

Union Grange Pic-nic in Ohio—Clyde Meeting on Sunday—A. B. French and Others.

The weather on Saturday, Sept. 21st, was not propitious, for the rain of the day before left the air in the morning cold and wintry, and our ten-mile ride from Clyde to Hott's grove, Adams township, Seneca county, where the meeting was to be held, was a chilly one.

His eyes suddenly flashed as if a crown hung over him, or an army yielded. "She shall see me successful at last," he thought, and slyly obtained a diver to go down into the water and hook fishes, which had been previously caught, on his hook, while he pulled them in before the eyes of the queen.

A Beautiful Incident—A Beautiful Religion.

The yellow fever seems to be increasing rather than abating. It is heart rending to read the suffering in some of the fever-stricken districts. This scourge is exhibiting the extremes of human nature as nothing else can.

Mr. French is now making a specialty of the new varieties of Russian apple, which are as hardy as forest trees, and are a great acquisition to the Northwest, where tender varieties cannot be grown.

A fair audience assembled in the afternoon to listen to my lecture, and at evening when my subject was "Labor and Capital in the Light of the Spiritual Philosophy," the attendance was largely increased.

The spiritual rostrum lost one of its best speakers by the partial retirement of Mr. French, yet we agree with him that his course was a wise one, and that he can accomplish more even than by constant lecturing.

False Pretensions. BY EMMA TUTTLE. False pretensions are pretty sure to bring humiliation first or last, besides leaving a scar of deceit on the spirit which the lucent eyes of the angels ever look on with sorrow.

The St. Nicholas. (Scribner & Co., New York.) Contents: Frontispiece; "The Noon Encampment;" "The Violin Village; Troubles in High Life, Poem; A Tale of Many Tails; We came, We saw, We left; Under the Lilacs; Happy Little Froggy; Verses; How to Keep a Journal; Simple Simon, Picture; Prince Cucurbita; Mrs. Prinkins' Surprise; The Linnet's Fee; Verses; Dab Kinner; Where? Verses; Parlor Magic; An Alphabet; Verses; A Fair Exchange; Poem; How Teddy Cut the Pie; Verses; "Chairs to mend;" Two Kittens; Poem; For Very Little Folks; Jack-in-the-Pulpit; The Letter-Box; The Riddle-Box. The stories are all interesting and most of them are illustrated.

The Nursery. (John L. Shorey, Boston.) A magazine for youngest readers, with illustrations, is quite interesting.

He, vaunting of Roman valor, the hero of many battles, the intended conqueror of Egypt, could not bear a woman's taunting about for some means of proving his skill to the fair Cleopatra.

His eyes suddenly flashed as if a crown hung over him, or an army yielded. "She shall see me successful at last," he thought, and slyly obtained a diver to go down into the water and hook fishes, which had been previously caught, on his hook, while he pulled them in before the eyes of the queen.

What was his chagrin when he pulled in a flat salt fish which had been decapitated and pickled long before, ready for some servant's eating!

Partial List of Magazines for October, 1878.

Wide Awake. (D. Lothrop & Co., Boston.) Contents: Frontispiece "The Secret of the Trees;" The Secret of the Trees; The Children's Harvest; Aunt Dolly's School-Room Stories; Butterflies; The Child Toilers of Boston streets; Tiny Feet of Chinese Ladies; Weighing the Baby; Doe and her Knights; Rain Drops; Classics of Baby-Land; Something about Light-Houses; Her own Little Room; Trying to be True; October; Phronse Pepper's new Shoes; The Story of English Literature; Little Miss Austin of Quin-tillion Square; Naughty Zay; A-Fie; Tangled Knots; The Postoffice Department of Wide Awake; Music. This number is profusely illustrated.

The Eclectic Magazine. (E. R. Pelton, New York City.) Contents: Ultramontaniam in Germany; Its Rise and Progress; Music and Musical Criticism; Social Aspect of the Paris Exposition; Bryant and American Poetry; Iceland, A Ballad of Prose and Rhyme; A Reminiscence of Miss Cushman; The Races of Asiatic Turkey; The Moon's Myriad Small Craters; Macleod of Dare; The Runic Stone; Sainte-Beuve's Critical Method; The Effects of Light on Plants; Drifting down the Thames; The Grand Duke Nicholas; Literary Notices; Foreign Literary Notes; Science and Art; Varieties. For frontispiece this number contains a steel engraving of the Grand Duke Nicholas.

The Phrenological Journal. (S. R. Wells & Co., New York.) Contents: Edward Kimball; Conceptions of the Soul and Future Life; Brain and Mind; Results of Experiments in Nervous Function; Henry M. Stanley; Books for Boys; and Dealing of Venice; Mental and Moral Effects of Food; The Use of Coffee as a Beverage; Our Fever; Oct in Use; Editorial Items; Notes in Science and Agriculture.

The Atlantic Monthly. (Houghton, Osgood & Co., Boston and New York.) Contents: Certain Dangerous Tendencies in American Poetry; Quatrains; The Europeans; Summer Noon; Paganic People and other Novels; Silver Buttons; A House of Entertainment; Deus Immanens; Abuse of Paroxysm; Home Life of the Brook Farm Association; History; The Parson's Horse Race; The Relations of Labor and Capital; The Meaning of Music; The Contributor's Club; Recent Literature.

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Voices from the People.

AND INFORMATION ON VARIOUS SUBJECTS PERTAINING TO THE HARMONIAL PHILOSOPHY.

A HYMN.

"The Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man."

BY EDWARD S. HOLBROOK.

[We republish the following, there having been typographical errors in the same, as it appeared before, which the Judge does not wish to "Father."]

Oh, if there be one thought
That all other thoughts exceed;
Oh, if there be one truth
That with every virtue dwells;
And if there be sweet words
That all other words o'erspan;
'Tis "The Fatherhood of God
And the Brotherhood of Man."

Influence, Passive and Active.

BY HENRY T. CHILD, M. D.

The remotest star in the universe sends forth its influence over the immensity of space, and though silent and passive, it is felt throughout all of it.

All of us have felt something of this kind of influence, in the mere words of an orator, in the presence of certain individuals. Our thoughts are often completely driven from us, and that without any intention on the part of those whose influence is thus felt.

The important question comes then, how shall we set our lives so as to produce the best and most desirable results and influences, both passive and active? The answer is simple, live pure and true lives—by obedience to the divine law written in our souls.

It is the key to our own happiness, and the means by which we may be most useful in the world and accomplish the greatest amount of good.

A HAUNTED TELEPHONE.

An Instrument in a Cemetery Office Taken Possession of by the Spirits of the Dead.

Mr. John J. Ghegan, the night operator in the Newark office of the Western Union Telegraph company, is agent for Prof. Phelps and Prof. Edison's telephones, and he has put up a large number of both kinds of the instruments in Newark.

At about four o'clock one morning, three weeks after the telephone was first used, Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor were awakened by a furious ringing of the bell attached to the telephone in their room.

Mr. Ghegan said that the call bell could not be rung unless some person turned the crank attached to the telephone in the cemetery office, neither could the bell be rung by tampering with the wire, because the bell is actuated by a battery of magnetic alarm.

Thereafter a watch was kept on the cemetery office at night, but Mr. O'Connor still complained that the call bell was rung at night at intervals.

Answer to a Question.

Will our respective dispositions, habits, tastes and passions, in the Spirit Life, be in any way analogous to those of our lives here? Answer—Most surely they will. Friends, if you are so utterly changed at death, would it be you? Would you not lose your identity?

old circle, the treadmill of his old ideas, and thoughts, and habits. Now that man, in the Spirit-life, has everything that belonged to him as a man and a mortal man—his soul, his character, as an identity—save that gross envelope of flesh, that material structure or covering, which you call the body, which was not him, but which was his, and which he lays aside when death compels the change.

Extracts of Letters from a Spiritualist to an Orthodox.

Accidents will happen, even if we are "saints." When I read the terrible accounts of the drowning of three hundred souls by shipwreck, and of the destruction of the Southern people by the tornado, I could not help asking myself, if the most of them believed in the only true faith, why did they die?

For your back complaint, you and many others will be relieved by the use of the "Magnetic" or "Healing" person to rub you downward and outward, reversing the palms in returning them to the top of the spine.

The word "bible" you must remember, means only book, notwithstanding our imagination may have invested the name with supernatural meaning. It is a book, and not a book of revelations, because a set of men taught our relatives to call it the word of God, divinely inspired, we must not swallow its blasphemy, and contradictions and offenses against common reason.

Perhaps the rest of the preachers in the country can tell us why this is true. If you should say that these learned ministers were in the wrong in taking away one lot or one title, according to the oft quoted text from the writings of John, what reason have the rest of the less learned of the people to declare that these scholars are to have their names taken away from the book of life?

Let us have the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth." Crucial tests suitable to every occasion, were not difficult to devise, and their application was never refused, in the early days of spiritual investigation.

Crucial Tests.

"Let us have the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth." Crucial tests suitable to every occasion, were not difficult to devise, and their application was never refused, in the early days of spiritual investigation.

gladly aided in suggesting new modes of testing spirits, and often proposed experiments to prove the power, which the sitters would never have asked for.—Mrs. Emma Keatinge-Written.

Lecture Notes by Capt. H. H. Brown, From Texas to Massachusetts.

(Continued from last week.)

The society of the Lake Pleasant camp-meeting takes no pecuniary responsibility, as everything is let out to those who monopolize their respective branches.

We had pleasant and satisfactory sittings with Mrs. Carrie Twigg, Mrs. Snydam, (and she gave a successful first test.) She will submit to any reasonable test. Let skeptics test her. Mrs. Currier, musical medium, and "The Allen Boy," a clairvoyant, were present, and both gave a voice to the many others.

While we were there, we had the pleasure of hearing Cephas Lynn, a representative young American. He is broad in his ideas, cosmopolitan in his views, and full of sharp hits and quick turns of thought.

Mrs. Hope Whipple read one afternoon a beautiful essay on temperance; beautiful in its rhetoric and grand in thought. She brings to our platform that pure and womanliness that Mrs. Northwell has been so successful in bringing to the lyceum platform, and most glad am I to see that with returning health she returns to work.

My Lake Pleasant friends were sailing well at the book stands; bound books moved off slowly. Mr. Shobe's fine pictures of "The Transition" and "Celestial Visitation," sold well, and they justly deserve a liberal patronage.

V. Fell writes: For the past three months the Spiritualists of Minneapolis have been favored with the services of Miss Susie M. Johnson, trance speaker, favorably known in Boston and Chicago.

still that is just what they are doing so long as they pursue the course they are. May the scales soon fall from their eyes. May God and the good angels sustain you in your heroic endeavor to rescue our beautiful philosophy from the impositions of knaves, lucksters and tricksters.

A Visit by Dr. E. W. Stevens to a Chicago Medium.

Writing testimonials and appearing in the papers is the duty of an ambitious medium. In a pleasant duty to perform in reporting a séance with Mrs. K. C. Simpson, 24 Ogden avenue, Chicago.

On Friday, September 30th, after holding a careful consultation with one of Chicago's most eminent men, it was decided to apply as thorough a test to the lady she named as to the other. Her plans were matured I repaired to her residence; séance room small but neat; table of plain Alabama pine—one piece, 2x15 tucks, standing on high legs, put in with an auger. Two foot-stools and three chairs with closely nailed carpet, completed the furniture and fixtures.

Two slates and a goblet of water, with a bit of pencil, constituted all her implements. All being critically examined, the work proceeded. The slates were placed on Mrs. Simpson's right hand, and under the stand and cloth cover, with her left hand either on the stand or on her head, and always in sight, while I held sometimes the slates.

The next writing was a message to J. C. B., and the man also with whom I consulted the morning following. The ninth message was asking me to hold the medium's hands, which I did, when a message was written by Skt, and duplicated by Vandosh at the same time on different slates.

On Saturday, at two P. M., we went again, in company with the aforesaid gentleman and his wife, and a lady professor of music in the morning. She was well known for her ability and acumen, and none of them avowed Spiritualists.

A Training School for Mediums.

We were pleased to see in the last issue of the JOURNAL, that you are in favor of having a school for mediums established. Your remarks in regard to taking mediums out of the hands of their spirit guides, and placing them in the hands of their own teachers, is a very wise and judicious suggestion.

These unnecessary afflictions often harass them through life, and could be effectually relieved if they understood the true nature of their powers of resistance, as well as of their clear-minded or psychometrical capabilities.

THE RISE AND PROGRESS OF Spiritualism in England. BY BENJAMIN COLEMAN.

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