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WHOLE NO. 56.

DEAR BRO. HEWITT :-

think none will and tault with it on that account. It was received as Sunday afternoon last, during the hour of the lecture by the spirits through our Sister Britt, at Concert Hall; and as a grain of evidence (if more is required) of Spiritual presence and power, I will state, that although apart veveral squares we were both used at the some moment to dwell not only upon the same ideas, but to convey them, in many instances in the same murds ! In our city, however, this has been done on many occasions, by various mediums.

Yours, for Liberty and Truth, WM. H. MANTZ.

From the Spirit-Land. WM. H. MANTZ, MEDIUM.

Oh, my brother! Did you but see and feel and realize what we do, you would not wonder at the joy with which we surround you. Your mind to us is a garden, wherein we watch the growth of Principle-of Knowledge-of Truthover the cold lessons of Paith and Doubt and ignorant Hope. How gladly, dear brother, do we cling to your hand, while your mind is quickened by our impressions! How gladly, at this moment, do we move that hand in opposition to the conclusions and commands of the olden leaders of your people! But we are with y when your mind is not our own: We are around and over you when your hand is silent to our touch. We are with you in your earthly trials,when the unfeeling arm of Prejudice is out upon you. We bend with you beneath the weight of public opinion, and exert your meekness even while the world would crush. We are with you when your brow burns with disease, and

when suffering is upon you. wrongs itself much, when it turns from the still small voice of this Age. Tell it, moreover, it mistakes our purposes vet to be found-a book in which is much, when it says no good can come mirrored the lowest and the loftiest, the out of an intercourse with the residents darkest and the brightest intellect-and of the second sphere.

your spirit, and through you convey to thousand ills that fret, perplex, and the world, a few of the thoughts that fill wound the human family! Principleour minds. It is not the desire of spir- Law-is impressed in that volume .its to excite the people of Earth. Har- Progression is stamped on its every mony is the song of Heaven, and where page! this song is heard, whether on earth or Ah! my brother, here we might well in the second sphere, there is Heaven. rest you; but we do love to dwell. As We come to earth to unfold truth, but not | we spread this book, let every friend of to surround it with confusion. While Truth-let every friend of Reasonwe behold and acquaint ourselves with read and be wise: Call forth the honthe errors to which the world now yields, est Atheist, and as his lips move the inwe study the organs through which they quiry, "Where is God?" let him hear is some sort of basis for this curiosity in to be bold, but not stern; we can be free, reply of the morning breeze, or the without being rash; we can be wise, shrill peals of the distant thunder. Tell without being vain. It may, then, my him, my brother, or let us tell him brother, be stated as a fact, that the con- through your hand, to look in silence dition of the societies of earth is a pleas- from his window upon the laughing sod judge of the matter for others, is a course of inspiration divine. see it is useless to attempt to compel the "Where is God?" Go stand, where we blind to see, or the deaf to hear. The oft do stand, o'er the struggling bud, as light, however, is over those eyes, -our it awaits the strength of the morning sweet whispers are ever about those ears. sun to bring it forth into the developed A little while, and the blind will see; a and fragrant rose! "Where is God?" will come right. One thing we can as received the grain of charity. "Where sure you: That light and voice will nev- is God?" Go seek as we have sought, or be withdrawn.

brother, as your guide feels and under- a moving universe! It is in this wise stands it, is to relieve man of the fetters that spirits behold their God. From this that hold him to the fashions and re- volume would they desire to see their quirements of a darker day, and to im- brothers of earth read more. press him with the great truth, that he !

lives in the Present. They are the more anxious to establish this truth, because of the fact that in proportion as minds become freed of historical slavery, historical bigotry, historical ignorance, and The following communication is long, but I historical prejudice, better scenes are something;" and there is no question be it understood, is what messengers cy of departed human beings ;-and the from higher realms proclaim should be still greater commotion that now predone; and what they say should be done, vails in consequence of EDWARD's unthat they aid in doing. The pages of looked-for and utterly resistless assault old are useful, but only as silent moni- upon the main pillar of Calvinistic Thetors, instructing you, by their tales of ology,-are unmistakable evidences of the times, in a new and brighter path of the power they wield over the theological

> realities to which they have, as it were, where we find him : been compelled to refer, can never be painful attitudes.

with a satisfaction and pleasure (that cannot be told by mortal words) upon Be passive, while we impress upon the cause and find a remedy, for the the ground.

the evening shade, and meditate upon

(To be concluded.)

Henry Ward Beecher on Spiritualism.

It has passed into a proverb that " A Beecher never speaks without saying presented. The religious past should that, between father, sons and daughters, hold no sway over the destiny of new- this royal family of giants has held and born souls. The grasp of tyrants should now holds a more extended sway over not be felt in an age of freedom and the opinions and hearts, at least, of the mental tranquility. Superstition and human race, than has ever been exeridolatry should be driven back and cov- cised by any regal household that has ered from the face of reason and intelli- inhabited a palace. The commotion ocgence. Ignorance should be crippled, casioned by the frank and unexpected and free, untrammeled Spirits should avowal of CHARLES, that modern Spirit move and act in the human frame. This Manifestations are produced by the agenworld. HENRY WARD stands unquestion-In order that many minds may be ably foremost, at the present time, in

conclusions upon what has just been re- among giants; and consequently there vealed, it may be stated that those who has been, since the position of Charles dictate have a true and just regard for was made known, much inquiry as to noble deeds and healthy lessons therein movement of the age. He has seen fit, ve gation, and denounce all inquiry! still in full force. recorded will ever live in the memories recently, to declare himself in the colof congenial spirits; while the gloomy umns of the Independent, and here is

presented in any other than their own charge the instruction of the public merely a question of time. The facts As we leave the volumes of men-as tion. It is easy to rail at the supersti- investigation; and those acquainted with nation, all remaining in force; and thouwe turn from the weak inconsistencies, tion, but that does not cure it. It is easy the higher and more significant demon- sands among us holding this commission, the bungling recitals, the dark decrees, to pronounce the men engaged in it char- stations, know full well that it is not in empowered to officiate and execute the the vulgar habits, the shallow conclu- latans and imposters, and their disciples the nature of the human mind to resist same. sions of the men of that day, it rests dupes. The number of men of some the evidence of their celestial-spiritual Well, let us go on. Please hand me distinction-blameless in life and morals, origin, when it is properly presented and your commission again: "And these and with a reputation for intelligence is candidly weighed. "Thorough scientif- signs shall follow them that believe; they that other Book, in which the lapse of so great; and especially the number of ic investigation" is all that is asked for, shall cast out devils-lay hands on the Tell the world, then, my brother, it time and the progress of mind has nev- civilians, supposed to be adepts at sifting and all that is required to establish the sick, and they shall recover," &c. Do the papers, and is, at least, a matter of er been able to detect a single flaw-a evidence, and, by the quicksilver of sa- truth of Spiritualism throughout the these signs follow them that believe the curiosity, if not of fact. But why should book in which the first discrepancy is gacity, eliminating the truth from ore and world Dare our theologians and scien- gospel which you preach? Ah! I see not chemistry sometime arrive at that dirt, who have embraced, substantially, tific men venture upon it? the views propounded in Judge Edmond's book -is such that it is not in which each can see the effect, trace probable that the matter will soon fall to

"There are thousands of honest men who believe more or less in Spiritualism. The number of those who are inquisitive and who are prying into it, is still baptized shall be saved, and he that believeth increasing. It is not among the igno- not shall be damned. And these signs SHALL So far as we have seen, on the contrary, the most intelligent circles have been the most affected.

"Neither can it be denied that there they shall recover." (Mark xvi: 16-18.) branch of knowledge?

only, that a new range of natural science preach the gospel, because Jesus said to heaven, only a little more of earth.

which have never been investigated.

atific investigation." "Those who, in any measure, have in of all intelligent and honest minds) as fill the same.

Short Sermons.

NUMBER TWO.

I shall take for my text, at this time, the following words of Jesus:

"Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature. He that believeth and is tongues; they shall take up scrpents; and if they drink any deadly thing, it shall not burt them; they shall lay hands on the sick and

My remarks will be particularly directfind utterance, and read well the minds the sweet notes of the early warbler. Physical facts. There are phenomena ed to those who place themselves before wherein they find a home. We desire Let him hear the gentle but distinct which are unusual, hitherto, which can the race as teachers, who pretend to be accounted for by no theory or natural stand as mediums between the sinner law at present known or developed. To and his God-the expounders of theolodeny the facts, to refuse any evidence of gy-deniers of present revelation, who their existence, and yet to assume to receive the Bible as the only written word

ant study of the intelligent Spirit. We when the cooling shower is upon it. which will inevitably produce increased First, then, where, when, and from mischief. If this was a thing that would whom did you receive your authority die away by neglect, neglect would be thus to teach and expound on subjects of the best remedy. But as it is, we think so vast and momentous importance to the neglect will no more meet the exigency, race? With one accord you respond by than neglect will cleanse a growing crop citing me to those words of Jesus, "Go little while, again, and the deaf will hear. Go look where we have looked; upon of weeds. The only question is, How ye into all the world," &c. "That," given to the twelve and the seventy, but healed now? "It is our strong impression-it is remains in full force in all the world, in The object of progressed spirits, my the boundless grandeur that enveloped more, it is our conviction, so far as be- all time, so long as there exists an offend- commission given to another people, in lief can be entertained in respect to ing sinner, and a mercy-seat; and con- another age! You cannot get it renewthings not yet ascertained,-that when sequently we, like Paul, exhort you, 'in ed, because you reject present inspirathis subject shall have been thoroughly Christ's stead, to be reconciled to God." tion! You are weighed in the balance Which hangers, and supplies it, and that seeks explored, and we come out the other Very well; I will admit your authority, and found wanting! Your own mouths A social, not a dissipated life,

has been opened-not a whit more of the twelve, eighteen centuries since, "Go "You have preached for hire, and divinye." So far we understand each other: "It is a long line that these men are and to decrease the difficulties which pulling in, and from a deep sea; and might arise in this investigation, I will, the Lord has not sent you." You are wagh we believe that they are far from for the argument, admit that (which I laving on their hook the fish which they do not believe for a moment) you preach tight they have, we have no doubt what- the same gospel that Jesus preached, and of r, that they have got something. They commanded his disciples to preach. that the spheres have intersected the What next? Let us turn to your com-Dit of this world and let in new mission and read: "He that believeth light; we believe that men are finding and is baptized shall be saved." Is that our psychical laws that have always ex- still in full force, my clerical friends? Is isted and been variously active, but salvation in heaven still offered and received on the event of believing and Now, both for the discovery of what practicing the gospel you preach? To is the and for the prevention of great this question I also hear the unanimous michief by the adoption of false theo- response, Yes. Well, this I must admit pel-the same that Jesus preached. Yes, rick, we think the matter should undergo is consistent. What next? Let us read again: "And he that believeth not shall his, so far as it goes, is frank and be damned." Is this also still in force? madly-just what might have been ex- Will those who neglect and disobey still is all correct, except in this simple fact, pecied from an independent and expand- suffer the penalties spoken of in the com- it is a FORGED one. That being the ed mind, that has not yet sufficiently in- mission? To this question I also hear ver easted to form an opinion. "The in unequivocal answer in the affirmative; tion, you cannot get another. Consearrested in their hasty and ungenerous popular influence from the most of you I hear the na horoughly explored." How mean Pearful sentiment, that the unbeliever and cowardly, beside such declarations, shall suffer the pains of an eternal hell "I have tried those who have called themap ar the exhortations of that class of of torment-pains never to cease-fires the histories of the past. The good and where he stands in regard to the great dicties and editors who deprecate all in- never to be quenched; damnation is

> Such being his position, we can not but Well, I can find no fault with you, for regard Mr. Beecher's conversion, with thus your commission reads; and you, to that of his brother Charles, (and, in fact, be true, honest and consistent, must ful-

Now to sum up, we have the commismind, will be obliged to meet this ques- on which Spiritualism is based challenge sion, the gospel, final salvation, and dam-

you conferring one with another. What point where it will be able, in human is the difficulty? You seem not to agree hands, to so combine those specific eleamong yourselves. Have you no an- ments which naturally constitute gold, swer? Yes, one of your number has an diamonds, and other precious stones and answer. "Those signs were for the pur- metals? We see no reason against it, pose of establishing the gospel, and fol- whether Dr. Dods is the lucky Discoverer lowed the apostles and some of the be- or not: lievers in that day; but are all done away, being no longer needed"!

This then is your answer, is it? "Yes." rant peculiarly, that the curiosity spreads. follow them that believe: In my name shall But is this not attached to your commisthey east out devils; they shall speak with new sion, the only document you have to show your authority? Have you not declared that this commission was for all | constantly engaged in studying and experimenttime ? and do you not threaten damna- ing to produce gold by artificial means. In his tion to its fullest extent to all who turn a deaf ear to your preaching-because the document thus reads, and dare you deny the blessings offered on condition of pers before M. Teffereau's article appeared. obedience, found in the same document? Dare you divide the commission? No plished his task, and can produce gold equal in longer needed, are they? Are there no infidels to convince in the land ?-no come; and he thinks that in less than a year devils to cast out ? Has not one of your he will be able, by the assistance of ten men's most eminent ones, after a searching and labor, to manufacture one if not two tons of gold critical examination, declared that these thousands of so-called spiritual mediums, are all possessed of evil spirits?

To establish the gospel, were they? with the Frenchman in his statements. Does the gospel not need establishing Be patient, therefore, with us, and all the melting heart, as the hungering hand shall this investigation be carried on? say you, so our authority; that our comwho are the men fitted to prosecute this mission; that command was not only cieties. And are there no sick to be

Away, away! you have obtained a side, that it will be found simply and and accept your commission so far. You have condemned you, and not I-yea, Has business.

your own lips have testified against you. ed for money, and leaned upon the Lord, and said, is not the Lord with us, when of those spoken of by one, who truly held this commission, and whom the signs followed, when he said there would arise teachers who should retain the form of godliness but deny the power; and you fulfill your mission by fulfilling this prophecy. Call me not harsh. I have tried you by your own standard, judged you by your own commission, and by it you are condemned.

These signs shall follow them that believe in the principles of the true gospresent inspiration, present revelation from the Celestial World, present assistance from the angels. Your document case, and as you spurn present inspiral quently these "signs" do not, cannot, and will not Tollow. One said anciently, selves apostles, and have found them liars." How did he try them, pray, but by the " signs"-signs of true authoritysigns of apostleship-signs of the true gospel-signs of present inspiration?

That you may be converted to the truths of the gospel, that you may receive new and present revelations from the higher Spheres, and thereby obtain a commission for yourselves, and go forth teaching and preaching, with the signs following, is the prayer of your present preacher.

Can Man Make Gold?

The following is going the rounds of

In 1821 Dr. Dods was again at Washington when Mr. Clay remarked in relation to his seventh lecture, " If what you have contended for be true, then gold is not a simple substance, and why do you not artificially produce it, and politically and religiously regenerate the world ?" Since that period, Dr. Dods has been almost seventy-first experiment, in February, 1853, he succeeded in producing gold in all its qualities save one. This he has frequently spoken of to his friends, and it was published in several pa-

Dr. Dods, we are assured, has now accomquality to any found in California; but the process is slow .- This he is now laboring to overper day! Teffereau 'believes there are very few simple substances in nature.' Dr. Dods helieves there are none; that is, in a solid and visible state. In all other respects he coincides

As the above is the most astonishing discovery of the age, and as the question as to priority may hereafter arise, the doctor requests editors throughout the United States, and also in France and England, to publish the above as an act of justice to both parties.

He who attends to his interior self, Who has a heart and keeps it, bas a mind

" Behold I make all things NEW." " Hereafter ye shall see HEAVEN OPENED.

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THE BOSTON CONFERENCE.

the past summer, it has held its meetings | cured. weekly, for the presentation of facts, and | Sometime ago, Mr. B. met with Marshal

the permanent joy of the Race. and profit of all concerned.

occupy a brief time in the utterance of hef. his thought. Mr. E. then gave a general Several other striking cases of cure whether the present Spiritual Movement elsewhere. was anything like that which began the Christian Era-whether it was so marked and prominent or not; but one thing, nevertheless, is true, and that is, that these things are not a mere matter of curiosity. Men will soon ask, 'What do ye more than others? In other words, Spiritualism, to be worth anything, must set us earnestly to work. He said he used to be puzzled exceedingly with that Scripture which talks of making "friends of the unrighteous mammon," so that when ye fail, they may receive you into everlasting habitations." But now he could understand it. To make such friends, the"unrighteous mammon" is to be used in blessing the poor, the needy and the suffering. They will yet enter the mansions above-the 'everlasting habitations' on high. You have made them your friends-firm and fast-by bestowing your substance upon them in their greatest need; and now, as all earthly things are failing you, and the spirit is about emerging from the earthly body, these redeemed objects of your charity, stand ready at the heavenly portals, with overflowing hearts, to welcome and receive you into the joys of the upper life. Thus you have made to yourself friends worth having, of, or with, the "unrighteous mammon.'

Mr. E. now gave us a glimpse of that ancient Spiritual Manifestation, where Angels appeared to the Shepherds on Judea's plain, and sang "Glory to God in the highest; on Earth peace, good will to men." He said there was no miracle about this circumstance - it was the most natural thing in the world. But how so? Simply because the Shepherds were in a truly natural condition, and therefore quite receptive of their influence. They were almost always in the open air, which formed one favorable circumstance. Then they were not wedded to the artificial customs and dwarfing influences of the Scribes and Pharisees, and all like unto them. Their moral and spiritual natures were expanded and free, and therefore the Celestials could easily approach them and make their glorious and most useful demonstrations.

count of Spiritualism in his locality. He said it was mostly confined to Table Moving and some other physical exhibi- cure and peruse the Lecture." tions. One man that he met with was opinion that it was the result of some

all the credit of it. But he had been "shadowy and intangible things, which are instrumental in introducing some Spiritand Works there which were having a good effect - particularly one of the Books of Mr. Hammond

Mr. B. said he was a Healing Medium and he gave us several interesting ac- gratified his readers by prefixing to big counts of his healing power. A severe case of tameness was, on one occasion cured by him in a very short time. Another case, not quite so severe, was accomplished in only ten minutes. The latter was the result of a (then) recent, and very severe bruise; yet the man was entirely relieved in that short space of The Spiritual Conference of this city, time. An aggravated case of Tumor, was formed more than a year ago; and at the present time under his care, had with the exception of an interim during been very much reduced, or nearly

the discussion of Philosophical principles. Tukey on board a western steam-boat, The meetings are truly free ones-free but he was not aware that it was the for the discussion of principles which Marshall, till he had cured him of a sehave relation to human well-being, and | vere acute disease. He saw a gentleman and lady near him, the former of whom Some of these meetings it has been appeared to be very unwell, and was our privilege to attend, but from the ma | greatly prostrated. Mr. B. communijor part of them, our duties have called cates readily with the spirits without the us away. Being attracted thither, however, | usual methods; and when he saw the suflast Wednesday evening, we met a large fering man, he said to his guardian spirgathering of earnest souls, who are gen- it, (mentally,) "If you wish to heal that | tirely unexpected to any one. It contains some erally in the habit of listening to, and man through me, make him look me in thinking of, what is said. We also met the face the next time I turn towards quite a number of speakers who enter- him." The medium soon turned himself tained us most excellently and profitably. towards the Marshall, and the latter imsome two hours and a half. The speech- mediately gave him a full and open look. es were interspersed with singing (as The former now approached the sick they generally are) to both the pleasure man, and remarked that, if he was willing, he thought he might be able to re-RUFUS ELMER of Springfield, who lieve him of his trouble. Mr. T. assented, knows very well how to tell a story, and and three passes only were required to make it tell, was the first speaker of the relieve him entirely, so that he remarked evening. He did not volunteer to speak, that he was " as well as he ever was in but being notified that he was expected the world." Soon after this the Marto do so, he arose and said, that he did shall's wife became quite sea-sick, and not wish to stand or sit in the way of two passes only, over the region of the others; but being called upon, he would throat and stomach, gave immediate re-

statement of the wonderful Spirit Exhibi- were related by Mr. B., which we have tions at Springfield lately, which may be not the time or the space now to prefound detailed at length in another column, sent. Next week we shall briefly sketch by our friend and brother, John D. Lord, the interesting observations of Mr. Parof that city. After this account the speak- tridge of New York,, Dr. Robinson, er went on to say, that he did not know John Orvis and others of this city and

Mr. Putnam's Lecture.

The Salem Observer speaks of Mr. Putnam nd he Lecture, as follows: "This lecture was prepared at the re-

quest of several of the neighbors and friends of Mr. Putnam, and was read to an audience of several hundred in Roxbury. The author says he decided to print it, in consequence of his inability to repeat its delivery in the many places, where he has been invited to deliver it. The author is by no means unknown in this vicinity, being a native and for many years a resident of Danvers, the son o one of her most estimable and respected citizens, and descended from one of her oldest and most honored families. He is known as a man of superior mental culture and attainments, a scholar and a man of letters. His opinions on any subject are therefore worthy of careful consideration, and are not to be thrown aside with a sneer, or rejected as the lucubrations of an ignorant or incompetent person. They deserve to be investigated and to receive just as much confidence and respect as they may themselves be worth. We cannot resist the conviction that when the believers in spiritual intercourse gained Mr. Putnam as a proselyte, they made a decidedly able convert, and achieved a considerable triumph. We have read his lecture with some care, and though we are by no means convinced by his arguments, are free to confess that his theory of spiritual intercourse is almost too refined and etherial for our perfect comprehension : yet our confidence in the man is such, that we cannot doubt the truth of the within his own observation, inexplicable as they indeed seem. We have no suspicion of such a thing as humbug in him ;-if there is any deception, it is he mind. who is himself deceived.

A considerable portion of the lecture is occupied with the narration of his own experience, and it concludes with the statement of a kind of theory, most of which is derived from the dissertations of Dr. Franklin's spirit, as revealed through Andrew Jackson Davis, the MR. BROWN of Virginia gave some ac- "Poughkeepsie seer." Of this latter we have nothing to say at present and can only recommend those interested to pro-

The following, also, on the same subject, we very earnestly engaged in the former, clip from the Puritan Recorder of this city. but had no faith that it was the work of Considering the source whence it emanates, it him. And this is the secret of his po-Spirits; if he thought it was, he would is no slight compliment to the Man and the lemical success. have nothing to do with it. It was his Cause, while at the same time, it reveals the (so called) most genuine part of the Old Church, hidden force, hitherto undiscovered. How a genuine Christian Believer can call sense, he is a Student of Lane. While Others that he met with, gave the Devil Spirits and Angels, and intercourse with them, he is celebrated as a polemic, yet he occasionally a few raps on different parts the piano moved and rose up almost like with my soul refreshed and heart cheered

best, no better than 'the stuff that dreams made of ," we are utterly at a loss to determ ! However, every one has his own way of ing and dealing with the facts of Nature and Spirit. But let us listen to the " Puritan "

"The author of this pamphlet la lecture a sort of autobiography, free which we learn that he is a graduate of Harvard College, and that he has been in 19. turn a Unitarian preacher, a farmer, a editor, and a dealer in wood and cost We cannot but think that he would have served his generation better, if he had continued to deal in these substantiapalpable, and really useful commodities rather than turn his hand to those shadwy, intangible things, which, at best, are no better than "the stuff that dreams are made of." It is needless to say th he is a real spirit rapper of the most

Spirit Reading of Hon. Warre Chase.

THROUGH JOHN M. SPEAR. The following unique delineation of Hon. Warren Chase of Wisconsin, was lately troduces the author: delivered in presence of several friends, in the Pinnacle of High Rock Tower, in Lyrn, enstriking points-though quaintly expressed. Those who know Mr. C. best, will, of course be the best judges of its truthfulness:

This man possesses, in an eminen degree, several very important dements of character, which, when combined, ble person. These elements of charac- make. ter will now be somewhat elaborately and quite critically delineated. And,

I. This man is not what he is thought to be. Quite erroneous judgments have been formed of him, insomuch that he has been strongly condemned when should have been highly approved. is thought to have a disregard of cred things; but this is not true. very highly regards sacred things; b things which some denominate sacred do not appear to his mind to be sacred. For illustration: Men and women gard the Bible, as a book, sacred; this man does not so esteem the bo But he opens it, and examines critical its interiors, and perceives the sacr which are in the interiors. As it were he does not regard the outer covering of the nut, but picks and picks, until he extracts the meats from the cuter covering. So he extracts the in from the book, and they are sacred to him. But he don't much care about he

II. This man does not seem to dire to talk much about God. He does hot but he sees certain laws by which he dis-

say it all the stronger.

quers because he refuses to stoop. He is imaginations of others to supply. the fellow contrive to do that?"

This man is also a great admirer of the beautiful, as exhibited in laws. In a high

the polemics.

perform; and that mission he will farthfully execute to the utmost of his abili-

SPIRIT POWER AND INTEL-LIGENCE.

THE WONDERS INCREASE. Under the head of "Spirits and Music," we last week made reference to the remarkable communication which follows. At that time we had not read the document below, but supposed it to be what our friend and co-laborer-Rufus Elmer of Springfield-had but a short time before related to us, and partly promised for the readers of the Era, concerning a remarkable musical performance, executed by spirits, without acting directly through a medium. However, as the reader will find in the following account vastly more than was last week suggested, our slight misconception will, of course, be entirely

Con friend Elmer, to whom the following norration of facts was addressed, thus modestly in

Springfield, Nov. 13, 1853. FRIEND HEWITT :-

Although the narrator of the following Spiritual facts may be much better known than myself, as he certainly ought to be I beg leave to say that he is a gentleman of the highest respectability; and to know him is to love him, and render is help to the formation of a very remarka- impossible to doubt any statement he may

Thine Fraternally, RUFUS ELMER. Springfield, Mass , Nov. 14, 1853. MR. ELMER:

your request, and give you a description, Dont you see it?" Now, again, there witnessed by myself and others, at Mr. | said "They want you to ask them to ex-Jonathan Bang's house, on Friday eve- hibit their power when you are ready." ning, Nov. 11th 1853

ter is a medium, and found Mr. William | dium repeated, "they want you to ask Hume present, exhibiting a singular them to exhibit their power when you are drawing, or little Chart executed by him- ready." One of us then said, "We are self as medium. While speaking with all ready; will you be kind enough to Mr. Bangs, and remarking npon spirit exhibit your power?" And in a twinkmanifestations, the raps were heard upon ling the piano was raised-one end up the table, in response, to our remarks and down, up and down, up and downmiscuously about the room.) It was end-apparently with as much ease as asked if the Spirits would give us some one would raise and lower a common taannifestations of music, if we would go ble. But when it struck the floor it the answer was "Yes." We there- was its force. outside, if he can get the sacreds of the fore repaired to the other room-five of It was remarked by some one, "they selves in front of and near the piano- "Have no fears, we will not damage it." much care whether there is a God or not; laying our hands upon the instrument, One of the circle then asked if they but not so as to move any of the keys. could raise the piano up bodily. Answer, covers that the universe, or universes are | Soon the rapping commenced-at first | by loud raps, "yes." Now the alphabet controlled. And he sees that these laws lightly, then louder-calling for the al- was called for and spelled, "We can, but play such and such tunes. And he hears | did so; and while singing, the strings of apparatus." Ques., "Would it take you thing plays good tunes. And any body in the street by any one listening. This may have the fiddle, if he can have the was repeated several times to the differ- | can, and will at some other time." tunes. He is very peculiar in this re- ent tunes sung. Mr. Bangs then asked if much care whether he is liked or dislik- or report on one of the heavy bass strings ed. Tell him that he must not say a | -resembling heavy cannon, then a -what business have you to tell me what guns in quick succession. Soon again tornado. The unbolting, and opening of ardent friends who were engaged in it. I must not say ?-I'll say it." -and he'll a heavy report of cannon was heard, fol- the prison door, when Peter was chained The friends have planted a vine in This man is a thorough student. That upon the different strings of the instru- perplexing mystery. which he most studies is mind. And ment. Then came volleys of small arms, whenever he can get a thought of mind, intermingled with heavy booming of can- the door again,—and it rolled up within be shaded by its foliage and nourished it is a great treasure. He examines per- non, until soon there seemed to be a gen- about an inch, where it seemed to bind a by its fruits. Mr. Ramsdell has removed sons, and forms correct opinions of eral engagement. There were seeming- little; but a sudden power closed it snug to Haverhill; but our friends visiting minds. He reads mind with the greatest | Iv volleys of musketry, heavy guns in | in its place-shutting us out from those | Lawrence, and wishing to make inquifacts which he states as having occurred possible accuracy. And he does this by quick succession, a general clashing of pale and shadowy walls, as if to bid good ry, may inquire of Israel Merrill on a large unfoldment of the inteitives. warlike instruments in close and hot en- night to the silent watchmen, hanging Graves Hill, Lawrence, or of Jacob Jen-Ordinarily he would not be considered a gagement. While this was going on, upon their face. While we were re- kins, Andover. student; but he is a perpetual student of Mr. Hume was entranced, and described marking upon these wonderful and mys- From Lawrence, I visited that other This man calls forth large quantities curling smoke and din of arms, in lan- slid back and forward, back and forward, where I lectured to a large audience on of respect, because of strictest integrity. guage and manner that I am not compe- back and forward-repeating the opera- Monday evening, and found many friends

> a gigantic man in this particular. Give A brief silence now ensued, and then was no deception. And there we sat ;- Brother Loveland of Charlestown, who him ample time, and he will entirely si- it was announced that they would give no one could reach the door, for the pi- has occasionally addressed them on this lence all opposers. Let twenty rise up us a little imitation of the battle of Wa- ano was between us and it, and the knob Gospel of to-day. After spending a day against him, and when he has silenced terloo. This commenced with heavy re- or handle was down behind the instru- visiting with my old acquaintances, in the nineteenth, the twentieth will slink ports of cannon at intervals and in the ment, where no one could touch it. And my native State, I returned to Boston away, muttering as he goes, "how did distance-growing nearer and heavier, there it was-rolling back and forward, and met at the Conference last evening, as the engagement became more general and the invisibles rapping all around, Br. Partridge of N. Y., Br. Elmer of He is a most adroit manager in the -Mr. Hume as before while entranced, above and below, and on all sides, re- Springfield, Br. Brown of Virginia, and polemics. He plants himself on certain giving a most vivid description,-while sembling somewhat a work-shop of me- many other friends from a distance, and fixed principles, and no one can move the roaring cannon, and the rage of bat- chanics. tle resounded upon the ear-the effect of which I will not attempt to describe, for and hearing it.

when the door leading to the front Hall ders we have been permitted to witness. the door, but it was repeatedly opened in store for those who investigate. during the evening. It was now asked if spirits opened the door. Answer, "Yes." And through Mr. Hume, "It was your father, (Mr. Bangs)." The rappings were very loud, resembling a person striking with his list or hand doubled up; and they were made upon both sides of the room, upon the folding doors in front of us and also upon the instrument-and all at the same timeas if we were surrounded by persons rapping in all directions and simultaneously. The cover of the piano now rose up eating grain, I was soon in what many and turned back against the door; and call the new city of Lawrence, where soon the piano itself began to rise up in front, and to tip backward and forward Spirits, had appointed a meeting for all

several times-seemingly as easy as any one would tip a table. Mr. Hume was again entranced, and said "I can see them; they are sending down a stream or column of fluid !- Don't you see it Dear Sir ;- I cheerfully comply with it rolls and envelops the instrument-'At first we did not seem to understand I called into Mr. Bang's, whose daugh- what was meant, or wanted; and the me-

us-Mr. Bangs, his wife and daughter will break the instrument." But the re--Mr. Hume and myself, and seated our- ply, through the entranced medium was,

lowed by repeated volleys of small arms and doubly guarded, was no longer a Lawrence, which if properly nurtured

It was now asked if they could shut | flourish until even the Cotton Mills may the scene in a life-like manner, amid the terious manifestations, the door again city of looms and spindles-Manchester, He never stoops to conquer; but he con- tent to set forth, but leave for the fertile tion several times, as if to give us an op- and a ready welcome, and also many enportunity to satisfy ourselves, that there quiries after the welfare of our esteemed

> some two and a half, or three hours in cellent time. it can only be realized by those present wonder, amazement and admiration, looking and listening to the different westward, and slowly wend my way There was now another cessation, with manifestations of power and intelligence; toward my prairie home in Wisconsin,

knows not of bitterness. With greatest of the instrument. Then the question a feather; its musical strings were operdelight, when he had overcome his op- was asked, if they wished to change any ated upon, from their full capacity, down poser, he would feed, clothe and in- of the conditions; and loud raps an- to their finest, faintest, softest touch; the struct him. And this is a remarkable swered "yes." The alphabet being doors swung and rolled back and fortrait to be exhibited in connection with called it was spelled-"Let Mr. Hume ward at our bidding, as by machinery or and Elizabeth change places with each magic; and more than all, the intelli-This man has an important mission to other-one being on the extreme right, gence displayed through the sounds and the other on the extreme left of the cir- by trance-all this we had witnessed, and cle, or half circle-the position of the then it was asked if we had not better adinstrument being close to the side of the journ? And we were kindly and affecroom, across and close against the fold- | tionately bid good night by our invisible ing or sliding doors, which divided the visitors. Now the entranced medium parlor and sitting room where we then says, "O, I saw them take their little were; so that our circle would only form | box of apparatus-he has just put it unan ellipsis on one side. These condi- der his arm." Again we bid good night, tions being completed, rappings com- and slowly left these scenes, to meditate menced in different parts of the room, upon, and relate to our friends the wonor entry was suddenly opened-startling | And still we are told, that we have hardsome, if not all in the room. We closed ly entered upon the threshold of what is

Yours Respectfully, JOHN D. LORD Convention at Lawrence. LETTER FROM WARREN CHASE. Boston, Nov. 17, 1853. BR. HEWITT *

On Saturday last by invitation and Impression I left your city of narrow, short, crooked, but neat and crowded streets, and by means of the "Iron horse with a wooden tail," that never " gets up a steam" by drinking rum or our friends, who live in the World of who chose to come from both worlds and participate. The meeting was one of a series of monthly Conferences, and the second of the series. The next is to be at Woburn Mass., on Saturday and strike the piano? Oh! how beautifully Sunday four weeks from the last, where all who feel an interest are invited to attend. I had some friends in Lawrence, as well as I can, of the manifestations was a brief silence; then the medium and now found myself in the midst of many new friends and elevated Spiritualists in the body, surrounded by many more from the Spirit-home. Saturday evening about one hundred brethren and sisters met in a Hall which the friends had procured. The media formed a circle around a large table; then another circle of partial media was formed around them, and then another imperfect one of candid inquirers and believers, and then came mainly, at one end of the (we were not seated in a circle, but pro- resting only upon the legs at the opposite | Hall, the curiosity seekers, etc. The hand of a Mr. Ramsdell, a fully developed medium, was soon moved, and about twenty Spirits wrote their names into the other room near the piano. And seemed as if it would go foreugh, such as present and willing to participate There were several partially developed media manifesting slight spasmodic jerkings etc., which astonished the ignorant, and amused the curious, and thus aroused the pity of those who knew what was being done. The evening was very pleasantly and usefully spent. On the Sabbath following, two meetings were held in the same place - were fully attendare just like a fiddle, and that they will phabet, and requesting us to sing. We should have to prepare our philosophical ed and conducted in nearly the same manner. Several media were sufficientthe music which they make; and he is the piano began vibrating (as if touched long?" Ans., "Yes." Ques., "Would ly controlled to speak (both long and enraptured with the music of Nature's like a guitar) to the tune, without any it take longer than we should like to sit | short) and give much interesting and ingreat fiddle. But he don't much concern movement of the keys. The music was this evening?" Ans. "Yes." (It was structive matter. The last meeting himself about the Fiddle Maker, if the loud and distinct-might have been heard somewhat late at this time.) They then closed by a very interesting discussion called for the alphabet, and spelled, "We between four Spirits, through four media -a Pagan, a Swedenborgian, an, Infidel Now again was a little space of si- and a Unitarian. Their subject was Man the spirits would give us an imitation of ence; but soon, one of the sliding doors as he is now on earth, and what can be III. If there is any one thing which a battle upon the instrument—such as he rolled back, giving us a view of the par- done to get him out of the follies of Idolthis man abhors more than another thing, had before been gratified with. The lor in its silent, moonlight appearance, atry, superstition, etc. They did not adit is dissimulation. He is a very rare answer was "yes," and the raps were exposing us to the gaze of some life-like vocate each his old opinions; but all specimen of honest speech. He don't very loud. Soon there was a sudden rap portraits, hanging upon the decorated were now agreed in a new light, and walls. There we sat gazing with aston- anxious to shed it upon us. It was very ishment at the scene before us; and our interesting, as was the whole meeting, thing; and he replies-" Who are you? double and a treble report, like heavy skepticism was swept away, as with a and fully satisfactory to our worthy and

and pruned, may rapidly spread and

as you well know, (for I saw you enjoy-It was now getting late: we had sat ing it, and taking notes) we had an ex-

I shall now soon set my face to the

Atmospheric Telegraph.

sibilities of the world are exhausted must have studied nature and art to little purpose. Nature is old and boundless, art is an infant. It is but yesterday that philosophers were accounting for the rise of water under the valves of a pump, they shall circulate from one end of the opportunity to the developed mind, to by Nature's "horror of a vacaum." by hy this abhorrence should extend only some thirty odd feet above the water in the well outside of the pump they could not tell. Of course the mechanical prop- Telbune. ertie and possibilities of the wonderful atmosphere in which we are enveloped: did not then begin to be understood. The Italian Torricelli scems to have been the first man who recognized that air was anything at all. Since him that and other gases have been studied, mathematically and chemically; so that, now, we live and move not only in gas, but by I would have you know and realize, Among the number were some of the gas. But we have more to learn and to my dear son, that this world is happier first citizens of the place. The subachieve.

much diminished by the ingenious inven- to the poor, the degraded and the down- this modern church view was essentially quite insignificant. We cannot for the fold and cast upon the atmosphere its Spiritualists perfectly accorded with the life of us see why this must not become fragrance, which is borne upward by object of Christ-to deliver from the the cheapest mode of transporting the cherubic beings as incense before the overclouding gloom and bondage of fear. large mails on the main routes. If the Father-the offering of his earthly child Death, it was shown, is a falling asleep, abrasion of the plunger, as Mr. Richard- on the altar of truthful devotion. And or the withdrawal of the Spirit from its son has shown by thorough experiment, fond and loving parents, when their hearts outer or material consciousness; -was a is inconsiderable, there can be no wear would be made glad by the enjoyments new birth, or transition from a lower to and tear more than arises to ordinary of earthly relations, seat themselves on a higher phase of existence; and it was stationary engines. The mail itself, a mossy bank, and gaze upon a fruitful especially insisted that death, in itself which must, when going at the rate of a waving field of good deeds, all inter- involved no degradation, but was a purethousand miles an hour, stand out be- spersed with the bright flowers of tender | ly natural event, ordered in the same wishind the plunger like the coat-tail of a sympathy. Then we take our harps, dom and love as any other event in our fugitive, can take no harm from contact and with those loved ones around us, history, and no more to be feared, with the tube. It will move as comforta- louder and still more loud we swell the mourned, or prepared for, than other bly as we all do at a far more rapid rate anthem of "Peace on earth, good will changes in our mode of life. Nay, that by our geocentric and heliocentric plan- to men! etary locomotion. The only disaster it has to apprehend is that of collision when it reaches the end of its course, DEAR FRIEND HEWITT :but this is easily and infallibly prevented by the elasticity of the unexhausted air, sued by the New Era, in opening its a tube from Boston to New York in 24 summation devoutly to be hoped for." be necessary to give full effect to the ring brother.

for some time before the public, and has efficiency of my reasonings, when he says ments are in process. The meetings only by a Piety deeper, a Philanthropy doubtless been examined by many prac- "they tend to weaken the hold which will be held in the Melodeon, where all wider, and a Theology profounder than the Female Medical College at Pennsylvania." tical engineers. If any of them have dis- many now have upon Christianity." If interested will be comfortably and pleas. Church has ever known; by a life which covered mechanical obstacles to its suc- the expression of the reasons for enter- antly accommodated. Two lectures in like Luther's, Paul's, Christ's, puts the vulcess, we have heard nothing of it. taining the views I do, can thus weaken the course have already been given by gar life of the churches all to shame. The We presume, therefore, that it has on- one's faith in Christianity,—that faith the Hon. Warren Chase of Wisconsin; ly to overcome the financial difficulty, cannot be well founded; or else there and the next one will be delivered by which meets most great mechanical im- must be peculiar force and propriety in Dr. Robinson of this city on Sunday provements, to make itself one of the my reasons and arguments. greatest triumphs of mind over matter. It is said that a subscription is open at the Merchants' Exchange, in Boston, to build an atmospheric mail-tube, telegraph, it is not exactly, two feet in diameter, N. H., and Ruth Elizabeth Dillingham from that city to this, and has received of Concord, left the Rudimental Sphere, will lecture on Spiritualism, at the Melo- everything he manufactures. This is the countenance of some of the most in- for the home of the Angels, on the eve- deon, on Thursday evening, Dec. 1st. a piety already on its way to success, and telligent of the Boston Capitalists. There ming of the eighth instant, aged mine The friends of our movement in the surmust be a want of intelligence and en- years the 12th of September last. In rounding country, as well as those in There are evils which demand a religious terprise rather than of capital there, if the transplantation of this opening flower this city, will, of course, avail themselves hand to redress them. The slave is to be ing copies of the Announcement, will please this city, will, of course, avail themselves hand to redress them. The slave is to be ing copies of the Announcement, will please this city, will, of course, avail themselves them. the stock be not soon taken up. Whothe stock be not soon taken up. Whothe stock be not soon taken up.

Brother and Sister have suffered the sud.

Brother and Sister have suffered the sud. ever gets command o the cheapest meth- Brother and Sister have suffered the sudod of transporting letters and packages den and painful blighting of earthly THE NEW DISPENSATION.

ærial pressure.

man redemption from ignorance and vice tage of putting them through in fifteen precious ties of tender, loving sympathy. Will speak at Springfield, Mass., on Sun-WARREN CHASE. The friends in the our times for gold and pleasure is to be HALL, Phillips Place, on Sunday afternoons, at than has attended any California adven- alize it too) an angel medium in the up- region round about can now have the op- tamed and corrected. This can be done 21 o'clock Seats free, and expenses paid by ture. Should Mr. Richardson find the per sphere. An angel child on earth is portunity of listening to one of the most Bostonians too slow for his mode of con- an inestimable blessing, how much more carnest and comprehensive lecturers in veyance, we advise him to give our New one in Heaven. How will the visits of the field, York people a chance. They are rather those pure ones tend to lift up our a faster folk, and if the new animal re- hearts to our future home. The lapse The Massachusetts Teache 's Asso-Whoever supposes the mechanical pos- ally has the speed and bottom we sup- of years will not efface the deep affection pose they will not hesitate to back it.

points of the creature, if it has any. than a capacity to carry the mails, so that social sympathies for the time, affords the distribute an immense amount of goods tial. Thus will it be with our friends.

The Value of Kind Deeds.

The following beautiful sentiments were communicated in my hearing to a pirit of his father in the higher life.

and better for your existence here, and stance of the discourse was a compar-The possibility of moving railroad the Spirit World brighter and more beau- ison of the old and new views of death, trains by atmospheric pressure at a rapid tiful. For every good deed that you do founded upon these words; "and deliver rate, has been practically demonstrated, here, bright angels plant a seed of choice them who, through fear of death were all and the only obstacle to success, we take grain in the garden of our angel-home, their lifetime subject to bondage." It was it, is the difficulty of keeping the nice which springs up and bears fruit, all rip- shown that the popular church method of machinery required in sufficiently thor- ening for you to pluck and eat, when you speaking and thinking upon this subject, ough repair. But in the transmission of shall sit at the marriage-supper of your no more accorded with that revealed in a simple mail bag through a tube by at- spiritual loves. And for every kind look, the teachings of Christ and his apostles, mospheric pressure, this difficulty is so and encouraging word, and sweet smile, than it did with the Heathen; yea, that tion of Mr. J. S. Richardson, as to be trodden, they plant a flower-seed to un- heathen; while the new teachings of

Br. Bingham's Exclaimer.

When I contemplate the course pur- of it, into the higher Spheres.

The only question which re- when I remember how uniformly the sec- lowered, they gathered around the grave, mains is that of the economy of the tarian papers refuse, to any spiritual be- and, led by their teacher, sung those traction. As it is not necessary to ex- liever, the opportunity to be heard in beautiful lines, commencing, haust all the air from the tube, but the their organs, then again I exclaim-how "Shed not a tear o'er your friend's early bier," plunger with the mail attached must be- different! How much more liberal! This was to me the most beautiful burial gin to move when there is a slight de- How much more like an earnest seeking gree of exhaustion, and will, as the ex- for truth, is the course of the New Era. haustion proceeds, continue to move These all are allowed to exclaim, diswith less friction than that which occurs | claim, or remonstrate as opinions or prejto any car on a railroad, it is plain that udices may dictate. When an article is the tractive force required can be no published expressing views different from more than would be required to move those entertained by the masses, it althe load itself, instead of moving that lows any of its readers to say,-I don't and a vehicle. And as there is no in- like that article, for it is calculated to do crease of resistance or friction by the in- much injury to the cause I have espoused, creased velocity of the load, the increase by deterring others from adopting my of the tractive force operates directly to views.-It allows all this to be said too, increase the said velocity. If, therefore, without an allusion to a single instance one horse-power, acting constantly, would of mistatement, error, or false logic, in be sufficient to draw a mail bag through the article complained of. This is a conhours, 100 horse-power, acting constant- Go on, Br. Hewitt, and fear not that you ly, would do it in a little less than 15 will be sustained. But ask Br. Draper, minutes. Indeed, time may be saved to the next time he disclaims, to point out any desirable extent by the simple in- some particular error or defect in the arcrease of the exhausting power, which ticle alluded to, so as to give its author can be applied at any number of points an opportunity to say something in reply; along the line, while air is admitted to for by thus agitating the subject, he may the tube behind the load through valves possibly establish the correctness of his

A. BINGHAM.

Translation to the Spirit Home.

Emily Atwood, only daughter of Dr.

for renewed action, in the cause of hu- between the two cities, with the advan- hopes, and the sundering of strong and borne to our darling ones, for spirit com-At all events, let us know the weak munion has served to perpetuate and per- Ninth Annual meeting in this city, at feet that holy love. The laying aside the Hall of the Lowell Institute on Monnone can be shown, there is more in it the earthly form, though it lacerates our day and Tuesday, the 21st and 22d inst. Republic to the other in a day. It will expand in the culvivation of the celesand merchandise, to say nothing of con- The spirit child will now be constantly veying persons, with equal celerity. N. Y. drawing their minds to the purer and more refining employments of the Spirit Home. In accordance with his impressions,

Dr. D. sent for me to attend the service connected, with depositing the soul's casgentlemen of high standing in the com- ket in its mother earth. On my arrival, munity, purporting to come from the I found the Universalist Church engaged in for the occasion, where a good congregation assembled to hear the remarks. instead of preparing to die, we ought to prepare to live; and that it would be more fitting to mourn the birth of a child into this Sphere, than its exit out

On repairing to the grave, the childwhich serves as a cushion or buffer, and columns to the candidly expressed views | ren, who belonged to the same school as is able to reduce the shock of stopping of all parties and sects, from my heart, I Emily, walked in procession, each carto one which would not hurt a nursing exclaim-it is indeed a New Era. And rying a Boquet. After the coffin was

scene I ever witnessed. The playmates of the departed joined in a song as they | Church opened her arms to many a bid a last adieu to the lovely form of the more lovely spirit that inhabited it for a season. And what rendered it more intensely happyfying was the sweet impression that Emily was there joining in the sentiment and melody of the song. The of the deep and wide-spread love which for preventing drankenness and every this little angel had won for herself, in her short sojourn, and, also, the sympathy extended to the bereaved parents. They appreciate it, and trust that this The national churches apologize for the event will tend to spread a knowledge of those glorious principles which are their abundant support and consolation.

J. S. LOVELAND. Charlestown, Nov. 12, 1853.

Lectures at the Melodeon.

ism, to be continued through most, if the for earnest men of this age to stituted by the friends of the Cause in Luther against the Catholic church, as Mr Richardson's invention has been the compliment he pays to the force and already been engaged, and other engage- the Hebrew church. This can be done evening, the 27th inst. The lectures new got from God. will be continued on each successive Sunday evening.

Lecture by Judge Edmonds.

Judge Edmonds of New York city.

Warren Chase

ciation.

The above Association will hold its

The Church. BY THEODORE PARKER.

with science, and are afraid of new thought. This is somewhat less true of the Protestant than of the Catholic priest- this subject. hood. They have broken also with fresh morality, and are afraid of that. And so the Christian Church to-day is very much in the same condition that Heathenism and Judaism were at the time when Paul

first went to Rome. the Christian Church there are many churches. But not one that bears the same relation to the civilization of the world, which Paul bore eighteen hundred for the sick. Haverbill, Mass. years ago. He looked forward, they look

He asked liberty of thought and speech. they are afraid of both. There is not a Christian government which has not some statute forbidding freedom of thought and speech. Even on the statute books of Massachusetts, slumbers a law, prohibiting a man from speaking lightly of any of the doctrines in this blessed Bible; and it is not twenty years since a magistrate of the State asked the grand jury of a county, to find a true bill against a learned Dector of Divinity, who had written an article, proving there was no prophesy in the prophecies of the Old Testament, that pointed a plain finger to the person of Jesus of Nazareth.

All over Europe, religion is supported by the State, by the arm of the law. The clergy wish it to be so, and they say ize with the Spiritual Philosophy of the Age, choicest Miscellaneous Literature of the day Christianity would fail if it were not .-Hence come the costly-national churches in meeting the great extra expense, by a suffi- copious Chronicle of current events, and imperof Europe, wherein the priest sits on the cartridge box supported by bayonets, a least, and perhaps also, of perspective views of June and December; but subscriptions may dram for his sounding board, and preach- the new cities, villages and architectural struc- commence with any number. es in the name of the Prince of Peace, to judge of their Feasibility, Utility, and Beau- Booksellers, Periodical Agents, or from the Pubharing cannon balls to enforce his argunational churches of Russia, Austria, churches which Paul gathered in his lest hand chained to a soldier's right hand bodily presence weak, and his speech | ings. contemptible.'

actual humanities of the times. There was not a Temperance Society in the propriate positions. world, the Church was a Temperance society, the Church was a peace society, not an education society, the instruct wise Truth-seekers. poor man's son who had talent, and gave | during the current year. him education; and he walked through the the great mountain of the world and the Church is in the process of decay, we has passed to other hands. She teaches only from the memory of times long past. national sins, and defend them. In Europe the established clergy are seldom friendly to any movement for the benefit of mankind. In America it is they who are eminent supporters of every public enorsend their mother into slavery, pressing new Church must gather to its bosom all the truth, the righteousness and beauty of the old world, and add other excellence

Piety must be applied to all daily life, to politics, to literature, to all business; it must be the creed which a man repeats as he hands goods over his counter, repeats with his hands, which he works into

ural place; political corruption to be

buried in its grave. Pauperism is to only by a deep religious life in the heart of the people. All great civilizations be SPIRITUAL TELEGRAPH. gin with God.

LECTURING.

teen years, a Preacher in the Methodist Episco- in a dogmatic spirit, to enforce the peculiar pal Church, and for the last year a Public Lecturer upon the Harmonial Spiritual Philosophy tolerate great freedom, imposing no checks ex (having lectured every week when in health) is cept when liberty is made the occasion of of now prepared to answer all calls from the friends of progress to lecture upon the great movement of the age. Lectures to Lyceums, or promiscu- emplified in the practical life of the world, it ous audiences on terms satisfactory to the par-"The Christian Church have broken ties, Address at Charlestown Mass., or 25 Cornhill, Boston; Post-paid,

N. B. It may be well to say that I have devoted some three years to the investigation of

J. S. LOVELAND. & S. Crosby Hewitt. References. J. M. Spear. (Herman Snew.

Mysteries of the Spirit Land. MISS ANNETTE A. BURGIN, MEDIUM. No. 2 Elm Place, Rear of No. 28 Portland st. Boston. Sittings from 8, a. M. to 9, P. M.

Charles Ramsdell, SPIRIT MEDIUM, for writing prescriptions

THE NEW ERA: Or Heaven Opened to Man.

now commenced; and as heretofore it is the ad- for printing the work with the requisite rapidity, vocate of THE NEW DISPENSATION of Spirit- and at the same time preserving the typographiual Enlightenment, Development and Progress, cal elegance by which it has always been dis-It is a Journal of Facts-of all Free and Worthy | tinguished. It is now electrotyped by a new Thought, and of Practical Suggestions for the fu- process which makes it easy to print any numture welfare of the Race. This volume com- her of copies from the same plates, without in mences on a permanent basis; and besides the the least impairing the clearness and beauty of more general character of its matter, it will give the impression. It will continue to present at its readers frequent sketches of,

Spiritualism has already successfully commenced in many places, and promises to be both eminent- convenient style, and accompanied by the finest ly interesting and abundantly profitable to the

Philosophy and Practical Utility are already the future will be abundantly fulfilled. somewhat unfolded in the Revelations of the

real and practical use to mankind.

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There is a world divinely fair, A land of love and dear delight-And the bright glories beaming there, Forever fill the enraptured sight.

No pains, no cares, no sorrows grow, In that glad sphere of light and love; But bealing plants for every woe Immortal bloom where'er we rove.

O could its beauties all unfold, Could grovelling mortals on it gace, The dazzling sight could they behold-Would fill with wonder and amaze.

Fly up, my soul, on wings of light; I long to see this blessed shore; Where not a pain nor ill can blight The joys that live forevermore.

Sonnet.

My Ellen sleeps the last cold sleep of Death,

plain, For Autumn, cold and drear, has come again, And leaves and flowers are withered by its

My hours of joy are turned to lasting pain. And yet the voicings of the spirit saith,-" Be calm, and hope for thee shall yet remain To light thy pathway down the course of time, And make thy darkened soul rejoice again." O, how such words on the ear will chime, And fill the ardent soul with thoughts sublime, Or cause the mind to seek that foreign land, Where loved ones dwell, and with a scraph's

Make heavenly music for a heavenly band. Worcester, Oct., 1853.

Correspondence.

Local Histories. NUMBER THIRTEEN.

BR. HEWITT:-

I have been prevented from continuing the narration of facts pertaining to 'Spiritual Impression' by indisposition which has lasted several weeks, but from which I have for the time being recovered. I shall recommence with the relation of one fact, which occurred in . the Spring of 1832 in South Carolina, my place of residence at that time. Some of the circumstances were peculiar, and ly accidental. With the aid of Spiritualism or in other words the New Philosophy, I now think otherwise, and can review this affair as perfectly consistent with, and illustrative of "Spiritual Im- | the world's phantoms. pressions."

found it difficult to pass the teams and by the breath and dew of Heaven. contented myself by following slowly in Twenty Dollars, but no memorandum name immortal. or bill by which I could trace the owncheeks, indicating the struggle at work when that dark valley seemed to divide. in his bosom. As soon as he could recover his tranquility, he stated the cause of his extreme agitation. He said it was not merely the recovery of the money, for that was paltry and trifling compared with other circumstances connected ported his loss, was one to be envied for A considerable part of this money be-

Se thought I at the time, and just so article in question :very probably will the opposers of this " New Dispensation" decide this question at this time. But Light is now emerging from behind the dark clouds of Ignorance and Bigotry, inviting our investigations and our reasoning faculties into the wide fields of Spiritualism, by which we learn with unerring precision that Guardian Angels are constantly of the statements which I make of what I we: watching over us .- The Guardian Angel | Five persons placed the palms of their hands of the young man above alluded to was most certainly watching and protecting Where gold-tinged leaves are rustling on the that Pocket Book until a suitable oppormuity occurred to expose it.

North Adams, Oct. 21, 1853.

Mourning for the Dead.

from earth. It is well. There is beauty, poetry, sacredness in the sorrow we feel when Death unclasps the links that bind our cherished ones to earth. They were | the movement of the table, I hesitate not to s our counsellors, participators in our joys and griefs; our spirits are bound by tendrils that will not be sundered. When a friend dies we know that a star has left our way, that we are henceforth to walk amid shadows with a living sorrow weigh- parted on the evening in question I request ing upon the soul.

The bereaved husband weeps and it is well, for one who loved as no other loves, is not here to welcome his coming. She, whose smile dispelled the gloom, whose words of tenderness strengthened the heart, grown weary with the world's conflict is quiet and cold in the sepulcher now. Her earnest-hearted truthfulness, and her genuine love of the good and will, at least, not be hooted down: the beautiful taught him faith in man, and strengthened his hopes of heaven. Weep on, tears are but an out-gushing were set down by me at the time as pure- love-grief. They relieve the surcharged soul. Weep that death opened the gates of Life to thine and not to thee. Weep that she walks an unseen seraph at thy

resided about ten miles distant, and on joyous laugh is hushed; you will listen useful of our gatherings: my return home I overtook several teams in vain for the step that is dearest, for

Mourner, have you who have seen the week afterward, two gentlemen arrived philosophy which teaches there is no at my residence inquiring for me. Their | death-no sundering of affection's ties- | the evening of Saturday, and was comnames were Cunningham, Father and no going out to dwell in darkness till the posed of a goodly number of mediums Son, whom I soon discovered were the trump calls the buried forth! There is and Spiritualist believers, who had come owners of the property I had found. On a balm for the bruised spirit-a sublimity together from Lawrence, Andover, Readits restoration to its owners the old gen- in sorrow, when we remember that a ing, Charlestown, Boston, Georgetawn, tleman became very much affected, and beautiful spirit in the olden time slum- Amesbury, Haverhill, and Great Falls, for some time was incapable of explain- bered not in the sepulcher, dwelt not in N. H. The exercises of this, and of the S. C. HEWITT; ing the cause of his deep emotion. The the far off heavens; but with those whom subsequent sessions were conducted for

Cleveland, Ohio.

Spiritualism in Canada.

H. F. M. B.

with this affair. Dollars and cents, he have something of the New Mysteries into the superior condition, one by one, said, was a standard too base by which in Canada West. The Journal and Ex- during each of the three sessions, speakto measure a transaction of this kind. press, published in Hamilton, comes to ing as controlled by the spirit agents, The reputation of his son was involved us with several accounts of "Table Mov- with great earnestness, clearness and a reputation which up to the time he re- ing," etc., which reveal the newness of power; so that even unbelievers have the subject there; and the following since confessed to the interest and intelhonesty, integrity and exemplary conduct. which we take from that paper, shows lectuality of the occaion. N. P. Rogers, in this place; and there are few who are the crude notions and the state of fever- John Knox, Wm. Eustis, and others of not willing to acknowledge that the preslonged to different individuals in the ish interest, with which one person, at the Spirit World, purported to be pres- ent phenomena are produced by the powneighborhood, who had sent their prop- least, has lately been led to contemplate ent and address the audience. Other phe- er of God. And I am willing that He erty to market by this young man. With the phenomenon. It is not a little cu- nomena besides speaking were exhibited should go on conquering till the whole almost one accord they disbelieved his rious that the inhabitants of monarchical -such as personifying the departed, world is illuminated. story, and in their wisdom guessed how countries should almost (if not quite) healing the sick, &c. Another Convena young man might lose his Pocket uniformly have the "Table Turning" tion to be held at Lawrence was recom-

Book in the dissipated scenes of a large manifestations, as the first act of 1 mended, and it was declared that this The New Era in Philadelphia City. No wonder that a tender father's Great Drama. And why is it? There meeting was one of a series to be held in (whom he believed to be perfectly inno- exhibitions; but in none does it appear izing those who should attend them, cent)so unceremoniously disrobed and more conspicuous than in the particular and of aiding in the progress of the stripped, as it were, of those virtues named above. The lovers of Monarchy, Great Work. Our Br's, letter closes as without which life itself is a burden. The in the sense of tyranny, would doubtless follows finding of the Pocket Book, the manner, take the hint too soon, had these modern | So regular and orderly was our meetthe place and the time-being four days exhibitions begun as they did in the lait- ing, that it seemed as though superior after it was lost-all concurring as a ha- ed States. Wisely therefore as we view intelligences had it all planned before man's reputation, it was not a matter of matter-permitting faith, for the line in tions, but waited, and they came regular wonder why an indulgent father, should some occult, and hitherto latent power and convincing. Our ministering spirits so feelingly appreciate the restoration of of the human system, rather than a clear previously told us they would carry it this property. Doubtless he then con- perception of Spiritual reality. The through, would we but get the Hall, and sidered all those circumstances as among first step being taken fairly and firmly true to their promise they did-and glothe accidents and coincidences of the day. the next will be more easy. But to the riously too. We feel happier for meet- Magnetic Influence.

THE SPIRIT RAPPINGS.

To the Editor of the Journal and Espress;

Siz:-In company with a few friends, I waitfor the purpose of witnessing table moving. I went there under the impression that there was collusion practiced, and with the view, it possible. of convincing myself of the absurdity of the whole affair. I shall youch for the correct upon a dressing table, and at the expiration of seven minutes, one side of the table rece char up from the floor and subsequently my side requested by the Medium. Having our suspicions, we requested the Lady to retire from the table, which she did, but still the same mysterious movements proceeded, and questions were correctly answered by risings of the table. shall not express any belief as to intervention We mourn when those we love turn that a table can be moved without the applica tion of any known agency on the part of the performers. There is, however, a systemati course of procedure which is necessary to be observed to obtain the required results. As to cribe it to some natural agency with which science is not yet acquainted; but how ques tions are answered correctly, is beyond a comprehension. Although beyond my comprehension, I am not yet so superstitious as to attribute it to supernatural agency. Before y my friends to join me in an experiment, while they did. The table was very large and heavy and it required 25 minutes to elapse, ere brought it under my influence. As soon as the table appeared most voluntary in its movements, several questions were propounded through ne which were answered by the table; the answes, I was since told, were quite correct. Questions mentally asked, received correct answers also, Hoping that if the whole affair is a humber, it will be exposed, and that if it is not, I BR. HEWITT:

I remain your Ob't Servant.

Hamilton, 16th Oct. 1853.

Convention at Haverhill.

The following should have appeared too weeks ago, but in the Editor's absence was overside and that thou art still warring with looked. We beg the pardon of our worth brother Greenough and of all the friends colcerned, for this seeming neglect. In another Mother, weep, for the staff on which part of this number, will be found an interesting

The Convention met at 74 o'clock in line of business. unseen world, and to the very great satisfaction of those who were in attendance. Sunday, commencing at 10 o'clock A. M. diums who were the principal visible act-They seem to be just beginning to ors, at the Convention, and who, went

ing our friends and greatly encouraged to pay. in the good work, as our meeting has excited an intense interest among the doubting. We hope our Spiritual friends ed on a lady at the Astor House on Saturday last went away rejoneing, and that they will never regret gathering with us in Haverhill-May we all meet again in bonds of union, harmony and love.

GEORGE G. GREENOVOH.

The Waters are Troubled.

A friend writes us from Palmer (this

state) as follows: region. "Old Theology" kicks some, but not long in the same place. Its " water ' is much "troubled," and at times, much of spirits, but I defy contradiction to the fact "riley;" but the genial sun and showers Intuition and sanctioned by Reason. imparted by the Harmonial Philosophy, will, in good time, settle and tranquilze | ral fruits of the New DISPENSATION. these inharmonious elements, which now foam and dash so much from the popular | results, and practical revelations. gale. The storm shall then give place to the peaceful zephyr, which shall ere | will be given. long, fan and refresh the whole earth.

in this vicinity, touching our common cause, I will notice it for the Era. We have just organized our "circle;" and for the next six months, we anticipate much improvement from the past.

Yours for Humanity,

A. C. BILLINGS.

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Yours in truth,

JOHN H. LAKE.

The Cause is Onward. Gorham, Ohio, Nov. 9, 1853.

Dear Sir :- Although I have never tears flowed freely down his mantled he loved in life he sought companionship the most part by the inhabitants of the seen your face, I have nevertheless been a reader of your valuable paper from its commencement. And I have been much Meetings were held on the day following, pleased with its contents, from time to time, inasmuch as it gives intelligence and at 6, P. M. There were four me- of wonderful spirit manifestations in various parts of our country. I take the broken in these parts; and the Sun of Righteousness is beginning to shine, and stitious and bigoted ones. They begin Partridge & Brittan, 300 Broadway, New York. to groan now and yield to the truth.

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