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Biographical Sketch of Daniel Dunglass Home.

BY HUDSON TUTTLE.

Nearly twenty years ago the Springfie Republican, in a candid notice of the care of Mr. Home, made the following refer

"Hardly snything to be found in the pages of romance has more of the marvellour in than the singular caver of Daniel Dun it than the singular caver of Daniel Dun it than the singular caver of Daniel Dun a few years ago, he was utkerly poor and unknown, and that he has now a world-wide notificity; that he has heen associated with crowned heads and nobles—the has lost field to the attar a woman in a foreign country, of high position and immenses wealth, we have a respectable romance already. But when, further than this, we ready. But when, further than this, we residely and a rich wife alike, by a power-associated with spiritual existences; that he is regarded by multitudes of the high and low as little short of a miracle-worker, we have a monance beyond the scope of we have a monance beyond the scope of

one and too improcable for have ever been cideduct in My Life," are not conjy ganart able for their contents, but for the beautiful, anafacted style in which they are writted, anafacted style in which they are writted, and truthruleness. Almost from the begin and truthruleness. Almost from the begin sing the has moved in the circles of the analysis and truthruleness. Almost trom the begin sing the has moved in the circles of the analysis and the mission has supparticulty been with them, and it may be said that it is mainly through the influence of his melliumship that hearly all the crowned heats of Europe littregath the influence of his melliumship. Lat hearly all the crowned heats of Europe littraghts. Truthes, it may be remarked that he has never taked or taken a single dollar for his mediumship. Those who read them by their conclusiveness and were convinced that they conversed with their spirit friends, have given him what they placed. His little for the plytical things of life; the same kind power which has used him, and while he sought nothing, it has thing but health, and it is easn that there is incompatibility between his health and the manifestations. The vital energies of the manifestations. The vital energies of the perspectated, and often for a time his health and the health compelled the suspensation of com-

Mr. Home was born near Edinburgh, Soutland, in March, 1833. When about a year old he was adopted by an sunt and at the age of alon, he accommanded her and delicate nearvons temperament, so much so that it was thought he could not be rearred. His annt says that even when in the cradie he was subject to the strange influences which have since made him so famous, his ferralle being often nicked by unseen hands. At the early see of our years be historically when the subject which he was subject to the strange influences which have since made him so famous, his ferralle being often nicked by unseen hands.

nortly after the death of his mother, the with other manifestations came, abied out loudly against them as the wor's
the devil. She called in the than clergy
en of the place for consultation, but the
iserably failed either to expertise the innence or to account for it.
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From this time on be may be said to have come a citize of the word, and the recoverable citize of the word, and the recoverable citize of the word, and the relations, and and Mrs. Rufaz Elmer, at springfield, Mass., and their house for the relations of the said of the s

"Suddenly, and wilbout any expectation on the part of the company, Mr. Home we lake up in the air. I had hold of his ham been the part of the the company, Mr. Home we lake up in the air. I had hold of his ham hely were lifted a foot from the foor! He paintated from head to foot, apparent; with the contending emotion of Joy as with the contending emotion of Joy as and sgain he was taken from the foor, and the third time he was carried to the loft calling of the apartment, with which his contending of the apartment, with which his contending the partment, the partment of the lower partment of the latest the latest the partment, with which his latest the latest the partment, with which his latest the latest t

"Daring these elevations and levitation I usually experience in my body no pass sortion as an electrical follows about the sortion as an electrical follows about the sortion as an electrical follows about the feet. I feet in should subport live in a scines the first time, above described, I can come feet sur, buoya should have faile to be a sortion of the sortion of the larve been raised, I could not have ease of serious fury. I am generally lifted up perpendicularly; my arms frequently be a level of the sortion of the sortion of level produced for my above not level in the sortion of the sortion of should be sortion of the when I reach the celling, my feet an brought on a level with my face, and I am brought on a level with my face, and I am the sortion of the sortion of the light of say upon only one constant, and light of say levels to say lights brightly burning, with ever say salights brightly burning, with ever say say if need be period the say if need be period the say if need be period the say if need to be beyond the say if need to be beyond the say of sa

Hudson, returning to New York in autumn to begin a course of medical studies with the voteran Dr. Grey. A chain of circumstances strangely linked together, thwarted this undertaking.

The winter of 1851 was unusually severe and the court, which had long troubled Mr. and the court, which had long troubled Mr.

him was a visit to Europe.

He, however, did not cease holding st
ances, and the manifestations were of the
most surprising and varied character. The
following passage from the report of the
New York Conference, its introduced as
tescription common to a great class or
munifestations received since that time, if

"The quine of paper was taken from the hole, slewly lifted up and placed upon the hole. Stitling at the end of the table whe had been at the table when the was done, it was enabled to see the was considered to the table when the hole of the table was the table to the table the hole of it in was evidently a lady's hand—very this in the head that had hold of it was evidently a lady's hand—very this was evidently a lady's hand—very this largest was preclaimed to the hole of the table was preclaimed to the hole of the hole of the had the hole of the hole o

fleences by which it was working; for typenell dropped and the hand vagilated. To writing was afterwards examined and properior of the dropped and the state of the writing, of a relative and istimate is retued of one of the drop, who pass freed of one of the drop, who pass also made, and the word, 'Dear,' had be written just as the penell dropped. To writing has been preserved, and remains an evidence of the reality of the fact. To it was provinced by no hand of any of bodyly in that count, I know and aftern.

"The hand afterwards came and shool hands with each one present. I felt it minutely. It was tolerably well and symmetrically made, though not perfect; and it was soft and slightly tearm. It ended a the unfet."

the wrist."

On the 31st of March, 1854, he sailed for Europe, and after nine days heard the signal cannon as they neared the shores of England. He says:

"I near your few feetings on I leads."

ed around me, and saw of the property of the same on the faces or my fellow passequers some there were who were about to reach the homes, and the thought of kind friends was been as the same of the

In England he soon became known, an almonth shart stense was given to Lord Republication and the David Brewster. The Properties and the David Brewster. The Republication of the

In early sutum of 1865, he went to Flower. The manifestations there were ever extended that the substitution of the substituti

No longer communing with spirits, he sought realer in books, and read with it tense eagèrness those relating to this doctrines of the Romain Church. He found them so well coinciding with his own experience, he thought that if he cound be received into that church he would gain rest in this manner he became a Catholic; but it is not true, as was reported, that he promised the Pope not to have any more man is the promised the Pope not to have any more man

festations.

, In 1858 he went to Paria, in order to acquire the ianguage, but fell sick, with his boid lung difficulty. Here it was that the mid of the year came, and with it a renewal of the manifestations. This brought him in conflict with some of the Catholic priests that caused him much trouble.

If was while in Paris he received a let of the carloon and ever from Madesan Mavolain for Cardoon ever from Madesan Mavolain for Cardoon and seece both her own and Mr. Home and the could cut ever son of deafness, with which he has the could cut ever son of deafness, with which he has the cardoon with the could cut ever the could cut ever the cardoon with her so and while relating his history, Mr. Home one his own words—"had unwritting rawn him, towards me, so that the boy as deaf rested on my shoulders. Whilst I had not to the could be c

tly up to the present time."

Tome next went to America for his sisten

om he loved with a true brotherly de

drope and America, circulated a series of test unblushing falsehoods about him and is mediumship, falsehoods that had not ven a shadow of foundation. On his rearm to Paris the manifestations increased a strength.

At Rome he became sogialized with the state of the wife of Costic & Goucheid State Place of the State Place of the State Place of State Place of

talent.

The four short years of their wedded life were passed in the aristocratic circles of the chief cities of Europe, and filled with a succession of remarkable occurrences.

Mrs. Home had become a medium almost and almost all the medium almost and almost all the medium and the medi

"On the Soith of February, 1962, we let Perfusion: the rediffence in the Soithe France of my brother-in-law. I need not go through again the seemes of those land day through again the seemes of those land day od (404 to lake away in the spring-law of (404 to lake away in the spring-law). It well with betthere, and she is more than the life, to the bright increasing ladd. It well will with betthere, and she is more than My good guardian angel, witching over her dear child and me, her husbann—see arated but, not loop—in sprint more than

mere year.

The property of the control tribute but in memory of Kan Rome, whom has tender loved, speaks of her perfect resignation. This was a deeply-believing flyittening the property of t

y heard, said were recognized set the chand, which were the set of the set of the conmand the fundamental, the service of which was performed by the Vlaar-General of the Diocese, four of the man servants of he places are the set of the set of the set of the the borial ground, saying that they could not allow hinde persons to be near the deas body of her who had ever had a kind wom the set of the set of the set of the body of her who had ever had a kind women the set of the set of the linear of a set on some and the mind of a set on some and the mind of the set on set of the mind of the set on set of the mind of the set of the mind of the set of the mind of the set of mind of the set of mind of the mind of the mind of mind mind

with all the consolation of Spiritualism, Mr. Home went to Ragisad, where he constaint if gave séances. Belleving that he had a genins for scolpture, he went in 1805 is Rome and began his studies. When the second count of the second constant of the count authority of the second country of the second of his spiritual manifestations, and by no-means could he aver the order. He relief to Naples, from whence he proceed of to Faris and Ragisad, and from theore visited his old friends in America. While here he gave public readings, with market

In the early part of 1800 Mr. Homes a tured on Borthualism in London, and wards the close of that year several of inguished gentlemen and isdies found the "Spiritual Atheneum," where Spir asiliate could always have a railying pol become acquainted, and mediums is being powers advertised. Mr. Home w

on were of a still more startling order. The levitation was added clougation, and on precion, and handling fire with impaint these manifestations were witnessed great numbers of reliable witnesses. It is not because it is not be

ome's hand was first laid on paper and refully marked around with a pencil. The ongsted hand was also fnarked around d a remarkable difference was observed, spies of those drawings were published at a time and called forth a great deal of atntion.

Since Mr. Home's marriage with Mrs. Julie Gloumerline, a lady of rare taleston and sweetness of character, they have divided their time between St. Peters burg and No. With visits to England, Paris, Home and Naples. Wherever he goes those who are fortunate enough to witness the manifestations through him become convinced.

Long turnings nin, sections convinces, when the marries a work on which he had been long successful. Alghts and Bhad heen long successful and the section of the long successful and the long to the world, that was unged to do a successful and the long to the long successful and the long tendent by successful and the long to the long successful and the long to the long and successful and the long to t

For the evil has assumed gignitic proportions. Dishonesty, and its natural silly parkness, are arrayed against honesty and light. Its with pleasure that I see signs of an organized silempt to abuse the unitation. Octation entirely resolved and principalized access Certain entirely resolved to make the state of the conservation when the conservation and the same, are banding themselves against those 'dulfered of the night, who affect curefully darkness from selves against one high all proportionity for includence from which all opportunity for indicators from cubic all opportunity for indicators from the same property of the property of the same propert

True, Mr. Home tells many unpleasant ruths. He furnishes, as his critices well say, "a magazine for the enemy," but the wordeney of truth, is the truth suppressed. He has made the shadous terribly deep. The atmosphere must be cleared of the foolid yapor, that a purer air may be inhaled.

Mr. Home saw the great necessity for opposing the further progress of fanalicies on the one hand and deception on the oth cr. His whole being was repelled by wha he saw, and he wrote with an iron pen. He beam our few conditions, which since hew conditions of the conditions of the for the weifare of Spiritualism and for the maintenance of the character of the medi-

mm. Mr. Home is still in the prime of life and although suffering in health it is to be hoped ed will remain for many years in this sphere where he has accomplished so much by his ture mediumship.

"Spiritualism not Proven."

who Editors the Batton-Palissenbias isomasi:
Mr. Goodrich's article published in the
GURNAL of July 1876, headed as above, is
very high compliment to the ethics of
pirtualists and Spiritualism. The comliment is well deserved, well earned, But
Ir. G. It seems, cannot find proof saited to
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ventures on an assertion. He says:

"The world is powerless of help or redress (from crimes committed and shipwreck with loss of life) because it don't know, while the Spirit-world that is bound to know, and is equally bound to tell, is as si-

Friend Goodrich does not inform us what is proof in his judgeneet; but I submit that is proof in his judgeneet; but I submit that the spiritual, is at least as clearly proved as his printing in a least as clearly proved as his printing in a least as clearly proved as his him, that "spiriture bound to tell "I down that they are bound to tell what they do know further than their own sense of propelleves in some supreme or other nows is the Divine Architect of the anivers bound to tell all the known? Not at all because of propeley, according to ours' own of daty on all spheres, angules as well a himsa. When friend Goodrich has proved hant him spiriture are bound to tell," he can him the printing are bound to know? Yet, that they "are bound to know? don't believe spirits are bound to know? According the spirits are bound to know? How the spirits are bound to know? How the spirits are bound to know about athyrrecks, market, etc.

proofs of apirit communion, would do we to see to it that their own points are we secured by "proof," Yolle Chey Insint or that message for Spiritualism. Spiritual issue given poof as fairly as does any othe topic presented to haungair, and succe more than friend Goodrick.

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### Mr Mansfeld's Me

"In the Journal of July 200, Mr. Heary Kiddle speaks of my review of Mr. Mansfeld's mediumability in the following term: "In this review of Mr. Mansfeld's mediumability in the following term: "In this review of Mr. Mansfeld's mediumability in the following term: "In this review of the following term of the following term of the following term of the following that occurred in the answers given by him to the following term of the following that occurred in the answers given by him to the following term of the following term of the following terms one picculier can be considered to the considered considered contractor. Independent to saying that they are due to 'new personal disbonet contractor,' independent of the laws of mediumship? Cariality not. It is by virtue of teach laws of mediumship in the contractor, the picture of the laws of mediumship in the contractor, but the latter are nawered. So far as I know, Mr. Mansheld's "contributor," honest of disbonest, has nothing to do with it. Mr. Mansheld's "contributor," honest of disbonest, has nothing to do with it. Mr. Mansheld's "contributor," honest of disbonest, has nothing to do with it. Mr. Mansheld's "contributor," has described in the contributor of the co assistict "comis at table with a scaled letter beforing at atable with a scaled letter beforindpost opening it his hand is moved
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m.m. M's part.

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ness. The loted unreliability of his suswers has been many times plainly polisted out to him; ib knows the widespread dissatisfaction of him; ib knows the widespread dissatisfaction with the plain of the plainly polisted out to him; ib knows the widespread dissatisfaction medium-hip; and yet he ignores it all and catalance and advanced to applity,—said answers their and created to applity,—said answers with the content of the plainly concluded to applity on the plain of the content of the plainly content of the content of the

opon the moral character of any one unless I had pestitive evidence of dis truth. I have spoken in plain terms, as they merited, of car-tain awindling materializing mediums, etc., and when I know fraud and knavery are pra-ticed I shall ever do so. Where parties are obtaining money from the public by medium-ship under agendators (reconstances, or when feetly segitimate oursess tasset, for the compose of the composition should s, free-lovers, ought to kno Glerk's office of the county court, that I published in the Dismer of Light is notice of its links of the County o

oduce herein some es of the truth of my Mr. Macsfield's medi-ice publication of my ength of this precludes.

#### Coffee or Toddy .- The First Be

The coffee-house movement in New York, with Dr. J. G. Holland at its head, seems likely to prove a practical success. A company has been formed with a capital of \$100,000. The object is to furnish a substitute for the grog shous—the so-called "galloma". It

Ben Franklin's mother-in-law hesitated about permitting her daughter to marry a printer, as there were already two printing offices in the United States, and she was uncertain whether the country would support a third.—Indiana Hense

If thou wouldst conquer thy must never gratify it. No me to evil; his consent only make no sin to be tempted, but to

ritual Jottings from the Northwest.-

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cast of the side of the old camp ground as BoundBeenes Pari.

I have worked for two objects First, to help spread the knowledge of Spiritualisa, not as understood by the ignorant who have resturn, but as taught it your most cultivated excess and philosophers, and by wise and good spiritualisms, of the second secon

dons.

We have kept up developing circles most of
the time for several years, and since we gave
up holding any more camp meetings in Seneas Park, have paid more attention to developing séances than ever. Two mediums, who
went out from our pircle a few weeks ago, are
now doing missionary work, and report their perfect always less it is ything unless ...

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also heard nothing
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not only the

words of wisdom that I have ever heard from any source.

We have and several small grove meetings and conferences this summer and shall conditioned and conferences this summer and shall conditioned the state of th and that children till they are fifteen years old will not generally earn much more that enough to pay for the trouble of looking after their work. An industrial school, to be sue casiful, needs to have buildings to accommo-date from filey to ose hundred students, with able number of hours should be devoted to work and study and when these are well done, there should be abundant opportunity for rest and annaement. There should be complete system and discipline in every department. Unless under very wise management, I do not system and disciptions in every every to the control of the contro have raped and implored us to keep on with dure aperiment, asying our spienn was more like the achoots in spirit life than any that has ever-get been proposed. Yet, with the excep-tions of four volumes of Dr. Watson's publica-tions and one of Hudson Yuttie, presented by them within here, we have never received a school has been a source of expense, and I have about concluded that our code of morals is too strict for must students. I think most of my theories are in accordance with the teaching of a or best physiologists and doi:

I claim no infallibility, read these views distance to our school terly because they we run off to fown night

ig is better than a ematics and the natur-before the languages iscipline equally goo-ained is more valur-transive

A good deal of fault has been with the criticisms of the Journal like them. Dark spots occasion the surface of this sgitated selism that need to have a two thrust into them. Perhaps se have been a little severe. Whe what severy medium asys, but lasts on baving ophsions of my own. I think I have been a good friend to all good mediums, but I do not secourage any one to become a medium un-score than the second of the second of the good than harm. We want to move tricksters. All Spiritualists would do well to keep their oyes open and look well to character in their support of mediums.

### Woman and the Household.

If we sit down at set of sus.

And count the things that we have doce,
And, counting it. d
One state they set, one work
That the state that they are the beard;
One glance most kird,
That fell like aushine where it went,
Then we may count the day well spent,

But, if through all the livelong day.
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asa won many private and official expressions of admiration.

A lady of Syracuse, N. Y., ashort time slice, while passing along the street with her daughter than the street with her daughter and the street with her daughter as a private street with her daughter as a private street with her daughter as a private street with her daughter to get her to the set when the street was along, who attempted to his her, when the street was along, who attempted to his her, when her than the street was a street with the street was a street with the street was a street with a street of the street was a sometime in finding assistance. When he returned with a triend, she found the anging one to he mad creature, which was aking desperate efforts to blie. He was suckly dispatched without lighty to anyone, wing to the presence of mind of a gentle girl.

Neither whipping our starvation brought anyhing but the one answer. What remained but
the first the one answer. What remained but
the first were the former.

This predestined fall Mrs. Campbell shows
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### BOOK REVIEWS.

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ment on the spot of the first fight in the days of 173. On a pedestal some five feel high stands the simple and manly figure of a farmer, one hand on the plow handle be-side bin, the other grasping his market as he starts to save his country and help the freedom of man. Ohlesid on the stone beneath is Emerson's verse:

"By the rude bridge that arched the flood, Their flag to April's breezs unfuried; Here the embattled farmer slood, And fired the shot heard round the world."

#### The Toronto Dally Mail.

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From the managing director, Mr. C. W. Benting, comes a copy of this journal—a great sitteen-page sheet full of news from far and near, and giving proofs of vigor and ability, in cultorials and contributors. We fancy our Canadian neighbors rathed dull in the newspaper line, but this sheet would pass well in Ologge as a disc. The discount of the company, as the organ of the "Concernatives," but they and the "Libertals" in Canadian politics hardly occupy positions nuch as their cames indicate to us.

In 1871 the company broke up. Mr. John Birdon became owner, more money was invested, a splendid building (of which this sheet has a view) exceed, the best presses put in, arrangements made with the New York Herald for their news, and for Associated Press telegrams, all to put the Mail at the front in circulation and ability. It advocates the development of the resources of Canada, on the farm and in the initias and such protories, as "the hope of the country" and says that "all industrial movements may count on its encouragement" and "the adoption of a tariff policy speciality" to a tariff policy speciality. and says that "all industrial movements may count on its encouragement," and "this adoption of a tariff policy specially" to protect and build up Canadian Industry it favors. An aditorial on "Biblical Critician,"—suggested by the case of Professor Robertions Smith of Scotland, now underbun by the more rigid Presbytefans for his liberal views of Biblic authority—is ably written in the spirit of the Liberal Conservation of modern theological, as those exvating of modern theologian, as those expectations of modern theologian, as those expectations of modern theologian, as those expectations of modern theologians.

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This ample sheet, issued the day after the fourteenth anniversary of the Dominion establishment, the joining of the Provinces under one government, surely proves that Toronto has a great newspaper.

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The Dot is a neat sheet issued weekly neet during the Camp Meeting and edi rriend, E. Gerry Brown. Three re are before us from which items and as follows: Joset during the Camp Me

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Wednesday, July 27th, was a memorable day, and unlooked for results came from the atternoon meeting. The Rev. Dr. Blumous after delivering his fecture was approached by Min. Sides, who taking the pastorm after delivering his fecture was approached by Min. Sides, who taking the pastorm after the pastorm after the pastorm of the pas

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fourth of Yorkshire. Miss Corner is enjoying her visit very much. Her hostess is a
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D. Moleonnan, of San Francisco, has for some time been delay a thriving trade in that city as a mustraliting medium. Accounts of the wooderful manifestations have been heraided to the familie through our Boston contemporary. That he could have gone on thus for an indenistic period: is certain, but it is took it into his head one day to more. An examination of the house

We have received a detailed account of his swindle, accompanied by a carefully prepared diagram of the house; but as the JOURNAL has never given currency to his claims, and the Benser, strange to say, having admitted that the follow is a fraud, we are relieved much to our sa faction of the necessity of publishing

### Snow in the White Moustains.

A Boston Herald correspondent writes from Fabyan House, N. H., July 30th:

"The snow still lingers in the great gulf at the base of Mt Clay and in Truberment's ravine. In the lather thane is still a drift-neath in the great gulf at the base of the clay and the still a drift neath is the great still a drift neath is the great still a drift neath is the great still a drift neath is the fact of all. It is 10 feet high, 20 feet wide in places and the feet long. A wild-reaking circum goes down the ravins under the course forward Hegmit Lake, and as one sits beside the stress under this latry cave of snow, he cannot swen drasm of the August weather so near at hand. Outside, full bloom, and here apping and winter appunited in midsument." Oco its othics, of with the mercury above

"harmony" so characteristic of that paper, waits for years until the editor of the Joun-NAL is away from his post and out of the country, before it ventures to talk back. Many letters from different parts of the country and from some of the best known Spiritualists have been received at this offlox, deprecating such transparent coward-too and broadly affirming it to be evidence of weakness and guilt. However that may be we will use as, but het our paders indee the and trosoly astrong its to be evidence of weakness and guilt. However that may be we will not say, but let our reader judge for themselves. We only wish to say that the paper which findershes with Moose when a paper which findershes with Moose when a paper which findershes with Moose Judge of the paper which findershes with Moose of Boston of Destard Alley and Findershes with Moose of Boston of Destard Alley and Indiana, which was the Judge of Destard Webster has done of late, we take it as a compliment. Such a charge made by the special advocate of "Suste" Webster Willis Fletchef and other disreputable characters only establishes the JUNINAL more firmly in the good will of all reputable, well-informed people. Call the JUNINAL unreliable some more, Brother Colby. Do, please! that may less judge

The editor of the Banner of Light republishes from the Journal the letter of Mr. D. D. Home, in which the latter asserts that the two attended a séance together and that upon his denpuncing the affair as a barefaced imposition, Mr. Colty said "Better say nothing about it." The editor of the Banner deales polat blank everything Mr. Home affirms. Each person interested can, therefore, those which of the two he thinks tells the truth. Whateves may be the truth in this particular intance, every observant reader of the Banner knows the policy of that pager has been in harmony with the santiened which Mr. Home assets was deviated by Advanced by Mr. Colby. The assets was deviated by Advanced by Mr. Colby. The colling is the santiened which Mr. Colby the analysis of training with Mr. Home, and there are allowed the licentical words attributed to him by Mr. Home, and there are and doody, many others who have heard from him substantially the same statement.

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Shall perish;
And their very names shall be
Vile before all the people, in the light
Of the world's liberty!"

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A trace giving the constitution, etc., of this new league at Washington, etates its object as follows:

"The object of this association, in accordance with the declaration of principles, is to promote peace and good will among men the principle of aphification in the settlement of all nations; and international difficulties, to prevent the necessity of armandificulties, to prevent the necessity of armand customs of war."

Its officers are, as this list states: President, Hen, Pred, P. Stanton; is twice President, Hendrad T. Janney; had Vice President T.

Abner Horton writes from Michigan City:
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JORNEAL.

In a speech in Congress, June 22nd, 1874, James A. Gardeld, now President of the United States, add: "The divorce between Church and State ought to be absolute that no church and State ought to be absolute that no church property anywhere, in any State or the Nation, should be exempt from equal 'caretion; for if you exclupt the property of any church organization, to that extent you have

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Mrs. W. T. Major, of Bloomington, It, colebrated her south britthday Anguat/ist, the eldest daughter of each of five generations being present.

Valentine Nikobloon's postoffice address is wanted by a Journal correspondent. If he, pr any one, will send it by this office it will be held a special tavor.

The wife of a ex-Senator T.O. Howe, of Wiscomia, died at Washington at the home of the daughter, Mrs. Tothen. Mrs. Howe was a mothestly and excellent woman and her merchant of the daughter, Mrs. Tothen. Mrs. Howe was a mothestly and excellent woman without, that he is n as we convert to Spirituallen, valids a moditum and sets messages of haper that he earther with white. Further, which were the truth, white taking needed spirings are converted by the truth, white taking needed rest.

Liberal encampenent, Percet Park, Ottowa, Kansas, App. 18th to 20th. Mrs. Maitte, P. Krekel, Hev. Samuel Watson, Rev. J. L. Jones, Rev. C. G. Howland, J. E. Benssburg and others to speak to thousands in the fine grove.

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P. A. Field will be at Newton, Iowa, Sopt. and to the, at a Grove Meeting. Leaving Solomon Grove Camp about Aug. 25th, be can speak at points on Chicago, Burling-tor & Quincy Ballroad, from Hopkins, Mo., to Chicago.

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J. H. Palmeter, of Racine, Wiz., called last week on his way East with his wife, to renew his subscription and express their approval of our course. Mrs. Palmeter is a medium of twesty years standing, not for the public, but with her friends.

the public, but with her friends.

THE COSHAN SOURCE AT Florence, Mass, have invited W. H. Spencer and Mrs. Anna G. Spencer, his gifted wife, to be their preachers for the coming year. A part of the time others will be saked to their broad platform which stands soll through twenty-

five years.

W. E. Copeland of Omaha, formerly of Lincoln, has gone to the Colorado mountains to essape mainrain fever, the is a where working man, a Free Religious preacher, who is ever hospitable to Spiritualists, as to others. May he gain health-among the billst.

hills? There is a project for holding an inter-national exhibition in Shanghai in 1823-Already 23,000 applications are reported from European and American manufactur-ers for space. It is believed the Chinese authorities will be favorable to the exhibi-

BATTIET DEACONESSIA.—Mrs. Evelsen Mason of Milwaukee, wide-of Rev. Mr. Mason, writes the Alpha, at Washington, D. C., that their church have just chosen three desconesses—herself one of the number. Mrs. Mason is a glited and true woman sunhently fit for any holy office. The office of Unity, our good neighbor, has suddenly gone—"Folded his tent like an Arab And sleetly stoles away." (see "roylead" American poetry). He is "in the woods," not to be heard of this menth. May he come hear refreshed in body and renewed in spirit for his work!

In Russia and Germany the Jaws are

newed in spirit for his work!

In Russis and Germany the Jown are shamefully personated, both by government and people; the 'wmothered firms of old Christian bigotry breaking out with their an-clent ferceness. In Catholic Spain, their king, Alfonso, in a better spirit says: "We must repair the unitaries of our ancestom; and we must repair a crust spof of injustice and of inplemence. Let the Hebrews come back to their old fatheriand, whose language they yet speak in its old dislect in the East."

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A lady writes from Minnesota: "I have been called a good medium. Clear the ranks of all mediums who are frauds, or whose morals are not good. No cone can be a true Spiritualist who is not pure in person and habits; all others are but blois or our cause. May the God of Nature and the good spirits guide you in your good work, and keep the Journal good."

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THE GREAT ANIMIOAN BOOM, "Walte's
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funt chuturies." This also work, by a leading inavyor is Chicago, makes a sitr in the
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other spiritualism perspeciable. That must stand
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THE CULTATOGIA ASSEMBLY Opened August ist on the two hundred acres on the shortes of that beautiful also, where are hobis, cottages, tents, bearding houses to meet place. It is a camp meeting under orthocker octroit, with fectures on religion and science by able mee, all meant to make it a centre of influence. It is cant to make it a centre of influence. It is cant to make it a centre of influence. Its location in southwest New York, is fine, and it is well to note the ability of the speakers, and the general skill in management.

Bev. Jances Freeman Clarke of Boston, has lately been preaching that Christ was the type of the coming man, whose speychological and mend developments will qualify him to work the same or equal wonders attributed to the founder of Christianity. This Unitarian divise is gaining. Ferhape be may see, and say, that the "coming man," is here, healing the side type beatty magnetism, and showing clarroyana man printing iff its progress.

The Voloza, by W. S. Barlow, is a brilliant, wise and sensitile volume of poens, full of insight and inspiration. His pamplets: "Ortoby—pure indeed. "Hash" opens "In Edee's fair garden "In Edee's fair garden

pens
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amphilet free with the book for \$1.

### The Great Wheat Fields.

People travellibg to the Northwest, will be gratified at learning that the "Great Rook Island Route" opens a new line from Ohica-go to Minnespoils and St. Paul, July 17th go to Minneapolis and 5t. Fain, July 14th running two through faily 14than, leaving Chicago at 12.05 and 0.30 r. M. This new iline is to be known as the "Albert Lea Roots," and passes through the very best sections of the States of Illinch, lows and Minnesota, affording travelers a view of the great harvest fields of our country, and a section nearful for the most necrossesty and

of the Red River of the North and Missouri river valleys, will be put immediately on sale, good for 6 days frued ated by the sale. This will enable Eastern farmers to visit the greatest wheat country on the globe, and see harvesting done on the most giganite scale. Sorely no one that really desires to see the West, will forego this goportunity to do so, by ticketing over any other than the "Albert Les Rouck," via West Liberty. The Great Rock Lindan Opeol is the most central of any in Chicago, being in the very heart of the city, close to the great hotels, pot-office and leading mercantile houses.

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