

VOI. XXIV.
THE PICKERING SENSATIO

## a Singular Revelation.

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velous physical manifetations by spirits
of the depirted, in the presences of Mrs
 to us -residents of Lowell and elsewhere-
have visited Rochester and. withall hitheir
hanse alive and awake have witnessed senses airive and awake have witnessed
thess manifestations andi, unable to account
tost mat

 inducements for them to do so, trom those
who had visited them, we can well believe.
But avy from thein own home, their ca reer has been brief and ignominious. The
story is easily told,
About two weeks ago, Mr. and Mrs. Pick

 Mute a number or our eitizens visited se
Fetchers and were present at the baaces.
We do not kuow that any of them recegnized the forms or ceatures of depated friends,
with dier diat the thers dit and the
wonder rew, and the fame of the mediun nereased weph or ten dass, the interest
After a wing in flat vicinity, the Pickeriog
naging

 whose eharacter is without Diemidh. H
has for years been firtheliever in Spirit
ualism, but would be the last man to en courage or coum ence deception or fraud
Quartered at Mr. Govard's on Monday the yth, the Pickerings wete ready for
seance on Tuesday evening, which wa given. in the presence of quite a number
of peope. Another was giver on Thus
Thy evenin day evening. Both were conducted in the
usyal manner and both were pronounced
suceessful. We thould state that with the Pickerings goess Sriss Meserve, who is
piamst and plays and sings during the en
tertainment
 Goward's, as before, About thirty tiekets
were sold ats 100 each. The seances took
phee in the jining-room. Across the cor phae in the dining-room, Across the col
ner of the room, extending five feet per
haps, each way-was drawn a seren,
 tains were so constructed that they ceul
be rawn aside, or raised, exposing to viey figres as large as well-proportioned men
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and women. In this mall narrow spaee
mas a oaneseat chair, and nothing more. The window was fastened and andhg more
no means by whicha a person could be aided no means by whieh a person could be aided
by confederate from the outside Thi
constituted all theme is of the "ceabinet rom which have in times past isabed the
forms of men, women, chiluren! infants On Saturday evening the company as
sembled as usual, and were seated in the On the extreme ioft at one end of the
sereen was a marble-top table, on which
were flowers. Next to it sat Mr. Pickeving; were flowers. Next to it sat wr. Pickexing
with himbegan the inner row of spectators forming nearly a half. ©ircle, the tother en
of whith terminated at a door leading to th with terminated at a door leading to
the parlor; at this end was burning a ker-
osene lamp and latern, ototh trined own
olakina rather dim, shadowy light sene lamp and lantern, woth turned down
low, making rather dim shadowy light
nd about the centre of the circle, aganine

 ber of those present are well known at Lown
Let. About 5 oclock the company was invite
to be seated. Mrs. Piekerng came in, pass
 we should add, had previously been careful-
y eximined by a comintteapaponted for
that purpose A. B. Minpton, a and much respected eitizeni, made afew im
pressive remarks, enionei all to be quie
bit
 Mr. Tickering leit his seat and cailing MM
Goward alde, asked whothementere that
were in the front line of seate, near the centre. He was tolid that one was Abner
A. Jewett, and the other Alrred Clark, who
 ett is all right; I gnow that he would no
bring an improper peston here? But
Pickering ingisted that


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 and the eabinet. He had noticicd the rave.
ments of Mr. Piekering ani Mr Cowari,
and saw the former point at him, so when and saw the ormar point at him. Sowari,
requested to change seats, he interpreted
the conversation as relating to himself:
 intention of interferinpressed with the the plightecest
ings, nor had the thought to do so entered
his mind.











 to see the show ended; and cark went
back to his former position. About this
time Eachelder sadid to the youg lady who
staod near the light, and seemed to liave it

 the spirits, but of the man himself, for she
had heard Plickering say he Woud stoot
any person who attempted to touch onie of
them. Clark had taken up his old position. The
pianist played Jolm Bro wni body hies
mouldering in the prave? and outames

 was allowed to depart in peace: and af er
more patient waitig the bright, airy form
of a young girli, in perfect white, appeared
 eeautiful, and elicited exclaulations of de-
lichtensurpisis rom a number. Up tothis
lime the idea of making a raid on the spinits time the idea of making araid on the spirits
had not entered Mr. Clarks , mind; but he

 quatk as liggtaning he sprang across the
gpaee that intervened betwean him and the
 way, probably hecould not have saved him-
selion going into the cabinet. As he
partiouly drevtue figur forward he gaid something whieh younded like- there is
your ranau' but preeeding this there was
an fightened serem tom the woman. In
an instant, or as auickly as bis own move-
 collar and nape of the nekg, harled hime
hack onthothoor. In this second of time
Ctark's shoulders, as he turned about in the cabinet, hed brokn out one large pane
of glass in the window, and the cabinet cape down upon the thor. The willest
confusiow prevailed, anil thatsone were es.
genthaly frightened will readit be conject-


 Was "coming out of her trance" Mrs. C.
Fanne.allyn, the sinitualist lecturer, de. nounced the woman as a humbug, and ofiered
to forfett $\$ 500$ if ifr. Pickering, would allow
 madeen But he was too busy to consider
the propopition, and repoateil that alight
vould kill her. Mr. Pickering was unable to keep back all
the excited company. Mrse
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 nd he ueed his reason, appealing to theixs, to show that
mey mugt not trust their reason. Did you ever see a man
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ard yet this ts the precise absurdity of every supernat-
aratyet.
 a supernatural revelation be any more infallible than that
reason whici ceadides? Juist look at the cistinction be
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ean vei addressed. And if it is capable of making i de-

 tion from God, that it is infallibie, by what power io you infaribibe than the reason by whici you decide. That is
the whole thing in a nussiel.

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Mrs. Dr. Saralh B. Chase's Charges Aqainst the Agent
of the Society for the Suppression of Vice.


















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imaithation is an outgrowth of the mind, imgtimation is an out trouth of the mind,
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meres shatows; in faet, it it titue least under
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The Lesson of the Pickering Expoenre.
 ing overwhelming exposure of frss. Pieker.


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tory.
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avoid the conclusion that sioe is really a medium for full form manifestations. Buti in
view of the $L$ owell, and especials the Westo view of the Lowell, and especially the West-
fori seance, where is the ralue of those long, enthusiasticand mostg glowingaceounts
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went up to Rochester from the $\begin{aligned} & \text { Banner of }\end{aligned}$ went up to Rochester from the yanner of
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the mediums clothing by a cominittee of of
hded the mes. Any third-rate jy jugler would smile
rite. derision at a mate who ould not cirwith. ierision at $a$ mate who could not cir-
eumpenta committee of gentemen or ladies under like circumstances. Any police cap. do the apparently simple thing of examin-
ing an individual's elothing and person. Our readers have only to receall the case of
Jennings at St. Louis, to see what ase Jennings at St. Louis, to see what such a
test amounts to. It will be recollected that Jenningz ehanged his ciothes in the pres-
ence of a committee of shrewd unsympathetie men, who wert keenly watching him and yet he manageato carry into the eab:
inet with him a good sappyy of taritatana french larap, and a bracelet and ang gave the noost perfect satisfaction in his manifesta-
tions. Had it not bean for the nerve and unbending resolution of Mr. Jackson, he
would have got off without detection, and the e anice would have been written up for
the Sinitual papars as a mot the Spiritual pappors as a most convincing
affair, as indeed it would have, on its face,
 often simply an illusion that such testimony has but little value unless other conditions
are perfect $1 t$ is gulte posible that the
 but their necounts must now be ligionans; as worthless, becauise there is ground for
rrave doubt. Thie oft-repeated assertions of the editor of the Banner in its sate issues
that what he withessed was genuine not now have a feather's weight in any
donbting mind. And many who had aceept. ed as true the account will now consign it $A$ feix mekks tince doubtul.
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metiums who have this gitt, should be eare. tully guaxded from und care nd anxiets.-Ff working for; and if it is isever to beneitit its believers, they yus lay aride selfishness
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ard healthy growth, andiditis infuenee in ele. vating and makikg humanity generally bet-
ter and liappler, will be everywhere nore General Edwarts' Position.



 This extract from an essay on the irist
page in the last Bamner, by an old and valcorrespondent of the Jovinast, so pleased
our worthy contemporary that it wes also printed on the eeitioratal page, and daoubte
leaded at that, to makeitmore binding Now eaded at that, to makeit more binding. . . Now
we have been carefulls studying the above to see whereininits especial value exists. Gen. for pretenders, ehariatans or moxuntebanks." Of course he has not, neither has any other
honest man. Like the phrases, "Live and let
 all can agree thereon. When also the Gen eral addg, "But I would counsel the exerecics
of the broadest charity until evidenee conclusive is arrived at," he utters a statement
with which all agree in when put in practice the widest antagonism exists. The whole difference lies in determining what is "evidence conclusive", There
is a class of minds, who, having once beoome dial powers, an individual possesses me clusive"t inat such medium has supplement
eat false effectso or "assisteñ" the spirits. This class of Spiritualisss will take the unsup. ported assertion of such madiucu, however
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elare their verdict in no uncertain language. chare their verdiet in nio ancertain language.
These two classes will never tra hese two classes will never draw any hear.
er together, one or the other is wronk and In together, one or the other is wrong
must inevitably suecumb to the right. The general further says:-


The abore though somewhat vaguely sta. ted, evidently refers to pysyical phanomena
as is farther indicated by the context Is it well bnown? The editor of the Journsa
confesses he does not know it; he has hara
the same statement in difterent forms for many years, upon erosse xamination how-
ever, those making the assertion have been compelled to wadmit they knee nothing about it, gut telievell it to be true. The eiltor of
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is anxious to arive is anxious to arrive at a defnite knowledge
of the truth of the statement, and to that ena suggest that Gen. Edawark, or the ed
tor or the Bunnere of İight, forward to Pro 3. R. Buchanan and Hudson Tuttle, the
proofs in a single ease. If those eminent nuthorities shall unite in teelaring that the wards, endorsed as it appears to be by the Bexuncr of Light, he will pay Mr. Tuttieand
Prof. Buchanan ifity dollars each, for their time dovotod to the maxiter, In case thes staternent, than he will paxy them nousthing
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The old yentleman Alounders throush a column ciarying that, Mr. C. O. Pole, the
"Chicago Junto"as he terms it, aud others who do not tlinink as he does, are but the pliant tols of the Jesuitts,
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brother, agd which stands forth prominentary in tis artiele, that Jessuitic influemee has extended its diabolic inroads into the
saered precinets of $S$ spiritualism, and is saered precincts of Spiritualism, and is
there insidiously undermining the Harmo. Dial Philosophth, and preparing to engulif in
vin certain trance mediums, is so farcical in its nature, thatit it will it, onee exacite the
isibinity of every eareful thinking spirit aulst in tife land.
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farmer, hate in doing his chores, repaived ty
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malicious mule-and commenced "milking" innumerable in various sarts of the heovens
-double stars - triple stars, and pienomena hever beepore obberved by Proetor, Burhhan,
or any of our adrancead and far seecing ns. saw luminaries in various parts of the
heavens that had never been seen before by deavens that had never been seen beforen by
mortal eyes, and which wil never be seen again, exeept, perhaps, under similar. propi-
tions eonditions. Mr, Hazard has placeed himsolf in peeuliar relations to sometting

- not a mule perhaps, but something that has enabled him to discern in the spiritual
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systexi that shal sivvor of their jilliberal teaccings. There is yot a word of truth in single statement he has made, in refererence
to this ancient order, so far as Spiritualism is concerned It it is ha hallucination of sec ond childhoon, too ridiculous for anything;
too childish to be worthy of a second too cult.
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When the Blises were osposed, their
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plans made known to the world, it wascharg ed that the Young Men's Christian A Asocia tion had eunningly arranged a plot, and put
it into suceessful execution to ruin them The eharge was false, false throughout The same dastardy cry was raised here
when Witheford and Huntoon wero when witheford and Huntoon were
posen, but it had no founatition in fact Criticism, howevev; ; onmetimes hurts. The teachings of trance metiums, as well as
those of priest and clergy, are open for ex amination, the same as the wares and mer ehandize of those engaged in trade; and a ples; deaying potatoes, or defeective articieles of industry for daily use, neither will they
reeive pernicionsteachings, 10 nan some system of marculs, thought the same
emanates from trane medilums, The teace mings of the spirits should be carefuly seri tinzed, their system of phllosophy caraful Iy considered and aualyzed, and their char-
acter, private and pubtie, be open to the in spection of the world atiarge.
It is only through eriticism, though i atmosphere of Spirituali, that the moral teaching those who staisid before the the large Thery are Spiritualists as instructors; that fact, they are not infallible in any senses op the terra, and that while spiritualists would possible, the privilege to eritieise, toapprove or condemn, must remain with them as an inalienable prixulege, and that any spirit
who wlshes to think exclusively for othery should be taught that suchi a dogmatie
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dage he is enabled to look eamisy and serenceI upon the downatil of tiie huge super by illegitimate speculators in Spiritualiser nad bigoted ex-ehurch members, who have
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