious, bigoted faction, ecclesiastical or political, shall ever retard or control its power in freely edu-cating in second with science and natural regulation." cating in accord with science and natural revelation. Mr. Baxter spoke emphatically against dogmatic teaching. We have no right to teach positively what we cannot or do not really know. We may present our beliefs, and argue them, but, so far as they can-not be positively demonstrated, the child or the individual should be cautioned, as he considers, to exer-cise his judgment. Mr. Baxter deemed all dogmatic

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gers, gamed many commendations from our spirituat-ists, and been held in great appreciation by all. On Wednesday ovening, Oct. 28, Mr. Baxter, it was announced, would be tendered a reception by the Helping Hand Society, the Ladies' Aid Society auxil-beau table. Bayten Salisitable Tenmba

Iary to the Boston Spiritual Temple. Mrs. A. E. Sheets of Michigan, as lecturer, and Mrs. J. J. Whitney of California, as medium, will oc-cupy the Berkeley rostrum through November. Little can be said of either of these ladies more than has been already by the press throughout the country. Mrs. Sheets comes direct from Washing-ton, D. C., where she was one of the many lecturers

at the National Spiritualists' Association Conven-tion. At the meeting at which Mrs. Sheets spoke there was an audience that completely filled Masonic Temple-about the size of Odd Fellows Hall in this city. The time allotted to each speaker was twenty city. minutes, but the audience was not satisfied until Mrs Sheets had taken double that time. In fact, she gave one of the best addresses by any lady speaker at the Convention. She comes to Boston a stranger, but well recommended by her grand work, and the press all over the country. Hear this speaker, and judge for yourself. I know she will please a Boston audience. Mrs. J. J. Whitey also comes direct from the Con-vention at Washington, D. C., where her work was phenomeval. Some of the tests given were of the best ever known in that city. Those who were fortunate enough to hear ber at Berkeley Hall the first Sunday in October, know well what to expect from her con-trol. Those who did not hear her should attend the the banner month of Boston Spiritual Temple will be November. Don't fail to attend. The singing during that month will be turnished by the committee, and will be of a high order.

First Spiritual Temple, corner of Exeter and Newbury Streets .- A correspondent writes: At 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M., Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Concannon's séances for physical and mental manifestations. At 2:30 r. M., lecture by Mrs. N. J. Willis. Each of the above sessions was largely attended. Sunday, Nov. 1st, Mr. and Mrs. Concannon will again be present at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 F. M.; and at 2:30 F. M. Mr. W. J. Colville's guides will speak upon 2:30 P. M. Mr. W. J. Corvine's guides win speak upon "The Communion of Saints and Redemption of Sin-ners, in the Light of the New Spiritual Revelation," Mr. Colville will, in addition to Sundays at 2:30 P. M., deliver two courses of evening lectures during the month of November, viz., Monday and Friday evenngs, at 7:30.

Dwight Hall .- A. R. Gillilaud, Sec'y, writes: The developing circle was well joined in. Afternoon session opened by inspirational address by Mr. J. S. Scarlet; advice through Mrs. Clark; song, duet, by Mrs. Carlton and Mr. Pierce; very inspiring tests through the instrumentality of Mrs. Millan. Mrs. Sears, Mrs. Weston, Mrs. Fredericks, Mrs. Gilliland, Sears, Mrs. Weston, Mrs. Fredericas, Mrs. Ginnaud, also a few transfigurations by Mrs. Estey. Evening session well attended; opened by song; singing, solo, Mrs. Carlton; also cornet solo by Mr. Rimback; invocation, Mrs. Gilliland; remarks, by Mr. Quimby, followed by tests; Mr. Clark, recognized visions; tests, Mr. Martin, Mrs. Gilliand. Next Sunday, Nov. 1, we will take entire posses-sion of Elysian Hall, 820 Washington street, and will condact meetings at that place hereafter. BANNER OF LIGHT for sale at all sessions.

Boston Psychic Conference.-A correspondent writes: This society meets every Friday evening at The Woman's Journal parlors, No. 3 Park street,

Boston. These meetings are absolutely free. The meeting of the Facts Convention at Homestead Hall, 724 Washington street, last Monday, was very enthusiastic. The subject discussed was: "What does Modern Spiritualism teach that proves that refocarnation in a physical body is not necessary?" The same subject will be continued on Friday evening at the Boston Psychic Conference.

The United Spiritualists of America-G.E.D. writes-have opened Sunday meetings in Hollis Hall, corner of Hollis and Washington streets.

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afternoon circles were seasons of fine spirit-power and spiritual influences. The evening meeting was gratifying to us in every way. The mediums taking part during the day were Mr. Norse, Dr. Mathews, Mr. Lothrop and "Star-light," Mr. Redding controlled by "Big Mountain," Mrs. H. V. Chapin, and others. Our work is undergoing a change, but we shall con-tinue to advocate *Christian Spiritualism*. The Our work is undergoing a change, but we shall con-tinue to advocate *Christian Spiritualism*.

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The Ladies' Spiritualistic Industrial So-

cicty-writes S. E. Appleton, Sec'y-met at Arlington Hall, 1125 Washington street, Thursday, Oct. 22. The supper, served at 6:30, was well attended.

The evening meeting was called to order at 8 o'clock by Mrs. M. A. Brown, President, and opened with singing by the "Black Swan Jubilee Singers."

The guest of the evening was Mr. E. Cobb, who spoke for some time in his very interesting manner. Remarks by Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Kenyon and Dr. Huot; readings by Mrs. Piper. The Black Swan Jubilee Sing-ers again favored the audience with song, and tests were given by Mrs. Kenyon, Dr. Huot, Mr. Heath and Mr. Jackson.

Friendship Hall.-"N. P. S." writes: Sunday, Oct. 25, 11 A. M. and 2:30 P. M., Mr. Haynes, Mrs. A. Woodbury, Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Guiterez, Mr. Hardy, Mr. Marston and Mr. W. Baxter gave tests and read-ings. N. P. Smith, Chairman, gave an address; Mrs.

higs. N. P. Smith, Charman, gave an address; Mts. Hayes and Mrs. Lovering, planists. 7:30 P. M.-Mr. Quint. remarks; Miss A. J. Web-ster, address and tests; N. P. Smith, remarks; Mrs. C. H. Clarke, Mr. Quimby, Mr. Hardy, Mr. J. Bart-lett, psychometric delineations; Mr. W. Baxter, Mrs. Lovering, planists.

First Spiritualist Ladies' Aid Society .- Carrie L. Hatch, Sec'y, writes that this Society met as usual; meeting presided over by the President, Mrs. A. E. Barnes. The writer was not present, but is informed that a very epioyable evening was spent, with the following talent: Plano solo, Mr. Grimes; read-ing, Miss Maude Becswith; remarks and tests from Mrs. Hattle U. Mason and Mrs. Davis. Next Friday, Oct. 30, there will be a public circle held in this hall at 3 P. M. All are invited to attend.

Good Templars' Hall, 1 Johnson Avenue, Charlestown District .- F. W. P. writes: Wednesday evening, Oct. 21, there was quite a large audience, of appreciative and honest investigators. The exercises were opened with playing and singing by Prof. Peak; invocation by the Conductor, Mrs. E. J. Peak, after which tests were given to every one in the room.

Friday evening, Oct. 23, the meeting commenced as for nearly an hour, after which Mrs. Peak gave tests.

Arlington Hall .- Abbie F. Thompson, Sec'y, writes: The Ladies' Lyceum Union met Wednesday afternoon and evening, Oct. 21. Business meeting called at 5 o'clock. Mrs. M. A. Brown, President, in the chair.

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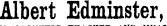
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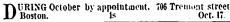
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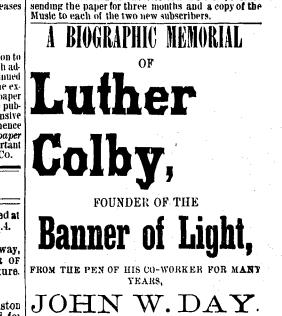
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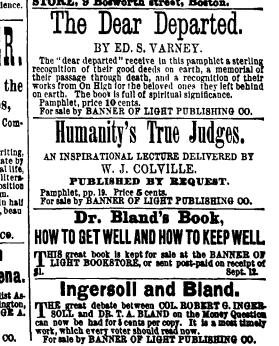
and faithful co-partner of Mr. Colby for many years1 TO THE PIONEERS OF MODEEN SPIRIT-UALISM, a hardy race, now passing rapidly to their well-merited "guerdon in the akles"; AND TO THE YOUTH OF THE NEW D S-PENSATION, who are reaping in joy what their forbears have sourn in tears, and whose faces are now set toward the sunlight of world-wide victory: wide victory;

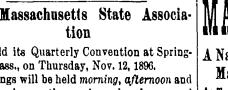
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Our strength in the body may seem weak many times, as the body is many times like unto the vessel that is tossed on the billows; the storm may abate; the wind may blow, yet when we realize who is at the helm we have more confidence and more faith-so it is with the body, as it may be tossed on the sea of circumstances and be wrecked with pain and adversities, yet when we have the knowledge of our divine master guiding us, we will then know the unseen will pilot us to a harbor of peace, and bring to our understanding the knowledge and power that gives strength to all things.

We feel pleased this morning that we can have the privi lege of meeting in this circle-room and receiving both the mortal and the immortal in cooperation-feeling that each is at their post, anxious and willing to do their part. May they be strengthened, that they may realize that truly it is the work of humanity with the human conditions that brings us so closely one unto the other; that is one of the problems of our beautiful philosophy. We thank thee that there is no sex, there is no creed, there is no darkness. but all relationship-the divine Father; may we know that there is a universe, and that we are parts of it here this

ing a few words to my dear children. I have newspaper work. I was very well pleased, for cially when mother takes anything up that six beautiful children yet in earth life, and I my friends in earth-life (and I had many) am so glad that they had somewhat of a con- were always very confident, and placed many ception that the spirit does return-that death | trusty offices with me, for while in the West I | and believes that she will meet me in heaven. does not make the separation as in days gone had the privilege of being postmaster there; she sometimes wonders-because when times by it used to be taught. I am so glad and so also here in Boston I will be remembered in thankful that I was brought to a consciousness | the Custom House-so that you will see I was of the beautiful universe of life and progress

before I passed out of the body. I was quite sick for some time before 1 passed out of the body, and, as I lay in my bed, I used to see my husband and the dear loved ones directly intended for one or two persons, but ever be good enough to get into heaven; and who had gone on before, and I used to say: "Why don't you take me home?" "Why do n't you take me out of this sphere?" And

I seemed to have a sort of conception of what the beauties and realities of life would be after I passed beyond. But the voice always said to me: "By-and-by, when you have completed your work, when you have finished here -for your home is prepared for your reception in spirit-you will go then, and all will be well." For weeks I was encouraged, and it gave me patience, and I knew they meant what they said; I knew I could trust them, and I knew they did not want me to suffer; and so 1 felt that the dear ones who were so kind to me in mortal in those weeks and days that seemed to hang so heavily, seem to have a consciousness that it does not rob of a

man's life or a father's protection. I sometimes feel to wish I could do more; I wish I could make them understand my own brain. I see them take your paper up week after week, day after day, and they say: "Oh, I wonder why mother does n't try, or father, or some one of the dear loved ones, to send us something through THE BANNER," because they look on the communications as a demonstration of our reality in spirit-life.

I want to say: All is well; and I want all the dear friends-for I had a host of them-to know that I want to send back words of encouragement; and tell them we are trying to do all we can, especially with the children, who are struggling and fighting their own battles; the spirit will lead you, and all will come out well. I feel a little of the weakness this morning, for I have been out of the body, as the mortal reckons, not over a year. I sense some of the physical conditions this morning, as I try to control this instrument; but I was so anxious to gratify their request that I have done the best I could, and I want to say, as I grow stronger and understand the laws of control, I will make myself known. I know you realize we are with you.

You can put my name down as Laura Wells, and say my husband joins me in this communication, and his name is Jesse. There are many others, but, as we are very anxious to let the dear ones know we are together, we will let them hear from us again. My home was in Denver, Col.

John W. Emery.

Good-morning, Mr. Chairman. Well, this seems natural, and it seems quite homelike to once more look through the mortal eyes of another, and be to a certain extent back in the wonderful school. As we pass into spirit we earth sphere again.

what you call a well known character.

Thanking you for this privilege I will now withdraw, so that others will have an opportunity of stating their thoughts. This is not universal, to demonstrate to all that I have taken up life just where I laid it down.

Emcline Day.

I feel I am not so very far from home, but my friends are not Spiritualists. I feel as if I would like to send a few lines, hoping that they may find them and know that after we have | tions that surround her that make her feel laid down the body that we have not laid down all. Oh! I have been so anxious that I could sick. lift the shadows and darkness of deathespecially from the heart of mother-and make those I left look on the departure as something I have realized what has been done, and the conditions he has been left in. I want them also to think well, for 1 find him very sensitive, and I think he is sometimes too sensitive in my presence, and there are other times I do n't he would only develop his own power and follow out his own impressions we could assist him more than we can when he becomes doubtful.

I want for him to feel that it is all right; that 1 am more reconciled now to what has been said and done in the change, and I am so much feel so sick." happier. I can see where God in his great work and wisdom doeth all things well. I hear you pray for me many times, and I want you it is so hard sometimes for me to reach you to send too much of a personal communication, but I would like them to seek me in private; there are many things I would like to say, and many suggestions I would like to make, where in they would feel a benefit by it.

You can put me down as Emeline Day, and my home was Charlestown, Mass.

Sarah Underwood.

Good-morning, Mr. Chairman. Oh! this is one of the most beautiful channels, and one of the grandest works I think that can be known. I am so glad to be one to identify through it, as I have desired many, many times; I have sat around here so many times and watched the progress and the advancement and the happiness that this gave.

Having still an interest in humanity, and the advancement of it, I was somewhat interested in the grand philosophy of life, and I feel that our knowledge and our experience has been a can see still a larger scope and a larger oppor-

The only thing that I can say that seems a tunity for benefiting humanity. Yet after all little hard for me is to hold the organs of this how many years Spiritualism has been revealed medium and speak as I would if I were using | to the world, and how much of the philosophy governs spirit-return. It seems to me sometimes when I am looking over the associations of humanity-especially as I take in the massesa medium, or if they go, if the medium does not express what is wished in just so many words. what mediumistic myself, I had these various sympathy for those who are still laboring as to encourage the soul, that it is like giving the mortal sometimes a tonic; they sometimes take it, and sometimes they won't see it. I don't of the value of spirit communion, unless we herself what it costs the spirit to return. know they desire to make their friends happy, and they are desirous to hear from them; but if one could realize sometimes when the spirit is trying to operate through a certain organism, and it has not been able to carry the effort that they wanted to, the mortal is not only disappointed, but the spirit is many times discouraged, and feels "What is the use? we will not try any more!" Yet we come to that sense time they will do better. And so life goes on, and there is some improvement made; yet the almost discouraging to see how slow things go. I want to say to my brothers and sisters in spiritual cooperation, Fear not, neither must spirit-world, in due season you may be instrumental in bringing some soul to the consciousness of the spirit return. Now as I send a few kind words to my cooperators and workers, I want to send a little encouragement to the one I love, so closely tied to me by the law of nature-my daughter; for I want them to know that I am still interested in them; they know it; but I want to express it here, for they wonder many times why they have not heard from me more often than they have; but I would like to say to them that I saw the change that came around you; I to help you, and in due season things will pass beld so.

privilege of coming in this morning and send- | Minnesota, where I was engaged in literary or | cant chair, and can see so many times. espewas mine, she seems to always look on me as away off somewhere; and while she has faith are so hard, and the mortals have so many things to attend to and so many things to

> worry them, you know they sometimes feel they are wicked because they murmur so much against God; that is the way with mother, because she wonders sometimes if she will that is why I want to come back and tell her that it is not her faith or belief that will carry her to heaven; it is when she feels she is doing right, whether it is as the people teach her or not, because it is her own conscience; it is her own heart when she does right or if she does wrong; it is not wrong; it is the condinervous, and you call it wicked, and I call it

I want you to commence and look at God in the true sense of the word, and I know that you will meet your friends on the spiritof a right and not of a wrong. I have a com- side and your little Charlie there, too-that panion that I am very anxious to let know that | was my brother-and grandma and grandpa, and oh! so many friends I have over here. I want you all to know that sometimes I stand close to your chair, and when you think of my birthday or the day I passed away, I call that my birthday in heaven, and I can see as I give what he wants or I cannot demonstrate to oftentimes stand right by you and say: "Oh, him all I want. I find him mediumistic, and if mamma, if you could see how happy we are, and how much better off we are than if we had stayed in that cold, dark world. I want you to be happy, and by and by papa will do better, and you will find yourself happier, and we want you to go and see some medium, and we will try and encourage you, so you won't

You will do me lots of good, Mr. Chairman, if this letter reaches my mother, and they say it will, for she has a sister who is interested to know I hear your prayer, and I have tried and takes your paper. Tell Aunt Harriet that to make you feel that I have not left you-but | it is Caroline who is talking this morning. My name was Caroline Brooks, but my home is through the mortal instrument. I don't care some ways off. I lived in Baltimore, Md. I was only nine years old when I passed away, but I am quite a young lady now, because l have grown up in spirit.

Messages to be Published.

Sept. 25.-Luther Brigham; Mary E. Bothmen; Ida Mor-ton; Frank W. Plummer; Levi Brown; Mary Gurney Bolce. Oct. 2.-Emily Dodge; Joseph B. Beals; Lizzle Foster; Mary A. Heyven; Philip Emerson; Amanda B. Kendall; Charles Wood. Orianes wood. Oct. 9.—Francis Reed; Henrietta M. Jacobs; Frank Mayo; the Control, for Samuel F. Ferrol and Clara Millet; Clara

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Written for the Banner of Light. **Rambling Reminiscences.**

BY MOSES HULL.

Let me see; I believe the last time I footed up my whereabouts I was on my way to the Etna, Me., Camp-Meeting. How time does fly! If some spirit had told me at that time that it would be nearly two months before I made another report I should have disputed him. The past has been one of the busiest summers I ever saw. In fact, I have been overworking for four months; the result is I got years ago; but even now it is really astonishing sick, as anybody ought to have done who has no more sense then I had; I say had, for now I would not do the same thing again. You and your readers know the old couplet: When the devil was sick the devil a monk would be When the devil got well the devil a monk was he." These lessons have to be repeated very often before we develop sense enough to enjoy good health. By the time we get the lesson thor oughly learned we pass on. The worst of all this was, for months I felt that my stomach, and, as Bro. Colville says, "my very respecta-ble liver," were urging me to stop. I was like experiences in earth-life. I have also great everybody else when going down hill, I could not take a halt. The fit came on and stopped me in my mad career; I paid the penalty. The lesson was dear enough, in every sense of the word; I hope that I will not very soon need another. If the readers of THE BANNER could even now see me and hear me preach, after I pro nounce myself nearly as good as new, they would say. after viewing my saffron complexion, that John Chinaman had left his Celestial Kingdom and come over here to do missionary work among the Americans. Enough of that. Let us go back and start again. Considering the weather, our Etna Camp Meeting was a grand success The assemblies in the Tabernacle, three and sometimes four times a day. were much larger proportionally than they average at similar gatherings in the East. On the last day of the Camp it rained continuously from four o'clock in the morning until six in the evening. This kept thousands-yes, thousands, away, who had made up their minds Even this failed, however, to keep to come. not try any more!" I et we come to that sense the inspiration back, or to dampen the ardor of knowledge to try again, and perhaps next of the several hundred Spiritualists who were on the grounds. Better meetings were never held. Mrs. N. J. Willis, of Boston, Mr. F. A. Wiggin and myself were the speakers from out the State. Mrs. Willis is well-known to all the East, having been in the field about forty years. No word need be said about her, other than that she continues to plow along in the you tremble, for when you are true to your same field and at the same steady gait. She is guidance, true to your mediumship, true to the and always has been as true to Spiritualism as the needle is to the pole. Everybody always knows just where to find her. Mr. Wiggin is younger in our cause, and should be better known. Educated for the ministry, and having served out a two years sentence in the Baptist pulpit, he has all the fitting up for the ministry the church could give him. When the church got done with him, in fact, before it had done with him, the also other friends and relatives of the family; for I want them to know that I am still inter-inster. If I am not greatly mistaken, there is no better test medium in all our ranks than this same F. A. Wiggin. I am glad to know that his worth both as a preacher and a me-dium is fully appreciated. He is one of the busiest men in our ranks. His time is now engaged two years ahead. At the Etna Camp-Meeting they utilize much will strengthen you and pray for other spirits of their home talent; Mrs. Abbie Morse of Searsmont. Me., now in or near her eighties, is always there; her trumpet never gives an uncertain sound: wherever she sees a head she hits, and she sometimes hits very hard. I be lieve she is generally controlled by an old Freewill Baptist minister; and any time when she is delivering her exhortations I can shut my eyes, and if it were not that the doctrine is different, I can imagine that I am in the old schoolhouse of my boyhood days listening to old Eld. Fuller. I have to open my eyes to fully satisfy myself that the old elder is not re-incarnated in aunt Abbie Morse. Mrs. Gould Stevens is always there, chock full of the inspiration that brings communications, tests and songs. The Association at Etna now talk of purchasing the grounds on which they have held camp the past nineteen years, and of making the same as those who have been in spirit life great improvements before another camp sea

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was not enjoyed by so many people as it was hoped would attend; but they do say that they never had better meetings on the grounds than this year. All will be glad to learn that Dr. Adah She-

han intends to partially abandon her large medical practice, and reënter the lecture field. She is a woman of wonderful ability and power, and should be kept steadily at work.

I am also happy to announce that Dr. J. H. Randall has returned to his first love. As "The boy medium" in Vermont, and some other of the New England States, nearly two score of years ago, he was a success. Since the years of his manhood, however, he has only made speaking a kind of side issue. Now he has again buckled the harness on, and thinks of giving up every other business but his work in the spiritual field. He is more than ever in-terested in the study of Spiritualism from a biblical standpoint, and intends in the future to present biblical Spiritualism to the world.

The Ashley Camp has been injured some by fakeism in the name of Spiritualism; but the people of Ashley and vicinity have the utmost confidence in the Spiritualists who conduct that Camp; they know that the managers

would not knowingly endorse a fraud. Mrs. Hibbitts, the trumpet medium of Muncie, Ind., and her husband, went to the Ashley Camp and held one or two seances, which, so far as I could learn, gave universal satisfac-tion; but the people were poor, and could not patronize the seances enough to make them feel that it was their duty to stay through the

camp. Mrs. Hull had the best working little Lyceum at Ashley this year that I have seen on any camp-ground.

From Ashley, which was the tenth and last camp I attended this year. Mrs. Hull and I went down to Unionville, Mo., where we held several meetings. There is a fine little society in this little out of the way place, and the interest increased from the first to the last meet-ing. In fact, Mrs. Hull was there one year since, and gave the ball a roll, and it has not stopped rolling since. Esq. Roberts, one of the leading citizens of the place, assisted by his noble wife, and a few other kindred souls, take hold of the work in earness, and the people believe them to be quite as honest, earnest and intelligent as themselves. It is a great help to have Spiritualism backed by the best men and women in any community. A good speaker or a good medium could establish a very fine circuit, embracing Unionville, Mo., and Ottumwa and Hayesville, Webster and White Pigeon, Ia, I say a good speaker or me-dium. No fraud or fake need apply for the situation.

From Unionville we went to Hayesville, Ia., where the Richardson brothers live, and run things spiritual about to their liking. There we had good and large meatings. All urged us to return, as they did at Unionville.

We next went to Webster and White Pigeon, only five miles apart, and less than a dozen miles from Hayesville. Here, under the administration of G.S. Morgan, Esq, and the Gregorys, father and sons, we held good meetings, and were urged to return.

I am somewhat astonished that some good speaker does not get up a circuit in that part of Iowa and Northern Missouri. There is service enough for three or four workers, and as much pay for it as a worker in unpopular truth deserves.

At present I am in Allegheny, Pa., preaching to as good a little society as can be found anywhere. The First Church of Spiritualists, for which I labor, has been passing through the deep waters; but a few of as faithful souls as there are in the Keystone State stand firm; the work will not fail here, though the few faithful ones are laboring against great odds. There are some good mediums here-among them a Mrs. Demorest and her daughter. Mrs. Riley. My next halting-place will be Philadelphia.

By the way, I cannot feel to close this letter without saying that I have been across the Allegheny river, into Pittsburg, to hear Mrs. Kate Stiles. Mrs. Stiles is justly a favorite there. The Pittsburg Society seems to be prospering. Also permit me to say that owing to the hard times, and the consequent failure of the Waterbury, N.Y., Society, I have lost my engagements for next December, April and May. If any society wishes my services during either of these months I will be glad. I may add a note to Camp Meeting Committees: that is, that every day of my time is al-ready engaged for camps next year. I put this here to save Secretaries and myself the trouble of writing letters. As a concluding item, I will say that Mrs. Hull and I have decided to rent our home in Chicago for another year and make Boston our headquarters. Somehow New Eugland agrees with us physically better than the West. Until further notice I can be addressed as of old, 29 Chicago Terrace, Chicago.

morning.

Bless each one as thou seest we need; give strength to the instrument, and also to those that seek protection or try to assist us; and we know thy power shall reign now and forevermore. Amen.

INDIVIDUAL MESSAGES.

Samuel H. Terry.

Good-morning, Mr. Chairman. It has not been so very long since I passed out of the mortal body, but in even as short a time as it is it seems to bring changes. I feel pleased this morning to have the privilege of voicing a few of my ideas through this instrument-to give our dear loved ones and friends in the earth-life to know that our religion is not only good to live by, but it is good to die by; that it does bring a consciousness of that ideal life that we desire to make others or to give others an opportunity to investigate and to know what we believe and what is practical. You see. Mr. Chairman, by my conversation I was not a stranger to Spiritualism. I investigated it in many forms, and I was perfectly satisfied with myself as to the consciousness that our friends lived, and that they could communicate with me, as I had quite a long life on the earth-plane-a long life of experience. I knew my spirit friends were around me, and I knew the dear companion and so many of the dear ones who had passed on before, who had sustained me while I was in the body, and I know there are those still in earth-life who will do the same by others. There are not many of us now, for we have more on the spirit side than on the mortal. I have those in whom I am very much interested through the laws of affection and love, and we are bound by the close ties of relationship and friendship. I wish to return to those this morning, to prove to them that I can come back, as I told them many times while I was in the body-that after 1 passed over they would hear from me again, and I can see them oftentimes watching the opportunities, especially when they come in contact with mediums, and also when they take your very valuable paper-because your paper is distributed among some of our investigators.

I was very much pleased this morning when your good Chairman gave me to understand that I might take up the time for a little while and give forth what I could. I want to say to my fellow men that I found all that I expected, in fact, I might say, more than I expected; for spirit-life is like many other experiences: we have to go through it before we can realize anything about it. If a person has not got the thing to convey, with what there is to be known in earth-life, I should advise all to seek diligently, and to use their faculties that God has given them, and develop their own mentality, so that they may feel and know that when the call comes-for it always comes suddenly. It makes no difference how many years a man or woman may live.

I want to say to all, that I am happy, and I want many, many on the other side to know of it this morning, because I feel so happy. I thank you very kindly for helping me even in this small item of knowledge, because it is the the great acts, as it is the little drops that make the mighty ocean. You can put me down, Mr. Chairman, as Samuel H. Terry, and my home was in Brooklyn, N. Y.

I think, in fact I know, that I am not forgot ten, and I want them to see that Uncle Sam is doing well. I will manifest as often to them as the privilege is given me and the conditions are right.

Laura Wells.

my own. I am anxious this morning to let has been demonstrated. I know there are vast those that are interested in me know (as the advancements to-day, more than there were spirit that preceded has already said) that I have arrived well and had a very warm recep | to see how ignorant they are as to the law that tion, and that I found the spirit-life the same, if not more natural, than I did the earth life; in fact, sometimes it is hard for me to really draw the line between my mortal body and they seem to have an idea that when they reach my spiritual body.

I would like to make this remark, for while in earth-life I was very active. I liked to or in just the way that their own mind is, they work, I liked to penetrate, I liked news, I do not think they get anything. Being someloved to collect knowledge and wisdom, because we can all be instructed. I was interested in the newspaper work while I was in earth-life, hence it is very natural for me to our co-workers, and I can see so many times be drafted or brought en rapport with the that as we extend a hand to heal the heart, and press. I used to love to express my views and sentiments; in fact, I could write really better than I could talk. It is for that reason I would like to let the friends in earth-life see what we can do to bring the true knowledge know that I am not silent, neither am I dead -I am trying to collect knowledge. Now I can bring the individual to realize for him or find there are many things we think we knew while in earth-life that we don't know as much about as we do after we pass on to the spiritlife.

Well, it seems to me that I investigated Spiritualism and progression somewhat, and I was satisfied that after a man passed out of the body he carried his faculties with him, and to a certain extent a great deal of his memory, and that is why I should like to say to the friends I left in earth-life that I can remember many things, and one in particular. I said to them that if the spirit returns, as I know and am satisfied it does, I will return to improvement is sometimes so slight that it is you. I could not inform them of just what channel, and as to how or where I would come; but as this is the open place and has a circulating medium, I feel that perhaps I could reach more through it than I could by going to an individual medium. I have made myself known to some already. I am anxious for them to know that there are many waiting for them, and that our experience in earthlife goes to make up a great deal of our life in the spirit-for the further that you are developed and allow your own brain to become developed, the more you are able to comprehend when you get out of the environments of the body.

Mr. President, I think I shall be remembered in a great many places, for I was one of those men that always was working for enterprise. I liked to build up, I liked to gain, and I liked to give strength. I have got three daughters and a companion still in earth-life that I am anxious to know that I have not on, and you will then see why you have been forgotten them. I might say, Mr. President, I have also a companion in spirit life, and that I have met father and mother and a great many of my friends, and that I was very much pleased to meet them. To those still in earthlife I would say that we are brought together by the true chord of love and affection-there is no end to it. I want also the earth-ones to know that I am satisfied, and I want them to small acts of life that sometimes go to make up take advantage of their earth life, because there are many times the spirit cannot always do just as the earth ones desire, and for that reason I have taken a public medium to dem-

onstrate my own self. I am not sending this as a personal letter, but as a universal one; a long, long time, or even those who lived in and I want them all to know that John W. Emery is still in activity. I am well, and still mother and father a little encouragement, for trying to do my own work in my own feeble | they do n't understand much about Spiritualway. My body was left in Northport, Me.,

but I shall be recognized, as I have friends | and know they are a little bit reconciled to it, in Eastport, Me., Harwich, Mass., and Prov. | but I find oftentimes when my grandmother Ob. I am so happy because I have had this incetown, and I shall also be remembered in brings me to earth life, and I can see that va- I them could attend. The result was the camp

1 send love and kind greetings to all, and hope and know that by and by when we meet in spirit-life all things will then be settled, and we will then know each other as we are.

My name is Sarah Underwood, and my home is in Boston, Mass.

Caroline Brooks.

When all them big folks come and talk, I feel as if I was only a little bit of a thing. I am very anxious to let those in earth life know that little children have a progressive life, just the body a long, long time, and I want to send ism. I have been out of the body a great while,

From Etna, Me., I went back to Ashley, O., to the Woolley Park Camp. The speakers at that meeting this year were Mrs. Dr. Adah Shehan, Mattie E. Hull, Hon. O. P. Kellogg, Dr. J. H. Randall and myself. This camp is located in the midst of a farming district, and the very wet season had put all the farmers back with their work, so that only a few of

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Of the slow essays in perilous ways of the wagon stoutly built,

The song that was sung in the ancient tongue, when the days of the world dawned gray, The creaking croon of the disselboom, the song that is sung to day.

East and west and south and north the first-born

herdsmen spread, From the waters clear of the high Pamir, from the ancient Oxus bed:

On and on to the plains of the Don their creaking wagons rat, And the disselboom showed out the doom that has

given the earth to man.

Over the sands of the thirsty lands, under a brazen

sky, Where the only law mon bow before is the law of the

assegai; Forth and forth to the dim far north where the broad

Zambesi flows. Still to day in the ancient way the rumbling wagon goes.

Through the forest ways where the wild things graze, the dappled, the fawn, the gray; Where the tall "Kameel" at sunset steal like ghosts to the silent viey, Where the lions drink at the reedy brink of the slowly

shallowing pan, The disselboom shows out the doom that has given

the earth to man. Slow and slow the wagons go by thicket and thorn and

But their thin path traced on the home'ess waste is

the road of the coming rule:

And in dread of that track the wild slinks back, and the thief and the beast give place To the farm and field and the yearly yield of the men

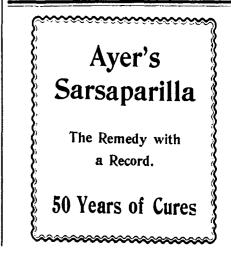
of the wiser race. East and west and south and north, from the days of

the dawn till now, Bre grass was burned, or sod was turned by the share

of the furrowing plow, This was the tune of the tattered tilt, the song of the

straining span, How the disselboom points out the doom that has given the earth to man.

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omy in bringing food stuffs to market, as well as the matter of freight charges, without any unjust discrim ination against shippers, the absence of any adequate provision for markets, were presented comparatively with the provisions of continental cities. The necessity of a rapid inspection of weights and measures and adulteral ts was constrasted with the meth-

studies.

ods employed by the London Courty Connell. The special work of domestic economy, as managed by the A. I C. P. was descrited in detail, showing the cooking school at Cherry Hull and the practical re-

sults which came from that. In the pext steps forward, it was stated that the public school and the various forms of philanthropy

should undertake more extended and more practical work in food investigation and instruction. In conclusion, photographs were shown of the new model tenements for New York City, calling particular attention to the closets and cupboard room, so that the texails might have an opportunity to buy in larger quantities than is now customary.

News Which Is Good News.

It pays every one to follow the theusands who are accepting that remarkable free offer of Dr. Greene, of 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass., the most successful specialist in curing nervous and chronic diseases. He has established a system of tree letter consultation to tell the sick and suffering everywhere just what their troub'e is and how to get well. All you need to do is to write him a letter, telling him your symptoms and how you feel. He will answer it, explaining your case minutely, and giving all possible information. And for all this he charges nothing. It is the best opportunity you ever had to consult the highest authority without leaving your home and without paying any

Ite gives such careful attention to every letter, that you understand instantly just what any you. He makes a spicialty of freating patients through letter correspondence, and is having most wonderful success by this method. It was the same successful physi-clam who discoursed that unmerkable methoding. Ite clan who discovered that remarkable medicine, Dr. Greene's Nervira blood and nerve remedy. The Doc-tor's long experience and enormous practice enables him to thoroughly understand your complaint by writ ing him your symptoms. It is easy enough to try it, and it won't cost you anything. Write him to day and it will certainly be the means of your getting strong and well.

Passed to Spirit-Life.

From the residence of her son-in-law, A. L. Johnson, Oct. 1.1896. MRS. ELIZABETH MASTERTON, wife of the late John Masterton.

She was afflicted with rhenmatism for more than thirty She was allicted with rheumatism for more than thirty-seven years—for nearly twelve years was unable to take a step or even to stand upon her feet, her limbs were so dis-torted. During these years of bodily affiction she was visited by the varied trials and bereavements incident to earth-life, all of which she bore with patient resignation, being sustained by the truths of Spiritualism, which truths were made known to her through her organism. From the BANNER OF LIGHT she gleaned spirit comfort through a long series of years. A few weeks lefore the release came, all physical suffer-

A few weeks' lefore the release came, all physical suffer-ing ceased, and she lay patiently waiting the hour when the silver cord should be loosened and the golden cord draw her spirit onward and upward. Bely gnore of heaven than of earth, the change was gentle-peaceful. Her faith and knowledge of the unseen bore her triumphantly through the valley. She was at rest from earth-life, but active amid the joys of 'home." A triumphant Spiriuality has passed through the peatly gates. Dakdale, Portland, Me.

On Friday, Oct. 2, NORMAN FINNEY, aged 85 years and 9 months.

He was a Spiritualist for many years, and did not fear the change, for he longed to meet the loved ones waiting to greet him. He leaves a wife and a son and daughter to mourn his loss.

mourn his loss. Mr. Finney was highly respected by the citizens of his community, who gathered in large numbers at his late resi-dence to fisten to the last rites of burial service performed by the writer. LUCIUS COLBURN.

The death of MRS. CORA MACOMBER, although expected for many months, was a sail surprise to her large circle of friends.

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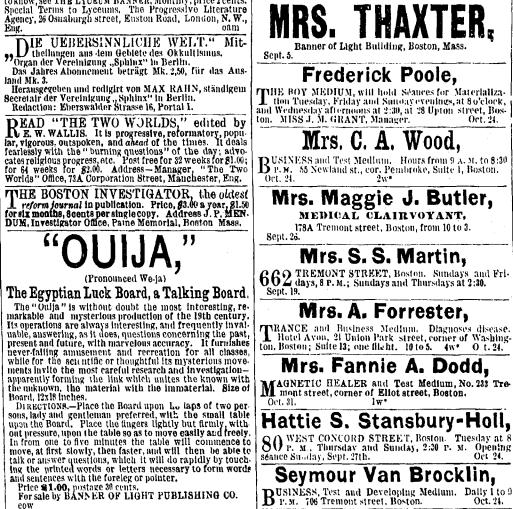
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only establishment of its kind in the United King-dom, if not in the world. It is under the manage-ment of Mrs. Morse, and is frequently patrolized by visitors from this country. Indeed, as a social centre these undertakings have proved a marked success. While last, but by no means least, it must be noted that London is the home of that excellent periodical, *Mapht*, so admirably edited by Mr. E. D. Rogers, whose name has been previously mentioned. This journal is one that is a credit to our cause, and is thor-opehly high-class in every particular.

oughly high-class in every particular. There are numerous other efforts in full and useful operation in the metropolis, but considerations of time and space forbid a detailed enumeration of them. But enough has been said to show that London is a vigor-ous and healthy centre of activity, and that it stands well to the front in our work. The city of Manchester is the other focus of our

The city of Manchester is the other focus of our spiritual orbit, and most worthily it fulfills the duties of its position. Within the Mancunium territory there are no less than fourieen active societies—the oldest being the Manchester Society of Spiritualists, one of the oldest, if not the oldest, of the existing societies in the Kingdom, if I mistake not. Within a radius of a dozen miles of this important city some twenty other societies exist in the oensely populated area named. Manchester has always been known as a centre of progressive thought, from and before the great Chart-ist agitation of fily years ago right down to the presist astistion of filty years ago right down to the pres-ent fime. Indeed, it has passed into a proverb that "What Manchester thinks to day England does to morrow." Hence it is quite in the natural oder of things that this city should afford fertile soil for our great and progressive gospel. It is in this city that the second of our papers has

its home-second in age only, for in all other respects it is the second in age only, for in all other respects it is fully abreast of the times. It is some years younger than its metropolitan contemporary, but it exceeds it in circulation, while it exercises a great and constantly increasing influence upon the growth and importance of our Cause, as its tenor is always in harmony with the needs of our work, within and withharmony with the needs of our work, within and with-ont our ranks. It is ably edited by my old and with-ont our ranks. It is ably edited by my old and valued friend and co-worker, Mr. E. W. Wailis, who is a speaker of proved ability and power and a man of most excellent repute. Since his occupancy of the editorial chair, which was previously filed by Mrs. Emma Hardinge Britten, be has succeeded in placing the paper on a sound financial basis and in makine it a thoroughly representative journal. This paper, The Two Worlds, is the property of a joint stock limited liability company, composed entirely of Spiritualists, and is managed by a board of directors, under the efficient presidency of Mr. S. S. Chiswell, an eminent worker of the neighboring city of Liverpool, where he occupies the responsible position of manager in a large business corporation. As a matter of fact, this paper and the National Federation owe their exist-ence to the initiative and enthusiasm of Mr. E. W. Wallis, so it can readily be surmised that he is highly esteemed and possesses the confidence of the Cause at large With Mrs. M H. Wallis, big with a year oble estremed and possesses the confidence of the Cause at large, while Mrs. M. H. Wallis, his wife a very able and cultured speaker and estimable lady, proves an admirable co-partner with him in all he does for the Cause they both have so much at heart.

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those of this land, yet in zeal and eargest devotion I am sure they are unequaled by any personally known to you here. We may not have an Edgar W. Emerson, a John Slater, a Maui Frieisar, a Jo-seph D. Stilles, or a Mrs. J. J. Whitney, or an Ada Foye, but we have, nevertheless, many excellent platform mediums for tests, p.ychometry, charcey-ance, etc., whose gifts are we in fitted to grace any platform. I may mention Mrs. M. H. Wallis, Mrs. Green, Mrs. J. S. Stansdeid, Mrs. V. A. Biles. Miss A. Rowan Vincent, Miss McGreadle, Mr. J. J. Vango and Mr. James B. Tellow as each being emment in the above named phases of mediumship, and who have each afforded conviction to inrumer ible skep-tics and consolation to host of the bere we i. While as speakers of proven ability and long-tried service

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tics and consolation to hosts of the bere seel. While as speakers of proven ability and long-tried service there are Mrs. E. H. Britten Mr. and Mrs. Wallis, Mr. James Swindlehurs', Mr. W. E. Long, Mr. J. Veitch, Mr. H. Hunt, Mr. Willia a Johnson, Mr, Fratherstone, as among those whose names are liter-ally "as familiar as household words" all over the country. The writer has also done his part during the past twenty-six years. It may also be mentioned that Mr. W. J. Colville, Mr. J. Clegg Wright, Mr. Walter Howell and Mr. T. Grimshaw are each prod-ucts of British Spiritualism, though now residents of ucts of British Spiritualism, though now residents of this country, THE CHILDREN'S LYCEUM.

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In a line with the course now pursued by the socie ties, the Lyceum work has been consolidated and has its "British Lyceum Union," the formation of which preceded that of the National Federation, holds its Annual Convention and possesses its monthly official organ. These satisfactory results have largely been attained through the indefatigable zeal and unstituted devotion of Mr. Alfred Kitson, the Secretary of the Union, who, though a man of humble circumstances, Union, who, though a man of bumble circumstances, was undoubtedly selected by the angels for the im-portant work be has accomplished. Once again we ind the old truth reëmphasized—that all reforms spring from the people, are born in suffering, nur-tured by tears and trials, and only grow strong on the unselfish devotion of their original evangels. At the present time there are eighty-four Lyceums in full operation in the United Kingdom. While as a proof of the fact that they appreciate the benefits of organization. I refoice to say that seventy-four of these

organization, I rejoice to say that seventy-four of these bodies are in affiliation with the Union and that the Union is in affiliation with the National Federation. The Lyceum in San Francisco is a member of our Lyceum Union, and I hope that example will be emulated by other Lyceums in the United States before very long. In conducting our Lyceums there are over eight hundred officers engaged every Sun-day, and there is an average of five thousand members enrolled on the registers. It is no small tribute to the workers to say that in all cases their services are given without other reward than the conscious-

are given without other reward than the conscious-ness of doing good can confer upon them. The development of our Lyceum work has been most markedly assisted by the publication of four in-valuable works, first in order being the "British Ly-ceum Manual," issued by Mr. H. A. Kersey of New-castle-on Tyne, in the compilation of which he was assisted by Mrs. Emma Hardinge Britten and Mr. Alfred Klison. Though issued at the price of twen-ty five cents, it is supplied to Lyceums in quantities at a merely nominal rate. It is now in its fourth edi-tion, of which thirty three hundred and seventy-nine copies have been sold. The second work is "The socies have been sold. The second work is "The Spiritual Songster." also issued by Mr. Kersey. This is a haudsome book of words and music, and is sold for oue dollar, but also at a lower price to Lyceums. Since its first appearance nine hundred and fifty five Since its first appearance nine hundred and fifty five copies have gone into circulation. The third work is "The Book of Words," which contains all the pieces in the "Songster." It is sold at six cents per copy, and is also published by the beforementioned gentie-man, and of which thirty-three hundred and eighty-five copies have been sold. Mr. Ker-ey generously donates a molely of the profits of these works to the Union's funds. The fourth work is the "Outlines of Spiritualism," written by Mr. Allred Kitson, but now issued by the Union. The price of this book, hand-somely bound in cloth, is thirty cents, and over seven hundred and eighty copies of the present edition

fied "should be the recipients of such honors, where-by they become our acknowledged representatives before the world, are worthy of all praise and com-mend my upqualified assent. In reference to the newest State Association here, of Usilfornia, I am confident it will prove an local-culable bleasing to Spiritualism on the Pacific coast. I would like to add a word of praise for Mrs. Julia Schlesinger, the late pro term. State Secretary, who did so much to ensure the famous success of the Conventions in May and September. Conventions in May and September.

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PROTECTION.

I note in the report of your last year's Convention that considerable space is devoted to the question of the protection of mediums. No doubt, as an outcome of the enthusiasm with which the matter was discuss-ed, the National Association has, during the year now over, devoted practical eff. ris and expended some of its funds in the matter of defending mediums against the various prosecutions instituted against them in Philadelphia and elsewhere. But, as an impartial observer, it occurs to me that there is a little danger observer, it occurs to me that there is a little danger here. Let us by all means protect all honest medi-ums by every means in our power; and wherever necessary instruct them how to continue their need-ful work in such a manner that they may avoid the meshes of the law by reiraining from all announce-ments that can be strained against them. But there is another side that we cannot afford to ignore-our duty toward the "fakes," "frauds" and charlataus who trade upon the reality of our facts. Such, and all unworthy mediums who at times "steal the livery of heaven to serve the devil in." constitute a standing unworthy mediums who at times "steal the livery of heaven to serve the devil in," constitute a standing menace to every honest medium in the ranks. At the first scent of danger to their prec ous persons they raise their cry for help with an audacily which is more amazing than discreet. We may—I hope not —some day stand in need of a fund to protect Spiritu-alists against the depredations of all pretonders. If "fortune telling," the vending of "charms," the find-ing of "affinities," and such like rubbish, are to continually advertised, without, rebuke, as Snirbue ism, by the "seventh daughter of a seventh daugh-ter," and such like hangers-on to the Cause, a plentiful crop of police prosecutions may quite reasonably be expected; and it would be a crime to expend na be expected; and if would be a crime to expend ha tional funds to protect such people from the conse-quences of their folly and rapacity. For the tolera-tion of such things will inevitably pring disgrace on our work and odium upon every reputable medium worker. I am a "free-trader," but in this case I am a stanch advocate for protection.

JESUIT SPIRITS.

One other thing has struck me somewhat with sur-prise. It is that fear of Catholic-"Jesuit"-spirits that I hear so much about in this country. We are not so afflicted in Great Britain, nor do we have any that I near so much about in this country. We are not so afflicted in Great Britain, nor do we have any wide-spread distrust of our Catholic fellow-citizens in the flesh. Surely my American brethren are not forgetful of the fact that they are the descendants of the Patriots of '76' Surely, too, the ascended herces of the Revolution, Washington, Lafayette, Paine and all the other gallant souls of that trying time, to say nothing of that great man Abraham Lincoin and others, are as watchtul now, as ever, of the destinies of their glorious land as when in the flesh! And they will still do their part to protect this land and our Cause, of which they must well know the importance, from all attacks, political or religious, that may be directed from their side of life. While on this side, as all patriotic Americans believe they can whip the world, may I suggest that they include the other world as well, as a set-off against the fear in ques-tion? Evil influences, the fear of Catholic machina-tions, mortal and spiritual, with "obsession," and similar affairs, have really been " done to death," and it is time more sober coupsels prevalled. For are similar affairs, have really been "done to death," and it is time more sober counsels prevailed. For are they not largely idle fancies? Surely, my vigorous American brethren are not to be alarme i by the idle dread that their heaven-sent gospel is to be destroyed by the fancy that unseen Catholic splrits are plotting against it! If we believe, or say we know, that the splrit-life is an education for all entering it, why ex-olute the protesper of one form of the moril's great clude the processors of one form of the world's great religions from the advantages we claim come to all who enter the next life? By strengthening our Cause within itself, by educating our workers, writers and somely bound in cloth, is thirty cents, and over seven hundred and eighty copies of the present edition have been sold. The "Manual" and the "Songster" have entirely displaced all the earlier works in our Lyceum teaching, since they are better adapted to and little inclination to combat what I cannot help thinking is largely an exaggerated fear, resting on no very solid foundation of fact or reason. I make no apology for the foregoing remarks, because I think none is necessary.

MEETINGS IN MASSACHUSETTS.

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Lynn.-T. H. B. James writes: The Spiritualists held very interesting services at 33 Summer street, Sunday. Ost. 25.

At 2:80 P. M. there was a large and appreciative au-dience. A peropriate selections were rendered by Mrs. M. K. Hamili, and Mr. Walker of Selem. Dr. S. M. Furbush spoke on The B-auties of Spiritualism. He also gave many tests and magnetic treatments. Mrs. Allee M. Lefavour, Willie A. Estes. Miss F. Isa-bel Hancox and others gave many recognized tests and spirit messages. Dr. I. A. Pierce. Alfred A. War-ren, J. H. Bickford, Warren A. Kimball and others gave magnetic treatments to many. At 7:30 P. M there was a full house, every seat he-ing taken. Misses Lenna and Elsie Burns rendered appropriate music; F. N. Foster, spirit photograph-er, gave an able lecture on the different phases of me-diumship and their manifestations; then Mr. B. F. Foster gave one of his remarkable and convincing physical séances of an hour's duration, in full light and under the closest test conditions, that precluded all idea of collusion or trickery. At 2:80 P. M. there was a large and appreciative au

and inder the closest test conditions, that precluded all idea of collusion or trickerv. Next Sunday, at 2:30, developing, healing and test circle, by many mediums. At 7:30, test scance by Mrs. L. A. Prentiss and others. The mediums' meetings, which are held at Mrs. Dr. M. K. Dowland's Tuesday and Friday evenings, still attract many from the church-neople of the city, and all 20 Awy satisfied that they have head a message all eo away satisfied that they have had a message

all co away sausned that they have had a mossage from their friends. Tuesday evening Mrs. Dr. Dowland spoke on "Spirit Embodied in Matter." Her remarks were well received. She also gave tests, Mrs. Vina P. Goodwin gave many recognized tests and messages. Mrs. Florence A. Lamphier closed the meeting with teats.

Friday evening Mrs. Effic M. Stevens rendered fine selections; Mrs. Dr. Dowland made an able address, "Nature's Laws Not Understood": Mrs. Vina P. Good-

"Nature's Laws Not Understood": Mrs. Vins P. Good-win, tests and messages; Mr. Willie A. Estes, tests and messages, with full names. All mediums are in-vited to take part and everybody invited to come. *Cadet Hall*.—Mrs. A. A. Averili writes: The Lvnn Spiritualists' Association met Sunday afternoon, Oct. 25. After sincing by President Kelty and invocation. Miss L'zzle Harlow took for her subject, "The Ad-vance of Truth." Mr. Osgood Stiles of Boston gave a sumbar of very setisfactory tests and messages number of very satisfactory tests and messages. The evening service opened with an invocation, fol-

lowed by singing by Mr. and Mrs. Kalvy, after which Miss Harlow took for her subject, "The Problem of Life." It is to be hoped that societies will make an effort to secure the services of this speaker; they will surely be well repaid.

Mr. Stiles again gave communications, which were well received; closed with readings by Mr. L. D. Milliken, which were all recognized

Next Sunday we shall have with us Mrs. Ida E. Dowalng, test medium.

Springfield.-T. M. Holcombe writes: The First Spiritualist Ladies' Aid Society of Springfield has secured the services of Mr. W. H. Bach for the coming season, and he commenced his services for the society last (Sunday) evening, arriving in this city on the 6:40 P. M. train from Boston, and immediately assuming his

He was greeted by a large audience, the hall being well filled when he arrived. He devoted the time for the evening to a review of the proceedings of the Con-vention of the National Spiritualists' Association at Washington, D. C., which he attended as a delegate from the Berkeley Hall Spiritualist Lyceum, which was remarkably well presented.

At the close of the meeting it was generally agreed among the members of the society that we had secured the services of the right man.

springfield .-- "Cor." writes: The meetings in this city were opened for the season Sept. 27, when Miss Lizzie Harlow of Haydenville occupied the platform; she is a favorite speaker here. Oct. 4 Mrs. H. G. Holcomb, our local lecturer and worker, spoke for us. Oct. 11 Dr. Geo. A. Fuller of Worcester gave lec-tures, in which he presented strong reasons for organ-ization and earnest effort. His lectures were well spoken of by the city press. Oct. 18 Miss Harlow was again with us and gave good satisfaction. It is given be a base of the two hear that Mrs.

It is with sincere pleasure that we hear that Mr. W. H. Bach is to be our resident speaker for the re-mainder of the season. All who have seen and heard Brother Bach are confident that he will do a good work here, and it is hoped that all will join in and make it as successful as possible.

Cambridgeport, G. A. R. Hall, 573 Massachu-Avenue .- Sec'y writes: Sunday, Oct. 25, morning circle opened with prayer by L. J. Akerman.

Afternoon, 2:30, singing; prayer by Conductor L. J. Akerman; tests and readings by Mrs. A. A. Smith, Mrs. Tracy, and Katie Butler with Prairie Flower; Serita, Spanish, readings; Mr. Clark answered mental questions. Evening meeting opened at 7:30 P. M. with music by Katle Butler: huvestion by Mr. Nichols; tests and readings by Mr. Hardy, Mrs. Tracy, Mr. Farnum, Mrs. A. A. Smith, Mr. Clark, Serita, Spanish Control; large attendance.

MEETINGS IN NEW YORK.

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Matings in Yonkers, N. F .-- Yonkers Spiritualist Society bolds its insetings in the College of Music Hall, 14 Gettys Square, every Friday evening at 8. Alfred Andrews, Frei-dent; Titus Merritt, Secretars.



MRS. CARRIE E. S. TWING.

The First Society .- Mrs. Milton Rathbun, Cor. Sec., writes: Sunday morning and evening Mrs. Palmer-Russegue held the audiences in rapt atten-

Palmer-Russegue held the audiences in rapt atten-tion. We congratulate the Society in Providence, over which she is regularly installed, upon their good fortune in securing so able a leader. May she be spared many years of continued usefulness. Our afternoou meeting was most interesting. Mrs. May S. Pepper, after the opening remarks by Mrs. Russegue, gave many accurate tests, which were promptly and fully recognized by those in the large audience who were so fortunate as to be singled out by their spirit-friends. Judge A. H. Dalley of Brook-lyn, upon being called upon, followed in a few well-chosen utterances.

At the close of the evening lecture Mrs. Pepper kindly gave a few tests, which were fully recognized and appreciated.

During November and December Mrs. Carrie E. S. Twing will grace our platform, and for the afternoon meetings of November we shall have Mrs. Maggie Walte, who is so universally known as a public test medium. The solos and ducts by Mr. Myer, and Mrs. Stone go far in making our meetings interesting, harmonious and successful.

The Berkeley Lyceum proves a most attractive meeting place, and many express themselves pleased with our new quarters.

New York Spiritual Temple.-J. F. S. writes: This Society, lately mangurated, meets every Sunday at 10:30 A. M. and 3 and 8 P. M. in the Columbus Avenue Academy, corner Columbus Avenue and 65th street, New York City.

Street, New York City. Sunday afternoon, Oct. 18, the meeting was opened with practical remarks from the Chairman, Mr. San-ford, and Mr. J. F. Snipes, for so many years Presi-dent of the New York Psychical S ciety. Excellent tests were given freely and definitely, with great sat-isfaction to the receivers, by Mrs. Mary Wakeman (437 West 57th street). Mr. G. A. Stryker (157 West 23d street). Mrs. Sprague, and Mr. J. H. Rushton of New Orleans.

The spiritual public cordially invited.

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in many smaller towns and villages the Cauve has a firm root and flourishes well. From this, which is, as premised, but a bird's eye view, you can judge that the Cause generally is doing well.

SOME SPECIAL FEATURES OF OUR WORK IN GREAT BRITAIN.

It may prove of interest and value if I now present you with an account of some of the special features of you work in the United Kingdom. By so doing you may be able to get an even clearer lidea of the posi-tion we have reached in the matter of effective work for the sustaining of the Cause within its own ranks. As to my mind, the question of organization is ever paramount in this connection. I will first deal with our National Federation. Various efforts to form a National body have been made, from 1864 downwards. othing of particular value to the Cause resulted until 1872, when, at Liverpool, was formed a body called The promise of that attempt did not realize the ex-pectations of its friends; so, af er a few years of more or less useful life, the organization changed its name, character and original purposes, and entered upon a more modest phase of existence as the "London Con-tral Association of Spiritualists." It was not until tral 1890 that the hope of national unity regpeared. In that year a "call" was issued for a General Confereuce of British Spiritualists to meet in Manchester, In response thereto a large and representative gathering assembled in the above named city. A commit-tee was appointed and instructed to act in forming a constitution, and in any other way that would assist in forming a National body, and to report at the vext meeting, in the following year, at Bradford. This was done; the constitution was submitted and adopted, but it was not until the following year's Conference at Burnley that the Constitution assumed its present formal and accepted shape, and in which it now gov-erns the Federation, the full title of which is: The Spiritualists' Nation al Federation.

The objects of the Federation are succinctly set forth in the introduction to the published Constitution, which reads as follows:

"This organization consists of affiliated Spiritual-ists' Societies and Associate Members. Its objects are to unite Spiritualists and strengthen the move-ment by annual movable conferences; by proparada work in new districts; by cooperation with existing Societies to spread the truth; by the distribution of literature; by public and semi-public meetings; and by such other methods as may be found necessary." The per capita tax for Societies is \$2 per member.

and the fee for Associates is \$60 per year as dues, The annual assembly is composed of delegates and associates, all of whom have one vote on every question. This year the Conference met at Liverpool, and was attended by twenty-eight associates and fifty-five delegates, representing three thousand five hundred people.

In 1895 the Conference appointed an Organizing Secretary, which position was most admirably filled by Mr. James Swindlehurst. During the nine months addressing, it is estimated, over 23,000 people. His work was very nearly self-supporting from the collec-tions taken up. He also strengthened the Federation by obtaining 51 new associates, forming four new socie-tice, restoring several to the National roll, and he traveled over 4 300 miles. When the limited area of Great Britain is considered, I venture to aver that the forearbits miles. the foregoing results will compare most favorably

Financially, too, our Federation is doing weil. Its income for the past year was \$365-a doilar a day-and there was a credit balance of \$30 when the sc-coupts were audited. Not a large income, it is true. But it maintains no (ffice, does not yet pay its Presi-dent, gives its Becretary but a merely nominal honorarium, for its officials are not required to give their whole time to the duties of their offices.

whole time to the duties of their offices. Among the pressing questions discussed at the late Conference were a proposal to establish a Board of Raamination for a purants to the Speakerate, and the possibility of what is known to us as the "Legal Hundred" question f.e., the obtaining of an act of Parliament to incorporate the Federation as a legally constituted body, so that it can become the National Trustee of the entire movement, as regards property, donations, bequests, etc. The Conference appointed committees to consider and report on these matters mext year. As our laws are, a Spiritualist Society, as next year. As our laws are, a Spiritualist Society, as such, cannot hold property, nor can it be incorpo-rated. It must declare itself as a religious body, with definite religious principles, before the law will rec-ognize it. When we are incorporated it will then be impossible for our buildings or funds to be diverted from the purposes for which they have been obtained.

The Federation, in conjunction with The Two Worlds Publishing Company, has this year issued a National Spiritualists' Hymn Book, for use at our mortings. This is a very fine collection of over 750 selections, suitable for all kinds of gatherings. In addition it contains a very admirable short service for interments. The book is nearly and substantially bound in cloth, and sells at the remarkably low price of 25 cents, a better bound copy costing a triffe more. Mr E. W. Wallis was again the moving spirit in se-curing this valuable addition to our literature.

SOME OF OUR WORKERS.

A word or two may now be in order as to the workers engaged in furthering the Cause in Great Britain, truly servants of the angels and evangels of hum an progress. While, of course, their numbers are not as great as As already mentioned, the Lyceums possess their official organ, *The Lyceum Banner*, which periodical was founded under split impulsion by the present writer six years ago, and who, in conjunction with his daughter, Miss Florence Morse, as assistant editor, has been editor and publisher down to the present

time. During my absence the paper is in the able care of Mr. Thomas Olman Todd of Sunderland. It was made the official organ of the Lyceum Union in 1891. Since its establishment over one hundred and fifty thousand copies have been sold. It is the only jourthousand copies have been sold. It is the only pur-nal devoted to Lyceum work in the world, and as is usual with most Spiritualist papers, it has been issued at the personal loss of its proprietor, though there is evidence that the proverbial corner has now been almost turned! All the labor involved has been enirely gratuitous One special feature of the paper is deserving of no-

Plan, accompanied by a Synoptical Syllabus of all the Lessons in the schedule. This feature has proved in-valuable to the Conductors and Leaders, as it provides then with a Losson plan for any manual function. them with a Lesson plan for every Sunday. This plan Another feature of a special nature is a department

known as "The Golden Group." conducted by "Aust Ediths," the object of which is to unite the children of Spiritualists in a Society for the promotion of "Kind of spiritualists in a Society for the bromotion of "Kind-ness, Temperance and Purity." There are upwards of one thousand names now enrolled upon the "Big Book." as the Register is called, each member receiv-ing a pretty certificate. The young people of the United States are invited to join; some thirty recently did so in San Francisco.

The journal has a circulation in the United States. and is taken in the last named city, as well as at Bos-ton and New Bedford, Mass. We are greatly indebted ton and New Bedford, Mass. We are greatly indebted to Mr. Alonzo Danforth. of Boston, Mass., for a valua-ble series of "Golden Chain" recitations, which he has supplied us for many months, and which regularly appear in the paper. We also send a copy for file to the L-brary of the National Association at Washing-ton, D. C. Many of our friends desire that we make this an international organ, and there is no valid rea son why such a result should not be achieved.

A SPIRITUALISTS' BENEFIT SOCIETY.

The last special feature pertaining to our Cause in Great Britain that I will call your attention to is "The Order of Progressive Spiritualists' Sick Benefit and Pension Fund," an Association originated by Mrs. M. H. Wallis, and to which she is the Honorary Secre-tary. This effort has its headquarters in Manches-ter. For the past year it has disbursed over two hun-ter did light for the state of a graduate the first dr d d dilars in sick relief and pensions. It is the firstand only Society of the kind ever established for ourpeople in Great Britain, and is in every way well de-serving of support, and its promoter deserves every praise for her endeavors. From what has been stated, it will be seen that, all-

in-all as a movement Modern Spiritualism is in a healthy, vigorously active and growing condition in its island home across the Atlantic; while as to its organizations, its platforms, its press, its mediums and speakers, we have every reason to congratulate ourselves upon the stability, service, efficiency and ability displayed in each and all of those departments; a state of affairs that. I venture to think, will excite So with this I leave my review, or really birds' eye-

view, of Spiritualism in Great Britain in your bands, trusting it may receive a place in the proceedings of your Convention

A FEW WORDS UPON SPIRITUALISM IN THE UNITED STATES.

In bringing this communication to a close may I be permitted to offer a few words upon the present con-dition of Spiritualism in this country. I do so with all diffidence and due deference, as after eight years' absence and my only very limited observations, which during the last tweive months have been which during the last twelve months have been mainly confined to the Pacific coast, I cannot pre-tend, if I so desired, which I do not, to make any ex-haustive remarks upon a topic so vast. So, all I can offer are but the impressions of a visitor and a guest. I heartily congratulate you upon the organization of American Spiritua ism into one national and rep-resentative body. Such a result must be a matter of supera stillated to the are well withor of our Gausa sincere satisfaction to every well wisher of our Cause throughout the world. The greater opportunities that your organization offers for effective work are not the least benefit that will accrue to its existence, while it will impart to the Cause a national strength and consistency, whereby it will compel respect to us from the community at large, thus assuring you civil and legal recognition, and removing the reproach that we have been but a scattered and disunited peo-

So far as I can judge your Constitution, it is wise in conception, admirable in form, broad in scope, and prudently avoids the rock of individual membership. The movement. I have error been the advocate of or-granization, and am rejoiced that I have lived to see the iver foremost divisions of the splittual morement adopting such steps and resping the natural benefits therefrom. The timely words of windom that have emanated from the National upon the question of ""ordaining" mediums and speakers, and its urgent plea that only such as are " worthy and well-quali-

FINALLY.

I rejoice that such a body as the American National Sniritualists' Association has been formed, and that Spiritualists' association has been formed, and that it presents every indication of stability and perma-nence. I am glad to know that Mrs. C. L. V. Rich moud has been so actively associated with it, and that the services of so able a man as Harrison D. Barreit have been available as President, in conjunction with Francis B. Woodbury as Secretary, for undoubtedly each has given his faithful and unwearied service to their duties. It is no doubt a matter of pride to the Spiritualists of the United States to know that they have been able to pay these officers what our Socialist friends would call "a living wage." No doubt, as funds would call a hing was. To doub, as funds increase, your executive officials will receive a salary commensurate with the responsibilities and du ies of their important offices, so that the liberal sentiments we profess may flud expression in the practical side of daily life.

The selection of Washington, D. C., for the head-quarters of the National Association, and the establishment thereat of a National Spiritualists' Library, were especially felicitous and useful decisions. I most fervently hope that the Association and its work may have a lasting existence, and that wise officers may ever be found to faitbfully administer its affairs in the interests of and for the good of the entire movement on this broad continent. Of this I have no doubt, if I

judge the future of your acts by your past. So now, in closing, let me again assure you, officers, delegates and friends alike, that I submit this communication to you in all fraternal affection, and that its main purpose has been to give you some trustworthy information as to the progress and position of the Cause in Great Britain. The few comments I have ventured to append upon affairs in this country are merely presented as the incidental opinions of an onlooker, who has neither the desire nor intention to be presumptuous in his expressions of opinion, though irankly recording his thoughts upon the topics he has ventured to touch upon. The writer as one of the executive of the English

Spiritualist National Federation, tenders you the hearty greetings of that body. Though not officially empowered to do so, he is confident his confières will

hearty greetings of the empowered to do so, he is confident his congress unanimously endorse his action. Heartily wishing you God-speed and angel guidance in your present and future labors for our noble Cause, let me assure you of my high esteem for you as a body, and my deep interest in all your doings now and in the future. Respectfully submitted. J. J. MORSE.

Hotel Bella Vista. San Francisco, Cal., September 22, 1896.

RHODE ISLAND.

Providence.-Benj. F. Prouty, Sec'y, writes: The Providence Spiritualist Association held its regular services afternoon and evening at Columbia Hall, No. 248 Weybosset street. We had a very charming day, and a large audience to greet the old veteran, Joseph

D. Stiles, who gave a very large number of test. Our medium test circles from 6 to 7 P. M. are becom ing very popular-so much so that our rooms are crowded.

Next Sunday, Nov. 1, we shall have with us again Mrs. Helen Palmer Bussexue, and we are in hopes to see the hall packed with friends to greet her.

Pawtucket. - John Marrs, Sec'y, writes: The Spiritual Association met Sunday evening, Oct. 25, in St. George's Hall. Mrs. S. E. Humes of Providence occupied the platform and gave good satisfaction. Sunday, Nov. 1, Dr. Hale of Boston will be with us.

NEW YORK.

Troy.-Field writes: Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kates paid us a visit of two nights-Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 20 and 21. None have ever given our people such a stirring as this brief visit by these poted

and most excellent workers. Mrs. Kates occupied most of the time in test work. She is a marvelous test medium, giving descriptions to about thirty persons in an evening; and three were each replete with incidents, dates, conditions names and descriptions of spirits, with life locidents of the auditor generously added. Mr. Kates is a pleasant and forcible speaker and recitationist.

Salem, First Spiritualists' Society .- Mrs. H. S. Gardiner writes: Sunday, Oct. 25, Mrs. Nettie Holt Harding of East Somerville was the speaker and medium. In the afternoon the subject was "The Need of the Hour"; in the evening, "Spiritualism and What Good it has Done for You."

B th afternoon and evening she delivered beautiful addresses, which were listened to very attentively. She also gave many tests, which were all recognized. Sunday, Nov. 1, we shall have with us Annie E. Cun-ningham, lecturer and test medium, of Boston. BANNER OF LIGHT for sale at the hall and subscriptions taken.

Lowell.-Geo. H. Hand, Sec'y, writes: The Lowell Society held its regular meeting at Odd Fellows Hall, with Mrs. Effie I. Webster of Lynn as speaker and medium. We received a grand demonstration of spirit power. Dr. Price uext Sunday. Tuesday evening, Mrs. Coggeshall, assisted by Mrs. Haud, Misses Higgins, Taylor and Jones, held a chari-

table séance, which was a success in every way. BANNERS on sale.

Wakefield .- Mr. Hunt, Conductor, writes: At Y.

M. C. A. Hall Sundays, Oct. 18 and 25, Mrs. Lillian Prentiss of Lynn opened the meetings with invocation. aft-r which a short address was given on "Spirit Re-turn." Then a very large number of convincing tests were given. Mrs. Prentiss will be with us Nov. 15, 22 and 29

Mrs. Woods of Boston will be with us the next two Sundays.

Worcester .- Mrs. D. M. Lowe, Cor. Sec'y, writes: Mrs. Sarah A. Byrnes occupied our platform afternoon and evening, Sunday, Oct. 25th, and with her old-line eloquence and inspiration favored us with discourses that were highly appreciated. During the Sundays of November Prof. W. F. Peck will occupy our platform. We hope our friends in Worcester and surrounding towns will bear this in

mind, and will avail themselves if possible of this rare opportunity.

Fall River .- J. W. Willand, Sec'y, writes: Sun day 18th and Wednesday 21st. Prof. J. E. Bartlett of 269 Shawmut Ave., Boston, filled day and evening acceptably.

Prof. Bartlett as a vocalist is intensely pleasing and as an exponent of Spiritualism in argument enter-taining, while as a test medium he is perfect. Socie-ties will do well there are Mr B a services. Mrs. Pettingill of Malden n-xt Sunday.

Haverhill.-E. P. H. writes that George A. Fuller, M. D., of Worcester, lectured before the Spirit ualist Union of Haverhill and Bradford last Sunday. giving an interesting an i impressive exposition of the principles of the Spiritualistic Philosophy. He will be followed next Sunday, Nov. 1, by Mr. T. Grimshaw of Boston, at 2 and 7 P M

Fitchburg.-Dr. C. L. Fox, President, writes: Dr. C. L. Willis of Boston closed a month's engage ment, Oct. 25, for the First Spiritualist Society.

We consider Dr. Willis one of the finest test mediums before the public, and hope to secure his services again in the near future.

Lawrence Spiritual Society .- John H. Fengill writes: Mr. R. H. Tuttle of Boston, spoke for us Sunday, after which he gave many recognized psychometric readings. He will be with us again in March, 1897.

Malden .- "M. E. W." writes: Miss Brainard spoke and gave tests, Oct. 25, before a large audience. Her tests were all recogniz ad. Next Sunday J. M. C. Twitchell speaks.

NEBRASKA.

Omaha.-Dr. Noyes writes: At our first session in Omaha.-Dr. Noyes writes: At our first session in Omaha Mrs. N yes and myself met May Goodrich, an Rastern medum-working in a strong Orthodox city, Omaha, and doing noble work for our Cause here. She has been brought out, and is to day a physical medium, and will always work under a strong light. We also developed independent slate-writing, receiv-ing two measages. ing two messages.

The best way to avoid scalp diseases, hair falling out, and premature baldness, is to use the best preventive known for that purpose-Hall's Hair Renew-

MEETINGS IN BROOKLYN.

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

Spiritual Meetings are held in Mrs. Dr. Blake'spar-lors, 1024 Bedford Avenue (near DeKalb Avenue), every Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Advance Spiritual Conference meets every Saturday evening in Single Tax Hall, 1193 Bedford Avenue, Good speakers and mediums always in attendance. Seats free, All welcome. Herbert L. Whitney Obairman; Emily B. Ruggles, Sec'y,

The Woman's Progressive Union holds meetings every Sunday afternoon and evening, at 3 and 8 o'clock. Social meetings every Friday evening at 8 o'clock, at the hal, 127 Frankin Avenue, Small's Parlors, near Greene Avenue. Mrs. E. F. Kurth, President.

Fraternity Hall, 869 Bedford Avenue, near Myrtle Avenue.-Meetings Sunday at 8 r. M. Mrs. L. A. Olmstead, Medium. Other mediums regularly provided.

Mediume' Progressive Meetings.-Sundays, 3 P. M., Arilingron Lodge Room, Gates Avenue, corner Nostrand Avenue. Mrs. E. A. Cutting, Ma: ager.

Jackson Mail, 615 Fulton Street.-Mrs. L.A. Olm-tead holds a Spiritual Class every Wednesday evening at o'clock.

MEETINGS IN PHILADELPHIA.

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