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Spiritual Abenomena. PHYSICAL MANIFESTATIONS. BY MOSES A. DOW.

EDITORS BANNER OF LIGHT-I have not given you any account of my experiences in Spiritualism since my article on Spirit-Faces at Moravia, N.Y., where I had the pleasure of seeing the faces and hearing the words of my friends, as well as those of other believers present at the time. But neither my experiences nor my faith have in the least diminished, but have become positive, and time that the window was open. the evidences of the truths of Spiritualism are, to me, as to all true believers, stronger "than proof that sacred volume is to be adopted. My object now is to relate some things I have recently seen of physical phases of Spiritualism in this vicinity.

There is, within a distance of two miles of the State House, a lady in independent circumstances, who has a son now nearly twenty-one years of age, which son is a medium of no ordinary pow--ers. His sittings are attended by about fifteen personal friends of the medium, who meet weekly at his mother's house by special invitation, and no others are admitted except by special favor, as nothing is asked for admittance. I am one of those who have that privilege, and attend the séances almost every week.

four feet square, the medium being one of the not even that he had been so tied. Any one who number, having their hands connected. Soon raps are heard on the table, and the spirits are Teetly-satisfied that they would do nothing to deasked if they wish to communicate by alphabet, and the responses being in the affirmative, the alphabet is called, and their names and wishes are expressed. A little tea bell is put on the floor: under the table, that is rung loudly, keeping time with the piano, which is being played by a young lady present. I will state what else has occurred, not confining myself to those of any one evening, but during the sittings of two or three successive evenings, affirming all I say to be nothing but the truth, for I have no motive whatever for representing anything in a different light

After the simple matters which are here related have ceased, the medium is entranced by an Indian girl, whose name is given as "Snow-Flake." She is a shrewd little spirit, very much like the little spirit, "Willie," the controlling spirit of Mrs. M. M. Hardy, whose pert teachings have become extensively known and acknowledged. I will relate Snow-Flake's words in plain Engthough they are expressed in the Indian dialect. In the first place she says, "Let the window down from the top," which is immediately done by some one present. She then se-· lects three or four of the most skeptical persons present, as a committee to examine the cabinet, to ascertain if there is anything that looks like deception or humbug, the medium all this time being in an unconscious state. - The cabinet is made of dark cambric, about five feet wide, eight feet high, closed in front lievers will sneer at these positive tests of spirit and the two sides, the back being the wall against which it is placed, the front having an opening about five feet high and eighteen inches square, made in such a way that the sides turn back and button to the curtain, which can be unbuttoned, and the hole is nearly closed. The medium goes into the cubinet at one side, and takes a seat, in a chair at the right, facing toward the centre. The gaslights are almost extinguished, and a lantern placed on the mantelplece, with the lens casting a light directly on the opening in the curtain. As soon as all is ready, the spirits make their appearance. My friend Mabel Warren is alwuys present, and she has never yet failed to manifest at every opportunity given her to do so. She put her arm through the opening, the light striking directly upon it. The arm was dressed in a white cambric sleeve. There was a band around the wrist and frills, about an inch wide, made of the same material, were on both sides, and the rest of the arm, up to the elbow, was covered by the same material, made up with great taste. "Snow Flake" said that Mabel would like to give us some music, and would first show us the instrument on which she plays .-- Instantly the beautiful hand appeared, holding between the thumb and finger a harmonica about five inches long, one and a half inches wide, black, with gilt edges, which shone brightly as the light from the lantern fell upon it. Her face was also seen much plainer than I ever saw it at Moravia, and the hand moved to the face, placing the instrument to the lips, and the tune of "Sweet Home" was played in a soft, plaintive tone, in company with the piano, which was also played in an undertone. As the sweet strain ended the face glided away from the opening, and the music was heard after Mabel's face passed from sight. The same beautiful spirit also holds a white handkerchief at the opening, and sometimes throws it at the audience. At one time she-did .so, and "Snow Flake" said, after it had been thus thrown-

"She wants the lady to come and take the | chair in which 1 was sitting, and immediately 1 | who therefore require not ropes or chains to com-

flowers !'

called for-"Yankee Doodle," "Pop Goes the Weasel," "Hail Columbia," "Star-Spangled Banner," "Mocking Bird," and various tunes that were new to most of us. Instead of raps, he would answer by whistles, three meaning yes, and one meaning no-the "no" being given with an accent that indicated decision, as though he meant no.

I would remark that, during all the time the whistling was going on, the medlum had a handkerchief tied over his month, and his hands were tied to his knees. He was obliged to come out (still in a trance) to be released, knowing no-The company are seated around a table about thing of what had occurred while in the tranceknows either, the medium or his mother is perceive,

This medium is being rapidly developed, and will soon, probably, come before the public, that all who desire may have an opportunity of witnessing his wonderful powers.

One other incident I will mention, and then close this already extended letter.

At the last scance, which I attended there was a gentleman present who had never witnessed anything of the kind before, and came out of enriosity. He was one of the wealthy men of Boston, and I think he knew a little more of Spiritualism when he left than when he came to the seance. He sat at a distant part of the room. The medium, being under influence, pointed to

the cloud I see 'BowLEs.'" failure of the Bowles Brothers, the great London. Bankers—which was the dark cloud that hung over him. Another manifestation at this last sitting was the audible talking of the spirits. Nice puns and pert answers to curious questions were plainly ed experience settles the whole question, not only heard. The voices were of the same tone and fully as clear as any that 1 ever heard in Moravia. All this is true, and yet the timid unbepresence. Let them scoff; they will soon see more clearly.

The lady stepped up to the opening and held 1 foot from the table. There was a chair standing sphere. She took the flowers to the company would move, and instantly the chair was moved present, and all testified that they were real, nat- over four feet up to the table. The Doctor then days, until they were faded. The spirit after- plain sight ; he then took an accordion, opened wards told the lady that they were taken from a it so that I could see that there was no machinery greenhouse near Mount Auburn. They were aside from the usual keys, and after closing it, evidently brought into the room during the short the held it with his right hand with the end con-Another spirit, of the masculine gender, put table, yet in my sight; immediately I saw it his arm out, in his white shirt-sleeve, and the work back and forth, but it did not play a regugan to whistle, and would whistle almost any tune | spirit (whose name I have forgotten) would play a tune, and instantly a lively tune was played, the bell under the table meanwhile keeping time with it. Soon I noticed the bell thrust up in front of me under the edge of the table, still ringing as though held by some one under it, and in a few moments it was thrown up on the table, and then

the music ceased, and the scance closed. I have thus, Messrs. Editors, given you an imperfect description of a scance in full gaslight, at Dr. Slade's. If any readers of the Banner should chance to be in New York, and have the time to spare, they would do well to call on Dr. Slade and witness the manifestations that take place through his mediumship, as I have no doubt the most increditions would be satisfied.

Yours truly, SAML, N. STILLMAN, New Brunswick, N. J., 19th, 2d, 1873.

The Protection of Media.

Within the last eighteen months a vast propor tion of the popular prejudice against Spiritualism has been removed, more especially in consequence of the publication of the report of the Dilectical Committee, and because of the recent discussions of the subject in the Times and other newspapers. Undoubtedly also, a very considerable amount of prejudice still remains. Perhaps advantage should be taken of the improved state of feeling to make the lives of mediums. more pleasant than has hitherto been the case, for there is not a medium of any importance whose life has not been chequered with public abuse. Who, for instance, has been more continnously abused, in the newspapers and out of them, than, Mr. Home, simply because, through uns gentleinmi (who was not known to any one i no fault of his own, some of the powers possessed except the party he brought with him) and said ; by the prophets of old have fallen upon his "I see a cloud over that man's head, and on shoulders. The younger Miss Mary Marshall for years was subjected, from that to time, to similar One of his companions said, "That is curious !" One of his companions said, "That is curious !" It was surmised by those present that the gen-leman had become somewhat involved by the alling of the Thinks The latter case, al-hough they may maintain the latter case, although they may unwillingly admit visitors after much pressure, as guests, caring nothing whatever for the belief or disbelief of the said visitors, the latter often make no scruple of conthemselves to be judges upon the bench and their host or hostess a criminal-upon trial they also modestly consider that their own limit as to the integrity of the unfortunate medium. but as to the genuine nature of Spiritualism it self, notwithstanding the experience of the millions of its adherents, and its enormous-literature. Who does not remember how a person was ad-mitted twice to Mr. Serjeant Cox's house, and then made no scruple of denoticing Mr. Home as an impostor? The Times correspondent was recently permitted, as a very great favor, to have a séance with Mrs. Mary Marshall, who refuses sittings to nearly everybody; she received the said correspondent as a guest, treated him landsomely in every possible way, allowed him to see certain startling phenomena which he admitted he could not explain, then he very coolly intimated in print that he believed Mrs. Marshall to have lieven too sharp for him. This is the one objectionable spot in the Times article, which otherwise did so much good for Spiritualism. al mediums for the increasing stringency with which they close their doors to all but personal triends? An improvement upon this state of things would be effected, if it were a generally accepted principle among Spiritualists, that none but Spir-lituatists that have been been but spirprinciple among Sprittenants, the seances of any inalists shall have access to the seances of any private medium. This will be a boon rather than r hardship to the outside public, because professional mediums, usually have, great power, and great certainty in oblaining manifestations under adverse conditions, so that less time is lost by going to them first. "But I should not believ less time is lost by anything I saw in the presence of a professional ' is a common remark with inquirers nedium." They should be answered that if their interes in where they are going to after death is so slight they had better not inquire into the subject a all, and it cannot be expected that private medi unis who care nothing for them or their opinions should allow them to see manifestations for the purpose of sitting in judginsut thereon. More-over, inquirers have the power of forming family circles in their own homes, and that is the very hest way of beginning to investigate. The proposed plan will be a great boon to Spirituatists. How many seances with Mr. Home have been spoilt because of the presence of one skeptic? Time is spent in "convincing" the unbeliever by Allowing him to examine common table motions and raps, in which phenomena the experienced Spiritualists present feel compara tively little interest. After an hour has been consumed in this way, perhaps some of the more remarkable phenomena may be seen, weakened however, by the want of knowledge of the in quirer, of the conditions which sitters should ob serve to get the best manifestations. It would have been hetter for the inquirer, and better for the Spiritualists, had the former been compelled to begin his experiences in his own home, o ith a professional medium. Just as some of the best telegraphic instru ments require to be under the care of a skilled electrician, and not an ordinary clerk, even s should a very sensitive medium be surrounded with experienced Spiritualists only, that the bes results may be obtained. Then a person wishing to enter the ranks of Spiritualism will have to be gin his inquiries at home, or with a professional medium." After passing through his first difficulties, and learning the impossibility of reducing Spiritualism to mechanics, a course of moral im-provement will go on within himself. He will gradually be permitted access to higher circles, and at last, perhaps, enter the highest of all, composed of people who do not cheat each other-

was gently moved back with the chair about one | pensate for the absence of integrity within themselves, and who, consequently, have reached the mental and spiritual altitude necessary to permit out her hand, and received two roses, lately torn at the side of the room opposite from where 1 was the higher denizens of the pext world to get near from some stalk, wet with the damp, cold atmost sitting, which the Doctor asked if the spirits the circle, to manifest with great power. Sooner or later such eireles *must* be formed, whether Spiritualists or disbelievers like it or not, for the very simple reason that the best manifestations ural roses, full of fragrance and beauty. The took a small bell and placed it on the floor under cannot be obtained in the absence of these conlady took the flowers home and kept them several the table, and directly in front of me, and in (ditions. In Spirimalism matter is subordinate to spirit. A hard materialist who attempts to put physics before spiritual truth, does not see the ! Cruz, from the city of Mexico, After four hunfinest manifestations, or the full extent of the dred, and two years of presumable silence, the power of spirits over matter. The phenomena, which of the great Montezunia, seems to resume therefore, so operate upon him as to put him. taining the keys suspended under the edge of the through an educational process, resulting in his its sway; and with no less power and wisdom table, yet in my sight; immediately I saw it own mental and moral improvement. There is than in days of old, a vast accession of ferritory not a materialist who has passed many years in t the honest attempt to reduce Spiritualism to me. of 'Holy Writ,'" if the popular construction of button at the wrist could be plainly seen. He be- lar tune. Soon the Doctor asked if a certain chanies, but has found himself to have been made a better and a kinder mun, flirough circum-stances which appeared to him to be fullures. Is not, this result a better one for him, than if he had succeeded in applying a new force to the moving of earts ?- such work, which might better be done by a donkey than by the spirits of the -departed.

There is not a shadow of a doubt that manifestations are greatly strengthened, when there is a thoroughly harmonious, happy circle, all, bound, together by the affections, and not by the hollow conventionalities of the hag, "Seclety," Sys-tematic endeavors should therefore be made to furnish the best conditions for pure spiritual influx, to the greater happiness of the mediums and the greater benefit to the spiritual move-The remedy for present troubles rests ment. somewhat in the hands of mediums, who should limit the admission of non-Spiritualists more than present, and not give scances away from home without first sanctioning what guests shall be present." Also, if the master or mistress of the house permit any rate less, to them, they should leave the house, and not enter it again. The releave the house, and not enter it again. The re-sult of this will be that guests will not be admitted so freely as at present, and will have very stringent conditions imposed upon them beforehand as to their behavior. Any great man who thinks it to be a favor on his part that he con-sents to attend a spirit circle, should never-he-asked at all. Spiritualists are not street preachers ; and we need not cheaply press an inestima-ble blessing upon anybody and overybody, nor is much real progress made by such injudicious foreing. All persons naturally Spiritualists will fluid their way into Spiritualism very easily ; but attempts to force Spiritualism upon uncongenial minds result in weariness and vexation of spirit to all concerned. Andeed, it is doubtful whether taking no notice of the outside public whatever, and devoting energy to the work of raising the character of the spiritual movement, and clucidating the principles which govern the phenom- corded by Dr. Ker ena, would not result in quite as many converts - diam of Prevorst. being made as at present, without trouble or anx-

to attempt to make no more converts beyond bearing public testimony to the truth of the facts, and have resolved to expend energy instead in establishing institutions to aid in the work of selfimprovement?" No theological sect dates to take such an independent position; but we, having so much truth with us, may just as well take advantage of the power. There is another point. Spiritualists have been battling with public want knowledge for years to raise the movement to its (present strength, and outsiders, who have done none of the work, have *no right* to claim to be admitted to our best spirif-circles till they have fitted themselves for entrance by passing through the necessary preliminary bractical education. Professional mediums might save themselves from considerable annoyance by ceasing to advertise, and by admitting visitors to their scances only by previous appointment and introduction: so that the general public shall not have the right to attend at pleasure. Whatever steps may be taken, it is high time that something should be done to refleve mediums from much of the abuse hitherto-showered upon their devoted heads, and the remody rests very much in their own hands, inter-tint partly in the hands of the great body of Spir-itmalists.—The London Spiritualist, March 1st,

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REVIEW OF FOREIGN SPIRITUALISTIC JOUNNALS.

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NO: 25.

La Hastracian Equivitatisa new, joyous looking little paper, in quarto form, that comes, rice Vera spirit of the great Montezuma, seems to resume of the spiritual kind may be added to his and to our domain. Indeed, I doubt not that we shall flirough circum, soon hear that Chalco, Tlateloleo, Cuiluxcas, Tzompahuacan, are aroused by the rush of spirit forces, and that a new empire of spiritual beauty; of concord, of grandeur, will challenge the world's wonder.

It seems that La For de Merico mened its strong batteries on our cause, and the Ilustracian has, as a portion of its reply, the following : "Since our former article, the task which we have imposed upon ourselves is to refute, in fewwords, the long and crude dissertations on Spiritualism and its works which Lo Vor has just published. (. . . We have to contemplate how the best falent can be placed at the service of so absurd an idea as that of a demoniae (with the modern significance) intervention in our doetrines, practices, phenomena. Our illustrious opponent may, of course, handle our refutations' as the pleases, and continue to speak of the Diablo. as a being; real and acknowledged : but not by: that, most assurptly, nor by the most brilliant attacks, can Spiritualism be prevented its manifestations. The doctrine of Allan Kardee remains unbroken, and all that has assailed if has had a departure on a principle as talse and absurd as that of the existence of a Satah?" The writer then refers to the manifestations as announced . by Messrs. Huggins, Cox and Crookes, when: with D. D. Home in England, and establishes on the best authority, and with illustrations not to be gain sayed, the dodnetions of all the hypotheses he assumed; being conversant with the famous experiments of M. Cahagnet, (of whom I wrote some time since) and the phenomena recorded by Dr. Kerner in connection with the me-

La Laz on Mexico, another little paper, with iety to any body. jety to any body. What objection is there to the issuing of a nion-if sto to the effect that 6 because Spiritualism is truth and crushing out criter, has come to hand true, and men-may prove it for themselves in (Nos, Cantor). It continues its able articles on their own homes, Spiritualists have determined (Elernal Life), by Cantle Flanmarion, and Allan Kurdee"-the historical part of Spiritnalism. In the latter is an assertion which I have often had from the discubulied,: "The spirits communicate, generally, with pleasureand it is a satisfaction to them to know that they are not forgotten by us ; describing voluntarily their impressions on leaving the earth, their new situation, the naturalness of their joys and sufforings in the world where they find themselves. Some are very happy, others d sprachador ; some undergo horrible forments, according to the manner in which they have employed their time for good or evit, util or inutil." No. 10 of the same journal says : "It is with great pleasure we read your (the president's) letter of the 12th of October, announcing the important and rapid spread of Spiritualism throughout Spain. Various motives obliged us to suspeet. (La Illustracion.) But other esperatos of Guanabualo leaned to the breach, and notwithstanding the anathemas, hurled at its by the elergy, the work was continued to its second period ; but unfortunately the opposition cocornizada. that the Romanists set up against the enlightenment of the ignorant masses-carrying on their black intrigues even to a violation of the postal service-produced the desired result." But the work wont on and the banner of Spiritualism was soon floating from Yucatan to the northern frontiers of Mixiep. . . . "Spiritualism invaded all classes of society. The church became alarmed at the advance of the new faith, and a solenm. "excommunion" from the bishop of Queretaro was proclaimed; prohibiting the use of magnet-Ism, of furning tables, of media," &e." All that comes from Mexico has an important butbok. The Montekumas, and spirits long anterior to them, will be able, I trust, to unfold an entangled and obscure history, and uncarth the records of a strange people who seem, as yet, to have few or no similitudes in the Orient. The Rerue Spirite, of Paris, is full of interesting matter. The first article-" Conscience and Free Will"-has choice paragraphs, with appropriate quotations from Bernadin de Saint-Pierre, Lacordare, and the grand orator who said, "Genius is, with conscience, the noblest gift of humanity ; one can despoil a man of his power, his fortune : but his genius, like his conscience, is invulnerable. The second article is headed." An Act of Intolerance," and goes on to say that a Mademoiselfe La who for twenty years has lived with her family in North America, recently returned to France to visit her relatives and friends. She is now at T----(Nord), where, as a well-developed medium for physical manifestations, she has been holding scances. By butting her hand upon the niano if plays marvelously. After some "sittings," which were at the house of her parents, the abbés of two parishes launched their amathemas against "this adept of the devil, who, by diabolical incantations, came to Tto propagate these aboininable tricks." Curiosity was of course aroused, "and now, thanks to this reclome de cosuistes, so well made, all the women of the village wish to witness the produc-

"Now she be going to throw it at the one she intends it for !"

In a moment the handkerchief was sent with much force over the heads of the inside circle, and struck me on the breast. It had been rolled up into a ball so as to aid its progress.

A lady present had been promised, by a cousin who died about twenty years ago, that she should have some flowers. On this occasion a lady's arm appeared at the opening, dressed in a black slik sleeve, tight at the wrist, with a white band, a style in vogue when she passed away. She held in her hand some beautiful flowers, which seemed like natural ones. "Snow Flake" says :

THE MANIFESTATIONS AT DR. SLADE'S.

EDITORS BANNER OF LIGHT-Having frequently seen in the Banner reports of manifestations through the medlumship of Dr. H. Slade, 210 West 43d street, New York, and being in the city last Tuesday, Lealled at Dr. Slade's office for the purpose of witnessing for myself, if possible, some of the different manifestations that take place through the mediumship of this truly wonderful. Who, then, can blame the various non-professionmedium. I was very fortunate in finding the Doctor at home, and ready and willing to give me a sitting ; and we at once went to his scance. room, which has so often been described in the Banner that it is unnecessary for me here to describe it. After lighting the gas (as it was nearly 6 P. M.), and removing the cloth from the table, we at once took our seats around it. I sat with my feet under the table and directly facing it, and the Doctor on the side at my left, with his

feet entirely from under it and in full view from, me. Almost immediately after joining hands raps were heard under the table and on my chair, The Doctor asked if the spirits would write on the slate, which was answered by three raps, which means yes. He then took a slate-pencil, broke off a small piece about half the size of a grain of wheat, and placed it on the slate, which he held with his right hand under the edge of the table, his left hand resting on the table with mine; but after waiting a few moments and getting no response, he placed the slate on the table with the piece of pencil under it, and immediately we heard a noise like a pencil writing on the slate, which soon ceased with three-taps."

On turning it over, we found written on it 'My son, I am very happy to meet you here tonight," and signed N. Stillman. He then held the slate under the edge of the table, as at first, and immediately we heard the noise of the pencil as before, and when it ceased we found written on it. "I was not disappointed in my religion."

and signed "N. S." I would here say that my father, N. Stillman, was a firm believer in the grand truths of Spiritualism, and that he passed to the higher life in November, 1866, the immediate cause being heart disease. He was fully aware that he would not recover from the fatal attack. and almost his last words were, "I have no fears of the future." This last communication would therefore seem to confirm the truth of the religion he believed in, in earth-life. I then had four communications in the same manner as the last, each signed N. S., (which initials I noticed were a fue simile of his writing in earth-life,) after which the Doctor asked if the spirits would move the

Written for the Banner of Light. THERE'S A BEAUTIFUL ANGEL WHO COMES TO ME.

. DY M. E. B. SAWYER.

There's a beautiful angel who comes to me With whispered words o'er the slient set; Those words, they are to my heart's deep wells Like the distant echo of silver bells, ; . They cheer, they southe, they soften my pain, So I take up my burden and toil againt: For I would not rest till the day is done, Then I will go home to that beautiful one.

There's a beautiful angel who comes to me; He brings me gifts o'er the silent sea? For well he knows how earth's roses blight. In the first chill frosts of a wintry night. I raise my cross; he covers it o'er With the flowers that grow on the "better shore, And the sweetest buds round my path are strewn By the loving hands of that beautiful one.

When the hills were draped in a verhal sheen, And the roses had crowned the earth their queen, When birdlings trilled in the woodband bowers And sweetness lingered on all the hours," The "silent waters " were parted wide, "My angel" passed to the other side, With only this whisper breathed to me, " Wê 'll meet ágain o'er the silent sea."

When wearied my hands and bruised my feet, When fainter and fainter life's pulses beat," When I'm fired of striving for "better things And my spirit droops with fettered wings; I will carefully fold my autumn leaves, I will bind together my "humble sheaves." Then I'll take them home o'er the silent sea, With the beautiful angel who waits for me. South Boston, Mass., 1873.

It is not what we cat, but what we digest; that make rate it is not what we read, but what we remember, that makes us learned; 'It is not what we carn, but what we save, that makes us rich.

A man is never so ridiculous by those qualities of his own s by those he affects to have.

BANNER OF LIGHT

tion of these remarkable phenomena.". The tion-his anguish being promptly dissipated by writer adds : 64 am happy to see that our adversaries beat the big drum in our behalf."

A letter from Curmaux announces that admirable success has attended the use of a glass of , world, that there, too, without the re-incarnation water in developing or aiding " seeing media."

An article headed " The/My steries of Milon-lachapile "I should be pleased to give here in fail, if the investigation into these invsteries had been completed. The March number of the Reviewill probably throw more light upon the matter, as it

now appears the spirit-have been placarding the walls with assertions of the vilest kind against well known honorable men, and innocent girls. Upon one house, M. Camard's, the "Notice" stated that Mr. C.'s will would be burned be- tably, a "Retrospective Look at 1872," vastly fore the end of the month, and, though the whole village was on the alert as against a common enemy, on the 31st, at ten o'clock in the evening, flames burst from the building, and it was with difficulty any of site was saved. At was also annonneed that his books, his records, would be burned, in spite of any precaution he might take. My. C. did take such care in societing them - also, the history of "Animal Magnetism," which placing them in the depth of a secretary in a goes back to the most remote period of recorded room very difficult of access-he thought the history, giving us the Brahminical, the Persian, threat could not be put into execution. The 25th the Egyptian theories and practices, with the of July the records, were found in the secretary, Usuyings of Celso, of Strabo, of Justinian, Euseburned, crumpled, and form in pieces. How the bius, Origen, Jamblicus. In the time of the Emcauthor of this mischief could have penetrated to peror Valentino there was an old woman who the place, how found the documents, how burned could cure the most obstinate fever by laying on them and not be discovered, redoubled the queries. Of hands, The history of Apollonius is full of and the mystery. Arrests have been made, and 2 parrillon's that evise to have a supernatural there is a bare possibility that a being in the flesh suspect when imagnotism is considered. The has had a hand in this growing wonder. We Druids cured also by the imposition of hands. shall see.

grand theme under this heading : " Revelations and commentaries on the primitive world, on the first ages of humanity, on the great eataelysins, done by this curative faculty. of which our planet testities since 120 000 years that man has juhabited it : on the period of the " and the " Noticias " of "El Criterio" but must Atlantide and the deluge that engulied it : on a await a better opportunity. the formation of the Mediterrahean, of the sea of the Sahara, of the Atlantic : on the existence of a Northern continent inhabited on the Hisappearance of a great Southern continent, on primitive religion, peoples," etc., etc. The learned

writer opens his third paragraph in this wises "The world has only six thousand years of existende, say the good believers of all the Christian. faiths. An antediluvian civilization, an Atlantide such as Plato and Diod, Sieulus, echoing antique? traditions, have described; is an absurdity whichsome geologists have proudly affirmed. We will leave them tostheir beliefs and illusions ; but to , nothing; ; it is pittable ! /The stolid indifference: others we will say: Since you admit, from iffecusable facts, the excessive antiquity of the earth. and of the presence, established by the debris of industry, of skeletons even of man in the beds of the parth whose age is counted by cycles of ten, the most terrible, calamity that ever-threatened thousand years, why not admit the possibility of the American Republic-RELIGIOUS RULE! an overwhelmed, continent, and of a civilization Bailly, Bory de Saint-Mincent; the Marquis de Theld in Blairsville, Pa. Meetings have also been Fortial electrand many others; have come to the Theid in Allentown, Easton; Reading; and other support of Plato against the inconsiderate and important towns in Pennsylvania ; also in Haelight words of modern writers. But what would kepsack, Paterson, and other points in New these have said if they had delved into the curi- Jersey. They further say that in some towns ous facts developed in India. China, Tartary, "The people give God-in-the-Constitution The Egypt, Abyssinia, Central America, Europe, Si- [19 hearfiest endorsements], "Rev. J. C. K. Milli: beria? Of immense villages destroyed, and at gan (a gentleman whom I met in the Oskaloosa profound depths in the soil, of lake-cities of an (Convention in 1869), inaugurated a meeting in incredible antiquity, of astronomical observations (Paterson, N. J. ("The town seemed to be carmade more than twenty thousand years, ago, of a ried with overwhelming enthusiasm." In Allesubterranean temples with sculptined stones, of ghany City a meeting was held about the 5th of marvelous workmanship, symbols of a religion an February. A Christian paper reports it as folterior to all mistoric records, -Athence come + lows : those ruins discovered by Humboldt, Debret and ["Rev. Thos. Johnston, a Presbylerian mints d'Orbigny, Pattas, Riaproth, Dupaix, Bruce, Nuel ter of the neighborhood, was present, and warmly tentia, etc., some in the solitudes of Asia, of Af-1 opposed the movement. A very exciting discu rica, of America? Whence those immense rulned fortresses of vast cities in the most savage regions of the Old and the New World-in Mexico, in

praver.

It would seem that the suffering, the repentance, the purification had been in the spiritof either, through centuries, wife and husband-through the glory and beauty of forgiveness on the part of the former-were in harmony if not reunited.

De Messager, of Liege, of Feb. 1st, has a continuation, though brief, of the valuable contribution which appears under the title of " In the world all is Spiritisme."

El Criterio Espiritisto, of Madrid, for January, has a large quantity of interesting articles, noencouraging when we examine the record of what has been done for our canse in so short a space of time as that in which the freedom of speech of the press, of religion, has been allowed. in Spain ; with much to be proud of when we read the list of learned works Spanish authors have favored their countrymen with. Notably, From the time of Gregory, of Cesavia, "celebrated Le Concile De Let Libre Pensee enters upon a forshis cures by this progess, to Paracelso, and down through Nam-Helmont, Goeleni Borel, Yallé: Gassner, a vast deal of good has been 1 would like to quote from the " Bibliografia !

Albany, N. Y., P.b. 28th, 1873.

Free Chought LIBERALISTS, AROUSE!

BY W. F. JAMIESON.

One by one the infidel features of our mation are being obliterated by Christians. And what gare Liberalists doing to prevent the bigots from overthrowing the "rights of man ?"" Almost chrust, bloss lier sweet sowl !" to the danger which menaces our liberties; the assurance which passes from mouth to mouth i door with a bang, and descended to the kitchen. that "there is no danger," is one of the greates trials to those few" Liberalists who are aware of

In many States meetings to secure the religion

Children's Nepartment. TUP O' TEA.

Please, dan'ma, dive me a tup o' tea, Water's so told and I 'se so hot ; 'se been p'aying with dan'pa's Jack, 'Most to the tover lot.

Ma's doun away, she 'ont care a 's doun away, sni on one; If 'oo sez 'oo dives it to me; a 's so dood, 'oo dinks it there, Please dive me just one tup o' tea. Lots o' soogar ; 'ittle bit more, I'll be just as dood as dood : I 'ont p'ay with dog no more. But yead 'bout 'ttle yet yidenhood.

D'ad I isn't she for woo'f to cat. Naughty old 'sing, I 'll poke his head ; If I's there I'n took my dun

And shooted, and shooted him dead. I 's s'eepy, wish my ma 'ould tuun, "Dan'ma, take me upon 'oor Kuee ;"

When uo's 'ttle boy tum to my home, l'il dive 'oo dreat bid tup o' tea.

SUGGESTIVE STORY FOR GIRLS.

CHAPTER IL

Ring, ring, ring ! "Who can be calling so early ?" soliloquized Julia Winters, one morning, glancing at her jewelled watch and discovering it to be ten o'clock. Arising, she stood before a full-length mirror smoothing the dark folds of her splendid hair, and arranging the rich tassels of her blue silk nonneed. "Mr. Leslie."

He was a tall, fine-looking man of perhaps: twenty-five years of age, with a handsome, intelligent countenance, and an air of true politeness which distinguished him as a man of sound good sense, combining the fashionable air and manner assing with power alone among the gay and ientfless, but also among the honored and the learned.>

After the compliments of the day were passed, and he had apologized for this early call, on account of business taking him from the village to: be gone some length of time, he inquired for Louise.

Julia touched the bell, and ordered the servant who obeyed the summons to call Louise. "Plaze ma'am, but, indade, Miss Louise cannot lave now, for she's got her hands in the pa'

"Obey me, this instant !" commanded Julia and the daughter of the Emerald Isle closed the

"I am truly ashamed to say; Mr. Leslie, that my sister has some very strange notions ; that of that will do yer work right well." And Biddy assisting the cook a certain number of hours every day, for instance. Lam afraid," she added, gayly, "you will be troubled with her very much before you can rid her of them; for when she is, Mrs. Leslie, you will have a little idea of my anxiety on her account."

We will here inform the reader that Mr. Leslie and Louise were betrothed. There was a slight curl of the gentleman's dips, but he made no re-

ply. "Louise is a strange girl;" and Miss Winters played nervously with her watch-chain. " "Do you not think," she continued, "it is a singular as well as foolish idea, that a young lady should understand all the mysteries of the kitchen, Mr. Leslie ?"

There was no reply; for the door was thrown uple gingham, plain and neat, with a linen

with emotion. With many dark forebodings Julia approached him. He drew her upon his knee, and, smoothing back her dark hair from her brow fondly, he gazed into her eyes, a moment with a sad, heart-broken expression.

"Julia," he said, at length, "can you hear ill" news-rery ill, my darling? I have lost all that I once possessed : not a penny remains! My going security for Morris has rained me."

Julia heard no more. With a deep cry, she sank down in a swoon. The surprise was so sudden, and the misfortune so great, she could not but be greatly affected. When she returned to consciousness, she was told that her father was dangerously ill with a brain fever. For days he lay in a wild delirium, and at length the deathangel released him from his sufferings.

After her father's death, Julia made her home with her sister for a few months, when she was married to her affianced lover, Charles Harvard, and removed with him to the West. They found a pretty little cottage for a home in the suburbs est efforts ever listened to. She is truly an inof a rustic village, and Julia imagined that a cottage would be a palace with her good and noble husband. Ah, Julia ! you made a sad mistake once, when you supposed you would always enjoy luxury and lease. Reverses of fortune will come, and you, of all others, are least prepared.

CHAPTER III.

Yes, it was a pretty little cottage with its white walls and green blinds, its lattice entwined with clinging vines and shaded by a few ornamental morning habit, and turned to meet the visitor an- fires. The front yard was enclosed by a pretty white fence and rose-bushes, and a few choice flowers bordered the little path leading to the gate.

The cozy little parlor, too, with its simple white draped windows, plain carpet, and prettily. papered walls, with its simple but tasteful furniture, and a few choice pictures, presented a most with rare manly excellence and true merit; not cheerful and home-like appearance; there sat Julia from day to day at her embroidery, while the trusty Janeattended to her household affairs; but, alas, a change came at length to Julia, for Jane was summoned home, and where could a girl be found to fill her place? Mr. Harvard now started off in search of one, and Julia was in a dreadful state of anxiety. At length a violent ring summoned her to the

> door WThe top of the morning to yer, ma'am, and sure an' is it yourself as is wantin' a girl?" asked a rosy daughter of Erin, bowing and courtesying violently.

"Did Mr. Harvard send you?" asked Julia, with ill-concealed vexation.

"Sure, and it was his own blessed self, as my name is Biddy M'Crakin, ma'am ; an' it's me followed Mrs. Harvard into the kitchen, where she installed herself forthwith.

Now we will not attempt to describe the scene that followed. Biddy had previously attended to chamber-work alone ; but as she was out of a place, concluded to try her hand in the kitchen. Did Mrs. Harvard order pudding, custards, or any kind of pastry, they never bore the least resemblance to what they were intended. Bread, meat, vegetables, were entirely ruined in the cooking; the kitchen and dining-room were always in the utmost confusion and disorder to say nothing of pantry and cellar; the parlor and sleeping-rooms were but slightly put in order; everything became disorder, and Julia, tired and sick of the management, grew peevish and sullen, greeting her husband to the dirty, dusty open, and Louise entered. She was dressed in a parlor and uninviting table with an ill-concealed frown. "Can't you learn Biddy to keep a neater house ly, one evening, as he sat by the little centretable and pointed to the pretty lamps all covered with grease and dirt. The remark was not intended as a reproof, but Julia answered sharply : get such a girl as Biddy. Can't I learn her? I never was brought up for drudgery;"

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search out the needy, and minister to their wants in every department of being. Who can estimate the amount of far-reaching good which this. working institution accomplishes, as, from week to week, collecting destitute children, it clothes them properly, and introduces them as members of this beautiful school of the sky? May we not exclaim, "Well done! good and faithful servants," and fervently pray that such blessings as this Troy Lyceum may ere long be found in every community of our land? Men and angels speed the auspicious era, is the entreaty of

CARRIE GRIMES FORSTER Troy, N. Y., March, 1873.

New York Matters.

[Letter from our Special Correspondent.]

Miss Jennie Leys is drawing large audiences at Apollo Hall. Her last Sunday evening lecture was pronounced by all as one of the grand-, spired woman.

1 am informed that our good brother, Thomas Gales Forster, on account of ill health, will be compelled to stop lecturing for the present. GORDON

has come out in a letter to the "World," denying the charges made against him, and aftirming that the images that were taken from his house were brought there by the persons who exposed him. These persons are righteously indignant, and he will probably be prosecuted. The punishment that would be most fitting for him, in my opinion,. is a severe letting-alone. The people have been fully informed of his trickery by the press, and now I would say, Leave him to himself. However, if people, having a knowledge of the facts. will patronize him, let them do so and run theirown risks of being humbugged.

SLADE

is very busy, and giving the usual satisfaction. He has held séances for several Saturday evenings past, on 5th avenue, where all the various: manifestations of slate writing, materializing, &c., have been produced. Many of the communications upon the slate have been written in pure French—a language that Slade knows mething of.

MANSFIELD.

I hear, is working quietly at his table, getting: communications from the spirits for the many who call upon him and send him sealed letters totheir spirit-friends, from all parts of the world. Hundreds of mourning souls are cheered and comforted by the loving messages from their departed friends, given through his remarkable medium powers. R. W. FLINT.

is highly spoken of as a medium for answering sealed letters. He certainly must have excellent medium powers, if all I hear of him is true.

DR. LOUIS SCHLESINGER, magnetic physician, is doing a grand and noblework, healing the sick and relieving the poor and suffering in this great city, where there are so many needy ones. He expresses in his life that practical sympathy and love with which theangels are constantly seeking to inspire us. The one purpose of his life seems to be a desire to dowhat he can to help lift the burdens from the weary ones about him, and make humanity better and happier. If we could all realize how much more happiness would come to us, to say nothing of the joy we could give to others, did we thus practically work out our beautiful faith, the world would be the better for it.

PATERSON, N. J.

Peru, in Yucatan ?-. The writer seems to think-and doubtless with a multitude of facts to sustain him-that Amerien may possibly have portained to that Atalantide which many have thought to be only a fancy (of the carlier historians.

4 regret that I have not the space necessary 1 of comparing it with the Anti-Slavery Cause for the whole of this historically interesting and and are everywhere rejoicing over the fact that reasonably speculative production; other articles the National-Religion-recognition has made more of no little-moment are claiming attention : Mr. rapid progress in the same length of time than Clavairoz has some good words on re-incarnation ! Abolitionism did. They are jubilant, and, they that I will try, though very briefly, to reproduce: | say, sure of success. Some of the Christian edi-"It is a subject of the highest interest to know hors say ; "We are sure that the marvelous sucfrom the spirits themselves that which touches leess of this winter's work, thus far, has been in their spiritual life; and it is under this aspect I answer to prayer." But it is noticeable by those send you a communication from one whom, by of us who are on the watch, that they add to their a four years' intercourse, I have most perfect prayers " works." In Elackville, N. Y., there h confidence in. Three hundred years ago this per- a local society for the recognition of God-in-the sonage, largely conversion with the learning of Constitution, which numbers three kundred and his day-but haughty and vindictive-by a mar- secenty-five persons !- Christians are pouring riage in which jealousy arose, was led to poison [money into the National Christian Association his dearly-beloved wife j and he enjoyed the slow | Treasury, and the cause "generally, which shows and fatal issue. The lived a long time afterward, they are contident of victory. The Christian highly respected by his compatriots. Recently | Stateshan says, "Many generous subscriptions (three centuries having passed) he discovered have already been sent in." "Subscriptions come the innocence of the one he had so much loved pouring in, in sums, ranging from two dollars to and murdered. Pure and luminous, she came one hundred dollars !" I italicise the last three with pardon on her lips to aid and purify him. words. One "friend" to Christianity sends a The reader should here observe that, through letter, saying, "Enclosed please find draft at these three hundred years, neither had been reincarnated. On his quitting his earthly en- | that you may be blessed, and that our land may velope the murderer suffered an anguish that boon be Emanuel's land." was not only moral, but material, and he was transported into a region or state of thick dark- the minds of the people by storm. A Methodist ness. After an unknown length of time this ob- minister at the Paterson meeting exclaimed, scurity gradually lessened, but he seened float, 4 "It needs only to be fairly presented before the ing in deep misery, and was helpless. Then he "people, and it will go like an avalanche." The observed that he was surrounded by a multitude | battle is close at hand. | Shall the Liberalists be who mocked him, and he was filled with a desire found asleep? Those secular papers opposed to to return to his body and to things pertaining to the movement, yet treating it as scarcely worth his former state. Remorse was upon his soul, notice, are recreant to their post of honor as and the horrible apparition of his poor Wilhel- guardians of liberty. Let liberty be overthrown mina stood before him. By and by new light in America (as it may be), and where would it approached, and he heard some one speak of God ; dare to raise, its' head? The people of Europe and repentance ; but this enraged him, and he (as I can prove by European prints,) are watchblasphemed, and deep, noisome obscurity fol- ing this scheme of the clergy with the deepest lowed. Vile reptiles horrified him ; then another ; interest. Liberalist, consider this advice of the light was developed, and in it he recognized his i man who was hated by the New England clergy

ing that every spirit had a mission to accomplish from Christian rule. in the mortal sphere-the replacing of evil with good. He returned then to earth, aided the suffering, fulfilled his mission, but, as he said, with out any love for humanity. This endured for a of pardon, M. Chavaroz had even been to him as a bright bow of promise, uniting him again

sion followed. The meeting finally adjourned to meet in two weeks, in Mr. Johnston's church, finish the discussion. On the evening of Fe 19th, the church was crowded to overflowing with

an excited audience to listen to the debate. Rev. J. Crozier first introduced the subject and was followed by opposing speeches from Mr Johnston and W. T. Moore, a lawyer from Pitts burgh. Prof. J. R. W. Sloane, who was present then replied with a telling speech of great power. The clergy engaged in the movement are fond

sight for one hundred dollars, with the prayer,

The fact is this Christian movement is taking

father. His words were heeded, and repentance | "LET THE EYE OF VIGILANCE NEVER BE CLOSED." began: Prayer seemed to lighten his burdens. The Treasure this maxim of Thomas Jefferson, the first light that had manifested itself to him in his 1 man who would not, as President of the United deep misery-+ lessening the darkness'-now re-1 States, proclaim "fastings' and thanksgivings," turned, and it proved to be of him who was destined who gave us the amendment, the first, which to be his guardian during his terrestrial career, say-| guarantees us religious liberty, and saved us W. F. JAMIESON.

> I say what I believe to-day, if it contradicts all I said yesterday:--Emerson.

A man-cannot do otherwise and be hones seeming infinity of time, when he was allowed to rugged stature. For if a man can do that, he communicate with the narrator. His guardian will have access to every fresh air that is astir, angel was the messenger of peace, and, in party will hear all the voices that speak, and see the face and sparkle of every star that peeps over the horizon. The supplies of faith always come from the front, and never from the rear. Emer. with mankind. He suffered, however, sadly, son has faith, and so can let go that which is befrom time to time, but it was not of long dura- | hind.-Ex.

collar and silk apron. Her soft curls were thrown carelessly back from her sweet face, flushed with and cook better ?" asked Mr. Harvard pleasant- to full houses last Sunday afternoon and evenexercise, and a playful smile wreathed her fosy lips as she extended her hand to the visitor.

"I did not keep you waiting to make a more approved toilet, Mr. Leslie," she said, gayly, "I have been busy in the kitchen this morning with Jane-which, according to my views, is a very pleasant as well as prefitable way of spending a forenoon."

"So you think housework pleasant? Young ladies generally pronounce it drudgery," replied her lover, smiling.

"Indeed !" answered Louise, "it can be made a drudgery, as well as all other things, and to one inexperienced, with no teacher, it would be truly so; but I enjoy myself very well thus engaged." " But do you really think it pleasant ?" persist-

ed her companion, "I truly do; one should know how things should be done-and learning is not a disgraceful task."

" But work in the kitchen is tiresome." "Not more than that of the parlor. We often see young ladies too weak to make a bed or dust a room, who practice many hours at the piano; and dance a good part of the night without ac knowledging themselves weary."

"You see how very set she is in her way, Mr Leslie," remarked Julia, who was, no doubt very much shocked at Louise's "vulgarity," and wished to change the subject. So the conversation turned into a general channel, and soon Mr. Leslie arose and took his leave.

* * * * * Kind readers, let us pass over two years.

Louise is married, and now occupies one of the handsomest residences in this city : for Mr. Leslie is quite wealthy, and his bride enjoys every luxury that wealth can purchase. Yet her domestic education is very useful: she presides over her own household. Although they live richly, nothing is wasted. The elegant rooms show plainly Louise's taste and skill, while she possesses that knowledge which enables her to know how to direct her servants, and to judge if things are done in the right manner. I need not say how much benefit she would derive from her domestic edueation in the case of a reverse of fortune, for that will be very easily seen.

And Julia—the bright, beautiful Julia—had, too, found one she loved for himself alone; a man noble and good, with talent of a high order, and a lawyer by profession ; he is far, from being rich, but Julia considers her large property will make them independent; and they intend, after their marriage, to remove to a neighboring State there to find a home in some village or city,

It was but a few weeks previous to her intended bridal that Julia sat by the window of her luxurious apartments, playing carelessly with the heavy curtain tassels, and gazing out upon the moving crowd on the pavement, when a servant opened the door, and informed her that her father wished to see her in the library.

With a light and graceful step Julia obeyed the summons. She found her aged father reclining in his easy-chair, his trembling hands pressed over his furrowed cheeks, and his silver hair floating above his careworn brow. There were tears coursing down, his face and trickling between his fingers, and his whole form trembled

"You know I could find no one else," answered the husband, still, more pleasantly; "and moreover, I always supposed a lady should know how to superintend household affairs herself."

"You might have known I was not acquainted with such work." "It would have been better if you were," was

the quick reply. "Yes, I suppose you want to make a mere drudge of me," answered Julia, sharply.

[Concluded in our next.]

Troy Lyceum.

MESSNS. EDITORS-Knowing that the Lyceum interest ever has prominence in your regard, I venture to place at your disposal a brief reference to the cheering aspect that the glorious angel-school in this city now presents. Its Convention-days command, from month to month, as large an attendance as the majority of Lyceums attract at their exhibitions, and they are eminently worthy such attentions. Taking all the exercises into consideration, certainly the Troy. Lyceum excels all others that it has been my privilege to attend. Particularly is this the fact with regard to the order prevailing, and the wonderful proficiency in the direction of declamation and recitation. As the honored and loved Conductor (Bro. Benj. Starbuck) summoned each group in succession, the response was almost universal, some of them sending forth three, and in several instances four representatives to the rostrum. It was a sight calculated to thrill with delight every progressive mind, as it surely did that of every bright angel bending over the scene, with an appreciation of the inestimable value of the advantages thus being attained. A distinguishing peculiarity in this favored band is, that a large proportion of its present leaders have asrended through the various groups, thereby securing the most competent and deeply interested officers, and thus actualizing the Lyceum plan as it was given from the Summer-Land. Another remarkable feature presented is a brass band composed of twelve members-nine of whom are graduates from the groups-who, with their admirable leader and instructor, Prof. Holcomb, at their head, are indeed an honor to the institution which has fostered and encouraged their musical genius.

The beautiful fraternal feeling that pervades this Lyceum follows even the retiring member; as was recently evinced by the presentation to the former leader of Excelsior Group, Mr. Barto, of a token of loving remembrance; and I understand that a like memento of appreciation awaits another, who is about to be severed by the cirsumstances of life from this highly-prized connection. But, to my mind, the crowning point of excellence of this Lyceum is the operation of what are called "The Moral Police Force" and "The Aid Society," whose members, together,

Your correspondent lectured in the above placeing. They have a society organized there, which bids fair to be a success, as its numbers, I am told, are constantly being augmented. The hall they at present occupy will not answer for them. "I think you might have known better than to much longer, as a large number of the audience, in the afternoon, were obliged to stand. Mr. Wells, the president of the Society, is a true, earnest worker, and he has associated with others equally devoted, who, having put their hands to the plow, will not turn back.

BROOKLYN.

Miss E. Annie Hinman lectured for the Brooklyn people last month, to good acceptance; and this month Dr. Hallock is giving them the benefit of his cultured inspiration. The Lyceum is doing finely, thanks to the noble workers who have it in charge. BOOKS.

I have now a fine supply of all spiritual books and papers on hand, and am also prepared to furnish any other works at publishers' prices. "Mrs. Conant's Biography" and "Flashes of Light" are selling rapidly, as they deserve to. Every person should read these wonderful books. Truly Mrs. Conant's life, with the wise teachings that the angels have given through her to the world, are almong the marvels of this marvelous A. E. CARPENTER. age. 437 Fourth avenue, March 11, 1873.

What the Country Needs.

It is seldom that we find in a religious sheet words so full of pith and moment as the following, from the columns of the Christian Union :

"In the young days of the Republic, civic honesty went hand-in-hand with simple, Godserving ways; but the hot sunshine, the relaxing influences of prosperity, bring disintegration. The intoxication of success makes giddiness and America ; not that infidelity which questions the ritual and shakes the rails about the chancel, but the deeper infidelity of heart and life, that bows down every day before the Golden Calf. let the Sunday service be what it may; that infidelity which makes religion a sealed compact of the soul, instead of the living sacrifice of the selfish and sensual in man. Pestilences are not averted by long prayers, nor by carrying 'the host' in procession through plague-stricken streets. Puification, cleanliness, chloride of lime and fresh water are the only votive offerings for an offended physical law. So in the moral world. The Moloc Indian, atlame among the mountains, recks nothing of Athanasian Creed, or the Thirty-nine Articles, or the Synod of Dort; but he can un-derstand the meaning of a broken pledge, of dis-carded faith and slighted guarantees. The pa-triarchal Mormon, waxing fat in the material prosperity of flocks and herds and wives, snaps his ingers at a Republic that consecrates the ta-bles of the money-changers, and challenges its Christianity to the wrong. The work that are Christianity to the proof. The words that are needed to be inscribed on the Constitution of every State, on the manual of every legislative ssembly, and on the conscience of every citizen are Honesty and Honor! A French Republic may deny or reaffirm, in archives of Stafe, the existence of a God; Republican America best shows by her fruits, by her walk among the na-tions, her faith that he lives and rules."

Great hearts are God's best arguments : for, at their greatest, God is greater than our hearts.

Self-denial is the most exalted pleasure, and the conquest of evil the most glorious triumph. 1

MARCH 22, 1873.

LIGHT. BANNER \mathbf{OF}

THE TWO ARMIES.

BY O. W. HOLMES.

As Life's unending column pours, Two marshaled hosts are scen-Two armies on the trampled shores That death flows back between.

One marches to the drum-beat's roll, The wide-mouthed clarion's bray, And bears upon a crimson scroll,

"Our glory is to slay," One moves in silence by the stream, With sad, yet watchful eyes, Calm as the patient planet's gleam That walks the clouded skies.

Along in front no sabres shine, No blood-red pennons wave :

Its banner bears the single line, "Our duty is to save.

Sfor those no death-bed's lingering shade; At Honor's trumpet-call, With knitted brow and lifted blade, In Glory's arms they fall.

For these no flashing falchions bright,

No stirring battle-cry ; the bloodless stabber calls by night— Each answers, '' Here am I !''

For those the sculptor's hurreled bust, The builder's marble piles,
 The anthems pealing o'er their dust,
 Through long cathedral aisles.

For these the blossom-sprinkled turf, That floods the lonely graves, When Spring rolls in her sea-green surf In flowery-foaming waves.

Two paths lead upward from below, And angels wait above,

Who count each burning life drop's flow, Each falling tear of Love.

Though from the Hero's bleeding breast, Her pulses Freedom drew, Though the white lilies in her crest

Sprang from that scarlet dew-

While Valor's haughty champions wait Till all their sears are shown, Love walks unchallenged through the gato To sit beside the Throne !

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to slander, our mediums,) it may be proper to say she is to all appendiances living harmoniously say she is to all appendiances living harmoniously with her husband, John W. Stewart, occupying room is in the same block. The scances are under the control of a commit-tee, members of the organization, are held every second evening, and were inaugurated some two months since. The manifestations are similar in character to those obtained through the medium-ship of Mrs. Andrews, of Moravia notoriety, the spirits materializing and showing in the light, often greeting the company with words of en-couragement; some have been recognized. From four to eight different spirits, representing each

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sex, at various ages, minifest at each scance. They are gaining rapidly in power, and much more is confidently expected. Previous to entering the cabinet, the medium withdraws to an adjoining room, where she

withdraws to an adjoining room, where she passes under the searching and scrutinizing eyes of a committee composed of ladies—"skeptics"— after which she is conducted to the cabinet by said committee, which is now thoroughly exam-ined, and she is then allowed to enter. The man-ifestations commence in from five to ten minutes thereafter, and continue about one hour. We are tryored with an additional demont of

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SALEM .- The following resolutions were unanmously adopted by the First Spiritualist Society of Salem, Feb. 23d, 1873:

J. Lenont, r CD. 2501, 1873; J. Jarras, This lecture closes James M. Choato's engage-ment with us, and as he goes from our midst to other fields of modifications, we decaul it our neivibers 15 avecader fields as he goes from our middle to other ficial bors, which have resulted in great good, clety, but to awaken a deep interest in out the community, and especially among account

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SWAMPSCOTT.—John T. Hanford writes: I beg you will insert in the Banner of Light the following recommendation in favor of Daniel E. Caswell, of this place, but who is now stopping in Charlestown, Mass., as a test medium. I have on several occasions had opportunity to test the

Pennsylvania.

KITTANNING. -- B. A. Dougherly writes, March 3d : Spiritualism is progressing here slow-ly. Good lectures would help us much. A lady y, Good pectures would neip us much. A lady speaker would more than make her expenses here. Mrs. Thompson, of Cleveland, was here a few years ago, and was successful in her good work. A test medium and speaker would in-crease our numbers and the circulation of the Banner here.

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and unimpeachable morals, with a soul deeply imbued with the split of pillanthropy, and is withat an unirring laborer in the cause of Spirit-nation. He was so well pleased with my tabors in his place that he ladd astile his business and traveled with me twenty-five miles and attempted

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WHICH : SPHERTCALISH OF CHEESTLANETY? A friendly correspondence between Moses Hull, Spiritualist, and W. F. Parker, Christian." This is a calm and candid discussion of the two systems, their doctrines and peculiarities. The partisans of each will no doubt think their champion has gained the victory; but it seems to us that though Spiritualism is not the best thing we can have, it is better than Christianity.—Boston Incestigator.

PHILOSOPHY OF SPIRITEAL ISTERCOURSE, by A. M. Dayls. Boston : Wm. White & Co., pub-Bahers. A remarkable book, full of terse sentences,

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1058 01 purpose. Skeptics will here find some-

"Lassons Fon, Children's About Them-serves—Part 1—The Body," [by A. E. Newton] has for its design, apparently very well executed, the teaching of boys and girls under fourteen years of age the simple facts they ought to know "Years of age the simple data they ought to know of the structure of the houses they five in [11] is quite fully illustrated, "and gives the first descons ein physiology, by questions," and an-swers in a way to excite and gratify the curiosi-ty of the fulle tearners of what they will be the wiser for knowing, and cannot know too soon for their physical safety., *Physical Transcript*.

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on several occasions had opportunity to east ind medium powers of this gentleman, and have al-ways found them to be of the highest order, and would cordially recommend him to all who may require the services of a good test medium.

thereafter, and continue about one hour.
We are favored with an additional element of interest, through the mediumship of Miss Laura, a daughter of John L. Morgan, who is but eleven years old : was some three weeks since the eleven years old : was some three weeks since the eleven ediy developed, through whose mediumship independent state writing is readily given ; also spirit hands and flowers exhibited in the light from the cabinet, musical instruments played upon, &c., all of which is done while sho is placed under the most rigid test conditions.
Mr. Morgan is a resident of the organization.
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With these elements at work the Spiritualists feel confident of being able to convince any homest and reasonable skeptie of the fact that our spirit friends can and to return.
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Banner Correspondence. Massachusetts. Indiana. TERRE IIA UTE.—Dr. Allen Pence, an earn-est co-worker, writes under date of March 10, as follows: We are just now being favored with proof positive "to us" of spirit presence, through the medlumship of Mrs. Anna Stewart, who is a residenit of this city, a maried lady of somo twenty-live summers, the mother of two chil-dren; and, (as it is the business of a certain class to slander, our medlums,) it may be proper to the total summarian and living harmoniously

Spiritualism never stood firmer than it does to-

day. Great preparations are being made to celeday. Great preparations are being made to cele-brate its Twenty-fifth Anniversary. "Rev. T. B. Taylor, author of "Old Theology Turned Upside Down," is engaged to deliver the address on Sunday, the 30th. It is also expected that Mrs. Addie L. Ballou, who is a favorite with the Terre Haute Spiritualists, will be with us; the exer-cises to conclude with a social hop and supper on Monday evening following. In conclusion, Messrs. Editors, allow me to say that continue to supply the investigating public with the various books, pamphtets, &c., adver-tised in the Banner, a full supply of which is deliver on sale at my office, at your advertised prices. The "Flashes of Light" and "Biography of Mrs. Conant" particularly, are commanding general

Conant" particularly, are commanding general-notice, and are sought after with increasing in-terest. I also have a general supply of Mumler's spirit photographs on sale. I congratulate you on the successful resurrection of the Banner, hop-ing it may long wave. ing it may long wave.

New Jersey.

VINELAND.—Ellen Dickinson writes, Feb. 28th: The last three Sundays of February we have been favored with the ministrations of Bryan Grant, Esq., of New York. Subject: The Science of Spiritualism. His finished and unique lectures were replete with scientific research and sound logic; his elegant diction and beautifully

rounded periods charm and instruct all who listen, while he interrogates Nature, as from star, stone and woodland flower she unfoids her treas-ures to his eager gaze, unseals his eyes, and illu-ntines his mind with the glory of science. By his quaint and original handling of the subject we are made to feel the connection by some un-scen chain to the primal source and kindred sub-stance of Nature, "The spirit and pulse of good, the life and coal of grow mode of heirs income the life and soul of every mode of being insep-

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SHELBYVILLE .- W. W. Lair writes, Feb. SHELBY VILLE.-W. W. Lair writes, Feb. 26th, sending six dollars for the renewal of his own and another's subscription to the Banner, the same to be dated back to "your great fire calamity," and speaks highly of the work accom-plished by our paper which has come under his knowledge. He also writes: "Will not some of the lecturers and test mediums come this way, that our hungering soulds may gain a few crumbs from the table of our spirit friends who have arisen from ours to a higher plane of life, and who are able to feed us bountifully if the proper instrumentality is furnished on our part? Pleaso instrumentality is furnished on our part? Please come to our little town; it is only eight miles north of Shelbina on the Hannibal and St. Joseph railroad, and the hacks run daily. Your expenses

NEW JERSEY.

Quarterly Meeting. The Quarterly Meeting of the New Jersey State Associa-tion of Spiritualists and Fedends of Progress was held, pursnant to tho call of the President, at Library Rall, Newark

N. J., Fob. 22d, 23d and 20th. The officers of the Association and members of the Excentive Committee met on Saturday, 22d, at Il N. M. - Pres-

Jentivo Committee met on Sattratay, 224, 34 (17), M. (17), S. (2000) was appointed Secretary protein, and Win. M. Drake elected President of Roard of Executive Committies for the ensu-ing year. The other members of the Board present were G. C. Stewart, finite Parsons and G. W. Ind. There were also present John F. Chew, of Candon, of the old Board, and Darlus Wells, Treasurer of the Society, The report of President Coonley for the last quarter was

given in detail, and accepted. The President was also continued as Missionary for the ensuing year, on the former

timited as ansatomicy on the obstituty year of conducting the conditions. The question as to the best manner of conducting the quarterly meetings was then discussed, during which, if was decided unanimously to continue the quarterly conven-

tions. On motion, it was decided the next meeting should h On motion, it was decided the next meeting should be hold in dersey City, in May, 1873, and the librd Quarterly Meeting to be hold in Vinchand, N. J., in August, 1873. The Jungintment for the Annual Meeting was deferred until the thirt-meeterly seasion. Adjourned to 225 r. M. Afternoon Seasion, others and members of Excentive Committee all present.

On motion, the Executive Committee were appointed to

draft resolutions for discussion at the public meetings.

By request, Mr. Darius Wells was appointed to prepare and offer a resolution on "The Christian Amondment to the United States Constitution." On motion, Mrs. E. Smith and Miss Hattle Parsons were

appointed a Finance Committee to receive collections and

appointed a primite contract of the product of the contract of the subscriptions to defray current expenses, and also for social on. The ten-minute rule was adopted for speakors in the Con-vention during debiato. It was also decided to have two regular addresses at each meeting, if business will allow, The Executive Committee busine results to succet.

The Executive Committee being ready to report, Mr. D. Wells, of Paterson, from said Committee, offered the fol-

lowing: That the movement recently inaugurated, Resolved, That the movement recently inaugurated, Resolved, The Christian A mendment to the Constitution whow a street States. Is a canningly devised effort of the of the toblain control of the georgic, and, on country, thereing for its object the supremacy of ecclesiastical an-therity over the civil right of the people, and, on our part, therity over the civil right of the people, and, on our part, therity over the civil right of the people, and, on our part, therity over the civil right of the people, and, on our part, therity over the civil right of the people, and, on our part, therity over the civil right of the people, and, on our part, therity over the civil right of the people, and, on our part, there is a strength of the common rights of humanity made; that we will defend the common rights of humanity mate; the involved. The resolution was duly and ably discover.

The President remarked that many feared the subver

sion, by the priests, of our institutions, to the control of fellgions despotisms; that he had great confidence in the people, added by the hosts of angels now able to demon-strate their personal add in human or cur thy affairs; that free discussion would prevent events wombiance of an free discussion would prevent events, on the pages of the second of a performance.

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ture we see God, and our Batural eyes benold, bin in his works, wherein and whereby we re-cognize a natural theology, adapted to the where human family. With this outlook on and hito the works of God, as exhibited in "The voices," out minds are enlightened, and disabused of such gross in consistencies and "illogical deductions as are fre-dimethy measuration workloss and relivious quently presented by many writers and religious teachers of the present day.

In this production the author stands preemi-nently and indisputably alone—it is strictly mi nentry and indisputably alone—it is stilletly still generis. There is nothing of the backneyed or commonplace, but the pure and earnest breach-ings of honest conviction, exhibiting the force and teeling of a deep and careful thinker. This writer has, measurably, disbanded the mystical from the tangible, and brought us into the horizon the tangible, and brought us into

the light of a clearer knowledge, whereby we see not as through a glass, darkly, but face to _____ J. R. W.

Taxing Church Property.

The New York Daily Evening Telegram stated the case plainty, when it said :

"A certain portion of the liberals do indeed demand that ecclesiastical property be no longer exempt from taxation. This for various reasons, One of the se is, that such exemption is practical-ly, when you have analyzed it thoroughly, a kind of union between Church and State. That is to say, the State is called upon to extend a fostering band to the Church in the matter of its property. Such a union the profoundest thinkers of the world have found to be a curse instead of a blessing. To withhold this fostering does not necessarily mean anything like a sacrilegious spirit. 11 simply places spiritual and religious work on the basis of the individual conscience and effort. basis of the individual conscience and effort, where it belongs. Religion, in fact, flourishes more where it so depends. Multitudinous exam-ples in all the nations prove it. Our own country furnishes a thousand and one confirmations. Another reason for this opposition to the exempTERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION, IN ADVANCE.

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Frazer's Magazine communicates a plan, from the pen of Mr. Galton, the author of "Hereditary Genius." for solentifically transmitting cor- punity, for when arrested and taken to court, tain desirable qualities of faind and body contain desirable quarters of more than the line on on every constrained particles. This which we consider and afterwards accumulating them in the loc are "let of" with simply nominal fines. This is not of a distinct class or case : so that, after a lis notoriously the case in regard to liquor-selling the action of a distinct class or case : so that, after a lis notoriously the case in regard to liquor-selling the action of a distinct class or case : so that, after a lis notoriously the case in regard to liquor-selling the action of the second second

An esteemed friend in New York calls our attention to a source held in that city by a noted. physical motium, in order to administer a slight rebuke to the manager. He says " the commitastmuch for the lady manager. Impatient of rehe adds, " let the manager be quiet, and the pub" be free to the public, no doubt Music Hall will lie will have a fairer change to find it out. Spirit. The filled to its atmost capacity.

nalism can never display its truthfulness when " its manifestations are conducted in this manner." issue, it will be seen that the celebration of the W. Clarke and others, with a view of introducing The suggestion of our correspondent is reason-; anniversary will be continued by appropriate ex-; the subject to be discussed, able, and should be headed. It is too often the creises at John A. Andrew flath, on the evening case, however, that committees are a positive of Tuesday, April 1st. hindrance to the success of the manifestations, i and also to a fair investigation of the phenome-(a, from the fact that a majority of said com- This is as it should be. The attention of those mittees are selected for their will-known bitter opposition to any such innovation on their preconceived Orthodox notions, 2 Consequently, instead of candidly endeavoring to discover the spiritual T. Child, M. D., and published on the eighth origin of the manifestations in the presence of a [page of our issue for March sth., truthful modium, they use all their ingeniity hand will power to deter any truthful demonstrations that might disclose spiritual origin, or even,

martyrs to the demands of spirits as well as mortals-and being endowed with strong medium------

The Liquor Law.

The finkers at the Massachusetts State House are still at work on the liquor law. They have tabooed beer, and now insist that eider shall not be sipped. They had better do something toward book, and then the people will have faith to believe they mean what they falk. With a State Police to enforce the law, supported at great ex-

to the traffic, all laws will come into discounte. and we shall eventually be compelled to double and treble our police force to "regulate" the dangerous classes. These latter are rapidly coming to think under the present condition of things that they can commit any unlawful act with, im-

nine out of every ten escape justice altogether,

By reference to notice elsewhere in the present

for its celebration all over the United States. Societies intending to commemorate the occasion through physical martyrdom and mental degrais called to the fine message appropriate to the time, received from Father Pierpoint by Henry

The Sunday Reading Question.

It is now thetween one and, two months since leave a suspicion that some occult power had the Reading Room of the Public Library was been at work endeavoring to prove the continued thrown open to the people for Sunday use and existence of the spirit after leaving its earthly enjoyment, and all proper statistics flave been body. Men whose minds are imbied with prej- | earefully gathered in reference to the workings "udice are not and to accept, an unpopular truth, of the new mensure to show the practical benefit in time to though it be made ever so glear ; eight such com- it is conferring. The satisfaction with it proves 2 withe-nleit will not see anything but 2 failure?" so wide and sincere, that if is now seriously profr "humbug," and so report to the andience ; posed by the diffeens of Boston to still further exthus proving that they are the humbuggers, in- pand the plan and open the doors of the Library NotaWE Tours revolof the Banner of Light stead of the medium, More charity should be exclas well as of the Reading Room. And there is tended toward true physical media, for they are plittle doubt, that the, thing will, very shortly be done.

> Why not take out, books as well as come and read ? What is the actual difference? The fanatics cannot very well rave any more than they do already over the Reading Room. There can bearo greater sin and wickedness in taking books away on Sunday than in sitting down to consult books and reviews. All that any regard for Sunday can, legally, morally, or socially exact from those who choose to frequent the Library on Sunday, is that they shall do nothing to inter-fere with the observance of the day by others who have equal rights with their own. It has who have equal rights with their own. It has been a surprise from the first, that liberal Boston should have suffered herself to be behind the other large cities, of the country in adopting a measure so promotive every way of the general good.

The Newburyport & Ghost."

Notwithstanding, every hypothesis except the right one has been mooted to elucidate the mysery of the physical manifestations occurring at the schoolhouse in Newburyport, and notwithstanding the schoolmistress has been set aside and a *pious* man put in her place, still the whole matter is as far from solution to-day as when the raps were first noticed there. We mentioned in our last issue that rups were heard upon the schoolhouse door by the schoolmaster, when no person was present upon the outside of the building to make them, which statement was denied

The Boston Liberal League

Held an interesting session at Fraternity Hall, By reference to our advertising columns it will 554 Washington street, or Friday evening, March be seen that the Boston Music Hall Society of [14th. After the reading of the records, the Presi-Spiritualists are to celebrate the twenty-lifth an- { dent, John S. Rogers, in a few pointed sentences, tee consisted of three gentlyment two of whom inversary of the advent of Modern Spiritualism detailed the scope of the organization and the were skeptics, and one a well-known Spiritual | at their hall on Monday evening, March 31st. ends it proposed to accomplish, and stated that ist : all were respectable and intelligent, fair. The opening address will be made by Hox. the exercises of the present session would take honest and uprich; in their course-rood, collect- Romener, DALE, OWEN, who, it is understood, the form of a discussion of the Sunday laws now ed and quiet in their report. Would I could say | will briefly review the progress of Spiritualism | in existence on our statute books-the necessity since it first came to the notice of the public a ' of their continuation, or the propriety of their straint; nervous, pushing in before the committee ; quarter of a century ago through the mediumship abrogation. Previous to the inauguration of the while they were addressing the audience, seem of the Fox girls, at Hydesville, N. Y. Other pub-1 discussion, on motion of George A. Bacon, Miss ingly unwilling they should fill the office to which . lie speakers are expected to be present. As the | Jane P. Titcomb and Mr. R. H. Ranney were apthey were chosen," etc. " if the medium is true," ' services on this highly interesting occasion are to pointed a continuitee to canvass the audience and obtain signatures to the constitution and funds for the League.

Remarks were then made in brief by Prof. F.

'Mr. Wickersham considered it to be the plainly apparent duty of every well wisher to Ameri-We hear of preparations on a grand scale can religious or mental freedom to awake, and, casting a glance around, see as to whether the same causes were not now at work in our nation same causes were not now at work in which have wrought such disastrous effects dation in the history of the past. He was of opinion that such causes were in operation, and that the disciples of freedom must make a general movement in defense of their rights before it was too late.

Prof. Clarke thought the present Sunday laws Prof. Clarke thought the present Sunday laws upon our statute books were inimical to individ-ual freedom, and equable of being made the en-gines of the veriest tyranny; in proof of which, he citied the case of the Brookline man who was arrested and fined for nailing up a vine upon his own house on Sunday morning, and of a German who was shot, and severely wounded by a State constitution in the distribution of the Homes. constable who found 'him fishing on the '" Lord's Day," and who, anxious to arrest him, fired upon the Teuton as he endeavored to gain safety in flight, thereby entailing much bodily pain, as well as punishment as a criminal, upon a harmless as punisument as a criminal, upon a purmess man who was doing a harmless act. These were by no means all the instances enclable of citation wherein misapprehension of the spirit of the Sunday laws on the part of zealots had wrought much mischief, and were indices of still harsher steps which they were capable of taking should public opinion appear to endorse fhem. The Professor suggested two plans by which these haws could be beneefully abractual, the first bet laws could be peacefully abrogated : the first, by their repeat at once—which would be very difficult in the present state of the religious mindand the second to rigidly enforce them, that the public might be made to feel what relies of a dark age ware yet in force on the statute books of Massachwetts, ready to serve as a weapon of destruction in the hand of the priesthood at a fa-vorable moment. Stop the horse and steam cars these laws were enforced for only two Sabbaths the voice of the community would unitedly con-

sign them to merited oblivion. The considered our Sunday laws to be in utter defiance to the Constitution of the United States. which guaranteed liberty in religious opinions and their exhibition, to all. He would not do away with all legal enactments concerning Sun-day; he would have it protected, so that the laboring man could enjoy it as a season of rest, and those who felt the necessity of spending one day in seven in worship be protected in their right to do so-hut favored no legal countenance ing of their desire to make the rest of the world

adopt their peculiar way of spending it. Some remarks followed by Mr. Burke, who thought that the League did well (if it did not run into extravigances), to bring the matter to the bar of a feature unblice antidar for discussion the bar of a free public opinion for discussion. Much of a religious nature retained its hold on the hearts of men because it had not been sub-jected to the action of reason. In his opinion anything which feared discussion deserved to by him : but we here have a verification of it, which we copy from a late number of the Boston Herald : ______ "The Newburyport Ghost is so far from being "The Newburyport Ghost is so far from being being on Massachusetts, and had no fear-that any law could be enforced which was contrary to the the bast of the second second second second second second second second terms of the second second

car in which she was making a journey on the Sabbath, was unable, when suing the Company in the courts, to obtain damages, because she dould not prove that she was traveling (as according to the statutes) from necessity or for charitable purposes. Quoting other instances in point, he asked if it were indeed right that these individuals should be so punished? The Orthodox Sunday observers say: We are the great majority-we have a right to make others in the minority yield to our wishes in this respect; without the Sunday laws we could not protect surselves either in worship in the church o the successful competition in business of those who would keep open stores on the Lord's day if the statutes were abrogated. So much for the church side of the case, but he favored a wider freedom in the Sunday statutes which should protect rigid churchmen and liberal free thinkers. alike in their views and desires-as far as they affected themselves—regarding that day.

Rev. Dr. Bartol referred to the view presented by some of the previous speakers, that any med-dling with the Sunday laws was like attempting to galvanize a dead corpse into life, and said, in bis opinion, they were not quite dead yet. It often happened that the unwary hunter, on drawing near the wild beast which he supposed be had stain, found binseft struggling in the bear's hug, and the cases of the man in Brookline, and others eited, were parallels in human expe-viewer as used on the the supposed dead. Supley rience respecting the supposed dead Sunday statutes. Therefore his (Mr. B.'s) sympathies went out to those who wanted to repeal these laws, and thus make their death a fact as well as an appearance. These who desired the relea-tion of the Sabbath ordinances on the statute hooks wished to do so that they might possess what is called "the slumbering power of the

law," armed with which they could spring upon the people at some unexpected moment, like the wild beast aforesaid. Upon the general princi-ple that he did not believe in artificial duties or artificial sins, he did not like the Sunday laws. The objected to these for this reason—that just as nuch as we gave attention or emphasis to an outward form, baptized as a duty, so much we took from the real duty, and just so much as we were troubled about artificial sin, so much we detracted from the horror attendant upon real

incrimination the norror attendant theor real sin. We could not take a man out of Congress for accepting a bribe, but we could punish a man for "breaking" the Sabbath! The incre fact of worship on the *first* day of the week could be considered as an artificial duty; not that be would favor—as had been referred to be a previous speaker—the abolition of worship. for that was a fixed, principle in humanity, and around could favor for any more them. no man could effect its removal any more than he could topple down the Alps and the Himalayas; he thought religious worship was a thing; between man and man, as well as between man and God, and so long as that sentiment lasted it would bring men together in sympathy; but that sentiment was hable to change in its expression. The costly cathedrals of the Old World were now visited by a handful of the pop-ulation in place of the wast throngs that once surged along their mighty alsies; this, however, he did not consider as arising from a want of faith, but only as an exemplification of the reac-tion going on in the public mind against this principle of Sunday laws. He thought the next century would not see religion administered as it. is to-day—thousands of people gathered together to listen to some speaker with strong hungs and a powerful supply of animal magnetism; the "charches of the Tuture, in his opinion, would be greater churches, but would not be so large; they would be like the neighborhood meetings of the past, the social assemblies by which (and not because hore concreations). Christianity had through large congregations) Christianity attained its present status. He referred to the errible punishment of_olden days, in which a living body was fastened to a dead one;" and thought that described the condition of the good laws now on our statute books, bound as they were to the Sunday laws which now failed to express the public mind, and which should be removed. Suppose a sword were suspended over this andience, and once a year some individual reached up, and seizing it, proceeded to cut and slash his particular enemies, would not the voice of all declare that that sword must be taken down even though harmless for the rest of the year. He had no doubt that himself, and Mr. Vibbert also-both clergymen in active service-had done worse things on Sunday than the nailing of a

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ably contains a fiving idea that is susceptible of being successfully developed. The writer in Frazer wants merely to make the rule of the best the rule of the earth. This would be a real aristocracy, the meaning of that infich abused wordbeing only the rule of the best. Now we are ruled by those who, to say the least, are not wholly of the superior class. The majority of those who are at the top belong rightfully at the bottom. The writer wants to hase the new experiment on facts that are well attested in regard to ancestry and virtuous character, and then to & promote & strict intermarriage among such, none to go outside of the rank, or class, to which Hgeir acquired or inherited superiority: entitles. them.

The plan proposed has some points so ingenious that they deserve more particular consideration, To begin with, it would have proper persons, in different localities, to pursue a thorough inquiry into the facts relative to human heredity, to be compared with facts in regard to heredity in lower. animals, and even in plants : this merely to demonstrate, beyond the shadow of a question, that man is subject strictly to the same laws which govern the growth and improvement of the lower order of beings. Then would_follow.by way of a convincing illustration, statistics of families that have long shown signs of improvement, and in consequence, have naturally come to set upon themselves a higher estimate than upon the average humans around them. It would be made to appear, from these facts, that such families cherish a higher and more consistent pride than others, so as to make them inclined of themselves to intermarry only within their own class; Upon such a plan; perfectly simple and natural as it is, and entirely regulated by a scientific. law, the world could secure a race of poets, or orators, of statesmen, and philosophers; or it

could continually supply itself with wise and noble rulers, unselfish public servants, and a discuse, and he informs us at this writing that ton, has established his headquarters at 329 Sixth band of benevolent men and women whose united the dangerous symptoms are past. This, and this avenue, New York City, where he can be conpower in the State would be irresistible. The experiment can at any, time be entered upon; the past three weeks. These Circles will probahowever, in an individual way.

Illness of Dr. S. B. Brittan.

We learn by a letter from Dr. Brittan's 300, although convalescent, is yet too weak to attend that his father is seriously indisposed, and will to his office duties. not be able to fulfill his engagement to lecture in Music Hall, this city, to-morrow afternoon, March 23d, as previously anthanced. We regret this, for many will be disappointed who were anxions to hear this classical scholar on the rostrum.

A Discussion

On spiritual topics has been arranged between reference, it is only necessary to state that it possible for the medium himself to act, he was so Moses Hull and Elder Dunn, to take place in gives in brief "the views, creeds, sentiments or , thoroughly tied. Mrs. Stoddard and her son will Burn-tead Hall, Boston, commencing Monday opinions of all the principal religious sects in the held scances in Manchester, Concord, Nashua, evening, March 24th, to continue four evenings, world, particularly of all Christian denomina- Portsmouth and Dover, N. H., until the second Tickets, to defray the expenses of hall rent, etc., Itions in Europe and America: to which are add- | week in April, when they will return to Boston. will be for sale at this office-price 50 cents for 1 ed church and missionary statistics, together with the entire course. A few reserved seats for 75 biographical sketches," by John Hayward, aucents may be obtained on early application. thor of the "New England Gazetteer."

A crisp little article from the late Horace Greeley's pen is going about, which lays the braid over the backs of those who are in the habit of growling about the newspapers, in right stinging fushion. Mr. Greeley said it was interesting to notice how closely some men read the newspapers, to see what they contain that does not suit . But if they stumble by any chance upon ing Spiritualism from the pulpit and otherwise for years, he could not afford to go back on him-self. a particularly good thing, nothing whatever is said about that. All they joke about for is some thing to gratify their bilious propensities with, "But," says Mr. Greeley, "If we happen to say anything that such a man don't like, see how quick he flore up and gets mad about it. All our evils are disk charged to us, but we never: apparently, get Juny credit for what good we do. Now upon this class of chronic, predetermined grumblers, all show of charity is wasted. They will feel nothing less stinging than the lash. They need to be touched on the raw, if that particular spot can possibly be found. Newspaper men have enough troubles to encounter. without being compelled to take on their shoutders the ailments and bilious complaints of gruintilers. The latter would enjoy the papers a good deal more if they would sweeten their disposi-

illness of Mrs. Conant.

tions.

Our numerous friends throughout the civilized globe will no doubt regret to learn-that Mrs. J. II: Conant, the excellent lady who has served the earth, has been confined to her bed by sickness of so severe a type that her existence in the form-Her physician-God bless him-has been in almost constant attendance at her bedside, day and night, and by his assidnous attentions and great

skill has thus far succeeded in vanquishing the Solong and Widely known as a resident of Bosonly, is why our Free Circles have been closed bly be resumed next Tuesday afternoon, in Fraternity Hall, 554 Washington street. We also inform our friends that Bro. White,

HAYWARD'S BOOK OF ALL RELIGIONS .- A re vised edition of this work—price \$2,00 per copy of a place in every library as a source of rapid

form of a distinct class or caste :, so that, and crain given time, a superior race of ment and women will be secured for the world's direction and gov-prosecutions. Our legislators should ponder this matter deeply, make just and equitable laws, and proment, and matters on the earth be made to go at a better pace, and with far more profitable re-sults, to contain a business. The theory is substanting at the Papers. (wife, who is said to possess 'mediumistic powers,' called at the schoolhouise at the close of the ses don, and were perfectly astounded at the racket that burst on them from every part of the house. The gentleman confessed to a member of his church that he was 'as good as frightened,' but on being asked why he did n't come out and own up publicly that he was satisfied there was some

A Mere Matter of Conscience.

hing in it, replied that as he had been d nounc-

In the town of Greenwood, Ind., there has of ate been a religious revival actively going on, and it has been of a most peculiar and exciting character ; in fact, the entire town is reported to have been interested in it, personally speaking. Prayers have ascended without intermission, and professions of penitence have multiplied and increased indefinitely. The public confessions of sins are said to have been absolutely appalling, some derelictions having been confessed to that the town generally could not have dreamed of as in existence.

Among such sins are, the rather tangible ones of theft and embezzlement; and these crimes against statute law have been brought out by the contagious power of confession in so distinct a form, with all the force of circumstance, that certain artful and designing lawyers have shown their professional enterprise by offering to bring suit accordingly. This is bringing matters to a spirit-world in the capacity of medium through test with a vengeance. These public confessionwhom messages from the so-called dead have for als will not be likely to be much patronized in many years been transmitted to the people of the future if there are to be shreval legal gentlemen around, watching for their chances to " convert" religious information to statutory use has been despaired of for several weeks past. | Therevivalists of Greenwood have subsided somewhat since they see the danger of going too far,

Prof. T. Lister, Astrologer,

sulted personally or by letter by parties desirous of testing his peculiar powers-all correspondence or verbal statements being treated by him as strictly confidential.

The physical manifestations of spirit-

power through the agency of the medium—Master DeWitt C. Hough-which have been witnessed of late in Nassau Hall, Boston, by large audiences, have been considered as generally very satmay be found at the counter of William White & sisfactory. The decisions arrived at by the several Co., 14 Hanover street, Boston. To be convinced committees were, that some invisible power must that the book is a standard one, and well worthy ¹ have produced the manifestations witnessed, as, under their close_scrutiny, it seemed utterly im-

22- Read the very interesting account of the proceedings of the New Jersey Quarterly Meeting of Spiritualists and | Friends of Progress, which we print elsewhere.

Dr. Wheeler next occupied the floor, being fol-lowed by the Rev. Mr. Vibbert, of East Boston. He had come, he said, by invitation, to address the League, but had not been made previously acquainted with the matter to be discussed. He, however, believed that, in a hall surrounded by such memorable associations as the Fraternity, he would find people who would listen to him while he spoke that which he believed. He had never been frombled by the Sunday laws of Massachusetts, having from youth been educated to pass that day in the church, and since attaining o man's estate he had spent it by speaking three times a day, and in helping out the services at his Sabbath school. If c could not understand how any person would desire to-do away with organized forms of worship by shutting up the churches hurches

He believed men would worship whether there were laws providing that they should or should not. The Sabbath, in his opinion, was made for man to rest in, to array himself in clean apparet, to meet his neighbors and friends once in seven to seven they they doe different circuistances that days at least under different circumstances than hose of the usual routine of life, and best of all. o weave closer the fies of acquaintanceship with its family, from whose circle the curse of overdriving business so much in vogue in America driving business so much in vogue in America, made him for so grelit a portion of time an exile. He was therefore of epinion that energies and people went to church too much, and should spend part of the time on Sunday in the carrying out of the landble plans he had just traced for them in a social joint of view. Still if he was to be obliged to choose between the hard pignone Busiton Sunday (the stild training at rigorous Puritan Sunday (the strict training at-tendant on which in his opinion had formed the backbone of the New England character) and the Sunday he had himself seen in Cincinnati and St. Louis, and as he was informed it existed in many places in confidental Europe, he should decide in favor of the first. He however preferred the golden mean between the two; he had voted the golden mean between the two; he had voted in the Legislature for the opening of the Boston Public Library on Sunday, favored the plan, and was glad of its success; and he thought that if those ministers of Boston who had been so ex-tremely exercised in mind since the event, had spent the same amount of mental force in enleavoring to awaken public opinion to the necessity of shutting up the dram shops and brothels of the city—the great ones as well as the small— they would have followed more closely after the spirit of that Christian religion which they pro-

spirit of that Christian religion which they pro-fessed to enunciate. Mr. Gannett could not see the "rose color" in the old Puritan times. Every decade since then had widened the distance between Church and had widened the distance between Church and had no fears for the future. The thought that the had no fears for the future. The thought that the Sunday haws were vanishing rapidly from before the face of gradually broadening public opinion, and that any agitation on the subject would do but little toward accelerating the speed of their exit. He warned those before him who felt the exit. He warned those before him who felt the old blood of Abolitionism stirring in their years to remember that in those days the abolition novement was inaugurated to meet a growing enemy, while the Sunday laws they now attacked were virtual dead letters and surely losing their

hold on the hearts of the community. Mr. Tenny following, thought the Sunday laws were *not* such deceased articles in our polity as some of the gentlemen had seemed to convey, and in proof cited the case of a citizen of Worure. cester, a laboring man, who, employed by a corporation during the six days of the week, and struggling hard for subsistence for his fam-ily, was arrested and fined for a violation of the Sunday statutes by working upon his own house on the seventh day. (The case being car-ried up to the Massachusetts Suprente Court, that body decided—and they had no other alternative, the law being clearly set down in the books, and never having been repealed—that the man was rightly punished. A woman injured on a horse- a report of which will be found on our sixth page-

vine, for which the Brookline nan suffered, but the policeman had not come their way 1. Why 1 the speaker, prostrated with work, not able to-preach for to brief preaching either, [Laughter] once seehaded hinself in a quiet nook in the coun-try, and actually lost caste with the people of the village because he floated in a boat listlessly alcone the summer unfort of a matchedder along over the sunny waters of a neighboring stream-upon a Sabbath morning seeking the God. "Whose temple is all space-Whose altar, earth, sea, skies, "

instead of hiving himself in a pew under the services of the resident pastor. He did not object to the setting apart of one day in seven for those who desired it, but he did object to their making him attend services with them, if they did not ed-ify him, because a man culled a minister was rep-resenting the Christian religion, especially when that man got up and declared it to be God's par-pose to damn the majority of the people for not-regarding defining tarms of selection LAn pose to damin the majority of the people for hot accepting certain terms of salvation. [Ap-plause.] If thought there was inherent blas-pheny in the way some used holy names in holy places. [Applause.] To his mind nothing was wrong but a wrong thought, as he had informed a party whom he found playing croquet on a Sunday morning, and who asked him if it was evil-doing in his opinion; and he leaned strongly to the truth contained in the childish intuition of to the truth contained in the childish intuition of Rev. Lyman Beecher, who, when as a little boy, her. Lyman Decener, who, when as a field oby, he received the condemnation of his elders for playing on the Sabbath, and the assurance that "God would punish him," replied, in confident tones: "If he does, I 'll tell my aunt ?" [Laughter and applause.]

1. II. Ranney was opposed to the Sunday laws. ---He thought it a strange system of tactics for the friends of the existing statutes to declare them at one breath to be a dead letter, and with the next to proclaim them to be the palladium of all that is sacred in religion and morality. If they were dead letters he would have them repeated, for the retention of laws upon the statute-books which had no effect, brought disrepute upon the disrepute upon those laws which were still in force. The dis-cussion was not leveled at worship as an inherent faculty in man, nor at the observance of Sunday by those who chose to do so-but at the efforts of any one class to compel others to obey their *ipse divit* regarding the day. It was a poor argument to advance in favor of Christianity that, after eighteen bundred years, it had no claims upon its followers which they were bound to respect, save as they were forced to by legal en-orthouts. If walking the law were forced to a structure for arguments. If walking the same forced to be legal enactments. [Applause.] He would protect Sunday as all legal holidays were protected, and make-the foundation-principle of its observance to be the "golden rule."

At the conclusion of Mr. Ranney's remarks the meeting adjourned to the call of the officers.

The Present Age.

Mr. D. M. Fox has resumed the publication of the Present Age in New York City, with Prof. S. B. Brittan as chief editor. It is a four-columns-to-the-page 16mo in size, and got up in elegant style. Price \$3,00 per year. It is devoted to religious, political and social reforms, polite literature and general intelligence, and will also be an exponent of the spiritualistic philosophy, as well as an independent critic on all popular movements. We hail its resurrection with pleas-

ET C. C. Felton visited our public circle, Oct. list, in response to a request to do so by two of his earthly friends who are believers in the Spiritual Philosophy, and three who are not. ' They desired to ascertain the exact status of his spiritual belief before his death. His views in regard

to Modern Spiritualism were accordingly given,

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BANNER OF LIGHT.

William Denton at Music Hall.

Sunday, March 16th, was a beautiful day, and accordingly, in the afternoon, this hall was crowded by the Spiritualists of Boston and vicinity, to listen to the remarks of this well known gentleman, upon the subject of true temperance. In his opinion this did not consist alone in abstinence from all use of intoxicating liquors, but embraced the whole field of life, physical, mental, and social as well. It meant, first, abstinence from all things that were by nature inimical to mankind; second, the proper use of those that were by nature beneficial to the race; and, third, a proper regulation of all the appetites and passions, so that man might reach the highest physical, mental, and spiritual condition of development. As men and women fitting ourselves for a higher state of existence, whatever elevated or depressed humanity became a legitimate object of interest and concern to'us:

With his usual force and acumen, the speaker proceeded to explode many of the popular ideas concerning intoxicating drinks-among them that

which rated them as of value to man as sources of nutriment, their momentary assistance of failing physical powers being proven as merely drawn from the bodily strength of the morrow. They were also proven to assist digestion only by making the stomach's watchman at the pylorie orifice drunk, whereby he opened the door and let out the half-prepared chyle to be treated by other organs for which it was not properly arranged. Tobacco came in for a thorough analysis, and was shown to be an agent of evil as well as a promoter of fifth. The power of everstrengthening habit was vividly illustrated by the speaker, and the three knots in the rope dropped down the yawning chasm of dissipation by temperance, "Touch not, taste not, handle not," were pronounced to be the only steps toward strengthening habit was vividly illustrated by

safety.

The speaker referred in the strongest terms to the necessity existing among the married and unmarried for the proper government of the affections and passions, saying that the most dom-inant of all was amativeness, which should be held under firm rein to the working out of its legitimate purpose and intention : viz., the birth and rearing of sound minds in sound bodies, which in the words of Henry C. Wright would "not need to be born again." The discourse ended with a brilliant picture of what might be expected on earth when the old theologies-with their intemperate views of the race and its destiny-were dead, and the true spiritual philosophy should rule among men !.

Prof. S. B. Brittan, who was announced to lecture in this hall on Sunday afternoon next, being too ill to fill his engagement, the name of the speaker for that occasion will be announced in the papers of Saturday.

Church Property and Taxation. When a principle is set in motion, we may not find it stopping when we order a halt, says one of our exchanges. It goes on, embodying itself in new forms, and suggesting fresh applications. We have protested against the union of Church M. D. and State. We have insisted that the State should not support sectarian schools. Now the question comes up-should the State show special favors to religious corporations? And a negative answer seems to imply that church property, in the form of meeting-houses, parsonages, etc., ought to be taxed like any other real estate, house is substantially the same thing as giving the society that holds it the sum of \$100 a year to aid it in its general and special religious work. And the question is coming up for discussion very fully, while not a few religious papers and one covers the scalp, and the other the scalper. are already committed to the theory

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS. Be upright in thy whole life; be content in all its changes; o shall thou make thy profit out of all occurrences; so shall everything that bappeneth unto they be the source of praise. The wise man make the everything the means of advantage, and with the same countenance beholded he all the faces of fortune. He governeth the good: he conquer-

eth the evil; he is unmoved in all. \$5- We have received a document from Belle Bush, princlical of the Belyidere (N, J_{*}) Seminary, signed by pupils and officers of the same, condemning the death penalty, and remonstrating against the sentence of Stokes; but the crowded state of our columns precludes the possibility of its publication.

Mrs. Jencken (Miss Kate Fox) is preparing her autobiog-raphy for publication. In alluding to her design, the Lon-don Spiritual Magazine says: "This will be a valuable contribution to the history of Modern Spiritualism, and we await its appearance with much interest, "

ST. PATRICK'S DAY .- The day was relebrated in Boston on the 17th in grand style. Thousands of Erin's sons, in full regalla, passed through our principal streets to the sound of martial music. Although many generations have come and gone since the good Father St. Patrick went through the Emerald Isle, doing his great work and endearing himself to the hearts of his countrymen, the enthusiasm which his remembrance brings, and the affec-tionate regard for his memory, remain as strong and mult-minished as on the day of his death. There were celebrations in many other cities,

The Indian Inspectors will not be appointed until after the 39th of June next, as no appropriation will be available during the present fiscal year for the payment of their sila-rices. It is probable that the office of Indian Superintendent will be abolished, for the view is likely to be taken that in-spectors will answer the same purpose as superintendents throughout the country.

One hundred and ten inches of snow have fallen in the whilds of Luzerne county and h most parts of Northern Pennsylvania this winter. There was more snow in Pennsylvania than in any State further north.

A SURPRISE FOR THE NEWSPAPER FRATERNITY. It is positively known that the Post Office Appropriation Bill, fassigned by the President, contains the clause inserted by the Senate excluding absolutely from the matis al free matter after the 30th of June, 1873. This of course end of all free newspaper exchanges and all free mati delivery of country newspapers—which may not be what some of those rural editors who have clanored against the franking

privilego expected. Lincoln, of Carbonell notoriety, lately came to grief in

Lynn, Why will sensible people run after such men?

ALLEGANY CITY, PA., March 15, 1873.-SEC-Please scrept the enclosed five dollars in ald of the Bannero MECHANIC. Light. The above letter is printed verbatim. We wish there we thousands of just such mechanics. We cordially thank the donor in behalf of our associates.

RECEIVED. A sacred song: "When I go," words and music by Mrs. S. A. Van Blarcon; W. A. Pond & Co., 547 Broadway, New York City, publishers.

Those who are most zealous in expressing their contempt for the moral cowardice of modern journalism, where fear-fully when the press dares to call for an investigation that may famage them. Those who talk in the pulpit, on the forum, at the street corner and by the firedee about the lack of independence displayed by the "snewspacers," al-low their victure to turn into wrath when they see in the columns of the public prints the exposure of their own in deeds, or those of their party or their friends, - *Riefleto Conmercial*.

James Campbell, publisher, Boston, announces a net work, to be ready April 10th, entitled 55 The Passions in their Rélations to Health and Disenses, 55 translated from the French of Dr. X. Bourgeois, haurente of the Academ of Medicine of Paris, etc., by Howard F. Damon, A. M.

Dr. Wm. Weyburn, of Kalamazoo, Mich., a prominent Splritualist, passed to the spirit-kind March 4th. We have received an obligary notice of him, written by N. Prant White, which will appear in our next issue,

The National Bantist says that a friend, visiting in inhister's family, where the parents were very strict in regard to the children's Sabbath deportment, was confiden ally informed by one of the little girls that "she would since declining to lay a tax of \$100 on a meeting- like to be a minister." "Why?" inquired the visitor, rather puzzled to understand what had given the child so adden an admiration for that calling. The visitor was quickly enlightened by the prompt reply, "So that I could holler on Sundays !"

What is the difference between a wig and a wigwam? WHEN TO CRY.-At a mission Sunday school, not how that the property should be taxed like other real since, a little boy in the infant class was seen crying bit-estate. The question will almost certainly, go terly. The teacher, upon inquiry, learned that he had lost his mother, and she in sympathy remarked to the scholars that no one knew what a loss it was until they had lost mother, and that Johnny had good cause for erying. At this moment, a little urchin jumped up, and said, ''Ob, teacher, you just walt till be gets a stepmother: then you 'll

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probably consist of singing by children of the Lyceum, short speeches, and close with dancing. A small admission fee of 25 cts, will be charged

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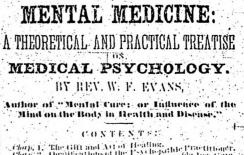
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Boston.-John A. Andrew Hull.-On Sunday DUSTON.—John A. Andrew Line.—On Sumary morning, March 16th, a good attendance certified to the continued interest felt in the Children's Progressive Lyceum by both members and spec-tators. Speaking and singing constituted the order of the day. During the services some ex-ceedingly interesting remarks were offered by John Wetherbee.

Mrs. Storah A. Floyd spoke with good success in the afternoon and evening of Sunday, March 16th, at this place. Good music-as usual-by the choir.

The Dramatic Entertaiment, announced in our last issue as to be given for the benefit of this Lyceum, under direction of Prof. Elmer Warner, assisted by many volunteers and members of the school, passed off with great success at this hall, Tuesday evening, March 18th.

THE BANNER'S LOSS.—Since they were burned out last fail, the publishers of the Banner of Light have been compelled to call upon their friends for help. Wm. White & Co. appear, by the public reports of losses, to have suffered to the extent of \$30,000.00. They may have received in donations 20 per cent. of that sum. We regret | 31st; in Mansfield, Mass., the first Sunday of April. appreciated .- The Present Age.

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The Boston printers held a grand ball at Horticultural Hall, (which was finely decorated for the occasion,) Friday . evening, March14th., It was a most successful affair, the hall being crowded to overflowing with members of the "art preservative " and their friends. Congratulatory addressed were made during the intermission by Ex-Mayor Shurtleff, Col. Wright and others,

Movements of Lecturers and Mediums.

Cephas B. Lynn has been reëngaged by the Detroit Spir-tualists to tecture for them during the month of April. It is open for engagements elsewhere, East or West. The riends should see that our young brother is kept at work all of the time.

Sarah A. Byrnes has been speaking with good success at Union Hall, Providence, R. L., during the month of March. K. Graves is meeting with great success in the West as an itinerant dispenser of spiritual food from the rostrum. He may be addressed for the present at Richmond, Ind.

Fannie T. Young may be addressed, care Judge D. D. Belden, Denver, Colorado.

Mrs, M. E. B. Sawyer will lecture in Hudson, Mass. March 23d; in Vineland, N. J., during April; in Philadelhla, the first Sunday in May. Would like to make engagements for the balance of May in New Jersey, Pennylvania, or in towns en route to Boston.

N. Frank White is meeting with great success in De rolt, Mich., where he is lecturing.

Mrs. M. S. Townsend can be addressed, care of Arthur-Rice, Stoneham, Mass., during March and April. She will answer calls to lecture at reasonable distances from that locality. She is an active worker, a whole-sould woman, and we commend her to the friends everywhere. Mrs. H. T. Stearns will speak at Bemis Point, Dewitt-ville and Mayville, N. Y., this month. She will speak in Western Pennsylvania and Western New York the coming eason. May be addressed, Corry, Pa.

Mrs. Webb (formerly Jennie Lord) is-still in Chicago, giving scances in private circles. Being one of the finest musical mediums of the age, the beautiful manifestations through her medlumship are doing much to awaken an interest and induce further inquiry into spiritual matters.

Mrs. Jennie S. Rudd will lecture in Bridgeport. Ct., the last two Sandays of March: in Poquonnock, Ct., March

Mrs. Addle L. Ballou is still laboring in the South. She will probably visit Savannah, Macon and Augusta, Ga. Her lectures, and those of D. W. Huiland C. Fannle Allyn, have created a widespread interest in the Sonth. Dr. T. B. Taylor, a celebrated healer and lecturer, has opened a healing institute at Leavenworth, Kansas.

Mrs. M. J. Wilcoxson is becturing this month at Kansas City, Mo. Her lectures in Kansas have been well received.

Miss Sarah E. Appleton, of Sudcook, N. H., one of the most wonderful willing mediums in the country, will visit Ayer Junction Monday, March 24th, for one week, where

she will examine and give medical prescriptions. B. F. Underwood will address the Free Congregational Society of Salem, Ohio, March 20th,

Horace Seaver, editor of the Boston Investigator, will ecture in Salem. Mass., next Sunday afternoon and evening, before the Spiritualists and Liberals. Friends in that city and vicinity are respectfully invited to attend.

to defray the expenses. M. T. DOLE, Chairman of Committee of Arrangements.

The Twenty-fifth Anniversary. BUFFALO.

EDITORS BANNER OF LIGHT-Will you please mention in your next issue, that the friends of Modern Spiritualism in this city are preparing for a general celebration of the coming twenty-Afth anniversary, and desire all the friends in this vicinity and adjoining towns to cooperate this vicinity and adjoining towns to cooperate with them in their efforts to infake (hat occasion a festive one. We are to have a meeting at St. James Hall during the day and evening of Sun-day, the 30th, expecting to hear from our spirit-friends through the medium powers of our sis-ters, Mrs. Nettic C. Maynard and Mrs. Hazen, and Bros, G. W. Taylor, John Kernahan, Bishop Béals, J. W. Server and others who have been Béals, J. W. Server and others who have been wited to attend said meetings. On Monday, invited to attend said meetings. On Monday at Co. All friends who are anxious to participate in our celebration are kindly invited to attend, and, so far as the friends here are able, entertainment will be afforded one and all. We re-

tertainment will be allorded one and and the gret to learn of the illness of our good Bro. White. Hoping he is gaining in health, I re-White. Hoping he is gaining in health, I re-Convict II. Marnard, Convict II. Marnard,

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MICHIGAN.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of American Spiritualism will be celebrated on a grand scale at Battle Creek, and Spiritualists from far and near and every body are most cordially invited. J. O. Barrett and B. Todd are engaged as speakevening, the 29th, and continue through Sunday-with three sessions, closing, on Monday evening with a lecture and entertainment.

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PHILADELPHIA.

We are to have a three days' meeting, and expect a large attendance. C. Fannie Allyn, who is one of our most popular speakers, and whose poetry and wit, as well as her eloquence, are unsurpassed, is expected to be with us. Mrs. Brighnan and others will participate in the meetings. On Monday afternoon, the 31st, we have a conference, with short addresses in the evening, and musical and there waterfailment or infinite. musical and literary entertainment, original poems, &c. On Tuesday, the 1st of April, the State Society will hold its Seventh Annual Meeting. The interest in Spiritualism in this section has never been so great as at this time. Mrs.

Allyn speaks for the society here during April. 634 Race street. HENRY T. CHILD, M. D.

MILWAUKEE, WIS,

At a meeting of the Spiritualists of Milwan-At a meeting of the spintualists of shroad-kee, on Sunday evening, March 9th, it was re-solved that we celebrate the Twenty-Fifth An-niversary of Spiritualism in this city, in a suit-able manner, on the 30th and 31st of this month; and a committee was appointed to procure a half and engage speakers for the occasion. All Spir-itualists in this vicinity, especially speakers and madia cracocoliable invited to ion us in this celemedia, are cordially invited to join us in this celebration. More especial notices will be given be-fore the celebration. By order of the committee, 527 *Milwaukee street*. II. S. BROWN, M. D.

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made on other and stronger parties. Who is to be the next victim after the More White, R. Augusta Whiting, Mrs. Frank Knowles mons, we do not Ast know, as our Methodist masters of the national affairs have not made known their general plan; but, in the meantime, the evangelical work of Christianizing our govermatht, and "putting their God and creed in the R. Augusta Whiting was eloquent and learned. Constantion: is going on steadily and persist as usual; Mrs. Knowles charmed all by her spicy only, and they carefully watch every effort to logic and poetical improvisations; Frank Meadvance it, while they are removing one after an- Alpine was up to the mark, with his earnestness other of the obstacles and opposing forces. We are in hopes their next attack will be on the Catholly Church, as we know that is to be sacrineed if the scheme is successful, and in that at- work. They have hung their Banner so that. tack, it will be fire against fire, and the fire of Christianity in both ; but then our Catholie triends will see and know that their strength, safety and defense the in the infidel; liberal and spiritual elements of our country, which will s. fally to their defense as they would for their own

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Dr. Jones said that he did not want to reply to that book, because he did not care to get into controversy with a woman. This has been the fate of several of our women lecturers. The clergy consider it perfectly in harmony with their duty to attempt to reply to the arguments of Mrs. Addie L. Ballon and Mrs. M. J. Wilcoxson, but, when asked to do the same thing in their presence, they suddenly discover "it would be a disgrace to dispute with a woman."

1 must not pass this point without informing your readers that Mrs. Dwyer is prepared to take the lecture field anywhere that lectures are wanted ; and I can safely say, from my acquaintance with her style, that she is second to but few, if any, lecturers in the field, Her most radical ideas, while clothed in the most inoffensive language, are so canstic that they cannot fail to earry the full import of the thought. Her address is 458 Washington street, Memphis.

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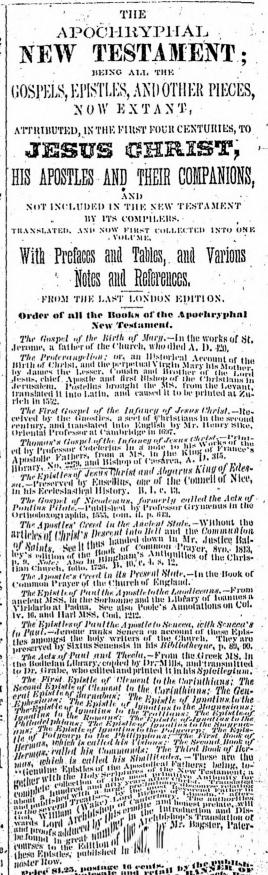
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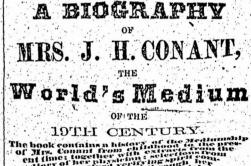
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the persecutions in Europe: but if, on the other hand, it barn against civil and religious liberty,and join our enemies in an effort to crush out its own probation from our government, then its doom is sealed in the common vortex of revolution that must tollow, and that must make this country a more bloody battle-field than it has ever been before.

Whatever may be next selected as a victim and sacrifice by these evangelical powers, it will not be a victim as easily conquered as the Mornions for plunder, or the press in New York on which the first stroke of the tyrant's rod fell; for already we are beginning to organize, to rally our forces, and warn the unsuspecting of the danger ; and although our Catholic neighbors have not vel awakened to their own danger, and have not yet taken any part, in the controversy, yet they cannot much longer remain quiet, and what they do must be done quickly and be decisive. If they defend, the institutions that shelfer and protect to destroy them, they will be massed in the common ruin:

Corruption, such as was never before witnessed facilitate a revolution.

ANOTHER ANGEL IN HEAVEN.

Mrs. E. O. G. Willard, of Chicago, and the wellknown author of The Sexology of Life, has hine in the full and ripe vigor of womanhood, (aged. 58) to her new home, leaving a loving and longing family behind her to mourn her departure. An extensive tour through the South. He reports Mrs. W. has long stood in the front ranks of res.' a growing interest in Spiritualism all along the formers, and her ready pen has done good service line of his travels. In New Orleans he had the for the cause of woman's suffrage and woman's pleasure of listening to fine discourses from C. rights, and for the equality and equal rights of largely felt here, we trust it will still be felt in best souls. His many friends in Saginaw Valley her efforts to impress others and express her sen- are rejoicing over his return home. timents, even though she is beyond the normal , Spiritual matters in Adrian, Mich., are provision of those she has left here still harnessed to gressing finely. The County Circle recently held the car of progress. It seems by the reports that a convention. The speakers were Charles Farher strong constitution gave way suddenly and , lin, Mrs. Hoag, the venerable Elijah Woodworth, unexpectedly, and that she felt that her work, Prof. Lyon and Dr. Sherman. The following was not, done here in the field of labor. We also persons have been elected officers of the Adrian learn that she had another book nearly ready for. Society : W. Hunt, President ; Mrs. E. Comstock; the press, which we feel sure would have been fully up to the demand of the times. Little did we think when we last saw her in the full vigor of health, that we should ever be

called upon to write such words as we have for WANTED,

her.

ing and curative institute in St. Louis - one God is put into the Constitution Christian trackwhere spirit influence and coursel- can be appre-ciated and applied to the restoration of health, and where the poor of both sexes can be treated with-out charge, and those who are able required to pay enough to keep up the institution. The one side, and priests on the other, and several

the interest intense. The financial support, however, has not been very astonishing. And yet our friends, conscious of the good they are doing, them. They contemplate visiting Ann Arbor, Adrian and other citles. Friends, give them a cordial welcome. They travel, preaching liberalism in its broadest sense, and emphasizing the spiritual idea with all the power of their learning, earnestness and inspiration. Mr. Todd's permanent address is Charlotte, Eaton county, Mich. Mr. Barrett may be addressed at Battle Creek, Mich. 'Mrs. Todd has cooperated with the Missionaries. Her lectures are highly commended

NOTES Judge McCracken, of Detroit, has memorialized, the State Legislature of Michigan, asking for an investigation of the sectarian tendencies of the Ann Arbor University: W. F. Jamieson-theman who says the clergy are a source of danger to the American people-has published a circuthem; they are safe : but if they join in the effort har, ornamented with his own name, in big letters, asking for signers to petitions sustaining Mr. McGracken's protest.

J. O. Barrett has published his excellent lecamong our leading politicians-most of them- ture on the marriage question, at the request of wrapped in evangelical garments, is now the many friends. It is well written, and covers the tuling power in our country, and it may easily ground of the complicated social question, with since the reported "raid and exposure" by the an eye to the conservation of the highest virtues of life.

The next Convention of the Michigan Association of Spiritualists will take place in Charlotte,

Eaton county, June 13th, 14th and 15th. Dr. A. Farnsworth, President of the East Saginaw Society of Spiritualists, has returned from Fannie Allyn. He also witnessed some wonderboth sexes. She was not a fanatic, but a true and | ful manifestations through the mediumship of

> Treasurer and Secretary. Mr. Farlin speaks in Adrian during March. That enthusiastic Bible Society of Cleveland,

> Ohio, has button-holed the L.S. M.S. railway. More : it has psychologized the corporation. And yet, how can that be, if corporations have no souls? Something has been done to the gigantic organization, at any rate; for of late they have

Some friend of God in man to invest two or three | built four book-racks in each of their coaches, thousand dollars in a bathing and magnetic heal- and a Bible can be found in each rack. When

Letter from James H. Monekton.

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MESSRS, EDITORS-Having reported a scance given by Dr. Gordon, which you were kind enough to publish, it evidently becomes my duty, "Apollo Hall Spiritualists," to say a few words. For some four weeks previous to the mask discovery I had not been present at any scance, but I have attended, during the last year, not less than seventy-five scances given by Dr. Gordon, D at each of which I have seen appear from two to eighteen of what I supposed to be materialized spirit-forms, many of which were recognized as relatives, friends, or acquaintances of persons present. My own recognition of friends or relatives has been limited to a total of two, and one of these but partial. Erom my present information I have no reason to doubt the finding of practical reformer, and as her influence has been fwo little children. The Doctor is one of God's those masks as claimed ; but certainly the medium was under spirit-control, entranced, during the exhibitions I have witnessed, and if masks

were used, why then the invisibles manipulated them in a most dexterous manner, and disposed of them in such a way that, in the medium's nor-mal condition, he knew nothing of the possession of such articles, their use, or of their whereabouts. Lately my attention has been called to the fact that sometimes, at the commencement of a scance.

the controlling spirits stated that they " would try to materialize," and at other times that they would give "representations of spirit-forms." They promised, also, that they would soon give "representations of spirit-homes." Gordon had ample warning of the intentions of persons who had no belief in the *materializing phase* of his me diamship, and he remarked to me, only the day

before the masks are said to have been found, that he had a clear conscience and should keep right on as his guides controlled, let the consequences be what they would. As a medium, H. C. Gordon has a record of twenty-five years. What of that? Has it been stained with fraud, or any known attempt at

fraud? Yours for the truth and the whole truth, JAS. H. MONCKTON.

It is announced that Gerald Massey, of England, is pre paring for publication a work on Spiritualis

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