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CHAPTER XIL. . The New Convert. ed. a it. .

This narrative being a story of interior life, only beautiful." There !" such incidents will be presented as have's direct bear. ing upon the continuous growth and progressive onfoiding of mind. Afready, I trust, the reader has amazement for the space of three seconds, i did n't noted the awakening garms of thought, and the gradui tell you that before, 'cause I meant you should be just al but steady inflow of strength and independence. If as much surprised as I was. But nist that the bester the purpose of the marrator is fulfilled, these strands of all !. It does put me out so,", she added, emphatiin the tangled skein of her story will be carried stead: cally, "to have such folks get to be Spiritualists !" ly forward, and in the succeeding 'chapters their legitt." Now, mind what I tell yo, be 'll be s-gettin' into some mate froits-when under the control of wise and bene. scrape in less than three months | It's just that sort ficient influences-will be manifested.

were pleasing to me, and daily I felt that my intelled ever they be. If they 're Orthodox, they preach a tual and spiritual powers were galaing strength from the wise and kindly colture of circumstatices. The body else, and then they end up by monin' away with home was full, and all varieties of mind were well represented. Intelligent discussions of the most interseting questions agitating the public mind, made the nightly re-unions in the parlors both interesting and instructive, while the 'crowded thoroughfares and the by lanes. the markets and places of elegant, resort, were made to yield to such earnest truth seekers as erty' wherewith they're made free. Spiritual things there were among us. their deep lessons of humanitary froth.

After my own quiet, unobtrusive fashion. I was very happy. Dr. Romeyn had been unremitting in his kindness both to Huldan and myself. ' We had attended lactures, conderts, and various places of interest shout the town in his company. Huldah was highly delighted, and I believe but for one circumstance, would have been perfectly happy. It was now, as I have stated, six weeks since we had left Glen Wilds, and as yet the spirits had made no manifestation of any peculiar interest in her visit. To all ber earnest questionings the oracles were dumb. Even Esther maintained a most provoking slience upon the subject, or only replied to Holdah's Impatience: 

" It is all right."

"I know it gint all right," said Huldah, " to keep me here in suspense, awaiting their movements, and I sint a going to stand it any longer: you see if'l do: Next Monday morning I'm a-going to start for home: I've made up my mind, and when I have it takes a good deal of a sirdumstance to turn me."

I confess I was not a little curious to know the end of Huldah's adventures. I could see, more plainly perhaps than she, the good effects which had already grown out of her visit to the city. Her mind was expanding rapidly in this hot-bed of growing influent. ors, and she had already sloughed off many of her old. narrow and stinted conclusions. Day by day her charitable impulses grow, and it saw plainly that Huldah would never be content with selfish labor selfishly performed again. Beyond that, I was, of course, as estimable." much in the dark as she. I was, besides, intensely interested to know whether she would be permitted to return to Gien Wilde on the day appointed: Among the inmates of the institute, was a Mrs Lake. In whom, from the very first, Holdah had been greatly interested. It happened that just such a specimen of human nature had never before fallen under the eye of that observant spinster, and she began forthwith to dissect this new subject, greatly to her own enlightenment and my edification. Personally, Mrs. Lake was of short stature, inclining, neverthelem, to fleshiness. No other word will express the peculiar, soft, flabby, outertain kind of adipose deposite which enveloped her figure, and that must be taken. in its popular and not in its literal sense. She boasted the faded remains of what was once a wareh complexion, made herself elegant in thin blonde ringlets, and wore remarkable caps. If the reader has not now a tolerable ides of Mrs. Lake's personal attractions, I pity but cannot relieve his ignorance; for to delineate festures, where festures there were none; transcends the power of the operating goose-quill."

about that kind o' proceedings. 'Pears to me, though! If I'd a married once and got. so awfully took in. 1'd try how. It would seem 'to he my own mistress one while, before I'd run my chances with another man. As nigh as I can find out, they 're mich alike about some things.' I was a goin' right out, but she kind of set up in bed and says she, kind o' faint; . Miss Haldah, will you be kind enough to take them letters and put 'em in the post box. You'll find: 'em on the table." Of course I will," sex I. As'I took 'em np; what do you think I see, but right on top, a letter di rected to the REV. ENOS BARDCASTLA. Says I, right off, + Do you know that man ?' Bays abe, + Oh 1 yes; he 's an iold friend o' mine, and he's lately become a Spiritualist, and is a most excellent medium. He talks

if Haldah stopped and looked triumphantly at me. utt There," she : repeated; after she had enjoyed my o' folks that brings disgrace on the name o' Spiritpal-We had been six weeks in the city. My now duties ists. They are narrer-minded and evil-disposed wherelittle more and hotter hell and damnation than apysomebody's, wile, or somethin'. You see 'taint in tom to be consistent. They go to, such extremes one way, that, it stands to reaton that they must swing back again jest.like a pend'ium, clear,'s other, side o' the line. Buch folks make worse Spiritualists than anybody else, because they can't understand the 'llbmust be spiritually discorned, and spiritual discornment's .what .they haint got. However, there is one consolation: if Spiritualism 's true, it 'll, take more men like bim, than the Lord ever made, to swamp it !"

> Inspired with curicelty, by Huldah's representations, I cultivated Mrs., Lake, assiduously for a day or two. She was expatiating one day in her usual and aggravated style ppon the blessings of the new revelation:

> "If I could only be a medium, Mins Childe," she exclaimed, "I thick I should be the happiest person living; and do you know, they say I shall be if I on'y give myself up to the influence, and alt two hours every day. I'm practising faithfully, and the time will be ont in three wacks," "But," said I, " do you think medlamship. as it

> is technically called, the highest manifestation of spiritual influence ?"

> She looked at me wonderingly, as if she did not comprehend the question.

"I have always thought." I continued, " that the physical manifestations of spirit-presence were merely given as tests, and to arrest the attention and compel the belief of those less sensitive organizations who are not primarily ansceptible to the more refined and

"Look here !" she exchiled, "1're decided about | "I think she should at least have been frank with 'I's slience. The Doeter's head was bowed, and be wra one thing," and drawing forth a buge yellow poster, him." the exhibited to me in family capitals, the startling announcement that the Rev. Enor Hardcastle proposed to deliver a leafare in Hope Chapel; on Monday evening. on Spiritualina."

"There," 'mid'Haldah, "I 'm' gais to that lecture. Is need n't make buy one day's Obtance, you know, great sins of the age against woman, that her spiritual with my goin" home! and bear him | will; just to know nature what he 's got to say: I wonder i he 'il tell 'em how ties." be used to go on about Spiritnatiam, up to Glen Wilde ###

I confess to 'have obterfained some interest personally in the redoubtable Reverend, and I spreed with Huldab, that' If the services of an escort could be proonred. we'd go to hear him.

At dispertime Huldah triumphantly exhibited her poster to Dr. Romeyn - which, by the way, she had en: ergetically torn down while it was yet wet, from a dead wall-and secured his attendance upon the lecture. With this arrangement, she rested content for the minent.

The reader is perhaps desirous that I should resume the thread of my own interior experience. All winter I had been progressing: slowly, is some directions; more rapidly in others. Many intellectual vapors had been dissipated, and beliefs had taken on frmness, consistency and strength. I was conscious that it was another's fanoy, as I had been in the days when Paul a gleam of sunshine fell into our faces. Lindsay had been my mentor, and as I should probably have continued to be, had Pate thrown me perma-nently under his control. Already, a gulf was widening between our mental and mortal natures, which proved to me daily, more and more, how blind and unreasoning had been my devotion to him." Tet while Reason began to smile in the dawn of conviction. there were many remains of the pertingcious tender. ness of the past, in my heart. These I conscientionaly strove against, and felt certain that I was overcoming. To be sure it was not a paintes singgle. The roots of that old love had penetrated deep into the very fibres of my being, but I felt it to be a duty which I used to the perfecting of my spiritual bring, and I persevered.

Ab. 10 those dark hours, as in every other time of rial, what untold blessings of sympathy flowed to me rom the spheres | How were, my aspirations strengthened, my perceptions collightened, by the presence and the good cheer of the ever, ministering, angels ! Such experiences of the soul cannot be described. Such teachings cannot be transisted, bet the soul's immost recesses are unruofed, and sea and the let if descends and dwells therein, a tangible possession, an indisputable verily. Yo who are skeptical, cast off your worldliness, your bigotry, your exceticism. Nourish the trembling flame of spirituality, within your own souls; be just, be pure, be holy; strive for these possessions day by day, as you now strive for gold, or fame, or glory. and out of your own experience, shall you be able to ay, it is only natural, and flows spontaneously from exaited methods of spirit intercourse. . To me, the interior consciousness of spirit-presence and sympathy. and the enlightenment which my mind, in its asking moods, is certain of attaining from the spheres, is the greatest, the only direct and personal God which Spiritualism seems capable of yielding-and that is in-"Oh! then you are a medium ?" exclaimed Mrs. ors after parity and truth. The Sunday after, Huldah's discovery of the handstormy. Soon after breakfast, I strolled into the almost descried parlor-for most of the inmates were keeping their rooms-and sitting down in a quiet corper, looked apon the desolate, winter world. Freeently Dr. Romeyn joined me. After a few indifferent amarks, he exclaimed : ... I have a bit of news for you. I saw our friend Paul, yesterday."

"Ab I frankness is little cultivated in this world.

We women are taught from our oradies that it is the greatest sin against the social law which we can commit. Such principles are grown into our spiritual being, and are not easily exterminated. . It is one of the nature is so dwarfed and fettered, by conventionali-

The Dootor was looking gravely, but kindly into my eyes.

"Mousie." he said, "What a changed oresture you are. A year ago, so pale, so slight, so self-deprecating; now strong, self-reliant, almost bold. Realty. Paul would never call you Monsie again." I was glad.

"So you really think I am changed-Improved ?"

"Decidedly. What has wrought it ?" "The blessed discipline of circumstance." I said, with tears in my eyes. "Oh, how kindly are its chastenings, if we but receive them rightly."

"Yes-but, Bealah-you scarcely know what trials are as yet."

I wondered if the Doctor was growing confidential. I had so often longed to know his history, and if all that grave, caim kindness, that unswerving integrity and fidelity to truth, were native gifts, or the results no longer possible for me to be the mere pappet of of culture. But just then the clouds broke away, and

"It is going to be clear the afternoon, Beulah," he said. "Will you go with me to the Chapel of the Five Points Mission ?"

"Yes, gladly. It always does me good."

"Well, then, be ready at two. I never like to be late. Don't ask Huldah. I don't feel inclined for her excessively pertinent remarks. Do you know, I've been the vistim of a presentiment all day? Well, I wont bore you with it. Go, now, it is time for your duties, and mine, too; but do n't keep me waiting at two."

Our conversation had awakened serious thought. and I went to my room, pondering the question, which had sometimes before presented itself to my mind.

whether, had 'Paul's moral nature been of a more ir regular cast, and had our intimacy remained uninterrapted by cimumstances, my own integrity and virtue would have been secure. It was a strange question for a maiden to ask, and you, my reader, are perchance entering at it. Did you ever seriously think how many women, tenderly reared, carefully nurtured, strong in all optward restraints, as I was, ave, far stronger, have still listened to the arrest - of the tempter, and fallen into-for this world-irrevocable rais and disgrace ? And did you ever attempt to realize to yourself how many women may have stood on a far more dangerous brink than I had stood upon, and only through the interposition of some guardian angel, employing the instrumentality, perhaps. of a trivial circumstanc, chave been saved, to shudder, with untold hor, testify of the exceeding and supendons wonders of ror, at the barrowness of their escape? It is all very well Eternal Love. Baoh happiness is not impossible. to say that these are dangerous themes for a young girl the right exercise of the sonl's proper functions. If finence of your life to make theirs less dangerous, to you shall live in, bell, and all its demons how! upon insist upon such teaching and influences for woman as you; if you shall live in that half-way country of shall make her more independent, more self reliant, mingled lights and glooms; or if you shall taste, with more truly ospable of defending herself against such your keenest sense, the veritable joys of heaven. depends assaults as any selfsh and designing man may, with lo. solely upon the nurture which you give your own gal and social impunity, surround her? That this is sonl forces, and upon the carnestness of your endeay. not an exaggerated statement of the almost defenceless position of women in this respect, witness the thousands of broken bearts, and ruined outcast forms, bill announcement, was, in the morning, coid and that huddle in the brothels of our great cities; that even stain with their polluted breath-doubly polluted because so high and holy a thing had fallen to such damnable uses-the green fields and pure sir of our country towns. My virtuous sister, if you have never saked yourself such questions as those which that day egitated my mind, you have never fully realized your own dauger, unless, indeed, your heart is safely con. gealed in an loy armor of conventionality, in which case Liblak you are more to be pitled than those anfortunate once against whom you inveigh. I thought much of these things, and at two o'clock, when I started out with Dr. Bomeyn, my heart was I thought a moment before replying. Could I trust full of them. I was not afraid to talk freely to bim. "These poor creatures one sees in all these low haunts ! . I wish they were not so far removed from human, from womanly sympathy and aid. I can but The look which repaid my confidence assured me pity them. I know among them all, there must be some true, high hearts, grushed and effaced indeed, but bearing still the impress of their Maker; yet society puts them so far away from us that it seems not a more impassable gulf yaward between Dives and IAzarus than between us. I am not afraid of society; know what Dr. Bomeyn thought of Paul, and I saked though for a pitiful thought I know they would brand me for an embryo criminal -but I am so ignorant -kept willfally so-that I do not know how to reach anergy and force of character, bot desciant in moral even one of these, my sisters; how to halp them could Dr. Romeyn grasped my hand and looked steadily into my eyes. "Beulah," be said, in that' caim, steady voice, so

deep in thought. I basied myself observing the fith and squallor about me, and wondering what would be the luture of those wretchedly dirty, but ofttimes bright eyed and intelligent looking children; oftener, ains I they bore only the marks of sin, and foul and losthsome disease. And so we passed up Authony street to Centre.

There, just before us, rising in grim and fataful state, slood the halls of (so called) Justice-the farfamed Tombs. Justice, heavenly goddess i is calm, ynx-eyed, serene-waiting patiently till the irreveralble fiat of a just (lod shall be accomplished-else, have I often thought, she would descend from heaven and with lightning bolt rend from pinnacle to base, those temples where her eacred name is so foully descerated. For this reason only our prison bouses stand, the most diabolical monuments in all our land, of human ignorance, superstition and resulting shame. So stood the Toombs to-day; but Faith, with purified vision, looks serenely forward to an age wherein the perfect law of love-as promulgated by that divinely inspired Being who said, "Let him that is without sin among you cast the first stone "-shall prevail over all the earth, and men shall know that only is evil exterminated when it is overcome by good.

That day I looked upon that gray Egyptian pilewell may it take the similitude of barbarlo agos, and bear the monstrous fronts of demoniac gods-with lingering, fascinated gaze. At the window of one of the cells looking out upon the street, I saw a woman's figure. Doubtiess she was an outcast, for through the grating she was conversing with two whose gaudy and edizened garments mocked orvelly their doom. The prisoner was yet youthful looking; her bands were clasped upon the bars of her cell, and her long, waring hair streamed down below her slender waist. Brutality and soffering had not yet effeced the traces of the exceeding beauty which she must have once posseased; and from the dasky depths of her dark and lastrous eyes beamed such an expression of anguish and despair as no tragedy queen on bistrionic boards ever counterfelled.

It must be that the pily which heaved my bosom found expression in my face, for casually meeting my gaze, 'she shricked in tones that curiled the blood in my veins, "Look ! look ! will you?" Unly that, but what nathon in her thought, that only the gaze of a more fortunate sister could thrill the whole being with such wee. At that instant Dr. Romeyn, attracted by her cry. raised bis eyes to its source.

He grew pale as death, and staggered, while the young outcast uttered a plercing, inarticulate shriek, and fell backwards. It was the work of an insecut for him to clasp my hands upon the railing and erolaim, excitedly but firmly:

"Benlah, stay there. Mind, do not stir. You will be safe. I shall soon return."

He bastened up the dusky stairway, and was lost to my view. The next ten minutes seemed an age, but at their close he returned with pale features and compressed lips. Piscing my hand within his arm, he hurried forward, and not a word was spoken till wo

Buldah was i't long in finding out that she was a Bpiritpalist. " Ab I Miss "Payne;"" said the afficted lady, one day, "Bpiritualism is a biessing to all maukind. Doubtless, you appreciate to some degree the transcen dent and scraphic joys of spirit-intercourse; but noti my dear oreature, (ill you" have passed through the sterner experiences of devastating sickness; and the intolerable anguish of an uncongenial matrimopial life, can you imagine the perfect and beatific joy which

I experience. !! - to doug - make in the internation " Now;" mid Haldals, bothmusichting : this : speech to me with the straightforward simplicity of one who has seen little of the world, "I Idon's like that hind necessitate a delay of several hours on her journey. o' talk. In the frut place, f.do m't like to bu called a and lind her at tast ut her destination about midnight. \* creeter. I for down one way that /s what they call the cattle, and if I be homespun, I alut woow Hora jackass neither, for that matter: But mone 'n all that, I had n's come from the dreamskers, and various other do n's like to see folks set themselves up as the most stillers were similarly embargoed. These were titling afficted of all the earth; " May be she has had triale, but so have: the most of us, 5 recton; and as to her trene dimetity in reconding bendly to the change. treuble with her ihusband, that the is no budness to She damy to me, as noull, with ber dimoulties. be harpin' about in public. If I was married, and dis "iff hint clear," " abe said, " about my doty." I said querrel with my hashaud. I never'd tell on \$677.00-40 The next day, Huldah came ap with her ribbons dy. then'I do b's wint to do what and right. I can't get lag and her eyes mapping: will a al stuft jalas. eft .tes I'll tell you what 't is, Benish I'she egojalmod, A' I do belleve first found- out about that Mes. Late. forth 1 which "Is means" there afot." I always did It's my opinies ane 's a Free Liver, Bhe 's jet. got say I would a'tigtes up the obitiol o' my own actions, a istier ihst bier husband 's acomjn' randotharway and i wont? buf thin Foo b's kind o' siem jo wait to abe 's a cryin' and takin os es ridibilis piste wisbes is was mad, and takin os es ridibilis piste wisbes from dal more i at tast, anys I, is Why don's yes silently. ing we bim then, Sfrhe treats you de? of Dislineys abe.

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Lake, bewildered, "No, not more than I believe any person may be by

cultivating spiritual perception. and the natural sapirations of the heart after truth. Indeed, there can be no such thing, positively. as mediumship, in regard to such commution. Each must receive for himself, and himself slone, those exquisite and impainable, yet most real and convincing bints of Wisdom which the spirit-world is ever ready to supply to the seeking heart. Sympathy flows down in streams divine and life-giving, and joy celestial in waves of delicious melody, to such a soul, and knowledge becomes the stairway by which we climb into the celestial abodes. Ab, as I said, there can be no mediumship about it, for human imagination can never compass the glories of such communion, nor homan tongue express them."

Mrs. Late looked bewildered, and having nothing to say of herself, resorted to Mr. Hardcastle, and once upon that fatlle theme, the launched out into such an exaggerated and whimsical account of the glories of his mediumship; that I at once divised that he must be the affinity of whom Huldah had spoken."

The next day I had the pleasure of hearing that Mrs. Lake had reported that Him Ohilds was a deluded woman, beelde being a hypocrite. She profemed to be a Spiritualist, and did n't even believe in inchiams.

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Baturday arrived, and Huldah found berself exceedingly perploxed. As she expressed it, "nothing worked right" about her departure for Gien Wilds. There had been a break on the railroad which would Neither, when the came to pack her trank was ber wathrobe found in any state of readiness. A dress depaveniences, but more than all. Huldah found ex-I'd go, and I always mean to whick to my word, but

" word ut aufflos from Esther, nor none of 'em. "To as will as dead foint that is, if there he apy dead

et i-Well," abe matel, at Weigets, for dan"t get no Bieb \* Hown wus't telle Him Paynes-I / e bien a thinking beie/ that 's'certith', bit'l fligt one doors. "Somehow a beie and the found my whether and g's we had a bie of the sound are the being and g's we had a source of the source in every case where I have even any claim to a second

11, the interior privates the exterior tike a sponge immifestation or ministration of Jenne 1 have seen next keeps cout, holds the fun and at the jenter.

"Did you, indeed ?" I replied. "How is be look. 11g ?"

"Below par. He inquired after you, and promised o call. Shall I bring him in some evening?"

the Dootor by being sincere with him ?. It was an un | and I said: worthy doubt, and I replied frankly, but briefly:

"Our parting was a painfolone; I scarcely care to see him."

that it was not misplaced.

"What is he doing now ?" I saked. "Pitching into business,' was the reply which he

ade me to a similar question ."

Baddenly, I was struck with an latense desire to him.

"I think him a man of fine mind, mobile heart, great qualities. He wields a strong social power, and some. I reach them." times recklessly," was the frank and comprehensive AB IWer.

"You think him both attractive and dangerone." 4 Yes."

"When will be be restored to bis proper balance?" "When he conquers his athelam, and learns sub nission to highly spiritual infipences. It is the most own. langerous thing in the world for a man to possess the conscioumess of power like his, and own no golding Buch men are comets, magnificent, but fear-AW.

"I wondet what became of Mrs. Haughton ?"

"I do not know. Becreey is a cruel thing: cruel as the Smit ?

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this a time, in which, and never dicorned and the realized their some all her in the realized th

unlike any other, "could you indeed descend to pity. and comfort one of these unfortunates ?!?.

"Yes, sir," I replied, in a voice as steady as his

"Then sometime, maybe-mind. I do not say it cortainly-I will give you the opportunity."

I looked at him, and he was very, very pale; his eye burned with an intense light, and he was looking out into the distance;

Presently we reached the Five Points, and all the grave. Why was not the truth fold about her at through that service my thoughts were of my compan. ion. What did he mean ? Bad he some sister or dear "It would have been bettar, as things turned; but friend smong that doomed band of ontcasts, for whom the snaw she was not really, divorced, ill about the he would solicit my sid? What was his connection time of Mr. Hanghion's visit, and there would have with this person of whom he spoke f. For I could not doubt that this intense emotion indicated a personal redoubt that this intense emotion indicated a personal re-"No more than there was at last, and not so out lation. Men are so different from women; not made so different by Nature. I verily believe, as by education, "The you think her justified in accepting attentions opportanity, and the license of society. But then r could not, would not, think evil of this pure, noble. ould not, would not, think evil of this, pury, nonic. The are the better judge of that. What do you upright man, in whom, during so many months, and aren years, of sequentiance, I had never discorned

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reached Broadway. Then he smiled a ghastly smile, and sald:

"The day grows fine. We shall have a pleasant sunet. I think."

With what shallow pretences do we oftentimes mock the soul's bitterest agony !

We walked through Broadway-Babbath-stricken Broadway-sliently. We turned mechanically around the accustomed corner, and reached the steps of the Institute. Then, and only then, did he speak again. ... Beulah. I must see you again to-night. It is pleasant, will you walk with me?

[CONCLUDED IN OUR NEXT.] Written for the Bapper of Light. MUSINGS.

BT E. L. REED.

As I muse here slone, with my unseen friend, my mind wanders forth and pictures scenes that arouse my sympathies for the world of suffering humabity. Would I could speak words of sympathy and cheer to the sorrowing ones of earth; and administer to the wants of the poor and needy; to the suffering, lend a helping hand and a soothing balm to the weary, sobing soul. Is there a human soul that is pent up in selfish. ness or ignorance, and knows no sympathy and feeds no poor, soffering soul with theirs? and repels all that would develop their finer and botter nature? One that neither gives or receives that sympathy and love which developes the soul into starnal light and beauty, and expands the mind and mename it to re-ceive the beautiful and glorious truths of our future existence or spiritual life hereafter ? . If so, may I say to each, study, reflect. know thyself, and thy ways, truthfully-for "God is Love," and is implanted in every soul, and when developed and called forth, the sympathies and love flow from the sonl in purity and troth. "Jesus wept" in deep sympathy for the afflict. ed, and for his oppressors .. He says, "Father, forgive them, they know not what they do." Also he says, "Vengeance is mine, I will repay." He sought to. avenge only through Love, by returning good for evil. So it should be with all. Follow Christ's example, and he our own Baylour. No one can live, think, op die for another. We must learn how to live, and we 'll' incu how to think, which will prepare us, so we will not be afraid to die for ourselves. Death will not then appear with such dreaded terror as to some it does. It is but a batchway door that opens and leads us forth from a dark, dismal, cold and lonely cellar, to a more beautiful panorama of life and light than could be imagined by the lonely wanderer in the mondane sphere, and, like the batterfly that comes forth from the corysells, the spirit moves out of the gloomy darkness, leaving the old casket behind, and soars aloft to beautiful realms of light and glory-freed from the shackles and bonds that enslaved it while here. Gone from the trying scenes of this life, to a home of love and liberty, peace and parity, to expand into glorious. bees and heauty. Its progression infinite. Oh that the voice of Troth and Justice might speak in lond and thrilling tones to erring mankind, and chide their wrong with unresisting power.

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To the wayward brother who has violated God's

holy command, and his sone fate the broad way of darkness, sin and disobedience, who his chosen the downward course, and is taking flight adown the reg. ged steps of Time. Is paths of darkiess and sorrow. I would say, pause, for a moment, as temptations arise, and "Consider the paths of thy feet." and un derstand thy ways traibfally, as they ate; then think. what you might be, and perchance at that moment's reflection, some bright angel would bedew those thoughts with inspiration of light and truth, and raise the mind to a more lofty and noble aim.

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Bisters, friends, may you feel thy brother's penitent sigh, and with him freely bear a part, that he may rise to seek the light and truth beaming in through the clear portals of the spirit-land, that is ever shedding its rays of sumbine and love around to guide as arightly. May you throw around him a meek and gentle influence, that he may feel the power of pure and holy love, and realize its beautiful teachings. Direct his mind in the ways of wisdom and truth, that he may know and do his duty, and drink from the deep fountain within the soul, and prepare for himself a happy home in the better, brighter land.

I would speak to the failen elater who is suffering from neglect and want, and bearing the repreach and scorn of the world. Though thy path be low and lonely, and thy burdens heavy, press thy way along with meckness and patience, truthfully and faithfully seeking the onfading light; searching for the Divine truths of God, and thou shalt receive blessings that no blighting hand can destroy. Brothers, friends, and oppressors, sparn her not; she is a child of God, like unto all; though she hath taken one false step, she in thy elster yet. Lead her forth to be blest and to bless. Stand by her side, and be auto her a comfort and blessing in the hour of trial and affliction. Give to her words of kindness and love, and let thy sympathy freely flow forth to cheer her lonely pathway, and thou art doing a righteous work, and a just reward awaits then.

How many, too, are about to take the last fond look of his childhood haunts and cherished home, and bid adieu to all that 's dear, and turn to the battle-field | How my soul yearns for them, and the stricken ones at home. But, be of good cheer, strive at all times to do right, and be gaided by Wisdom, Truth and Justice. As temptations arise, be strong and firm, and resolutely turn from the tempter's subtle power, to seek that which is high and boly, just and pure. At all times considering thy way before pursuing them. In faith, trusting in the higher and Divine Power that controls, elevating the mind to a lofty purpose, and you will be comforted in the hour of affliction, in desolation and darkness.

Although distance bides from thy gaze the form of loved ones, yet they often meet and commune with you in spirit. Though the physical form bides from view the form of loved ones who have passed on. yot they ever hover near, and in sweet, gentle tones. whisper words of sympathy and love, comfort and cheer to the weary once of earth, and are ever ready to shed their genial infinence around, and waft sweet breezes of harmony and peace to the weary soul, and sooth the troubled mind of those who are ready and propared to receive their teachings.

indeed, what a comfort and blessing to all, could they but know and realize it trathfully. 'The a comfort ever dear to me, though the true and cherished tion of the soal are here severed, they are united at last in a land where no evil can blight, though the form of loved ones are torn from ou embrace and borne from our gaze, yet, by-and by, beyond this vale of soffering, discord and strife, unmasked and free, we shall meet in harmony and love, where we will part no more. as here-in that beautiful land of progression. North Storkholm, N. Y., July, 1863.

MAGDALEN. -----

In our world of beauty, of hope and of joy, no less than of shadows, of deformity, of sin and of sorrow. in the flerce excitement of life, with anxious bearts throbbing with hope or fear, exuitation or angulab, we have little thought or care for those other hearts around us, alike swelling with happiness, or beating

# THE CRUSADER.

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# " ar adoute." When the wind was blowlog newly

O'er the billows of the see. Said a maiden. " None so truly Love a mortal as I thes." And her tender bosom swelling.

Ab. so wildly and so free. Showed the passion that was dwelling

Deen within her sont for me. Blue ber oyes, and ah I their glances

Were bewitching as the spell Of the sweet, beguiling fancies That the eleeper chest so well. Like the midnight were her tresses.

Where its deepest shadows dwell; And they boldly gave careases,

As her bosom rose and fell.

As I looked apon her, trembling With the fears she could not queil, Hard it was for me, dissembling. Thus to say to her farewell. While one's heart is wild with sorrow, Such as words would poorly tell, How some cheerfal looks to borrow. And another's grief dispel, .

Is a task for man's endeavor, Ill belitting he should fail;

For the chance is gone forever. Let bim perish or prevail,

And with courage growing bolder.

Every phantasy assail. Thus I reasoned, as I told her

That 't was womanly to well.

" For. my angel. I must leave thes-Though I love thee and adore-Thoogh the parting sorely grieve me,

And I ne'er may see thee more; Pray the breezes then to speed me Till I reach the Paynim shore. Where my countrymen will need me.

And my king has gone before."

And we parted. Deep our auguish. Buch as only lovers feel. Who with grieving hearts must langulah-

All their tenderness conceal. And each faint emotion amother

That their passion might reveal.

Till again they meet each other. All their sorrowings to heal.

Long in absence, long I tarried, Tolling over 'galast the foe, Till Hlornsalem was carried.

And the Paynim hosts Isid low. Side by side with " Lion-Hearted," Dealing death at every blow.

O'er the battle plain I derted, Like a thunderbolt of wee.

Then my shallop homeward turning.

Unward, swiftly onward bore, My poor heart consuming, burbing,

Till I reached my native shore. Bad the maiden's love departed? Did some other please her more?

Wild the pang that thought imparted To my bolom's inmost core I

Fair the sky that arched above me In the even's stavry glow; Musing said I. if she love me, Ere the morning I shall know. Came a rustle, like the sighing

UT the night-wind, soft and low. And a misty phantom flying.

Stretching out its arms of snow,

Whispered. " Ronald I" " Is it only Some wild fancy of my brain, Or some spirit, and and lonely, Visitant of earth again 91

# Orfeinal Citags. THE UNDEFINED GOD-HIM I DE

BANNER OF LIGHT

# CLARE UNTO YOUL

MY P. R. LOCKLIND.

lat Axiam-Abything cannot act before it exists. 24 Aziom-All asture demonstrates life and death. notion and mat, with equal certainty. Oreation implies action, and since apything cannot

act before it exists, (lat axiom.) evidently, anything cannot greate itself. Therefore the conclusion is that the first of all things is necessarily self-existing -existing independent of any and all solion, without a priori, without a cause; eternal, because self-existing; perfect as a whole, because of is lallaite; infinite, because the first exists in an upprogressive state, with out a creator, and prior to sollon, (see 1st arlow.)

According to statics smong spirite, the first existed in a state of rest, amounting to resistance and preservation, prior to the beginning of volition, the dynamical law. For brevity, let us call the first of all things by some familiar name, such as God or Om, the A and Z, the beginning and end of all knowledge. As a comparison, the statical law is to God what the shell is to the substance of the egg. The shell is the first great law of preservation, and such is the law of rest to God. The infinite or integral form of God depends entirely upon this law of non-action; and while in this condition. volition of God is said to be under the induence of surrounding circumstances, or the negative will of God and subsequently known as the reaction of the human will, or law of necessity.

As yet the sonl, spirit, body, man, animal, and everything of an individual nature, do not exist; for by virtue of non-action God is infinite in presence, infialte in existence, infaite in extent, upparticled, unin. dividualized. Without thoughts, not finito; because all thoughts are blended into one sternal Now of infinite intelligence, or one entire thought-and for this reason he knows before he positively wills to know. The moment God wills to know, or to choose this from that, that moment a thought infinitely finite germinates, or emanates from the ope supreme intelligence or mind. I say it is finite, because the thing chosen points out the individuality of the act, or to the beginning and end of a specific resolve within the mind of God. These repeated acts and resolves personify God; and for this reason we say that he is progressive in acts, progressive in thoughts, knows all things by experience, yet : unprogressive in mind, wiedom or intelligence, for Intelligence is the source of all thought.

By action, God proorcates bimself, and falte entities appear in the form of souls, which are continually approximating the infinite; yet their source flountain of intelligence) will over be to them what the mind le to thought. This is the second or active state of .God under the rule of the dynamical law. Both states are co-eternal and bo-extensive. (See 2d axlom.)

Life grapples in with death, motion with rest, and vice versa-acting allernately; hence we infer that nonentity or the first state of man does not always exist. for the infinitesimal pulsations of life aggregate into a positive power, which eventually overcomes the state of rest. Then God resolves himself into new life and being; and, like the chick, he comes forth as so many living souls,"(Ideas.) sons or Christs, emanating from the supreme mind. These constitute the all ternal of God, each (God and Christs) acting alternately and reciprocally-the Christs or souls acting for seven sternitles, or through the seven states or spheres of their ex. istence, which represent and are equal to the seven days in which the positive will of God framed creation. We call this sotton positive, because it makes us conscious of self and of God. It puts in motion the inert principles of what is subsequently called pus, matter, material and solutione. The Human earth-will, like a bollow india tubber ball, is expanded for about twenty fire years by the soul force within, when the expansive and contractive, or active and retroactive. forces are nearly equal for about twenty-five years more. From this time onward the retroaction of the will gains ancendency,'and at the age of seventy five years-scoper or later it expels the soul from the body. Thus ends the first eternal round of incarnate thought and life, only to be repeated in the second and third, and so on through the seventh and last eternal round of existence, when the soul returns to God who gave, it being, as an idea having beginning and end in the mind of man; or rather God." Thus souls (as the all ternal of God) revert back into. God when God and souls are in equilibrium in every respect, except souls have been deprived of their wills or bodies. God is not deprived of will. He can again, once for all, cause retro action or reflex action; but the soul cannot. Without reflex action these bodies would ever remain an enigms to the soul, and wice versa; with it, the developed soul understands the body to be only a sphereing out of the soul's acts that is, it appears to him as the image of self seen in a micror. As it were, he seen action, and not matter: he seen notion, (the image of life) and not life. The ere cannot see itself, and for this reason the ignorant count its image, I. e., the body, real. Action and motion are yery deceiving. The ancients believed the sun to revolve around the earth, to rise in the east and set in the west, and to day how illusive is this' to many'l God only is real, and because men and thousands of epirits cannot see Him, they consider matter as real, when in truth it is only the shadow of God cast throughout space, or rather the psychological abilon of the Divine Mind apon them or us. Psychology may teach you the truth of this; bet to make the subject as tangible as possible. I must admit that the sun rises in the east. and that matter only is real. Hence, in the beginning God oreated the beavens and earth, eto - the Word was with God and was God, etc. Now the Word is our most Intelligent God mother (the negative part of God.) and without her was not anything made that is made. Who helped her ? Delty, our most aclive, God.father, or postlive part of God.' Delty was the prime cause, or actor, but no cause can produce any effect unless it meets with something that offers resistance; this, Deity found in the Word, who had no disposition to set. Resistonce, then, is the main thing that God and man have to contend with, and the very thing that assists in producing and moving entire and fractional bodiescoheston, attraction and repulsion-without which ..... tir nothing can be mide or moved. Again, intelligence is power, for it directs. "Life is power, causing rolltion and this simplity. Agaregation of stome or organization how sets In. and we behold design. What, then, is the work of Delty ? Hel dissects fod, who is all in all-the whole undefined only as Delty is pleased to manifest him. This he half spoken to us: In the beginning intelligence was set (as conscience is not in us.) as a mirror to rolle the evolutions of Life. Will or Delty, so, as to deter-mine at a glance the justice of his own acts, and the specific qualities of God. "He discovered the original elements of materiality; and quit the earth to the outbouse, and greatly injuring the eplast marrow, the side of creation, thus forming the shell to the first can This shall consists of seven varieties of matter, reand freely amokes, or otherwise largely uses tobacco, never is known to make a man of much ebergy of character, and senerally inches obysical and much the mortal Newton; three, the most presented of which as well as manual mergy: "To people older, who are govern the shell or sphere, the others soling as the aturally herroas, and particularly to the phismattic. naturally herroas, and particularly to the phismattic. tobacco may be besignatively barmies; but even to be were spheres finitarly situated and birrask or these it is worse than uspices. We would particularly warn boys who want to be integer in the world, to quantity, quality, rednement and consisty of each; that

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Hannibal, Mo., 1863,

THE CHRIST QUESTION AGAIN: With Bemurks on Articleorecently published

by L. Judd Pardes, Miss Hardinge, de:

BT D. J. MANDELL. Looking over the various atterances of "spirits"

and "mediums" on the subject of the "Coming Man." the "New Jesus." "Becoud Appearing" 40., the candid observer can very readily discern the very strong appearance of a medley. The spirit guide of the A FEW PHYSIOLOGICAL FACTS AND BANKER OF LIGHT circle recently annuunces that It is a "principle" and not any "man" that is to save or regulate the astion, a statement that had been previously in substance made by Mrs. Spence and others. who plumply declared that there was to be no partieular person in the matter. A. J. Davis has often replace and title, who has dark eyes; but finally changes his choice for some one with blue eyes, (See "Magio Staff;") whereat dark eyes complains in a published "not far off." and then. In a later essay, ecome to the world never yet saw. . L. Jadd Pardee seemed to ganization of the race. have imhibed this latter idea, as we saw in one of his

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# INFERENCES.

Among the various opeculations which have engaged the attention of the readers of the BANNER, may be mentioned that which refers to the increase of the posted the assertion, that a principle, (Justice or Wis- race, and the comparative fertility and sterility of padom) is the Baviour, whether in the present, past or rents struggling against poverty, and these caloying future tense, and yet he has from the outset of his all the blessing of abandance and luxury. There are scorship, talked often of what he calls the "shepberd" excellent reasons for the occurrence of these compar. to whom he was to be an ospecial aid in harmonizing ative phenomena, which, when understood, suggest the people. He first selects an individual for this s remedy. The remedy, however, may not be expected until conditions connected with the physical organizstion of the whole human family are perfected, and these conditions are bat imperfectly foreehadowed, and protest, (Bee "New England Bofflibalist,") or its most certainly cannot be reached except through a tognate. Miss Doten at first makes him somebody modification of the human observator through its ocrebral organization, and through the infina speak of him as a being belonging to a far distant age growing out of a higher secial and political status in the future, and such an ideal of a "min Jesus" as then is now compatible with the present physical or-

Nature may be regarded as a kind and watching peearlier impressions recently criticised by me; but he ront, over anxious for the coalingation of all the made him a child of the present age and crists, and various forms of life she has been instrumental in apparently made him the "Becoud Appearing" of bringing into existence, and so long as ony form of life Christ. In later essays, however, he presents him as straggles for an extetopes against circumstances set simply "the medium of Jesus, the Nazarene, and has bim dunlicated with other mediums for eminers da. all the organs that are concerned in the vital phasemena of the being so elscametaneed, with a much less regard for the exercise of other characteristic phonemens of that form, than would be manifested under more favorable circumstanoce. Indeed, under thus circumstances, Nature regards the individual of siz. aled as a type of its race, and makes increased efferts through the repreductive organs to guard against and prevent an extinction of the mee. The physician would explain all this in conventional phrase, by briefly saying. " Poverty increases the secretions "an excellent alterative, but one not palatable to take. It explains Abernetby's pittly prescription to a gosty patient. .. Live on sixpence a day, and cars it." On the other hand, when an individual has all the blessings that rickes and the absence of care one one for. Nature no longer feels so argently called upon to care for the preservation of the individual, or of the race as typified by the individual. These conditions say to Nature, .. We have all we need, and there are enough of us." Nature sequiespes to the trath of the report, and relaxes her care; hence, whateles could he expected than that the race would not be so abandant ly repreduced 1 But the foture has in reserve a happy mean betweet these extremes, when ecolety shall be as organized to that each individual shall have his allotted seases of labor and reposes when Nators shall be, sollelisd, and dissuaded, as conditions may require. But this condition of things is one that the human race can, at but only vaguely auticipate at present, and anything that may be urged with a view to hastening its arrival. the spiritual movement culminate in a bigher and will, in all probability, be more speculation, not yet susceptible of a practical demonstration on soceant of the present unfitness of even a small abars of the htman race to exhibit a practical illustration of any theories of this nature. exhibited, and more beautifully and beneficently apof the own advancement as a moral intellegted and a it also contains within itself the maleguard against a degeneration of man from his highest moral detailer ment, back late the plane of the (searthly more than) intellociati auteol (its. now.is.) iffbo ; safegvari agsiat degeneration is , int the relative farme of the lane head, and of the female polvis, and in the normal met late suggestions may be substantially, verified, and mer in which the shild makes its appearance in the some mind that best, undanstands desus and his mel world of uget sed life.t and and it is it is it is tions, may, with a given namber of intelligent and I To make this better understood, we will call atter working auxiliaries, hold a well adjusted. Intermediate Lion: Id: they new inniversally endeded dect; that the connection betypen the grand spiritual congress and base of the haman beain mayibe regardes de the ima the human grant practical, and wisely suggest and unge for tion of these suggests concerned du the mentioner and the great practical frathe and measures of the of the animal and intellected mentioner and the the parts show these are successively durid; margin and the brain, there in a limit to the animal intellected developments beyond, ethich the mon calladtentes. As dbie that to the abild can be born all the Bas that to and, I bewernt; any Ball off this t character ter the smonth of development in the direction of the ore region, where first becated stood sergand denested de the social, seefele and spirites qualities of heart benenidi fån folker. ihet man tentalag mitbissie ergenisation ' the ' saleguard' equint: his deprise - Idla fridtt Intelfestast antiest, and that Ber binneld the 'gotte ist thiefteure diver entent (withing the gotte and the 'gotte ist the trans of the second of th

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slowly and heavily in pain until the death angel shall in mercy, bid them ... Sleep in peace. We heed not over whom we trample, if we but reach the goal of our desires, and absorbed in self, we think not of the wounds inflicted by our careless hands. Not in charlty, not in love, do we look around us, strengthening and succoring the weak, the templed and the forasken. but in self rightcousness and in soorn, that they who have struggled alone through temptation and through suffering should not walk calmiy beside us, whose path has been all sunlight and hope; marveling that any should lack strength to resist temptations of which we know not. It is to the strong, the exultant, and the hopeful, the self-reliant, and the fearless, who ask not our aid or sympathy, that we offer it. It is at their feet that we cast our offering of love, of sympathy. almost of worship-and they turn from it. But the weak, the weary, the despairing, and the soul-stricken may wait long and vainly for but one word of human affection, that might give them courage to toil hope. fally on to the end.

We may mingle with the throng that follows the conqueror in the world strife to the couch where he shall repose long and pescefully; we may offer the aweet incense of sorrow to departed gentus, to the talent that has charmed, and the strong mind that has facinated us: but over the low mound that conceals the heart-broken and the forsaken, shall fall only the dewy tear of the wild-flower. If an erring slater strays heedleasly into the path of sin, and would come back with repentance and with earnest purpose to win the pardon of the Master she has so grievously offended, do we throw the mantle of Charity over her solled robe? Do we pray that her ain may be forgiven her ? Do we look apon her in pity, rejoicing that she that was lost is found, and in humility thanking God that we were preserved from the sin that must henceforth embitter her life? ... He that bath no sin in him let him first cast a stone at her." Not so ! What have we to do with sin 7 Are we not of the rightcous? Heaven may forgive, but humanity must not.

a-Bo we regard the murderer and the swearer with horrer and loathing, too often more in anger for the sinner, than sorrow for the sin, and very likely with more terrible murder and deeper blasphemy in our hearts than they over expressed in action. We have singed in thought-they have given expression to the thought in word and deed.

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Ob. Magdaten I Magdalen I when, in sorrow and in shame, thou shalt strive to retrace thy stops from the wilderness of, guilt into which thou wert beguiled. bow not thy head despairingly in the dust of the wayside, when the self righteous and the proud pase over on the other aide, and the good Samaritan cometh not: but lift thy voice in faith to the great Shepherd. where heart yearnath over, thes to win back thy weary feet to the fold, and to comfort thee with words of . pardos and of love, for which the scorner asked not. 

Let a man have a genfus for spending, and whether bis income be a dollar a day or a dollar a minute, it to egnally certain to prove loadequate. The man who Refoguatorie) does not save money on six dollars a there will not be apt to on sixing and he who deep not any up something in the first year of independent exart then, will be pretty spit to gear a poor man's halr into his starts. his grave.

That such questioning was vain-" Speak," I said, " for thy replying Bhall this mystery explain !"

Long my anxious eyes were straining For a vision that had flad.

While the sliver stars were waning, And the gelld dows were shed

Upon my brow uplified. And damp nacovered head. From the diamal clouds that drifted.

And the canopy o'erspread. And my heart was faintly beating,

For my soul the portent read: 'T was no fancy, swift and flesting,

As impolsively I said, But the spirit of the maiden

That had gone from me instead: " Let me seek the shores of Aldenn.

And be happy with the dead I" Taunton, 1865.

### A LYBICAL GEM.

[The following lallaby is sufficiently tender and mi sical to make every woman who reads it wish for haby to sing it to:]

Come to my arms, you bewildering eif ! Let me gather yon, body and sout, to myself; Bary your scintillant eyes and hair, And all the glory and grace you wear. From twinking feet to golden orowa. Clasping you close to my bosom and heart, A thing of my bollest being a part: Grooning a song in olden rhyme, Tender and aweet as a vesper chime.

Bleep, baby boy; . The little birds rest, Downy and soft. In the mother bird's nest; The lambkins are safe In the shepherd's warm fuld; The dew-drop's asleep In the buttercup's gold, The violet node 1.1.200 To the daisey's dream; The illy lies hushed On the lap of the stream; 2.5 20 1. P . S . And boly and caim, ..... · Caten has The stars took down From the ellent skies. Elean, hebr ber. Mr birding, my fower. My Ny, my famkin. My dew-drop, my dower i White heart against heart Beats solily in time To the biurnidling flow " " " " " " " Of my telder old rhyme. " " " " " "

Tosacco. ..... Tobacco has spolled and utterly fuined. boneands of boys, inducing a daugerous predocity developing the passions, softening and weakening the brain, and the whole Herrous fluid. A boy who early aphene.

and freely amokes, or otherwise largely uses tobacco, as well as manual energy:" To people older, who are naturally berrous, and particularly to the phismatic, tobacco may be sampafully of parmites; but even to shun tobacco as a deadly poleon. .

licated with other mediums for emiaent de parted worthles-the twelve apostles, for instance, with such as Boorates, Bolon, Fenelon, &o., all the Grand Spiritual Congress of the skies is fally involced back to earth. So it seems that we are not to have; and yet are to have some sort of a wonderful man who to to be a Saviour, although, on the other hand, it is ntterly impossible, seeing that "a principle" is the Saplour.

Now to me all this is a very simple matter, rightly resented, and no such jumble of ideas on the subject would be apparent, were it not that to the mere medlum, is not given the fall and clear expression of this ubject. This I have frequently had occasion to assert; and from the facts above specified, it is clearly seen that mediamship is, decidedly, only fragmentary on this important topie. Bro. Pardee's amended ver sion of the matter, in which he makes the so-called "Christ" nothing more than a medium of Jesus, aseoelated with other mediums of noble spirits-is only a partial approach to an idea I suggested to him in one of the earlier spiritual publications, in answer to his views as then presented. My statement at that time was, that Christ's second appearance was a continuons and universal coming in connection with all right minded persons who labor earnestly and heartily to unfold themselves, and upbuild society in his spirit and principles. And this I now reiterate as an abid. ing trath on this question, which none can eafely venture to rainasy.

The only query which can legitimately occur in the spiritual" connection, on this point, is this: Will truer expression of .. the Christ" than that which now characterizes the existing scots? Will the traths of his giorious obaracter and mission, and the, vital piements of his chaste and holy love, be herein more fully plied for the promotion of all human interests, than they as yet are elsewhere? To me this is an unquestionable fact, and is the advance already made to the spiritual body. (on the part of "apirits" sho.) is de-cidedly in this direction, the "lace" is now no team anquestionable then it ever was.

Hence the most important ides in , friend Paries's all embracing, ever-expanding, Divine, Redemption. for this would be exceedingly desirable, and pri muth ing pay-several of the most efficient Christ machine in the different stages of houses, progress baring been associated, with obserful and appropriate domention companionship. Only let it be distinctly molecular that all this is by no means in added approved of forms, pay appellance, but only an added approved of a south which have been proved. hat all this is by no means the ground, appearing . a magnificent series of aroute which have be ring for centuries, and that no individual poncernet to form the segmentation is for Jonne, in party other, server them then which appartation to his harmhine [6] to prove any many or methods for 10 mpton (the of the part of the setting of the settier in his name, there is no solar setting of the set in every case where I have seen any slaim to a special in every case where I have seen any slaim to a special is, the interior pervades the exterior like a sponge manifestation or ministration of Jeans, I have even meet house cool, bette the beload of the peber,

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#### Written 10" die Banner of Linht. RUMIEITY INHE BITED and in All States

1.64. 40 \* ili \* My brothers and sisters of earth. Then have yo no blessings for me, Since such was my humble and lowly birth, That I am of little apparent worth. In what ye externally see?

"Tis true I have no regal sire To breathe me a breath of fame: No magio have I to strike the lyre, To intonate my name.

Bat I am more than an earthly clod-Ay is more than a sapphire gem 1 ..... For I am by birthright, a God I.

A child of the Great I Am I And my footprints will gleam where Jehovah bath trod, "

All over Jerusalem.

Yes, I shall traverse the starry heights, Where resplendent glories roll.

And my path will be strewn with colestial delights In the radiance of the soul.

But shall I be greater than yo, Or am I the chosen of God ? And may not the pathway allotted to me. Also by you be trod? .

Nay, brothers and sisters of earth, I may not journey alone. For all shall be counted as equal in worth. Begardless of lofty or lowly birth. As duty to God shall be done.

And they that are now in the van. In the upward and onward way, Are not much applauded by man, In this lower life to-day,

# Correspondence.

# From an Old Patron.

Please and enclosed \$2.50 for the BANKER OF LIGHT I'm an old subscriber to the BANNER. I've been a reader ever since it has been published, and although I think the Herald of Progress a very good paper, yet for some reasons I prefer the BANNER, among them is there of the science taught me by my interior guide. In Geauga County; one in Thompson, June 21st, He teaches me that science develops principles, and that principles are sternal, and are so in form and outline; and shat what men call God. is a grand embodi-Positive with the Negative, which have been separated pouring out of the spirit and a sacrament. in the process of preparing the elements for organization. That Man, which is Mind, stands eternal in negative elementary principles are advanced so far infirst, thus and thence becoming positive or controlling cause of human redemption. forces over the negative, which are yet gross or mate. rial, as to become capable of that union. &c. I design only to give you a bare suggestion of the develop. ments my guide is disclosing to me, clearly, certainly, and self-evidently; philosophically, sytematically and elementary system is being unfolded and developed in-

tertaining the individualized ides of Adam as the first man, who came isolated into existence, lived a few hundred years, begat a few sons, and was gatheredwhere? Just where he's been ever since-in the rudimental sphere of development, and never'll get out discourse on the here and the hereafter of life and of it till he 's done feeding upon the fruit of the tree of knowledge of good and evil. Now the time has come when he can feed on the fruit of the tree of tife. The chernbim with fisming sword, who guarded the food. Now let him learn the laws of his being-the he 'li step within the well of harmony and discover his parts of the vineyard. right to the tree of life-can read his title clear to and has also developed the crowning glory of all- many miles. Beauty. Science will develop principles. Principles when developed, will disclose wonders, both in earth and heaven. Beience will disclose the true develop | longed next time, for in Ohio the harvest is truly ripe, ment of the planetary systems. It will send no young and the demand for competent laborers constant and planets off into space from parent sons in a molten increasing. Several I met who are being slowly deval. state, to hiss and splutter, till cooled down to a life-developing capacity. But science will develop corroborative principles. It will teach that all principles un fold and develop themselves corroboratively. I read sometimes in newspapers of the Principle of Freedom, and the Principle of Blavery. Now this is a very unscientific notion. Blavery ian't a principle; if it were, it could never be eradicated. Principles are eternal: consequently indestructible slavery is only a development, and will be destroyed by the prinple of intelligence, .. which taketh away the sin of the world." A' Others are getting very much interested in the "letters" from the summer land; and when 'I'm gone, and the summer land mail has ceased to arrive and bring its unique news, there will be an unsupplied wall felt, and when want has become strong enough to develop desire, and desire intense enough to bring forth will, power will send on the poposition for the BANNER OF LIGHT. Your traly,

any who needed bid beip, "bot" alded the fich and the poor and he would often labor for hours'over some poor dellom creature who had and prospect of ever giving bin as farthing. He never made any charges eridzed any iprice, and often refased large some offered him by the rich who had been so much benefitied as to insist on paying him largely. In several cases I knew him to refuse money offered by poor persons; and insist on their, taking a dollar or more dut of his own pocket. Though his generosity kept him in peverty, and threw him out of his dental profersion, he maintained, its practice till be was completely worp out, and was at last compelled to abandon the exercise of his disine gifts.

Walas, that one so good, so noble, so pure, so utterly unselfish, so devoted and selfacrificing, should have infiered so much from his own generosity | Handreds of show who were highly blessed by his mediumship will doubtient read this numble tribute to his secred memory, and will drop a tear over the dear noble little Doctor, whose great soul now mingles with the loved ones of angel life ... I hope some of his old friends will remember the poor widow and her little ones, still residing in Albion, Orleans Co., N. Y.: Hay the mantle of this ascended comforter and healer fall on all such as are worthy to go forth laboring and mffering as did Dr. A. G. Fellows. U. OLABE.

Ohio.

Moving westward, along the upper counties of the great contral States, I stopped thirty four days in Obio, and lectured twenty times, mostly on the affairs of the nation; and found loyalty to the government and to progress in the ascendant at every place I visited.

The prosperity and prospects of the intelligent population of the Western Reserve were never better. Their large clip of wool, at present prices, brings much money to the farmors, who know how to pas it. The wheat crop is large, and mostly secored. Fruit, corn and other grain look well. Grass and the bay crop are light, pinching the stock and dairies a little.

Patriotism in this section is above par, for it is the home of J. R. Giddings, the Wades, John Brough, and other able men, who are true to our country in her hour of peril and trouble, and I trust I have scattered some words that will be of service to my country in the approaching election of the State.

Spiritualiam, too; has not been neglected, nor my interest in it slackened. Through arrangements made with Mrs. Lucia H. Cowles, of Chardon, Ohio, one of our best and ablest speakers in the West, but not yet the matter on the sixth page. There is a confirmation known far from her, home, we held iwo grove meetings where a large assembly were scattered, by the rain before we had completed the afternoon exercises; but we had a good time, and God baptized many converts by ment of positive and negative Principles-innately in aprinkling, which no doubt is as sacred as dipping in these principles dwell or exist the elements of cause: a dry time. The 27th and 28th of June we held the Predominance, Volition and Power; that these princi- other, in Allen's Grove, South Newbury, and although ples are unfolded and developed by the union of the we did not have baptisms, yet there was evidently a

We were at the western home of Bro. and Sister Ober, long and extensively known as carnest and eff. these elementary principles, but undeveloped till the cient laborers in the anti-slavery cause in New Eng. lacd, but who have made now their home with the to harmony with the positive, which are developed Buckeyes, but are as true and carnest as ever to the

I met and parted with many excellent friends at Newbury, and thence crossed to Summit County, where, in Richfield, I had three large and earnest meetings, and added more evidence to the amount I had received, showing that our philosophy and religion are analogically demonstrated; showing how the great increasing, instead of dying out, as the enemies vainly hope.

July 10th, 11th and 19th we held the Annual Grove Meeting, in New London, Huron County, when more than one thousand people came to hear B. P. Barnum (an excellent and very, efficient speaker, who is devot ing all the Sandays to the Work.) Marcia B Lane, Mrs. Ward, Miss Loomis, myself, and several others, death.

. The cause of the country was not neglected at this meeting, nor will it be at any by me. while our institutions are, as now, in danger of overthrow. . I found way of said tree, is relieved from that guard duty, and our old friends at New London as earnest and firm as Adam has gained strength to digest its eternal-life. ever. and was glad once more to meet so many I had not seen for several years, but who have kept the faith laws which develop the great elementary system, and and the work going on while I have been in other My pext work was in Medina County, where I filled mansions in the skies; will see why he's been a sin. appointments in several towns, one of which was over ner, and what is very queer to some, whom I tell, that the line of the county, and finished up on Banday, sin bas been a benefit to the race, for it has developed July 19th. at Seville, with two meetings, where I dis-Love and Wisdom; It has developed Justice and pensed our gospel of reason, nature and common sense Mercy; it has developed Harmony and Congeniality, to large and intelligent audiences, many of whom came

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#### ""RIDING"ASTRIDE," Inint. It i le mar int int Livinceron. 1480 8-14

Interimental Software Party

Bome weeks ago I published in the BANNER shrief ar tiple in favor of failes riding on horseback astride, and in male attire. Since then I have received numerons letters on the subject and am glad to flod that the scheme recolves very general approvation. I have the names of eighteen ladies who have already adopted this mode of riding; and from the information is my pomeration. I basard little, in saying that the days of the side sad. die are nombered.

Mrs. R. E. Campbell, of Uhlo, author, of a band. book on female equestrianiam, bas fornished me with a card "Mangal of Mascoline Equitation for Ladies." which is so complete, and at the same time so brief, that I am induced to transcribe it here in full;

1. Use an English saddle.

2. Practice mounting from the ground until you can do It well.

5: Bit erect in the saddle; bear steadily and firinly on your stirrups; and keep your knees pressed gently sgainet the saddle.

4. Start your horse, and then manage him just as you did when you rode sideways."

The English saddle differs from the Spanish in being low at each and, soft in the seat, and having padding on the skirts.

The most important question in this connection. however, is the mascaline riding-dress. So many inquiries have been made of me on this subject, that I have concluded, instead of replying by latter to each correspondent, to give my views, such as they are, through the BANNER.

In my previous article, I expressed a preference for blue coat and bull vest, both with plain fat gilt but. tons. I had no idea then, nor have I now, that every lady equestrian would adopt precisely that suit; but ] believed then, and still believe, that it will be the standard fashion, and be patronized by a large majority of the sex. My reason for this belief is based upon the fact that this particular style of male attire has, for mote than half a century past, been adopted, in preference to all others, by ladies who dressed en cap alier. The philosophy of this is apparent enough The suit presents that just mediam between the lively and the gay, which is the aim of all rational dressing. It is plain; rich, chaste and elegant; and "as well calsolated as any feminine tollet to heighten and display the beauty of a Woman." These are the words of the Duchass de Berri, who often wore the suit, and came very near making it a permanant ladies' fashion during the restoration.

The beauty of the suit depends in a great measure upon having the battons comme il faut. They must, as an indispensable condition; be extra rich treble gilt, and of the best quality in all respects. There must be no ornamental work on them, no rim, no bevel or scolloped edges, no concavity, no conversity, but a perfectly plain, flat surface, exquisitely polished. The coat buttons should be very thick-at least on the edge-and an inch and a quarter in diameter. This is somewhat large, but not too much so to produce a rich and artistic effect. Bottons a size smaller will answer when the wearer herself is very diminutive; but for a lady of average size, the larger ones are infinitely pref. erable. For the vest, (or waistcost, as the English call it.) the battons should be of like quality and form, and precisely half an inch in diameter. The button holes should be placed just one inch apart, to make the vest meet smoothly, and to give the proper fect to the battons.

The most dressy yest is one with a standing collar having a full length row of buttons, but worn with the upper half unbuttoned, to make a liberal display of the shirt bosom. Another pretty style has a rolling collar, but buttons high up. The material for the vest is very fine canary buff cassimere. This beautiful vest has so often been word as a part of the female dress. (particularly the riding habit.) that it may properly he regarded no less a feminine than a masculine fash-. t. t. lan.

The dress-cost, I think, is much better adapted to the saddle than the frock cost, because it has no re. dundant volume of skirts to be cared for. And then its lustrous gilt buttons give it a piquant appearance

culty is the way of our draming and riding an canaliar as much as we place on private domains. It will not be long, however, before the public ove will become familiarized with the new reform, and then Miss Holmes ous " witch the world with noble feate of horemanship," and sport her blue cost, ball vest and polished silt buttons, " in places where men most do congregate," without the slightest danger of being annoyed by rude stares or ill-natured remarks. "Berblations never go backward."

My countrywomen I you are all, directly or indirectly. Interested in this reform. Give it your friendly. sountenance; encourage and sustain all those brave bearted sisters who lead the way in the good work ! And to those who can use the pen,'I would say, Give your views to the public through the "BANNES OF LIGHT."

Oierro, N. Y., July 28, 1863,

# MY MEDICAL MANIFESTO.

### "Physician, heat thyself."

In this saying which 1 have chosen for my motio, there lies concealed a represeb which is too often justly marited by those who practice the Healing Art, Bince having relied on myself and my spirit helpers, in the disguesis of disease and in the administration of medicine, in my own sicknesses, which brought me often to the gates of death, and thereby mainly destroyed my business in the profession of the law, the occasion for that reproach, as to me, has never occurred, and I trust will never occur. The design of this article ne. cessarily leads me to speak of myself, and honce I submit, that the reader shall exercise toward this communication as kind consideration and leniest judgment as possible for him, if I appear to be egotistical and personal. I am sure of such gentleness from the Spiritualist who shall appreciate my aims and motives. if from no others.

Let me state my case of sickness, which continued through a series of years, and until I dismissed all medical attendants, and considered and acted alons for myself.

For several years I was declining in my strongth and vital forces, till at length I was evidently consuming away, respiration becoming difficult, and baving a constant cough, with expectoration, attended with rais. ing of blood. This condition continuing, I was finally forced to reliaquish business and give up to sickness. Reduced almost to a skeleton, and suffering pains beyoud any power of description, violent hemorrhages from the chost set in, whose frequency and frightfulness foreshadowed speedy dissolution. The most violent hemorrhages and longest in duration, which occurred in my case, at any time, continued three days and three nights consecutively, there being six discharges or vomitings of blood, in large quantities, in each twenty-four hours. During all this time I was anable to lie down, being sure to bleed in a recombent. posture. At this time, and on very many other occasions of hemorrhage, physicians of every school and philosophy tried their skill to cure me, but these bem. orrhages were ever recurring, and all their efforts absolutely abortive.

On the last of those three nights, ever memorable in my history, in the deep stillness of midnight, attended by my wife and her sister, not expecting to survive many more hemorrhages, I remembered an occurrence which I connect with my cure, and which cure I date from that night. "Out of sight out of mind." But it came auddenly to my mind that I had some years before brought from the country some roots and herbs, among which was one kind that my aged father bimself had obtained in the woods, saying he had been informed by one of his neighbors, an old gentleman then deceased, in his lifetime here quite learned in botany, that it was an excellent remedy for the arrest of all bemorrhages and many other allments, and desired me to try it. These roots and herbs having been brought home in the absence of my wife, were afterwards on her retarn put away by her, and no more thought of by either of us, she being ignorant of their history and supposed virtues. Not having much faith in the one recommended as a remedy for blosding, the same not being in sight, and not having been examined or anslyzed in view of my case, it had completely escaped one memories.

On suggesting these circumstances to my wife, she remembered where she had placed the article from the

tion" Its formals for 'the present is mine, and so it hall remain, notwithstanding any professional aneer which may be exhibited in respect to meum or nostrum, "Times are changed," and we are changed with them." s pelpable fact in this age of the world. So long as can cure, I shall not stop to confer with a sustom false to my better convictions and the progress of the age. I shall practice the Heating Art without fear of neing no medicine, or medicine ex plarmacopacia, When the dispensatory furnishes formulas satisfactory to me and those masters of medicine whom i consult, whose abode is "beyond the visible diurnal sphere," shall um those formulas siso.

I have been advised by my father-in-law, who in this life was a distinguished physicisn, and another, who, when on earth, lived in the Second Contury, and practised medicine in Old Rome-a master of his artand by the Faculty of the present day acknowledged to be the Prince of Physicians, to divest myself as soon as may be, of the surroundings of the legal profeasion, and devote myself exclusively to the Healing Art-and that I shall have the benefit of their advice in consultations through a medium whom I know not to be excelled by any other!

While on this personal business, which I have tried to avoid, perhaps it may be proper in such connection to 'say that my Diploma of Doctor of Medicine, is dated May. 1853, and derived from the Penn. Medical College of Philadelphia, and that my Diploma of Doctor of Civil and Canon Law, is dated April, 1800, and that Degree conferred by the Law Faculty of the University of Jens, Germany, HORACE DERSERS. New York, July, 1863.

LECTURERS' APPOINTMENTS. [We desire to keep this List perfectly reliable, and in order do this it is necessary that Speakers notify us promptly of their appointments to lecture. Lecture Committees will please inform us of any change in the regular appointments, a published. As we publish the appointments of Lesturers gratuitously, we hope they will reciprocate by calling the itiention of their hearers to the BARRER or LIGHT.

Mas. M. S. Townsand will speak in Quincy, Sept. 30 and 7; in Troy, N. Y., December; Philadelphia, in Jan. Her ddress until Bept, will be Bridgewater, Verment,

Mass Lizzta Dorzz will spoak in Portland, Mc., Sept. 6 and 13; in Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 4, 11, 18 and 25. Address avilian; 67 Tremont street, Boston, Mass.

Muss Ruma Handras's will lecture in the West in the all and winter. Address, Bose-Gross, Delance F. O., Bur-ington Co., New Jersey. Mas. Awarda M. Syswer will lecture in Quincy, Sept. 6 and 13; in Periand, Doo 5 and 13. Address, New York Usy,

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Muss Buss Bourgon, will feature in Milent: N. U. Aug. 50; in Satton, month of Sopt.; in Porland, Me., during Oct.; is Willimantic, CL, Nor.; in Taunton, Mass. and flummer-ville, CL, during Dec. Would be happy to make engage-ments for the remainder of the winter and spring as carly as possible. Address, Manchester, N. H., or as above.

DR. L. K. and MRE. B. A. COONLEY WILL lecture in Middle Grapville, Bept. 13 and 15. Those wishing their services for speaking or bealing will address, during Ang. Tyen Furnece, VL; during Sept. Middle Granville, N. Y.

MISS MARTHA L. BRORWITE, INDCC Specker, will teo-ote in Willimsotic, Ct., Aug. 23 and 30; in Providence, E.I., ote in during Soult: In Taunton, Mass., Oct. 4 and 11; in Quiser, Oct. 19 and 25; in Philadelphia, Pa., during Nov.; in Lowell, doring Boo. Address at New Haron, caro of George Beck-with. Esference, H. S. Storer, Boston.

Will, Letterence, H. S. Storer, Boston, WARENE CMASE, His address for August will be at his home in Battle Creek, Mich, Address for Soyt, Riper, Wis. Loctures in Elkhart, Ind., Oct. 4, 11, 15 and 25, He will receive subscriptions for the Banner of Light.

N. B. GREENLEAS, inance speaker, Lowell, Mass. will peak in Bucksport, Me., Aug. 20 and Sopi. 8; in Lowell, dass., Sept. 50 and 57; in Worcester, Oct. 18, Nov. 1, Doc. 6.

W. K. Birtar will speak in Bnow's Falls, Me., and Violniy brough August; in Worcester, Mass., October 4 and 11 ; in Stationi, Conu. Nov. 1 and 3. Address, as above, or Bnow's alla. ISAAC P. GERENLEAY will speak in Oldtown Ma. Aug. 10;

in Daugor, Bept 6 and 13; in Glenburn, Sopt 20; in Exo-ter, Sept. 21; in Dover, Oct. 4 and 11; in Fortland, Dec. Ro and 27. Address, Excter Mills or Bangar, Mc.

AUSTER E. SERMORS will speak in Lolossier, VL., Bept. C. Man. BARAR A. HORTON will speak once in four works audiow, Bridgewater and Bouth Resolut autilitariber notice. Address, Braudon, Ve.

Mas, Lauza Copyr loctures in " Rarmonial Hall," Dayton, Dhio, every Sunday evening at 8 o'clock,

Ohlo, every Sunday evening at Bouncet, Mas. Anna M. Mindubascon, Box 493, Bridgeport, Onnu, will lecture in Bonnmers, Ot, Aug. 31, in Springheid, Mass. in Bopt; in Chicopee, in Oct; in Luwell, in Nov.; in Butfalo, N. Y., in Dec; in Bridgeport, Conn., Jan and Feb. Incode visiting Vermont in March, and will receive propoals to lecture in that State during the month.

Mas. JENETE 8. RUDD, trance speaker, will lociture in South Science, Mass. and vicinity, Aug. 20 and Hept. 6. Briends in that locality desiring her services, will ploase adires for immediately at South Scilusts. Will focure in Korton, Mass., Bept. 18 and 27, and Oct. 11 and 25, morning Mas. LAURA DEFORCE GORDON WILl speak in Banger, Me.

Ean Chaire, Wis.; Any. 1863.

## The late Dr. A. G. Fellows.

The late Dr. A. G. Fellows, of Albion, N. Y., was one of the most admirable and extraordipary mediums with whose acquaintance I was over favored. It date time I met him, was in 1865, and I shall, never forget the cordial greeting he extended, and the encouraging messages be gave to inspire me on in my pionser mission. Though he was small and feeble in stature, his mind was strong and clear, and his heart large, warm, and overflowing with fraternal and phiand loving influences of ; the angel-world. He was pethe dying. His gifts become so remarkable, that han is preventire of camp-distribute. .... dreds came from a distance to see him, and he was in This soldier says he has veen the time, when he

often called off for hundreds of miles. The training the most "to bit them virtie op"and with " fo homeriavin. stantes he emoted intelediate bures, which were more.

Thus progressed and closed my present visit to Ohio. which 'I trust, may be renewed before long, and prooped for the work, and many for healing.

July 20, 1865. WABBEN CHASE.

Spirit Cure.

I am requested to ask you to publish the following fact, which I have from the lady's own lips:

Miss Mary Rockefiller, of Kingston, Gren Lake County, Wisconsin, in the latter part of May last, injured her right arm so badly that the hand and arm, nearly to the elbow, became cold and dead. A pin could be run its whole length into the ball or paim of the hand, with no feeling of life or sensation. The accident bappened while wringing olothes. She had applied to a number of physicians, who had failed to restore the hand, and all agreed that she must lose it. On the 5th day of July last, she by chance happened to meet Mr. B. Cornell, of Lima Centre, Bock County, Wisconsin, an old man of seventy-two years, a healing medium. The two were entire strangers, and she not a Spiritualist. The old gentleman manipulated the hand and arm for half an hour or so, and it was restored to its usual healthy state. I saw her a few data after, when she related to me the above facts, amerting that her hand and arm were entirely, well.

. Yours for Trath and Humanity, .... W. D. HOLBROOK.

Woodenter, Wie., August, 1863. Sec.

# For the Soldiers.

DRAN BANNER-Having recently heard a returned soldier say that "soldiers would be willing to give anything in the world for something sour," and that they drink down vineger like water whonever they lanthropio affections, attracting the most . Obrist like and it. I wish to tell every soldier and soldier's friend, bow to make a very palatable addidus drink, with maculiarly glfted as a medium to sympathize with the sedala which a soldier can conveniently carry. To a sick, the anffering, the afflicted and the despondent; to mint of sweetened water, add about one-third of a teadesorthe disease, to impart healing infigences, and speen of tartario soid, and ten or fifeen drops of lemminister to the poor, the mournful, the benighted and indianants. It is equal, to ilemonade in favor, and is

would have given a dollar for a glass of, it." and, I am Be never visited the sick without imparting the most themed influences, even though he was not always able 111 -----

rembritable that any Torer and or ficard reported, and treme of fashion, but, annias singularity in person or was almost worshiped by many of his patients as an , babits; in antice with his equals, and pirasaria and atother Christ, be was the manufacture as loving, so de, tenties to ble inferiore in server makes be avoide worked, and as potent in commanding the powers of the hasty, ill-tempered or insulting months paver, us as .With visitors, and he would laber from sarif morning a one of the most disgradeful of orinke, away handets sto midnight, meking. to ananine: and ald all who tawae maintabes dees mover taditany ploomatances sought his assistance. Harmoni ineres gant and speak ill of a wounder of the Confederation of the Confederation

peculiarly its own.' Frock-costs (except military ones) do not trim to advantage with metallo battons, Habitually the cost should be worn unbuttoned.

Now a few words about the pantalouns. They ought to be strapped under the feet, for the reason (among others.) that very few ladies, at first, will be able to ride in boots; and unless the pantaloons are secured down to the feet, they will make an unseemly display of ankle garniture. The necessity of keeping a steady and firm pressure with the balls of the feet on the stirrups, will make leather boots very painful at the instep, until they are well broken. The pantaloons should be of solid colored cassimere or tricot, cut shapely to the form, and have a watch fob in the usual place. It is better to carry the watch in the pantaloons fob than in the vest pocket, because the friction of a gold chain quickly solls a buff vest, leaving dark marks which cannot be removed, ""

My individual preference is for the glossy black stove pipe " hat. It is more dreasy than the soft hat, and to my notion, has a positively pretty look on a woman's head.

of women sping the manners and actions of men. By no means! The new reform is not intended to make women less feminine than they now are. Furity of character and modesty of deportment are not dependent upon the form of one's dress. The assumption by a women of male attire for a clearly innocent and ommendable purpose, cannot change her womanly attributes, or result in the least detriment to the commapluy.

It may not be out of place for me to state here that am not, as some may suppose, a more theoretical reformer. I often rode in the suit I have described when I was temporarily residing in Italy. I rode out in it this afternoon, in company with another lady similarly dreased; and I am wearing it while I am now writing. I have met with no discouragement about home. As the daughter of a clergyman, and a member of the Church-not an unworthy one, I trust-I know that my actions, if wrong, are censured with relentless Werlty; but 'I am happy to say that so far, I have heard of no animadversions.

The readers of the BANNER will remember a recent article by Miss Louise P. Schutz, of Springdele, Westchester Co., N. Y., briefly describing her masculine riding solt. Yesterday I received 's letter from a mathat friend, informing me that Miss Schdiz, (who is and ulcers, fifer s parge, it is said they obviate or isid to be a 'very beautiful and accomplimed young prevent gangrene, and the need of cutting off morti-isid to be a 'very beautiful and accomplimed young prevent gangrene, and the need of cutting off morti-isid was 'married' on the 16th Jury, to Mr. Charles lady.) was married on the 10th Jury, to Mr. Charles L. Ernst, of New York City. Mr. Ernst, it seems. happening to be in the country on business, saw Miss Bebutz on homeback in her blue and bull fiding suit. and was so capitvited that be sought her acquaintance and married her in less than three weeks ! Now, girls. a sure way to matrimony is discovered at last ! Eareka'l Whose turn comes next?

I have just read 'Nellie Holmes's communication. woman's condition. Bbe sincerely wishes to see the dole or casket, before the conmetice ! new wernen encound, bat fears la laamot to carried attents and thighways p but there is bergainly no did. not regular physiolans; depend en ime far the prepara-

woods, and immediately procured it. The same, under my directions, was hastily, and without much respect to anothecary weight or measure, prepared and brought in me. In less than one hour I was able to realine on the sofs and to sleep the remainder of the night: the next day to walk about the room, and in a few days to visit my is office. Nothing more of bemorrhage occurred. till about one year afterwards, when having a had cold, and being enveloped, in my office in the smoke of the cigars of some clients. I was induced to cough. which occasioned salight hemorrhage; this I arrested as soon as I could ride home and apply the remedy. Since then I have not bled, which is now more than twelve years ago. This medicine alone oured my cough, besled my sore throat, arrested my hemorrhages, and restored me to health. It saved my life, and I cannot speak of it too highly. I recommend it to all fellow sufferers.

Bince my restoration, I have had repeated conversations with the spirit of the old botanist, who informs me that he induced my father to procure for me the plant in the woods, and besides, that he impressed me at the midnight hour in my extremity, to think of and apply the remedy so long forgotten. My father was undoubtedly a medium, but did not know it. He had the gift or faculty of ascertaining the locality of eprings and currents of water beneath the surface of the earth, by means of the working in his bands of the crotched sticks of willow, witchhazel, &c., a thing to him quite unaccountable.

I will now present to the reader some evidence concerning the properties and power of the plant which I used in my own desperate case, and which, since my recovery. I have used in numerous other cases with signal success. Read the following from 'an old au-

"Their roots, are employed internally in humaturia, or bloody urias, uterine hemorrhage, immoder-ate menatural discharge, blood-spitting, hestic isver, asthma, catarrhal cough, produvia, &c., either in powder, or in infusion. In female complaints, such as lencershora, mennorthers, and after perturition, they act as good astringents. The Indians value them much as such, both in Canada and Misspuri. They say in Canada that the roots chewed, will cure instant ly the bite of mitlesnakes, both in men and cattle. by the one of matternates, but in met and cattle, hir, flawkins my:an Indian make the experiment for a gill of rum. The Indians of Misseouri call them Mo-char Monachar, meaning heat and cold-it is their pai-liative for consumption Externally, they are very beneficial, may, a certain ture for inframed carbuncies more.

By the structure and shape of the root of this plant, Nature seems to have indicated it as her peopliar remedy for a certain class of female complaints. Its shape is a perfect fas simile of the uterius, and its Fallopian tubes-bence its power in the errest and prevention of parturlent and other floodings, and the cure of the complaints recited in the extract above. Were I's female; this medicine as a preventive, and It strikes me that she takes too desponding a view of remedy, pro re huna, should have a place in the bog-

I have prepared this medicine with the most scrupdthrough tif women claims an equal right with man lous regard to the slaws of the materia medica; in its to: wear partitioons and iride shiride, it avails har uses and applications. Some physicians of my sonodgitt alles showwords the right of it may not be qualutance, iknowing of its carative power in the fewise, fait at present; to provoks epposition to the re- male complaints mantioned in the quatation above, form by making deentations parade in the pychicant, beeldes some clairtoyants and female, obstaticioians.

in August; in Oulcopee, Mass, in Explorator; Smingfield Mass, in October. Address as above or bux 505, La Grosse

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"I cannot believe that civilization in its journey with the sun will sink into endless night to gratify the ambitum of the leaders of this revolt, who seek to

"Wade through slaughter to a throne And thus the gates of mercy on mankind "; And shot the gates of mercy on manifad'; but I have a far other and far brighter vision before my gata. It may be but a vision, but I still cherish it. I see ons wast Confederation stretching from the frease north in one un-broken line to the glowing south, and from the wild billows of the Atlantic westward to the calmor waters of the Facillo; and I see one people, and one law, and one language, and one faith, and, over all that wast Coulons, the home of freedom and relays for the oppressed of every mee and of story clime."-Extract from John Bright's Speech on American Affairs, delivered at Birmingham. England.

# A Better Class of Public Men.

We fell upon an article in the Springfield Republican, the other day, which contained some sensible and much needed remarks on this topic; and as they were somewhat in the style of similar expressions which have appeared from time to time in the BANNER. It suggested sfresh to us the propriety and timeliness of descanting in our former manner on the subject.

That we must have, and certainly are to have. a very different class of public men from those who have, for some years past, piloted this nation on its voyage, is fast becoming the belief of almost every reflecting mind. No free State could long subsist on so slim a basis of management as we were apparently satisfied with before the final manifestation of our intestine troubles. To continue, much more to perpetuate so corrupt and altogether mean and low a political system, would be an unworthy object for a leas advanced race than we are in this country. Our people were, in fact, going down instead of going up, in the teachings of the politicians, and the influence of publie life on men was to degrade rather than elevate them. As for supposing there was any science in government, or that there was any great and logical theory on which our institutions and their manage ment were based, we do not believe it over entered the heads of a dozen of our most popular public men. all together. It was preposterous to suppose we could long go on in that way, and still maintain the name. much less the national character. which we are every one of as secretly pledged to support.

We have three recognized professions now. The teachers, lecturers, and editorial professions have been added-the latter, perhaps, the most respectable and responsible of all, simply because in its highest and noblest pursuit is demanded the exercise of every one of the best faculties which are demanded in the pursuit each of the others. But as yet we have no distinct profession of statesmanship. There are no schools where it is taught as a special science or art. Men are not educated for public life, as if it required any specially high qualifications. In consequence, politics are left for pothouse men and builles. for quacks and pretenders. They attain to place, and bully and brow. beat systematically all other men who happen to show themseives their betters. They manage to convert the whole business into a system of gambling, with the vast interests of a great pation for stakes. As for any acquaintance with the fundamental principles of government. they are free from every suspicion of it. They would not dream that such things had anything to do with working an administration; their highest notions of an administration are, that it does something for "our party."

This class of public men have, for good enough reaons to themselves, abandoned other callings and Fifty Thousand Colored Treeps.

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An effort is making to raise fifty thousand solored troops, and for that purpose it is necessary to have a mind having worked for ages in the mine of truth. fund sufficient to defray, in part, the expenses of en opens a pure veln. It is desirable that such knowllistment. Gov. Andrew has appointed a committee of | edgs be communicated to earth. . The spirit enters the bonorable gentlemen, who are already moving in the earth sphere, and the first efforts are for a medium matter in real saruest. The public should take hold of through which to communicate. It possibly may find this matter with a determination and will, and then it one builted to its requirements, and at ones deliver its will triumphantly succeed. Not only fifty thousand, message; but offener it finds no one with whom it can bat two hundred thousand colored soldiers should be become so perfectly in rapport as to convey its ideas put into the field within the next six months, to take in a sufficiently perfect manner. If it caunot, it seeks the place of the three years men. whose term will be out a child, whose plastic nature it can mold to its out in about that time. A writer on this subject says | purpose. The ohild is modeled to the ides-religiously. traly that "the colored soldier has proved himself scientifically, inventively, as the case may be. He courageous and obedient. Loyalty they never lacked; grows up fashioned by the dominant idea. " His feet sobriety they possess. Why not, then, avail ourselves are guided by angel hands: he is preserved from danof all the means God has placed in our power, and fill got; he is protected from wrong; his mission is our armies with worthy and willing troops?" Let it made a bair one; his life consecrated to the one great be done, then. A small sum from each individual who can well offord it, will speedly accomplish the desired voice, heralds his mission to the world, astonishing it object. It has been well suggested that a contribution with a great invention, by which wheels and pinions be taken in all the churches in New England in aid of do the work of a thousand hands; a theory in science. this landable work. B. P. Hallowell, Esq., of Boston, reducing to law, what was before chaotic facts., A gloriis treasurer of the Association, and will receive all ous religious work. donations. Remember that every dollar contributed furnishes one colored soldier to the Federal army. The vidual, even if the result is good ? We answer, the in-

the people furnish the money.

# Of Ghosts.

past, have run well to "ghosts," and New York, of of his teacher. Thus harmony between the mortal and course, must needs follow snit. Is there any " fantas, the controlling, spirit is established, by which the tic trick " over out up in the French capital, without former becomes not only receptive of impressions, but New York's making an attempt to rival, or outdo it? The thestres are given up, more or less, to spectacles, which depend for their attractiveness chiefly upon the ghost representation. Some people smile at it, and think it but an odd and unaccountable fancy; but there is a good deal more in it than that, we can assure them. The popular faith is strongly directed to what was thought. years ago, to be the "supernatural," but which is ascertained to be just as natural as anything also. People are familiarizing themselves more now with the mysteries of the invisible world, than they ever dared to before., The world of "ghosts," or spirits, is a world which not everybody dreads as he once might have done. We are learning that through any other method. There is no need to be afraid in struction.

#### The Iron-Clads.

Secretary Welles has contracted for six swift seagoing vessels of war, to be iron-mailed, and of the class for capacity and for destructiveness. Une of the number is building in Boston, and will take six months in the building, and three more in the equipment. In New York are constructing the Miantono. neah, the Dunderberg, and the Dictator-all to be vessels of incomparable power, and capable of hold. ing at bay each one of them, the largest and heaviest French or English vessel yet constructed. We have no reason, therefore, with the possession of such craft, to entertain the least fear that we are not able to protect the national flag and honor, against all possible foreign combinations. When, too, the present blockade of Charleston, Wilmington, Savannah, Mobile and Galveston is raised by our capture of those places, a large fleet of iron-clads will at once be released and ready for active operations wherever their services shall be needed. In less than a year we shall doubtless have a naval power, which, for defence at mightiest nations on the planet.

## The Fever in North Corolina.

up with the Jefferson Davis tyranny any longer. It commerce melting before the assaults of privateers claims to have sent some ninety-five thousand men to purchased by enterprising Japanese from American the field already, of which large number fully fifty-five builders. That is just the way we have been served by thousand have beel killed or used up. So great a England. waste of human life cannot, of course, be other than a clear and irrevocable loss to a State which it must feel and lament without cessation. The legislators and Governor of North Carolins are openly opposed to the continuance of the Davis government, and charge the latter in the columns of the Raleigh Standard be duly sets up an Empire. Then, using the power with being responsible for the war. They declare distinetly for peace, and propose's Convention for the purpose of taking North Carolina out of the Confed. eracy, and for sending authorized delegates to Wash. ington, to know on what terms peace may be obtained. This action of North Carolina is now become so open | ican neighbor, that Napoleon threw out the significant and unnualified, as to carry with it the sense of the mass of the people of the State; and we do not see but at Washington, but in the Mexican capital. Something the rebel government at Richmond may as well make up their minds to lose the old North State in spite of ern States from Mexico was evidently what he meant. all the power they could bring to bear against ber.

Origin of Great Ideas.

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In the apheros, a great idea is discovered. Some

But. It is objected, is it right to sacrifice the Indi-Government guarantees to furnish the men as fast as dividual is not sacrificed. The best fortune that can happen to a child, is to thus be made a medium. He is not a mere instrument of communication, but the development of each faculty of his mind is so regu-The public entertainments in Paris, for some time lated, that so far as possible he becomes the duplicate is affiliated and elevated to the high position of the latter.

In times past, the great men have lived and died, receiving directly the praise. This was as it should be. The mass were ignorant of the force which stood behind the scene. concealed by invisibility. The great have matured under spirit guidance, and for a fixed and determined purpose. •°•

### Weather.

There is no question that we have been having some usather this season. Everybody says so, and we are naturally bound to believe it. Such a volume of sweating as has been done we do, not wish to mention these spirit communings, silent and indescribable, at in a dry paragraph. No doubt it is better to let the all hours and seasons, more truth is taught us than by water run as freely as it will from the pores, rather than try to dam it up and render the circulation im. the dark any longer. Spirits must become popular, if perfect; but it being computed that a fail grown man even the theatres conclude to resort to them for in. is made up of a certain number of gallons of water, and of not much else, simost any calculator oin answer how long such a person can hold out under weather of this sort, if he keeps on with a regular perspiration at the rate of-say a quart or two per.day. This long term of beat is difficult to bear, even if it is not unparalleled. None of as would choose to have it exactly so, and still it probably is the very item which is specially needed at this stage of the crops and the war. We will not gramble, though the furnace be seven times heated. That will not make it a whit cooler, nor a single hair of our head white or black.

#### A Chance for Neutrality.

Should England go to war with Japan, as is now threatened, she can have little cause to complain if the example she has not us in the matter of supplying vessels of, war, and warlike implements generally, to the Tycoon, be pretty feithfully imitated. Not that our Government would go into any such arrangement at all, but it might be complaisant enough to wink at it. We are, as a power, on nominally friendly terms with England: but we are no more bound, by any such con. sideration as that, to restrain our builders and invenlesst, will be able to defy the world. We have in so tors from disposing of their steam vessels and heavy short a time developed the resources of one of the | cannon wherever they can find a chance, than England has shown herself in relation to us while the war with the Rebel States has been going on.. We are pretty sure that England would have slight ground of complaint, if, in case of a war with Japan, and a war begun The Old North Btate is evidently unwilling to put of her own motion, too, she found her rich East India

# Another Spiritual , Gathering.

We take pleasure in announcing: to bur friends, that Dr. Gardner has made arrangements for another Pionto at Island Grove, Abington, on Tuesday, September 1st. These meetings heretofore have been so orderly, cheerfai and entertaining, and so largely attended as to make them a success, that there is a very general desire to have at least one more before the warm season closes. And in compliance with so universal & feeling smong our friends, Dr. Uardner has consented to take the management of another similar gathering, which will come off at the time specified above. Some of our ablest experients of the Spiritual Philosophy will speak on this occasion. There will also be good music, and dancing for those who desire this invigorating exercise, bost-riding, etc., etc.

Aside from the bealthy and invigorating effects of visit to the grove and a ramble among its shady place. the spiritual feast one sets from listening to the trance and normal speakers, is more than sufficient to pay the expense of the trip. If the weather is favorable, we shall expect to see the people assemble there by thonsands, for they cannot well help having a pleasant and profitable time.

## "The Arctic Cooler."

What a comfortable name for this sweltering weath er ! There is no " whea" to the inventive genius of man, we thought, as we slood looking at a new invention of Dr. Tufts, which he names the Arotic Bods and Byrup Cooler. It was on the counter of Dr. Octavius tion, a tripity, an atonement, a devil, or, a hell; a King. 654 Washington street, from which the doctor original sin, and no imputed righteousness. Its mor. was drawing most delicious draughts of soda for his ality is summed up in the two great commandments perspiring customers. This founisin, which resembles the law; and its theory of reconciliation, in the part a block of white marble, some three feet square, con\_ ble of the Prodigal Son. To this religion, at once spin. tains a number of tubes, or coolers, through which the itual and rational. Parker gave the name of Theirs. anda has to pass; also twelve cans, or compariments. a name antithetio to Atheism slone, and comprehen containing as many variaties of syraps, and all complete ly embedded in ice, making them as cool as one could well desire, thus obviating the necessity of putting ice into the sods glass, as has heretofore been the case.

Besides the doctor's large variety of syrups, he has the Medicated Beer, which is an excellent and healthy beverage, and when drawn through this cooler, makes the most refreehing and palatable drink one could wish for. The doctor has a choice and large selection of drugs and medicines, and takes especial pains to have a fresh assortment of herbs, and all kinds of botanio medicipes.

## Desponding.

The Confederacy is at last in a really bed way. There is a general cry from the press of the Rebel States, for some sort of a miraole in their favor, fail- writer. It nobly vindicates woman, and shows ber ing which they expect to be made to go under. It true position with the sterner sex. Every one cu would not greatly surprise us to find that their fears find instruction in its pages. We make an extract were wholesome this time. The contrast between from a Chicago cotemporary, to give the reader as their tone now, and when the first hostile squadron idea of what an "out-sider" thinks of it: was set in the field, is too striking not to be especially noted. The Bichmond papers do little else than keep up a continual wall. The Scutinel says the war is now is its third year, and the indications thicken that the people of the South are getting ready to give out. It says that the men of low courage are proclaim-ing their own disgrace by expressing their coward fears and gloomy forebodings." It rebakes all croak-ers with the whole power of its vigorous Saxon. It is and town than the world knows anything about; and and town than the world knows anything about; and such a thing," and surprise the old literary and so out. It says that the men of low courage are proclaim-ing their own disgrace by expressing their coward fears and gloomy forebodings." It rebakes all croak-ers with the whole power of its vigorous Saxon. It noted. The Richmond papers do little else than keep ers with the whole power of its vigorous Saxon. It calls out for a general rebuke of the madness of those . whose hands, it claims, should be holding up the power and authority of the Confederacy. The concern is on its last legs, and it can be finished now by one united effort of all who love their country over party or sections. That flust effort should be made without delay.

### An Interesting Incident.

Mrs. Taylor, the mother of Bayard Taylor, is a noble and true-hearted woman. She had two sons in the army-s Doctor, who is on the medical staff, and Captain Taylor, who was killed at the battle of Gettysburg. In the month of June, 1861, the writer met Mrs. Taylor in Philadelphia, where she was visiting. She was engaged in knitting stockings for her sons, and my attention was called to the design. She had worked a rebel flag very neatly under each heel, while, the glorious old "Stars and Stripes" were tastefully arranged around the ankles. She knew it would grat- ply to man's long standing question of woman's cruit

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The Relieves Designs of Fas.Act. A Beprist of the Freises to the Landon Edition of the collecta works of Theodore" Parker. By Frances Freis Cobbe. Boston: Walker, Wise & Co. This is one of the finest things in the English las

guage, and whiste glad it has been reprinted in the country in such a convenient form. It amorts that the progress of religious belief, from a line to a minute lightened stage. Is carried on apparently by a more a waves of thought; which sweep over the minds of men at distant intervals. In the eyes of these who have watched intelligently the signs of the times, it stems that some such ; wave as this is even now, sathering beneath us, a deeper and broader wave than yet ha ever arisen. No partial and temporary rippling of the surface is it now, but the whole mass of living thought scems slowly and steadily upheaved, and the coma to moved to its depths. . After dwelling spon this miship and universal upheaving of thought; and its entire good results to humanily, as well as the foreboding which such changes naturally create. in the minds of the contempletive, the fair author proceeds to gives clear and beautiful analysis of the teachings of Theo. dore Parker, and then sums up the whole in the follow. ing brief sentences, as his creed: "An over-present God, who is absolutely Good." "A moral law written in the consciousness of man." "The Immortality the Soul." "The reality of Spiritual Prayer," add. ing that this is the entire theology of Theoders Pay. ker. It contains no dootrines of a fall, an incaras, sive of every worshiper of God.

This interesting little work will be widely read. It can be obtained at this office. Price twenty-five ceals.

TER GOSFEL OF HABMONY FOR HUMANITT. By Mr. E. Goodrich Willard. Chicago: John Walsh. Bos-ton: for sale by Wm. White & Co., 158 Washington

If there is one thing more than another the world at the present time needs, it is a Gospel of Harmony, . The author of this work has given us an able and well written treatise on the central truths and privers) harmonies which are requisite for, the harmonions velopment and, growth of man and woman; It was evidently written under a strong inspirational infaence, blended with the experience and wisdom of the

There are always much smarter people in every diy and town than the world knows anything about; me knows best, and she says she could not help it. It certainly does not accord well with the atmosphere of Chicago, and is not at all likely to be popular any where. Not that it lacks ability, for it is full of ability, but because the transcendental, Swedenborgian, and aball we say Spiritualistic 7 cone and character of it are not adapted to the popular American mind, We find, however, many noble truths well expressed

In its pages, and sometimes a profound spiritual is eight, which belongs rather to the days of Jacob Beh-men, George Fox and the mystics. than to cur own, it would be difficult to give an idea of the kind of lis-erature which this is, or the theories which it embeddes, without entering pretty largely into a disquisition of the entire subject which is treats. It is an attempt to demonstrate the natural and spiritual harmonies which are the law of human progress; and whether we like the manner in which it is executed, or believe in the traths, and seeings, and spiritual discernments of me writer, we cannot fail to recognize the high Christian which runs through the book, and to be thankful for it.

The work also contains a short treatise, the "Beiment to her erring and outcast sister " whi the true ring in it, and should be read by all who can find the opportunity. The third paper is on the "Sphere of Woman-net. present, and future," and exhibits wisdom and much The last article in the work treats upon "The He man: or man, and woman." Its tone can be judged from the following sentences quoted from its commencement: "Woman is not yet discovered. Look is discover their sweetheart and concubines; apparently. man absorbs everything. Man keeps woman: so also. he keeps his dog and horse. To day, the true wome lives in a few noble minds, as America did in the bals of Columbus. before he made his voyage of discovery. Like the new world, she calmly walts and hides be time." · '-

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professions, and gone into the manifold labors of getting votes for their party. When once their party obtains power, then their personal services begin to be rewarded. They got office, and selaries to correspond; or rather, salaries and office to correspond. Thus for tified, they begin to indulgo in brazen and shallow declamation about the infalibility of their party principles ; which is always to be interpreted as five loaves and two fishes. The line is hald to every man's profeased political faith, and nothing more is demanded of him than that he believes just as, and as much as, be is told to. On this basis of drilling and voting. men are lifted into places where they wield power for the nation; and any one can at once see what is the character of that power. Thus springs up partizanship, which overshadows the growth of everything like free-thinking, and keeps down every impulse toward liberalism. It fetters the public mind, and deadens the popular sensibilities. It breeds a race of medioers men for public life, and commits to their guidance sfairs which demand the best thought and the most conscientious feelings of the superior men of any generation.

Is it to be wondered at, that from such a cause wo are sure to obtain corresponding results? Now suppose the case to be changed. Buppose we were to have a class of public servants, who have been bred with regularity to public life. They have been made familiar, by study and reflection, with the principles of politics, the science of government, and, above all, with political economy. Coming upon the stage with minds thus disciplined, developed, and farnished, is it not to be expected of them that the weighty affairs of state will be administered from more Intelligent points of view, and from far higher motives, than if the previously described class were at the beim? It does not call for a wise man to make a proper answer.

And these better educated and superior men are the once whom we must call out into the arena of public life, while we drive from the field the baser and wholly unfit men who have degraded government by making it a stake for partizan gambling. We must have them at the head of affairs, or we are lost. As for existing much longer on the husks which party leaders toss to us, this nation cannot do it and be what it has been. or fulfill its promises to the civilized world. We need men of larger views, of more liberal torn of thought. of approved temper, of high tone, and of scientific education. With politicians as leaders we are done. Cross road stump-speakers, ward demagogues, fisiter. ing pettilogers, and zealous workers for party triumphs, have brought us to the evil days we now behold: we might have escaped them, had we obeyed the natural laws of national life.

For the future, a new ers opens upon us, and opens brightly. We have men in public life to-day, who know and appreciate these things; and that is an improvement on what has been. Men of intuition are in high places, who scorn not to obey their impressions. The superstition of base partizanabip is in a large measure broken by the convictions which are begutten of knowledge and sight. Men of insight will be in demand, in this approaching fature; who will not be straid to extertain a new thought, or to try to grup a larger view than that with which they have been sat intel.

# No Water drapk in England.

Mr. Conway writes an account of his experience at a certain place in the mother country, where he tried vain. ly to obtain a drink of cold water to amonge his thirst. Recould find no such article. It was not to be had. He says that, although beer was drunk by almost every one in the large crowd of which he formed an unit, he did not see a drunken person at all. The weather being warm. and Mr. Conway being thirsty, he went up to a table where a man and woman were selling various things, and asked if he could not get some water, expressing a willingness to pay for the same. The man regarded bim with astonishment, and looked at him as if he were a new species of an animal. Recovering from his amazement sofficiently, however, to call out to the women at the other end of the table, he cried to her-"Dolly, here's a man as wants a drink of water !" "An', sure." replied she, " he wont find a drop of water here." The conversation was carried on in so lond a tone as to be heard by the entire crowd, which so much abashed Mr. Conway, that he kept the secret of his thirst to himself, and went without water alto. gether.

# - In the Pastures.

Where the ripe and insolous berries grow-anywhere along under the old brown stone-walls-just in the lee of some friendly kuoll which is brambly with vines and bushes-out in the open meadows with the stray cattle browsing for company-the berry searcher has had delicions enjoyment these many weeks past, and will carry home with him the sweet memories of the quist scenes he has passed through, to feed on them during the dreamy days of winter. These are indeed and purify, and from thence radiate over all Nature. the delightfullest days of all the year for wood and rendering all things gloriously beautiful, and they de. pasture rambles. It is good for the spiritual nature to be out now, drinking in the pure breath of inspiration grantly for thoughts. It comes to all alike, who do but seek for it as they ought. Out in the lots are draughts much more inspiriting than wine. The songs of birds, the obirping of insects, the tinkle of distance. cow-bells, the almost sliant sounds that rise and die away on the air, are all spiritually suggestive, and lap the soul in dreams of the purset peace...

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# Recognition by Mexico.

Napoleon's plans are very fine, he no doubt supposes. In the first place, he takes advantage of our distracted condition to go and overrun Mexico, where thus fraudulently set up, he turns around and talks of recognizing the independence of the rebel States of the South. The event shows that this was his programme from the beginning. We remember how it was said, soon after he began this business of inveding our Mex. idea that the American problem would be solved, not like the present proceeding of recognizing the South. He no doubt believes this to be an exceedingly adroit performance; but we do not see how it is any more so than for him to have profiered recognition direct from Paris. In either case, the United States will hold him responsible for the set of recognition. and he will find himself obliged to shoulder the consequences.

#### Rebcl Descritions.

The recent victories in the East and the South-west appear to be made more complete by what is every day happening to the rebel armies. Descritions from the ranks are reported to be continually taking place Only very recently, out in Mississippi, a rebel force, newly conscripted, came within our lines of their own second and surrendered themselves to our officers. There were two hundred and fifty of them in all. The armies of Bragg and Johnston are diminished to a very slender number by frequent and repeated desertions, the runaways hiding in the mountains. Lee's army has been more than decominated by the same cause, and he issued a proclamation to the bands of deserters. calling on them to return to the make immediately. and unite in one great and final effort for the salvation of the hopes of the Confederacy. Jefferson Davis's address meant the same thing, and only that.

# The European Publishing Fund. Subscriptions to this fund are daily received. Earn. est men and women in every section of the country

appear to be fully alive to the consequences of this important movement, and not only willing, but any. ions, to throw in their mits to arge it forward. The Germans are most eager to send the new gospel of Reason to the Father Land. They have in their own spirits felt its divine and effolgent, beams warm

sire that their brothers, treading the walks of monarchio darkness, should , be yigified by the same bear. with which the world is filled. The laborer in the enly power. And every true Spiritualist, of whatever saids can obtain it, as well as he who only strolls va. nation or race, feeling binnelf a citizen of the world. must desire the extension of that-the only system of philosophy the world has yet seen which harmonizes with man's nature; which is adapted to his wants; which meets his desires as a moral and intellectual be-

Besumption of our Free Cirples.

The friends and public generally are informed that the Seances usually listid at this office, which have boos surpended during the warm bosson, will be re-The splitualists of Lowell and visibility are to have sumed on Monday, September 768, and; continue avery a grand picule excarden as Reading, on Wednesday, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday afternoon, as thereto-August 26th; If the vesther is fairs der minger I.m. | fare. The public are respectfully invited to attend to :

ify her sons to be treading continually upon the rebel ensign, while with every step they lifted the Banver of Freedom.

### Spiritualism in London.

We leave from the Spiritual Magazine that Mr. J. originally of thought. Burns has opened a Progressive Library and Spiritualist Depository, at No. 1, Lowth Cottages, Wellington Road, Cold Harbor Lane, Camberwell, London; where he keeps a supply of all works bearing on the Spiritual Philosophy. In his list of books are many of the most | the streets and houses, search books and papers. Lines prominent works on the subject published in this coun. at the pulpit and bar; you find only men and their try, and also the Banner of Light and Herald of Pro- wives and daughters. Search a little deeper, you will gress. Such an establishment was much needed, and. we trust, will be well enstained.

### The Seashore.

A trip to Hingham on the Steamer "Rose Standish." s delightful. But when you proceed on the ... Jerusa. lem Boad " to Cobsaset by the aid of horse-flesh, it is quite shother thing. . The public carriage in which we traveled was over-loaded, so that the springs were of no avail, and such a joiting as we got we hope never to receive again. Up hill and down hill, over the roughest road in existence, is not very pleasant for one on a pleasure excursion. Do n't think we shall over visit Cohesset again. We like the North shore far better.

## Re-commencement of Spiritual Meetings.

The Spiritualists of this city will re commence their meetinge, (after a vacation of six weeks,) on Sunday, Sept. 6th, in Lycenm Hall. Mrs. Sarah A. Horton. of Vermont, and a worthy competer of Mrs. Townsend and the lamented Miss Sprague, is to occupy the desk for the first two Soudays. We bespeak for this excollent lady's cordial reception.

#### "Incidents in My Life."

The book bearing this title, by Mr. Home, the great physical medium, whose fame is worldwide, is selling rapidly. Not only is there a demand for it from Spiritvalists, but skeptics are just as auxious to peruse the wonderful and stariling incidents in the life of Mr. Home, both in this and foreign countries, attested by the most reliable evidence." Orders filled at this office., For full particulars see our advertisement in another column, Baild.

#### Bebel Advance.

Late news from Bishmond inform us that the rabels are making every effort to increase Lee's army suff. cleatly to warrant a recoud move North. This desperate game will no doubt be attempted. But it will be obeck-mated by the Army of the Potomac. In the meantime the Pennsylvanians should be ready for any, contingency. Manual a sude

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THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY FOR SEPTEMBER IS JOI published. The leading article, by Thomas W. His ginson, entitled the " Paritan Minister," is a very is teresting paper. In touching upon events connected with the Salem, witchcraft, he observes: " One thing is certain, that this strange delusion, a semi-comedy " us-though part of the phenomena may find their soldtion in laws not yet unfolded-was the sternest of ingedies to those who lived in it." "Thoreau's Flats." (poetry.) is by Louiss M. Alcott; .. Bobert and Clark Schuman." by M. D. Conway; "The Freedman A Port Boyal," by Edward L. Pierce; "No and Inby Theodore Tilton; " The Mather Safe;" " The Tit tlary Art and its Characteristic Animals." by Louis Agaasis ; " The New Sangreal." by Rose Terry : "Thomas De Quincey," by Henry M. Alden; "Mrt. Lewis," (a story in three parts.), Part Le by Mrs. Thomas Hopkinson; " Lyrics of the Street, VI. Flay." by Julia Ward Howe; " Interesting, Mannacripts Edmund, Burke." by Charles Summer; "Harrard's Heroes," by Walter Mitchell; " Who is Respons "Exploye and Literary Follows." This is indeed a choice number. Ticknor' & Fields, publisher, is Washington street, Boston.

THE CONTINENTAL FOR SEPTEMBER IS COMMENTED teresting. We campat do better than give our reserv the table of contrainty Southern Hate of New England; Waiting for Newsi Early History of Printing and the Newspaper Press fu Boston and New York; Beconsosauce near Fort Morgan, and Expedition in Late Postchartrain and Pearl Blver, by the Morter Flotile of Captain D. D. Perfert U. S. N.; Disty of France Ersinsks; The Isle of Springs; (The Grave; Reason; Bayes and Rhythmir Bemeinbrance; The Great Blots The De setted House: Spring Mountaint Japanese Family Intions) Was die Successful ? Jefferson Davis and Bejdistion: Editor's Tables shall an ani av fall

A Week in a Camp Hospital after a Battic. Those who did not procure last week's Banner, con-taining Dr. Henry T. Child's able pencit strittobes of his experience in the Hospitals of Getryster and after the great battle, will do well to and of Resilver and the string will be banner and the resilver and the string of the st the Banardis containing it. We can and it the state and in the state of the state o an ily been det lated it :the splittal i mutifit as A Thirly two of the fluent statebate at the Western Sourching-town: of Atbole Depet. by ......

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# Spiritaalists' Plenis.

There will be a Fisnic at Island Grove, Abington, an Turnday, September 1st. 1965. All friends of Human Progress are invited to attend. Sec. d.

Similare i speaking will be present. An adcellent hand will farblah music for dancing. No refreshment stands or exhibitions of any kind by the proprietors of the Grove, and of these there

will be an abundant supply. A special train of cars will leave the Old Colony Ballroad Depot. Boston, for the. Grove, at 8.45 and throw it away. There are no wooden legs in heaves." 11.50 A. m. Reinrning, leave the Grove for Boston at 5 r. M.

From all the Way Stations upon the Old Colony and Fall Biver Railroads, between Boston and Bouth Brain. tree, Plymonth and Hanson, Fall Biver, and Bridgewater, the friends will, be conveyed to and from the Grove for one half the usual fare by the regular trains. Fare from Boston to the Grove, and retorn, by special

trains: Adulta, 60 cents; children, 30 cents. Tickets for sale at the depots.

If the weather should be stormy, the Pionic will be postponed till farther notice. ". H: P. GARDNER, Manager, Boston, Aug. 21, 1863.

# To Correspondents.

[We cannot sugge to return rejetted manuscripts.]

AI, OBIO .- We received a letter from AI; Fulton County, Ohio, a few days since, bentaining an order and \$1.60, but no name was attached to the letter. When we hear from the sender we will flil the order.

E. W., LESLIE, Mics.-Yon should not have felt bad about it. We are often obliged to condense matter sent to us for publication, or leave it out alto. Wife says she won't go out with me till & get a new gother. It is our desire, always, to give all a bearing; one."

tions his paper if we " print any more of Father Bee-son's trash about the Indians.". This is wrong of the prother. Day indians.". brother. Our columns are open to free thought. Would It not have been more congenial with the faith | quires less perve than to fight nobly and unshrinkingour brother professes, to have been less threatening in | ly the bloodless battle of life. his remarks? And if Father Beeson is wrong, if his is wrong, if he is, and thereby set the matter right all boy a little shead. round 7

### "Our Darlings."

A touching incident on the dreadful battle-field of Gettyaburg is recorded as follows;

thereto, directed to Mr. Wellerford, from Louisiana, by his wife, in a beautiful hand-writing." Below one " I alt look was Fanny Wellerford, below the other Bichard lect." Wellerford - and below both "Our darlings !" These tendet mementoes of his home and children had been sent on to him by his stached wife, to cheer his beart in the far-distant land to which the fortunes of war had brought him; and probably he wore the tender testimonials near his heart, when the fatal missile of death separated him from those he loved in his fat off Bouthern home. Strangets now possess the tender relio, and he rests beneath the clode of a Northern valfrom hundreds sround him, who met their death on the bloody faids of Gettysburg; and his wife and chil-dren hok in vain for the return of the loved husband and father 1

### Announcoments.

Uriab Clark lectures in Centre Linie, N. Y., Friday evening, Aug. 28th; Binghampton, Sunday 30th; She shequin, Pa., Tuesday evening, Sept. 1st; Webb's Mills, N. Y., Sunday, Sept. 6th; LeBoy, Sunday, Sept. 18th."

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There was, a wild wag of a fallow, by the name of Thoraton, who one day got up during service and walked out of church, making rather a prominent dia. play of a gold basded cane, ... The vicar, a wall known sccentric character, with a wooden leg-the result of his love of for-hunting-immediately pounced apon tim in this wise: " Poll that cane from under your silowed upon the grounds, except such as are furnished arm, my young friend, and throw it away, for there are no gold headed . canes in , heaven." Whereupon Thornton, turning round, quickly replied, ... Pall that stick of wood out of your pants, my old friend, and

- Oh 1 merrily sing the old refrain, For Bumter's fall is certain;
- The panerama moves along-Charleston's behind the oprisin.
- Poor Beauregard I his face belies The name he struggles under;
- His beau regard grows uglier At Glimore's ceaseless thunder.
- "We 'll barricade each public aquare, ; And fight from street to alley !!! ...
- Tis well-this will impede our march. While you back gatewards saily.
- Obl Southern chivalry will fight,
- While soil there is a man on: But it can't bide the "monitors,"
- Or stand a ten-lach cannon. Do n't try to teach your boy the folly of those

things which you practice yourself.

If laughter is the daylight of the soul, a smile may be reckoned as its twilight.

VALUE OF AN OLD HAT .- "I say, Brown, why do you wear that shocking bad hat?" "Because my

but were our sheet ten times its present size, we could if The Children's Progressive Lyceam Book is not not do so. A correspondent in Minnesota threatens to discon-is a correspondent in Minnesota threatens to discon-

To lead the forlorn hope in the field of carnage, re-

Two gentlemen fishing, sharp boy appears. " Well, " misplaced philantbropy " be " trash," would it not air, git any bltes ?" " Lots of 'em." " Y-e-s, under have been better to reply to him, and show wherein he your hat." Race between boy and sundry stones-

A certain linen draper waited upon a lady for the amount of an article purchased at his shop. She endeavored to remind him that she had paid when she called some time ago. He declared he had no remem-Among the relias of the fight, there was ploked up brance of the circumstance, on which she produced by a soldier, and presented to a lady, a small paper the receipt. He then asked pardon, and said, "I am which contained two separate locks of bair attached sorry I did not recollect." To which the lady replied, sorry I did not recollect." To which the lady replied, " I sincerely believe you are sorry you did not re-col-

> When is bread alive? When there is a little Indian in it.

Obey the slightest monitions of conscience, if you would encourage its fidelity.

During a marriage ceremony the bride was sobbing immoderately; while the knot was being tied. "What is the matter. my young woman ?" asked the official. "Oh, air i" replied the bride, "it 's because it 's forever." "No, no," rejoined the parson, "that's a mistake-a great mistake, it's not forever. Death puts an end to the engagement." On hearing this the bride dried her tears and was consoled.

The way to be accounted learned is not to know everything, but to be able to marshal up what you do know, be it much or little, and tell it.

Fox, the celebrated orator, was one day told by a lady whom he visited, that she did not care "three skips of a lame louse for him." . He immediately took out his pencil, and wrote the following lines :

A lady has told me, and in her own house, That she cares not for me "three skips of a longe;" I forgive the dear creature for what ane has said. Bince a woman will talk of what runs in her bead.

" John, did Mr. Green get the medicine I ordered ?" "I should think so," replied John; " for I saw the

among the fish when it was launched?" Amile (ourtly)-"I can't say, madam, whether it did or Landlady .... Oh, I thought from the way you Dot." eyed the fish before you, that you might acquire some information on that point." Smith (the malicious is meeting with rapid sales all over the country. It is villain)-" Very likely, ma'am, very likely; but it's an exceedingly interesting and startling work. It has my opinion, ma'am, that this fish left its native eles been favorably commented on by the press generally. ment before stesmboats were invented."

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# Grove Meeting.

The Spiritualists of Dexter. and vicinity will hold a two days' meeting in Barton's Grove, Daxter, Me., the last Saturday and Sanday in September, the 26th and 27th. I. P. Greenlesf and Charles A. Bayden have been engaged to speak on the occasion, and other speakers are expected to be present and take part in the services. All are invited to attend. Arrange-ments will be made to accommodate these from a dis-tance. In the violativ of the Grove. If the weather should be stormy, the meeting will commence the first day following. Part (before Per Order, day following.

#### Grove Meeting.

The Friends of Progress and Reform will hold a two days meeting on the farm of Mark Herriman, in Par-ishville, St. Lawrence Co., N. Y., Sept. 5th and 6th. Mrs. S. L. Chappell and other speakers are ax socied. Arrangements will be made to accommodate all from a distance. A cordial invitation is extended to all. The platform will be free to all. JANKS E. DRAMTH. Per order.

### Quarterly Conference.

The North-western Wisconsin Association of Spirit-nalists will hold their fourth quarterly conference in the city of Oshkosh on the second Bauarday and Bun-day (the 12th and 18th) of September next. Bervices mence at 2 o'clock r. M. J. Woodaver, Secretary.

# Grove Meeting.

There will be a Grove Meeting of Spiritualists in Evansville, Wis.-the present terminus of the Beloit and Madison Railroad.-August 28th, 20th and 80th, Speakers and friends from abroad are invited to aland, H. G. SPRNCHE. Evanoville, Wis., August 2, 1803.

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Our Father, whose name all Nature is continually pronouncing, whose voice is heard throughout all conditions of being, we lift our souls in thanks unto thee this hour. Though the atmosphere is filled with the groans of the dying, and mercy seems to dwell afar off, yet we can lift our souls in thanks unto thes, for thou art our Father, and we fail not to see thy face. even in the midnight gloom that bath settled over this beloved land. We behold thy hand working in mercy for the good of thy children. Oh our Father, we ask that those who know thee not may soon become acquainted with thee; that those who fear thee now. may learn to love theo in the future. Oh our Father, we know that the thoughts we offer thee are baptized. with team tears wrong from the hearts of thy children, they who are mourning the loss of loved ones in battle. Their households are made desolate. Death hath visited them, and they kneel before the altar of love, and then turn aside to weep. Uh God, may thy ministering angels of peace draw near unto them in their affliction, telling them of a land beyond the tomb, where their loved ones are congregated, waiting to receive them in a fond embrace. Oh our Father, if there is one blessing more than another that we would ask for humanity, it is that they may be conscious of thy presence and the nearness of the spirit world. Oh, our Father, when humanity looks into the future. It is dark and mysterious; the well is thick, and they cannot discorn thy smilling face. Oh our God, may they turn within their own souls for "knowledge of thee, and from thence learn that thou art ready to show them the future. Ub our Father, sometimes humanity falls to behold thee when it is dark. Oh Lord, our God, do thos strengthen thy children, and when it is bright do thou also reveal thyself unto them. Ob Master and Finisher of Life, we adore thee for all thy creations, and bless thee for all thy holy gifts. We send up ronewed songs of thanksgiving unto thee. oh Father, together with the dying ones of earth, they who this hour are parting with the morial and entering the spirit-world. Side by side with their petitions may our prevers ascend unto the Land of Soul, and oh, as they blend together, may they go on, of, nutil they meet love in the celestial spheres. May thy children in spirit become sharers of the forrow in carth life. May we feel that darkness is as pecessary to our ex-Jatence as is the sunlight. May we be willing to bow down before thy power, thy meroy, thine everiasting love. Oh, we know that thou will never formake na. and though there are many who fail to see thy smilling face behind the cloud, still thy arms are upholding them, still thy meroy is whispering hope to their souls and happiness to their bearts. For this and all bless. logs, whether disguised or otherwise, in life, we bless · July C. thee now and forever. Amen.

We are swing that they apsortions man then to the materialistic mind false and nonatural, but we know also that the time is coming when material minds will of time.

As our friend gazes into the mineral kingdom, he progresses from uphere to sphere; that is necessary to scholds change after change silently going on, one its happiness. form after another passing away, but he does not real ize that Nature always covers up the creations of yes. petual? ..... torday with those of to day i The human seness cannot life in all conditions is immortal.

A short time since our materialistic friend was called upon to part with a beloved son. Just two might still be observed in spirit-life? weeks prior to that event the father held conversation tells us that he said to ble father at that time, Falber, I sometimes think that there must be an be answered, or else Nature is incomplete." The of unhappiness. father replice, "Oh my son, I wish I could think it was so, but I feel sure it is not." A few hours before this son was called upon to die, he said, "Father, if tasteful and repulsive to him ? there should be an hereafter, and it should be possible

for me to return, I certainly will." your body, there was a something that would live forearched all through Nature for evidence of the immortality of the thinking part of man. I've never Bo the son passed on, and the father bowed his head hereafter; his son was dead; his body was in the grave. He had loved him, had ever cherfshed him tenderly. and had indulged fond hopes concerning him; but they

were all crushed, as it were, in the morning of his existence, and all dark the fature lay before him. Oh, mortal, when this message shall meet your is not all that is necessary; there must be a combinataze, we know that it will convey to your soul a something more than a hope, a wish, a desire to commune with your son : for who elso-who, save himself, could be sometimes, yst it perer is. We are sometimes told give you intelligence concerning the conversation of a God outside of Nature, but we know of no such which passed between you and your own child. Who God; we only know of a Principle aoting through all could speak the inmost thoughts of your soul ! Who Nature. This we call God, and whatever is outside of could reveal to other minds a sorrow that you had Nature, becomes nothing. Nature to us is infinitude. buried and determined never to speak of to mortal, for A'short time aloce we were listening to a conversation fear that you might be prevailed upon to lay aside your | that took place between two mortals upon this same materialistic views, and believe in the immortality of subject. One said, "I would rather not exist at all,

the soul. We remarked, that we should be obliged, to a certain extent, to agree with our questioner in regard to that you are taiking about, for Nature never demands the proofs of the non-immoriality of all things, as you to give up one form and take another upon your. seen in the senanal kingdoms; for we know that the self, antil you are ready to dispense with the old one. forms of life and the conditions of life that are appar. (If we have need of a head. Nature gives us one; if we ent to the human senses are non immortal. We know have need of a foot, Nature does not hesitate to bestow that you may search forever, it may be, through the one upon us. If it is necessary that we have the body three sensual kingdoms of Nature, and never find even jentire, by which to manifest, Nature must give it the slightest evidence upon which to rest the foot of to us. It is only when we have no longer need of any the soul; for these kingdoms are of this world, and form of life, that Nature calls upon nate dispense with thus belong to the fleeting conditions of time. Na. them; then we are ready to ourselves. ture would not be true to herself did she write immortality upon her earthly forms, and speedily you would see she had written a lie, for the form that is gifted

A .- Au I so II material Bere? Boppose you are surknow what we know, she what we see, and understand rounded by pleasurable and barmenious conditions these things as we do; for Nature has appointed to while on the earth? It is the spirit that is conscious man once to die, to pass through the great change, of these conditions here, as well as hereafter. What death, sondering the immortal from the mortal. When is it that loves? Is it your body? Certainly not; it this separation of body and spirit is accomplished, is your spirit; and if it loves here, and is attracted then the immortal part lives beyond the fleeting things to persona while in the form, it will be attracted to them in the hereafter; for the soul loses nothing as it

Q .- How is this condition of recognition kept per-

A .--- It depends very much upop barmonious attracunderstand why Nature bath so ordained that the past tion. Love is an outgrowth of harmony. If you are and the fature are excluded from mortal vision. Yet in barmony with self, you must live in heaven. If this does not prove that he is not immerial; it merely you do not, you inhabit the opposite condition. proves that Nature is a great mathematician, and Braven and hell are divided by conditions of mentalnarks out her work with order and precision; that the ity. You would not be attracted to your ensuits in work of to-day is not the work of to-merrow. It only spirit life any more than you would here: hence there proves that order is the first great law of Nature. It would be a great guit between you. This is undoubtloce not prove the nen-immortality of all things, for edly the galf spoken of in the Bible as existing between the good man and the evil man.

Q .- Then the great commandment of our Saviour

A .- Obrisinly. Love is the roling element of heavwith him concerning a future state. The young man en. If you do not love, you cannot enjoy beaven. You love your friend; you are happy with your friend; that constitutes a perialn part of heaven. When hereafter, for I do so earnestly desire to live after this mankind terms to love the entire human family, they body is crambled to dust, that I feel my desire must will be forevermore exempt from bell, or a condition

O .- Will man ever change so as to love those combinations of faculties of internal life that are now dis-

A .- All things that are compound in their nature are subject to change: only that which exists as a Again the father says, "Ob, my son, I wish I could Principle is exempt from the law of change. We bebolieve there was an hereafter, that while I give up lieve that the homan soul is a principle, and therefore subject to no obange. But the means through which ever in a world beyond the tomb. But, alas I I have the soul unfolds itself are not likewise exempt from change. The external combinations of internal life must be subject to change, for are you, intellectually found that which allorded the alightest proof of it, speaking, the same being to day that you were five herefore I cannot believe in the soul's immortality." years ago? Oh. nos you have changed very. very nuch. If one were to look solely at your mental qualin grief; and he wept for him, and all the sorrow of itles, they would bardly recognize you as the person his great nature seemed to roll over his soul in waves, they had known five years ago. So it is with the condiuntil he was overwhelmed. He had no faith in the tions of spirit. After it casts off the mortal form, all these conditions of which the soul was compounded, must change, pass away, or become more sublimated, We may admit change, but that does not show that the faculties will change. Must there not be an eternal combination of faculties? There must; but that

tion of faculties by which the soul may clothe itself, for soul is never unclothed. Though it may seem to than to exist without a form like the human form."

And we thought, oh poor mortal, you know little of July 6.

### Caleb Wilkins.

I can understand some things now that I could n't with immortality is not of earth. We find it not in I can understand some things now that I could n't the mineral, the vegetable, or the animal kingdom; before death. I was wounded, in one of the battles but come, take a step higher, and you will find the before Richmond. I had to have my leg out off, and 1 spiritual kingdom already for you to enter and an. told the surgeon my foot ached. He said, "You have alyze. Come, to a certainvextent, within the realm of n't got any foot. I've taken it off, so of course it spirit, and there you will find facts sofficient to build can't ache." It did: my God ! ] thought I should die up evidences of immortality. You may wander in with the pain of it. Now, said he, "I'll show you the leg that I've taken off." And he did, but still but one fact, well proven, will substantiate a beller the foot sched, and I was just as sensible of its sching instantly of the soul's immortality, or existence be- as anything. Well, aslew days after, as I thought, I went to the spirit-world. The surgeons did n't tie the He who comes giving thoughts-sonl thoughts, that arteries well, and I bled to death. And I stood lookonly could be known by some dear departed one-is ing at myself, when 1 met my brother, and I said to him, "that aint my body." "Yes, it is," my brother

tell us of here. It's a beautiful, natural world, and taint so very different from yours' either.' 1'm not

n't know anything about it when I was here myself, and of course you do n't. You think you know: good many of 'em do think they know lots about it-min isters, I mean, and such like, that tell you all about God and heaven.

and tell him I 'll tell him all abont the place that i live in, so if be does happen to lose his life on the battle-field, he 'll know something of the place he 's going He then quoted the following lines which he had image to. Well, then, my wife, she aint one of the kind that would be likely to have much faith in 'these things; but then it's all well enough for folks to know little of the place they 've got to go to, sooner or later. Do n't you think so ? [We think it is.] I think so, too. I tell you what. Capt'n, I don't like to see my friends coming to the spirit-world' as I did. Why, I did n't know whether I was dead or alive, in heaven or hell, or where I was, ' Well, I see I'd made a fool of myself when here on the earth, but I soon found that one could learn fast enough in the spirit-world, for the books are open, and all you 've got to do is to come and read.

Well, Capt'n, what's your charge? [Nothing.] Not even a red, or a greenback? Well, that's pretty good. I like that. Shall I meet with that kind of treatment all the way? [We hope so.] . That 'll do, then, protty well. Well, tell the folks I'm happy, and if they were only here, I've got a heap of things I'd like to tell 'em. Good by. [Come again, when pee, aged 43 years and 6 months. you can.] Yes, sir: you did n't obarge too much this After a short but severe illness, one of our finish July 6. time. I'll come again.

# Abigail Elton.

I used to live in Jackson, Mississippi. I have four ohildren there, and I have a hoshand and son in the army. I have been here near five months, and I've rived, and, strange as it was, the remarks that were tried so hard to come back and speak to them at home, bat I never could. And when I was told of this place, I thought I could n't come yet, but I saw others com ng, so I 've come.

I was forty three years old. I was born in Montpeller, Vermont, and when 1 was seventeen-eighteen years of age, I came here to Boston; from here I went to New York, and there was married, and moved first | departure, leaving her alone without a mortal to Georgia, afterwards to Elississippi. I lived in Jackson near sixteen years. My name was Elton-Abigail Elton.

Now, sir, if there 's any way that you can help me Now, sir, if there's any way that you can belp me and devote a father, yet they feel his presence ever to commune with my family in Jackson. I shall feel near them, to guide their youthful steps aright. So. very grateful to you: I've four children there, and clety and bome have lost a bright ornament, but we one son in the army. [The Confederate army 7] Yes, ples. He was a man, wherever known, and won reeir; will it make any difference ? [It may be difficult spect. May his dear and lonely companion still fud for us to reach them, but you can go to them.] But 1 consolation in eaching truthe from spirit-life: and may thought you published what we gave at this place. our Father. In his love and wisdom, make her twofold in her paternal love toward her fatherless ones, in the [We do, in a paper called the BANNER OF LIGHT.] Then send to my oldest daughter, will you? [Yes.] Bend to Miss Abbie Elton, of Jackson, Mississippi. She may receive it. [It's pretty hard getting papers mirs M., wife of Elisha Brown, aged 60 years and 8 across the lines. ] Oh, try; perhaps 't will go. Oh, If months. actions the lines. | On, try; perhaps a winger, out in the line and backed the castroyer-tumor-ao, its work, i could only go there myself and speak with my family that it was bardly perceptible until change had chilid by, I should be no happy. Oh try, try it; send to Miss the line and backed the voice. Although sho had been Abbie Eiton; perhaps she'll get it. [Free community a viotim to this disease for two years, still she was a silent aufferer, and during the last eight weeks of her cation with the South will soon be established; we cation with the South will soon be established; we suffering the was not heard to utter a mornaut so mat think.] Why so? what makes you say so? [Because tient was abe, and her friends could not realize that we think we shall soon bring our Sonthern brothren to she was to soon to pass away. Even so she passed on tarms.] Oh, young man, you do a't know what you 've to the bright future unto which we are all gliding. got to contend with. [Victory will soon be ours.] Yes, know you think so. because you hope for it, no doubt. Bat oh, you do n't know what you,'ve got to contend with, upon the part of the Bouth. Why, they've been eversince I lived at the Bouth preparing for this war. Well, I'll be bound to say that seven out of every ten mortality. And may her sons who have been bereft at the Bouth have been laying their plans for this re. of a mother, realize that sweet trath that abe still live at the Bouth have been laying their plans for this rebellion eversince I 've lived there. Why, it's been talked of for years. [Still we think the war will soon ] close.] You think so, I know. I saw, but a abort and words of consolation were spoken suitable for the time before my death, one of your Boston papers. My occasion. The body was carried to Hingham. The hosband sent it to me. I think it was the Post-seems to me it was. How he got it I do n't know, but I re-

member it was much worn. I read it over and over, ute to ber memory. rain, and I see there that you Northerners believe the people of the South to be in a starving condition. [We never thought so.] The paper seemed to think so. Well, now, there have been storehouses built at the South, and they 're filled to overflowing. They were erected by persons at the South, in view of this war, They 've done everything to further their plans that They we done everything to initial that article in lay in their power. And when I read that article in the paper I speak of, oh, I thought to myself, the folks at the North have no idea of what they 've got to intercal with also they would n't go to war with na contend with, else they would n't go to war with us. [We must ultimately conquer.] I know you think eo, but knowing, as I do, the nature of your enemy, I can not but tremble for you, and tremble for our folks, too. Oh, it's terrible, terrible i Weil, I'm not your enemy; do n't think I am, be, what a man may believe. They have the heart-fdi cause I've spoken thus plainly, will you? [No.] I thanks of the bereaved family for their kindness. know yon 'll befriend me just as quick: Oh, I want my children to know I can come-onn come and speak with them as I do here. For I know it would be so cheering; oh. it would be so blessed. My busband is a Captain in the Mississippi Cavalry. can't tell you what section of the country he's in. His name, Andrew Elton. He was formerly from Phil. adelphia. He's friends, relatives, there in Philadel phia; perhaps they 'll be able to get my message across the lines. [Can you give the names of any of your husband's relatives in Philadelphia?] He's a nephew there. I think his name is Theodore. I never had any acquaintance with him myself, but I know that my husband used to correspond with bim. . Then he had an old aunt there that died, and I think she left two daughters. I'm pretty sure that she did. Perhaps they will help me. He did have a brother there, but I think I remember of his telling me he came North. His name was John. They had two mothers. Now ) want any of them that can do anything toward sending my letter to my husband or children, to ido so. ] thank you. Good day. July 6. ----

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taint so very different from yours' either.' 1'm ubt ' Prom Philadelphis, on Wednesday, the state of July Joking, of fooling. It's God's trath; if there is a God. 1865, in the 76th year of her age. Rath, with of Received and the state of t

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"A rising beavenward from earth.""." ad of course you do n't. You think you know: good nany of 'em do think they know lots about it--min sters, I mean, and such like, that tell you all about Jod and heaven. Look here; ask my friend Perry to get me a medium.

> .. 1 am waiting for thee in a home above. A home that is filled with joy and love; A nome that is then win joy and love; My harp I have thned to welcome theo, When then dost come to dwell with me. The flowers here are blooming bright; Their fragrance will thy soul delight; And we together wreaths will twine, a ship hard have a grant at the soul delight; 1.34 4 In this laved home of mine and thing ! Past cares will be forgotten here,

No pain can come or sorrow's tear, To blanch the cheek or dim the eye, ". Or heave the breast with heartfelt eigh;

Take courage, then, my dearest friend-Earth's tolis will one day have an ond,"

Dr. Troman size made some very appropriate re-marks on the occasion, and the remains of our frime were consigned to the bosom of mother earth. H. T. C.

From East Princeton, July 2d, Mr. Solomon J., Bur.

believers and one of your most worthy subsoribers passed on to know more of the traths wolch had been but glionpass to him while here. Though he was moon scious in his isst moments, yet we feel he was one that was willing to go when called. He was waiting tagen, by for the time when I should he at Princeton to speak again, but he passed away just two days before t ar. made on the day of the funeral were given through my organism, as the body was carried to the ball in which the society of Spiritualists hold their meetings, and there was a large stiendance, to pay the last tribute of respect to the form of one who was loved by all who knew him. There were present many who heard, proj. ably for the first time, of the beauties of our glorious philosophy, who, I trust, may be benefited thereby.

A kind and devoted wife is called to mourn bluearly mate, yet she feels the presence of him still near her. breathing strength into the fainting soul. And to her keeping and love he has left two fatherless girls, who are called upon to part with the loved form of a kind earnest wish of her friend. SABAU A. BYANKS ..

From Burlington, Mass., July 21st, 1863, Mrs. Al-

Bo quistly dld the destroyer-tamor-do its work, to the bright fatare anto which we are an ground where she will still pour out that love that made her so much of an abgel while, here on earth. A husband is called to taste of the bitterness of this change, in the is called to taste of the bitterness of this change, in the departure of a much loved wife. But he his the bleased assurance that she still watches over his with a stronger love than when in the earth form, and will aid bim to more clearly understand the truths of imin a brighter form, and will still draw near, with an gel's love, to watch over them as in former years.

services there were conducted by the Baptist clergy-"None know her but to love her." is a worthy trib.

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## The Non-Immortality of all Things.

"Do not all the kingdoms in nature furnish us with namistakable proofs of the non-immortality of all things?

This question we have been called upon to consider this afternoon. If our good materialistic friend has reference to the three sensual kingdoms of Nature, and to those alone, we must agree with him to a certain extent. Supposing he has reference to the sensual kingdoms, we shall deal with the subject accordingly: but in the outset we would inform him that there is a spiritual kingdom that is far more perfect than all the kingdoms of earth embraced. This he has lost sight of, never recognized-the materialist seldom does recognize it-yet it nevertheless exists, and is far more tangible and real than the fleeting conditions of time.

We perceive that our friend has looked deep into life in objective nature. He has studied into the workshop of the mineral and the vegetable, and again has entered the workshop of the animal. Each and all he has studied thoroughly, and he tells us he has come to the conclusion that all things are non immortal. He does not except even the thinking part of himself. but believes when death claims the body it will claim the thinking part also; that nothing of, the being will remain after the change called death. He feels this to be true, and as it is a truth to him, we will tread light. ly upon it. lest we ernsh forever hopes, ideas and lanoles, it may be, that are dear, very dear to him. But at the same time we shall endeavor to probe his soul, and see if we cannot find a something there to prove to bim that things are immorial; that there is a omethidg that is immortal. We propose to show him what that something is, and to open to him a new bighway,

To him the with is very, very beautiful. He looks the flower, and he says, "Oh, this is beautiful 1. ] sh it were not to die so sodn." What is beautifal ? the thought, not the 'flower-'that is form, and fades, this the thought of beauty liver forever. Our friend as perceived change, change, change. The thought that was apparent to bim to day, to-morrow will have passed sway. The holy here to day, to morrow is no nore. We do not wonder that the human soul some. inter doubts the existence after death. Did we hav he human soul? The buman soul as exhibited brough humin illio? But the soul of itself over abts its finite safety, is conscious of it. If is the momphere the consolous soul exists in, and it knows it itype toothe II houst the throughout all elergity

vain through the sensual kingdoms in search of them; yond the grave.

not that an ovidence of immortality, more striking, more tangible, more real, than the sensual kingdoms could farnish you with? Surely, surely to us it [s, and this body is perfect." and to you it may be, if you are prepared to receive it as such. Come, oh, our materialistic friend, come and enter with us the realm of spirit; come and commone with your own soul. You desire to meet your after? Do you know that it is the desire for immoron her from the haman soul for immortally, would soul for immortality, who is there among God's chil dren that would not cease to hope ?---who that would not at once sink into the darkness of despair ?---exclaiming, "We hear no voice calling. I would close all onscionsness with death."

No, no; the human soul rebels against it; the great aman family feel that the desire for immortality was born of Nature; that she never oreated that desire without an intention to answer it. Do you think that the fleeting forms of earth-life are proofs of your nonimmortality ? Nay, you are something more than inseute of an hour, something more than the beasts of just to inform them I can come back. That's all I July 6. W/s lteelf.

### Questions and Answers.

Quas -Is the desire for immortality the best evience of the soul's immortality?

Ans .- To us it is the best, because the deepest seat ed and the widest spread. We know there are other evidences that make more direct appeal to the human know how I'm going to get to her? mind, but there are none so great, so good, so lasting sthis. . . . . . . . . . . . .

Q .- Do epirits change their forms as they progress ? A .--- They do, certainly. ---Q:-What is the philosophy of recognition based up

on? Does it come by eyesight, or stiraction?

A .- Cometimes by one, sometimes by another. some times by both. It is generally believed, we know, that the human spirit, forever: retains the human form, This, however, is a mistake; for the forms you have to-day are almost wholly unlike those of three thou. sand years ago. Now these forms contained immortal cham of mine, who, when he found that I was going souls, just as much as du your own. Nature is oon to die, said. "Cal, I with I ophid mare you." I said. tinually working: "When your mortal body is no long" "Never mind: just take care of yourself. John." He er necessary to your development, you will cast it off. felt bad, poor fellow, because I was going to die Your spirit body will also be subject to obange through Now he sint a coward, but then he 's denoed Alraid to out sternity, and at each revolution in life, your spirit die. And when I told him I way n't afraid to'no, be the, uptil at last the semblance of the human form with T could feel differently about doith, attest of the semblance of the human form . Now, see here, Capt'n 1 well, tail Big table doith attest, a the sophered. Good God I it's all big table here, as f as I can see. This soft world T body will cast off some one of its satily charabteris said, "Cal. It's devilleb dark on the other side.

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said. "Now," said I, "I know it aint. I lost a leg. Well, my brother said. "Cal.," Caleb, that's my name, "I'll just explain this thing to you. What do you suppose you 're looking at, the material body ?" "Yes," I answered. "Well, it is n't. The truth is, beloved son again; oh. do you know that that desire you're partially clothed with spirit. ; That body is not is a key that must admit you into the land of the here. entirely dead. You think you 'ye been out of your body some time." Yes." [ said. "I thought I'd been taility that gives to man that orowning gift ? Do you dead three or four days." "No, you sint been out of know that Nature would be untrue to herself. did she it an hour. That you see is spirit. You do n't see not enswer the desires of her children in the flesh ? the material foot and leg that was taken off, but it's When you have once become acquainted with the coming to your's rapidly, soon as you get wholly free workings of natural law, you will agree with us, that from the material body, so as to fulfill natural law." Nature is perfect. very perfect. and makes no mistakes I said. "Now, I don't see why I should n't have one whatever; for did she fall to hear the volce calling up? leg here," "Your spirit foot and leg are just the same as ever. You do n't suppose the surgeon out that off, she not have written failure upon all her works? Did do you?" "I do n't know anything about it, but I know the fail to answer the natural demands of the human the foot sched bad enough after my leg was cut off." "Your material instruments did n't produce the pain. hat the endden severing of the mortal from the spirit leg cauled pain, which lasted some minutes after the material leg had been amputated." Nature, I suppose, had need of a foot, according to the doctrine set forth by the last speaker.

Well, Capt'n, Colonel, whatever you are, I want to know what you 're going to do for me? What do you do for anybody like me? [Help them to send word to their friends.] Well, I want you to send word to my folks that I 've lost my own body and took this kind, the field, something more than forms of life. You are want. [You had better tell all the facts you can about yourself, so that your friends will recognize you.]

Well, my name was Caleb Wilkins. I belonged to the lith Indiana; was a private. 1 did n't have much education when I was here on the carth. I was thirtyfour years old, and I've got a wife. She's now, I suppose. in Michigan; gone there with her brother. It's some distance from here. Now I should like to

[You'll have to ask her to furnish you with a madium.] That's the way you have it, hey? Well. that 'll do. [We will cond a paper to her.]. What kind of a paper? [The paper that this message is printed in.] Well, supposing you send a paper to Wankegan, Illinois to Malinda Wilkins. How will that do? She 'll say I'm dead. I suppose; so I am 'to ber. [Just lot the matter work itself out, and it will be all right, I gness.] Well; tell her I'm alive, and

Now, see here, Capt'n 1 well, fell Bim faint dark, a he suppored. Good God I star all bright bere, as the as I can see. This spirit world is not the beaven they

AND IN COMPANY.

# William H, Downes.

My mother is waiting, expecting to got a letter from me. She do n't know I'm dead. Lihonght, being as I could, I'd travel round this way, and send her a faw words.

I died day before yesterday. .. I believe this is the 6th day of July. Inn't it ' [It je.] Well, sir, I died 6th day of July. is n't it '' [11, 36.] 'Well., sir, 'A died on the morning of Independence, Day, 'My mother, is very much worried because she do n't hear from me. She 's afraid something has happened to me. Toll her, I'm all right enough now—all right enough, tell her, I belonged the Forty-Fith Massohüstette. My mother or lives in Fittsburg. My name is William H. Downes Rilly Downast I'm generally called Billy by the -Billy Downes; I'm generally called Billy by the boys. You'll be kind enough to tell her that 1're been here long enough to know how to come backonly three days. She's an Orthodox, and do n't keep

much about this. Never mind; you tell;her.I fve been here, 1. 14 8 hee attraction of the and I was protty young-not quite pineteen; kind of young to go to war?" I died at Port Royal. This is

young to go to war? I died at Port Royal. This is Boston, is n't 14?, I did,n't die hare; wish 1 had. Reafer home. I do a't gare about talking much har I'm hind of unhappy. I could talk provide her dier shoot andering, but roy 'm going to read this in BF mother. [What is her name]] How die 1 for mother's name?] Olivia Bownes. Well, no matter, shout the suffering part i tan by st. "Indo. dir. about the suffering part i tan by st. "Indo. dir. July 6.

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From Manohester, N. H., Aug. 3, 1893, John Houston. aged 55 years.

In the earlier part of his life, he was enraged 'in the Temperance reform. He was a progressive man, and where he saw human suffering, there he found his field of labor. Although by the Church, called a signer, he was always the uncompromising friend of the op-pressed. Some eight years ago no became interested grand realities, and its sublime attractions, until life him was but one endless chain of existence bere

hope, for they, too, have drank at the fountain of Hr ing inspiration, and to them the ministry of angels is a reality-----the realization of which robe the grate of its gloom, and the whole event is but one of hile's necensities. And now that the husband and father has gone over to the angel side, may they find composition In receiving him as the angel of the household,

N. S. GEBENLEAT. Lowell, Aug. 13, 1868.

From the battlefield of Gettysburg, Sergeant Nathan W. Willson, only son of Nathan and Nancy Willson, of

Somerville, Mans., aged 25 years. This brave young man was among the first to volum teer in his country's defense, and gallantly and well has be fought, having been, actively angaged in twenty battles." He went through the severe fighting at Geltysburg unbarmed until the close of the last day, when he was hit by a piece of shell, and never spoke alter-ward, although he survived some hours. He served in the Eleventh Massachusetts Regiment, and was wir

faithful to duty, one of the bravest among those ve-faithful to duty, one of the bravest among those ve-eran defenders of our country's flag. His isored fremsing were brought home abd commit-ted to the tomb by weeping friends, who have sustained an irreparable loss. The country has also sustained a heavy loss, for one of her bravest some has falten.

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From her home near, Elkhart, Ind., Mary Jeantif.

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And Quoted odes, and Jeweis Bro Bunds long. That on the stratched fore-finger of all time Sparkle forever." in a few weeks last past has had written down in its of Force as well as of Love-to arms, to arms ! records red marked instruction. Let the war go on-BOW SOFTLY ON THE BEUISED BEART. How softly on the broladd heart A word of kindness fails. And to the dry and parched soul. The moistening tear-drop falls; Oh, if they know, who walk the earth 'Mil sorrow, grief and pain, The power a word of kindness bath, 'T were Paradise again. The weakest and the poorest may This simple pittance give. And bid delight to withered hearts-Return again and live; Ob, what is life if love be lost? If man's unkind to man-Or, what the beaven that waits beyond This brief and mortal span ? valley of the shadow of death to us as a Nation, consti ing to. The North will go to pieces as well as the South. But there shall be resurrection from this death. a reconstruction on solid foundations of Love, Justice, not simply delivered, but enfranchised-nay, more,

> on this Continent, Justice has not yet come to him. Through all antecedent to this the spirit of Military. firehand of force to afford us some security in awful ansettlement-as centrally wielded-and a scourge and pest in the hands of the adversaries to a just peace, a future of progress. Whoever can wisely and best use the military arm, will become and be, in a certain sense, the "Coming Man." But let us make distinction. There is difference be-

tween a mere political war, a war of sections, and a struggle, that, spreading at last through all depart. flerce assault, peacefulness shall drop her robes of ments of life on this Continent, shall invade the world, white, and put the iron armor on. . May we not in The final conflict to which this points, and which will this light declare the New Dispensation to be a time of follow in the footsteps of it, is for Universal Liberty, Truth, Love, Porce-bead, heart, strong hands? So. divinely, that is, justly limited. All eisves must be the superaddition of an immensely extended and spirfreed-slaves to custom, to conventionality, to false itualized Civiliam of the nineteenth century to the best churches, false States, false societies. Let us under. spirit of Christianiam and Judaism will give the genstand once for all, that Liberty is not license. Lib- eral Gospel of the Fature. erty has its limitations, like everything else. But the limitation must not be such as impedes the march of mind. The crystallized forms of almost all institu. tiny of the race pendent from her heavenly halks; and tional life now do that; therefore they are doomed. Yet a divine Belecticism, whose eyes sight uses everywhere, shall pick with instinctive finger whatsoever may be put to any avail.

Let us make distinction, I say. Therefore, the the milliary president or ruler of the North is not the Coming Man of the New Dispensation, who shall em. body in a living life its trine of attributes, Love, Wisdom, Truth. Such an one as this last must be characterized, first, by a universality of thought, seeond, a divinity of life, and, third, by a holy magnetic and the sublight gladdened the hearts of a merry party, sphere proceeding from him. And it will be loft for who, at the ory of "All aboard for Richmond," seatsuch, wherever in the land he now may be, to settle ed ourselves in the cars, brimfull of fon, reform ideas, the ultimates of conflict on this Continent, and to re, and pleasing anticipations. Our dear eister, Laura store peace. When all men fail the country. to read. Coppy, with Mrs. Baevely, the healing mediam, (best fast it, when even the military statesman, who follows | known to the sick she has "made whole.") had gone Lincolu, shall do his best and not be inadequate, when on the day before, as our " advance guard," in order the country is bowed to the dust, and before God and to "stop over" with that true friend of reform, Dr. the world has become a shame to itself, that same God | Hill, of Knightstown, who, with his good wife, extends who gave Mosce to the Jews. Mahomet to Arabia, and a hospitable welcome to all friends of humanity. Cromwell to England, shall lead, through very natural channels, into place of power his instrument, the The- forcements-brave soldiers in the progressive armyocrat.

the body who assert we shall have no "Coming Man" able dwelling. This good and true man has found in merely the political or military sphere to bring set- Spiritualism so divine a truth, that he has taken of Oft it rividly comes to me that we must and shall have modious hall, which was now to be dedicated to the sert on a Military Government, strong in St needs compel us to tread. Three parties will, I think, arise:-The Radical\_be | merry as a marriage bell." its name what it may: the Conservative: the Unionpositively and antagonistically anti slavery men, will r. M. Speakers present:-Laura Cappy, of Dayton; compose the first; peace Democrats and "Copporteeds", Mary Thomas, of Clacianati, and Dr. James Cooper, of Belliontaise. the second; and men everywhere who dislike slavery. but do not terribly hate it, and who are not yet ready to go the lengths of the demands of Absolute Jus. tice, like the first, the third. Banks and Butler will lead respective bosts-the first a Unionist, the other a Radicalist; and Banks, as I see it, will win the day. Then follows cloud on cloud, the red-storm, slready then commenced, of civil war in the North-a politico. social war-whose end no man of himself alone can tell. Diviner powers, unblanched, unfalteringly declare that it is the bridge of fire across which the nation marches to the preplanned and the promised New. The Kingdom of Absolute Justice comes in only with the advent and acceptance through mediatorial ones of the Gov. ernment of God. In the meanwhile, too, we march on. But the diviner hosts march with us, whose inspirations will be the magnetic fire-cloud in the dread night of national wee, whose guidances, the fiame fingers, thrust from it, to point the way we are to go. It is not, however, simply in the political sphere, nor yet in the social, but in the religious also, that the three dread spectres to present hopes of peace will straggle. True, what very deeply touches bottom, politically or socially, strikes the very bed of religious life. The range and run of that is under all continents and mountains of fire. A war like this launched from of the stocks of these human states, a fire-ship sent out on the ocean of mind, must scour all shores. Look out for the lands of Catholioism. As sure as that the Spiritual Movement shall become the centre, the mother neurisher of all Progress and all Reform, so, certainly, will Catholicism become the dauntiess friend, the centre and oltadel of all Conservatism-she shall be the baitling embodiment of it. How can it be otherwise? By and by there will, by necessity, be but two great parties in the world: one that must go shead; the other that will stand still. Whoever knew the Romish Church to recede an inch, to go back on its own tracks, except under stern compulsion? Prelates and, prissts and communicants, unto whom a better. a brighter light than that the Church sfords, has come. will drop her robes or guit her shrines, even as Fenelon and Guyon in the past protested against her-even as the heroic Savonarola came forth from the vices of Florence's ecclesiastics, thundering, true prophet as he was, warnings of woes to come. But she shall get accession 7 5 . 1 1 1. (1) All the superstillously ignorant and obstinate ganized darknosses of mind all the religiously fearful and rationally very weak, and the selfsh individual debris left from the approaching fall of protestant institutionalism, will, by argent accessity of their very state, gravitate to her. "Then ensues a struggle-not . LI V .....

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religious and the social spheres, camping everywhere | istent life, but the istent designs of an ambitious and corrupt Romish bierarchy. Then, too, will start to Politically, every man now knows, I suppose, what whitened lips of ones made morally white by terrible Conservatism is. Perhaps every man does not know processes of purification, the question-Shall we take up to what lengths it will go .- albeit New York city with answer The The Theoret will answer, inspired by the God

So I agree with Miss Hardinge in her pregnant word and it will-and we shall yet see throughout the North of the just use-that is, divinity-of a defensive war. a fight of parties, as fierce, as bloody, as that waged What is the argument of the " Ethics of the Bword ?" between the sections. Both bistory and the secret. That princely thinker, Wasson, once powerfully put it subtle, spiritnat influences at work, unmistakably in his way. Let me briefly do it in another. So, I point to it. Did not the world of spirit many months affirm the methods of Divine Government over us are since, declare that the commercial Metropolis of the two fold-first by Sucsion, next by Foren. For in-Nation would become the hot bed of treason, bearing statice, all merely physical laws-the ways of God on its legitimate fruit of devastating fire and split blood? the outer, yet, nevertbeless, crude type and index of So, that sphere now warns alike the ignorant and the the same way on the finer, correlated inner-first perspiritually illumined of the approaching and appalling suade you to obedience. Compulsion is not the pri social states, set on fire of hell by the dread snimus of mary voice, but invitation. If you obey, it is well, inflamed and insened political partyism. Thus, be- very well, with you; if you do not, the penalty of tween fors without and fors within-the hells irrests | pain, consequent upon transgression of the law, inev. tibly attracted from states fetching them-and the di. Itably arrests you-you are forced to obedience. Enter vine designs over all, we pass on through the very only the physiologic realm and enough of instruction on this head confronts you. For instance, act in hartated as now we are. I can see no escape from the mony with the laws of digestion and assimilation, and natural result of natural conditions, nor from those you will hardly know you have apparati for those spedread disciplines that shall fit us for what we are tend. I olal ends; but eat too much lobster sauce and green pess, and dyspepsia attacks you like a terrier fighter. Rise now from the lower sphere of matter to that of mind-the regulation is the same, two-fold-God in and Use. Is it too much to declare that 1868, "the bis dealings with individual man, or collective masses year of Jublice," will witness the beginnings of a new of men called a Nation, often evidences this to us. Nationality to the North ? While Canada, then or af. | When the world of men will not, because it cannot, be terwards, to be superadded to its spiritually foremost persuaded to the right, He sends his fierce and armed Biates, will help to the construction and consolida. agents to drive to it. Divine Wisdom looks to the end tion of the Theoretio State. The negro looms up, too, more than to the means. First, that means is peace. ful, for God is Love; but, next, it is forceful, for He is nationalized. Until the black Nationality has come Just. Let mediumistic men and women, long since passed under the directive hand of unseen guides, tell their tale, too. All that evidence avails to confirm ism will become the chiefest. It will be the mediative the Gospel of Force in Truth, as well as of Sussion in Love.

Mahomet was a religio-revelator, not an Impostor. That man was inspired to take up arms of offense. But the prophet of the New Dispensation, a compound of Mahometan and Jeansonian characteristic, will not resist till resistance is compelled upon him. Our growth must first be through fulfillment of the law of Love. But when madness of misdirection makes the

That august and radiant Future opens even now ber sacred shrines of spirit; she points to the mapped desshe sends annunciation to the world of the grandeur of that which is to be, passing in starred panoramas on the eternal walls.

# [Reported for the Banner of Light.] at Cadiz, Indiana.

Friday morning, July 30th, dawned bright and fair,

At the different stations on the way we received rein like ourselves, bound for the Cadiz Convention. At So, therefore, I agree with those in the body or out 2 o'clock P. M. we arrived at Jonathan Bond's hospit.

tlement and peace, but not because of their argument. the fruits of his hard earnings, means to build a com-

no other than a master's hand, expressive of the emo-

tions of a warm beatt. Adjourned, to meet at \$ 1.2 o'clock.' Atternoon session opened by Dr. Cooper's reading a poem, entitled "True Preedom and how to Gain it." He then gave a lecture on "The Progress of Es-ligious Ideas," which exhibited great research and a

At the close of the lecture, Laura Coppy offered and argued the following resolution, which met with a hearty response from the whole sudjence: Resolved, That inasmuch as the future of our nation

depends upon the children of our present, it becomes us, as Reformers, to provide for the spiritual culture of the rising generation, and preserve them from that theological boodage that has so relarded our progress. Mrs. Rebecca V. Carr, test medlum, from Richmond, then described two spirits standing in front of the rostrum, who were immediately recognized by Mr. Bad-son as relatives of bis, who had left the earth form twenty years before, never having been able, till then,

to manifest themselves. The meeting then closed with mus o by Harris and

Banday morning, August Ist, Conference called to order by the President, and opened with music by order by the Pr Harris and Park. L. M. Patterson offered the following, which was

cepted Recoived. That insamuch as wealth is the estimate of

respectability, the low wages of the working classes tend to make labor disreputable. This was ably discussed by Robert Platt, of Dayton, Mary Thomas, Drs. Hill and Cooper, and opposed by

Mr. Wheeler.

Dr. Cooper made a poble plea in behalf of somen, who have to earn a livelihood by their own exertions. He spoke of their toils and privations, and the narrow path they have to tread, which secured for him a gratefall memory in may heart. Dr. Alli arose and said, Why is labor not respecta-

Dr. Alli arose and said, Why is labor not respecta-ble? It is the trial between indolence and industry, the trial between hoarded wealth and poverty. The struggie to day is between honest labor and that of respectable idleness and theft. Look at the banks hearding up their contents, while honest men who carated it are lacking the necessities of life. What we want to day is something to remove the cause, Conference closed with music. At 10.1-2 o'clock, Laura Cuppy, whose popular leo tures have won for her an envisible reputation in the reformatory world, took the restrum, opening with a

tures have won for her an envisible reputation in the reformatory world, took the rostrum, opening with a beautiful invocation. Bhe dedicated the Hall to the "Utterance of free thought, and the principles of Elernal Truth and Jastlee." She dealt not only with the present occasion, but with the leading topics of the day, pandering to the projudices of none, and fearlessly unmasking vice wherever found. The speaker then submitted to the closest questioning for more then half an hour. These were namered to the more than half an hour. These were answered to the entire satisfaction of the questioners, and ladeed, the whole andience. We may judge of the interest evinced, from the fact that on one of the warmest days of the season the Hall was filled to overflowing, while crowds standing outside under the rays of the burning sun, seemed spell-bound, and listened with undivided at-

tention for more than two hours. Mary Thomas was to have addressed the meeting in the afternoon, but was prevented by sudden indispo. altion. Ber absence was deeply regrotted by many, who felt that ebe had, amid many difficulties, labored who felt that she had, smid many dimedities, isoored faithfully in this portion of the spiritual vineyard, to build up the cause of truth; and that she who had sown the precious seed should have been present to resp a portion of the golden harvest. Lanra Cuppy took her piece, and delivered an ad-dress on "The Mission of Spiritualism to the aged, the young and the children," which was listened to with profound interset

profound interest. The last session closed by the Committee reporting a Memorial to the President of the United States, which was accepted and directed to be circulated for Min. David Hunt generously offered to print a possible. Mr. David Hunt generously offered to print a num-ber of copies, and forward them to any address fur nihed him. We would add, that the manifestations through the

Davenport Boys and Mr. Fay, were highly satisfac-tory, and so pronounced by the eksptical committees appointed to detect fraud, if any existed, Also that Miss Jordan of Muncie, gave a very con

vincing scance at the house of Jonathan Bond. Thus closed a very interesting Convention, and we departed for our several houses. A few of the Dayton brough, the home of Seth Hinshew, son., the venerable apostie of Spiritualism, at whose request she de-livered a lecture on Monday evening in that place. which was followed by manifestations through Mr.

Fay. By the kindness of Mr. Branson and wife, we were enabled to pursue our journey homeward that eve-ning, and eujoyed a delightful moonlight ride to their pleasant and hospitable residence in Knightstown.

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Some eighteen months ago it was given me to affirm that this country was about to behold and fearfully feel within it the wrestle of three great spirits. And I cannot see any otherwise in the to-day. The spective part each has to exact in the determination and sottlement of the questions that yex and perplex us. Each, too, avails to special divine as well as gencroit consequential ends.

benceforth we must look for three forces, as factors, to any adjustment. Nature throughout her unbounded whole persistently gives this triple presentment; for it is but the reflection of the stamp made upon it by the divine trine.

For instance, in the great struggle nearly a contury since, for Independence, we did not escape that ordination. Then the three parties were Great Britain, the Colonies, God. And, at last, the last-named pushed in France as His outer instrumentality to finish the affair. The Divine was the power behind the English throne, to start as well as direct first uses-mancen.

As stars upon the tranguil sea In mimic glory shine. So words of kindness in the heart, Reflect the source divine; Oh, then be kind, who e'er thou art That breathest mortal breath. And it shall brighten all thy life. And sweeten even death.

The poor are oftener prayed for than helped. The reason probably is that air is obseper than builion.

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### SOUL AFFINITY.

Did I but parpose to embark with thee. Ind 1 bat purpose to embark what thee, On the smooth surface of a summer sea, While genete zepbyrs play with prosperous gales, And fortune's favor fills the swelling salls; But could forske the ship and make the shore, But count indu whistle, and tempersons. Ab, no : One common oath has tied Our loves. One destiny our life shall guide: Nor wild, nor deep our common way divide. -[Prior.

If men knew how to speak the truth in love, how rich might all become

> LONGINGS OF THE BOUL. The finite thirst is for the Infinite !

Mentality not unfrequently plays the part of a heart-

BUMMER BIBDS. Amid the morning's fragrant dew. Amid the mists of even. They warble on an if they drew Their music down from heaven. -[Amelia B. Welby.

Men live more in their thoughts than in their houses.

" Love is cternal I" True, but God alone Can fill the longings of an immortal soul:

-[Mrs. M. W. Cook.

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spirits of Conservation, of Militaryian, and of the Spiritual New, more and more make manifest the re-

The triangle is mighty, and will provail-that is.

Report of the Quarterly Meeting of Progressive Spiritualists, held

vring English animosity for unabated sovereignty to ward predestined ends. It is not too much to say that Great Britain, managed even in all her wrath by God, was chiefest instrumentality for the consummation as well as declaration of American Independence.

We are reproducing that role in the terrible present. And in this greater, grander, fleroer struggle for liberty, here commenced, but to have a world-wide spread, let us look for and we shall see the potent three. In the beginning of these troublons things, the field was, apparently, simply political, albeit we knew that moral and religious spirite were incarnated in, and were working through the body of the actual outer. A people's politics are an index of their spirit. wal state. We had then, at first, and still have as representatives of the three, a North, a South, and a God-force over both. Nor can there be now, as there was not in the antecedent past, any adjustment till some third political power, as final practical agent of the Divine, comes into the conflict. Therefore, constantly expect the battle-bands of France or England -not both, but one or the other, since they are di. vinely worked in different wave - battling in this American fray, France is Locs-flery, venatile, imnulsive, held in hand by Autocracy ; England is Wiedom-solid, slow, judicial, practical, misraled by Monarobacy: but America is Trush-fall of uses, energetic, executive, expansive, going to seed in the rank riot of a corrupted Democracy. Because of three thingsfirst, the future imminglement of Mexican Nationality with ours; second, the break of English power and forced disruption of her Monarchical status through instrumentality of roiributive France, divinely added to other forces and divinely used; and third, the inescapable conflict, the very battle of "Armsgeddon." between an ambitions, infuriate Catholicism and a bold Progressionism-because of these three, it would the rather seem as if France were to be no longer as once ahe was, our ally, but our foe. Gritically psychometrized, she stands this day as the secret right hand power of religious despotism, even as she is ruled by an open political one.

But the special ways of God, formed in Angel-Conallium, are often past finding out-oft defeating all celeulation merely human. One must not only look through the tube of accurate ineight, but hear the ordinative voice. And lacking each, on this head, speculation alone is left us. Autocracy against Democracy -this would go to help make way for the income of the pre-planned Theocracy for us-a reconciliation beand a combination of the best uses of the twain, divinely ruled., In Governmentals there are over two sides, begetting a third, to wit:-Pirst, the Natural, heat, the Spiritual - Natural causes and demands. Spiritual designs and sime. The conjugation of both allords us the unitive, actual end:

But we must not confine, nor limit the battle. It is true we specially are to deal - we in our land, whipped by diverse and adverse winds of magnetic in. fluence as we are, with what specially lays hand upon he. Yet, in fighting for ourselves, we fight for the world. For who does not see that Conservation, Mili surgion and the Spiritual New are not simply national, but universal. These three spirits besiege the human race, and one of the other, at this time or another, will obecen it. Emmediately and practically, however, we must first most the trially ben, fate to fail. We are meeting fit we are investing to its backs in the group steps of pathene, by derive with the print the fit. Boston, Mare.

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rice of the Reform Cause arms of power, oft, that the "iron man," now victori- riages, some having traveled fifty miles, were depositous over the battlements and pulssance of Port Hud. ing their precious freight. Cordial greetings were the son, will be the very one to put its garments on. Such order of the day. "Through the excellent management an one would be the bridge between the now and the of sister Bond, assisted by a few, who, like ber, kept to come. We cannot jump what Nature and our own [ "open honso," the multitude were all, in some mysterious manner, bountifully provided for, and vall went

The Society of Progressive Spiritualists forthwith two extremes, one mean. All of that stamp who are repaired to the new Hall, Friday, July 30, at 2 o'clock

Bosiness opened by the appointment of Dr Hill, of

Knightstown, President; Agues Cook, of Richmond, Vice President; Mary Thomas, of Cincinnati, and Louisa M. Patterson, of Dayton, Secretarie

The Davenport Boys. Wm. Fay, (no connection of The Davenport Boys. Wm. Fay, (no connection of R. Melville Fay.) and Miss Jordan, of Muncle, the celebrated physical mediums, were present, and with many other mediums from different places, took part

in the proceedings of the meeting. A Committee, consisting of Hiram Gregg, Rebecca V. Carr, of Richmond, Mary Branson, of Knights-town, and David Hont, of Cambridge City, made appointments for the different speake

Dr. Cooper, that faithful and tried laborer in the reform cause, gave the opening address, which was per-tileent to the occasion, and principally a defence of the dark circles necessary to physical manifestations. He also alluded to an affirmation that Spiritualists rate very low in the scale of morals, and asserted that the aggregate morals of Spiritualists will compare favorably with those of the Clergy.

Mary Thomas followed on the same subject, in her usually pungent style.

David Hant then sang a song composed for the oc-The session closed with a short but spirited address

from Mr. Hudson, of Terre Hapte. Batorday morning, 9 o'clock, Slat of July. Confer.

ence-Louiss M. Patterson, offered the following:

Resolved. That in consideration of the fact, that our slok soldiers in some of the hospitals are compelled to take 'the poisonous drugs prescribed by Allopaths, very many of them remain in camp in preference to going into the hospitals and that it is an ontrage up on the rights of humanity, to refuse them the privilege of choosing the treatment they shall have, so it is a matter that deeply affects their interests and their

• The above was ensisting by Mr. Ira Davenport, Sen., Dr. Hill. Mrs. Moodie, Charles Atkinson, and others. Dr. Cooper stated instances of fraud on the part of Dr. Cooper stated instances of fraud on the part of contractors for army supplies. He also mentioned that it had been ascertained, beyond dispute, that imuch of the canned fruit and other delloacies pre-pared by loving hands and blessed by loving hearts, designed for the slok and poorly fed privates, whose lives of privation and hardship are carning for us the boon of freedom, has never reached them, but has been appropriated by surgeons and officers, who get fat satisfies, and that quantities of it have been expressed to them at the expense of Government. It has also been discovered that the sitners and memory some been discovered that the slippers and morning gowns have been disposed of in like manner,

Mary Thomas advocated an appeal to the Govern-ment to permit the sick soldiers to return home to be nursed by their wives, mothurs and sisters, and those who love them, and reported a resolution to that effect.

The residuation was manimously adopted, and Louisa M. Patterson, Mr. Hudson, Dr. Cooper, and Ira Dar-emport, Sen., were appointed to draft a memorial to the President of the United Blattes, asking his carly attention to the subject ...

Mr. Harris, of Doblin, the inspired musician, as-

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Notice.

The Spiritualists of Potsdam, St. Lawrence County, N. Y., and vicinity, will hold a Convention at the Town Hall, in said town, on the 11th, 12th and 13th days of September next. Eminent speakers have been engaged for the occasion, smong whom are J. H. W. Noney, Mrs. B. L. Chappell, Lyman C. Howe, and Mrs. F. O. Hyzer. James G. Clark. Esq., the renowned vocalist, is also expected, and when he reads this noitce, he will "please take due notice, and govern him-self accordingly." A general invitation is extended to all friends of truth to come with us and let us have a profitable meeting. Mediums from abroad will be

Per Order of Committee of Arrangements. B. C. CRANE, Chairman, Potedam, N. Y., August 7, 1863.

#### Grove Meeting.

The Bpiritualists of Ogie County, Ill., and vicinity, will hold a three days' meeting in the grove on the Fair Grounds, half a mile north of Oregon, commencing on Bept. 4th 1863, at 2 o'clock r. M., and continu-ing our Saturday and Sunday. A free platform and free discussion on all subjects relating to religion or reform will be maintained, subject only to the rules of becorum, the speakers alone being held responsible for what is attered. If the weather should be anfavorable for out door exercises, the meeting will be beld in the Court House. Friends coming from a distance will be provided for free of charge. Speakers engaged for the occasion: B. Todd, of Ili., J. M. Peebles, of Mich., Mrs. O. M. Stows, of Wis., Mrs. H. F. M. Brown, of Obio, Mrs. E. E. Hobert, of Wis., Mrs J. H. Morrell, of the charge exercise of Wis., Mrs J. H. Morrell, of Ifi., and others are expected.

The Davenport and the Fay Boys are expected to be present and give scances of their extraordinary mani-WILLIAM MOORE, | Committee, estations.

Quarterly Meeting at Middle Gran-

The Spiritualists of Middle Granville, N. Y., will hold their next quarterly meeting on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12th and 18th. Dr. L. K. Coonley and Sunday, Sept. 12th and 15th. Dr. 14. A. Country and wife are engaged. H. Melville Fay, mediam for phys-ical manifestations, will be present. Ettas BLOSSON,

O. H. BULL. Committee. GEO. W. BARES.

### The Spiritualists of Vermont

Will hold their next annual Convention at Booking. ham, the last Friday. Saturday, and Sonday of Aug. nex

All true friends of Progress and Reform are invited o attend. Good accommodations at the Hotel for 75 Per order of the Committee, ents per day.

#### NOTIOES OF MEETINGS.

Lowarz, Bolritualists hold meetings in Wells Hall. The billowing lecturons are engaged to speak forencon and siter-toon - Mrs. Fanny Davis Smith, September 6 and 18; N. S. Greenlest Boot, 20 and H. B. J. Finney, during October Mrs. A. M. Middlebrook, Nov. I: 8, 15 and 23; Miss March

Jan. Gunneyers, Mass. -- Music Hall has been hired by the Buitt-ualities. Meetings will be in held furthers, afterneen and orening. Speakers suggest in Mire Laure Ibeform Con-don, Sept. 6, 15, 57 and 57, Krd. 4. W. Middlestook, Ort. 4. 21, 15 dec St. Mire Helliof J. Trendin, Tist. 1, 1916 String 70. Gunney. -- Meetings every funding, as Johnney's Hall farthers in the Surgeon at 10 1-2 and in the Alternoon as 514 of Conder. - Speakers engaged -- Class. 4. With Strenges as

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