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THE TENTH ANNUAL CONVENTION

National Spiritualists' Association of the United States of America and Dominion of Canada.

Held in Berkeley Hall, Boston, Oct. 21, 22, 23 and 24, 1902.

The Hatch Orchestern, C. L. C. Hatch, violinist and composer, E. Warren Hatch, pianist, and George A. Nye, comediate, dispensed sweet metal and George A. Nye, comediate, dispensed sweet the local Spiritualists and made the best of conditions for the work of the following day.

Tuesday morning, Oct. 21. At ten o'clock the President's gavel fell and the work of the deliberative body began in carness. The off-feers of the convention were Walter P. Williams, D. ed., stengarspher; W. J. Colville, Manss., meding clerk; E. Warren Hatch, G. assistancial director; I ames M. Foster, Mass., sergementerium, and the convention were Walter P. Williams, D. ed., assistancial director; I ames M. Foster, Mass., sergementerium, and the convention opened in a patriotic spirit with the singing of "America." Moses Hull Invoked the presence of the angels. J. B. Hatch, Jr., in the name of the Massacchusetts Not October, and delegates that the ball and the elikery such a serventer was a peculiarly fitted for his position and filled it exceptionally well. The convention opened in a patriotic spirit with the singing of "America." Moses Hull Invoked the presence of the angels. J. B. Hatch, Jr., in the name of the Massacchusetts Not October, and in a welcomed the work assacred the officers and delegates that the ball and the city were theirs. President Harrison D. Barrett expressed the hearty thanks and appreciation of the N. S. A. for the courtesy extended by the State Association, also profound stratifued for the sacrifices Mr. Hatch had made in the great efforts he had put forth to make the convention a success.

The Hatch Brothers, E. Warren and C. L. C., furnished a musical selection at this point. They always stand ready to devote their taleuts to the Cause of Spiritualism, and the N. S. A. has reason to feel indebted to them for their faithful services throughout the entire convention, both at the business and at the evening ressions. In their orchestra they were assisted by F. M. Davis and I. Alexander, violinist and cornetist.

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For the first time in its history than National Association held its aumsted correction to the best of Boston, often referred to as the Mecca of Spiritualism. In former years, New England Spiritualists, under the leadership of J. Hander of the Convention on the President Spiritualists, under the leadership of J. Hander of the Convention on the President State Association, which was a state of the Convention of the Convention on the President State Association on the President State Association on the Convention of the Convention

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The reading of the reports of the missionaries, Geo. W. Kates and wife and E. W. Sprague and wife, was the first order of business. They were enthusiastically received and referred to a special committee: Mrs. H. I. H. Russgue, Ch.; Dr. C. R. Fiske, Ia.; E. L. Allen, Mass.; Mrs. F. E. Ward, Me.; Mrs. A. E. Fierce. The report of Mr. and Mrs. Sprague has already appeared in the "Banner." That of Mr. and Mrs. Kates will appear next week.

The feature of the morning was the entrance of Hudson and Emma Rood Tuttle of Berlin Heights. O. They were espicel at once by President Harrest, who suspended the besiness of the Convention to lid them welcome in the most coulial words and invite them to the platform. The deleganes arose to their feet and gave the well known and honored workers a rousing reception as they came forward. The names of both Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle are closely associated with the history of Spiritualism, and it was with more than ordinary piecaure that the delegates looked into their faces and listened to their remarks at this time.

The remainder of the forehoom was devoted to the introduction of business and assignments and was a special hour for Lyceums, and the following committee was appointed to fromulate plans to bring to the attention of the delegates: Mrs. Dr. Caird, Mass.; Mrs. Zrida R. Kates, Min.; Mrs. C. A. Wheeler, Me.; Mrs. E. J. Knowles, Ia.; Wm. A. Hale, Mass.

In the afternoon al telegram of greeting from Dr. G. C. B. Ewell and wife, Syracuse, N. Y., was read, cordially received and directions given for the Committee on Telegrams to make suitable acknowledgment. During the four days' esseino, telegrams were received also from Mrs. Carrie Firth Currun of Tolecho, O., who was prevented from coming because of her husband's illness; from the teachers and students of the Morris Pratt Institute, Whitewater, Wis., and the California State Spiritualites' Association, Responses was made to these and a message sent also

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shere of attention. The peragraphs on ordination and marriage precipitated quite a discussion. In some states ordination papers carry with them no privileges whatever, notably Masachusests. Indiscriminate ordination by local seedsties has brought the title "Heveread" into great discussed as spylided to Spiritaglists. A ministry is needed that will correctly represent the Spiritualism that is spiritual.

Mr. Wiggin moved that a committee be appointed to examine as, for instance, the modus operandi of ordinations as adopted and practised by the Unitarians, and formulate a system that would lead to a uniformity of ordination in societies under the jurisdiction of the National Association. Said he, "When I speak of the N. S. A., I mean ourselves. We are the National Association. If societies say they do not propose to adopt any uniform plan, but intend to ordin anylody who comes along, as they please, let them do it. Their ordination is not recognized by the Spiritualists who belong to the N. S. A. I move that a committee of three be appointed at this time by the chair to look into the form of ordination as used by the Unitarians, to suggest, if possible, anything better and present to the next annual convention."

Dr. Fuller seconded this motion and the Vice-President appointed F. A. Wiggin, Geo. A. Faller and H. D. Barrett. It was to be the further duty of this committee to formulate it service for the convenience of those who carred to use it.

The President's report recommended that a general Lyceum Superintendent be elected who should act under the direction of the Board of Trustees. This was referred to the Lyceum Coundattee and resulted in the matter being referred to the Board of Trustees.

The paragraph on the young people brought forth a request from the President of the

25 addresses. In that mosth, also, I had the pleasure of losing my voice and was beninsed to the house for some little time. During that time I prepared the articles does not not not into the Ryndiams Press, which solicined these articles and paid the N. S. A firty dollars for "During the mosth of January my labor was confined to Wisconsin and Lova. I delivered 17 addresses in 11 days and took in for the N. S. A something over 1155. Sir days in February I labored in the same section and delivered seven addresses, making a total of 44 for the 17 days. Then I had to resign my position and did no more missionary work until June.

"From the Eth of July until the 18th of September inclusive, I attended 11 camp meetings. In that period I traveled from Maine to Iowa and back again and J delivered 72 talks and addresses in 60 days. In the month of October I continued the work up to the present. I do not remember the number of adverses. It is not in point beer. The amount taken in during the present mouth has been \$221.35, making a total for the five moutins and ten days of \$1,610.66. \$15 of that amount were the per capita does of the Maine State Association. It was included in my check, which makes the sun total receiped to me by the Necretary. The whole sum I have collected is \$1,515.00. \$15 of their mounts and ten days of \$1,610.00. \$15 of their mounts were the per capita does of the Maine State Association. It was included in my check, which makes the sun total receiped to me by the Necretary. The whole sum I have collected is \$1,515.00. \$15 of their mounts were the per capita does of the Maine State Association. In the time to which I refer, I have tried to do semething for the N. S. A. A great many societies did not pay me one cent, but in other piaces the direct donations were cought to more than offset that. During this mouth I reveited to the committee which brought in comment and commendation later.

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FRIDAY MORNING OCT. 24.

The first order of business was the recep-ion of the report of Committee on Resolu-ions. It was adopted or amended us follows:

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Your Committee on Resolutions most respectfully submit the following: We, the delicrates of the netional convention of Spititualists of the Intendicent Convention of Spititualists of the United States of America for the year 1902, affirm a knowledge of the continuity of life and continual progress, which is not intercrupted or suspended by the dissolution of the physical body, and that a knowledge of conscious individuality affirm the change celled death, such the communities with metals. We affirm that the higher demands of Spiritualism are answered, only when manking by completely responds to the call of spirits as to meet them upon a common plane of consciousness where communion between incurrent and excurnate spirits becomes of equal and mutual infected. Adopted.

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I doubt not that this grey old earth That gave to me my mortal birth, Will still its mission fill; And the to heights of biliss I rise Down thro' the auro of the skies I'll watch its progress still.

I've known its sorrows, borne its grief— Have seen hopes wither like a leaf Refore the Autumn blast; But from a friend I never turned, And Earth that title fairly earned Through all the bitter past.

On its broad bosom deeply scored, I read the perfect law of God In letters bold and clear: Tho' dull of sense who runs may read That spirit from the body freed, Lives on in higher sphere.

The riven canyons waving line— The treasures of the buried mine, Exhaustless wisdom teach: The daisies o'er the meadow spread, The yiolet with its bended head A lesson hold for each.

What noble souls have trod the earth-Some have attained to higher birth, And sould be the control of the control of the And nobles, then, he they grown That earth mave them not joy alone, But discipline of pain.

And so from higher realms of light, I hope to watch Earth's future flight Among her sister spheres, And note the progress of that race That finds on Earth its dwelling place From now a thousand years.

What mighty strides will science make In bold attempts to overtake The mysteries of God! She to the open light of day, Earth's hidden secrets will display, Now buried 'neath the sod.

Since Franklin first the lightning chained What beights of progress we've attained And still the way leads on. Old ghosts of dogma must be laid, And rerelation yet be made By wiser than St. John.

Then men shall see with clearer sight, And seeing, strive to do the right, And each will help the other; For in the garb of every man, Without regard to race or clan, They'll recognize a brother.

Then to these shores as to a home,
The happy angel host will come
With blessings to endow
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Belle V. Cushman, in The Harbinger of
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Some Practical Thoughts on the Present Status of Spiritualism.

W. J COLVILLE.

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asm on the part of professed Spiritualists on the other.

Over fifty years ago, when the sound of the "Rochester Knockings" was still fresh in the ears of the multitude and violent opposition to everything of spiritualistic tendency was wildly rampant, there was a cause to fight for against tremendous odds, and right val-iantly did the brave pioneers of the move-ment fight for rights and liberties. Zeal was not always tempered with discretion, but zealous advocacy of convictions, even though some-times intemperate, awakens and keeps alive enthusiasm, and without active laterest on the part of its adherents a cause must nec-essarily languish.

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he part of its adherents a cause must necessarily languish. Another chief cause for defections from the nuks of organized or nominal Spiritualism within the past twenty-five years has been be non-progressive character of many oldines Spiritualists who have completely failed to assimilate the most recent thoughts developed outside the camp of avowed Spiritualism and which only appear hostile to Spiritualism because personal and sectarian minosifies have been exhibited in connection with their advocacy, and contradictions have seen involved in philosophies. Spiritualists of the most enlightened type directly clearly see that there must be unfiamion of literests consistently with amalgamenton of diverse aspects of troth.

During my twenty months' sojourn in the Southern Hemisphere I fully discovered that the best thinkers all over Australia and New Zealand were crying out for a broad presentation of Spiritual scleace and philosophy which would relieve them entirely from all

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He that oppresseth the poor represcheth bis Maker; but he that bouneth Him hath merry on the poor —Proverbs.

A day will come when a cannon will be exhibited in public museums, just as instruments of forture are now, and the people will be astonished that such a thing could have been.—Victor Hugo.

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W. J. Colville.]

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supporters in the city of Wellington, and it is largely owing to the energy and enterprise of Mr. MeLean and his excellent family. In Dunedia, New Zealand, I had very large audiences in the Victoria Hail and some newspaper controversies. Our stopping place here was in a Presbyterian family, that of Mrs. Stables, and very excellent and intelligent people they were."

"From what source does Spiritualism receive in those countries the most opposition?"

"Emphatically, Roman Catholics, Presbyrerians, Seventh-day Adventists and Theosophists. The latter, of whom so much might be expected, take unwearied palas to discourage young mediums with being influenced by elementals. 'Spooks,' and 'disintegrating astral shells.' Saying nothing of the Theosophist of Theosophists, but I was never a block of sheep. For years I have been enrolled as a Theosophist, but I was never a block. Truth is more important than the cutoffing form young beitrials, who thin the work of the patriarchal fock of sheep. For years I have been enrolled as a Theosophist, but I was never a block. Truth is more important than the cutoffing form young beitrials, so both in exartises in gratitode che maternal breast that gave them life, for Theosophy was born in the residence of a wealthy New York Spiritualist, but when the cult moved to India, and began to weave into its mythologically-inclined web the superstitions of Hinduism and Buddhism, talking of the 'Lords of Karma,' the mahatmas,' and 'astral shells,' to the neglect of that much-extelled nucleus, brother-bood, Spiritualists began to leave, such as Dr. Wyld of London, Prof. Coues of Washington, D. C., and others. Alexander Fullerton in the Theosophist of It until they learned it in India, and yet it is the vital doctrine of them ever heard of it until they learned it in India, and yet it is the vital doctrine of the meson back into jackals and work as as antagonism continual to the propounded purpose of which was to study the psychic powers of man, overthrow materialism, and establish universal br

tongues, and great healing gifts. If there is a 'parting of the warr,' there should certainly be a better understanding of the definition of words and terms in our literature. Spiritions is a science, as aforesaid, and so is telegraphy. But man as a moral our literature. Spiritions is a science, as aforesaid, and so is telegraphy. But man as a moral our leignious being campot live on physical science. And right here allow me to express my deep appreciation of last Sunday morning's services in Chickersing Hall conducted by the Rev. Mr. Wiggin. The singing was excellent, and the services inspirational, demonstrative, and uplifting. I noticed that the Rev. Mr. Wiggin upon coming on to the platform, bowed his bead for a few moments in silent meditation. After reading and singing, a short prayer was offered, and them a thrillingly interesting discourse was given upon the merits of organization, and the National Spiritualists. Association. How I wish that these stay-at-home fault-finders could have been present! They would have felt a higher spiritual baptism. This Spiritualist church, of which Mr. Wiggin is pastor, is in a highly prosperous condition. The tests given through him are ungainsyable, and the spirit messages are consoling and religiously elevating."

"What is your opinion in regard to the progress of Spiritualism in relation to the Christian denominations?"

"They are gradually, I might almost say, rapidly absorbing its teachings and subline-priciples. The growing souls of today can neither feed ney feast upon the 'manna' of Israel, or the civeds of the 17th century, They need living bread daily from the spheres of wisdom. There is little or no difference between the philosophy of Spiritualism and of Oursidon Association halls, in Quaker churches, in Unitarian churches, and before other liberal Christian denominations. Toleration is the great word of this century. Inspired men and woman can readily unite in the proclamation of such great truths as the fatherhood of God, the brotherhood of man, the minist

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Resolved. That the greatest care should be exceeded in the matter of ordination and that a committee be appointed by the President to prepare a form and rules for ordination to be generally used. (Adopted.)

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Hesolved. That we extend our bearty thanks to the Haliboad Companies for the courtesies shown to us in the granting of special rates for this convention, also to the western, southern and central railroad companies for favors to our clevy, and transcontinental passenger association. (Adopted.)
Hesolved, That our thanks are due and are hereby extended to the officers of the X. S. A. and our missionaries, who have so nobly carried forward the work of the past year. (Adopted by rising vote.)
Hesolved, That we gladly render thanks to the Spiritualists of Boston and vicinity for freely providing this comfortable hall with its beautiful decorations and for many other courtesies extended. (Adopted.)
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Signed.

F. A. Wiggin,
Moses Hull,
Dean Clarke,
Freeman W. Smith,
Stella A. Friske.

The report of the Committee on History and Education followed and resulted in Lymana C. Howe being retained as historian with one assistant to be chosen by the Board of Trustees. The educational part of the report referred particularly to the Morris Fratt Institute, aur new Spirituals College at Whitewater, Wis. Whenever this matter came up on the floor of the convention, it was recircle most cordially, and a disposition showa to do everything possible to assist in its work.

Mrs. M. E. Cadwallader, Committee on Delegates' Reports, was considered next. This report was very carefully prepared by the committee, and we shall take pleasure in publishing it in our next issue. It is one of the most important reports that come before the convention, as it ought to shop the exact status of our auxiliaries. As the reports handed in any very incomplete, the record is also necessarily so.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

The reports of special committees was the first order of business. Dr. A. R. Spinney reported progress of the Reed City Sanitarium. Mrs. Zalida B. Kates gave account of her work as one of a committee appointed to collect funds for the purpose of assisting that worthy woman who has made such heroic efforts in the direction of education for our children. This report will be published later. The two most important sections of the report of the Committee on Correspondence were as follows:

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First, a cordial letter of fraternal greeting froan Mr. B. B. Hill, of Philadelphia, expressing resrret of his inability to be present on this occasion, which letter elicits our warm appreciation of his kindly spirit, and his long and worthy develon to our Cause. We recommend that the convention return to this greeting a vote of thanke, the same to be forwarded to him by the Secretary.

Secoal, a copy of the unanimous resolutions adopted by the New York State Association at its convention in Ruffalo of Oct. 17, 18 and 19, offering cordial and fraternal greetings to the National Association now in session in Boston, to which we recommend that the N. S. A. returns sits grateful acknowledgments.

Mr. Max O. Gentzke, editor of the German Spiritualists paper "Lichtstrablen," was invited to address the convention. He was noot warmly welcomed by the large audience present. He spoke a few earnest words in behalf of the German Spiritualists of America, whose unmbers, he said, were rapidly increasing.

The place in which the next convention should be held was chosen by roll call vote. Buffalo sent an attractive invitation, also Whitewater, Wis. Mr. Mayer urged that the delegates vote for Wushington, where he felt the convention ought to be held every other year for the good of the association. It was being half way across the continent, thus affording equal opportunity to east and west, besides being an ideal city for the convention outside of the home city. Mr. Pruden and others presented the claims of Minneapolis as being half way across the continent, thus affording equal opportunity to east and west, besides being an ideal city for the convention outside of the home city of the convention of the seast and west, besides being an ideal city for the

there in 1903.

The election of officers, of courses, was the last item of fonsitess and the entire old Board of Trustees was re-elected. The officers made suitable acknowledgment of the honor shown them in short speeches. When Mr. Harrest was declared President a magnificent bouquet of yellow crystothenums was presented to lain by Mrs. Minnie M. Soule in the name of the Gospel of Spirit Beturn Society, of which she is pastor.

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It is with the life about us that all our con-cern lies; and culture's double end is simply this to make a spive at that life, and to the life and the spive culture was to the trudy the next to dours our present, or to make our view of it clearer. And now, since we have a tany rate suggested how this is done, let us put the past, and the distant, rio, everything, in fact, to which books are only the telescopes—out of our minds altogether, and merely consider the real heart of the mat-ter—culture and the present—Wallack.

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President Harrest called the large and cu-tions as the research of the large and cu-fine audience areas and Mas. Tille U. Rez-nolds opposed the exercises with a soufful la-vaention, when all joined in singing "Amer-ica." Dr. Geo. A. Fuller was the first speaker and in his eloquent address said in part.

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Touse before you this evening under rither peculiar conditions, as I was requested when invited to speak on this occasion not to prepare a set speech, but to give ulterance to the thought that micht come to me. "From the literature of the past I recall the thought that micht come to me. "From the literature of the past I recall the thought that micht come to me. "It applies to the thought that micht come to me. "It applies to the thought that micht come in." It applies to make and the King of glory has come in. We are seen that man is an immortal being. We are the only people who can demonstrate this fact and we know it is true. I have been touched again and again by those I love who have gone out of my own home, and I could not be prue to myself if I'did not realise their presente. Our hearts ought to be filled with fore and good will for all humanity.

"In the sight of that King of glory, whom we call God, there are no high, no low, but all share his love and protection.

"Why, my dear friends, do not think for a moment you have all the truth in the world. Other religions have also segments of this great truth and we should come together and reach out to this infinitude. We have hardly begin to realize the great facts of this might; religion that shall embrace all humanity, and I declare such a religion is Spiritualism, and I deter such a religion is Spiritualism, and I that the religions have also segments of this great truth and we should come together and reach out to this infinitude. We have hardly begin to realize the great facts of this might; and let us spend our time in trying to find the good in our neighbors and friends. We have ended our criticised too much and found fault with the other religions. We must live our Spiritualism, we must organize and show our devotion to all that pertains to educational, moral and social proc

as never before for the advancement of the human race."

A violin solo by Mr. F. M. Davis was beautifully rendered and was a rare musical treat. The song composed by Prof. P. Longley, "Dear Heart, Come Home," was finely sung by Mr. E. Warren Hatch, whose sympathetic voice rang out in pleading tones.

Mrs. Minnie M. Soule prefaced her splendid communications with a few loving thoughts.

"I cannot tell you what pleasure it gives me to vome before you and give you my message from the other life, and make you feel you are doubly welcome. You know my one plea is always that we shall make spirit return normal and natural. I do not like to have every one go to a medium, but think the home is the place to have their loved once come to them. I tell you the spirit messages from the spirit are breathed into your own hearts in your own homes, and it is a pet theme of mine that it is nothing but love that makes a spliit come back to you. Such love as they bear you and such love as you bear them makes the message of value to you."

The violin solo by Mr. C. L. C. Hatch was an exhibition of speed quite unusual, for it took but two and one-half minutes to play about seventteen bundred notes.

Mrs. Carrie E. S. Twing's bright face and pathetic voice were san inspiration and satisfaction; her words were full of mirth and pathets. "I had thought to talk about The children to go uncared for because the world is so bany. We pity deformed children that show it in their physical make-up, but we shoul really pity the children who have uncard to formatic and their parents go straightway and get them a little tin gun and they are taught to shoot birks and told all about sollers and get them a little tin gun and they are taught to shoot birks and told all about sollers and get them a little tin gun and they are taught to shoot birks and told all about sollers and get the meetings children that was of little child without an inheritance of justing and part they are the children for Justing sollers and get the children gun and young pocket

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Whitehead of Methen, Mr. Wh. Estes of Lynn, Mrs. Nuttlag of Herokton, Mr. Wheeler of Valpham, Mr. Walter Cogreehall of Lovell, Mrs. Spankling of Norwich, Ct., and Mrs. M. E. Cadwallader of Philadelphia, are some of the officers, outside of Hoston, present who brought greetings from their respective Lyceums.

J. B. Hatch, Jr., as National Lyceum conductor, made all arrangements for the enternament, assisted by Mrs. Carrie L. Hatch, Guardian, of the Boston Spiritual Lyceum, and Mrs. Maggle J. Butler, Guardian Lyceum, and Mrs. Maggle J. Butler, Guardian Comming the different Lyceums. The Himted time made it necessary to omit deven numbers, including spirit messages by Mrs. May S. Pepper, who at the carnest request of the conductor had consented to be present and make use of her gift for the sake of the children.

Mr. Hatch assured the audience that both he and the children were ready to remain until midnight, but in view of the fact that many were obliged to go long distances to yeach their homes, he felt he would be unjust to them in continuing the exercises. He expressed his gratitude, however, both to those who had taken part and those who were willing to do so and said he felt expecially sorry that they could not have heard Mrs. Pepper. The large hall was well filled and close attention was paid to the very interesting program. A portion of the regular order of exercises followed on Sunday by the Lyceums was perhaps the most striking feature of the evening. The narchian will fill and debe attention was paid to the very interesting program. A portion of the regular order of exercises followed responsive reading from one of the Rs. A. J. Butler led the march and the happy faces of the children indicated that this was a favorite part of their Sunday work. Then followed responsive reading from one of the N. S. A., Blyt C. I. Evans and wife of Washington, D. C. The little fellow seemed to feel very much at home. He mestled confiningly in Mr. Hatch's arms while being introduced and bestowed a gathering under the ang

MISSIONARY EVANING N & A CONVENTION

Missionary evening M s a convention.

The exercises in Berkeley Hall Thursday evening, Oct. 23, commenced at 7.30 with a fine selection by Dyer's orchestra, followed by a sublime invocation by Mrs. M. T. Long-ley. The orchestra then rendered another magnificent selection. Harrison D. Barrett rave the opening speech in which be eloquently described his tourings as a missionary found no hostility and in many places indifference was encountered, the missionary found no hostility and in many places was greeted enthusiastically. Mr. Barrett spoke very warmly in commendation of his fellow missionary field. The speaker insisted strongly upon the need of concentration and consecration and consecration

after describing the Morganizing of this world it was even interred that unless spiritual missionaries were duly supported, Morgan would even have a corner in the spirit world.

Mrs. Zaida Kates was the second speaker. This lady has a fine prosence and resonant voice. Her address was a plea for co-operative industry both in spiritual and secular aftairs. Mrs. Kates speaks directly to the hearts of her audience and illustrates her themes with pointed illustrations pleasing alike to young and old. With fine elocutionary power Mrs. Kates delivered a stirring appeal to Spiritualists everywhere. She then gave a graphic account of the highly successful missionary work in Texas accomplished by Mr. Kates and herself. Judging from her fervid words no attentive listener could doubt that very much earnest work has been most effectively done by this singularly gifted woman and her equally indefatigable husband. Mrs. Kates' story of the chrysalis and the batterity emerging from it under her gaze, which she employed to enforce the dectrine of the method of human progress called forth rapturous applause. Mrs. Kates's tribute to her mother was one of the most pathetic appeals to which we have ever listened. She made a strong appeal to the bearts and minds of her audience when she arged a method of reform in which mother-love not feorelous punishment should occupy the foremost place. Mrs. Kates a pleaded earnestly for the religion of Spiritualism and urged all who have charge of the young to see to it that they receive as early in life as possible a radience which she 'relared were the strongest force possible to

lis opening sentence, "Epirimalism is difuer true or false," from which text he proceeded to argue that Spiritualism to early religion which even attempts to demonstrate a forture life. Whoever has divestigated carefully and seriously declares that shiritualism is price. Spiritualism is not to the truly convinced Spiritualism is not to the truly convinced Spiritualism is not to the truly convinced Spiritualism as he feels sate that 2 and 2 make 4. Mr. Spiritualism conviction of the truly convinced in the father at transition, when there is an executive the price of the father at transition, when they proceed parent, he received his first allimpse of consolation from a communication which came to him direct from his father in spirit, all of which was abundantly confirmed in later years by numerous proofs through minupennuels. Mr. Spirague insisted that arduous missionary work, though it entalls many hardships, has many delightful compressions. As an instance of the success of their work, Mr. Spirague stated that at Wheeling, W. Virignia, as the result of fire consecutive meetings, a society was formed with ninety members, which soon increased to one hundred and ten. In that place a Presbyterian deacon who had been a church member for forty years, joined the new Spiritualists society and assured the missionaries that he had received more blessing through the missionary efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Spirague than through all previous agencies. A Baptist woman, a poor woman who cleaned the church for \$5 a week, was turaed out of her position because she became a Spiritualist, but the local Spiritualists looked kindly after her and soon found her work at higher wages. Mr. Spirague provention for the spiritual philosophy in its entirety. Mr. Spirague provention of the spiritual philosophy in its entirety. Mr. Spirague recounted incidents of person who had been prepared for Spiritualism by Mernal Science and kindred literature which served to open their minds to a comprehension of the spiritual philosophy in its entirety. M

and well conducted exercises, but reasonable economy in all expenditure. Missionaries never held a meeting taking up a collection, therefore, the haad been a door fee from visitors admitted free) a collection was tak close of Mr. Kate's address. Not there a large basket collection by large donations were contributed for sionary work.

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Mrs. Carrie Twing of the finance committee and Mr. Alonzo Thompson of Nebraska spoke very earnestly for the mission fund. During the collection another fine selection was readered by the Orchestra. Mrs. C. A. Sprague was then introduced. After giving a brief account of some of her missionary experiences, she proceeded to give spirit messages, many of which proved entirely conclusive. Over \$104\$ was collected in the boxes and over \$25\$ in pledges, making about \$160\$ as the result of the evening's solicitation. This highly successful gathering ended shortly after 10.20, when the great audience filed out to the calityening strains of Dyer's effective orchestra.—W. J. Calville.

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and feeling in their execution of good old mucloiles.

Moses Hull was the second speaker; in a brief but powerful speech he declared that spiritualism is the one philosophy which every rational human being wants. Mr. Hull related two interesting anecdotes which served to show how people who have been ignorant and bigored in days of prosperity are very ready to sing a different time when trouble has entered their family circle. The whole world is tending to the acceptance of Spiritualism. In a book by Macdonaid on "The Evolution of Immortality," during 177 pages no real c-laience is presented, they after giving a slap at Spiritualism he proceeds to admit that it does certainly offer genuine eridence to be found nowhere else.

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to carry forward a righteous Cause. Varied
contrasts were drawn between merely perfunctory service and sincere devotion from
depth of affection. The life of Geo. Washington served as a powerful illustration,
some leading incidents in whose notable career were cited together with kindred examples from the canally noble careers of
other distinguished heroes. Experience
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work may be attended often with britter saffrings, the result always justifies in the longfring the course pursued by every thoroughlyconscientions martyr. The evidences of immortality furnished to man have all come infresponse to human assignation. When humanity regards noble courage at its true
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selfishness, even when selfishness is concerned
with the development of one's own spiritual
nature. Wherever sacrifice is made for principle, real spiritual progress is made, but
when only personal gratification is sought,
the soul is not unfolded. The crying need of
the hour is complete consecration to principle.

Mr. Wiggin made a strong plea for cohesion
among Spiritualists and uttered some severe
strictures against those prejudicies which lean
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CONVENTION NOTES.

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can.

If any one thinks the position of Sergeantat-Arms an enviable one, let him try it some
time. The worried look on Mr. J. A. Foster's face when the chairman's voice thundered out "Order! The Sergeant-at-Arms
will wait upon those who are disturbing this
meeting and remove them from the hall,"
awakened pity in the hearts of all observers.
The badges of the Massachusetts State Association were the eary of all other states.
Un a pendant button was the coat of arms
of the State. Mrs. Currie L. Hatch was
chairman of this committee and she did herself proud.

Don't forget to lay in a stock of Mrs. Carfic Tying's three U's, grace, grit and gumption.

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Don't forget to lay in a stock of Mrs. Carrier Twing's three G's, grace, grit and gumption.

No one studies the constitution and by-laws so thoroughly as Mrs. M. E. Cadwallader. It was observed this year that many delegates put marked copies in their pockets with the grim determination to beccue familiar with their contents or perish in the attempt.

On Wednesday evening, when the Lyceums were given an opportunity to show their work, and the happy faces of well cared for children made the heart glad, the writer was shown a photograph in the possession of Benj. F. Loring, who is doing such a noble work in the Society for the Prevention of Crucky in the Society for the Prevention of Crucky in the Society for the Prevention of Crucky for districts a four months old baby, dying of starvation and neglect. So weak and spent from suffering was this bit of humanity that it could only be fed with a dropper at first, but Mr. Loring says it is now slowly grining. The list glance at the picture of this poor little creature gave me the impression that it was really a photographed skeleton. A closer examination revealed the skin drawn over the bones. "Tis true, and pity 'tis' true."

Gleanings.

For the meaning of the word ous," ask Trustee Thompson.

Regarding the Lyceum question, it is "up to the delegates" to tell what was done and why they did it.

The local society matter was decided with great manimity—to do nothing. It was the easiest way out.

All committees attended to their duties faithfully-many of them in a statesmanlike

Some delegates proved themselves able workers in all respects, and made enviable records for courage and ability.

For sagacity and diplomacy, as well as for spiritual insight, the Committee on Resolu-tions bears off the palm.

Messrs, Wiggia, Fuller and Barrett are to deal with the knotty problem of ordination during the coming year. If they escape the knott of condemnation for settling the vexatious question, they will become candidates for the American Academy of Immortals!

Editors Bach, Barrett, Francis, Gentzke and Hull are requested to attend to the im-portant duty of endicating counterfeit phe-nomena from spiritualistic propagandism. Laurel crowns are theirs—when they suc-ceed.

Up to Oct. 21, 1992, Editor and President Barrett ranked first as the most rapid talker on the Spiritualist platform. He has had to take second place since that date, having been ignomialously worsted by his wife, Mar-guerite C. Barrett. He was the bete noir of all shorthand reporters, while she is now their

despair. .

The kindly face of Frederic G. Tuttle of the Banner of Light was seen among the interested visitors at the convention. He was always welcome, and many regrets were heard that he could not be precent at all sessions. The delegates all wanted to know

Missionary work will go on as usual dur-ing the comins year. The working force in the field is to be increased, even though President Barrett retires from it. The Board of Trustees is to outline the work, and will actively co-operate with all missionaries in their endeavor to build up the local societies and establish new ones on the short circuit plan.

Many favorable comments were made upon the reports of the committees on President's

many hours of valuable time.

One of the delegates had a remarkable stream, to the effect that the had take leave of earth and had found a place that was quite confortable in the spirit world. While looking about in silent wonder, he overheard two persons talking with great animation. Hecognizing the volce of one of them as a fellow delegate, he eagerly sought to discover who the other might be. He was so astonaded when he heard his fellow delegate address the unknown one. "I tell you, Prof. Huxley, you will have to read up—we Spiritualists are far ahead of you in wisdom!" At this point the delegate a woke with a start and found himself hair out of bed, wondering where he really was. It is alleged that he was ill for a full day after his strange dream.

Two clergymen, evidently Unitarians, were overheard discussing the coavention. Observing the happy looks on the faces of the delegates after they had decorated themselves with badges, one minister said to the other. "Frank, why are the stanton by high the control of the contr

Despite all criticism and caviling, it was a good convention. The delegates worked hard, and faithfully attended to their duties. There was far less sight-sceing and wonder-hunting than might reasonably have been expected.

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"Why, I never dreamed a convention of this kind could be so intensely interesting." was the remark of many delegates and visit-ors. "It is just like attending a session of the State Legislature or the Congress in Washinston. It is worth twice the expense just to look on. Aren't you glad you came? etc., etc." Such remarks were frequent and go to prove that the convention was a great educator. It is a pity that all Spiritualists cannot attend every one of these gatherings of the N. S. A. They are schools in every way in the work of organization.

Mrs. Sarah A. Byrnes.

Mrs. Sarah A. Byrnes has moved from 29 Northern Ave. to 16 Nixon St., Dorchester; telephone number, 21,525 Dorchester. To reach number, 21,525 Dorchester. To reach leave to the Ashmont and Milton ear, leave at Mathis St., first street on left from Dorchester Ave. Mrs. Byrnes has re-ceivered from her illness and is now able to attend funerals and fill lecturing engage-

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Lake Helen Campmeeting, Florida.

SECOND EXCUSSION, NOV. 21.

Mrs. Sage, Mrs. Clark and Miss Cole, the photographer, arrived Oct. 17.
Mrs. Sage is now ready to receive guests at the hotel.
Mrs. Clark has taken a room in the Budinton Cottage.
Dr. Hilligoses house is nearly completed.
Mrs. Philbrook and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. White will arrive about Nov. 1.
Mrs. Thompson and party came the 28th of Oct.

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Work on the deep well begins Nov. 1.
Mrs. Myers, with her father and mother, have returned.
George Nickerson of Onset expects to come to the camp next month.
My second excursion leaves Nov. 21 from New York City.
Write me for particulars, enclosing stamps for postage ou circulars.
91 Sherman St., Springfield, Mass.

G. W. Kates and wife desire calls for service as missionaries of the N. S. A. during 1903. They want to hear at once from Pennsylvania, and then westward to California, if possible, to make engagements on route. The middle west should respond soon. All sections may apply for service of these workers. Address them 600 Pennsylvania Ave., S. E., Washington, D. C.

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Dessage Department.

The following communications are given by Mrs. Soule while under the control of her own guides, or that of the individual spirits seeking to reach their friends on earth. The messages are reported stenographically by a social representative of the Banner of Light, and are given in the presence of other members of The Banner Staff.

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We earnestly request our patrons to verify such communications as they know to be based, upon fact as soon as they appear in these columns. This is not so much for the benefit of the management of the Banner of Light as it is for the good of the reading public. Truth is truth, and will bear its own weight whenever it is made known to the world.

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Effin the cause of Truth, will you kindly assist us in finding those to whom the following messages are addressed? Many of them are not Spiritualists, or subscribers of the Banner of Light, hence we ask each of you to become a missionary for your particular

mos held October 2, 1902, S. E. SS.

Invecation.

Oh, infinite spirit of life and light, we seek the knowledge of thy presence this morning; we would stand with our eyes open to the light, with our ears attuned to all the harmony of love, with our bearts eager and ready to express that harmony, to give, to lift, to understand. Earnestly we seek to understand the lessons of life; longingly we strive to look beyond the present conditions of doubt or uncertainty, and we years to be strong enough to stand in the present with just the today and the duty of today,—the thing we strive to accomplish! May those who have passed on into the newer life, and the seek of the longingly we are seed to the lower life, the life, oh, bless the unfortunate ones, those who are still bilind, who are still unable to understand life and its beauties. Help them and make us able to join our forces with them that the right may at last prevail. Amen.

MESSAGES.

Dora Stewart, Knoxyllle, Tenn.

The first spirit that comes to me this morning is a girl about twenty-eight years old. I call her a girl because she seems much younger in her person than her years. She says, "Picase don't speed much time talking about me, but say that I am Dora Stewart, from Knoxylle, Tenn. I want Frank to try and see if I can come to him all alone, I don't care about soing to any medium, but I think if he would sit for me in our room, that I could come to him. I know what he has in his watch, and it has been put there since I came over here, and I know, too, that he has put my watch away and doesn't intend to give it to anybody, and I am rather giad that he doesn't. It was his first gift to me. Ob, I don't know anything to say now that I have got here except that I want him. I don't want to come back, I suffered too much, but I want him to come over here to me. I can hardly wait for him to grow old and come, and I wish there was some way that he could come right away quick, but they tell me I must be patient and I will try to be. Here's my love and a thousand kisses for yon, Frank, just as I used to send them to you in my letters just before I went away."

Horace Belding, Comstock, N. Y.

A man comes to me by the name of Horace Belding. He says: "I am from Comstock, N. Y. I was interested in all kinds of silk; my friends will know me on that account. It is about ten or twelve years dince I came over and there have been a good many changes in my business and my conditions since that time, but I still try to keep an outlook on all that is coming along. Tom has come over here to me since I went and he and I together are trying to help Robert who is left. Robert will think I am rather dignified, because we always called him Bob. Tell Bob, if you place, that we were both much surprised the other day to see Aleck Drew. We didn't know he had come over until we see him, and the same to me it must be like roling to Paris and living there will a member of your family for a number of your family for the familiar faces in strange places in the make a thrill of happiness or this time, for I hope it will be a little opening that will amable me to say more at another time,"

Allee Beardsley, Indiana, Ind.

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The spirit of a woman who is weeping is here; seems as though she can't be content. She is brought by an Indian. She seems about forty years old and her name is Alice Beardsley. The Indian who is with her says that she has been around his medium for such a long time that he thought be would come with her here and give her a chance to give her message as she wants to. Rhe is from Indiana, India, she is anxious to get to Tom. The Indian says as soon as he gets through with her here, he will take her to Tom. Tom went to a medium bed long and and the seems that Alice was left when Tom went away; she was so attracted to the place that she couldn't seem to release herself, and now she will through these conditions. She looks up to me with a little smile now and says: "It is very hard when one wants to do so many things and is so unable to act. Oh, if people back here in earth life would only form home circles where we could feel that we had a time and a place for our communication, it would be so much better than the, and I do so want my people to start such a place. Do take care of Helea and do look after my little Birdle. Thank post."

Charlie Bickford, Dover, R. H.,
A spirit comes named Charlie Bickford.
He belonged in New Hampshire. He has
been gone some time, but is still interested in
all the thunes around Dover. He han't lived
long enough to want to go over. He says:
"It is such a fanny thing when I strive to
come back now I am all mixed up just as I
was when I went away, I feel perfectly,
clear in the spirit and think I am going to
any everything to you people as clearly as I
can sud the first thing I know I am all
tavisted ue, but Fanny and Ells are very
much in my thought and I want to help them
all I can. Please also send word to Etta
that I am working for her interest. I am

good things to come into the life of your establishment."

Lucy Nichols, Heilistom, Mass.

I we a woman who says her name is Lucy Nichols; she is from Holliston, Mass. She says: "Here I am as big as life and twice as natural," and then she laughs and says, "Well, it is funny indeed to be seeding a message from this life in the spirit to my rrieads in the earth life. I want to send this word to Fred and to Bertha. Tell Bertha that I thiak the High School is all right and it will answer for the purpose. She will know what I mean. I have seen Uncle Jack and he is just as full of fun as ever, he says: 'Don't talk much about funerals, because we would rather talk about weddings, especially when we know one is so near,' and then he laughs."

Here is the spirit of a man; I should think he was fifty years old; he is short, rather stout and very energetic. He says: "Well, here's for Roston. I am from Boston. My name is William Hadley; I was very much interested in wall papers, I only say this to help in my identification. I worked as hard as I knew how and tried to do everything as well as I could, but I made a kind of a blunder of life after all. Seems pretty hard when a man tries to do everything as well as I could, but I made a kind of a blunder of life after all. Seems pretty hard when a man tries to do everything as well as I could, but I made a kind of a blunder of life after all. Seems pretty hard when a min tries to do everything as well as I could, but I made a kind of a blunder to life after all. Seems pretty hard when a min tries to do everything as well as I could, but I made a kind of a blunder of life after all. Seems pretty hard when a man tries to do everything as well as I could, but I made a kind of a blunder of life after all. Seems pretty hard when a man tries to do everything as well as I could, but I made a kind of a blunder of life after all. Seems pretty hard when a min tries to do everything as well as I could, but I made a kind of a blunder of life after all. Seems pretty hard when a min tries

Caroline Smith, Fitchburg, Mass.

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The next spirit is a woman about sixty years old. She is very tail and slin; her face is strong looking, as though she had a mighty power and that whenever she spoke she meant exactly what she said. She says: "Well. I never said anything for Spiritualism. I can tell you that. It was always for my church, and I was a Baptist. I am from Fitchburg and my name was Caroline Smith. I knew Spiritualism did exist but I thought it was very wicked; that only evil spirits could return, and those who consorted with evil spirits must have a bit of the devil about them; so I shunned them as I would the devil. If I have one message to my people or my friends or to anybody, it is: Have no fear of the devil, but go up boldly and see what he is like and perhaps you may find he is not half so bad as he has been represented; you might possibly find him an angel in disguise. That is a good deal for me to say, but I believe I was wrong and if I could come back there would be nothing people were interested, and what came out of their lives after they were interested, and if only good-will and good purpose came out. I believe I would not care what they called themselves, but would be glad that something made them better and would try and follow the thing that did it. Or course I have seen my own people, and what is worse, I have found out that something made them better and would try and follow the thing that did it. Or course I have seen my own people, and what is worse, I have found out that many of the things I preached and prophesed. I wish I could speak in the found out that many of the things I preached and prophesed. I wish I could speak in the found out that spiritualism is true. Or course I have seen my own people, and what is worse, I have found out that many of the things I preached and prophesed. I wish I could speak in the could speak in the could be heard all oving, ongs to speak. I thank you. This is a sort of recurres ion and I hope it may do some other poor Baptist who wants to believ

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Ethel Eaton, Cleveland, Ohlo, to Harriel Land, She is very fair, pale almost. Her hairs is brown, her eyes are blue and she is delicate in every way. Her form and her maner express her delleary. Her name is Ethel stream, the strength i have to say it. Shill have to say it. Shill have been say it is a man of rough makeop, with rough manners but a big heart. He laughs an ough and I rather think I have play the shoot stream of the shill have been say it. Shill have been say it is a shill have been say it is a shill have been say it is a shill have been so to be the shill have been say it is a shill have be

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sed to Spirit Life.

Daniel G. Davis, a veterun of the civil war and one of the older Spiritualists of Haveralli, consected with organized york for over thirty years, after five years of severe suffering from paralysis, passed to spirit life on Oct. 7. Funeral services were conducted at his home in Bradferd District by Mr. W. H. L. Simmons and Dr. Amanda M. Cate, two earnest workers in the Spiritualist cause. The Grand Army closed the exercises with their burial service. W. H. L. Simmons, 19 Lawrence St., Haverhill, Mass.

Sarah J. Maizahn, the beloved wife of F. W. E. Maizahn, at 146 1/2 E. Chestant St., room 14, at 10 o'clock, October 7. Burial Thursday at 2 p. m., sun time, from residence. Services at Spiritual Church, Sixth and State Sts. Our sister had been a Spiritualist and public worker for more than fifteen years, and was well known in Chicago. Ill., which city was her home ere coming to this. She leaves a hasband and two children, a son and daughter, both grown. This well they have the consolation of Spiritualism, for she was a noble, true wife, and a loving mother, and her sweet face will be hissed by all her friends. The funeral services, at the Spicitual Temple, were conducted by Mrs. Lole F. Prior, and were well attended.

Letter from Abby A. Judson.

NUMBER TWO HUNDRED AND FORTY.

To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

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There are two ways in which persons obtain assurance of the continued, conscious existence of mortals after the dissolution of the physical body. One way is through the testinony of the discarnate as given to us through mediums or through the mediumisite powers of our own organisms. It is in this way that most Spiritualists have come to accept the distinguishing tenets of what is called Spiritualists have come to accept the distinguishing tenets of what is called Spiritualism.

There is another way which is, however, just as conclusive to those who have been led in that, though it appeals, from the nature of the case, to the individual alone. This way of knowing the truth of continued existence is not founded on the testimony of others, but on an intuition directly derived from the Infinite Soul out of which we came. Persons who thus see intuitively do not need to go to any medium, nor do they even have to depend for certitude on their own clair-voyant, clairandient, or clairsentient powers.

And yet the marrow condition of human development makes it difficult to think that another can safely walk in a different path from the one we tread. On the one hand, those who have been convinced that the so-called dead go on living, through the phenomena of Spiritualism, are apt to demand that all shall go through the same door as themselves, and even go so far as to claim that an ouncan really know except through these phenomena. And on the other hand those who look with soul vision into the depths of the soul universe, who know intuitively that the sol will live forever, sometimes look with a fine scorn on those who do not see as they do, but have to depend on some medium, or on the testimony of spirit sense to make them sure of what they themselves know without any testimony or any sense, be it of the Beshly body, or be it of the etheral covering of an individual soul.

"An paradise, divinely fair—None but the sheep lone have freedom there."

"A paradise, divinely fair-None but the sheep have freedom there."

One day be west out for a walk, but as it began to rain he returned for a certain article, and asked his daughter to bring him "that thing that everybody borrows, but have brings back again," Of course she brought him an umbrella.

Another incident has a touch of sadness. Longfellow had been his intimate friend for many years. When the poet died, Emerson stood by his grave, and was requested to say a few words. He said,

"This was a beautiful soul, but I have forsotten his name."

Alt may we all be remembered in this way, that we are a beautiful soul, but I have forsotten his name."

In this distinguished case, old age had dissolved the connection between the memory cells and the rest of the brink, which is the explanation made concerning one of my relatives, who lost his memory temporarily, after a fall from a wagon. But though there here or there, is apparent to those who still linger in the dask of earth. I often the did earth name be forgotten? If can matter only for purposes of identification by those who still linger in the dask of earth. I often the dask of earth, is though the interested their feeling remains for those I knew sell of corner, the impression their character remains. A word, a part of the character remains. A word, a part of the character remains. A word, a part of the character remains and the character remains and the character remains and the result of the character remains. A word, a part of the character remains and the result of the character remains and the result of the character remains. A word, a part of the character remains and the result of the character remains. A word, a part of the character remains and the result of the character remains. A more described the character remains and the result of the character remains. A word, a part of the character remains and the result of the character remains. A word, a part of the character remains and the result of the character remains. A word, a part of the character remains and the result of the character remains. A word, a part of

The Coming of Elisabeth.

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CHAPTER X.

At six o'clock that same evening, Ruth entered the store of Crown & Co., and enquired for Miss Prait. No one could tell where she was, except that she left the store at four is all the store of the store at four is all the store of the store at four is all the store at the store in the stor

Ries slowly raised her head and facked before her down the path. Eliabeth had come. With hands outstretched, the rays of the setting up lighting up a face of radiant beauty, and bringing out the glory of her authurs hair, stood Eliabeth. Eliabeth, the type of well developed, rounded womanhood. She came quickly forward and took the girl within her arms. Such comfort and such healing were laber touch, that paln did all entirely leave. Peace once more enthroused liself in Susan's heart. Peace and faith and hope, and love, that had ever kept its hold, did bind them all together once again. But an exalted state of mind cannot always keep up the sinking, mortal form, and Susan slowly lost consclouncess. Elisabeth's caress had now no power to wake, and her ear was deaf to the calls of the two dear friends. Chilled and damp and cold, she lay there and knew it not. It was thus they found her, some hours later.

Young Archibald was the first to see the little heap that lay upon the ground. A great sob broke from his lips as he saw the death-like whiteness of the face, which the flash of the lantern made even more ghasily. No hand would he let touch her but his own. He lifted her gently as one would lift a sleeping child, and held her in his arms, her poor head pillowed on his breast, till Madam's carriage could be brought from the great iron portal where it walted. Not even them would he surrender her to other care, but held his burden closes as if to warm the ley form and bring it back to life. Madam chafed the little hands, those deff fingers that had served her so gladly and so well, while Ruth did kneel upon the carriage foor and loose the boot stays that she might try and warm those feet within her hands. But still no signs of life, except the feeble beating of the heart. They took her to Madam's houre. Madam would have it so. That night will never be forgotten-those long nouron. But when the morning light did break, and the sky became tinted with the rising sun, hope had come to stay, Ruth in her reaction from fear

CHAPTER XI.

In those early days of convalescence, of Crown o

area a radiant light in her face, that never alsed or faded. Winst was this great change hat had come to her? Her friends know not ad much they marveled. But Susan noted a change are that he was happy, happy, she had never been before, with a Soul trength she had never known before. Her wo dear friends, Madam L— and Lady Am, ever constantly with her. There was no disordion now, but they were painly visible as hough clad in earthly form, and their voices ever like music to her ears. And Elisabeth! What pen can portray the rapture of feel-ng herself restling in the arms of fatabeth! What pen can portray the rapture of feel-ng herself restling in the arms of fatabeth! What pen can portray the rapture of feel-ng herself restling in the arms of fatabeth! What the last of May before it was conclosing on the Law that would set her free. It was the last of May before it was condered safe for Susan to drive out. Madam arrisked wrugs in plenty; the first drive was short; but every pleasant day after that, the arrise was brought out, and before June was gone, Susan was able to take quite a ong drive and had been to the store more han once, for half a day at a time. Madam would not hear of her returning to the un-etitled brick, and Ruth was a constantision now. Ruth with her smiles and linshes, and her happy, new shy ways. And Archibald did not forget to come. But he arely came without Ruth, or else to take her home. The dinners at the Crown Mansion had not been resumed, because of Susan's weakness, but Madam would have them all come to her on Sunday. The evenings must be made short, for Susan's weakness, but Madam would have them all come to her on Sunday. The evenings must be made short, for Susan's weakness, but Madam would have them all come to her on Sunday. The evenings must be made short, for Susan's weakness, but Madam would have them all come to her on Sunday. The evenings must be made short, for Susan's weakness, the Madam would have them all come to her on Sunday. The evenings must be made short, for Susan's wea

"Wait."
"But Sue, dear Sue, are you happy?"
"Yes dear."
And that was all. But Susau smiled and oked down at the ring, the precious sign to r of her release. Oh, bless the days that cre drawing close at hand that day of days. h, bless the Natural Law, that makes this ssible!

To be continued.

Report of Committee to Solicit Funds for Miss Belle Bush.

To the National Spiritualists' Association: Your committee appointed at the annual convertion held in Washington, D. C., October, 1901, to solid funds in aid of Miss Belle Bush, offer the following report of receipts and disbursements of said fund:

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Onset Gleanings.

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The cottagers of Onset have been enjoying the beautiful days of October. This is our resting time and the time when we gather our forces and concentrate them to use as a magnetic battery for the coming winter. We can also cast a glance over the camp meeting just passed and realize the good we have attained, for certainly the Onset Bay directors never spread such a spiritual feast before to Onset visitors. That they have won golden opinions, goes without saying, and the public heartily appreciate their efforts. Our faithful brother, George Fuller, performed his duties as chairman in a meritorious manner and now that the camp meeting is over is glad of a rest; he gave up his mielical practice during the summer, to the disappointment of those who needed his services. I, for one, can say that I found Dr. Fuller's medicines almost miraculous in curing a sickness I had two peras ago, his diagnose being correct in every particular. We missed the jolly family of Mr. and Mrs. Hatch when they took their departure. They are just the good, solid persons needed in the Anditorium hendquarters. Mr. Hatch was a faithful attendant at the services and took notes accordingly, while his bright little wife was ever ready to give information and answer the questions of the visitors: at the Anditorium in Mr. Hatch's absence she took notes at the sessions. As for the boys, everyboldy knows them. They were the life of the place and gave fine entertailments. The Hitches are the right nose in the right place

set.

Wigwam did not close until the 15th of mber. I had not visited there all sumbut one morning, two weeks before it. I entered and sought a corner und. It was the hour for healing, and six sat in the circle to be healed; there not healers enough to go around and id gentleman sat an eglected, but with a rand resigned expression on his face.

This lady healer placed her hands on the source of twolbie and told me just what the difficulty was and her treatment has helped me."

Next forencon I went to the Wigwam again but found fourteen persons waiting to be healed and no healer but myself present. I felt backward at seeing so many present and I thought I would be of little account in healing, so I sat down in a corner alone. But I looked at the circle of waiting people and I felt such an earnest desire to help them when suddenly again the spirit threw the healing vibrations over me and I stepped forth; as I passed to each of the fourteen a fresh current of healing balm swept over me and there was enough and to spare for each. After the treatments all persons I had touched arose and said they had been benefited, and their kindly words and thoughts made me feel very happy; when I went home through the woods I seemed to walk on air and realized, "It is better to give than to receive"; my clairvoyant vision opened and I began to see forms. At the Wigwam afternoon sessions I gave some delineations.

Other workers among us have been Mesdames Johnson, Hartford, Elliot, and Treworg.

The summer has passed and now the golden glories of fall are here, when the mixed magnetisms of many visitors are dissipated and the cottagers can breathe in the pure air of heaven once more, and revel in the charms of Nature which uplift and bless. Filled with the Divine Spirit, my soul soars upward to meet and mingle with the spiritual essences which comfort and harmonize, and realizing the first of the laws of the universe, I can trily set, "God is in Heaven—all is right with the world."

A greeting to all, for humanity and reform, Eva A. Cassell.

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Education and Vaccination.

As a public school abolitionist, I have always contended that anti-vaccinationists made a serious mistake in not joining me. Press dispatches have lately informed the public that in some localities parents who have kept their children from school to avoid vaccination have been subjected to the compulsory school law, which has both had them vaccinated and sent to school.

The first public anti-vaccinationist to see the danger in this respect is Frank D. Blue of Terra Haute, Indiana. He is Secretary of the Anti-Vaccination Society of America, and is also the editor of "Vaccination," a journal of vaccination Truths. Under date of Oct. 8, he thus advises me of his anti-valled school crusade:

"Thu going after the public school fraud in "Tru going after the public school fraud in story in the continuity of the public school frau ding that line, and anything you may have in print along that line, and my thing (public school system) is one of the greatest erils we have, and I'm going after it; this may also tend to break down the vaccination superstition, as it is worked largely through the schools and compulsory educational laws."

As so many Spiritualists are anti-vaccinationists, I hope they may see in the action of Mr. Blue something worthy of their imitation.

In passing, I may say I have organized "The Herbert Spencer Education (Lub."

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In passing, I may say I have organized "The Herbert Spencer Education Club," which is especially devoted to the abolition of public schools and compulsory education, and the substitution of an education and training much along Mr. Spencer's line. A smilar club exists in England.

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The great convention of 1902, now passed into history, has been characterized, up to ha ast hour, by an atmosphere of harmony and good will. It often suggested the comparison of a vast orchestra where one instrument and then another gave forth its own peculiar tose as prompted by the sway of the conductor's bafon, but all vibrating to cose key, one central theme of service to the Cause. Yet, every harmony is composed of separate, individual toses blended together by rhythmic law, and so on this occasion, the ethical observer could but note the different types and tones of character, each prominent or suppressed in turn, which constituted this human melody.

First, a fervent loyalty to the advancement of Spiritualism, this note always prominent to the fortiselmo of enthusiasm, a devotion only second to a strong fealty and co-operation with the worthy leaders and officers of the association, the slightest mention of the President, Secretary, or Treasurer calling forth a storm of applause, as the quickened heart-best thus found expression.

Next, cordiality of fellowship one to another, the paucity of that exclusive spirit which shands also in narrows, the heart to heart shall have a shand a storm of a proper service of the absolute of the workers need not be emphasized since such qualifications must be expected of thinkers representing the most advanced philosophy on the globe, but the devoted industry of the workers need not be emphasized since such qualifications must be expected of thinkers representing the most advanced philosophy on the globe, but the devoted industry of the various committees appointed, the self-denial which such service often required, was a noble foundation on which the real work of the convention was maintained.

Generosity was another trait which formed a dominant note, liberality of bestowal, both in the contribution of individual talents for the common good, and in the ready giving of tunds to advance the work of the convention's roting by roll-call, regarding the expediency of publis

stery wife would simply reflect her husband's polltical views. But on the occasion of the convention's voting by roll-call, regarding the expediency of publishing a certain report to use as a missionary tract, it was no less amusing than remarkable to note that every married couple present roted in opposite ways with one exception, and that possibly a point of couriesy. But marial harmounty of personal opinion, as evidenced in the touching tributes paid by the missionaries to the worth and practical value of the assistance rendered by their respective companions, without which their own energies would have been sadly rippled.

No less gratifying was the courtesy shown by these faithful workers to each other, the absence of the spirit of rivalry, the poblishing the praise rendered to his own work by the committee, lest it seem to detract from that be praise rendered to his own work by the committee, lest it seem to detract from that of the other missionaries whom he regarded as better workers or organizers than werh inself and his able wife.

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mony appeals to ears that are harmoniously attuned.

The convention of 1902 has proven a most pratifying species. The outlook for the perpetuity of the association is encouraging and certainly every delegate has gained during the past seek, a more profound respect for its officers, for the exceptional ability of its President, which must be seen to be appreciated, his parliamentary skill, his patience, impartiality and laborious devotion, as also the indefatigable industry and indispensable services of its most able Secretary, the generous sacrifices of its large-hearted, great-souled Treasurer, the noble characteristics of its Trustees, of which any organization might be proud, a combination which under the design and assistance of the spirit world, has made the N. S. A. possible. May not one jot or tittle fail of all that it is destined to accomplish.

Announcements.

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On Sunday, Oct. 28, W. J. Colville addressed an overflowing audience in Pierce hall, Copley Square, at 3 p. m. on "The Present Status of Spiritualism and its Immediate Outlook in This and Other Lands." Great enthusiasm was manifested by the audience as the lecturer paid high tribute to the excellent work accomplished by Taithful, uncompromising Spiritualists and at the same time insisted upon the necessity of acknowledging the truth wherever found so as to steer clear of all clannishness in the advocacy of whatever truth has been made clear to our particular understanding. An impromptu poem followed the lecture on "The Lesson of the Boundless Heavens."

W. J. Colville's lectures in Banner Hall, 264 Dartmouth St., during the entire month have proved a great success; they terminate Friday, Oct. 31, at 3 p. m., when special exercises will be held. This date is the Twenty-fourth Anniversary of W. J. Colville's first appearance in America. Oct. 31, 1878, he larded in Boston, and on the same creasing opened his work in this hemisphere Copper, the vectoral English Spiritualist, who is still at over 80 years of age working industriously with his facile pen to apread the trottes of Spiritualism.

On Sunday Dett. 28, at 7, p. m., W. J. Colville lectures in Enlimore and expects to divide time through November between that city and Washington.

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Willoughby, Oct. 23, 1862. As winter approaches, many people are getting ready to go south, where they will escape the snow and sleet of the frozen north. I hear of a good many that are going to Southern Cassadaya. The coal familes will not affect them there. At the camp wood is 11.50 to 12.00 per cord. There are some cottages being built; at the present time. Dr. and Mrs. Hillgoss are having a cottage built; it will be finished by the first of December. I have a letter from Mrs. J. DeBartholomew, she informs to the third and the state of December. I have a letter from Mrs. J. DeBartholomew, she informs to the third that the will go to Lake Helen the first of December and will build a cottage. There are several that leased lots last year that expect to build this fall. There will soon be a deep well drilled which will supply the camp with water at a small roost. I expect to go as south soon after the twentieth of November. All letters should be sent to Lake Helen, the control of the state of the state of the state of the control of the state o

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in which to plan and arrange all the details of our daily doings. In that time, consider what has to be thought about—the thousands of things national, social, commercial, educational, and religious. We need every second; and yet, recall the thousands of seconds daily which are spent in, thinking of things the opposite to what we want to be, and the conditions just the opposite to what we desire to have. There are not seconds enough for both. There is no one living who would not wish to be strong, healthy, and beautiful in body and face, and every one living can be ith will. A persistently true mental attitude held for himself and all men will result in an exterior which must correspond to the beautiful and true interior.—Alma Gillen, in Expression.

TO A TEAR-DROP.

Whence com'st thou, little teardrop, liquidated cry.?
From the land of weal or sorrow through mortal eye?
From the depths of sadness or the heights of sidness or the heights of sidness or the height of the blith?
Was it crushing anguish or gay laughter gave the blith?
Art theat the overflow of some boiling, bitter bow?,
Or the lique faction of a burning human soul?

Whate'er thon art, from whence or whom
thy wai'ry substance came,
The force that brought thee or that formed
thee is just the same,
Though greater, as the case demands, that
blows off mountain tops,
Of forms in cyclones and destroys our homes
and growing crops.

That welling up in Nature's bosom is in life the same
All through, and must occur to change the current and the flame
That leaps up from beneath life's yearning, like a ceal.
To start thee, steaming teardrop, from the region of the soul.

Aye! thou art unto man as either dew or hurricane,
Or steam and lava of a crater, or pleasant rain.
Whether formed by meraiment or by the deepest grief.
Thou art the essence of a soul—au ocean of relief.

Dr. T. Wilkins.

The N. S. A. Convention.

Refore bidding adieu to the beautiful city of Boston, we consider it our daty, to say a few words regarding the convention just passed into history. Never before have the delegates and members of spiritual societies met with a grauder and more imposing gathering, and it can truly be said that the Boston convention outdid every one heretofore held.

Previous to the meeting of the convention, greetings and expressions of welcome were extended to one and all through the columns of the Banner. Arriving at Boston the delegates were comfortably and unxuriantly housed at Hotel Berkeley, where, also, the reception was held on Monday evening. Oct. 20.

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It would take up entirely too much space to say who were and who were not there, but we did miss the presence of Prof. and Mrs. Lockwood, J. Frank Baxter, Thos. Grinshaw and others.

We wonder, whether Berkeley Hall was ever attired and adorned in such a beautiful manner, as on this occasion. Yellow and white were the predominating colors; palma, ferns, and choice cut flowers adorned the platform, being freshly renewed every day and evening, while in the centre above the platform, was a large banner bearing the inscription:

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super, "Lichtstrailen", both berthere were subcorsed to the platform by our Resident, receiving a Chautamana solicit, the designate remaining the subcomment of the world that the first than do followed the subcomment of the world that the first, and the officers of the N. K. A. standing to receive them. Hoth gentlemen made forly appropriate and pleaning remarks, but we were particularly proud of our German tongoed brother, who made such a fitting and timely address in English.

The evening meetings were all well attended, hall filled to this correct and the crowded, even our taking cause and themeses especially we "Our May" grand as the subcommendation of th

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How small it looks. Just three letters. No-w-Now-the present moment, the nresent second. Spell it backward, Woo-Won-Won, Spell it another way, beginning with the middle letter. O-w-n-Own.

This is the absolute truth. The reason the lodicidual has not conquered the negative conditions which lead to sickness, powerty, and dearth is because he has not "woo" happiness by "own"ing himself and living in the Now. He has devoted himself to the past or the foture, and la these domains there is no home for any living creature.

The present atmosphere is ours to make use of. We cannot breathe the atmosphere of the past nor of the future. The atmosphere of the past nor of the future. The atmosphere of the fast nor of the future. The atmosphere of the food of the present, starvation is ony portion. No one who is in a hurry can properly breathe the breath of life. Neither can an anxious person nor an atary or timid necessary in the property of the condition of the conditions of the lower than the supply seems to give out. But that is a mistake. Ignorance alone is responsible for the secuning.

From neclect of the Now, the race has literally starved to death. With material food the people have glutted themselves, but material food is not the real food. The breath of life-is the true pathulum, and in the proper use of it this moment lies our salvation; for "now is the accepted time and now is the day of salvation."

Common sense is only another name for wisdom. By living in the Now we shall get wisdom and understanding also. 'No one was ever wise who spent his time in reminiscence or in the endeavor to pitch his tent in the future.

He alone is well on the road to the kingdom who has won liberty by owning himself. Such

Keep out of the past. Let its mistakes, its oilies, and its sins go. Make today happy, useful, virtuous. Today along is ours.

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Today has been the friend of man.
But in his bindness and his sorrow
He looks to yesterlay, and tomorrow
You and Today! A soul sublime
And the great pregnant bour of Time
And God between, to bind the twain.
Go forth, I say, attain, attain!

Attain and retain happiness today. Bury the past. Tomorrow will take care of itself. —Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

God is Light and Life, Health and Bliss; the more divine one is, the more Light, Life, Health and Bliss he has.—Ex.

The ignorant are slaves to the wise, and rightfully so; get Understanding, Knowledge and Wisdom, and be Free.—Ex.

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