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THE HARMONIAL CYCLOPEDIA: A Repository of Useful Knowledge Concerning Things and Ideas

PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE. BY ANDREW JACKSON DAVIS.

ARTICLE II.

Copernieus .-- Poland, that glorious but un-

happy country, must be credited with the production of the celebrated astronomer, whose real name was Köpernik,<sup>\*</sup> which, Latinized, makes the name so familiar to English readers. He was born at a time (1473) when Poland was one of the noblest, grandest, most cultivated countries of Europe, Compared with the Latins, or Italians, the Poles were great scholars, fond of science, advanced in art, magnanimous in statesmanship, and courageous in war. Copernieus, notwithstanding his immense acquired learning, was so much under angelic ministration, and took such great delight in spiritual things, that in 1503 he voluntarily entered the ministry, and thenceforward divided his time between studying the stars and doing good among the poor and sick. He loved the Carpathian Mountains as much as Moses loved Sinal. The Black Sea and the Baltic-then belonging to Poland-attracted him as if they were Jordan and the Sea of Galifee. He finally selected a small city, Frauemburg, for his external and spiritual home, near the shore of the Baltic, where he crected a tower for astronomical research and interior meditation. By reasoning and spiritual il-Immination, Copernicus, Before the invention of the telescope and the demonstrations of Galileo, modestly developed the true science of planetary revolution. In his seventieth year, and over thirty-six years after writing it, he yielded to the carnest solicitation of friends, and permitted the publication of his great work entitled the "Revo-Intion of the Starry System," or De Revolutionibus Corporum Coelestium, which to this day marks the age when speculative astronomy crossed the great-telescopic bridge into the productive terrifory of inductive science.

Aura.-Every principle wears appropriate garments. The life within the blood, like the sensation within the nerves, puts on an armor of manycolored atmospheres, compounded of particles derived from the constitution within, as grass grows out of the soil, or hair upon the head. These particles, which form an atmosphere about a person, are pleasing or repulsive, and can be detected by animals like horses and dogs, and more especially and certainly by impressible sensitives called mediums. It is this aura, going before a person or trailing along the path the feet have pressed, which makes it possible for the bloodhound to track the slave, the fond dog to find his master, or for you to realize when a particular acquaintance is near your house, or for two silent persons to think the same thought at the same moment. There is a great reality in this atomic emanation about a person, which, in progress of science, will lead to great discoveries and social revolutions: It may do far more than the ten commandments to regulate the marriage relation and the production of children. Real individuality and spiritual status can be accurately ascertained by atmosphere which, in spite of either surrounds a person, preceding and ing him everywhere he goes and under all circumstances, indicating and analyzing him as completely as words can impart an idea to the mind. Association .- The mind's facility and thirst for association, being truly interpreted, means that dedication to one idea, to one scene, to one lout shelter and protection. profession or to one pursuit, is contrary to the laws of mental sanity and development. Change of association is demanded. This is true because we are a result of everything that ever has been, I fation (that is, what is thought and said of you by as we are a part of everything that now is; thus others) may be either good or bad; but, so long as logically and necessarily sympathizing with the this reputation is not confounded with your charpast and the present, but knowing by experience nothing of the future. Poetically, prophetically and intuitionally, the future becomes a part of us, and we a part of it; but, sympathetically, we belong legitimately to all that is and has been: and he is living to but little purpose whose sympathies i insured against the firebrand of my own misconare bigoted and confined to a few persons, few thoughts, few scenes, and to a few sources of en- paint on the outside; so if you rub it off; or mar it kindling association. Limited associations eventually weaken the intellect and narrow the perceptions of truth. Great travelers, like Humboldt, grow great in mentality. New associations need { not weaken, but should rather strengthen old ties and early friendship. The human mind is many- (stantial character? Why strange? Because these sided, and cannot therefore be developed by a onesided education. Contradiction .- The tongue speaks by edugood dancing, comes by frequent practice, under the guidance of wise instructors. The habit of uttering contradictions is apt "to strike in," like a suppressed cruption; after which

ble cause of human progress. But, unhappily, too many persons cultivate and foster the cause and fail in enjoying the legitimate effect. They sow to the wind, but leave to others the thankless task of reaping the whirlwind. A contented spirit [ is better than riches; that is, when your resignation consists in being confent with what is just and good. To be cheerfully reconciled to the unavoidable, to be satisfied with the best you can be and

do, is wise and beautiful; but it is worse than folly, it is criminal, to be content with imperfection and evil within the sphere of your influence or control. Men are poor or rich by what they want, not by what they lack or possess. Christians inculeate the idea that it is true and undefiled reli-

gion to be content in this world with the most humble lot—that the perfection of contentment is the happiest estate possible in this life-yet these same Christians are the last to relinquish desires for wealth, ambition for power, and strife for preponderance in society and government.

Certainty .- Exemption from doubt would prostrate enterprise and destroy the mainspring of magination, whose first born is curiosity, whose handmaidens are investigation, experiment and achiévement, resulting in universal progress. All that man can know for *certain* is what has been; and what is, and of these only items and fragments; for his mind is not capable of comprehending the whole of either past or present, even in his own little world. "I know that I know that I am," is the Alpha and Omega of certainty,

Doubt, which means uncertainty, is the mind's prime incentive to activity. The uncertainty of life keeps the soul revolving very near the orbit of its just equilibrium; it is the ballast in the hold, which saves the vessel from going over in a storm, Absolute, unquestionable certainty-the selfdemonstration and incuriosity of sleepless omniscience-abolishing all reasonings, crushing all research, destroying all possibility of surprise and emotion, is happily impossible to human nature. Some Orthodox poet, (Pollok, I believe,) professed to find comfort in certainty at the Day of Judgment. "The good man," he wrote, "knew, in very truth, that he was saved to all eternity, and feared no more; while the bad man had proof complete that he was damped forever; and believed entirely, that on every wieked soul anguish would come, and wrath, and utter woe." But then, we must remember, that Orthodox Christians have a

genius for drawing comfort from wells, into which a reasonable and refined person would not even let down an "old oaken bucket."

What shall we say? Do not spiritual communieations make certain the immortality of the soul? Does walking a mile into the country give you certain knowledge of the contents of every other mile around the globe? Of future existence for you, let us agree that spiritual intercourse is a demon-

Contentment.-Discontent is an indispensia-| run up hill and down, roam over the fertile fields, | alas! Where is the comforter? Who shall save because "they find acquaintance there," being you from pain? Who give you sleep and all one in spirit with the soul of things, all of which this ungodliness? Who unfold in you a true heart they feel, and a part of which they are. To be a  $\frac{1}{4}$  throbbing with love, contentment, and gratitude? mother is a sacred, painful, pleasurable privilege; If you would took upon the nearest approach to but to be born, to come into the world, to exist, to the condition called heaven, you must visit a hargrow, to attain the full stature, and live forever- monially married pair, dwelling amid the lovelithis is indeed sacred, wonderful, awful, attrac- ness and sweet beauty of Nature, surrounded with tive, beautifull

loving mother. She accepts the great care and pered by too much material poverty, all particianxiety with a song of praise and thanksgiving, pate in the pathos and poetry of communion with She loves its merry and wild ways, and its laugh- the departed, realize the sublimity of immortality, ter she hears

Ringing out in the air with its innecent gash. Like the trill of a bird at the twilicht's soft blush ; clogding out on the brezze like the tones of a bell, by The music that dwells in the heart of a shell."

Many a mother sincerely thinks she sees an angel in the cradie. She has a feeling about her little one that cannot overflow in words. The climax of perfection in love was (she thought) reached, when she conceived a never-ending attachment for her lover-husband. But what a wide garment of love is this which covers the expansion of self-existence and conjugal affection into parental devotion to the child just born 1

Gracefulness. - Angels, good or evil, are known by their manners. Graceful thoughts beget beautiful movements. Spirits, of the earth earthy, jerk and slam the doors of society. The drollery of the jesting buffoon feeds upon the foolishness which it seeks to amuse. Good manners are better than fine garments. What do you think when you see an ignorant, conceited youth, or a man of inferior nature, assume an air of authority and self-importance toward persons far his superiors? Actions come out of thoughts; these flow motion-language of the thoughts and feelings of an angel. How many angels dwell within the charmed circle of your friendships? Do you belong to the first rank in this school?

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sword, and station him at the cilirance of society. which is constantly dripping from the roof, and guarding. For within- them you see a corputent, stalagmites and stalactites for which this place is selfish Eve, manifesting grossness and cruelty to so famous. Visitors to the Cave have been lost in her servants, stupid indifference to the develop- the dark and winding paths, and their remains ment of her children, spending her vitality on found incrusted in line, well preserved.

a liftle family contented and happy, where, unen-All the little nothings about a child interest its combered with the cares of riches, and not hamsee the unquenchable fire and fascination of the Harmonial Philosophy burning its exalted grandcur into the world's universal reason, cherishing the pure love of benevolence and the stunted charities and permicious, solfishness of existing civilization - here, in this humble abode, away from the jam and contention of cities, sheltered

by the bending blue skies so rich and sacred with awful beauty, plenty of grain and fruit in the fields, books on the shelves within, true pictures everywhere in doors and out, music in the house and in the heart — here behold a glimpse of that which is for all in the Summer-Land.



BY LYSANDER S. RICHARDS.

A short strip of wood lodges in a line locality. From the feelings; thus you behold a person's real [] It decays slowly; and as rapidly as it decomposes, spiritual condition. Gracefulness, then, is the the lime works in retaining, as it very gradually passes into the wood, the form and shape of the fibres, and thus we have line petrifaction, popularly known as petrified wood, a conversion into stone, the wood having decayed and passed away. Cherubin. - A name given by the ancient If silica or quartz, in a soft state, has worked into Jews to any guardian influence belonging to the the decaying wood, we then have a silien petrifacseclestial system of government. Sometimes-it-tion, or, more properly termed, silicitied wood. signifies a spirit, next to a seraph in importance; Flesh decays so rapidly that, naturally its very -but\_in general use the term stands for an em- difficult matter to petrify a human being. Deadbodies are sometimies incrusted with lime, as found -Let us, taking a like liberty, employ it to signify in the Mammoth Cave, where all objects remainwisdom. Let us put into his hand a flambig ing fixed are soon coated with this substance, The gates of our Eden need witching and gradually forming, drop by drop, those beautiful

dress, novels, parade, and a pampered appetite. A crystal is generally formed through the action There, too, you see a rotund old Adam, bringing of heat. Fill a poreclain dish with a solution of on-premature decrepitude, accumulating wealth salt. Heat it moderately; evaporation will take

Literary Nepartment. THE OLD ORGAN; THE WHITE SWAN'S DYING SONG.

> Written expressly for the Banner of Light, BY GRACE LELAND.

> > CHAPTER IV.

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NO. 3.

Days glided into weeks-rich, busy, beautiful days, that filled my soul with sunstime. Each day the industrious brushes and pallet were impressed into our service, and two or three line landscapes already rewarded our labors. Uncle and aunt watched our, progress with constantly increasing Interest; and Mr. Lynne and 1 were each preparing a painting for a gift to them.

The acquaintance between Mr. Lynne and myself ripened rapidly. How could it be otherwise, as we were situated ? Although I had known him searcely two months it seemed to me it had been years. He seemed to understand so well mythoughts, even before they were uttered, and to appreciate so fully those feelings which 't d'd not attempt to express. Good training had somewhat checked my natural, propensity to express feeling at the expense of thought ; and although this proneness at times flashed out in some outbutst of feeling, setting all barriers of conventionality aside, yet I did not make the mistake which some young ladies do, that thought belongs almost exclusively to main, and sensibility to woman. None knew so well as I the deep tides of feeling which surged ever through my nature, threatening sometimes to ..... submergereven reason-itself ; but 1 bolted upon it as so much material in my hands to be wrought into use, and beauty, and gladness, as so much wealth with which to enrich, and besittify, and gladden existence for invself and for others; and I did not often allow this faculty of my nature to get the mastery over me. Nor did I carry myselfesplonage so far as to make myself withetal. None despised artificiality more heartily than 1. I loved Nature intensely, and porhaps T. tooked deeper into the very soul of Nature than many young persons do.

But few of my friends understood me, e-pecially my gentleman friends. Most of them thought me heartless, devoid of feeling; and, looking only at the surface of inveharacter, imagined 1 should be pleased by their soft and meaningless flattery, whereas it galled and vexed me, although in some in every land, exhausting his great energies in place, and small crystals of salt will be seen formmoods I was merely amused by it as by somuch

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it takes the form of mental inconsistency and dissimulation. Hypocrisy begins in the art of imitation. A false appearance is a counterfeit upon a true appearance, which is coveted. Is it not a contradiction that more people will forgive a man than a woman for the same transgression? Is it not a contradiction to forgive a person for doing a hold him strictly responsible for being what he is,

which he could not help? I have known persons who would morally approve what they religiously condomn. Morally and medically, these persons agree that recreation on Sunday is right; but re-

they were taught inconsistencies. .....

stration. But can immortality of your own special memory and private consciousness be renderof contain by any proof short of the absolute living of an immortal life? Doubt, at this inneture, is the mother of fresh thought and investigation, Imagination, which is the seer of the intellectual faculties, now spreads its wings for another flight into immensity. From the realm of uncertainty will now come back a flock of birds of paradise. Hope, Aspiration, Yearning, Prayer! These are faithful life-preservers' for the groping millionswhile to the thinking few, there are the faithful safeguards of Nature, Reason. Intuition, Philosophy. Thus, in a universe of doubt and uncertainty, the great army of fools and philosophers jog along side by side; no one quite knowing exactly in his own mind the critical spot where the fool ceases and the philosopher begins. Character .- This is to the mind what a dwell-

ing is to the body; it is the containing and mold ing superstruction. A characterless man, is a homeless man the is alone, with his enemies, with

The character is the form which the affections and the faculties assume during the years of growth between childhood and maturity. A repuacter, you are safe in yourself. With an unsound character, however, whatever your reputation may be, your foundation is merely sand, and cannot withstand the tempests of adversity. My character is my most valuable property; I must keep it duct. My reputation is at best only putty and in any place. I am not concerned; for I can procure a few hands to visit me with recuperative pots and brushes,

Is it not strange that so many persons would rather possess a brilliant reputation than a subsame persons profess to believe in a literal, natural life, beyond the tomb, where they expect to

meet their intimate friends and old associates, and cation, and does not always obey either the be at once seen and known, by every one of them, thoughts or the feelings. Some adults, like some for what they really are; and yet, from day to day, children, have an uncontrollable bias to say what in this world, these same believers put on false they do not exactly mean. Correct speaking, like appearances, habitually preferring a bubble reputation to solid character. One of two conclusions is presented : either these persons are brave, and

take the terrible risk, hoping to have all their imperfections and shams overlooked by forgiving hearts, or they are real hypocrites and frauds, having no genuine faith in the idea that they shall live and be known after death.

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Children.-If you would rear your child to health, industry, and usefulness, let your principal virtue be *patience*. It will clothe a large family with peace and harmony. Labor to bring a wrong, which he could help, and at the same time | child into the world is continued in the unceasing work of patience to bring it to a period of self-protection. Children, in the constituents of their being, come from the bright and blooming fields of Nature ; hence it is but natural for them to seek, at every risk, to return and enjoy their original, beauligiously and scripturally, they insist that it is | tiful liberty. They yearn for the open air, and | ter is involved in the life of the earthy and sensuwrong! Thus men talk contradictions because for the magnetism of the warm sunshine; they al, marks of divine indignation and retribution

laying the foundations for protracted lawsuits ing in the dish. All crystals in Nature possess angels who are surely coming. 1. \* \*

how much can a man like while he lices ? - is the at times as high a price as a costly diamond of question put by every tongue in every land, equal size. This erystal exceeds all others in Comfortable living, like holy dying, is practically [hardness save the diamond.] mandments.

Comfort, as the word is generally used, stands for a negative condition - the absence of pain, a state of relief from positive suffering and distress. How not to be uncomfortable is the problem. Bodily case and mental tranquility. Bis a popu-Tar definition, but a condition as yet unknown to the mass of mankind. "I looked for comforters," said David, "but found none." Job said his friends came "to mourn with him and to comfort him." Spiritual writers have christened disputed right to serve us in its own useful way, the Divine Spirit a "Comforter," which would "teach all things" to its receivers. But the truth glass and adorn the persons of our gentry. Many is, so long as mankind is animated with one other varieties of crystals might be mentioned, as blood, and with the same affectional and spiritual they occur throughout the mineral kingdom and constituents, it will remain impossible for one constitute most of the rocks common to us, which person to be positively happy while there is anywhere injustice, disease, crime, and misery. If will not allow of further details. In the pre-ess you would be comfortable, set about bringing and bestowing comfort upon, those who sorrow and droop beneath an unmerited load of wrong and of soda, solution of chloride of calcism, and the transgression. Selfishness may shield you for a day, perchance, during which you may exist without suffering, be at ease, without pain and misery, be what you call "comfortable," in the enjoyment of life and its present blessings; but, anon, the condition of your friends in the world will " ring for you," sorrow is already at your doors, a By this process the manufacturer claims to furnish beggar is this moment in your kitchen, a thief is now hiding himself among your treasures, unexpected persecution and unmerited trial are at hand, your son has become alarmingly' hardened and imperious to exalting influence, your neighbor's daugh

climb fences, wade the streams, jump the ditches, | appear upon your wrongfully acquired fortune - | born to serve our fellow-creatures.

among his heirs, and in destroying what little certain shapes and forms characteristic of the happiness circumstances may perchance bring class to which each belongs; so that a good cryswithin his life. Let a cherabim be stationed at fallographer or a thorough mineralogist can as the great garden gate, with flaming sword, in- easily detect a crystal and give one its name by "structed to "drive out, these fallen parents, and "to "the angles each presents, as the botanist can iden--preserve the paths and fruit trees for the good tify a phenogamic or flowering plant by the stamens, pistils, petals and other properties peculiar Comfort .- The fired body and the weary fac- to its flower, equartz crystals are perhaps the ulties seek rest. Sweet repose is the paradise most common. Rock crystal, unethyst, rose dreamed in the dreams of the faithful, " pirst quartz, chalegiony, carnelian, agate, flint, jasper] pure then peaceable," might philosophically be and opal are included in its variefles. Among rendered-"first peaceful, then comfortable," The alumina crystals are garnet, tourinaline, topaz and spirit of the age is bright, penetrative, restless; supphire. The most common variety of supphire. how much can a man do before, he dies? - not is blue. Red is rire and very valuable, and brings

out of the guestion stower to thoroughly cran The diamond is a crystal found generally in al-and crowd current personal life with a plenitude luvial washings; its composition is pure carbon. of fleeting fashionable excitements, is the problem, and is undoubtedly of vegetable origin. When "Toutter the greatest possiblemumber of words in beated sufficiently intense it will burn until most the smallest possible space of time," was the effort entirely consumed, throwing off smoke in the form of a popular character. To walk with a spring;  $t_0^{-1}$  of carbonic acid, gas, the while, -11 was probably look above the heads of your fellows; to assume crystallized when the rock surrounding it was an air of importance; to proceed practically to formed, and as the rock decomposed and fell to the accomplishment of your own enlightened in Pleyes, the diamond crystal, being much harder. terests; to carry definite, and "superiority in your | retained, its form among the small fragments of gait and voice in the presence of servants; to ob- broken rocks, washed or worn into pebbles and serve all the approved rules of the best society in [sand. When first found-ft resembles white glass: your neighborhood; to keep your head lightly a novice would pass it as nothing of any value, and and proudly on your shoulders; to attend an it is only when cut into various forms and shapes. evangelical church at least once every Sunday- as sold at the shops, that the great brilliancy of these, let it be remembered, are the new coin- the crystal is appreciable. After, the fact became known that the composition of the diamond was indentical with charcoal, it was suggested that the former, through a certain process, could be manufactured from the latter : the experiment was made and success attained in so\_far that crystals were formed, but they were so small that a microscop was necessary to detect them, and the expense at tending the manufacture so great, (amounting to more, in fast, than the crystal's value,) the enterprise was abandoned, and charcoal left in its uninstead of being converted into diamonds to cut

are simply an aggregation of erystals; but space of rock formation, to-day, Art and Native are competitors. Mix sand, carbonate of line, silicate silicate of time formed, coments the mixture into a hard and durable stone; add quertz and oxide of iron, and artificial granite is made; add other ingredients, and marble is formed; both grow very hard, and are molded into any shape desired, while its line a polish as one could wish is attained. stone for building purposes cheaper than by the natural or usual way. Thus man becomes the master of the elements, and in place of being the reated, is part and parcel of the Creator.

A generous mind does not feel as belonging to itself alone, but to the whole human race. We are

childish brattle. Knowing that they misunder stood me, I hid my true self from them the more carefully, and thus widehed the distance between us: Thus, among all my gentleman acquaintances, I lind but two or three whom I considered true and appreciative friends.

My beau bled, of manhood, with whom 1 had compared all men of my acquaintance, and had found them wanting, commanded the secret service of my soul. I was true to it as the needle to the pole. The metamorphosis in myself, consequent on finding the exact expression of this bean Ideal in Mr. Lynne, was quite natural, yet it somewhat surprised me. [1] seemed, to read this soul. The little glimpses which he occasionally showed me of himself were so many doors alar. Through which I passed and enfered his interior life; knowing that I was welcome there—yes, munited even. In other words, I read his affection for me constantly, sometimes the most clearly through his "grand repression," and this was to me a new experience, For I had never thus read other men. Even years of devotion on their part - during, which time foud glances, and tender ton scandmany expressions of affection had passed wholly unnoticed by me, or, if observed, had been attributed to friendship merely-had failed to enlighton me on this point : so that when, finally, all had culminated in a formal offer of marriage, 1 had always been taken by surprise. Some had blamed me, accusing me even of coquetry, which I despise as entirely beneath every true man and woman ; a contemptible thing, indeed, of which I was never guilty at heart. If it seemed is to some of my disappointed suitors, it was only because, in my childishness, I had never dreamed of their love for

But I did read Mr. Lynne's affection, and took it as a matter of course. It did not surprise me. I feit that we belonged to each other. Each soul had songly its counterpart, and, in thus finding each other, life had grown wondrously beautiful, and rich and bright.

It was a find day in August-one of those soft, balmy days, when in the quiet haze of Nature the sont almost loses itself, as in the mazes of e dreate

Mr. Lynne and I, with our faithfut Tiger, had rambled over the hills, and mading a little gem. of landscape which just suited our mood, had sketched it, intending to fill up its outlines at our [leišuire,] We were sitting under a large tree.] Beside us a busy brook hurried on its way, and as we rested there, now talking, now musing, I threw into the restless waters above us a small branch. well covered with leaves.

"Here is a harque, launched on the stream of life !" I said. " Let us see how it will take its course. See how it hastens down the stream, as if eager to solve the problem of existence, all unknown as yet. Now it catches on the rock in the middle of the stream. Ah! beware of rocks! they are the tempters which would stop your onward course. Now it frees itself, and sails nobly on. Ah! it is dashed by the impetuous current of its circumstances against the bank, where it is fixed. We must give it a helping hand-poor slave of circunstance! How like some people we knew? There it goes now, on its way again-but, oh! be

alling of God's bencheared shall be lost while whatever source it may come; so that none of the raps of twenty years ago, or the broader utterin Xature, in the human sout, through the tiny tother, or the NeuderAvesta of Noroaster; whether the Vedas, or the Koran; in the teachings of Con-"It matters not whether we find it in the Bible, . Truth is divine, wherever found," he replied pathy with the Derversion of Spintulative and the with the pathy with the billow and the billow and approximative. -mys on gynd 1.9 hins I ", noy dury gouge I ", " ",oalil-teini") mont mont

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#### SEPTEMBER 28, 1872.

#### BANNER OF LIGHT.

# Spiritual Phenomena. MANIFESTATIONS AT MORAVIA.

DEAR BANNER-I recently sent you a few items from the seenes 1 had witnessed while in the presence of Mrs. Andrews, the medium, and cripple. Then came her uncle, speaking in the thinking your readers would be pleased with the same way. The medium (Sherman) was completefull report of my two weeks' investigation, I for- 1y bound, and held a glass egg in his mouth; the ward it to you. In the first place I will deseribe the place and the citizens, and what they say, etc.; etc.

The town is situated in the pleasant valley of Moravia, on a railroad that runs from Auburn on the Central Railroad, to Owego on the Erie Railroad, seventeen miles from the former, and fifty miles from the latter. The connections are not face with my loved ones until now, giving me evigood, as persons are obliged to wait on both routes from two to four hours, at times.

The citizens, numbering some thirteen hundred, are in the majority bitter opposers to Mr. Keeler, Mr. and Mrs. Andrews, and the phenomena. Some of them say the subject is a nuisance and a humbug. I have questioned these persons, and invariably they have never attended a scance, and all they know of it is conjecture; those who have, acknowledge the phenomena, and say that they have all confidence of the genuineness of their being performed by an invisible intelligence, and as to there being any deception practiced

by the medium, there cannot be any. I had several conversations with some who sat in the circle when the first raps came, some fifteen years ago, and they did not talk or look as though they would be deceived or want to deceive others. There were some twelve persons composing the developing circle. The faces appeared about Initial works, only and all such ville attacks as they, the as Mr. Keeler. I hope his anticipations will be realized.

realized. I have not been as fortunate as some that have been here a less space of time. I have seen faces purporting to belong to some of my relatives that are in the spirit-world, and they represented the disease that they passed on with, and would not respond to any one of the twenty-five persons present but myself; but the spirits could not speak or show themselves clearly, so that I could say for a certainty who they were, but at the same time I could not help feeling within myself that t-knew who was represented; they could not anything more to prove their identity, with the I have not been as fortunate as some that have

anything more to prove their identity, with the and derided. exception of showing their faces clearly, and speaking to me, but I do not want to be too sanguine of their identity to-day. A man from Cleveland, Ohio, incoy., made arrangements for a private scance, and I was present. Ilis friends came and could not show their faces as clearly as he would like, and he said, "Will you show your hand ?". A fine white arm and hand came out of **The aperture, and on one of the fingers was a fine service of the fine spirit and the aperture, and on one of the fingers was a fine service of the fine service of the se** minute before a lady's arms and hands appeared; dressed in flowing white sleeves.

-11 would be a physical impossibility for Mrs. Andrews to have done this, using all the deception that could be practiced by the most skillful sleightof-hand performers. The color of the skin of Mrs. Andrews's hands is dark, compared with the hands of those presented through the aperture. She showed her hands to me, after the circle, and laughed over the color of them compared with the spirit's.

and placed in his cabinet, tone similar to the Davenports',) and in two minutes he is entirely freed A lady—Mrs. Martha Stone—attended a stan when her daughter came and spoke in audible voice, saying, "Mother, I am here," &c., with more of a private nature; also her brother, who

coughed very much, and showed that he was a room was but partially darkened.

Another lady was greeted by two spirit-daughters, who said in a loud voice, "Mother, you came here in disguise; you may deceive others, but you cannot deceive us," calling her by name.

I have been a Spiritualist for over twenty-two years, but have never been able to speak face to dence of a nature that no one but the spirits could

know. Mr. Sherman has more calls at his rooms and at private residences than he can fill; and, being of a kind and unassiming disposition, he is making many friends and converts to the cause of Spiritualism. Yours for the cause,

WM. CLAYTON. Dayton, Ohio, Aug. 22, 1872.

# Banner Correspondence.

Minnesota. MISSIONARY REPORT, ETC. — My report for the month of August is as follows: Places vis-ited—Fair Haven, St. Cloud, Staples's Neighborhood, Sauk Centre, Osakis, Koronis, New Lon-don, Kingston, Dassel, Hutchinson, Carne City and New Auburn; number of lectures given, 27; number joining. Association, 16; amount received in collections and yearly dues to Association,

from any and all such vile attacks as they, the clergy, are ever ready to hurl at us. First, I believe the Bible just as Methodists, Baptists, Universal-

and derided. and derided. I had the pleasure of a tilt, dis-At Hutchinson I had the pleasure of a tilt, dis-it, and the pleasure of a tilt, dis-missionally, with Elder D. M. Canright, Adventist, its arguments were the old ones—"It is all of the devil." He said Samuel did not speak to Saul, but the devil did. He tried to throw some theo-logical dirt, but did not make much at that, for there is plenty of that material here to hurl back at him, and he does not like to stand god-father to tratting. Loudd not average him is a combined to it either. I could not engage him in a regular debate, so we had a running conversation of two

wife of Samuel E. Ross, left the earth-form to go and dwell with the angels, after an illness of some eight days. She was a firm, consistent Spiritual-ist, living and dying in the faith. She had lived 57 years and 6 months on earth. Dealing justly with all, "none knew her but to love." The family are not left comfortless; she has since returned and spoken words of peace and love to husband, and children, showing that death has robbed them of nothing but the form. The funeral was at-tanded by the writer. Many housed the states of and children, showing that death has robled them of nothing but the form. The functal was at-tended by the writer. Many heard the truths of Spiritualism spoken for the first time, and some were heard to say, "that was good." The above is respectfully submitted to the Spir-itualists of Minnesota. J. L. POTTER,

The spirit-guide of the circle came, a few days in the spirit-guide of the circle came, a few days New Auburn, Sept. 1st; 1872.

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#### Prof. E. Whipple.

**Prof. E. Whipple.** Lyman C. Howe writes, concerning this earnest laborer in our ranks as follows; "Prof. Whipple, of Clyde, ohio, is one of our very best speakers, and everylinch a man. He is a thorough scientific scholar, and has few equals, and 1 think no supe-rlors, in ability to present the profoundest tranhs in clear and acceptable style, at once pleasing and instructive, and he holds his audiences by the strongth of trait, memorized by the age again strength of truth, magnetized by the pure genius of the *man*. He is an honor to our glorious cause, and a worker of whom we may be justly proud. Spiritigalists and societies caunot afford to neglect Sprittignists and soluties cannot allori to neglect the golden opportunity of making his acquaints ance and sharing the rich treasures he brings to the public feast. Prof. Whipple is not in need of any holice from me. He is whely known and highly appreciated by the best minds in our ranks. and is never without enough to do. But spiritual societies will confer a fayor upon themselves by courting his acquaintance, and, if possible, securing his services."

#### Michigan.

NORTH BRANCH. - Geo. W. Bence writes: NORTH-BRANCH. — Geo. W. Bence writes: Some six or eight weeks ago, some three or four liberal minds in this place came to the conclusion that it was time for them to do their little toward the advancement of truth, and, to that end, in-vited a lady to give us one or two lectures upon the principles of Spiritualism. She came, and full houses greeted her, and the sentiments she uttered ratised old Orthodoxy to awake; and now we' ransed old Orthodoxy to awake; and now we have drawn their wrath down upon our devoted heads. One *would-be* reverend gave out that *he* would show forth the dark side of Spiritualism, and give full and explicit explanations of the phe-nomena. The Advent preacher is to follow in this wake. Under the circumstances, we want some of our speakers to acoust and held its and rive as of our speakers to come and help is, and give us a fair start, and we will keep the ball rolling. There are but few of us whose hearts are in the work, and we will each cheerfully give according to our means. Will not some kind speaker come and advantil was fan derech.

and stay with us a few days?

#### New York. '

ALBANY.—Mrs. Williams writes: I have been buying the Banner weekly for the last year, not knowing as I would like to continue it any length knowing as 1 would like to continue it any length of time; but the more 1 read, the more anxious 1, am to know more of the glorious truths found in it. To it I am indebted for a great deal of spirit-ual light and love; for truly this cloud of faith finds in its columns the light of knowledge. For over forty years I was devoted to the creeds of the church, and had no opportunity of knowing mode of the lower for the relations.

of the church, and had no opportunity of knowing much of this beautiful religion called Spiritualism, until the loss of a belowed, son called my mind to the subject. I then learned the heavenly truth, that my son lives, and that to day I have the con-sciousness he is with me, and influences me to be happy in regard to this passing away to that beau-tiful home in the spirit-world.

WATERTOWN.-Dr. J. K. Bhiley writes from this place, under date of Sept. 11th: "I am still laboring in this vicinity. Since I wrote you last I have given at Henderson five lectures, at Le Roysville three lectures, and speak, again at Watertown, Sunday 15th inst. Am healing and holding circles, often giving fine tests in the identifica-tion of the departed (2), by description of per-sonal appearance and characteristics, with occa-sionally the first name, designation of relationship, etc. The work more on—if slowly, yet it moves?

#### Illinois.

"WHAT IS TO THE DONE FOR THE LYCEUM BANNER?"-I will answer that the last a start offer of-five dollars to Mrs. Kimball, as a "start offer only a year, h illr offer of -five donars to \_JFS\_Aminian, [8, 3, 2] start\_-er," and pay one dollar and fifty cents a year, in future\_for the Baimer, in place of one dollar as heretofore. If friends want the Lyceum Banner, this kind of a move will soon restore it to the chil-dren. Who will John me? - J. R. MONROE. Bunker Hill, III.

**Indianas** ATTICA.—George I. Ross writes : Please allow me space in your paper, Messrs. Editors, to say a Word in behalf of the seekers of light and trath of liss part of the Wahash Valley. There is a great and growing demand for good test mediums, and monost medium would get ample compensation for his services. A good heating medium would get a large practice here, 1 think. WESTERN LOCALS Etc

Patrick's Benevolent Association, of this town, prostitution had been, in one sense, fegalized in This letter has about the right ring, and serves to St. Louis. The St. Louis plan may be adopted in show to the higots of earth that their reign is Washington-a movement is now on foot to that Our great want at present is reliable test medi- effect. I am here, vehemently exclaimed Mrs. C., uns. The people here would half with joy the to protest against such a movement. Is this our advent of a good brother or sister with strong test eivilization?-yea, our boasted *Christian* eivilization? The speaker then read a protest against nia. People as a rule, are not creed-bound, and licensing houses of prostitution in Washington, are very generally willing and anxions to investi- and called for signers. Continuing, Mrs. Chaudler affirmed : They tell us that this is but an experiment: I deny it. The method has been tried in France and other European countries. The libertines of America are aware of this fact. Therefore they are desirous of introducing something similar into this country, in order that they may pursue their infamous practices with less danger to their health. Think of this, of fathers and mothers of America ! Thush for my country ! In the name of heaven, what are we coming to?

#### RECESS.

The vast assemblage adjourned for the dinner hour at the conclusion of Mrs. Chandler's speech. The Banner reporter, with diplomatic zeal, defivered his little oration and entertained a large number of the faithful who were desirous of paying in

their subscription fees: The Banner of Light never was more popular with the Western people than at the present time. "The Banner is reliable "-that is the general feeling.

#### AGAIN.

After singing by the choir, the Chair-called the meeting to order.

Lymany,C. Howe was the regular speaker. The address, on this occasion, was considered by many as remarkably profound. The subject was, "Saving Grace and the Social Magnet." The theme appeared to be suggested by Mis. Chandler's remarks on the social evil.

Mrs. Pearsall followed Mr. Howe, and made a ery effective speech, closing the session.

IN THE EVENING the Davenport Brothers' gave a cabinet scance in Hemlock Hall, to a good audience, Theusual henomena took place. .....

#### SUNDAY-THE GALA DAY.

On Sunday a tremendous crowd gathered in the grove, The half was filled at an early hour, a multitude lingering outside, anxious to hear even a stray word from the speakers. It was estimated by people who are not inclined to exaggerate (will lois Waisbrooker please take notice?) that over thirty-five hundred people were in attendance a

In the forenoon Mrs. Chandler spoke on " Children's Rights," to the edification of all. The large audience gave the best of attention.

In the afternoon the hall was again filled to repletion. The crowd outside was so large that 0 P. Kellogg and the writer were delegated to go

retired to the rostrum of Heinlock Hall, and addressed the audience therein assembled. Mr. Howe, Giles B. Stebbins and other of the

speakers had words of wisdom to offer during the afternoon session.

It devolved on the closing raylor, of North Collins, to make the closing remarks. He said: It is with feelings of tender emotion that I take the stand at this moment. We have had a glorithe stand at this moment. We have had a giori-ous-meeting.—Strange-voices have come anong us, and you all know how well we have been ch-tertained. The grand idea of spirit communion has been boldly affirmed from this platform. Years ago we were succered at; but now our grand doetrifie is received by all. Then again, dear friends, let me emphasize a point right here. It is anonamic the information to solution on the trans-

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# the meeting on Sunday.

15. Kellogg and the writer were decigated to go out and talk to the people. Aswagen was trans-formed into a pulpit, and after a few prediminary, remarks by the writer, Mr. Kellogg was introduced to the people. Mr. K, entertained them well. It was indeed a thrilling sight—so many people listening to the grand-doctrines of Spiritualism. Such a revival North Collins never saw before, The liberals were full of glory. After Mr. Kellogr in the the remark is to be a set of the second.

After Mr. Kellogg had finished his speech, h

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ago, and said to an audience of some twenty-five persons : " Friends, you bring your own condi-

tions with you. We are as ancious to materialize ourselves as you are to have us." At another time he said : " Friends, when you understand the laws of unitertalization, you will not go away and say it is all humbig,"

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they will soon excel those given one year-ago. The subjointed rules have been suggested to be

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forces with the circle; and this is not a sure guarantee that they can come. Some that go to the seances get good satisfaction at their first sitting; to town. They were distinctly visible to the others get nothing if they attend twenty. It is father, but to no others. scances get good satisfaction at their first sitting : governed by law, without doubt. Persons thathave made the subject a study would not expect much at a promisendus seance, or until the forces of the circle have time to form magnetic spirit-links. In conclusion, 1 would say, that what occurs in the presence of Mrs. Andrews I believe to be done by disembodied spirits that have once lived on this earth. I could find hardly a person who has attended the scances, but what held to the same opinion.

After the manifestations occur, some desire Mrs. Andrews searched, to see if she has any artificial articles about her. She has submitted to it at seyeral times, by ladies. I looked for the rings and the handkerchief that had the bloody matter raised, but nothing of the kind could be found that would indicate deception on the part of the medium. Mrs. Andrews will not submit to being searched at every seance, and I do not know as I blame her. Having suspicion all the while is inharmonious in its results.

A. S. HAYWARD. Moravia, N. Y., Aug. 31st, 1872.

#### PHYSICAL MANIFESTATIONS.

DEAR BANNER-Havingbeen in this city a few weeks, and having a little leisure, 1 thought it i would not be amiss to note down what is being done here försthe cause of Spiritualism. Mr. R. M: Sherman (who has been giving scances at Springfield, Ohio, with entire success) is now here, and is holding private stances at his rooms, 652 Main to be amiss to note down what is being done here försthe cause of Spiritualism. Mr. R. M: Sherman (who has been giving scances at Springfield, Ohio, with entire success) is now here, and is holding private stances at his rooms, 652 Main to be amiss to note down what is being Main to be amiss to note down what is being the place, and was well attended by an or-derly, attentive and appreciative people. The Southern Californian, an Anaheim weekly news-place, published a lengthy report of proceedings. The editor acted as Secretary of the meeting, alevidence that their spirit-friends and loved ones do return and speak in audible voices, without the aid of a trumpet. He submits himself to be tied, by any committee, in every conceivable way, and thrust in a long coffee sack, tied over his head

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Texas.

COLUMBUS. — A correspondent (II.) writes under date 23d of August, 1872: It will interest the readers of the Banner of, Light to learn that the invisibles have favored this county with a very remarkable spiritual manifestation. I submit the statement as it was given to me by the gentle-man himself, who, I do not besitate to say, is one man himself, who, I do not nesture to say, is our of the most reliable and sterling men of the coun-ty. The has alled several important county of-flees, and hus the confidence and respect of all who know him. He has been for many years, and is now, a worthy member of the Methodist Church. He has three children in the Summer-

'1st. Join hands in the first circle, and keep your Land. One passed on at the age of twenty-two 136, John hands in the nist circle, and Reep your feet upon the floor. 2d. Remain passive, and get in harmony with yourseft and the circle. 3d. Refrain from discussion, whispering, and site 3d. Refrain from discussion, whispering, and site ad. Refrain from discussion, whispering, and site ad. Refrain from discussion, whispering, and site site when the curtain moves, sing softly-or erect. When the curtain moves, sing softly-or discontinue, so that spirits may speak and be re-sweetly and lovingly upon their father or the space of ten or fifteen minutes and ther

discontinue, 50 that spirits may speak and be to cognized. 4th. When spirits are recognized (either in or out 4th. When spirits are recognized (either in or out of the form), they will converse together, and the rest remain silent. Biveling your eyes, positive, upon spirit-faces hinders the materialization. I would advise persons coming here to stop long enough for their spirit-friends to harmonize their forces with the dialized of the source association. the farm, or in the road, and sometimes in the busy streets of Columbus, when he would come

father, but to no others. At one time he attempted to communicate with his eldest son, but by a sign forbidding or declin-ing it, they immediately disappeared. These man-ifestations continued daily for about two years. inestations continued, daily, for about two years, until the death of their mother, which occurred three months ago, and they have not made their appearance since. The old gentleman thinks they will return again with their mother. I asked him—his age is about sixty—if it were

possible for this to be a delusion, or heated imag-mation. His reply was that there could be no mistake about it; that it did not excite him, and he knew the appearances to be true and veritable

as he had given them. It is proper for me here to add that he is not a Spiritualist, but is a zealous Methodist, and one of the pillars in his church.

#### California.

LOS ANGENES. — Thomas A. Garey writes. Aug. 11th: The rause of Spiritualism is progress-ing slowly but swely in this part of California. 1 Ing slowly but surely in this part of California. I have recently visited San Bernardino, sixty miles from this place, where they have a good hall dedi-cated to liberal principles. They have an active Society, meet regularly, maintain lectures, etc. : and also a Children's Lyceum, organized and fos-tered by the untiring efforts and devoted attention of our good sister. Annie Denton Cridge. There is an attendance of from forty to sixty children, conducted and governed by carnest, attentive workers in the cause of the children.

vorkers in the cause of the children. We have had a two-days' meeting at Anaheim. German town twenty-seven miles from Los An-

### WESTERN LOCALS, Etc.

REPORTEDIFOR THE BANNER OF LIGHT, ... THE NORTH COLLINS MEETING.

An Enthusiastic Gathering, Sugnist Sort, 31st and Sept. 1st-Phenomenal and Theoretical Spirit-

reputation. For seventeen years the friends of human progress have held an artinial gathering in this locality. The great questions of religious and political life have been discussed. The platform is consectated to freedom. It does not recognize the superiority of any sect. It believes in the freest and fullest discussion, and therefore, unlike the putott which dogonatizes it becomes accurre from which emanates an infinence that is educa-tional in its character. A representative of the Banner of Light put in an appearance at the meeting Friday afternoon (30th). In traveling to North Collins via the La. & M. S. R. R., you leave the cars at Angola, N. Y. The ride from that point to the beautiful grove in which " Henlock, Hall" stands is enjoyable. Henlock Hall has been built these ten or tweive Hemlock Hall has been built these ten or twelve. years. It is capable of seating fifteen hundred friends everywhere.

people-that is the claim. The afternoon above mentioned was cold and

chilly, and the attendance was not large. An in teresting conference occupied most of the time. Saturday(31st): The hall was well filled by 10:30 A. M. Mr. Levi Brown, Chairman, called the meeting to order, and welcomed the strangers. Giles B. Stebhins then introduced the regular exercises by reading copious extracts from a work entitled "Bible of the Ages." Closing, he declared : We do not come here to clash with creeds or doctrines. We have a higher motive. We desire to strike hands in a divine fraternity on com-

mon ground. We believe in freedom; in purity; in immortality. We are here as investigators. It is our purpose to penetrate into the region of ab solute truth; thus we shall reach the true ground of unity. We do not desire to divorce religion from life. To be practical is to be Godlike. This platform is open for the discussion of all questions that relate to the interests of humanity. I will now give way to my esteemed friend.-Mr. O. P. Kellogg, of Trumbull, Ohio, who will address you. Mr. Kellogg remarked that this was his first appearance at these meetings. He had read of them often, and, this year, was on hand to see for himself The speaker then eulogized the platform. He rejoiced in its freedom; the world needed more. such platforms. , Mr. Kellogg next considered the influence of the religious idea on humanity. He

treated the theme in his customary vivacious manner, and, in closing his speech, was favored with a hearty round of applause from the audience.

Bishop A. Beals sang, by request, "The Beauti-

In the evening the Davenport Brothers gave another seance. MEDIA.

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PRE-EXISTENCE AND FUTURE LIFE.

There are philosophical questions connected with our existence here and hereafter that are not yet settled in the public mind, and the testimony of spirits in some cases is conflicting, as the opinions of mortals would naturally differ on subjects where the re-could be no positive and direct proof. We might expect a difference of opinion on the subject of an anterior or precisistence for the huse man mind, since we find many intelligent persons : denving continued life for the mind when separate from the body, while we have daily and hourly in- tergon, e with thousands of spirits whose bodies are in the grave.

There are certain questions which science alone can settle, on which proexistence rests as a fact or falls as a table; and no amount of belief or wild speculation can avoid the conclusion or settle these THE AMERICAN NEWS COMPANY, 19 NASSAU ST question without these decisions of science. Science along can determine whether mind has awent existence, of itself, as matter, or whether it is an effect only of the contact of substances. If it is an effect only, of course it ceases when the nfatter. producing it ceases to act as required to produce it. This is the belief or most infidel writers, who compy the same ground' that all speculators ever did in relation to light, heat and electricity, all of which, now are fully established on the firm basis, of elemental existence, where we believe mind also should be margid, and where we feel sure it. will be when sufficient experiments are made to fully demonstrate it. This pointgained, we by it, established second point, in the eternity of mindas matter; for it is long since established that there is no increase or diminution of material of any kind in the universe at large; that combinations only are ephemeral; substances, eternal. If mind is tas we believer a simple element, it can never, increase nor decrease; and, being eternal all that is has ever been and ever will be. This settles the fundamental question of existence, and there comes the far more complicated one of the human mind, with its reasoning powers and varied manifestations of intelligence. We can readily admit infinite intelligence in the law of the unit verse, which is God, and with it can readily cover the instincts of plants and animals: but the linman powers transcend all bounds of animal instmet, and seem to almost compute with Omnipotence in speculative, if not in creative powers, That this is, merely the exhibition of an infinite intelligence, working momentarily through an ephéneral organism of carthly matter, seems a little too much for us to admit, as this would leave ns individually no better situated than the theory of the infidel who holds to the immateriality of mind, except that it might extend beyond death. and act temporarily in an elemental organism, also ephemeral, but which might cover all the phenomena of ameient and modern-Spiritualism.

What most concerns us at this stage of the argument is, How and by what law are we to retain eternal identity as intelligent beings? Certainly not by virtue of passing safely through what we call- death, for there are as many signs of change there as here, and no more signs of its being eter-The fact of spirit-life; or the conscious continned existence of those who die, is absolutely settled, buy eternal life is not. No spirit can tell us; and if, any one does, it is not reliable, as he or she council know. It must be demonstrated mathematically and philosophically, and that we can do as well as spirits, except that many of them have more experience and wider scope of observation. One point is certain: no organic soul or body can begin an existence here that shall run forever after without dissolution and failure, unless by a miracle. A miracle in science cannot be admitted, and we must seek some other evidence or wherever we find it, it must cover the past as well as the future. This does not require the endorsem ut of the doctrine of re-incarnation by any means. It must be evidence of the same nature as that which establishes the eternity of matter or mind. Can this evidence by found, and can the efernal life be established 2. We believe (cannot prove) that each human soul-germ is a unit—a simple. single particle of the INFINITE MIND, which embraces all matter. If so, it must be eternal even in its individuality, but may not always think, walk, talk or act independently, as we surely do not during gestation, even though we live and are really individuals. Infinite variety of changes may give us infinite variety of experiences.

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A Priest on Marriage.

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Perf Hyacinthe, the clounent preacher at Notre Dame, Paris, of late years out of favor with the Catholic Church and resting under the ban of Papal excommunication, has written a full and glowing letter to the New York Independent, in which he defends his course in recently entering the state of matrimony, which he consummated with an American lady. It is not generally considered necessary outside the pale of the Romish Church to defend a step which is everywhere recarded as a natural one in social life. If the Romish or any other priests suppose they could find young minds to clamp their hard creeds upon without the help of the marriage institution, they are considerably mistaken; and if it is right and lawful for other men to marry, it is equally so for priests. This notion of a strictly cellbate order has been promulgated in the Catholie Church for centuries, yet it is beyond all reasonable dispute that it has wrought more sin and shame, and been productive of more secret corruption.' besides vielding a larger crop of hypocrisy, than any other among the various impostures that have established a footing in religious sentiment. "Experience, as written down on the open page of history, teaches that there is no sort of use in trying to build up any scheme; of religion, morals, polities or progress, that is not sustained and reinforced by the principles of nature. To attempt to trayerse her plain laws is to fail utterly.

The protesting Romish priest sets out on a labored justification of hisaction in marrying, and a great deal of what he says is colored with the nat ural bridegroom enthusiasm. He shows, at least that he is a man who has fallen in love. He declares himself just as much a priest as he ever was and as ready as ever to obey all laws of the Church that do not oppose the plain teachings of the Bihto which look expressly permits men to marry and even enjoins it on them, whether priests or laymen. Nay, he refuses to heed any injunction New York, was reflected President of the Asso which opposes the gratification of the truer and holier sentiments of the heart. He wants greatly to set an example that will be followed by the duties of Secretary for another term, Catholie elergy of France. He would like to have Our opinion concerning the organization whose for eternal conscious individuality; and whenever that clergy know more, and more deeply, of the annual meeting has thus for the first time tranpower of the human heart, come into closer con- spired within the limits of our city, has been fretact with the sympathies of the real world, and understand personally the power of these affec- its hand to further the best interests of the cause, tionate desires which are repressed by a celibate we are with it, as all true Spiritualists should be life. In short, he wants the elergy to extend their | While inclining to the helief that organization for tether and enjoy larger freedom. However good effective work will be best accomplished by the celibacy may be for priest or monk, he insists that | forming of strong Löcal Societies, from which no man has a right to "reject the gift of a pure and | State Associations will in turn be eliminated, and noble affection." "Thelieve," he confesses, "that from which latter, in the order of natural succelibacy may be a holy, and glorious exception. I only say that this law presents itself unmis takably to me. When a man has received in his heart, as another exception, no less rare, holy and glorious, that pure and lofty love in which the can be brought about in the interim of the formworld does not believe because it is not worthy of ing of these societies, by this yearly Convention, a man, be he priest or be he monk, has the most absolute proof that he is not of the number of those self-dedicated victims of whom the gospel speaks." And then he goes on to confess that such a man he is himself; and to give glory to God for what he of the late Governor of Massachusetts, Hon. John has wrought in him. Speaking of the consolations A. Andrew: "The field is too wide, the harvest which this newly discovered love brought to him just | when he most needed them, he says, with a touch. of true pathos, that at the very moment when he seemed to be abandoned, renounced by his friends and kinsmen, (all in the name of Christ's religion, too!) exiled from his Church, his country, his family, the Spirit (and here he becomes truly spiritual) sent on-his solitary and desolate path a noble and holy affection, a sublime devotion, "poor in this world's goods, rich in the gifts of intellect and heart.". And when all else had crumbled away, and he was left alone, or almost alone, this support remained to him. And he confesses that it would never be such a support as it ought to be, if he hesitated in the least in seeking for it " the con-"secration of marriage." All this is timely, and well spoken: had not Hyacinthe been an excommunicated priest, and in all respects situated as he is before the public, there would be no excuse for his saying it to the public at all. He seeks to vindicale his action, and at the same time to break through another of the unnatural restraints of Romanism, by which it accumulates power while suppressing humanity.

The New Indian Policy. From Washington we receive open intelligence that there is every reason to expect a general Indian war. Hints of such an event have been thrown about with a great deal of freedom of late, and now we suddenly hear that the President has lost his patience with the red men, and is making can, a journal that reflects the opinions and policy <sup>i</sup> of the Administration :

"The time for action on the part of the Govern-ment has about arrived, and those Indians who have been invited to accept the olive branch of peace, and have refused, will be taught that the strong arm of the Government will reach the very strong arm of the troveriment win react the very last scoundrel of them all who may have been im-plicated in the late outrages. The patience of the President is well-nigh exhausted, and the late out-rages have been so severely commented on by the press throughout the country that our citizens are prepared for the most stringent enforcement of aw and order, even at the cannon's mouth. little East India justice would be useful at this linie, and whether the murderous wretches are blown from the mouth of cannon or staughtered in the field is of little consequence to the world at large. Certainly, the interests of civilization would suffer if the entire savage tribes were exterminated.

We pronounce the spirit of that announcement simply atrocious. It is bloodthirsty in every part, There is a deliberate calculation about it that be trays the purpose to make war-on the Indians in any event. " The late outrages "---what are they 2" A party of emigrants in the North were found massacred; and 'the Indians were of course credited with the bloody work; but now it comes out, by the confession of one of the participants of the terrible massacre, that it was the atrocious work of white men-note Indians! Of the "outrages" now suddenly bruited-abroad, we venture to assert that the country knows little or nothing.

But what shall we say to this unhesitating, inhuman, uncivilized policy of *extermination* which is proclaimed with such revengeful nonchalance ( It cannot be denounced in language strong enough or copions enough to express the instinctive ab borrence with which it is regarded everywhere. We do not pretend to say the Indian's have not committed thefts and murders, and a great many of them; but have they never been goaded into it by the treacherous conduct of the whites? The Government traders have repeatedly cheated and nerrayed them. Whenever they wanted to make fresh fortunes, they would kill an Indian and bring on retailation, and then ery out for an Indian war. Such a war could at any time in the just be predicted with almost unerring accuracy, All this ground we have gone over many times There is nothing new to be said upon it. If it be true that our Government has determined to pur sue the barbarous policy of extermination, giving no quarter, and pursuing everywhere to kill, spar ing neither women nor children as the seed of the Indian race-whether such a policy be endorsed by Sheridan or Sherman, it will, be sure to react with a deservedly fatal effect on the white race. The peace policy with the red men is not a mys tery at all. 'It has but a single element in it which is justice. Is our Government "losing pa tience" with that? Has the Indian suddenly shown that he is impenetrable to the influences of good treatment, truthful dealing, and fidelity to sworn promises?

Ninth Annual Convention.

The ninth convocation of the Spiritualists of the United States, represented by delegates; has been held, speeches delivered, and resolutions passed. Stout hearts have spoken for truth as they understand it, and weak hands have been strengtl oned for duty. In last week's issue and the present the reader will find a brief and succinct account of the measures introduced, and the steps taken concerning them. Mrs. Vietoria C. Woodhull, of ciation for the ensuing year, and Dr. H. T. Child, of Philadelphia, again called upon to assume the

quently given. In all matters wherein it extends cession, delegates may be returned to a National Association, still if aught for the benefit of the truth, and the enfranchisement of the human mind from the grinding bondage of the past

A Test Scance with Master Hough. Master DeWitt C. Hough, the physical medium, accompanied by his mother. Mrs. R. K. Stoddard. of Philadelphia, is on a brief visit to this city, and, as a natural consequence, the last piente of For the purpose of thoroughly testing the medi- the season, projected by Dr. H. F. Gardner, for unship of Master Hough, we invited them to hold the accommodation of the Spiritualists of Boston a private seance at the rooms of the Banner of and vicipity, and those of central and southern Light, on Tuesday evening, Sept. 17th. About Massachusetts, was largely attended at Island fifteen persons-skeptics and believers-were pres- Grove, Abington. A long train, well filled with ent, and all had opportunity to examine the pro- expectant ones, filed out of the Old Colony Rallecclings as closely as they chose. 'The room was road Depot, at 9 A. M., and, on arriving at the brilliantly illuminated during the evening. A ground, the outskirts of the woods, filled on the committee of two was chosen to the the medium, right and left with carriages, proclaimed the fact namely: Messrs. H. S. Williams and A. A. Wheel- that the brethren from the country round about-in ock. in a thorough manner, placed the medium in a to unite in the festivities of the occasion. cabinet and closed the doors. After waiting some twenty minutes, he said, "Col. Perkins" [the betook themselves to that class of enjoyment leader of his spirit band) "has n't arrived, and which most appealed to their tastes—the dancing they aint untying me." In five minutes more hall, swings, lake and grove coming in for an he said, "He's come?" Instantly a rattling of equal share of attention, and those desiring to the romes was heard, and in one-and-a-half min- listen to speakers, congregating at the stand. Deutes the doors were onened, and the medium free spite the wind, which, in utter defiance of the from the ropes, every knot being untied, and one of the smaller cords found- to be tied up in a bun- [hurricane across the exposed peninsular on which dle of knots that took a gentleman ten minutes to the platform is located, Dr. H. F. Gardner made unravel. From this time, the manifestations went himself heard in a few well chosen words of welon smoothly for two hours.

test conditions required of him, and there was not portance of the "social" question; Dr. H. B. a failure in any instance.

A wire frame was placed over his head and he felicitously referred to the great change for the shoulders, and wire gauntlets over his hands and better which theologic teachings had undergone, arms, reaching above the elbows. The committee lashed the wire coverings together securely, and taught that man was not by nature a child of sin, then fastened his arms and hands to the back and but a child of progression; that all mankind were legs of the chair. In this helpless condition the brothers; that even the "last enemy," death, could medium entered the cabinet, where a small from not separate them; that the earth was not a proring was placed on a stool by his side. After the bationary state, half way between an impossible lapse of three minutes the ring was found on his left heaven and a vindictively-kindled hell, but that it wrist, which it fitted closely, and could not possi- was but a rudimentary sphere, a primary departbly be removed by mortals without separating it. ment in the great graded school of universal and While in this same condition, half-a-dozen other eternal unfoldment. The audience united in singsimilar tests, and as convincing, were tried with ing "Bethlehem." and further remarks were ofequal success. The waxed thread test was also fered by J. M. Choate, Dr. Gardner, and others, applied. The thread was wound around his wrists after which the meeting adjourned for dinner. several times, then tied in a square knot, and his hands tied together at his back and then fastened to a bolt in the cabinet. In this position a gold ring was placed in his mouth, and as quick as the cabinet door could be closed and opened again, the ring would be found in his ear, on his nose, or on his head. These tests in particular gays unequivocal satisfaction to those present.

At the close of the seance Dr. H. B. Storer briefly addressed the audience, and offered the following resolution as the sense of the meeting:

Resolved, That the physical manifestations wit-nessed by us this evening, through the medium-ship of Master DeWitt C. Hough, have been very accessful and instructive, and were, as we believe, unmistakably the work of some occult power outside of the medium.

On motion, the resolve was adopted unanimousbenefit of the medium: J. Merrill, of Arkansas; Robert Harper, of Birmingham, Eng.; A. A. Wheelock, of New York: Dr. A. H. Richardson, C. B. Marsh, Charlestown ; John Wetherbee, Dr. II. B. Storer, Mrs. A. E. Cutter, Mrs. H. B. Cutter, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pudley, H. S. Williams, Geo. A. Bacon, L. B. Wilson, Boston.

Released! Physical pain and mental anxiety are ended for another of the world's carnest workers. All cannot occupy the summit of endeavor in the battle hire. James II. Powell, whose name is familiar say, we fully endorse : to the American Spiritualists as one who, as far as

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Closing Picule at Island Grove A more beautiful morning than that of Friday, Sent. 13th. seldom is seen in our Eastern autum The committee, having performed this duty some cases, from fifteen miles distant-had come

After the usual congratulations, all concerned weather prophets, had risen till it sent almost a come; Dr. A. H. Richardson, of Charlestown, and The medium submitted patiently to the various P. B. Randolph, of Boston, considered the im-

> Storer delivered a characteristic address, wherein and the liberalizing effect of Spiritualism,' which

The noon trains brought a considerable addition to the number already on the grounds. The clouds, however, which had for an hour past added their threatenings to the presence of the wind, now proceeded to carry out their part in the programme of exercises, and brisk showers, interspersed with fitful gleams of sunshine, filled out the afternoon-

preventing further speaking and much out-of-door exercise — notwithstanding which the numerous company, gathered beneath sheltering trees, in the dancing hall and adjacent buildings, passed the time pleasantly away in conversation and friendly argument, till the whistle of the engine told them that the route for home was in order.

During the meeting the utmost harmony prevailed. The claims of A. E. Newton's new book for the instruction of the young: " Lossons ly, and the following-named ladies and gentlemen | Children about Themselves," were presented, and who were present tendered the use of their names the condition of Dr. Mead's Psychopathic Instias further endorsement of the resolution, for the tute was considered. Dr. Gardner also made a strong appeal for the financial assistance of the Banner of Light by the increase of its subscription list, for which we tender him our thanks.

Brittan's Journal of Spiritual Science. - Prof. S. B. Brittan, of Newark, N. J., proposes to publish a Quarterly Magazine, bearing the above title, in which he designs to illustrate (to use his own language) " the dynamics of subtile agents; the relations, faculties, and functions of mind; philosophy of the spiritual life and world. and the principles of universal progress." That for truth, but whoever discharges, according to the reader may fully comprehend Mr. Brittan's' his powers, his duty in the advancement of public cardinal idea, we quote the following paragraph sentiment along the ages, is indeed worthy of his from his prospectus, which, it is proper here to

"The more intellectual Spiritualists and Re "The more intellectual Spiritualists and Re-he might, did good work for the cause, but whom failing health admonished that his labor was al-most accomplished, and who returned to his native land to die-passed from the scenes of earthy trial at 5 0'clock on the morning of Saturday, Au-trist at st. at his residence, 120 Copenhagen street. gust 31st, at his residence, 179 Copenhagen street, crocosmical life to the elements, forms, and phe-

CHURCH AND STATE IN SYMPATHY.

Our Political State Convention of Missouri assembled in St. Louis, Sept. 4th, and opened with proyer: a singular place for such a performance were it not well known that the politicians are scheming men, whose main object is success, no matter how obtained, and that they expect to give solemnity and sincerity to the proceedings in the eyes of the honest and superstitions, when any person conversant with the political wire-pulling of such conventions, knows there is nothing of religion in them, and that it is no place for prayers. The Catholics are more consistent in such matters, and confine their devotions to proper times and places, and do not meddle with affairs that cannot be made solenm, and bear, at least, the appearance of religious sincerity. We should not be surprised to see the horse races and prize lights opened with prayer, as it would be fully as appropriate as in these wrangling conventions of demagoines and office-seeking politicians, who compose the great body of such gatherings. There is some part of an Episcopal prayer, in the book, that nfight be read with propriety by the members, especially the part that asks the Lord to deliver them from such evils.

#### BAD BUSINESS INCREASING.

Overseiventeen hundred dollars were collected by city officials in St. Louis, for the first week in September, from the females of bad repute, for hospital and other purposes. No question is asked how or where these females, nearly all of whom are extremely poor, got the money to pay it; But of course most persons know where it comes from, and the source is one of the strongest justifying arguments for the tax. The officials claim that it is right to tax indirectly the men who support these females and patronize them, while another class claim that the tax should be direct, and the men all registered and made to pay for a license to do what the community condemn as wrong, The problem is not solved yet.

SCIENTIFIC SPIRITUALISM. - We understand that Mr. Crookes intends shortly to publish the re sult of his experiences with Miss Fox and other mediums, in the form of a book. His discoveries. are said to be somewhat astounding, and will no doubt create a profound impression on the scienlific mind, although the facts have long been authentifated amongst Spiritualists.-London Me-dium and Daybreak.

Spiritualism in Sau Francisco, Cal.

We have received, per mail, a programme of the exercises at Mercantile Library Hall, that city, on Sunday afternoon and evening, Sept. 1st, wherein are set forth singing by the congregation, and invocations and addresses by J. M. Peebles. An earnest call is also made in the same document, by the Trustees of the Spiritualists' Union - Lena Clarke, A. M. Crane, George Whitney, George W. Lewis, and Albert Kendrick-for all believers and friends to sign their names to the Constitutionwhich will always be in the hall at the time of meetings, thus giving us their moral and material support." It is announced, by said-Trustees, that such lecturing talent will be furnished "as will be acceptable to the members of the Association and to the wants of the community."

Dr C. H. Foster, the test medium, has, at the carnest solicitations of his numerous friends, con- of Spiritualists is as much a religious meeting for cluded tovisit several of the most prominent cities such as subscribe to Spiritualism as any called of the Union. See his card in another column. Orthodox.

we extend to it our hearty good wishes. Brothers, sisters, let our highest ambition be the cultivation of charity for each other, and a spirit of self-abacgation for the good of all.. Let is remember, in practice, the strong, brave words too great, the world too broad, and humanity too precious either for delays, for jealousies, or for strifes." As the closing shadows of time falls around the adjourned Convention, may its men pers, and the brethren and sisters generally, be wrapped in that broad spirit of love which fears no evil because it knows it cannot live, fellowships all truth because it knows it cannot die, and admits the broadest latitude for all. If difference have arisen, the struggle has been manfully deeided, and the voice of the majority has spoken Let all now work together to the perfect unfoldment of the new gospel, and the blessing of the great cloud of angelic, witnesses will be their un failing reward.

#### A Right Decision.

The Supreme Court of Massachusetts has reach ed a just decision in the case of Mrs. A. J. Feital who had recovered five thousand dollars damage from the Middlesex Horse Railroad Company, in requital of injuries received while on the cars of that Company on a certain Sunday, returning from a Spiritualist open-air meeting at Malden. The

Company contested her claim on the ground that they were not responsible for damages received at their hands on Sunday, the contract on that day with passengers being illegal. It further maintained that a Spiritualist meeting was in no sense religious, and therefore that the plaintiff had no good ground for even a Sunday case

It was hold, if not worse, ground for a public corporation to assume in its defense; and having been assessed in five thousand dollar damages, the Middleśex Company thought they would resist to the last rather than pay the amount. Hence the hearing before the Supreme Court of the Commonwealth. But justice was not to be thus baffled. An appeal to its highest seat only brought out its voice with the utmost possible authority. The Supreme Court has decided that the Company was obligated to carry the plaintiff, and indeed

all other passengers, with as much care on Sunday as on any other day; and also that a meeting

Caledonian Road, London, Eng., aged 42 years. During his stay in this country, Bro. Powell was engaged in the publication of several periodicals in the interest of liberal thought, and also issued a volume of poems. His efforts as a lecturer are known in the East and the West. On his return to England-some two years since-by reason of ill health, he began slowly to sink under his disease, cancer of the lungs, and was finally so down in bed, or to obtain sleep save by aid of powerful'inhalations of chloroform and morphia.

An English correspondent speaks to us concerning him as follows:

"A self-taught man, and a poet by nature, he possessed the faculties and the power of making himself a way in the walks of literature, and be came in turn author, editor and instructor. \* \* \* To the last he fought sternly and instructor. To the last he fought sternly and bravely for hon-estand independent support of his wife and family, having completed the publication of his final efforts under the title of 'An Invalid's. Casket? but a few days before he bowed his exit. \* \* The 'Invalid' has escaped from us to the spheres, and the 'Casket' remains deposited in

the liford Cemetery; yet there is a work of love to be done for the widow and three fatherless children, and that work is for friends to dispose of the duplicate copies of the "Invalid's Casket," now in the publisher's hands, (Mr. J. Burns,) and to provide for those helpless ones who have been left to struggle with life."

#### The Common and the Library.

The National Standard, of New York, has timely communication from Rev. J. T. Sargent, sketching his reflections on the occasion of a Sunday visit to the Common in summer; and he closes them by very properly asking why it would not be far better to permit the opening of a public reading-room and library than to see a whole class of our population, which is shut out of the churches, lounging and loitering about on the benches and the grass, studying how to kill time or to launch fresh schemes of vicious mischief. At any rate, he justly thinks the Common and the Library ought to coperate and coincide.

He counted not less than a thousand personsmen, women, and children-lounging away in idleness that summer Sunday. Not a single face among them all was he able to recognize. He saw none of those whom he was accustomed to meet on his daily walk. And he asks if nothing can be done to relieve their condition, lift up their aspirations, and open to them the avenues of improvement. There certainly can be, and it is by simply opening on Sunday the Public Library, with its Reading Room. Cincinnati is every way pleased and satisfied with her experiment, and cordially recommends it to Boston. Other cities testify to

a similar satisfaction. Boston-liberal Bostónalone hangs back, as if afraid. She never before waited to be led by other cities in a measure of this sort. If she refuses to shut the gates of her Common to the masses on Sunday, why does she refuse equally to open the doors of the Public Library?

Free Circle table.

nomena of the visible world, and the philosoph of the spiritual arcana, are thences that demand or the spinous ansata, are means that dendified careful research, profound insight, subtile dis-crimination in the analysis and use of materials, patient thought and scientific elaboration. Here, is at once a work for the fuest analytical powers and an opportunity for the highest exercise of our constructive ideality."

The terms of the Quarterly will be three dollars per annum, in advance-ten copies to one address, severely afflicted as to be utterly unable to lie twenty-five dollars. S. B. Brittan, agent, Newark, N. J.

#### The Progress and Aim of the Old Catholic Movement in Germany.

A Vienna correspondent writes as follows conerning the extent and progress of the "Old Cathlic " movement in Europe:

"There is a fair probability of the Old Catholics being duly recognized by the State in Austria. They are making such progress in the number of converts which join their ranks that the Govern-ment can scarcely refuse to give them equal rights with other faiths before long. In Vienna alono there are three thousand families professing Old Catholicism. In Bohemia there are seven villages, Catholicism. In Bonemia there are seven vinages, every family of which is Old Catholic. Altogether that Province is said to number about one hun-dred and twenty-three thousand Old Catholics. Upper Austria has about ninetern thousand, and there are others southered about the Kumiroin there are others scattered about the Empire in single communities. One of the chief difficulties the Old Catholics have to contend against is the small number of priests of anything beyond the lowest rank who have joined the sect. They have no bishops, and it is probable they will no longer wait for the high priests of the Roman Catholic reigion to join them, but create some from among their own. There is every reason to suppose that as soon as the difficulties placed in its way by some governments are removed, the movement will make an advance and assume an importance little expected by most observers at this moment.

#### A Mammoth Picnic.

A correspondent, writing us from New York City, informs us that "the Children's Progressive Lyceums of New York and Brooklyn held a picnic at Wortendyke, New Jersey, Sept. 10th. Those who participated in the pleasant affair numbered about one thousand. Mr. C. I. Thacher, Conductor of the New York Lyceum, with his co operators, managed with great success. The tables were bountifully supplied with all the luxuries that city and country could afford, and their contents were speedily partaken of. A song was sung by the members of the Lyceums; an oration followed, by Warren Sumner Barlow, which spoke for itself in its pioneer language; after which came songs, dialogues, and a drama-'Marriage of the Lyceums.' A pleasant speech by Thomas G. Forster, and music and dancing completed the programme."

#### Mrs. Woodhull in Lynn.

On Friday evening, September 13th, this earnest worker lectured on the financial and political situation of affairs in the United States, and outlined the measures for their amelioration, according to the views held by the Equal Rights Party, at Music Hall, Lynn, her remarks being listened IF Thanks to Mrs. H. B. Needham, of West to by a good audience-notwithstanding a drench-Newton, for a basket of elegant flowers for our ing rain-storm then going on-who exhibited their approbation by frequent applause.

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# BANNER OF LIGHT.

#### New Publications.

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MARTINDALE'S FIRST LESSONS IN PHILOSOpny, published by Eddredge and, Brother, Philadelphia, is a neat and convenient text-book for beginners on a subject which it concerns youth to counter. Its articles are unusually attractive, obtain some clear knowledge of; and it is treated We copy from its "Notes and Gleanings" the in this little manual with a scientific dexterity, following: combined with a personal familiarity, that cannot fail to make it attractive to those for whom it is intended. The chapters into which it is divided are named as follows: Astronomy, Light, Heat, The Air, Water, Sound, Matter, Motion, and Elec-tricity. Ample illustrations accompany the text, and help fix the ideas conveyed in the mind of the learner. The author is an experienced teacher. For sale in Boston by J. L. Hammett, 37 and 39 These rings have been carefully examined before

Brattle street. The same publishers issue, by the same author, HUMAN ANATOMY, PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIESE, a text-book for schools, academies, colleges and families. It really contains a compact fund or treasury of knowledge on subjects with which it

classes in schools, colleges and families. For sale as above.

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B. B. Russell, Boston, publishes a handsome 12mo volume, containing the LIFE AND PUBLIC with malice and vituperation-all which we have SERVICES OF HON, MENRY WILSON, by Hon. deposited in our waste-basket. If correspondents Thomas Russell, Collector of the port of Boston, and Rev. Elias Nason, for many years the pastor of Mr. Wilson. A fine portrait, engraved on steel, ornaments the volume. The people are generally | receive it in this light.

familiar with the life of this candidate for the Vice Presidency, but this fresh record of it will be read with increased interest. The book is appropriately dedicated to the workingmen of America, of whom the subject is conspicuously one.

Rockwell & Churchill, city printers, have got out the ANNUAL REPORT of the School Committee of the City of Boston for 1871. It is in very handsome style, and makes a substantial volume. The whole story of our schools for a year is succinetly told on these pages, by those competents and authorized to lay it before the public in proper form. The volume is prefixed with a striking picture of the Girls' High and Normal School, in this city.

TESTIMONIALS TO THE MERITS OF THOMAS reau, an admirer of the distinguished writer. A striking likeness of Paine forms the preface, and the pamplilet is for sale by J. P. Mendum, 84 Washington street, Boston.

We get from the Interior Department a Report of a Visit to the Sioux and Ponka Indians on the Missouri River, made by William Welsh; and

deftly laid away between the leaves is the printed copy of a political speech by Secretary Delano in North Carolina. Both are well enough, but we fail to perceive the natural-relationship.

THE ATLANTIC for October, commences its table of contents with part one of a tale by II. James, Jr.; " Jefferson American Minister in France," by James Parton; O. W. Holmes's "Poet at the Breakfast Table;" another installment of De Mille's "Councily of Terrors;" an Eastern Sketch, by Mrs. Leonowens; stirling poems, replete with lessons from Life, by Lucy Larcom, Bayard Taylor, Marian Douglass and Boyesen; and a keen examination of the characteristics of the French nation, by Herbert Tuttle, together with other fine articles, and the asual departments of "Recent Literature," "ART," "Muste;"-"Science 3- and-"Politics," present a standard, number of this magazine, in which breadth of thought, beauty of expression and compendiousness of detail and in-11 . . formation combine.

THE RAPID WRITER, a quarterly issue devoted to the interests of the art of Tachygraphy-a form of shorthand writing invented by David Philip Lindsley-is received. The advantages of this style, as a quickly mastered, easily remembered, and clearly-to-be-read system, have been fully recounted by us in former issues. Those interested, a work fully detailing the art (as far published) for sale at our counter.

## ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

The London Spiritual Magazine for September has been received, and is for sale at our

A NEW AMERICAN MEDIUM IN LONDON.-MIS. A New Similar A arrive at the formation, - Alls dennie Homeshas recently arrived in London from the United States, and held soveral scances at her residence, 50 Great Cumber and Place, Hyde Park. The manifestations through her mediumship are chiefly of the Davenport type; the principal nov-elty being that while her hands are graspied a weld-al iron inter forward a helf index in floated are ed iron ring, four and a half inches in diameter, or a wooden tambourine ring is passed over her arm or over that of the person holding her hands. and after the operation. The weld of the iron

and after the operation. The Weld of the flour ring was found perfect, and when suspended on the finger and struck, the sound had a chear, per-fect ring in if. The company also satisfied them-solves that there was no ring or apparatus con-cealed about the medium, no substitution rings, no confederacy: that in fine it was a-genuine phe-nomenon, and one which, with the other beidents of the simular world which, with the other beidents befits every one to be familiar, and ought, on its merits, to become popular with students and of the scances, would puzzle the collective wisdom of the British Association for the Advancement of Science to adequately explain.

## PRINCIPLES, NOT MEN. - We have received many communications of late for publication, filled cannot discuss principles without descending to

personalities , they ought not to write. We express our opinion in all love, and trust the friends will "God rules. Let the nations rejoice." This

was said many years ago, and is as applicable today as then.

F. C. Hawkins, of Oswego, will please send full address to M. K. Cassien, Station B, New York City.

SPIRITUALISM IN TERRE HAUTE, IND.-James Hook, Secretary, reports that the First Spiritual Society of Terre Haute have made arrangements for lectures during the fall and winter, commencing Oct. 1st, in Pence's Hall. .... We have engaged Mrs. Mattie Hulett Parry for October and November, and negotiations are pending for speakers for the balance of the season. We, expect to secure

the services of some first-class mediums for physi-PAINE make up a neat and readable pamphlet eal manifestations during the fall and winter, for the reader. The compiler is Joseph N. Mo- among whom are Miss Lizzie Keizer and Mrs M. J. Hollis."

> The Boston Post thinks the Christian Milk As-sociation of this city will prove a failure. Likely enough. The trouble is, it possesses too much "Christian" and too little "nillk."—N. Y. Commercial

The spirit of love, like the fragrance of flowers, may be inhaled while the object is out of sight.

The Emperor Napoleon's jewels are being scattered over the world pretty generally. A portion of them are on sale in Bombay, held at thirty lacs of rupees, but, owing to a "lack" of rupces, purchasers are not plenty.

The Lyceum Sociables will commence about the first of November, at Lyceum Hall, under the di-rection of the old favorite and shecessful man-agers, T. G. White, Dr. J. E. Briggs and E. F. Rogers.—Troy (N., Y.) Daily Times.

Value the friendship of him who stands by you in the storm; swarms of insects will surround you in the sunshine.

"THAT TERRIBLE QUESTION."-Wm. White & Co. have just brought out a new and revisededition of Mocos Hull's pamphlot boaring the above title. Mr. Hult has re-written this work. and added some very important matter. Especially do his thoughts on, the relation of love and law, whether true or false, demand attention. The pamphlet will well repay the investment and the time spent in reading. Price 10 cents, postage 2 cents.

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D. P. Kayner, M. D., Clairvoyant, of St. Charles. Ill., gave two lectures in the Universalist Church, in Wheaton, 111., September 15th, on "The Two Pictures," Orthodoxy and Spiritualism-illustrated by two oil paintings, made by Prof. H. A. Streight, of St. Charles, under the control of the old masters. Dr. K. will speak in Alliance, Ohio, October 5th and 6th, lecturing there and in that vicinity until October 16th, when he will proceed by way of Pittsburgh and Harrisburg to Baltimore, to fill engagements. Address for September. St. Charles, Ill.; from October 1st to 16th, Alliance, O.

Mrs. Laura Cuppy Smith is speaking in Providence, R. L., this month. In April she speaks in Lynn, Mass., which completes all her Sundays up to May.

Mrs. Townsend-Hoadley will speak in Wash ington, D. C.; in November; in Springfield,, in January, and in Lynn in February.

J. R. Doty, M. D., will visit Texas and Kansas in October and November, and will answer calls to lecture in either State. Address for October, Lancaster, Texas, care of L. H. Baker.

Emma Hardinge-Britten lectures in Manchester. N. H., during October; in Brooklyn, N. Y., during November; in Boston, the first two Sundays of December. She begs to inform her friends in the West and South, that she cannot visit those seetions this season, or take more distant engagements than Washington. Mrs. Britten has still some Sabbaths of the winter months free, Ad dress care of Mr. Ranney, 251 Washington street, Boston, Mass,

Moses Hull speaks during October, at New London, Conn.; the first-two Sundays of November at Harrisburg, Penn.; third and fourth Sundays of November at Manchester, N. H.; and the Sundays of December in Plymonth, Mass, He is auxious for week-day evening engagements, to lecture or dehate, in the vicinity of his appointments. Address as above, or care Banner of Light.

#### Matters and Things in Brooklyn.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Sept. 16, 1872. DEAR OLD BANNER-As the "swallows are homeward flying," and our wives and sweethearts are returning from their summer vacations, the numerous readers of the Banner and the friends of progress, in this portion of the moral vineyard will be glad to learn what programme the Brooklyn Spiritual Union have adopted for the fall and winter campaign."

At their, recent annual meeting the following officers were elected for the ensning year: President, D. C. Grose; Vice President, Mrs. Ada E. Cooley ; Recording Secretary, Whi: II. Allen; Corresponding Secretary, Wm. Willicott; Treasurer, Mrs. W. L. Burton. All the meetings of this Organization are held

in the Brooklyn Institute; corner, of Washington and Concord streets. On Tuesday evening, Sept. 24th, the Union will give a grand Concert and Soirce, at the Institute. in aid of the Lecture Funil. From what I can learn, it is to be a grand affair. It is also determined to have a similar entertainment once a month during the season. Although a stranger among them, I shall endeavor to be on hand and take a part in the festivities.

The Brooklyn Lyceum also meets in the same Hall. It has been organized seven years; and, I lise in Lightins, Quarters, Harves, and William Frain regret to say, numbers only about seventy-five the Fish Houses in which they are landed. If you, members. I wonder if our spiritual fathers and want Fish directly from the vessel, that are not mothers do not realize that all great reforms must begin with the rising generation? It is a pleasant sight to see fathers, mothers, sisters and brothers, all united in the inspiring exercises of the Lyceum. Bring out your sons and daughters, then, oh fathers and mothers, and train them-for future use fulness in the Lyceum. Encourage them to give regitations and original compositions on the Lyceum rostrum. Who knows but that, from this rostrum, they will go forth to be the future men

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broadcast over the land the seeds of Spiritualism, has been productive of illuminating hitherto benighted places, and opening avenues of communihighled places, and opening avenues of communi-cation between the Summer-Land and the earth-sphere. Wherever its pages, radiant with ad-vanced ideas and sparkling with rare gems that flow spontaneously from the inexhaustible foun-tain of spiritual knowledge, find a welcome place in a community, angel visitants follow, watching for an avenue of communication through which they can hold converse with loved ones they had theft bound " left behind."

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NEWSBOYS' AND BOOTBLACKS' ASSOCIATION. -By Cincinnati papers of a recent date we perceive that, under the efforts of Col. R. M. Moore and Judge A. G. W. Carter, the boys in their city. following the above-named vocations have been induced to organize into a permanent society for the promotion of their business interests, etc. After a speech by Judge Carter, the adoption of a Constitution, the election of a board of officers. and the discussion of a large basket of fine pears contributed by Col. Moore, the initial meeting adfourned.

An Indiana editor makes a pathetic appeal to The manager is now ready to deliver the tickets know that is worth knowing, that we ought to ditional names to the subscription paper. know, and you know we do n't know, please let us know it."

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Boston. – Hampshire Hall. – The Children's Progressive Lyceum held a highly profitable ses-sion at this place on the morning of Sunday, Sept. 15th. In addition to the usual exercises, remarks were made by A. A. Wheelock and Mr. Free of Chicago, and an answer to the question. "How can we, as members of this Lyceum, improve our-selves as progressive beings, and make this place attractive to ourselves and others?" – written by Alonzin Danforthe-was read bordiss Georgie Cav-

In this connection it is appropriate to add that | Alonzo Danforth-was read hy Miss Georgie Cay van. Singing, a duet by the Misses Saunders, and fine music by the orchestra led by T. M. Carter, added interest to the occasion.

The Spiritualists' Aid Society will hold its annual meeting at Hampshire Hall, 538 Washington street-on Tuesday, Oct. 1st. MRS. C. C. HAYWARD, Secretary.

John 7. Andrew Hall. - A correspondent writes : "Sunday, Sept. 15th, Mrs. S. A. Floyd addressed good audiences, afternoon and evening. She also answered many questions of much interest to all. Her invocations were very eloquent and touching; the closing one in the evening was quite original. The singing by the quartette was very good."

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Clara A. Cooley. Mr. W. S. Barlow, author of "The Voices," entertained the Brooklyn Union by reading the "Voice of Superstition," on Sunday evening, Sept. 8th. And right here I want to say a word for Bro. 'Barlow's "Voices," a copy of which should find a welcome at every fireside in the land. It will do more to open the eyes of the blind, and of the "blind leaders of the blind," than any book I can mention. Forcible, concise, and full of rea-son and philosophy, it cannot fail to make people think for themselves, and throw off the yoke of

priestly authority. So mote it be. Barlow's Voice of Prayer" is also in large demand.

The respected Dr. R. T. Hallock lectured before the Union on Sunday, evening, Sept. 15th, on "Man's Spiritual Nature and the Laws which Govern it.". The audience was small but appreciative. If the lecture had been properly advertised. I doubt not the hall would have been filled. Having never before met the venerable Doctor, I was most pleasantly impressed by him. He is a very pleasing lecturer, has an analytical mind, and speaks direct to the point, without verbosity or circumlocution. Though his hair is as white as the driven snow, he is vigorous in body and young the driven show, he is vigorous in body and grang in spirit, and I trust will live yet many years to witness the onward march of our glorious philoso-phy. It is a fine thing, Messrs, Editors, to ripen without shrivering-to reach the calumess of age, and yet keep the worm heart and ready sympathy of youth. Mrs. Emma F. J. Bullene will speak for us on Sourdey avaning. Sout. 29d. and Emma Hardinger

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theology. theology. With a hearty "God bless you," Messrs. Editors, and an earnest prayer for the success of the dear old Banner, I am, Yours fraternally, ERNEST.

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"Tell us," said they, " if we shall seek to pene-

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#### THE NINTH NATIONAL CONVENTION OF SPIRITUALISTS,

Reported for the Banner of Light by Geo. A. Bacon, STOOND DAY.

- For first day's providenties so clust work's Issue Heighsday Mapping. After the regular conforgrouphing C. Bay, of New Bedford, read a tion, which was referred to the appropriate rolan, wee. The Secretary egid a letter from Miss-Hannel, P. M. Brown, of California, which was epoid and ordered to be entered on the records. Mil. discone by request, read on communication tion Bay L. S. Wheeler, relative to a general part of my ation, which was accepted and reas to the Committee on Revision of the Con-

stantion ME, Y. E. Newton, then read a very thoughtfulfolders concerning the plans and purposes of practical Spiritualism. The tollowing resolution wassablighted and referred to the Committee on Qizanization :

Reside 4. That the progress of spiritual reform calls argontly for the formation of local or prima-ry preminations in every locality where Spiritualstate found, which organizations should based upon clearly enunciated principles of trath. Inving a practical bearing upon individual culture. and the improvement of society-such printary organizations forming the proper basis of State. District, and National Societies, as there shall be required for pyrposes of general cooperation.

Sugar's by a volunteer choir. Mrs. Hoadley was announced as the next regular speaker, who proceeded to read an address on the relation of habor to capital."

· On motion of Mr. Wheelock, it was voted that the main objects and purposes of this Convention are to candidly consider the best method atel what means are essential to give further spread to the principles and truths of Spiritualisa, and that this (Sonvention will give special attention and time to these subjects, in preference to speechaniking or the consideration of other questions.

Wide stry Plernon .- The usual conference time was occupied by A. E. Carpenter and Dr. Randolph, vYoted that the election of officers be made the order of business, on Thursday, at 11 A.M. The first regular address was then delivered by Mr. Geo. A. Bacon. The choir sang \*\* The Evergreen Shore," William Denton was then introduced as the second, speaker, and delivered a very effective discourse on the general subject of Spiritualism. to an audience completely filling the hall, Singing by the choir. Mr. Giles submitted the following resolution, and moved that it be made the subject of discussion:

Reader J. That the American Association of Spirimalists hereby declare that religious, political, and social freedom are the fundamental prineiples of all improvement in human life. Carried.

An carnest debate ensued, participated in by Mr. Giles, Mrs. Hoadley, Mrs. Laura Cuppy Smith, Dr. P. B. Randolph, Wm. Denton, John Wetherbee, Mrs. Woodhuff, Dr. H, B. Storer, Mrs. AF bertson, Miss, Lizzie Doten, and A.A. Wheelock. who moved that the resolution he referred to a committee of seven. Carried. The Chair appointed, as that committee, Mr. Wheelock, Miss Dona, Mr. Denton, Mrs. Woodhull, Mrs. Laura Cuppy Smith, A. E. Newton, and H. B. Storer. The discussion, which consumed so large a portion of this afternoon, from the character and

ability of its many participants, proved to be one of the most interesting features of the entire Con-

Wednesday Evening .- The conference time, under the chairmanship of Dr. Child, was gecupied by Moses Hull, Miss Helen Grover and A. C. Rob-inson. Singing by the choir. Mrs. Laura Cuppy Swith was then introduced as the first regular specific of the evening. Her remarks were con-ined mainly to a consideration of the social ques-stored speaker, proceeded to deliver an eláborate addresson the "Religion of Humanity," which will be published in a future issue. [At the close of Mrs. Woodhull's address, a hidy ferme privately the Board may deen necessary to effect the ob-store of the social ques-store and an attack of the social ques-store and the social ques-store and the social ques-store of the social ques-the Board may deen necessary to effect the ob-store of the Association, as provided for in Arthby Muses Hull, Miss Helen Grover and A. C. Rob-Mrs. Woodhull's address, a lady came privately forward, and announcing herself to be the sister of, George A. Redman, presented Mrs. W. with a diamond ring. Song by the choir. Mrs. Middlebrook, on being introduced as the third and last speaker of the evening, stated her subject to be "Spiritualism and its Side Issues," which proved to be a very popular lecture. Adjourned.

added to the Committee on Revising the Constitue ( it means promisenous, excessive, or enforced sextion, and that this Committee be requested to contimue their labors for the ensuing year, in order to

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perfect, if possible, a plan of organization, and report at the next Annual Convention.

tion serviction. The Constitution as amended is as follows:

Form of Constitution.

to oply, rightly interpreted and applied to the im-provement and regulation of human society, tend to the lightest welfare of our race, and that great The inclusive volume of our race, and that great for maximum parts that the state of the great may be accomplished by a general coopera-tion of Spiritualists throughout the continent for Dr. Child, at this stage of the proceedings, being the undersigned unite for the specific purpose, obliged to have for home, made his farewell of-hereinafter named, under the tollowing [16] for a brief but feeling address, PARTICLES OF ASSOCIATION.

Appricant 1.- Nonce-This Association shall be mard serve as Secretary protein. The discussion known as the American Association of Spiritual- was then resumed by Mr. Damon and Dr. Gard-

Arr. II. Objects.--Its objects shall be to coberate with State and Local Organizations in the amended by Dr. G., was put and carried. promultation and application of the Spiritual Phi-bronultation and application of the Spiritual Phi-brophy; to aid in the organization of Local and State Societies and Children's Progressive Ly-centus; to encourage the establishment of im-bronultation in the organization of Local and comparison of Local and song from Mrs. Smith. A. E. Carpein-ter had an earnest word to say with reference to results and song is in the stablishment of im-bronultation in the organization of Local and commercial induction of the stablishment of im-ter had an earnest word to say with reference to roved glucational, industrial, sanitary, reformatory and charitable institutions, so far as may be finance. The Treasurer elect, being absent durmud practicable.

be of two classes—active and auxiliary. Soc. 2. Any duly appointed delegate, as herein-

Articles or causing the same to be done, and pay-ing any sum-not less than one dollar.

same to be done, and paying any sum not less duced, when she proceeded to read her closing than one dollar, which amount shall be paid an- address: nually thereafter. The payment of fifty dollars in any one year shall constitute a person a life-member of the Association.

e. 4. Active members only shall be entitled to vote in the business meetings of the Association. Any member may withdraw at any time without being required to give reasons therefor, ART, IV = Officers = Sec. 1. The officers of this Association shall be a President. Vice Presidents. Association shall be a President, Are Presidents. Secretary, Treasurer and six Trustees. The Pres-ident, Secretary, Treasurer and Trustees shall constitute the Executive Board of the Associa-tion, not more than two of whom shall reside in

Sec. 2. The President, Secretary and Treasurer shall be elected annually by ballot, and serve unfor the Trustees shall be for three years, in classes of two each—two of whom shall be elected annu-

ally by ballot. Scc. 3. The President of any State, Territorial. District of Columbia, or Provincial Association, shall be *cr-officio* Vice President of this Association, on payment of the membership fee provided for, in Article 111, but not a member of the Exentive Board

Sec. 4. The Treasurer shall give bonds in such an amount as the Executive Board shall order. and Treasurer shall be such as usually pertain to and Treashi'r snin, to such as usually organized officers of like character in regularly organized badies, and their term of office shall commence at the close of the Convention at which they are elected. Arr.  $V_{*}$ -*Duties of Trustees.* – Sec. 1. The about to be suddenly realized, flashed athwart my ART. V .- Indies of Trustees. - Sec. 1. The ness matters of the Association, except such as may be acted on in annual or other general meet-ings. They shall meet quarterly for the transac-tion of business, at, such places as they may de-termine from time to time. Three members shall onstitute a quorum for, the transaction of business, provided their action be submitted to the nembers of the Board not present, and, if a majority of the Board approve thereof, the same shall become valid; and provided further, that no <u>business shall be undertaken</u> by the Trustees in-volving the expenditure of money, unless the Asociation has previously approved the purpose

thereof. Sec. 2. The actual traveling expenses of the Trustees, in attending the business meetings of

the least sympathy between such theories or prac-tices and Spiritualism, as gross calumnies." On motion of A. E. Giles, the report was ac-

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cepted and the Committee discharged. Moved Voted to consider each article of the Constitu- and seconded that the original resolution beadopted. Moved and seconded to amend by substituting the report of the Committee, which was debated by Mr. Giles, Dr. Gardner, Dr. Storer, Believing that the truths of the Spiritual Phi-Mrs. Woodhulf, A. A. Wheelock, Mosés Hullt, E. Annie Himman? Dr. E. V. Wright, Edwin Wilder, 2d, Lizzie Doten, Mrs. Anna M. Middlebrook.

> On motion, it was voted that Miss C. H. Mayner, when the resolution of Mr. Wheelock, its

ing the election of officers, took this occasion to Agr. 111.—*Membership*.—*Sec.* 1. Members will return his fhanks for the honor that had been conferred upon him. Volunteer remarks pertinent to after provided in Article VI, may become an act-ive member of this Association by signing these K. Coonley, Mrs. Hoadley, Dr. Dutton, P. B. Ran-Ser. 3: Any person may become an auxiliary After another song, with guitar accompaniment, member by Signing these Articles, or causing the from Mrs. Olive Smith, Mrs. Woodhull was intro-

#### The Address,

A year ago I came among you, personally unnown to you, to speak a few earnest words upon subject which I felt deserved more attention at the hands of reformers than it was receiving; and whatever may have been said to the contrary, with those words spoken, I intended to have returned to my already adopted labor, to wit: the restoration of woman to an equal plane with man, by striying for her political, social and industrial re-demption. But you received my words in behalf of children in a manner that convinced me that all tion, not more than two of whom snau reside to the elements of the retorn were present in any one State, Territory, Province, or the District souls, only requiring to be properly appealed to, to of Columbia. last indeed found spirits in the flesh, congenial to iny own, who could sympathize with my yearn-ings for the welfare of humanity, and with whom might labor for it in the future. As one by one I came to know you personally, the feeling grew upon me that there really were full staturgd men and women in the world, much beyond the num-ber I had previously set down as the limit. Indeed, your opening your hearts and receiving me made me feel that I was already one of you. was so unexpected to me, owing to some previous intimations of dissatisfaction at my proposed pres-ence which I had received, that I was completely overwhelmed, and began to question myself if I had not fallen in fairy lands.

But when, to the open and frank reception you

Board of Trustees shall have control of all busi- inential vision. I knew the time for great, for grand, for glorious changes was at hand; and involuntarily, though instinctively, began to gird myself up for whatever duty might from me be required.

T had learned with surprise and pain that, at least, some of you attended the Convention for the purpose of making it the last one of the Asso the purpose of making it the last one of the Asso-ciation, deeming that its-mission was fruitless, and that in consequence continued organization was undesirable. I inwardly perceived the neces-sity of controverting this intention. To me it appeared both mexpedient and impossible that a inovement capable of so much good should be remanded into oblivion.

. Suddenly a vision of five years past was renewed

wardly to live the life their souls told them was wardly to live the fife their souls told them was the true one. But let me warn you, my friends, that the time is even now at hand when the hypo-critical masks shall be stripped from the faces of men and women, and they shall be seen as they see themselves, and be known as they know them-selves. There is a sight which penetrates the most impervious mask, and when they who pos-sess it shall dare use it, there will be no further use for masks. But there were others holding the Association for any other purpose or object than, use for masks. But there were others, holding the flose set forth in Article II, and then only by banners of love and justice, waiting for the word order of the President, countersigned by the See to begin the onset. I saw that vision then, and retary. ing, I trust only for a while, the glorious possibili-ties of Spiritualism. But the enthusiasm with which you, at Troy, and Spiritualists elsewhere received the argument for woman's political equality, indicated to me that this was the key to the continued usefulness. of the Association, and that its acceptance would naturally lead to that of its logical sequence-worial and Provincial Organizations in active exist-ence—provided such delegates become members of the Association, as provided in Article III. See, 3. Representation.—Each active, State or Perritopial Organization of Spiritualists, within the limits of the United States of America shall be enti-ted to as many delegates at large as such State or Territory has representatives in Congress—the Dis-ter of the association of the members of the base of the members of the second states of the provided in Article III. though it be unconsciously to the people. The response that was given to the political view of woman's degradation seemed to invite a broad and bold humching of the social side of it; and, after receiving the instructions of those whom I am honoral in serving, on the 20th of November, in Steinway Hall, I advanced "The Principles of Social Freedom," which proved indeed to be an effectual launching of the question. "There is scarcely a newspaper of any note, in either hemisphere, that has not made more or less copious extracts from or comments upon that speech; and today, where previously the social problem was an impossible subject for public discussion, it has become one of the chief questions, and is treated with that nervous eagerness which proves it to be vital in the thoughts of the people and fundamen-tal as a question of reform. I am also able to state that, not withstanding the severe and general cers, the Convention proceeded to discharge this criticism to which those principles have been subjected, there-has, as yet, been no one found rash enough to deny the main point and set up the op-Harvey Lyman and Mrs. Townsend Hoadley, as posite theory. No one has dared to assume the tellers, who reported 53 votes in all, of which Mrs. position that the State or anybody, except the individual, has the supreme jurisdiction over the so-cial sentiments, to say when, and when not, the heart may love, in a few words of explanation, declined the honor. Moses Hull moved that the declination of the duty: but they who talk of duty forget that it, President elect be accepted, which being taken by equally with love, is in the jurisdiction of the indi-a yea and nay yote, resulted as follows: yeas 21, merely transfers instead of settles the questionmaking duty instead of love the subject for dis-On motion, it was voted that Mr. Bacon be  $em_{\tau}$  [ensing] Hence, I fearlessly maintain that the powered to cast the vote of the Convention for Dr. ] declaration of individual social freedom stands an IL T. Child as Secretary, and Peter P. Good, impregnable, an unrefutable fact; and, thus stand-L. T. Child as Secretary, and Peter P. Good, Jr., for Treasurer. E. Annie Hinman, of Con-necticut, and John Frist, of Maryland, were then elected as Trustees, in place of Mr. E. S. Wheeler and Susan C. Waters, whoso respective terms of office, expire this year. Thursday Afternoon.—On assembling together, the Convention completed the consideration of the report of the Committee on Revision of the Com-stitution. Mr. Wheelock, on behalf of the Committee to Mr. Wheelock, on behalf of the Committee to whom was referred the resolution relative to So-ial Freedom, then submitted the report, which, being amended, reads as follows: That to further dofine what we mean by So-"That to further define what we mean by So- fore she had been enervated by false civilization, cial Freedom, we hereby, declare that liberty is woman was as capable of self-sustenance as man not license; that Spiritualism, truly lived, tends, and that, until woman is made to be self-sustain

of the world. In our present system, the most in our work in the present system, the base of pro-there is not a woman of average infelligence who ple is entirely ignored; and that class is in virtual does not know better than to bear children by a davery, its services as the foundain from which han whom she loathes or hates. savery, its services as the foundain from which man whom she loathes or hates. humanity is supplied with new life, and thus pre-wented from becoming extinct, being utterly over-looked by our economy. In the organization of society that shall take the place of present an-inerely as a declaration, has little significance. The same thing has been done by other bodies inter maternal functions entitle her. For each two or three years' service she renders society by mak-ing addition to its minuber, she must be paid as hardly as men are for the biddest kind of service. Inter a service is a service in the present and hardly as men are for the biddest kind of service. Inter a service is the next step to be taken after organiza-hardly as men are for the biddest kind of service. Inter a service is the next step to be taken after organiza-tion 2. Is it not to reduce the trinefules yon enuntargety as men are for the highest kind of service. (tion?) Is it not to reduce the principles you enun-In a word, every child is worth a certain sum to clated into a working model, so that you can demsociety, and it must pay for the service rendered onstrate what you mean by them? If a person in its production. And woman must be free to were to come among you, saying that be had disrender this service, and must be made equal with - covered the principles of a new motor power, and man in rendering it : and this will adjust the scale's lask you to pass a resolution of endorsement, you of justice, in which she has never yet had any would very naturally say to hon. "Why have you part whatever, man having appropriated both not constructed a model machine to show the poles of the scales. When woman shall be appropriated application and value of your discovery?" mitted to assume her true position in society, it will be hers instead of man's to dispense the bound unless you construct a model that will demonstrate ties and blessings of this life.

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At a time which, of all others, seemed the most At a time which, of all others, seemed the most disastrous, I was compelled to cease issuing the Weekly, and, so suddenly, that it gave no time even to notify its readers of the intended suspen-sion. I felt this more keenly, because, beside in-volving myself, the Banner of Light, the American Spiritualist and the Present Age were also affect-ed. Having volunteered the Weekly for a year to their new and removing subscribers. I could not But of all things at which 1 have ever been sur-

prised, at none have 1 been so much so as at the their inauguration. rémarkable decline in my popularity and influence | With a centre, as a model for a new government, rémarkable decline in my popularity and influence | With a centre, as a model for a new government, since I became poor. I had been toolish enough around which to work. Spiritualists would soon to attribute the little I did have, to the fidelity with command the attention of the world, and develop which I had advocated the principles of freedom the opposition which sooner or later must come and equality; but I live to learn that with many, and divide it into the two opposing classes, even principles, without riches to support them, are

so wonderfully. But if I live, so also shall the Weekly. It is not dead, but sleeping; and the love I bear it will not fermit it to die. Hence, if I live, all who are en-permit it to die. Hence, if I live, all who are en-tifted to receive it will have their just due, which it a to receive it will have their just due, which it a strand in practice, is a death-blow to Catholicism, which it must avert or sink under; and rest as-sured it will not sink under; and forts something would be requisite to test the devotion the wisdom of a carefully constructed govern-of the professing friends of reform. I have some-times thought the present condition may be that they who have one to offer will be the controlling

Whether this is a necessary path of discipline through which I am traveling, or whether, con-firming the theory that has been advanced, that-my labors are done-being an Agitator and not an Organizer-I know not; I only know that I shall speak the truths given me to speak, let them lead where they may, and even if I stand alone. I may fail, in the worldly sense of that term, but great failures are often future successes. Galileo was a great failure inevertheless, he laid the formulation of our present system of astronomy. Christ was an account; even losing his life in his cause; and yet his name is the most revered of all present names. I may be a failure, so far as personal suc-names. I may be a failure, so far as personal suc-tor the great for the great the most revered of all present of our present system of a stronomy. The strong such is solved by the failure an account; even losing his life in this cause; and names. I may be a failure, so far as personal suc-of all present through which I am traveling, or whether, conress is concerned; but if 1 utter truths and ad-vance methods for their realization which will arly the age of intellectual evolution, in which benefit the world after I am gone, 1 shall have the powers and beauties of Nature are seized hold wen successful in the only manner in which I am Jupon and reduced to the service of man-to his

And here permit meto confirm what has been said by another—1 do implicitly rely upon the guidance and follow the directions of him, who, for thirty years, against both external and inter-in a word, to his happiness, which is the ultimate of life. But the intellect has not yet systemized the gifts of Nature in accordance with the principles which are recognized as belonging to humanity. This

future. I trust that peace will again reign among you, and that you may become a united body, and, dropping? all personal things, work together for the common good of all. Do not be satisfied with self-satisfaction; that is a too conceited failt for pritualists to hold. Rest not so long as there is a single bondman, or a single heavy yoke upon to constant of a work of the work of the sovereignty of the self-satisfaction. From the present condition\_of negation and inertin into. he neck of any individual. You need not forget individual has cast Spiritualists, they must rise

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eration, could have ignored it so completely, when

the practical application and value of your principles. It is a very grand, thing for you to assept that all children *ought* to have similar opportunities for education; but if the assertion be followed by action, to secure to children similar opportunities there would be no reason to doubt the bonesty of the assertion: otherwise there may be those so skeptical regarding your honesty as to doubt it.

Now this is just what I mean about all the prined. Having volunteered the Weekty for a year to [1] Now this is just what i mean aroue an one prim-their new and renewing subscribers, I could not ciples you have asserted. The next step to be fulfill the profer, which has caused some dissatis-faction among their readers. I make this public for those principles. If you say that you helieve explanation, to relieve the publishers of those pa-pers, as far as possible, from the responsibility. The result is the bound regulate the relations of socie-ples which is hould regulate the relations of society, you ought to take immediate steps to secure

now dimly outlined in the womb of time. poor merchandise to offer in the market of mod-ern reform—almost as valueliss as they were eight-value may improve by age, as the latter have done so wonderfully.

hope will exonerate all the parties concerned. Hope will exonerate all the parties concerned. H-has been told me by my spirit friends that are fully expended. When that time shall come, spirits of the new era. It is the intuitive perception that a new era is

even now impending in our midst, which inspires

guidance and follow the directions of him, who, for thirty years, against both external and inter-nal foes, preserved that country intact, in the laws of which equality and equity were first for-laws of which equality and equity were first for-mutated. If he has more labor for me I shall shall soon rest in the land to which not all the strifes of this are transferred, and for which it some weak moments, when the bitterness is most intense, I sometimes yearn. I know I have been a source of discord and irri-tation to Spiritualists, but I hope that even this intense, I trust that peace will again reign among future. I trust that peace will again reign among

the work of any individuals: but 1 pray you remem-ber that you are individuals; but 1 pray you remem-ber that you are also members of a great family, whose well-being depends upon you as its ad-There is a great responsibility resting upon Spiritualists, which they cannot shake off. They satisfaction. It is to such a work that Linvite satisfaction. It is to such a work that Linvite satisfaction. It is to such a work that Linvite

#### THIRD DAY.

Thursday Morning-The conference hour was occupied by L. K. Coonley, I. C. Ray, Mrs. Hoadley: Mrs, Lanra Cuppy Smith and others."

The Business Committee submitted their report for the order of the day. Accepted, Acountantiediton was received from Mr. J. W. Scaver, which was read and referred to Committee on Organiza-tion.

tion. The Treasurer's Report, as follows, was read and accepted :

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## All which I most respectfully should LEVI WEAVER, Treasurer.

The Committee on Revision of the Constitution hen reported the following:

Report of Committee on Amendments to Constitu-tion, &c.

The Committee appointed to take into consid-eration and propose Amendments to the Constitution of this Association, also to consider and report upon a Draft of an Address to Spiritualists throughout the world, proposing a new plan of Organization, respectfully report, That they find the existing Constitution of this

Association to be so imperfect in its language and incongruous in some of its provisions—in conse-quence, no doubt of repeated amendments hastily adopted in Conventions, without due considera-tion of their relations to the whole instrument that an entire new draft is desirable. To prepare such a draft amid the harry and bustle of this Convention that would be at all satisfactory to them-selves or creditable to the Association, they feel to be impracticable.

They further find that the Address submitted, embracing as it does a comprehensive plan of In-ternational as well as National and Local Organ-ization, involves the adoption of principles and methods which require more careful and deliberate examination and discussion than your Committee have been able to give them, before they can be prepared to offer any recommendation respecting e same. Your Committee therefore recommend that the

existing Constitution be so far amended on the present occasion as to remove its more obvious de-fects and incongruities; and that a Committee be appointed, or the same continued, to consider the iole subject and report at the next Annual Meeting.

jects of the Association, as provided for in Artide 11.

See. 4. The Trustees shall make an Annual Re-Sec. 4. The Trustee's shall make an Annual Re-port to the Association of all their doings, contain-ing an accurate account of all moneys received, and for what purposes expended ; also publish quarterly statements of the same ; and in no case shall any money be paid from the treasury of this Association for any other immose or object them

retary, ART, VI.—Annual Meetings.—Sec. 1. Annual Meetings of this Association will be held in the month of September, in each and every year, at such times and-places as the Trustees may apwint.

Sec. 2. The Annual Meetings of this Association shall be conducted by the Board of Trustees and the delegates from the several State, Territorial and Provincial Organizations in active exist-

Ferritory has representatives in Congress—the Dis-riet of Columbia being entitled to two delegates -provided that only one general organization -provided that only one general organization shall be entitled to representation from any State or Perritory. Each working Local Society and each Progressive Lyceum shall be entitled to one delegate for every fraction of fifty members.

Aur. VII.- Amendments. - This Constitution may be amended, at any annual meeting of the Association, by a vote of two-thirds of all the

Association, and delegates present. Respectfully submitted, in behalf of the Com-nittee. A.E. NEWTON, Chairman, mittee. On motion, it was voted that all parties with redentials to this Convention shall be entitled to all the rights, privileges and immunities of regular lelegates.

The time having arrived for the election of offiduty. The chair appointed Mr. Jay Chaapel, Mr. Harvey Lyman and Mrs. Townsend Hoadley, as Woodhull lad 31, and was declared duly elected. In response to this announcement, Mrs. Woodhull, in a few words of explanation, declined the honor.

a yea and nay vote, resulted as follows: yeas 21, iays 32.

the formation of Mr. H. S. Williams, it was voted Trave, we do emphatically repudiate the common, tinue to be the architect of the race, that, alone, at Dr. H. T. Child and Mr. A. A. Wheelock be | erroneous interpretation put upon it, namely, that | should of right entitle her to one-half the wealth

inst actualize the theories that for eighteen hun-ived, by Christians. The agitation began by Inrist must be utilized by you, and its principles nust actualize the theories that for eighteen hun-ired years have been merely talked about, never reduced to practice, adding to his doctrine of love and charity the diviner one of justice. It belongs to Spiritualists to become the champions of this dispensation: but if they do not, a more humani-tarian " ism" will soon appropriate the opportu-vity

I came before the Convention with a well con-sidered plan for organization. I introduced it early in the session, with the hope that the Con-vention would spend its time in its consideration, taking it tip, section by section, adopting that which is good and amending that which requires amending. It was referred to a special committee, who have not reported. Instead of the specchmaking which we have had, I should have pro ferred speeches upon the principles involved in the plan offered. But you have decided against it, and if it he said that this Convention has done nothing, you must not blame me. Let Spiritual ists adopt such an organization as is contemplated. and from that very moment Spiritualism will be come a power in the world before which Catholicism will tremble, and to which it must sooner or later vield.

Again let me urge upon you the necessity of harmony. I would not have you sacrifice an iota of principle; but having constructed an organic form, based upon human rights, extend a cordial invitation to all people to join hands with you to inaugurate its mission.

But above all things let me say: Fear not the truth, let it be whatever it may; nor fear to advo-cate it, however startling and revolutionary it may Nothing is too radical, if it be true; and the are the noblest and bravest who speak the most revolutionary truths. Remember, also, that they who, knowing the truth about the great social questions of the day, keep their mouths closed and permit the few to be martyred, are guilty of moral murder. It is the mission of women, in the economy of nature, to bear great ideas as well as great men; and it is especially to women that this dis pensation comes. Let every mother ask herself: What will my daughter think of me, when, at ma-turity, she shall learn that her education upon the most vital subject of all—her reproductive func-tions—has been entirely ignored? You must remember that the generation coming up is a think-ing one, and it will hold the mothers responsible for its condition. Let me warn those who cover their faces when the social question is mentioned, and brand its advocates as vile women who seek in its advocacy to hide their own deformities, to take heed lest when their daughters, who now prattle about them, shall become the mothers of abortions upon nature, as they may, shall, instead of looking back upon their mothers and calling them sainted, call them the real prostitutes of the age, who are responsible for their misery. I have felt the sting responsible for their misery. I have left the sting of this condition, and it goads me on to do my duty. I have a daughter budding into woman-hood. Can I, with my experiences and grief, per-mit her to travel the same road over which I have traveled? Can I subject her to the possibility of bearing children begotten of intemperance and debauchery, and feel I have done my duty as a mother? I tell you nay! I tell you, nothers, the time has come when you must feach your daughtime has come when you must teach your daugh-ters never to lay themselves liable to become the mothers of children by men with physical systems debauched by drunkenness, degraded by the fruits debauched by drunkenness degraded by the fruits of licentiousness or undermined by the use of to-bacco. And if you fail in this duty, and they fall victims to your failure, well may they curse you, for will they not say, you knew better but were too cowardly, too much enslaved by public opin-ion to save them from this degradation. As I have said before, within twenty years the science of sexuality will be, as it ought to be now, one of the regular branches of education, and it will also be as common a topic for conversation as politics and religion are to-day. And further-more, it will be wondered at that we, of this gen-

public announcements, closing with a most hearty appeal for the Banner of Light. Song and music by Mrs. Smith.

Ten minute speeches were then offered by Mr. Damon, Mr. Lord, Mr. Peter P. Good, Mrs. Hinman, Col. Rogers, Mr. Richardson, the blind medium, and L. K. Coonley.

The following was then passed :

Resolved, That this Convention hereby return thanks to the Norwich Steamboat Company for passing delegates over their line at reduced rates nd also return thanks to the friends in Boston for indnesses and entertainment to delegates from abroad.

Adjourned sine dic.

[We publish on our second page the Report of the Committee on Insanity.]

Iowa State Association of Spiritualists Will hold their fourth Annual Convention at Des Moines. ommencing Friday, October 4th, at 91 o'clock A.M., and continue three days. E. V. Wilson, Warren' Chase and others, will address the Convention. All are invited.

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