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### Foreign Correspondence.

LETTERS OF TRAVEL. NUMBER TWELVE.

Written expressly for the Banner of Light, BY J. M. PEEBLES.

EDITOR BANNER OF LIGHT - Greetings of good will from the country of Confucius, Lautsze, Mencius and other sages of the East!

If the rattling, rolling stone gathers no moss, it may from motion and friction secure a smooth surface to which its stick-in-the-mud kindred must remain strangers. Nations being but aggregated units, having on certain planes common impulses and aspirations, one's Western prejudices rapidly wear away when mingling with the Asian races. Surely, "hath God made of one blood all nations of men." Though the human mind in certain stages of its unfolding admires the novel and the unique, it soon wearies in studying the characteristics of the packed millions constituting the Chinese Empire. The motto in the county must be, sketch, write and run. CANTON.

The native name is Yang-Ching, meaning the "city of rams;" but from subsequent mythological circumstances connected with the wise men of the past and their communion with the gods it now signifies the "city of genii." Thronging with a population of over a million, it numbers less than two hundred foreigners. The city is situated on the Pearl River, up the country some ninety miles from Hong Kong, and is reached by a daily steamer. The river, wide, muddy and moderate, reminding one of the lazy Missouri, flows into the Bay at Hong Kong, just under the shadow of Victoria Peak, a mountainous point, towering up nearly two thousand feet above the level of the sea. The flat lands all along this Pearl or Canton river were covered with ricefields, banana plantations, ly-chee trees, laden with ripening fruit, peach orchards full of promise, and banyan shrubbery, more ornamental in this latitude than useful. Odd-looking villages lying a little distance away, dotted the river valley from Hong Kong to Canton. They are more noted for compactness and bustle, than cultivation or beauty. The most important of these minor cities, commercially considered, is Whampoa -virtually the port of Canton-being just at the head of navigation for heavily-laden vessels. Seen from the steamer, agriculture and architecture seemed decidedly primitive. The buildings were generally one story high, and covered with tiles-no glass in the windows, nor gardens in front of them. Back in the fields, men and women were plowing their half-submerged ricelands with water-buffaloes. These huge, hairlesscreatures are considerably larger than our wild droves of the West. Butter made from their milk | Hell. This temple is much frequented by trickis white as lard. These buffalo-cows, with others, and goats, also, are driven to the door to be milked, thus avoiding the city pests of pure milk

CEMETERIES. Just before reaching Whampon, we had a fair view of a Chinese cemetery, the tombs in which were constructed much in the shape of the Greek Omega. They are built upon hillsides, and terraced up to the very summit. It is believed that tutelary gods protect the graves and guide the spirits of the dead back at certain seasons to their earthly homes and ancestral altars. Our captain, pointing to this hill of bones and ashes, said, "I have seen on festal days crowding about those graves fifty thousand people." At the time of burial they usually make an offering to hungry and unhappy spirits, believed to haunt burialplaces. They clothe-their dead bodies in several suits of garments, for bur'al." Fashion demands this, which if neglected by the children, is construcd as a want of filial piety. White is the proper emblem of sorrow and mourning-red of joy and gladness. Widows are required to wear mourning three years, while the widower is expected to mourn but one year, wearing a white girdle. The Chinese have not the least fear of death, and really mourn deeper and wail louder at their weddings than their funerals. The aged procure their coffins before they die, decorating them with red silk and other costly material, keeping them in their houses as ornamental furniture. One monument in this cemetery, towering above the others, was erected to the memory of a "literary man." Money, oftener than merit, puts up marble shafts in both Europe and America. They are useless expenditures in any coun-

CANTON WITHIN THE WALLS.

Approach to this, the wealthiest and most elegant city of China, seemed almost impossible, from the wilderness of skiffs, "sam-pans," and junks plying the muddy waters. These junks, clumsily modeled, yet richly decorated, have bamboo sails, and are better adapted to inland harbor and river purposes than European-rigged vessels. Full two hundred thousand Cantonese live, traffic, eat, sleep and die on these river-boats. Their sam-pans, though floating property, are their real estate! The smallest children have bamboo-blocks tied to their bodies, so that should they tumble overboard, they could be easily rescued: Landing and presenting letters of introduction from the Rev. Dr. Eitel, and our gentlemanly and kind-hearted Consul, Mr. Bailey, (from Cincinnati,) appointed to Hong Kong, and,by the way, a distant relation, his maternal grandparent being a Peeblos, we were made the recipients of the Rev. Dr. Kerr's hospitalities.

from five to seven and ten feet wide, and generally covered in with fluttering matten and bam- gantic walls. For over three thousand years, I pocket, and I could n't."

ence. Broad, avenues are yet to be dreamed of people. Those around the old city of Canton, as question, sedam-chairs, carried by Coolies are the one inclosing the new city dates to A.D. 1568. den-bearers were calloused and scarred! The prin- high, nearly seven miles in length, and four Pearl," "Just Balance," "Unblemished Rectitude street," etc., have banners and gaudily painted signs dangling in front of their baazars, present-

ing an aspect at once gay and gorgeous. Traversing the streets, the olfactories suffering more or less from contiguous meat-markets, gaping crowds would gather around us, commenting upon our dress, beard, unshaven head, calling us in Chinese "red-haired men from the West." It is reported that they shout, " Fan Kwai"-foreign devils. Though this were true once, it is

not now. They treated us with perfect respect. Do they eat "rats, cats and pupples?" as the ceptional custom practiced by paupers. I saw no cats-but did see a few dressed rats and dogs, in the Canton markets. Missionaries are very apt to see in "heathen lands" what they search for Dr. Kerr informed us that a very small portions of the poorer classes probably ate them, superstitiously connecting them with certain medical effects upon the principal that "every part strengthens a part." The unjust reports that Chinamen ate "cats and pupples" put in circulation by sensationalists, were not supplemented by the fact-that Europeans ate-swine, shrimps, snails, frogs, horses and water-serpents!

The Chinese are naturally a rice-eating people, and in the palmy ages of their old seers they subsisted entirely upon vegetables, grains and fruit. Meat-eating and the shaving of their hends are modern customs, the one indicating the moral degeneracy, and the other subserviency to a foreign power. When the Tartars poured down from the North, conquering China, the shaving of the head, except the queue, was imposed as a token of subserviency to the new dynasty. It is now fashionable, the more foppish adding black sliken braids to make their long glossy queues more conspicuous. The women dress their heads, doubtless, as they imagine, very artistically, combing the hair straight back and then putting into it a profusion of tinselings, ornaments and artificial flowers. The Chinese are naturally politethe mandarins haughty. The two sexes occupy different rooms at night, and also cat separately; chop-sticks take the place of knives and forks During the first day after reaching Canton we visited Buddhist temples, a Confucian temple, the Examination Hall, Chinese printing-offices, China-ware manufactories, embroidery shops native schools, the Executive grounds and the "Temple of Horrors," where are exhibited the pictorial presentations of the ten punishments in sters and fortune-tellers. The schools half deaf ened us, because the scholars, all study aloud at the same time: some literally screaming from behind their desks. It was babel. Education in these primary schools consists principally of committing to memory things worth knowing in books; when well committed the teacher explains the meaning, and the application to life.

Dr. J. G. Kerr, Sec'y of the Medical Hospital in Canton, has been in China about twenty years, serving as missionary and physician. He is the author of saveral works.- In surgery, China physicians are far behind European. And for the reason they do not believe in amputations, or the use of the knife. They diagnose disease by touching the pulse. Some heal by "the laying on of hands." They permit their patients the use of-little or no water. Much sleep is among their recommendations. They use a vast number of remedies, some ridiculously superstitious and useless. They rely much upon diet, charms, faith and the driving away of evil spirits. Some consider these Chinese physicians exceedingly skillful, others do not. They certainly are not scientific in the western sense of the term. But is medicine a science? Dr. Kerr is doing an excellent work, and Chinamen have in him great faith. Speaking at the breakfast table of the general intelligence of the Chinese, Mrs. Kerr remarked-"these Chinese are in some respects in advance of the Europeans and Americans; all they need is the Christian religion!

It must be remembered that Chinese literature is not only extensive, but absolutely massive. The Chinese dictionary is a work of one hundred and fifty volumes, the history of China is a work of three hundred and sixty volumes, while there are one hundred and twenty volumes in just the catalogue of the Imperial library at Pekin. The learned Lew Heang 120 B. C. wrote several voluminous works entitled-"The Biography of Famous Women." Two thousand and even one thousand years previous to Heang's time, women in the Mongolian countries were considered the equals of men. The greatest of these nations was governed by a Queen, with a liberal sprinkling of mothers and sisters for officials. No traveler reading ancient literature and studying old ruins can deny the "fall of man!!"

When the French and English, under their national banners, entered the gates of Pekin in 1860, be it said to the lasting shame of that portion of the "allied army," the French, that they burned a very valuable library connected with the summer palace of the Emperor; and these Frenchmen are called Christians and the Chinese "heathen"(?).

WALLS IN THE EMPIRE.

In the declining years of the Mongolians and The streets of Canton, irregulary laid out, are | Chinese-man losing faith in man-reigning dynasties conceived the notion of constructing gi-

boo-reeds, giving them a dull, shadowy appear- therefore, the Chinese have been a wall-making by Chinamen. Wheeled carriages out of the they now stand, were built in 1380, A. D. The only means of transportation. It pained me to The oldest of the walls surrounding Canton is see that the shoulders of some of these poor bur- thirty feet thick at the base, about thirty feet cipal streets, with such lofty names as "Pure | horses may travel upon the top abreast. A recenf. writer says; "It would bankrupt New York or Paris to build the walls of the city of Pekin. The great wall of China, the wall of the world, is forty feet high. The lower thirty feet are of granite or hewn limestone, and two modern carriages may pass each other on the summit. It has parapets the whole length, and frequent garrisons along the way, whether running through valleys or over the crests of mountains. It would... probably cost more now to build the great wall of China, through its extent of a thousand miles, than to build the sixty thousand miles of railroads in the United States: This wall, so effectold geography-makers said? If so, it is an extual several thousand years since is now an encumbrance." Borne in a sedan-chair, one hardly observes the gate that lets pilgrims inside the Canton walls. A sort of a cross-wall surrounds Shameen, the chief residence of foreign merchants. This wall was finished in 1862.

ATHE PAGODAS. Who built them? and what the original purpose? There are several within the walls of straight lines; he had also rebuilt, heaven knows Canton, and we passed a number crowning the how, the two wings of the chateau. All the furhill-tops on the way, up the Pearl river. These graceful towers, three, five and nine storied, are built of brick or stone. The walls are some ten feet thick. Perfect in proportion, they range an inventory and the price of the effects and from seventy to two hundred feet high. Difficult household furniture contained therein. The dalof ascension, terraced with vines, and capped by work of each servant was minutely appointed with verdure and tropical foliage, they constitute: an interesting feature in Chinese landscapes, pers, Madame was to deliver to the cook a list of The one near Whampon is only about six huns the dishes for the week; the housekeeper had ordred years old. Many of them, however, are ders to furnish clean linen to her master and misvery ancient, ante-dating the introduction of tress on Saturday and Wednesday evenings, Buddhism into China from India 250 B. C. They neither more nor less often. The porcelain ware originally symbolized aspiration, pointing to and crystal glass used each day were under the ward the great Ruler of Heaven. At the base | care of the rate de chambre, as was also the and up their rising stairways the wise sat for meditation and self-examination. They were and holidays Madame would herself give out the places of rest for traveling pilgrims. After the repositories of the ashes of Buddha and various relies. In some localities the we now folling

THE CONFUCIAN TEMPLE. Confucianism is not a religion, but rather a system of morals. The best scholars of China to-day are the Confucians and Tauists. Mandarius never attend services in missionary chapels; it is hencath their dignity to listen to the theological religions of Christian nations. They have no objections to Jesus, the Syrian sage, and of their gods; but hypocritical, money-making, warlike Christians they despise. Visiting a Confucian temple. I saw a costly image of Confucius. There were also tablets of his most distinguished disciples and commentators. Students occupied rooms in rear of the building. The Chinese no more worship Confucius and hero-gods than do Americans George Washington and Thomas Jefferson, or high-churchmen the bible and prayer-

into ruln. Everywhere and in everything there

seems a lack of enterprise.

Walking up the highway of science to the Examination Hall," I was filled with wonder and admiration. The hall itself is about fourteen hundred feet in length by six hundred and fifty. wide. The principal entrance is at the "Gate of Equity," and the first inscription over the avenue reads, "The opening heavens circulate literature." The examination of candidates for the Kü-yan, or secondeliterary degree, is here held triennially. Connected with this mammoth hall are nine thousand five hundred and thirty-seven stalls or rooms for the students on trial, and in rear of these rooms are other apartments for three thousand officials copyists, sewants, policemen. Each candidate for a degree is put into a stall, with only pen, ink and paper, and required to write an essay from a given text in the classics. One day and one night only are allowed for the production of the thesis. There is great competition; and there are thousands of strangers in the city during these examinations. The third degree is conferred only in Pekin.

[Concluded in our next.]

A government cannot have too much of the kind of activity which does not impede, but aids and stimulates, individual exertion and development. The mischief begins when, instead of calling forth the activity and powers of individu-als and bodies, it substitutes its own activity for theirs; when, instead of informing, advising, and, upon occasion, denouncing, it makes them work in fetters, or bids them stand aside and does their work instead of them. The worth of a State, in the long run, is the worth of the individ-uals composing it; and a State which postpones the interests of *their* mental expansion and elevation, to a little more of administrative skill, or that semblance of it which practice gives in the details of business; a State which dwarfs its men in order that they may be more docile instru-ments in its liands even for beneficial purposes, will find that with small men no great thing can really be accomplished; and that the perfection of machinery to which it has sacrificed every-thing, will in the end avail it nothing, for want of the vital power which, in order that the machine might work more smoothly, it has preferred to banish.-John Stuart Mill.

"Mother," said a little six-year-old, a few Sabbaths ago, on returning from church, "Mr. Bartlett preached the best sermon I ever heard. I do n't know exactly what he said, but he made most everybody cry-oh, so much, too; but I had left my handkerchief at home, in my school-coat

# Literary Department.

### ETIENNE;

### LIVING IN CLOVER.

Translated from the Brench of Elivered About, for the Banner of Light, BY WILLIAM PERCIVAL.

The minuscript book, from which I abridge which would have escaped him a year later. this narrative, breaks off the day after the mar; I Study has its honeymoon as well as marriage; riage and does not resume before the following, we perceive vividity only that which is new to us. January - a gap of about five months. No doubt 1 Peculiarities in manner and character we do not but that the honeymoon was serene and bright. A few scattered papers probably relating to this period, make known to us the strange passions of the first hysband, the astonishment of Etlenne, and the docility of Hortense.

Bellombre, situated three leagues from the city, in a charming tract of country, dated from the reign of Louis XIII. M. Bersae had spoiled the parky at a great expense, by laying it out in niture was rich and modern, mahogany and lampas, in the cossor style of 1835. At the entrance of each apartment, you might see upon a placard by special regulations. Every Spinday, after vesalso, used as outlooks in, times of danger, and plate and costly services. These she was to lock up in the dining-room while the diners proceeded visits of Buddhist missionaries, they became the to the parlor, and was not to open the cupboard before the next morning, at-five in summer and six in winter, so that all the ploops might be washed, put in order, and locked away in her presence. One of Effenne's first acts was to cast the regulations into the fire, and Madame, who observed them out of respect for the dead, does not appear to have pleaded their cause.

Bersac senior fasted and abstained from meat as often as the church prescribes, although he had his pockets full of dispensations. He imposed his and as he had the sense not to discuss the penances which she inflicted upon herself, she gradually discontinued them without a word. Mutual forbearance, soon brought them, love aiding, to domestic life.

the commune of Saint Manrice with a fire-engine costing a thousand crowns, while Hortense gave them a bell. The good curé loudly preferred a steeple; but Etienne discovered upon inquiry that the parish slandered the yandals of 1793, that the destroyed steeple had never existed but on. paper, and that the execution of this plan, devised by an economical architect, would cost at least forty thousand francs.

There is nothing to indicate that, during these six months, the author of Jacqueline and Silva regretted the pleasures, the toil, and the pangs of iterary life. Not only did he forget to write, but, when he read, it was in the little heart of his excellent wife, where he found more to interest him than in the best romance.

As Christmas drew near, he had some books sent him, and subscribed for five or six newspaners and reviews. The evenings were decidedly too long to pass with nothing but gazing into each other's eyes, and a rather mild but wet and gloomy winter prohibited out-door pleasures and occupations. Conversation, then, remained, as the only resource. But a moment will always come when even the most congenial spirits have nothing to say to each other beyond what they have repeated a hundred times. Effering would read with Hortense; he permitted some great minds to share their happy teten-tites as third parties. The young wife, like all those who have assed through the flatting-mill of convents, was neredibly ignorant. The half-liberty of marriage had led her to turn over the pages of a few authors in vogue; but of the immortal masterpieces, which are the inheritance of all mankind, she hardly knew the titles. She took an ardent interest in these lofty studies, which widened her iorizon and rounded her mental being; but nevrtheless, having remarked that Etienne was not able to read aloud without vawning at every tenth line, she of her own accord proposed to cturn to the city.

Their return was celebrated in grand style; the very first families contended for the pleasure of intertaining them. Etienne went; everywhere with his wife, who burned to show him, and to obtain him honor. He spent quite as much for these provincials as for the finest connoisseurs of Paris. The reputation of a brilliant man, which admiration, he completed his knowledge by the painters and paper-hangers who worked on the study of a phase of society before unknown. In premises from day to day. Until spring, the the drawing-rooms, at the theatre, at the club, bleak old mansion was the scene of noisy, active

he noted down a thousand interesting particulars

remark after the day when they have ceased to surprise us. During a month or two Etienne wrote every evening, sometimes but a few words, oftener whole pages; but Hortensythought she saw that he was less sprightly at home than in company. Did his self-love require to be tickled before that brain, so rich and fertile, would reyear its freasures? Was, it the shadow of the Bersae mansion and its vulgar surroundings, aged and cold, which chilled him? The interior of the mansion, sooth to say, was gloomy. The large apartments, hung with flowered paper, the rich and hackney furniture, the portraits of Bersac senior, who seemed to have carried the worship of his ugliness to a great length, the gruntbling of the servants hired under the old management, who profested in a low tone against the extravagance of their new master -all this must needs have damped the hyporoffa Parishin, an artist, and a dandy. Hortense, with that infuition which may be called the genius of loving women, saw the dreariness and poverty of the splendors which had dazzled her on leaving the convent. Instantly calightened, she set to work. Without consulting Etienne, she sent to Celestin's house the pictures of his venerable brother; she discharged the servants one by one, under various pretexts, providing for the most meritorious among them; and she chose people less superannuated in their ways and manners. Etienne was surprised and delighted to see his old rulet dischainling one morning; Madame had hunted him up and reengaged him without haggling about the wages. The livery adopted by Bersac, which, apparently, had been borsewed from the costume worn by the band at a country fair, was replaced by another, very simple and in the best taster A small coupt and driver, both bearing the initials of Etienne; arrived from Paris, together with a pair of new horses with English regimen upon his young wife, who, however, had blood in their veins; the landau was repainted served herapprenticeship at the convent. Hortense for gala rides, if being modern and of good make. would willingly give him a niche in, the temples did not try to change aught in Etienne's habits, All these changes were effected in a twinkling,

The difficult part was to decorate and furnish the mansion in a manner to satisfy the taste of a fastidious man. Ah, if the poor woman could live and think as one being, which is the ideal of have been able to collect again; by magic, all the Deautiful things which had dazzled him in a cer-In celebration of his advent, Etienne presented fain house on the Chaussee d'Antin, she would have sold the mansion to recover this stock of furniture and to install Etienne in a place whose surroundings were due to her; but the auction had scattered all-to the four corners of Europe. One day the poor woman naively entered the shop of a dealer in curiosities, where she bought two chests full of articles and several dozen pieces of crockery ware. Having had all carried to the dining-room, she waited, her heart beating. with suspense, for Etienne's arrival:

"Số you have taken thể trouble, my loyê," hể c said, "to have this rubbish brought down stairs? The garret was a good enough place for it?

"But these are antiques, my dear. I bought them, thinking they would give you pleasure, because the liouse, I well know, is not very cheerful, and --- If we could get back a stock of furniture like that which you possessed——

He embraced the good creature, begging pardon for his rudeness. "But," added he, "those beautiful days when I collected such frumpery are over. My mania for old and ill-matched furniture was a real malady, from which, like a good many others, I have recovered; and, compisseur, though I was, it has made me smart. The auction sale returned me the exact price I paid for the articles; but it must be remembered that I beight them very cheap. Hence my eyes really consumed fifteen years' interest; besides which, I had no comforts whatever, neither a good, bed nor a good chair, being a slave to a pile of angufar things. Furniture should be adapted to the wants of the person using it; and a piled-up storehouse, like that which I had in Paris, is the very opposite of a habitable abode."

Hortense made him talk so much and so well that she finally understood him. She drew from him the name of one of those practical artistes who wed art to comfort in their sensible manner: of fitting up houses at Paris, and, an few days after this conversation, the house was stormed by paper-hangers and painters.

Etienne took a lively pleasure in preparing his abode himself - in discussing with a well-informed, skillful 'and thorough architect the details of an outfit suited to the convenience of a happy life. He sketched plans, matched colors, designed certain pieces of furniture-the bed, among others, which was a perfect masterpiece had preceded him, was confirmed and extended; of its kind. The furniture was made in Paris; it was a real triumph. Not content with exciting but he himself superintended the decorative

and merry disorder. The young couple, quary we are so entirely happy, that our heatts yearn tered in a small attic, like a mess of students, to give others joy. phijoyed a restices, busy happiness, all the more

ing with folds being the worked offers.

became additional at this years, and went to satisfy games, whilst, each gentleman strove to excel in himself with his own every that his capital was good humor and stout apportion not being wasted. He was fully reassured. nearly, every case replaced the silk fabrics in plicity to such advantage. The good man found This graceful submission was rewarded the week that all the property of which Hortense had the ushfruct was transferred to his paine, his inhefffance was sale

The mansion was ready Minnished, and turned over by the end of Max, much to the astonishment, of the raw country workmen, who take half a day to drive a nath. On the sixth of June admired the beautiful-tyle and exquisite comfort one voice that the dining footh, the light, the china, the crystal glass, Madeunoiselly Made-latio's cookery, and the callag of the late M. Bersuc, logueil one indivisible whole, whose perfection might be equipled, but not excelled, in the three The following winter was one series of balls knowing the department, still contained sevenbut not before inviting the prefect and twenty the votaries of pleasure. others to participate in the tast limit of the seas sone In the mountime, the abuteau was to the regenerated.

The three following months glided away as swifely as the last day of vacation. Eticane and his wife might fise never so early hight always came upon thous what wares; they had not even had time to breather "Nnother day gone!" Hortense would exclaim. "One day less to live, and life is so beautiful with you 22

Advantage had been taken of their long stay in the city to cornect the style of certain buildings, and to put the two wings of the chateau again-backwiniony with the main building. Terraces were made in the park, winding paths marked out, the water bounded by treshturts, and a parterry laid out, swarded, and planted with flowers. There only remained to after them interior, as in the city, but in an entirely differfent spirit. Every season has its comforts, and I The beauty of a country residence consists in its affording full scope for the special pleasures of summer. There should be little or no tapestry; the walls and ceilings should be painted in oil colors, with pretty floors of Jarch, which should be serubbed every day; the furniture errong rather than soft; no carved or silk work, or rich colors, but stone; air, and light in abundance,

Let there be as many knows as possible for one may anticipate sudden irruptions, but with the greatest simplicity in each; the guests use them only for sleeping and dressing; the only luxury to offer them here is a superabundance of linen and water. The whole ground-floor should properly be unappropriated tensitory, being openwhich should be an unfailing eupboard, the bilhard-room, the library, the bunting-hall, and the kitchen, should all be on the same floor, so that one can walk about comfortably without having even a door to open. All the rooms should be flagged, except the parlers, where one might take a famey to dance some evening or other; the kitchen should be spacious enough to admit of tenhunters and their dogs drying themselves under the smantle-shelf at the same time, and clean; enough to admit of the fashionable ladies of the chateau going there to make a plum pudding or half a hundred paneakes, if such should be their pleasure. In this hospitable spirit Etienne directed the transformation of Bellombre, doing little for show, scarcely anything for his own comfort, immensely much for the comfort of his

guests.

For yours past, Monsieur and Madame Chlostin had been in the habit of spending their summers at Bellombre. The colossal woman exercised control over the expenses, the examplary kept his eye on the vintage; both, in their feisure time, would play a formidable game of piquet with the cure of Saint Maures. The good Hortense, mindful of everything, tellected that these work thy people might be somewhat frightened by the elegant and gay amusements of September. She found a way of isolating, without excludingthem, so that they might not be constrained to aimise themselves any lenger than they wished. A summer-house, formerly occupied by the keep er, and dying detached on the edge of flie park. some twenty yards from the village, and forty from the parsonage, was fitted up for their sole use. Hortense forgot neither the tastes of the old people, nor their habits, nor their fancies; they were surrounded with numerous relies, speaking to them of Bersae senior; and, to spare the gnome's self-love, Etienne wrote to him with his own hand: "Bellombre belongs to you, my dear, brother-in-law! we merely have the occupancy of it, which we shall always be happy to share with you. But we expect a number of guests, who. I tear, will be rather noisy, for they are almost all younger than you or L. Whenever you desire to sleep in quiet, at a distance from the piano of the ladies and the blasts of the centlemen, remember that you have all to yourself the inclosure and summer-house of Hazelwood. Mads. and Effence reserves to herself but a single right in connection with this little property sit is to pay you her respects, and to have carried thither. anything which may conduce to your enjoyments It is needless to add that your apartment remains ! yours, and that two covers will always be laid for you at the chateau." Celestin thanked the author with visible emotion. "You freat me," he said, "like a great spoiled child." "Honor to whom honor is due.", replied Hortense. "And

Autumn was one continual rete. Hufsting, the vintage, exemploas, improvised balls, games of PHYSICAL MANIPESTATIONS IN PORT-They went our ever one that with what every description, a marriage projected during a physical difference of a partitional News Footing trip, excitent fishing in a neighboring bot d. Jisl a hundred other diversions, which I do not remember, kept the company merry to the that have placent a slatter of a Liberian variable and temember, kept the 'company merry to the able to have awar from the case two hearty he middle of November, Guests departed, risturned. and the copyright convey of the Pairsian Clougot themselves in the which of pleasure, tore working a like a clied of the age, whom the tower themselveslaway, went back to their occupations, for working that then times carried to the verge? and one line-morning were at the parkegate again, of trens a expension of a new sensat one in watels their arrival wholly unexpected. It was a perpetual going to and troubetween the city and the The fepoit seen spread that Monsieur and chateau; the servant-spent half their time ear-Maskame Lit, one were attack up a home, the like, rying lather and thather new folists and headof which had never be a seen. Little Collecting goars, for the helies viol with each other in ele-

It was found, upon calculation, that the whole Leather, woolch cloth, and stamped cost one in fashionable world of the city had, during that season, filed by under the planestrees of Bellom-Lyons gold was to be seen only to re and there, but. Now, unalloyed pleasures leave you gay for being judiciously used only to bring some points, some time after: to the splendor of brilliant days out in relief, never had hexury displayed sims succeeds a pleasing twilight. A single ball or promenade sometimes suffices to put the province everything to his laster he did not at all cavit in good spirits. What with fun, laughter, and che to give us tangible proof of their continued at the new projects of Hostelise, who spide of scloser acquaintagreeship, a feeling of universal sending the architect and workmen to Bellombre. kindliness spreads from one soul to the other, like a honey or milk spot; the desire to continue after a deed was remitted to him, witnessing the tete, or to get up another, fills every mind and quickens generous impulses; the question is, who shall return his neighbors the kind welcome he has received. There are no longer any misers or cross-grained persons georks fly spontaneously, fightly-locked strong boxes open of themsolves in the middle of the night, and the crowns dance in a girele around the room. These periody the house-warming was held; there was a large, of pleasure are prolonged by the force of things, ball, followed by a time supper. The whole city in consequence of the first impetus and the acquired galety. Ask the old inhabitants of the of the entire dwelling and those limited to the province; there is not one in a thousand but will supper, about eighty persons in all, declared with, tell you: "We had a splendid time in such and such a year, and also the year after."

The small capital, where the Count de Giboyeux hore sway, was a scene, of merriment for three months, thanks to the imagination of Bellomronized that the manager, to his great astonishple slipped away from their inemorable success; much as possible; there was no dull season for

[L'outinued in ger loxt.]

Written for the Banner of Light - THE CHILDREN.

BY ADILLIA

Who bids for the little children-Body and soul and brain; Who bids for the little children-Young and without stain? Will no one bid," said America, "For their souls so pure and white, And fit for all good and evil The world on their page may write ??

"We bid." said Pest and Famine, "We bid for life and limb; Fever and pain and squators Their bright young eyes shall dim. When the children grow too many," We'll nurse them as our own, And hide them in secret places, Where none may hear them moan.'

"I bid," said Beggary, howling, " I'll buy them, one and all, "I'll teach anom a thousand lessons-To lie, to skulk, to crawl; They shall sleep in my hair like maggots, They shall rot in the fair suashine; And if they serve my purpose, I hope they 'Il answer thine,"

And I'll bid higher and higher," Maid Crime, with wolfish grin. "For I love to lead the children Through the pleasant paths of sin. They shall swarm in the streets to pilfer. They shall plague the broad highway, Till they grow too old for pity, And ripe for the law to slay.

"Prison and hulk and gallows Are many in the land. Twere folly not to use them, Sa proudly as they stand. Give me the little children, I'll take them as they are are born; , And I'll feed their evil passions With misery and scorn.

Give me the little children. Ye good, ye rich, ye wise, And let the busy world spin round While ye shut your idle eyes; And you judges shall have work And you lawyers wag the tongue; And the juilors and policemen Shall be fathers to the young."

Oh, shame I'! said true Religion. "Oh, Shame, that this should be! FU take the little children-I'll take them all to me. I'll raise them up with kindness From the mire in which they 've lrod. I'll teach them words of blessing, I'll lead them up to God."

"You're not the true religion," Said a Sect with flashing eyes; "Nor thou," said another, seowling-"Thou 'rf heresy and lies," "You shall not have the children," Said a third, with shout and yell; You're antichrist and bigot-

"You'd train them up for hell." And America, sorely puzzled To see such battle strong, Exclaimed with voice of pity-'Oh, friends, you do me wrong! Oh, cease your bitter wrangling ! For till you all agree

I fear the little children

Will plague both you and me." But all refused to listen-Quoth they, "We bide ouf time;" And the bidders seized the children-Beggary, Filth, and Chime; And the prisons teemed with victims, And the gallows rocked on high, And the thick abomination Spread-recking to the sky.

"Strip me of my robe of pride, clothe ne with humility," were the words sung by the choir, as a lady, whose dress was white satin and point lace, with a long trail carried by a page, passed up the aisle.

Among the conditions of sale by an Irish auctioneer wa the following: "The highest bidder to be the purchaser, unless some gentleman bids more."

### Spiritual Phenomena.

LAND.

DEAR BANNER- It bas been my good fortune to be present at two remarkable scances given at the residence of George D. Blake, Esq., of this city, by our good brothers, Harry Bastian and Malcolni Taylor, of Cheage, who have been spending some weeks in camp on one of the beautiful islands of Casco Bay. On Thursday evening, 21st jinst., a new gentlemen and ladies were invited to be present at their first scance. Among them were S. B. Beckett, Esq., City Assessor, Dr. J. H. Gaubert, magnetic physician, Daniel Winslow, Esq., A. P. Morgan, Esq., W. E. Smith, Esq., and others. First game the "dark circle." In this we were seated in a circle, Mr. Basfian scated in the featre, plapping his hands continually, Mr. Taylor scated directly behind him in the circle. Thus arranged, the light was extinguished, and the usual manifestations com-, menceil-Mr. Taylor, an excellent clairvoyant, seeing and describing the dwellers in the Summer-Land, as they flocked into the charmed cirexistence beyond the grave. They touched us, spoke to us, and gave us such convincing tests that all present felt themselves in the presence of the angels. First, Mr. T. said, "Mrs. II., there is a little child by you; trying to climb into your Jap," and Mrs. II, felt little hands grasping her dress as if trying to get up, and with tears of joy she recognized our little Eva, who went home a year since. Asbracelet was taken from Mrs. Blake's wrist and carried across the circle and placed in Mrs. II.'s hand. This bracelet was composed partly of heads belonging to the spirit, Mr. Blake's mother, and when at last the bracelet was returned, a voice, in a thrilling whisper, said, "My beads." . But I have not space to relate all that occurred

in the dark circle, which after an hour spent in loving communion with our-unseen friends, was changed into what is termed the cabinet'scance. A black cambric curtain was suspended in the door of a large dish closet at one side of the room; palaces of crowned bears. The cellar, wells, and dinner parties; the theafre was so well pat- In this curtain was an aperture, diamond-shaped, and about ten inches across. A lamp was placed teen thousand bottles of above wines, ten thous ment, did not fail. They lengthened out the wins, beside the door, so arranged that the light should sand more being at Bellombre. The happy conster, hastening the annisoments of autumn as shine across the aperture, but not into it. After singing and remaining quiet a few moments, there was thrust out of the aperture a delicate female arm clothed in drapery, and soon there are peared the face of an old gentleman with white beard, who howed to us, and was at once recognized by the family as "Father Blake," He anpeared several times, and once apened his lips, and whispered distinctly, "God bless you, my children," reminding us of one anciently who came to his friends after his death with the greeting, " Peace be unto you." After a short interval, another and a different face appeared, which was at once joyfully recognized as our old friend and co-worker, Dr. George B. Hopkins, Then came an old fady, whose face was surrounded with the wide frill of the cap worn by the ladies a generation ago, but her face was not sufficiently clear to the distinctly recognized. After she had appeared and bowed to us several times, as if anxious to be recognized, she gave place to a venerable gentleman who resembled Mr. Beckett, and was recognized as his brother. Then came a little baby hand, holding a rosebud, followed by the sweet face of our little Eva, clear and distinct. This one seemed to appear differently from the others. First, we would see a litthe point of light, which would, so to speak, grow intom, face right before our eyes. After she had, like the others who preceded her, shown herself to our delighted vision several times, George Fox whispered through his trumpet that they would try and aid her to show herself as she is in spirit-life, and directly her dear face was seen, glowing with unearthly beauty, and her head crowned with a chaplet of flowers. Truly we felt "the kingdom of heaven was" indeed "at hand." The presiding spirit, George Fox, then announced that they had exhausted their power and must

On Sunday evening, 24th inst., a somewhat different company assembled at Mr. Blake's, Among them were Dr. Walker, of New Orleans, Dr. Heald, Dr. Perry, J. W. Todd and others of this city. After the usual familiar intercourse with the spirits in the dark circle, in which many proofs of immortality were presented, we were again seated for the, to me, more interesting and inexplicable cabinet scance. Soon appeared at the aperture the beaming countenance of a middle-aged gentleman, dark complexion, black whiskers and moustache, who bowed to a lady in the audience, who exclaimed, "My God, my husband !" Again he appeared, and, pointing to her, said, in a distinct whisper, "This is new, but glorious." Again he came, and kissed his hand to her, and said, "You are not alone;" and at last became again, bowing to his wife, kissed his hand to her, and said, "Good-night, darling." This was Cart. Watson Hooper, a shipmaster who died in Cuba several years since. Then came, clear and distinct, Father Blake again, who spoke to his son George. Dr. Hopkins also greeted us. Miss Agnes Peck also appeared to the joyful vision of her sister present. At one time, two little childish heads appeared at the same time, partially recognized by Dr. Heald, A gentleman apparently about seventy-five years of age came and bowed, and was at once recognized by Mr. Told as his father. Mr. T. asked, "Is that you, father?" "Yes," the old gentleman replied. Mr. Todd then remarked to the company that there was but one picture of his father in existence, and that was locked up in his parlor, at home. Next came the countenance of a venerable gentleman, evidently a clergyman, having a white cravat on his neck, who very gracefully bowed to us, but was a stranger to us all-no, not all; for Dr. Walker, of New Orleans, (himself a stranger to every one of the circle,) at once recognized his uncle, who was, he said; while living, a clergyman. And last came, as before, the dear face of our little Eva. filling her parents' hearts with joy: nor must I forget that a little, chubby hand was shown, holding a beautiful rosebud—the exact for simile of the bud we placed in her little hand as she lay in her casket one year ago; and so clear was this wonderful materialization that we could distinguish the outlines and exquisite color of the petals. During the scance, I requested the invisibles to present and clongate a hand, if it were possible. They kindly assented, and immediately a hand was thrust outsof the aperture into the light, where it was, right before our eyes, elongated at least three times its natural length. This, to me, was a very pleasing and interesting experiment. The forces were by this time evidently becoming exhausted, and our Hoble friend,

George Fox, speaking through his trumpet, declared that there were many disappointed ones, but they had exhausted the powers through which they were enabled to come to us, and must close. He thanked us cordially for our attendance, receiving our heartfelt gratitude in return. He lovingly bade us good-night, and added, with great fearnestness, "Remember, this is not all of life; the soul lives always."

Thus I have endeavored, feebly, it is true, (for words are powerless to express the emotions of our little company as these visitors from the eter-, nal world burst, one after the other, upon our mortal senses,) and as briefly as possible, to give some faint idea of these startling developments of spirit presence and power. I have read of the shining faces of the angels," and now with mine own eyes have I seen them; for these faces were self-luminous, glowing with a light such as I never saw before. Truly, the end of old things draweth nigh when we can converse face to face with our departed loved ones; and if we are to reject the tangible evidence of our own senses, how are we to be expected to believe the transmitted evidence of men who are supposed to have lived two thousand years ago? If these were not our friends whom we saw, who and what are

I understand that these mediums, Bastian and Taylor, design to make a somewhat extended tour before returning to Chicago, and I cannot close without cordially commending them to our friends and candid investigators everywhere as gentlemen of dionor, and integrity, who scorn to: stoop to imposture and deceit. Whatever may be ascribed as the power producing these wonderful and startling manifestations, it is absolutelycertain that they are produced, and without any physical agency or effort on the part of the medinins. I bespeak for them a cordial reception wherever they may go.

Fraternally yours, 62 JOSEPH B. HALL. Portland, Me., Aug. 25, 1873.

From the Valley Times, Hornellsville, N. Y., Aug. 18th. The Three-Days' Tent Meeting at North Almond Valley.

It is by request that we write out what we saw and heard at the tent meeting, at Wilcox's, on the 27th inst. To those who have seen the beautiful Valley of North Almond, situate on the head waters of the Canisteo river, nothing need be said ; and to those who have never seen that once happy hunting ground of the red man, where it really seems as if heaven blended with earth, and a Jacob or any of his children could see the "angels ascending and descending," we cannot now pause to describe:

In this rural retreat, is the home of a very unprefending farmer, John Wilcox, only about three years old in the light that is so soon to shing to all the world. Yet this man has grown to full statthe world. Yet this man has grown to thit stature, and strong indeed; so that God gave him a garden to tills, to dress it and to keep it." But when he began to cultivate it, and adorn the walks about the old Union Church, there was a spirit of opposition; and those that had the charge of the church, to make a sure thing of it. double bolted and double locked it; for it was written "that none but orthodox should hold services therein." These ignorant trustees were as faithful to their cause as was Paul In persecuting the carly Christians, or the Jews "the Jesus which was called the Christ;" and seemed ready to crucify any Truth to appease the auger of their

For this occasion Bishop A. Beals, with a childlike innocence came, and the Church opened of its own accord, and Beals's sweet voice was heard even in this dark place—just as John the Bap-tist taught, "that a highlier than he would soon come," This was soon fulfilled in the person of J. G. Fish, of the Dansville Healing Institute. one that has climbed far up the hill of science, and digged deeper than artesian wells in search of wisdom, and o'er books consumed the midnight oil, or, as the poet has if, "burnt time," in search of good to teach his fellow-men. It was to him that was given the vision of this great tent meet-

ing. "And it came to pass."

Although it was the most important days of the whole year for the farmer in his having and harvesting, yet the mower and the reaper were left standing by the long lines of grass or grain, for the forces that impelled them were turned aside and the intelligences that guided and directed were prompted by a power not seen by us, to hear what these Spiritualists had to say. It was not well advertised, but still they came;

and by Sunday there was said, by those counted, to have been four hundred carriages and over three thousand people present.

Space will not allow us to do justice to a score

speakers and media that were there from a distance, but for Sunday only.

The morning services were by J. H. Harter, of Auburn, N. Y.; and as we had heard that at a

ertain feast they kept the good wine to the last, so we thought now they would treat the mind to good things, till surfeited, and then fill true at this time, for after speaking for more than an hour on "What ye sow, that shall ye reap," the audience arose to the instrumental and yocal ausic of Mrs. Gorton, and were addressed by music of Mrs. Gorion, and were managed. Af-Mrs. Hazen, a trance speaker from Buffalo. Af-ter speaking for some time, she told us of the presence of the great statesmen, Seward, and his experience in spirit life. Music, and the audiexperience in spirit life. Music nee were dismissed for dinner. We would not coin words to express our ideas

of this mental feast, but heard many say: "would stay till morning to hear them talk," at 'and to quote one that came very near our ideal of expression without borrowing from another language, or making a word for the place: "By thunder! that's the beater of anything I ever

The idea that Mrs. Hazen wished to implant in the human mind was, to help all that were below us into higher conditions, for there was good in all phases of human existence, waiting only to be wrought out to lighten our pathway, making pleasant the whole journey of life, with all the mission of the beautiful.

The afternoon services were by Mr. Fish, gleaning from his great field, "The Church Fathers." No historian more canable than be for gleaning from this great near, the Unuren Fathers." No historian more capable than he, for he unfolded scaled and dusty volumes of the past with all, the familiarity of a school boy at his recitations, and held the andience spell-bound for an hour and a half by his wonderful lore; when the audience prose to the singing and instrumental music of Mrs. Gorton, which seemed like manna in the wilderness, only we could lay up in sweet recollections and keep it for more day:

Mr. Greenhow, of the Hornellsville Tribune. gave us many passages of Scripture, showing that these and the present conditions of the churches were prophesied of, even in the Old Testament times; and the only difficulty was now, as in the times of Jesus, the synagogue or church did not understand it because they were

so closely wrapped in their creed.

At this time, there was a corrent of rain, but the tent was good for the emergency, and as the thursters pealed forth the godsend to the thirsty earth, for twenty minutes we were held by the storinged in a copious shower, when the good angels parted the curtains to let the bright sun-shine kiss the rainbow globules on the sweet angels flowers. With this, heaven stooped to earth, ye

there were some that "comprehended it not." Then up gets Mr. Harter, "and he opened his mouth and taught them, saying," that God saw that such a great Fish could not live without water, therefore he has sent his flood, so after this we will have plenty of fresh Fish. [Laugh

Mr. Greenhow said they put a stopper on him.

it again. John the Baptist was a shining light in his day, (wonder why he was not killed when Herod slew the children?) and John the apostle and Revelator Jesus loved; and then old John Brown—"his soul is marching on," and here is John Wilcox, who has taken this great meeting, tent and all, on his shoulders, responsibility and expense, all alone; there is inobody but a John that would do this great thing. [Laughter.]

At this time, it was put to vote whether the Davenport Brothers should hold their scance at four or eight o'clock P. M. Voted for four

SEPTEMBER 6, 1873,

Mr. Fish said there was a gentleman in the audience that was requested to write the day's doings; therefore he made the motion that they be published in the Hornellsville Tribune, and that opies be sent to the Banner of Light and the Religio-Philosophical Journal for publication.

But word soon came that one of the Phinney tribe-which any angler will tell you is naturally very scaly or mighty slippery—said that he would arrest the Davenport Brothers if they performed on Sunday; therefore they resolved to adjourn till twelve o'clock, midnight.

Mr. Greenhow again addressed the audience after which, Mr. Fish said that the audience could have their choice of speakers.

Mr. Harter being called to the stand, he spoke

Mr. Harter being called to the stand, he spoke from the following: "Every plant which my Heavenly Father has not planted shall be rooted up." He gave this in his happy style for nearly an hour, when he was succeeded by Mrs. Wood-ruff, of Eagle Haibor, N. Y.—one that everybody

loves to hear.

Again they called on Mr. Harter to hold the audience, lest they perchance should think of happy home and slumbers sweet, or the labors of the coming week. Mr. Harter could chase away all such vagaries as these, and again he said, in reference to creeds dwarfed and stunted by the straight-jackets of the age: "For the bed is shorter than that a man can stretch himself on it; and the covering is narrower than that he can wrap himself in it? and on this, "He spoke as never man spoke." As the small hours came near at hand, the audience were again freated with music, and the cabinet was placed upon the stand. The committee were selected, and the Brothers were fied and put in the cabinet. These demonstrations are world-renowned, and need not be repeated here; suffice it to say, they gave entire satisfaction, and a delighted, well-behaved and intelligent audience dispersed to their sev-eral homes, feeling wiser and better for what they heard and saw.

Monday morning, Mrs. Hazen-we would to and so, too, of half a dozen others. [And here, out of place, perhaps, but we will raise the curtain and let in a ray of light, that the beepers of church and creed may know one of the many good things that live in the hearts of such peo-ple—Spiritualists, media or angels, or those that are sent of God, or are here without being sent. Mr. Harter read an article which was published in the Banner and Journal, stating that he had lost his property, etc. When he came down from the stand, he seated himself near Mrs. Hazen, when this poor weman gave him a bank bill marked "X," saying, "Why did you not tell us before?" He hesitated to take it, but he could not resist her sweet words or the giving. was done so privately that they will be astonished

at this revelation,] We were about to say, before we digressed, that Theodore Parker, on taking possession of this medium on Monday morning, said this was the best meeting ever held in the country, that the influences were of the nature that much good would come from it; complimenting the spirit of the man that developed the opportunity of this event. VAN VICTEN.

Hornellsville, July 28, 1873.

"A copy was given to Mr. Greenhow, editor of the Tribine, who refused to publish it because his papir was not open to spiritualism, as he termed it; notylinganding he was on the stand at the time the vote was taken and consisted elected. Truly, "It is easily to reach that to practically the property of the practice o the stand at the trine the control preach than to practice the delay and the appearance of it in the V. V.

### Discussion at Whitefield, N. H.

An interesting debate was held at Whitefield, N. H., on the evenings of Monday and Tuesday, August 11th and 12th, between Mrs. A. P. Brown, of St. Johnsbury, Vt., and Mr. Moulton, of Whitefield, of the Advent denomination, on the "Immortality of the Sout." It having been announced some time previously, and Mrs. Brown having delivered a temperance lecture in the Methodist Church the Sabbath evening previous; a large audience assembled. The proposition for

Resolved. That the soul of man is mortal, and has no conscious existence until after the resurrection.

Mr. Moulton affirmative, and Mrs. Brown negative. Mr. Weston, of Whitefield, presided. Prayer was offered by the Methodist minister, Rev. W. C. Tansom. Mr. Moulton commenced the debate. After alluding to the many definitions and suppositions as to what the soul was, he advanced the statements that the soul was mortal because created, and that God could not create an immortal split, because in such case he would go beyond himself. The image of God was man's body, and this being dust, must return to dust. The transfiguration in which Moses and Elias appeared to the disciples was a departure from God's law of mortality—Moses being resurlast, so we thought now they would treat the mind to good things, till surfeited, and then fill the kingdom of Christ. The calling up of Sau uel was not a reality, but like Owen Glendowa's This may be feast or hotel fashion, but it was not call, one which was not responded to, the woman of Endor merely imposing on Saul by a fictitious statement. The soul was material, because the statement. The soul was material, because the Scriptures ascribed to it the power to ed, to be fed, &c. It was liable to be hunted, to be slain with the sword, and therefore mortal. God alone had immortality, and if men had it the exhortation to seek for it was superfluous. These were the main points in Mr. M.'s argument.

In reply, Mrs. Brown showed conclusively that the creation of an immortal spirit was no more because the property of Cod then, the tot metters.

beyond the power of God than that of matter; that to an Omnipotent Being nothing was impos-sible. The image of God could not exist in that which subsisted on corn and potatoes, but in that which thinks and reasons, loves and desires, surveys the past and anticipates the future. The appearance of Moses on the mount was so far from being an exceptional case, that it was only one out of many. The many recorded instances of angels appearing, and their being called men, saints, &c., proved to a demonstration that the of disembodied spirits visited this earth, and that they were ministering spirits to those in the mortal form. No one could believe the Bible and be a materialist. Life and immortality were not blessings bestowed, but blessings brought to light by the Nazarene and the New Dispensation. The doctrine had been believed in all ages, by all nations, and had been a source of covadation to the heavened additions of certains. of consolation to the bereaved children of earth, to the present, and would be through all future

On both evenings the church was crowded, the best of order prevailed, and it is the general opinion of the inhabitants of Whitefield that Mrs. Brown's eloquent remarks have shaken the foundations of Materialism.

AN ATTENDANT.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE.-The following are a few among the many arguments for Woman Suffrage: Whatever argument can prove man's right to the ballot equally proves woman's right to it, and ex should cease to be a test of suffrage for the same reason that color and property have been

dropped.

If woman does not want the ballot, there is no necessity for making a law to prevent her from

Women, being different from men, cannot be epresented by men It is no more unwomanly to drop a ballot than o mail a letter.

Majorities do not establish the right of a thing, ven if a majority of women do not want the

If only one woman in the country wants suf-rage, she should not be deprived of it. Inability to fight should no more prevent wo-Yes, says Mr. Harter, they put a stopper on men from voting than it does those men who me, but it flew out, and so, you see, I am going physically incapable of becoming soldiers. men from voting than it does those men who are

### Banner Correspondence.

Mrs. Hardy's Recreation Seances. A brief statement of incidents occurring while A trief satement of mements organing wine on our recent recreation, may be of interest to the readers of the Banner of Light. Our first point was at the ancient town of Kittery, Me., of the birth-place of the writer. This town is fast becoming famous as a watering place; and for its quietness and perfect freedom from the rowdy element which attends many of the watering places, and its most superb sea views, sailing and boating, is equal to if not unsurpassed by any of its older rivals. The Pepperell House, kept by Mr. Edward Safford, although not running but about three years, is full to repletion.

Mrs. Hardy and myself had the good fortune to obtain board at the private residence of Mr. John Safford an old townsman.

Safford, an old townsman.
Although but few outspoken Spiritualists in this place, we found many of the people candid, open to conviction, and ready to receive the truth: Mr. Safford readily opened his house for a séance for materializations, where we had the best success, lighds appearing as readily as at our own home, while many wonderful tests were received through state writing.

By invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Keen,

By invitation of Mr, and Mrs, Theodore Keen, we held a trance séance at their house, where we met quite a large company, among whom were two sisters of the Rey. Dr. Kirk, who were rusticating at this house, and attended a spiritual séance probably for the first time. And we trust good seed was sown which will eventuate in their highest good. Some astonishing tests were here received. Mr. and Mrs. Keen are both possossed of large housts, gondid and house transitions and house transitions. sessed-of large hearts, candid and honest, ready to receive the truth, come from whence it may, and we take this opportunity of thanking them for their kindness to us. We also visited Portsmouth, and held a scance for materialization and slate writing, at the house of Elisha Tribu, an old and true Saigitable. Hers in Tripp, an old and frue Spiritualist. Here, in quite a large company, we met our old friend Albert Bingham, Esq., a good Spiritualist of twenty-five years' standing, formerly of the Boston cus-tom house, now at the Kittery Navy Yard, also the editor of the Portsmouth Chroniele, who gaye an extended account of the scance in his next is-

Sue.

We returned to Boston in time to attend the last day of the camp meeting at Silver Lake.

After being at home a few days we visited Newport, R. L.; and were entertained at the residence

of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Harrington, both true and sincere Spiritualists, doing much in their quiet way to advance the cause. Held one materializa-tion scance at their house, with our usual success; quite a number of influential citizens were invited, among the number the Superintendent of the Newport gas works. All seemed deeply impressed at witnessing the wonders of materialization. Our dust, Thomas R. Hazard, Esq., who re-ceived us with his proverbial hospitality. We shall never forget the kindness extended to us by Mr. and Mrs. Harrington, in the name of Spiritualism, during our stay at Newport. May the good angels of their household ever guard them from harm, and minister to them during Hie's sojourn.

At New London, Conn., we were the guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Francis, at whose mansion we held two scances for materialization, with inreased success. Here we had the pleasure of taking by the hand that untiring worker in our cause, E. Anne Hinman; also Mrs. Kingman, author of "Intuition," the Sissons, and many other dear friends, all good and true workers in the new dispensation. Dr. Francis and lady

the new dispensation. Dr. Francis and lady were intiring in their efforts to render our short stay pleasant and happy.

We returned home Wednesday, Aug. 27, to prepare for our trip to New York about the fifth of Sept., spending a few days in that city, and making a short call at Moravia on our way to Chicago to attend the National Convention.

Should we see anything of note by the way, we shall duly inform you. Beclaus it will not be out

shall duly inform you. Perhaps it will not be out of place in this connection to state, for the benefit of crities, that during our visits as above men-tioned, Mrs. Hardy held materialization scances at Kittery Point, Me., Portsmouth, N. H., New-port, R. I., and New London, Conn., in all which places the arrangements were managed by the proprietors of the several houses in which they occurred, and the success was as complete and satisfactory as at our own house.

JOHN HARDY.

4 Concord square, Boston, Mass.

The "Hub" does not invite by its warmth. The forces here are centrifugal, and to many, in both

physical and social atmosphere, there is reserve and chilliness. Happily the autidote for both is at hand. There are warm hearts and attractive social circles in viting the stranger, which compensate for the surface conservatism. And for bodily ills I found the needed help at the office of Dr. II. B. Storer, that ever genial, sympathetic and loyal soul, whose presence is better than wine, and whose

sympathy is more than medicine.

The clairvoyant medium associated with Dr. Storer, Mrs. Geo. W. Folsom, afforded me one of those clear, searching and effective examinations which satisfy and stimulate; while Dr. Storer's preparation of white pine wrought the promised cure. Mrs. Folsom's mediumship is of a singularly pure, clear type, and wins for her hosts of

The controlling spirit is a bright, truthful and yery intelligent Indian girl—"Wild Flower," one of the happiest members of that noble band of Indian spirits recognized by all old Spiritualists. And it is to this representative of a much injured race, that I offer my tribute of grati-

One of the fairest pictures of the new dispensation, and one the "Coming Artist" should em-body, is that of the tircless vigilance, quick sagacity, and unswerving fidelity of the sons and daughters of the forest to the work of lightening the sorrows and lifting the load of pain from the pale face race—showing that the noble red man has forgiven and forgotten the selfish rapacity and injustice of our government and people, and returns laden with "healing for the nation."

The great public are quite unconscious of the silent but effective work wrought about the thousand little centers all over our land, when happily organized persons like Mrs. Folsom afford opportunities for humane and gifted spirits to carry on their work of binding up the wounds and lealing the bruises of earth's inhabitants. For this alone, Spiritualism is entitled to take rank with the foremost of humane agencies

I offer this little word of justice, that those seeking may know where to find intelligent information and relief, and that receiving aid they may not forget the health giving mission of the spirit of the Indian.

C. M. Plumb. 17 Court street, Boston.

New York.

CLAY.—Orris Barnes writes, Aug. 24th, thus: To-day Bro. Warren Woolson spoke with good acceptance. His forenoon discourse, "Whither acceptance. His forenoon discourse, "Whither are we drifting?" was handled with much ability. The afternoon subject was, "In my Father's house are many mansions." Such a profound discourse I have not listened to in a long time. Orthodoxy was completely annihilated. Liberty being given, questions were asked, and answered satisfaction of all. Bro. Woolson has been engaged to speak for us every four weeks. He has more calls than he can fill. Some competent person ought to write his biography. It would be full of interest, for such a prodigy is not often to be found.

was held at Wentworth's Corners, Paulding County, Ohio, on Saturday and Sunday, the 9th and 10th of August. The audience was largely increasroth of August. The audience was largely increas-ed over last year, some eight hundred to one thou-sand persons being present. We were assisted by Rev. A. M. Worden, of South Bend, Ind. But we were sadiy disappointed in not seeing Bro. G. we were samy disappointed in not seeing 170. G. B. Stebbins, of Detroit, on the ground, to help us in word aind doctrine. We organized an Association of Spiritualists and Free Religionists, known by the name of Paulding and Defiance. Counties Association. Some forty members united on the occasion, with fair prospects. We shall hold another grove meeting of this Association on the last Saturday and Sunday of this month, in Richmond's grove, seven miles south of Butler, near-est railroad station on the Air Line Pailroad of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern.

BRIDGEWATER. — Mrs. M. S. Townsend writes as follows: Dear Friends, Renders of the Banner of Light-I esteem it my privilege to address you occasionally through, the columns of this paper, and expect my honest sentiments and convictions may find place with the sentiments and convictions of others, however much they may differ, if the principles of the proprietors are in correspondence with the motto of the paper. For its light must come from the free accumula-tion of elements from all sources, as come the rays of the sun to the earth, therefore full and ready to "shine upon the just and the unjust." The time is, when hidden things are to be revealed, and our lives can no longer seem beautiful, because a moonlight of ignorance and unde-yeloped thought half reveal beauties and cover deformities. No! the sunlight of truth has burst into glory all along the horizon of progress, and things begin to appear as they are. Those who had supposed themselves safe in the diffulight, are pointing to others! "goods and chattels," to take attention from their own, while many see for the first time just where their imperfections existed, first time just where their imperfections existed, and rejoice in the blessing of light. God bless their honest souls! how much I love them! Yes, and would help them if I could, 'But, with all due respect to everybody, permit me to say, I hope I may never-stain one line in a column of this dear old Banner, or any other public print, with such utterances as have a tendency to wound the already aching hearts of our Father's and Mother's children, (for I have a Mother God as much as a Father,) or such vituperations and personal reflections as create a feeling of hatred instead of love.

instead of love.

If others have sinned, the divine law of retribution will more effectually punish them than I can do by any attempt to exercise human law, which at present, to my understanding, is based more upon retaliation, and revenge than mercy and justice. If I sin, I shall surely suffer the penalty under divine justice, and I know it is full penalty under divine justice, and I know it is fullof merey. And since I have been among these
magnificent old mountains, who stand guard
about the valley home of my parents, brother,
sister, and the ninety-year-old grandsire, looking upon their emerald vestures, their calm and
holy appearance, as the sunbeams kiss their uplifted brows, or the rains full in silent baptisms upon them, I have wondered how it could be that men and women could so far remove themselves from these sublime ministers of Nature, as to be come selfish, quarrelsome and ready to say or do what must cause sorrow and suffering. With such a vast laboratory of sources all around us, can we not better employ our precious time in the discussion of principles which underlie all action, than in descending to such personal abuses as make people forget the more iniport-ant lessons, in valuattempts at self-justification or retaliation? Let the world curse me if it will, but oh, my Gods! teach me to bear all patiently, and say, from the depths of my soul, "Father," forgive them.": Though misjudged, perhaps, eternity is long enough to set all right, and I can afford to wait.

afford to wait.

To me, our gospel is one of works as much as words; and I feel as I heard the Rey, J. II. Cutting say once, a number of years ago: "I am not going to paddle my canoe through the blood of Christ into heaven. I am going upon my own responsibility as a man. I am going upon my own responsibility as a man. I am going to earn a through ticket; and so label my own goods as not to be ashamed when I conic to claim them upon the other side,"etc. And while I most sincerely admire and reverence much of the life of theman Jesus, while moved by the Christ spirit, which is love, I cannot acknowledge him or anybody clse my Saviour and leader, but must work out my own salvation, and follow only the dietations of the same Christ-spirit that may move me; or, if unfortunate enough to be moved by a Mrs. Folsom and "Wild-Flower."

Dear Banner—Will you permit me the use of your columns for a simple acknowledgment? I have incurred a three-fold-obligation, and wish to confess if not liquidate the debt.

My first indebtedness is to the harsh climate of Böston, for what I am admonished to regard as a perilous visitation—a severe cold and sore throat. The "Hub" does not invite by its warmth. The Heaven's hollest benedictions, and weaving into my spirit the golden threads of love, mercy and charity. Then must I work to anstill into the minds of those with whom I come in contact the seeds of corresponding principles, because I know they are more productive of peace and rest to the soul; and when the soil of the mind is fitted, they will germinate and grow, bearing fruit in due time that will be for the healing of the na-

And now let me say to you, dear readers friends or foes, you have my blessing. If you condemn me, I shall not retaliate, but shall "let you alone" until you learn, by your own interior growth, your mistake. I have no enmity toward anybody, and, if I know myself, can as freely forgive as I would be forgiven. My platform is as free for any other person's honest and truthfully attered sentiment as for my own-Jew or Gentile, bond or free; and I will not condemn though I differ. If this is "namby-pambyism," then count me among that order. I shall expect a cordial welcome in the Summer-Land; and hoping that these uttered soul-sentiments may go from my soul to the souls of my readers, I subscribe myself, as ever, yours for God's truth. mercy and justice.

### California.

EUREKA, HUMBOLDT CO.-W. J. Sweasy writes, Aug. 2d: We frequently see in your valuable Banner cheering news from the East South and North-West, to which we of the extreme West seldom.reply; but neglecting to do so is unjust to the cause and to the mediums who labor amongst us. Lately we have had quite an upheaval. Mrs. B. A. Chamberlain, who labored for us about a year, and made her home amongst us, made a lecturing tour to other parts, and re-cently returned to take a needed rest. Her renewed efforts here soon resuscitated the good caus which scemed to sleep, and gloriously has he work succeeded. She gave in all five lectures at Fern Dale; two at Rohneville and five at this place. To say the whole course were logical and to the point, is small praise. She improves every visit. At one of her lectures the Methodist minister (a very worthy gentleman) was chosen as one of a committee to select the subject, who, after the lecture, gave it as his opinion that spe was "a smart, highly educated woman." Indeed, if the effort was her own, she must be simple to give the credit to another. If she of herself was capable of such *impromptu* lectures, she could command hundreds of dollars for her services, where she does not now get ten. At the conclusion of the lectures she gave some psychometrical readings of character, which were admitted and known to be true. Mrs. Chamberlain is an earnest, unselfish advocate of our cause, and greatly faunsethsh advocate of our cause, and greatly fa-vored by the denizens of the spirit-world. She has left here for Portland, Oregon. She has an inter-esting family to support, and is deserving of the kindest and most liberal treatment wherever she may travel or sojourn. We have several mediums developing for different phases of manifestations, a haunted house, etc., etc., which lead us to hope we shall not be "left out" in the general upheaving which seems so generally antici-

Indiana.

LOS ANGELES.—Thos. A. Garey writes, Aug. 13: We have had quite an interesting time here lately, through the ininistrations of our talented sister, Mrs. P. W. Stephens, of Sacramento.

ADDIE L. BALLOC, Inspirational speaker, Chicago, III., Care R. P. Journal. Mrs. H. F. M. Brown, National City, San Diego Co., Cal. Albert E. Carpenter, Boston, Mass., care Banner of Light.

ther bectures have been entertaining and well-received in this community.

Analy public and private feets were given to numbers of our critizons, and long will our sleep to mumbers of our critizons, and long will our sleep to mumbers of our critizons, and long will our sleep to heave between the production of the state of the state of the production of the production of the state of the production of the production of the producti

The Manchester Society have reorganized, and voted to begin bectures Sunday, Sept. 7. Mrs. Emma Hardinge Britten, the well known lec-turer—and one who is deservedly popular here— will speak for us the first two Sundays, to be folwill speak for us the first two Sundays, to be followed by the 'fine inspirational speaker, J. Wu. Fletcher, for the last two Sabbaths. Mrs. Britten and Mrs. Susie Willis Fletcher will occupy the rostrum during October—Mrs. B. the first two Sundays and Mrs. Fletcher the last two. With this array of speakers, and others with equal ability to follow them, our meetings can but be the most successful. We have engaged Fanhel Hall, and have no doubt it will be justed. There never was so much interest felt. filled. There never was so much interest felt throughout the city in Spiritualism as at the present time. It is only a question of time when truth shall triumph over error and freedom over

#### Illinois.

MURPHYSBORO.—Mrs. E. J. Dailey says: On the 8th, 9th and 10th of August, Mr. A. J. Fish-backdelivered three evening lectures in this place, which awakened a deep interest among our people, for never before have we heard such able discourses on the subject of of Spiritualism. He has done the capse here a great amount of good. Even skeptics were fascinated with his cloquent clucidation of the beautiful philosophy, and all wished to hear more from his inspired lips. We need now a good test medium, to keep the ball

#### DID WE NOT MEET! (Translated from the French of Theophile Gautler. )

In Athens, in a wall on high, For centuries against the sky Twin marble blocks together gleamed, Together stept, together dreamed.

The sea, whose tears for Venus fell, Wrought of these tears within a shell.

Two roses, blooming on one bough,
Made each to each a lover's vow.

In Venice, on an eye in May. Two doves with white wings took their way. To one high nest within a dome, Where love and they had built their home.

But pearl, dove, rose and marble-all Beneath one common fate did fall; For pearl must melt, rose fade, dove die, And marble crumble by-and-by.

But back to Nature's stock and store Their dainty dust was flung once more, And through her crucible was passed; And into fairer moldings cast.

So wide her alchemy did range, The marble unto life did change; The roses that had died apace Did bloom again in woman's face. The doves, that fluttered once, do still. 'True lovers' hearts with flutterings fill;

The pearls, that once the waves concealed, Are now by maiden lips revealed. By this strange alchemy-whose worth

More precious is than all the earth— Two souls, without the need of speech, Are sure that each is knit to each. A sudden beam of sunshine falls,

A sudden whiff of fragrance calls; And by this sign true hearts, from far, Like bees, meet where their gardens are: Then all past whisperings in the ear,

Whether beside the foundain clear, Or 'neath the wave, or in the wall— The heart, that listens, hears them all. The doves, that part, shall not forget The golden dome where first they met; For love—the first of Heaven's great laws— All severed souls together draws.

And love, outgrown, a new field finds, And to the past the present binds; And so, in lips of living red, Awakes the rose that once was dead; And so the laugh of some fair girl

Unveils the long-sequestered pearl; And so her forehead in the light Reyeals the marble grown more white. And so the lover tells his love Once more with thoing like the dove;

And so the whole of love's sweet lore Repeats the tale of loves before. Fair maid, before whose feet I fall, What memories fair canst thou recall?

In some dim past did we not meet As dove, or pearl, or rosebud sweet?

### LIST OF LECTURERS.

(To be useful, this list should be reliable. It therefore behooves Societies and Lecturers to promptly notify us of appointments, or changes of appointments, whenever and wherever they occur. This column is devoted exclusively o lecturers, without charge. If the name of any person not a lecturer should by mistake appear, we desire to be so in

formed.)

J. MADISON ALLEN, East Bridgewater, Mass, MARY A. AMPHLETT, Inspirational, care Dr. C. Bunkley, Dayton, O.

MRS, N. J. ANDRIOSS, trance speaker, Delton, Wis. C. FANNIE ALLYN Speaks in Lowell during September, Address box 229, Stoneham, Mass. STEPHER PEARLA ANDREWS, 55 West 54th st., New York, MRS, M. A. ADAMS, trance speaker, Brattleboro, Vt. MRS, EMMA HARDINGE BRITTEN SWIL lecture the two first Sundays of September in Manchester, N. H., in 42 ymouth, Mass., two Sundays of October. Address, 155 West Brookline street, Boston, Mass.

Rey. Jo. R. Bancett, Bricksburg, N. J.

REY, JOHN B. BEACH, Bricksburg, N. J.

MRS, SARAHA, BYRNES, Wollaston Heights, Mass., box 85, Nallie J., T. Brighlam, Elm Grove, Colerain, Mass.

box 87.

MRS. NELLIE J., T. BRIGHAM, Elm Grove, Colerain, Mass.

PROF. S. B. BRITTAN, Newark, N. J.

WILLIAM BRYAN, box 53. Candlen P., O., Mich.

REV. DR. BARNARD, Bathe Creek, Mich.

MRS. PRISCILLA DOTY BRADBURY. Augusta, Me.

DR. H. BROWN, Inspirational speaker on spiritual and retormatory topics, 35 West Madbon St., Chicago, Ib.

MRS. EMMA F. JAY BULLENE, 151 W, 12th St., N. York, MRS. A. P. BRQWN, St. Johnsbary Centre, Vt.

REV. WILLIAM BRUNTON WIL Speak, in Washington, D. C., during Novembert in Troy, N. Y., during February and March. Address 3 Ditson place, Lumber street, Albany, N. Y.

MRS. ABBY N. BURNHAM, Inspirational speaker, Chicago, Ill., Care of Reight-Philosophical Journal.

ADDRE K. BALLEY, Chicago, Ill., care of Religio-Philosophical Journal.

ADDRE L. BALLOU, Inspirational speaker, Chicago, Ill., care of R. P. Journal.

MRS, MARY A. MITCHELL, M. D., will locture in Himols and Missouri. Address, 668–91, Hunfley, Ib. Mrs. NETTIECOLEGERS MAYNARD, White Plains, N. Y. Mrs. NETTIECOLEGERS MAYNARD, White Plains, N. Y. Mrs. Mary E. Marks, 543 Fulton St., Hydoklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Maxon, South Bend, Ind.
Mrs. E. H., Fuller McKunley, San Feancisco, Cal. Phody R. M. McCold, Centralla, Ib. EMMA M. Martin, Inspirational, Bigningham, Mrs.; F. H. Mason, Inspirational, Bigningham, Mrs.; F. H. Mason, Inspirational, Dowagiae, Mich. Mrs. Lizzie Manchesten, Stonelam, Mass. 1. F. Mahan, Understein, Stonelam, Mass. Co., care of M. F. Colton.
Robert Dale Ower, 4 Stanford street, Boston, Mass. Mrs. S. B. Chappelle Polley, Inspirational, Moss. Mrs. S. B. Chappelle Polley, Inspirational, Boston, Mrs. A. H., Potts, M. D., Jechnet, Adrian, Mich. Henry Packard, 37 Porchester st., W. V., South Boston, Mass.

Boston, Mass.
MRS, L. A. PEARSALL, Inspirational, Disco. Mich.
MRS, A. E. MOSSOP-PUTNAM, Flint, Mich.
MRS, A. E. MOSSOP-PUTNAM, Flint, Mich.
MRS, E. N. PALMER, trainer speaker, Hig Flats, N. Y.
MISS, PETTIE M. PEASE, trainer speaker, Chicago, Ill.
MRS, J. PUFFER, trainer speaker, South Hanover, Mass.
R. R. PRATT, Inspirational, Fairfield, Mich.
DR, P. B. RANDOLPH, Toledo, O.
DR, H. REED, Chicopee, Mass.
MRS, S. A. ROGERS, trainer and Inspirational, Cambridge, Mr.

Du, H., Reid, Chicojec, Mass.
Mass, S. A., Rockirs, trance and inspirational, Cambridge, Me.
J. H. RASDALL, trance, Clyde, O.
WM, Ross; M. D., Inspirational speaker, No. 102 Murison street, Cleveland, O.
REY, M. R. RASDALL, Appleton, Wis.
Mis, M. C. RUNDLETT will lecture alternate Sundays in Jainate and Bondylle, Vt., until further notice. Address Janaten, Vt.
Miss, HATTIE E. ROMINSON, 40 Carver street, Roston, Mrs. JENNIE S. RUDD, 4 Myrlestreet, Providence, R. L.
Miss, FALINA J. ROMERTS, Carponterville, Ill.
Miss, C. A. ROMINSON, Beaver Falls, Pa.
Miss, ELVIRA WHEELOOK RUGGLES, Havana, Ill.
A. C. ROMINSON, Lynn, Mass.
JAMES SHOLL, inspirational speaker, 241 North 11thstreet, Philadelphia, Pa.
M. L. SHERMAN S. trance, speaker, Adrian, Mich.

JAMES SHOLL, Inspirational speaker, 241 North 11th street, Philadelphia, Pa.
M. L. SHERMAN, trance speaker, Adrian, Mich.
MRS. C. A. SHERWIN, Townsend Centre, Mass.
MRS. ADDIEM, STEVENS, Inspirational, Claremont, N. H.
MRS. R. K. STODDARD will lecture on Spiritualism, and
demonstrate the truth of spirit return through the mediumship of her son, DeWitt C. Hough, wherever desired,
Permanent address, 248 North 12th 8t., Philadelphia, Pa.
MRS. LAURA CUPPY SMITH, I Adlantic Street, Lynn,
Mass.
Mrs. Letter A. R. Serven, Houston, Florida will, an-

Mass,

Mrs. JULIA A. B. SEIVER, Houston, Florida, will answer calls to lecture on Spiritualism and Reform subjects.

JOHN BROWN SMITH, 812 North Tenth street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. CARRIE A. SCOTT, Inspirational speaker, 10 Chapman street Roston, Mass. MIRS, CARIHLE A. SCOTT, INSPIRATIONAL Speaker, 10 Chap-man street, Hoston, Mass, Mirs, L. A. F. SWALN, Inspirational, Union Lakes, Minn. SELARI VAN SICKLE, Greenbush, Mich. Mirs, J. H. STILLMAN SEVERANCE, M. D., Milwaukee, Wis,

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ELIJAMI R. SWACKHAMER, lecturer, 9-2-601 avenue, N. Y.
DR. F. SPRAGUE, Inspirational Genesoo, IB.
JAMES H. SHEPPAID will answer calls to lecture and atdend Innerals. Address South Acworth, N. H.
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MIRS, H. M. SHAW, Irance speaker, Joilet, Will Co., Ib,
HENRY STRACE, Downglac, Mich.
DR. H. B. STORER, E7 Harrison ayenue, Boston, Mass,

E. WHEELER, semi-trance and inspirational, Utica, N.Y. Dir. E. B. Will Lee K. Pheasanton, Kan. Ass. WARRES, Waterior, Iova, Miles, N.J. Willels, of Waterior, Iova, Cambridgeport, Mass. A. A. Willelson & New York City, Gide, C. WATEL, Caman, Me. Miles dillette Yeaw, Northborot, Mass. Miles F. N.N.E. T. YON NG. Centre Stafford, N. Hey care Dr. H. C. Cobarn, Malland Mus. WM. 4. Young, Bolse City, Idahof, Rev. John S. Zeller, Burlington, N.A.

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#### PUBLIC MEETINGS, ETC.

The Tenth Annual Convention of the American

The Tenth Animal Convention of the American Association of Spiritigelists.

The Tenth Animal Convention of the American Associa-tion of spiritualists will be held in Grover's Opera Hall, Chleago, beginning on Tuesday the John day of Sept. next, and continuing three days? Each, sochery, association or, body of Spiritualists in America is respectfully solicited to send, delegates, to this, Convention according to the provi-sions of Article VI., section 3, of the Constitution, as fol-

stons of Attlete VI., section 5, or the constitution, as toolows:
S.c., 3, Representation. Each active state or Territorial
Organization of Spiritualists within the finitis of the Unitcal states of America shall be entitled to as many delicates
at large as such State or Territors has appresentatives in
Compress the District of Columbia being entitled to two
delegates provided that only one general organization
shall be entitled to representation from any state or TerriJory. Each working bood society and each Progressiva
of Rity members.

43. Order of the Board of Trustees.

Victorial C. Woodbille, President.

To Alkacham It may Convern Please Take Notice.

The Fifth Quarteety Meeting of the Northern Hillion Association of Spiritualists
Will meet in Conventional Mellenry, Mellenry Co., 10., in River Side Hall, on Friday. September 12th, 1853, at 10 o'clock A. M., and hold Tissessions over Smiday, the 14th, Ample accommodations will be made for all who come. McHenry is on the Fox River Valley Rallfoad, sixty-six miles from Chicago, Carse for McHenry Teave Chicago at mines from Chicago. Cars for Metienty leave the ago at 3(45 P. M., Wellsstreet Depot. Delegates from the Dixon Air Line-Railroad and all roads south of the Dixon Air Line, will take the Fox River Road train at Turior June-tion at 5:15 P. M. Delegates from the Galena Division, and west of Rockford, will change cars at East Eighi at 6:03 P. M. for Methonry. Delegates coming from Wisconsin and Northern, Illinois, will leave the Western Division of P. M. for McHenry. Delegates coming from wisconsor and Northern, Illinois, will leave the Western Division of the Chicago and N. W. R. R. at Crystal Lake Station, There will be private conveyance on faund to take them to McHenry on Friday and Saturday mornings; Sept. 22th and 12th. The Fox River train will leave Crystal Lake Station at 647 P. M. arriving at 750 P. M.

To the Spirificalists of Hilmoly, Wisconsin and the North-West, we havite you to come with your friends. Bring With you buildo robes, blankers and comforters; Como prepared to work for there is work holo.

E. V. W4LSON, Seculary.

Annual Convention.

Annual Convention. The State Association of Spiritualists of the State of Min-nesota will hold its Sixth Annual Convention at Minneapo-Is on the 20th, 27th and 28th of September. Capt. R. H. Winslow, a fine test medium and begurer, has been engage to be present, and will lecture and give matthees during the Convention. Prof. Streight, the great Spiritual aftist. will also be present and have specimens of this work on ex-hibition. We hibst conflaily invite all mediums and be-turers to come up and belp roll on the good work, especially our home talent. We are instructed to say that large pro-yisions will be made lit take care of those coming from a

distance.

Come one, come all, and let him that heareth say comes for the angels will meet us there, remembering always that we carry conditions with us.

CHAS. P. COLLINS, Secretary,
Northfield, Ang. 25, 1873.

Town Spiritualists.
The Spiritualists of Iowa will hold their Sixth Annual

Convention at their hall, on Walnut street. Des Motnesses on Friday, Sätuiday and Sunday, Oct. 3d, 4th and 5th, coni-mencing at 10 o'clock N.M. (100d) speakers, and at least mencing at 10 g clock A.M. Good speakers, and at least one good test medium, will be in attendance.

The friegids at Des Mohozadways take care of their visitors, So come-on, all friends of the cause speakers, mediums and everybody else—and let us make the occasion one, worthy of our good cause.

Mass. J. Swain, Font Bodge, Secretary.

Dis Moines, Ang. 28th, 1873.

Indiana State Association. Notice is hereby given that a Quarterly Meeting will be held under the anytices of "The Indiana State Association" of Spiritualists," at Oxford, Benton Co., Ind., com-

nencing Friday, September 12th, 1573, at 715 o'clock P. M., and continue over Sunday. All friends of the cause are and continue over Sunday. All friends of the cause are cordially invited. Come one and all.
If any of the friends, on arrival at the depot, are not met by the Committee of Arrangements. They, will proceed at once to the Othe House, or Treasurer's office, where they will be cared for. By order.

I. R. RULLI, Secretary

Indiana State Association of Spiritualists,

August; 1873.

Spiritual Grove Meeting.

Spiritual Grivic Meeting.

The Spiritualists of Oregon will hold a Grove Meeting at Woodburn Station, on O. C. R. R., seventeen indies north of Salem, to continue three days, regimencing October 3d, 1873. E. W. Shorridge and other good speakers will be present. A general invitation is extended to all, and especially to medium throughout the country. Come one come all, and let us have a good time.

E. C. Cool, E.Y. Chairman

Committee of Arrangements.

Woodburn, Oregon, July 24th, 1873.

Semi-Annual Convention. Semi-Annual Convention.

The Spiritualists of Hancock County, Maine, will hold their Stylusional Annual Convention in Edsworth the 19th, 20th and 21 of September, commencing Friday, at 20 clock p. 37. The Spiritualists and thends of the at thought, and all who would like to aspend, are could like in the spiritualists and thends of the at thought, and it is hoped that speakers and needings who can will grace us with their passence and help. Arrangements will be made as far as possible to make everything agreeable and pleasant. Per order, Mortaory Kixovaxx, Secretary, Mactacille, Mo., Aug. 5, 1855.

Shellrock, Iowa.

The Shellrock Association of Spiritualists will hold their regular fall grove meeting at that place on the 12th, 13th and 14th of September. Several of our able speakers will be in attendance, and every provision made to render it equal to its predecessors, which have atways been among the most enjoyable and successful meetings in the State. Friends from a distance bring well filled baskets.

August 11, 1873.

W. J. SHAW.

#### Banner Contents.

# Panner of Light.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1873.

Office 14 Hunnver Street. Up Stairs. THE AMERICAN NEW SCOMPANY, 19 NASSAUST

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48 Letters and communitations apperfulning to the attended theory of this paper chindle addressed to tripped county cand at the sponsest of the general to the systematic trips t

#### · Ownership in Women."

Under this title we find in Scribner's Magazine for September the following remarks from the pen of Dr. Holland, the editor, otherwise known ought to know beforehand what sort of a mancheby the nam de places of Timothy Titeomb :

volved his dishonor—and that his property in her was to be defended to the extremity of death. prominent newspaper, while recording the tacks the case, takes the occasion to say that this the twoman times ment its intended to temove. If we were to respond that ownership in women, of women turns out freigherous and yile. Every only blindly apply hended as it was by our bantal one who knows the world knows that such surgificons bird, is the one thing that saves us from prises occur every day. the wildest destrines and practices of the free-layers, and is one of the strongest conservative forces of society, it is quite likely that we should be misunderstood; but we shall run the risk, and

There is an instruct in the heart of every wantan which tells for that she is his to whom she gives, herself, and his alone -an instinct which hids her cling to him while she lives or how lives-which identales her life with his -which makes of him and her twain, one flesh: When havingshie the father of her child; she is mine, this gift is ones made to a true man; he teeog | wholly mine, and the man who conducts himself nizes, its significance. He is to provide for her that which she cannot provide for herself; he is to protect her to the extent of his power; she is system, we say, which upholds any domestic desto share his home, and to be his closest compan; spot in an assumption like this, under these con-John His owner hip in hereovers his most sacred possession, and devolves upon him the grayest duties. If it were otherwise, why is it that a woman who gives herself away unworthilly feels, when she finds herself declared, that she is lost! that she has parted with herself to one who does not recognize the nature of the gift, and that she who ought to be owned, and, by being owned, honored, is disowned and dishonored? There is no true, pure woman living who, when she gives saway, does not refusee in the ownership. which makes her forever the property of one man She is not his slave to be tasked and abused, because she is the gift of love and not the purchase

and dammation to herself. Our gallows-bird was, in his brutal way-right. If he had been living in savage society, without laws, and with the necessity of guarditg his own treasures, his act would have been looked upon as one of heroism by all the beauties and braves of his tribe. The weak point in his case was, that his ownership in what he was pleased to call What he consider his rights were established contrary to law, and he could not appeal to haw for their defense. The took the woman to himself contrary to law, he defended his property in her by unur-der, and he was hanged. The was served right. Hemp would grow on a rock for such as he any where in the world. There is no cure for the

of money; but she is his, in a sense in which she cannot be another man's without dishonor to him

man who seduces and slays but a broken neck." In all this there is an obvious begging of the question. The point at Issue is assumed as provon by Dr. Holland. He takes the ground that the woman who marries gives hereof away beyond all red uption, and that if the person to whom she thus gives herself away proves unworthy of the gift, then she is lost-she has "parted with

herself," and there is no hope for her.-. The only reason which Dy. Holland youchsafes for this assumption is contained in the following sentence: "There is no true, pure woman who, when she gives herself away, does not rejoice in the ownership which makes her force r the prop-

erty of one man." Now let us see how much of this is more Titcomb sentiment and stuff, and how much is honest truth," Genuine love, we admit, is unselfish and uncalculating. It does not stop to haggle, It makes no half-way surrender. "Taur your forever, and only yours, says the infatuated Jonathan. "And Tam eternally yours," replies the equally sincere Jane. Both mean and believe what they say-at the time. They pledge unalterable love. But does not every one who has his eyes open know that love, especially that which, kindled by natural passion, is often undistinguishable from it, for a while, may and must change when the object of it proves unworthy or unfit? Jane, after a year or two of marriage, finds that Jonathan is a sham and a scamp. spurps it: and that he has neculiarities or defects physical and mental, which no same woman would wish to transmit to innocent offspring. Love can no more be compelled than a taste for mathematics or for music. Jane's eyes are tells us that if she is a pure woman, she will rejoice in Jonathan's ownership of her. Common sense and common experience, tell us that this is not so and that it ought not to be so; that the assertion is one of those traditional sentimentalisms which are so currently accepted without challenging, and which do such infinite mischief the decay of Christianity. One of the writers in in the world; that it is, in short, a miserable, ought not to rejoice, in their ownership by a de- ing what Christians are at this instant doing in spised, a deprayed, or a wholly uncongenial hus-

than it is to every clear, unprisoccupied head and every pure, unconventional heart. .

. But what is all this talk of "giving one's self." self away . A fool or an enthusiast might profess to do it shut a wise man or woman never. The question which Dr. Ho land shirks or parries with numerating generalities and Titeomb twaddie is merely this. Shall a pure minded woman, finding, as many do, that she has made a deplorable tions of murder, and such teachings in regard to mistake, that instead of wedding purity and truth, the ownership of woman, as we have quoted from she has wedded their opposites, have no redress? Must she continue to be all her life the "propers sthristianity, then the sooner we substitute for it ty " or a man she detests, whose very touch has the faith of Confueins, Buddha, or the Fejee Islbecome forthsome, and who desociety she has disto this question, all that Dr. Holland, can say in who, when she gives herself away, does not refolce in the owner-hip which makes her forever the property of one man!"

her "ownership" by a foul wretch, unworthy to be the owner even of an intelligent dog? Is such all. The comfort which you and your evangelical friends can give those persons to whom this great subject is one of vital interest, of immense importance-and not only to them, but to millions unborn? We will not insult the common sense of our readers by supposing they do not see instinctively the enormous fallacy, the blasphemy against nature and nature's God, involved in this idea of making marriage such a finality that, for a jaire woman, there can be no escape, except: such as money and lawyers can help her to, from ownership by a brute or a scoundrel.

.To meet the difficulty by saving that; a woman is she gives herself away to, is simply to mork at consents to marry! He may seem to her and herwhile a very poor devil. The wisest and most sagacious of us may find ourselves deceived in character. The foan we would have trusted with ownership in women is the same barba four eternal lewel turns out a sneak, a traitor, and rism out of which grow the evils and wrongs, that a thief. The woman we believed in as the best of women turns out freacherons and vile. Every

The system of legislation or of morals which encourages a man to say to himself, "This was man's person is my property, though her heart is far from me; true, she loves another, and me she abhors, but I will nevertheless use ler as the law permits; she shall bothe slave of my pleasmes, however un-hared by her they may be, and however revolting to her may be the thought of Las if she were not mine, him will I shoot"—the ditions, is shaply rotten, if not barbarous, and no liberal mindscan be surprised at the protest which comes forth at this time against such a system from so many thousands of crushed, outraged and starving hearts.

And yet Dr. Holland says; "Our gallows-bird was, in his brutal way, right" he was right in shooting downs the man to whom his alienated paramour had transferred her affections? Pretty well this for the editor of an evangelical maga one! Coming from a Five Points rullian and shoulder-hitter, the sentiment would hot have surprised us. We confess, that It stuns us a lit do coming as it does from an evangelical edito and a superintendent of public education.

The only respect; it would seem, in which the gallows-bird aforementioned was wrong, was in the fact that he had not made of his paramour a wife-that he had not labeled her his own this girl was not established according to the through the prestochange of the priest or the laws under which he lived. He was not legally magistrate! If he had only done this, then there magistrate! If he had only done this, then there would have been no harm done : he would have been all right in murdering his rival. Eyangelical Christianity would have endorsed him-if we my believe Timothy Titcombel:

But will it be believed that even a Titcomb ould have the audacity to utter a sentiment like this in publication of the murderer's act! "The weak point in his case." says Titcomb, "was that his ownership in what he was pleased to call his girl, was not established according to the laws under which he lived. He was not married? And hence (so, Titgomb, leads, as: to infer) the aitiff was partially wrong. But if he could have produced a marriage certificate, his act of murdering a fellow-man for the gause stated would have been perfectly orthodox, evangelical and right!

Is it surprising that when such morality as this is advocated by one of the leading conservative organs of the church and of society, there should be a rebound and a revolt from it, so violent as o reach the opposite extreme of atmost license in the sexual Telations? Consider for a moment what must be the heart and what the morality of the individual who can distinguish, as Dr. Holland does, between the blood-guilliness of the "gallows bird," Who slays the seducer of his paramour, and the respectable married man who. slays the seducer of his wife. Here is a coarse, brutal, uneducated fellow, who may never have been able to comprehend that mystic change inwoman-marchip which is produced by the sanction of a priest or magistrate, and when he murders for the cause mentioned, and is hung for it, Dr. Holland cries out, " He was served-right! Hemp would grow on a rock for such as he! There is no cure for the man who seduces and slows but a broken neck !" But-if the murder, r Qualities which, under the glamour of passion, had only been an educated evangelical churchshe endowed him with, prove utterly wanting member, bred up in reverence for the marriage It turns out that he has no appreciation of the tie, and if instead of seducing a woman illegally, worth of a true woman's affection -mocks at it, he had married her, then the shooting of the invader of his marital rights would have been a very different matter. He had "acquired certain. rights to be defended." According to the Titcomb code such a man must not be hung. Hemp would not grow for him on a rock! He has mereopened at last. What is she to do? Dr. Holland by illustrated by his act "one of the strongest conservative forces of society ?! Titcomb would have acquitted McFarland for his cowardly shooting of Richardson, and Titcomb is doubtless an admirer of Gen. Siekles.

This same Scribner's Magazine has for the last month or two-been uttering wild jeremiads over the August number says: "If American Carischildish lie. Pure women do not rejoice, and tians do not wish, ten years from now, to be do-Europe, that is, running hither and thither band. The greater her purity the less will a pure wringing their hands and their hearts together at sailed, to drop that venal sheet as they would a in full view; the color and features were distinct, woman rejoice in the prostitution of herself in the fearful extent of the already blackened desor rattlesnake.

such a union. All the Titeombs in the world can-lation, and almost wildly endeavoring to save the not raise a mist to make this truth less obvious | Christian faith and system from a still further wreck and ruin, then something must be done by all these friends of Christianity among us."

And Dr. Holland himself, in this September away " Can a rational being give himself or here number, exclaims; "It is not a form of Christianity that is now in question. It is not a question between seets. It is a question which ins volves Christianity itself, and the authority of

the Bible." Now all that we can say is, that if such palliathe pen of Dr. Holland, get their inspiration from anders, the better for the honor of human naexceed to be ib moralizing and offensive?—And—ture,? But it is not so.—The man who said to the sinful woman, " Neither do 1 condemn' thee, go tells us that 'the murderer of his "girl's" lover was "right, in his brutal way."

The Doctor need not worry about the decay of What, sir, can a true, pure woman rejecte in Christianity. Spiritualism can assure him that all that is true and good in Christianity is as imperishable as the Infinite One himself.

Between the two bad extremes, the extreme which makes of a wife the property or chattel of her husband, and the extreme which would scoff at sexual constancy and devotion, our own position has at no time been doubtful. While we repudiate and trample on such barbarous notions of ownership as those advanced by Dr. Holland, we are none the less opposed to that defiance of restraint which would obliterate the lines of demarcation between families, and make libertinism and promiscuity easy and respectable.

But We believe with Milton that honest liberty is the greatest-foe to dislionest license; may, that it is the best preventive of license, open or claudestine. We believe that there is a happy mean "A man was regently hanged in Massachusetts | the shortcomings of human nature, of youth and | which, while it would leave the victim of a hated for fiking vengeamer on one who had practically hexperience. Every person of redection must marriage less beset by obstacles in the effort to disjusted his property in a girl. The man was a see that it is often impossible for a woman to change her or his condition, would juryify rathshold given herself to him, in the completest know absolutely the character of the man she critical relations, limit the successes of the mere libertine and sensualist, surrender that a women can make, was in some consents to marry! He may seem to her and her successes of the mere libertine and sensualist, sense his that her giving herself to another me triends an angel of light, and he analy be all the land to remedy the mouster cyll of our large

Dr. Holland is of the opinion that the present woman movement," as he styles the movement in behalf of reformed socials and connubial relations, is "rapidly blowing over with more or less thunder, and with very little rain;" a remark which will at once remind the profane of the words of the poor fellow who, as tradition tells us, was shut out from the ark. He was convinced that there was not going to be much of a shower, and told Father Noah to go to thunder with his old ark. We shall see whether Dr. Holland has read the signs of the times any better than his untedlluvian predecessor in weatherprediction.

#### Written for the Banner of Light. SCANDAL-MONGERS.

BY MARSHALL STPIKE.

Let the wicked swell their stories, Bet the heartless talk them o'er; But when God counts up their numbers, Some will wonder at their score I Make the list of falsehoods longer, Write down virtue as a vice, Add to every fault of nature,

Till each one shall double thrice; Make the ones who with you differ, Allens from the proof of right; Show a truth, however holy, In some half-reflected light. Slander all who will not flatter, Shame those down who will not how, Raise up those who join your circle,

Keep them-but, no matter how ! If a few should dare to reason, Put a certain mystery on ; Silence sometimes makes a victim, When a word would not have won. Multiply all base ideas,

And array them, then, as facts. Whisper, if you see, a listener, And pervert some neighbor's acts.

Should some brings err a trifle. Kick them, till they surely fall; Make yourself think you are perfect, Don't believe you err at all! You are safe about the future, You are always full of grace; But if such ones go to Heaven, I prefer the other place.

### The Modoc Execution.

We have the complete story of this Modoc war and its sad catastrophe from the pen of a soldier in the Modoe Expedition, which was given a few weeks since in the Boston Herald. It is our intention to return to it again. The six Modoc leaders are to be hanged early next month. That closes their career, but by no means closes the account. It is a very simple story—the whole of these Indian affairs. First, the white man kills the red man, as in the case of the Modoes, and he red man retaliates by killing the white man. Next comes an Indian war, with a costly expedition set on foot with all its trippings. And final ly, after much needless slaughter on both sides capture and execution. The whole of the Modo story is not yet understood by the public.

### The Constitution Saints.

If the new school of political churchmen can only manage to carry their point and procure the insertion of their Divinity dogma into the Constitution, they expect to establish by law an order of saints, and meet in Convention, as the Pilgrims did of old, and resolve that they are the saints. For fear the spread of holiness may be limited to themselves, it is best to keep the bars down and the doors open a little longer. As the world runs now, with only these few men to put in claims to perfect goodness there would not be enough to salt the earth with its savor. Besides, political religion would play out a good deal quicker than a Government affair.

### To be Absent.

We learn that our well-tried friend and old ontributor, Mr. George A. Bacon, leaves this week on a traveling trip, combining health, recreation and business-which will necessitate his absence from home perhaps several months.

Wherever he makes himself known we hope Mr. Bacon will be cordially received by Spiritualists for his public labors in the cause.

Zaf" "Spiritualism is a sublime mockery," says thousands of Spiritualists of Boston and else-

#### A Night with Spirits.

At three o'clock P. M. Aug. 25, we reached Rutland, Vt., and met at the station our old friend; Dr. Sol. Jewett, and was soon at his new, curious, and spiritual home, where we also met in Mrs. J. an old friend and early convert, Mrs. Mary L. Jewett, M. D., who speedily recalled some of our earlier visits and lootures in the Green Mountain State. Dr. Jewett is fitting up the best arranged circle rooms we have seen anywhere in our-trayels, and is evalently arranging for some remarkable manifestations, although without an ultimate design on his part. After resting from our journey, we started with Mr. and Mrs. Jewett for Chittenden, six miles distant, over hill's and vales and a sandy road, and at seven P. M. reached the old farm-house and home of the Eddys, where we went determined to know the truth of what had been said for or against the manifestareply is: "There is no true, pure woman Mying and sin no more," had none of that spirit which | tions there. It was eight or ten years since we visited them before, when the children were small and under the guidance of their mother, Who has since gone to the spirit-world, but often visits them, as they assure us. We found the same old large farm-house, and same little cabinet, room, which we again carefully examined, to be sure, for our friends, in bearing testimony, that there were no doors nor entrances of any kind except the one in front of us, and we also made oursons the entrance of the medium that there were no masks nor clothes of any kind in the and Sister Jewett, and next day whistled down room, nor on his person, except his ordinary suit, so that we could bear unequivocal testimony on the subject of apparitions, if there were any. On arriving at the house, we were greeted by Dr. George Haskell of Ancora, N. J., Mrs. Sarah A., Newton, wite of A. E. Newton, Dr. Charles Main of Boston, all well known, and some fifteen or sixteen others; less known, who can bear testimony to what we say, or correct us if wrong. We were soon recognized by two of the boys and one sister, although of course they were young when we visited them before, or saw them elsewhere. They are much refined and improved since our other visit, but still live in the rude simplicity of country life, offen so attractive and invigorating to those who have exchanged it for the cities and their fashions. It requires no effort in an experienced person to see and hear the evidence of honesty, and hatural simplicity in the by all who appreciate this glorious light of the whole family. There is no sign of deception, imposition or fraud of any kind, and no canacity to carry on any extensive scheme of imposition if they desired it. It is much easier to account for the attacks and charges against them by the erryy, jealousy, pride and selfishness of those who pretend to expose them or accuse them of dishonesty. They are even too sensitive, diffident and shrinking to defend themselves, as many mediums are, and will not even ask others to do it, as they did not say a word to us about correcting the stories, and only said to us all, "Judge for vourselves." Over twenty of us were scated in the crescent, ourself at one end, and Mrs. Dr. Jewell at the other. One of the boys (Horatio) was tied and seated at the opposite end of the table from us, and the doors all fastened on the inside. We examined the cellar and every room that connected with ours, and also the fastenings to the doors. All joined hands; seated on three sides of the large room in the form of a crescent, with the table and musical instruments, bells swords, and Horatio and ourself at the open side or end of the circle. The light was extinguished and re-lighted several times by the sister, who sat next to us, and who was held by us during the scance. Tunes were played, bells rung, and instruments were carried over the heads of the whole circle, and forms approached us and some others, and patting us with hands and with in-

struments, gave unmistakable evidence of the presence of others than those we had in the circle, and others than those we could see and feel when the foom was lighted. No door or window. could open without letting in light, and none could be opened from outside without great force At least three persons whose voices and music entertained us, were present, and who could evidently see and feel where it was too dark for us to see even their forms. No person of good common sense, and honest, could fail to know, with the opportunities we had, that the persons thus engaged in entertaining the circle were not any. part of the company we had seated, and that they did not come into the room through any opened door or window, nor go out through such, as light was repeatedly called for and furnished. and the medium, ropes, doors, &c., all carefully examined. The clashing of swords, from which the sparks flew fast, and the crash of tables and instruments, were for a short time on a small scale terrific; and when the light was struck, one sword was found sticking in the wall over the head of the securely tied medium. Of the whole dark circle performance we can safely say that the spiritual participation was so plain, that a man "though a fool need not err therein.". In the most skeptical days of our infidelity it would have been sufficient to set us on the track of the causes, and lead directly to spirit-life and personality.

Soon after nine o'clock this part of the performance closed to the satisfaction, we believe, of all present, but embracing many little tests and items we have not alluded to. Much excellent advice was given, both direct and through the medium, who was entranced during the whole performance, and did not know when we had a not related this because it was new to us in any of its parts-not even the taking off the coat of. the medium when tied, nor the insertion of a solid iron ring on his tied arm, but which, by the by, was taken off and thrown on the floor before our face, with the lamp burning, and we saw it leave the arm and fall to the floor after we had examined it on the tied arm. Well, what of it? says a friend. Why, it is either spirits, or the devil, or some God. To us, it is spirits; to you, it may seem to be the devil or a God. Not this alone, but the scores and even hundreds of similar facts and feats we have witnessed enable us to testify unequivocally that it is spirits, and that the Eddys are good mediums.

At the close of this dark circle, the room was lighted, but not quite sufficiently to see clearly the expression of each other or of visitors. William was tied, and, as we described, entered the little closet in his ordinary clothes, and, as me know, with no wardrobe or other articles to deceive us A blanket was hung over the doorway so as to be easily and silently pushed aside. Almost the very instant, he entered the closet, a hand and long arm were extended and struck the wall on our right, and shook the hand of Mrs. the Boston Daily Globe. We appeal to the Jewett, who sat nearest. Some of the circle sang, and an Indian walked out before us, took up a where, whose beautiful faith is so ruthlessly as sword from the table, and stood a minute or more and no one could mistake it for the medium. as a lecturer, in our advertising columns.

Two females also made their appearance, but not so distinctly or fully seen as the Indian, who came out several times, and gave us all the chance we could desire to see the form and features. We had been notified in the dark circle thatsour dear brother, Wm. White, of the Banner office, would try to materialize himself, and he did. Although the light was not good enough for us to get the expression of his countenance or his eye, yet his form, features and complexion were distinct, and the language was his. We walked up and shook hands with him in the doorway, and received his blessing and thanks. which was sufficient, with what we saw, to identify\_him to us: and Dr. Main, too, who knew him so well, was satisfied that it was really our brother. We who but partially understand this law do not expect these manifestations to be better till the conditions are more perfect. It is a great improvement on what we had here years ago, and no doubt can be made much more perfeet when the mediums are relieved from the neeessity they are now under of working hard and faring hard while sitting for these physical phenomena. But if these manifestations are fraud and imposition, the wise parties who discover the cheat may write us and the names above referred to down as fools, but not as knaves; for we have no interest in cheating or being cheated. We returned late at night to Rutland with Bro. to Saratoga to drink spring water for our health, which some of our political friends might think impaired, from the above narrative, but which we assure them is mentally level, and never was better physically. We will only say to our doubting friends, Go and see, and carefully and candidly examine before you condemn these honest and innocent children, whose gifts have not yet been used to enrich them nor to lift them up in pride and arrogance. We should also add that, at the close of the scance, a spirit, through William Eddy, gave us all some of the best advice and counsel for life we ever heard through mortal lips.-w. c.

#### " The Dawning Light."

As we anticipated, this historic and ideal work of spiritual art is received with universal favor nineteenth century. The more we look at the picture, the more beautiful and impressive it becomes. The central idea is the dawning of light, and how well the artist, through spirit assistance, has succeeded, is better told in the picture than pen can portray. How beautiful the title, given by Raphael, "The Dawning Light." Below the title is the following stanza of poetry:

OSBIT the angels bridge Death's river With glad iddings as of yore; Hark!—their songs of triumph swelling, Echo leack from shore to shore, Wo shall the for evermore."

We predict that but few spiritual homes will forego, the pleasure and advantages of this art memorial, commemorating the advent of Modern Spiritualism. The publishers are now located at their new rooms, 28 School street, and have on exhibition their original painting, "The Orphans' Rescue," and other works of inspired art. Their announcement appears in our advertising colunins, wherein they desire canvassers to circulate the "Mystic Home of the Fox Family."

Spiritualist Meetings in Washington. The First Society of Progressive Spiritualists of-Washington, D. C., has rented a new and elegant hall, which will be known as Lyceum Hall. No. 1108 E street, N. W., where all its meetings will in future be held. Officers : John Mayhew, President; F. Burlingame, Vice President; O. R. Whiting, Secretary; Mr. Mecker, Treasurer. Speakers engaged: for October, Mrs. F. O. Hy-2017; November, Wm. Brunton; December, Mrs. M.S. Townsend; January, W. F. Jamieson; February, Mrs. H. T. Stearns; March, Miss Jennie Levs: April, N. Frank White.

#### Steel Engraving of John Pierpont. The steel engraving of Father Pierpont which-

of the best likenesses of the original we have ever seen. Copies have been printed from the engraving on cards, 8 by 12 inches-a convenient size for framing-which Ed. S. Wheeler is disposing of to the many friends of our ascended brother, for the moderate price of one dollar, or two dollars framed.

### Delegates to the National Convention.

At a meeting of the Lyceum Association No. 1 of Boston, held Friday evening, Aug. 29th, the following delegates to the forthcoming Convention at Chicago of the American Association of Spiritualists, were duly appointed: Dr. H. B. Storer, Geo. A. Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. John Hardy, Mrs. M. Folsom and Mrs. Hattie E. Robinson. It was further voted that delegates be authorized to fill vacancies.

237 The letter of Moses Hull, recently published in New York, giving his individual views. of sexuality, is no part of Spiritualism. All honest, sincere Spiritualists repudiate it in toto. If such ideas are an integral part of the church to which he some time since belonged, he had better go back to it again. Spiritualism has no affinity with such grossness. Our beautiful religion comes to the people of earth to-day, to make them wiser and better; it comes not to degrade, light, nor that we had lighted it at all. We have but to exalt humanity; it comes to teach us that the purer we live here, the happier we shall be hereafter. "By their works ye shall know them," is as true to-day as when first written. May angels good and true protect us against the pernicious teachings of such iconoclasts as Moses

> The London Medium and Daybreak of Aug. 8th was what the editor calls a "John King" number. It contains a portrait of the spirit calling himself John King, and who is so well known among mediums, and especially in connection with the Davenport Brothers, as aiding in the physical manifestations; also a history of the spirit and the manifestations he has been engaged in producing. It is a very interesting paper. The demand for it had reached twenty thousand copies, and still the cry was for more.

> 23" The Spiritualist free meetings, as will be seen by the manager's announcement in another column, will be resumed in Music Hall the first Sunday in October. Mrs. N. L. Palmer will occupy the platform the first two Sundays. Several speakers new to the Music Hall platform are announced, as well as many old favorites. We hope the call for pecuniary aid will not be unheeded, for the success of the meetings depends on that alone.

Read the commendations of Gerald Massey,

#### GRAND MEDAL FOR CLEVELAND. The Wilson Sewing Machine Takes the

Three separate dispatches from Vienna combine to dispel all doubt as to what sewing machine has won the first honorsof the great Exposition. The first was a special to the New York press on Monday, and was as follows:

VIENNA, August 15th, 1873.

The Wilson shuttle sewing machine was awarded the grand prize at the Vienna Exposition for being the best sewing machine.

The second was the regular Associated Press report, compiled from a long special to the New York Hearld, in which the "Wilson Sewing-Ma-chine of Cleveland, Ohio," was named as among the exhibitors which received "medals for merit," the highest class of premiums awarded at the Exposition. All other sewing-machines will re-

The third was a private cable telegram received yesterday from Vienna by Mr. Wilson himself, which was as follows:

VIENNA, August 19th.
You have received five moduls—two for merit and -three for cooperativé.

The meaning of this is that the Wilson machine has received the grand medal as the best sewing-machine, and a second medal as the machine best manufactured—that is, embodying the best me-chanical workmanship. Besides these, Mr. George W. Baker, Assistant Superintendent of the Wilson Sewing Machine: Company, receives a special medal for excellence of workmanship on the machine; Mr. Williams of this city re-ceives a medal for best sewing on leather, done by the Wilson; and Miss Brock and Miss De Lussey receive still another medal for best samples of family sewing and embroidery, done on the Wilson machine. This sweeps the entire board. Not only has the Wilson sewing machine been pronounced the most capable and efficient sewing machine in the world, but its work, on both dry goods and leather, is pronounced supe-rior to that of all other machines. This verdict at a World's Fair, where all the leading sewing machines of both continents have competed before a thoroughly competent committee for more than three months, is the most complete triumph ever won by a swing machine. We congratulate Mr. Wilson, we congratulate Cleveland on this admirable result. The people of the United States can henceforth be assured that in buying the Wilson machine for \$20 less than any other first-class sewing machine is offered, they are purchasing the best sewing machine ever offered to the public. It is the people's own machine, made to do the people's work, and offered at a price which every one can afford to pay. It is the people's machine which has won this triumph'; the judgment of the Vienna Committee only conference which the statement of the vienna Committee only conference. firms the veidlet that the masses had long ago reached by actual experience.—Cleveland Daily Leader, August 20th.

#### Music Hall Free Spiritualist Meetings.

.The Committee has decided to resume the free meetings in the elegant and spacious Music Hall the first Sunday afternoon in October, at quarter to 3 o'clock precisely. Speakers of well-known ability and eloquence as expounders of the Philosophy of Spiritualism, will appear in succession on the platform. The list is not yet completed, but the following tare selected : Mrs. Nellie L. Palmer, Lyman C. Howe, Miss Jennie Leys, Prof. E. Whipple, Miss Lizzie Doten, Thos. Gales Forster, Mrs. Nellie J. T. Brigham, Prof. S. B. Brittan, J. M. Peebles, Bryan Grant, Esq. Other names will be announced in due season. A quartette of accomplished vocalists will take part in the services.

As all are aware, it requires funds to defray the large expenses of the meetings, therefore the following prices will be charged for season tickets, securing a reserved seat: \$10, \$5 and \$3, according to location in the centre of the hall. It is earnestly hoped that all will do something toward sustaining the meetings. Those who held tickets last season can secure new cards for the same seats for this season—and also others who wish for choice seats-by applying at once to the Per order Committee.

LEWIS B. WILSON, Manager. Banner of Light Office, 14 Hanover street.

### A New Book by Allen Putnam, Esq.

This indefatigable student has been for some months hard at work in a field of literary research, which is at the same time a novel and remunerative one as regards arguments and statistics in favor of the claims among men of the spiritual philosophy; and in countervailance of the doctrine of the plenary inspiration of the Bible, as proven from that rolume itself, in the revealed fact that the Jews believed in and worshiped an order of disembodied intelligences higher than mortals but lower than Jehovah, who were thoroughly capable themselves of producing the Scriptures through the earthly organism of propheticallyattuned souls (as messages are to-day given through media) without the direct interposition of God; the existence of which order of beingshas been cunningly veiled in the past from the public gaze by one of those intricacies of translation which in the present era are being exposed by the searching criticism of man's free reason. The book will soon be brought out by Colby & Rich. We shall give title and further particulars concerning it, at an early day,

#### Grand Spiritualist Picnic and Clam Bake.

By reference to our advertising columns it will be seen that Drs. Gardner and Richardson of Boston will close the present brilliant season of success at Silver Lake Grove, the new and pop ular resort at Plympton, on the Old Colony Railroad, by a grand union picnic and clam bake, to take place there on Thursday, Sept. 11th. Here is an opportunity for Massachusetts Spiritualists to partake of a novelty in picnic history, a la Rocky Point, and in bivalvular and vegetable comestibles, fresh from the adjacent ocean and surrounding, country to satisfy the cravings of a good appetite in a manner incomparably superior to the ordinary "basket" eucharists with which they have heretofore been accustomed to commem orate their visits to the shrine of Nature. Let there be a large attendance, that the advantages of the grove, the music of J. Howard Richardson's excellent band, and the good speaking to be afforded, may meet with the reception and appreciation they deserve.

### Spiritualist Pienic at Lake Walden.

By reference to our fifth page, it will be seen that Wednesday, Sept. 10, is the time fixed for the closing picnic, for the present season, of the regular course of Spiritualist gatherings for so many years pleasantly and successfully carried on at this delightful spot on the borders of historic Concord. Old and pleasant memories are awakened in many hearts at the mention of the name -good speaking, music, dancing, boating, and all the usual attractions, are offered to both mental and material pleasure-seekers,-and we doubt not a large convocation of the friends will signalize

#### ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

The Examiner prints a posthumous essay, by John Stuart Mill, on "The Right of Property in Land," contending that the increase of value of land, so far as not due to im-provements made by the owner, ought to be paid over as a special tax to the State, of the ground that such increas belongs to the public and not to the private owner.

Many a fool who has sense enough to get a good wife. lacks the wit to know it.

Pius IX, has tried to shake Christendom again with one of his sweeping allocutions, by which the Italian King. Parliament, Cabinet Council, and the people generally, who have had anything try do with the making or the execution of the law abolishing the Italian convents and Orders, are placed under the extreme Apostolic ban. They we be reafter doomed to "the most rigorous indictions of Divine vengeance." This terrible anathema, however, does not appear to have disturbed the equanimity of the scommunicated, which must only aggravate matters with his Hollness,

Trust not him with your secrets who, when left alone ir our room, turns over your papers.

The shadows of the mind are like those of the body. It the morning of life they lie behind us; at noon we trample them under our feet: and in the evening they stretch long into deepening shadows before us.

Real greatness does not depend on the things we do, but on the mind with which we do them.

The Boston Pilot (Catholic) makes a text of a drunken brawl to demanice Irish wakes and call for the abolition of the gustom. Why would not a determined movement on the part of the respectable and influential Catholics, sup-ported by the powerful authority of their Church, succeed in rooting out "this remnant of paganism," as the Pilot properly calls it?

We should accustom the mind to keep the lest company y introducing it only to the best books

A daughter is almost always right when she endeavors to initiate her mother; but it is doubtful whether the mother is equally right when, at a certain period of her life, she ries all she can to imitate her daughter.

The hardest agricultural work on a farm - Raising a mori

A John Bull, conversing with an Indian, asked him if he knew the sun never sets on the Queen's dominions. 5886, 586, 581d the Indian. 59 Do you know the reason why? 50 asked John, "Because God is afraid to trust an Englishman in the dark," was the savage's reply,

"Cannot something be done to prevent young ladies be ing insulted on our streets at night?" asks a tine innat paper. There can, Just have the little girl's mother tuck her into her little bed about eight o'clock. In the evening, and lock the door on her.

None but the contemptible are apprehensive of contempt,

Miss Alta M. Hulett, an interesting young lady, has made her *debut* in Chléagó as a practicing lawyer. Her first appearance before a court as an advocate was in successfully prosecuting a case for a poor landlady rs. a nonpaying tenant. This event marks an epoch in legal annals in the State of Illinois, because for the first time, a woman conducted a suft in court, and conducted it by herown right under the law.

Love labor; for if thou dost not want It for food, thou mayest for physic.

The Congregationalist sagely observes: "It is only in the pulpit that striptings are preferred. The professions of medicine and law demand insturity." The congregations seem to have an appetite for "yeal."

We are told that nothing is made in vain. But how about a pretty girl? Is n't she maiden vain?

"The simple fact of the matter is," says the Saturday Review; "that, in at least nine cases out of ten, your early riser, is merely a fidgety, restless animal, who is incapable of reposing after the fashion or at the season ordained by clyffized mankind; and as to his inhaling the pure morning all, that is all inconshine; it is pure self-concelt that he inflates himself with.

When are eyes not eyes? When the wind makes them

M. D. Conway reports Mr. Spurgeon as having been taken to task by some Sabbatarlan since he has found it iccessary to employ a brougham to take him to church. "But, " he arged, "I only sit still in the carriage; I don't work," "Ah, yes, sir !! said the other; "but your coachpan—thluk of him!" "Oh, he is a Jew, and keeps the seventh day Sabbath," "But your horse?" "Oh; as ald Spurgeon, getting a little impatient, "he is a Jew tone to the tone ton."

Rev. Robert Collyer, of Chicago, expresses himself in favor of ministers paying full price for what they receive, "'Half-fares' for clergymen' distresses him, lowers his self-respect. He would have ministers pay like other menfor railroad travel, clothes, books, newspapers, and all the ecessaries and luxuries of life.

Sir Samuel Baker and party reached Carlo, Aug. 25th, on-their return from the expedition into the interior of Africa.

Two men disputing about the pronunciation of the word-"either "—one saying it was co-ther, the other t-ther-agreed to refer the matter to the first person they met, who happened to be an Irishman, and who confounded both by declaring, "It's nayther, for it's ayther."

The Index is now published at No. 1 Tremont Place, Boston, Mass.

ADULTERATION OF TEA. -Some green tea recently examined by Dr. Letheby, of London, was found to contain from forty to forty-three per cent, of from fillings, and nineteen percent, of sitica in the form of fine sand, which had been cleverly mixed with and added to the leaves before furling, with a view to increase their weight and bulk. Af-ter the leaves were curled, they had been thickly covered with green pigment. When it was infused in holling water it produced a very turbid solution, offensive to the smell, and nauscous to the taste.

"YP was ever thus; from childhood's hour I've seen my fondest hopes take flight; I never held a larboard lower; But some one took it with the right."

A royal decree of Victor Emmanuel is promulgated, whereby the State formally takes possession of sixteen con-

od deeds have ripened on the field.

vents in Rome. The first and last thing which is required of genius is the love of truth. - Guethe.

Men's lives should be like the days, more beautiful in the evening; or like the spring aglow with promise, and the autumn, rich with golden sheaves, where good works and

### The Approaching Conflict.

John Wilcox, 172 and 174 Clark street, Chicago, Ill., has issued a book bearing the above title, which is devoted to a demonstration of the relations which now exist between labor and capital, as contrasted with those which should in justice be inaugurated. In his opinion, the affairs of our nation are rapidly culminating The Church (under Protestantism), State, capital and corporations of every description constitute an allied power which is intent upon a continuance of its sway or the destruction of the American republic. They prefer a dictatorship to a republic under the control of the industrial classes of our country." Read his advertisement on our fifth page.

### Spiritual and Miscellaneous Periodi-cals for Sale at this Office:

BRITTAN'S JOURNAL of Spiritual Science, Literature, art and Inspiration. Published in New York. Price 80

cents.
THE LONDON SPIRITUAL MAGAZINE. Price 30 cents.
HUMAN NATURE: A Monthly Journal of Zoistic Science
and Intelligence. Published in London. Price 25 cents.
THE RELIGIO-PHILOSOPHICAL JOERNAL: Devoted to
Spiritualism. Published in Chicago, Ill. Price 8 cents.
THE LITTLE BOUQUET. Published in Chicago, Ill.
Price 20 cents. THE HERALD OF HEALTH AND JOURNAL OF PHYSICAL CULTURE. Published in New York. Price 12 cents,

### RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Each line in Agaic type, twenty cents for the list, and fifteen cents for every subsequent inertion. SPECIAL NOTICES.—Forty cents per line, Minion, each insertion.

BUSINESS CARDS. — Thirty cents per line,
Agate, each insertion.

Payments in all cases in advance.

48 Fogall Advertisements printed on the 5th page, 20 cents per line for each insertion. And Advertisements to be renewed at continued rates must be left at our Office before 12 M. on

#### SPECIAL NOTICES.

Success Based upon Merit.-It is a subject of general remark among both wholesale and retail druggists, that no medicine introduced to the American public has ever-gained such a popularity and met with so large a sale in all parts of the land, in the same length of time, as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This cannot depend upon its having been more largely ad-vertised than any other medicine, as such is not the case. The correct explanation, we think, is found in the fact that this medicine produces the most wonderful and perfect cures of very bad eases of bronchial, throat and lung diseases, is undoubtedly the most perfect and efficient remody, for all kinds of coughs that has ever been introduced to the public, and at the same time possesses the greatest of blood purifying and strengthening properties that medical science has been able to produce, thus rendering it a soverreme and to produce, thus remering it a sover-eign remedy not only in the cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Hoarseness and Coughs, but also for all diseases of the liver and blood, as scrothous diseases, blotches, rough skin, pimples, black specks and discolorations. It has therefore a wide range of application and usefulness, and it not only with the most perfect settification to all not only gives the most perfect satisfaction to all who use it, but far exceeds the expectations of the most sanguine, thus eliciting the londest praise and making permanent living advertising mediums of all who use it.

Bogus Vienna Premiums.—As we have taken ALL of the GRAND MEDALS awarded to sew-ing machines and work done on sewing machines ing machines and work note on sewing machines at the Vienna Exposition, which fact has been unanomized in the newspapers by Associated Press telegrams (over which we have had no control), and consequently is unquestionable evidence, we deem it due to ourselves to caution the public control to the public con against the BOGUS CLAIMS and paid advertisements of our vanquished competitors.

Wilson Sewing Machine Company, Cleveland, O., August 18th, 1873.

The beautiful engravings of Birds in Avilude, cost hundreds of dollars, and the time and instructive descriptions, many weeks of labor. Every family ought to have it. For sale by all bookery manny dught to have the for sale year buoks sellers and toy dealers, or sent post-paid on receipt of seventy-five cents, by West & Lee, Woreester; Mass. "An excellent addition to our home amuse. ment."-Christian Union. 2w. Au. 30.

will return to business again on first of September. Office, (A. J. Davis & Co.'s.) 21 East 4th st. P. O. Box 82, Station D, New York City.

28 School Street.

CHARLES H. FOSTER, New York, Sept. 1st, 19 West 22d st. Start November 1st for Den-ver City; Salt Lake City, Sacramento, San Francisco, Australia, &c., &c.

The famed Analytical Healer of Chicago DEMONT C. DAKE, M. D., who has no peer in the exclusive and successful treatment of all chronic exclusive and successful reducing of an enrone complaints incident to both sexes, can be con-sulted at the St. James Hotel, Independence, lowa, Sept. 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th; Chicago, 807 Wa-bash avenue, Sept. 16th to the 21st; St. Paul, Metropolitan Hotel, the balance of the month.

VEGETINE purifies the blood, renovates and invigorates the whole system. Its medical properties are Alterative, Tonic, Solvent and Dius

DR. T. A. WHITE, Magnetic Physician, 144 West 21st street, New York, treats all classes of bodily afflictions with great success 3m.S6.

THE WONDERFUL HEALER!-MRS. C; M. Morrison, — Within the past year this celebrated Medium has been developed for Healing. She is the instrument or organism used by Invisibles for the benefit of Humanity. Of herself she claims no knowledge of the healing art. The placing of her name before the Public is by the request of her Controlling Band. They are now prepared, through her offanism-to-treat ALL DISEASES AND GUARANTEE A CURE IN every instance where the vital organs necessary to con-time life are not already destroyed.

Mrs. Morrison is an unconscious TRANCE ME-

Mrs. Morrison is an unconscious trance Me-DIUM, CLAIRVOYANT AND CLAIRAUDIENT. Her Medical Band use vegetable remedies, (which they magnetize,) combined with a scien-tific application of the Magnetic healing power. From the very beginning, her's is marked as the most remarkable career of success that has but seldom, if EVER, fallen to the history of any per-son. No disease seems too insidious to remove, nor Patients ing far going to be restored.

\*1,00 for examinations by lock of hair. Give age and sex. "Healing Rooms!" No. 175 East Fourth street, Oswego, N. Y. Post Office Box 1302. 13w\*. Au. 16.

DYER D. LUM'S BOOK, "The Spiritual Delusion; Its Methods, Teachings, and Effects; The Philosophy and Phenomena Critically Examined," is for sale at this office. Price, \$1,50; postage 16 cents.

Dr. Willis will not be at his Boston office, No. 25 Milford street, again until Sept. 17th and 18th. Summer address, Glenora, Yates Co., N. Y.

J. V. MANSPIELD, TEST MEDIUM, answers scaled letters, at 361 Sixth av., New York. Terms, \$5 and four 3-cent stamps.

SEALED LETTERS ANSWERED by R. W. Flint. 39 West 24th street, New York. Terms \$2 and three stamps. Money refunded if not answered. Au30.—4w\*

A COMPETENT PHYSICIAN.—The best and most efficient header in Boston is Dr. J. T. Gilman Pike. He compounds his own medicines, is a mesmerric compounds his own medicines, is a mesiner-lizer, skillfully applies the electro-magnetic bat-tery when required, administers medicines to his patients with his own bands, has had forty years' experience as a physician, and cures nine out of every ten of his patients. His office is in the Pa-villon, 57 Tremont street, Room C. Au31,

Dr. SLADE, now located at 413 Fourth avenue, New York, will give special attention to the treatment of disease. Also keeps Specific Remedies for Asthma and Dyspepsia.

### BUSINESS CARDS.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. At No. 319 Kearney street (up stairs) may be found on sale the BANNER OF LIGHT, and a general variety of Spiritualist and Reform Books, at Eastern prices. Also Adams & Co.'s Golden Pens. Pinneleites, Spence's Positive and Negative Powders, Orion's Anti-Tobacco Preparations, Dr. Storer's Nutritive Compound, etc. Catalogues and Circulars mailed free. Ab' Remittances in U. S. currency and postage samps received at par, Address, Herman Snow, P. O. box 117, San Francisco, Cat.

RICHARDS & CO., 383 Larimer street. Denver, Col., keep for sale a supply of the Spiritual and Reform Books published by Colby & Rich (late Win, White, & Co). Also the BANNER OF LIGHT,

LEES'S BAZAAR,
16 Woodland avenue, Cleveland, O. All the Spiritual and
Liberal Books and Papers kept for sale,

MENRY T. CHILD. M. D.,
631 Race street, Philadelphia, Pa., has been appointed agent
for the Bunner of Light, and will take orders for all of
Colly & Rich's (aate William White & Co.) Publications.
Spiritual and Liberal Rooks on sale as above, also by
918 Spring Garden street, who will self the books and papers at his office and at Lincoln Hall, corner Broad and
Coates streets, at all the Spi Imal meetings.

RICHARD ROBERTS. Bookseller, No. 1028 Seventh Street, above New York avenue, Washington, D. C., keepsconstantly for sale the BAN-SER OF LIGHT, and a full supply of the Spiritual and Reform Works published by Colby & Rich (late William White & Co.)

J. BURNS.
Progressive Library, No. 15 Southampton Row, Bloomsbury Square, Holborn, W.C., London, Eng., keeps for sale the BANNYR (F LIGHT and other Spiritual Publications.

### ADVERTISEMENTS.

SPIRITUAL ART, Historic and Ideal.

The Dawning

Light, ART ENSURINEMENT OF THE

BIRTHPLACE Modern Spiritualism,

### THE MYSTIC HOME FOX FAMILY.

Angel messengers, descending through rifled clouds in floods of celestial light, are most successfully linked and blended with earth's

historic scenery and associations.

SUGGESTIVE twilight pervades the foreground of the phenice, surrounding the house in begintin lights and shades. A light for the wand-fffg pligrain shiftes from the windows of the room where shifting tolegarable pears to electrify the world with its "ghad tidings of great loy," Luminous floods of morning light stream up from the cloud-maintied horizon, lituminating the floating clouds in gorgeous first, then falling over the angel bands above the house and the clouds boyond.

The house and the source of the sagel bands above the house and the source of the little in the distance, were correctly flown and painted by our eminent of a straightform. Through splitt direction, he united if e 10 ab-sepitification with the teal, rendering it an attractive and beautiful parallel or ornament for all conting fline. Its rais allon on steel was done by that celebrated attlet, dar, W. Walts, than whom there is none more component. It is in all peacets, and the reading matter, is presented to each purchase of the congrating, in part of the specific flown of the polarity house, a description of the period cover flow hundred times in the house and the specific flown of the polarity house, a description of the period cover flown in a stream of the specific flown of the polarity house, a description of the period cover flown in a stream of the specific flown of the polarity house, a description of the period cover flown in a stream of the specific flown in a stream of the specific flown of the polarity house, a description of the period cover flown in a stream of the specific flown in a stream of the period of the specific flown in a stream of the specific flown in a stream of the period of the specific flown in a stream of the period of the specific flown in a stream of the specific flown in a s

28 School Street, Boston, Mass.

SALESMEN WANTED. Either Ledies or Gentlemen,

#### TO: CANVASS FOR THE DAWNING LIGHT.

Remit Two Dollars by mail, stating what places you will awass, and Sample Map, Circulars, Subscription Papers, e., with terms, will be sent by return mail, prepaid.

R. H. CURRAN & CO., 28 School street, Boston, Mass.

P. S. The Original Pointing of THE ORPHANS: RESCUE Is on exhibition at our rooms, 28 School street, Price, Fitteen Hundred Dollars, B. H. C. & CO., Sept. 6. THE LAST GRAND UNION

### PICNIC

CLANL BAKE OF the Spiritualists of Maysachusetts, will be held at Silver Lake Grove, Plympton, on Thursday, Sept. II. 1873; The usual vereless and amusements, such as Speaking, Dancing, Howling, Boating, etc., will be provided in adultion to which a GRAND CLAM RANK, with sweet polatices and cour, and FISH AND CLAM CHOW DER DINNER, will be served in the open air under the direction, of an experienced and fully compatent entere or he Rocky Point). Tables will be stread to accommodate user personal as slitting, and the first lake will be opened and the first lable served at 120 clock. The second lake and Table will be served at 120 clock, or on the arrival of the 120 clock train from Boston. Seats will be reserved for all who come, by the cars. Plates and Dinner Thekets will be numbered, so as to avoid any rush or crowding at the table. Refreshments on any also be obtained at the Salmon. Primer Trekets forcules, orlymatate of Lating Horse, New Exhibition, addition the grounds without permission from the Mariagers.

Music, Metropolitan Tamo. J. Howard Richardson.

lowed on the grounds without permission from the agers, Music, Metropolitan Band, J. Howard Richardson, Music, Metropolitan Bano, J. Howard Richardson, Prompter,
Excursionists will take the regular trains from way stations over the O'd Celony Railroad and its brainches between Roston, Middlebord, ceia old road to footh braintice, Bridgewater branch, Taunton, Collasset and Plymouth inclusive, for the Grove, at reduced rates. Fare for the round trip the same as for the recent Camp Meeting.
Special trains will also leave Roston for the Grove, stopping at the principal stations, at 9 and 12 o'clock, precisely, Returning, Javas the Grove at 5 o'clock, Stopping at all stations.

Fare from Boston and return, 44: All orderly people are invited.

H. F. GARDNER.

DR. X. H. RICHARDSON, Metangers.

N. B.— If stormy, and \*\*Prob.\*\* says rath, the \*\*Bake\*\*

## N. R.- If stormy, and "Prob." says rain, the "Bake" will be the next fair day, without further notice, Boston, Sept. 1st, 1873. Sept. 6.

A SPIRITUALISTS' PICNIC Floston, Charlestown and Chelsea, in connection with Cambridge, Waltham, Hudson and Fliebburg, will take place at Lake Walden, Concord, on Wednesday, Sept. 10th. Able Speakers and Medlums will be present, and all are cordilally invited to attend.

Arrangements have been made to accommodate the large gathering that will be present on this our last Piende for the season. Good musle. No extra charge for dancing.

The Sons, and Daughters of Joshua have signified their Intention to be present.

O. W. H. R. S. Trains leave Eitenburg Depot at \$:45 and H A.M., and

# Trains leave internours report at a second form of the particulars, see Boston Herald and Dally (clobe of Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 8th and 9th, Tickels for the round trip, \$1.00, Sept. 6. http://dx.doi.org/10.100/10.10

The United States Government to be overthrown by conflict of arms, and to be superseded by a military dicta-

torship. Within five mars the first blow will be struck by the Re-

blican Party that will end in a complete defeat of their aspirations, and a final overthrow of the American Repub-Politics, Religion, and the aspirations of the Industrial

classes, Woman's Rights, and Socialism to form the issues. Industry and Liberalism will in the end, be victorious, and the accumulated-weathestolen from the telling antiflons, will be confiscated to meet the ourrent expenses of The nation is slumbering upon the brink of ruin as un-

innounced the approaching downfall of African slavery. The most startling prelude to the future destiny of a nalon, ever Issued from the Press. A complete elucidation of the relations of canital and la-

onsejously as it was the hour when the first gun at Sumfer

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The crupitons have all disappeared, my har is growing out nicely, and I believe I shall soon be completely cured.

Stone hom. Moss., Ang. 3, 1873. MRS. J. E. WILEY.

Sept. 6.—IN TEDICAL AND BUSINESS CLARVOYANT, WILLIAMS.

MRS. LAFAYETTE,

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2) The Bishop of Dorry (Dr.; Alexander) expressed the penullar satisfaction be test in being their folked ome to the good old eity of Londonderry in man of real genome, and a genuine pool. MR: MASSEN was Alexe to disclosure a duty, for which, blussed a poet of their order and a subtle critic, he was eminently qual-ned. "Londond via Pos

with who were there, the doing my embyed the hear and a half with a will and poet. The obening of his L. since was marked by such an incess iid to a god brookle of pens and other withelesses as do staged, that the pent of Alexa Casa prosent in person. A person kindle heart of Alexa Casa prosent in person. A person kindle heart of Alexa Casa prosent in person. A person kindle heart of Alexa Casa person and the penson of the person of the penson in the person of the penson in the penson of the penson of

"There was all the frame" all the wit all the pathose written its it were in Lamb, own (the None to) a puch could have brought even the opic pathoch to brokes of Lamb's lite as MR, MASSIY brockly, then out. There was all the High well, all the shade of the charming petute. Northern Why. "(IIIs Lecture was full of beauty and power." Plymouth

"A splendld prose I pla," Buston Daily Post, 17. re Full of gorgeous Pastnes, with A gulet vein of humor muning through it. Greenesk Polygraph. 19 From the ejenting sense the 113 the petoration, the at-dention of the hearer never barged for a moment, 29 Dun-

2) There is another Poet, and one chare story and position sa reach a and a preacher elether blue with unusual inter-st. 12. Athenicum.

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PHOSE who subscribed for COMMON SENSE HOSE WHO subscribed and Convention and at Silver of Camp Meeting, will please report to the Author, as list of names labor, was areddentally lost. D. H. GW. Sont, E. J. the list of names token was according a young LAND HAMIL/FON? Lewiston, Mean MRS. F. C. DEXTER, Clairvoyant, Healing,

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DROF. LISTER. (Formerly of Boston.) can be consulted by letter at 329 6th avenue, New York. Questions \$1; full nativity \$5. '9wis—July 19.

### Message

EACH Message in this Department of the Banner of Light we claim was spoken by the Spirit whose name it bears through the instrumentality of MRS. J. H. CONANT.

while in an abnormal condition called the trance These Messages indicate that spirits carry with them the characteristics of their earth-life to that beyond-whether for good or evil. But those who leave the earth-sphere in an undeveloped state,

eventually progress into a higher condition.

We ask the reader to receive no doctrine put forth by spirits in these columns that does not comport with his or her reason. All express as much of truth as they perceive -no more.

### The Banner of Light Free Circles.

The questions answered at these Scances are often propounded by individuals among the audience. Those read to the controlling intelli-gence by the chairman, are sent in by correspond-

2-7" Due notice will be given in these endumns. where and wherevour Public Free Circles will be

#### Invocation.

Lite of our lives, thou who art all beauty and now; and that though I cough here and feel bade, who have the least to unlearn are happiest and strength and wisdom and love and power, thou I shan't as soon as I get away from here. The freest here. That one who is crushed by circum-Spirit of all, spirits, we this day come to thee eferring to the sensations akin to the last hours. With our prayers and with our praises. We who stand so near to mortal life have something of the darkness of that life yet clinging to our garments. We would bathe four selves in thy suns parting words, and think of them a great deal; she sline, be haptized with the wisdom and love, and go forth renewed by thy strength. Father, and I have. Tell her heaven is not like what she Mother, we would ask for this lesson, this new Daptism, not alone for ourselves, but for those gathered here; and not alone for those gathered here, but for all thy children everywhere. Amen. April 1.

#### Questions and Answers.

CONTROLLING SPIRIT. - If you have questions, Mr. Chairman, we will consider them.

Quasi-"A. C.," Portsmouth, R. L. writes: "I have two or three guestions which I should be pleased to have submitted to the controlling spirit of your Free Circle for a reply, if agreeable: First-Being constituted phrenologicallywith marked discriminating justice, and exceedingly strong will and firmness; and being a lover than I could get down South. I was formerly of the truth, I dive become a martyr on the earth, and it seems hardly to be avoided, considering the present state of the social government. I would like to ask what will be the comparative condition, in the higher life, of a mind thus con-

Ass - By the use made of the terms by your correspondent, he evidently understands them in a different sense from myself. The mind, to me. is simply the representative of the thoughts that are generated in the brain. That mind changes, in constituent properties just according to its surroundings, whether they are pleasant or disagreeable. The mind reflects the thought of the individual and the reflection is in correspondence with the surroundings of that individual. For example, the take, when untroubled by the breeze, officets the trees that are upon its banks, provided char and its muddy bottom has not been disturbed; if a peoble has not been thrown upon its surface to mar its placidity, then the rethection will be perfect as possible under the circumstances; so it is with the mind. But there is a spiritual ugind and there is a natural mind, as there is a spiritual body and a natural body. Your correspondent perhaps has failed to take this into consideration. That spiritual body takes: cognizance of spiritual surroundings, deals with there will be a very great difference between the mind spiritual and the mind natural.

Q.- [By the same.] If a unity of two souls takes place of earth, with a pure, reciprocating, heavenly life, truly realized and felt by both, how that I am happy now—am free though they pass through many trials, and one, perhaps is much more free from sin than the fered from heart disease—water around the with people, by my first child, who was not and many, years before the other, and perhaps becomes far nore progressed in purity, while the comes far nore progressed in purity, while the insome way that I am happy now—am free went upon the streets, and was common property for a pittance. I was common property for a pittance. I was common property for a pittance. I was common property was the upon the streets, and then for a pittance. I was met on a white beach, which was alive with people, by my first child, who was not allowed to kiss me, but who led me and fed me and gave me up to a party of spirits who called themselves the people of the property of the property was the people of the property was the property of the property was crazy, I think, when I left was received and jumped into the river.

I was met on a white beach, which was not and lowed to kiss me, but who led me and fed me and gave me up to a party of spirits who called themselves and my superty of the property was the property was the people, by my first child, who was not and my superty of the property was received and jumped into the river.

I was met on a white beach, which was not all the with people, by my first child, who was not all the property was met on a white beach, which was not a lowed to kiss me, but who led me and fed me and the with people, by my first child, who was not all the property was my my first child, who was not all the property was my my first child, who was not all the property was met on a white beach, which was alive with people, by my first child, who was not all the with people by my first child, who was not all the property was met on a white beach, which was met on a white beach, which was met on a white beach, with the with people by my first child, whe takes place on earth, with a pure, reciprocating, comes far more progressed in purity, while the in some way that a come here, still longing to be with its mate, may came here. Her name is Eleanor, took Will you tastes, inclinations and ways, and my soul was one here, still longing to be with its mate, may came here. Her name is Eleanor, took Will you tastes, inclinations and ways, and my soul was one here; still longing to be with its mate, may came here. Her name is Eleanor, took Will you tastes, inclinations and ways, and my soul was one here; still longing to be with its mate, may came here. Her name is Eleanor, took Will you tastes, inclinations and ways, and my soul was can either ever withdraw, and that reciprocity entirely cease, against the wishes, consent and pure desire of the other?

A -No, and for this reason; your correspondent is laboring under a mistake. The soul itself never sins; it is of God, and therefore perfeet, and remains intact from all the sinful surroundings in which it may be placed. The body may participate in all manner of crimes, but the soul-that inner spark of life which is the saviour of each, one of us-is of God, and therefore always pure. The progression of the soul as a soul, cannot be retarded by the conditions of earth. At is a mistaken belief that because one soul enters the spirit-land, and its mate remains on earth, that the one who has enfered the world of souls progresses of and on beyond the reach of the other yet left in materiality. No! In that holy love they keep pace together. If they are truly united, their union is of God, and therefore incapable of separation:

Q -(By Same.) I have heard of a man who had two or three wives and spoke of being equally pleased and happy with each, and could not tell which he would prefer. How will it be with him in the higher life? As the soul can never really be joined save to one in that relation, how over the columns of a newspaper, for fear of its is he to know in the future life which of the three is his true wife, seeing he knew no difference here?

A .- These questions in earthly language are difficult to solve, that is, you too often fail to comprehend the idea perfectly which we wish to convey because of the incapacity of your language to express our thought. There is such a thing as a mere physical, marriage—one which has nothing whatever to do with the soul. There may several of them take place with one individual, and yet that individual may suppose in his blindness that they are all soul marriages, every one of them, while perhaps not one of them is such. That is a question which can alone be solved when the two shall stand face to face in vonder world under the jurisdiction of its laws; then the proper mates will come together as naturally as the sun fails upon the earth and blesses it by its. magnetic presence.

Q.—Do not our trees and shrubs of earth retain through the winter spiritual foliage and blossoms discerned by our friends of the inner world?

A .- As far as I am able, and have opportunity for judging in that direction, I must answer the question in the negative. These trees are true to nature in their outer life. The winter demands that the sap shall return to the roots, it has a work there to perform; if it remain in the branches, and out in the little twigs, it cannot be doing

Department, its work property, and mening usen to the spring time when the sun shall shed its heated rays up on the earth; then its work is to arise in obedi ience to nature's law, that the branches and twigs may be again clothed in verduce and Joveliness. Therefore spiritual trees; but never is their greenness perennial, for even spirits themselves would a the of perpetual summer-time. Our brother Davis talks of the Summer-Land: well, that is a yery good name to give it-syou all recognize it as a beautiful land, and so it is-but it is a Winter Land as well. Why! Some of us spirits would be terribly annoyed with an eternal summer, or even an eternal spring or autumn; we want variety. We are so made up in our two lives of natural and spiritual that we need it, "On all sides church and theology are like the and our kind Father has prepared it for us, garments that one wears in their day and style, for which we will praise him continually. When laid aside they laught at the absurdity of ·April L

#### Ellen McAvoy.

I died at the Carney Hospital. I have been gone five months, and I just got strength to get, back. My name was Ellen McAvoy, of was sick. in all two years had an awful cough; the doetor said I had the consumption, and A suppose I Tion Soul of this handsome vernal day, thou had. I want to tell mother I am happy and well spent on earth, which are usually experienced by It medians, 1 Tell mother I have remembered her I dimmed by man's authority." asked when I got to heaven to remember her; great deal better. Good day, sir. A pril L.

#### Bill Brownlow.

Well, stranger, how are you? [All right.] So am I. I used to hear about your doings here, and all about it; but I never got here. I have got | dent, educated, refined people - until I was eigh a sister out in Minnesota that believes in these | teen years of age, at which time I married a fast things, and she will be-I tell you she will be powerful glad to hear from me. I was killed vesterday-shot. Aint to-day the first day of April? Yes.) Well, I also, fooling you, not a bit of it.
I was shot yesterday. My name was Bill Brownlow; I was thirty-four years old.

inclined to think the latter's the true state of the Defend yourself if you can, Ulysses : don't

Now what I'm here to say is, the Spiritual reexperience-1 know I've come back. And now for "Yeller Tim"-he shot me; let him go! Just as sure as you harm him, just so sure harm will come to you. I ought to forgive, seein as I was the aggressor. Let him alone; he has told his story before the counsel; he has told the truth-I will swear to every word of it on a stack of Bibles as high as that monument you 've got somewhere round here. [In Charlestown.] I did n't know just where. Well, stranger, you're right in what you re doing, and as long as you are trubely you all I can. April 1;

### Eleanor Kelsey.

mother to know that I am happy now-am free went upon the streets, and was common property office, and she will get it; because I want her tofeel happy that you thought enough of her to do We had two rooms on Columbus street, but she is going to move, because she thinks she can't have but one now I am gone. I think she had better go, too-it is an awful place. I wish she would move to Brooklyn-take a room in Brooklyn-I like it over there so much better. April 1. Good by, sir.

This scance was conducted by Theodore Parker; letters answered by "Vashti."

### MESSAGES TO BE PUBLISHED. Wednesday, April 2.—Emma Sinelair, of Boston, to relatives; Mutthew Kelley, to his brother. Tuesday, April 8.—George W. Nevins, of Roston; Ann Elizabeth Barnard, of New York City; Henry, C. Wright, Wednesday, April 9.—Appeal; Sally Delean Redfield.

From the Cincinnati Times, August 21st.

Fiendish Attempt to Wreck a Train. Simplier Presentiment in the mind of a Police

Officer—Five Minutes Only, to Spare. The minds of the masses have become so thoroughly alarmed, of late, on account of the numerous attempts which have been made to ditch rains of cars, and of other horrors destroying

encountering some fresh disaster. We have to record the narrow escape which the 11:50 night train from Cincinnati, on the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Railroad, experienced last night, and all brought about by a singular presentiment in the mind of a police offi-

Shortly after eleven o'clock, officer Paris Thorpe, of Cumminsville District, started to go north on the railroad track, but, changing his mind, he turned back. Something, however, seemed to draw him in the direction first taken, and he again started north. Non-belief in ghost stories of all kinds made him irresolute, and once more he altered his course, this time moving to-ward Spring Grove avenue. But a foreboding of evil continued to lirk in his mind, and in a few moments he was retracing his steps, and proceeding in the direction that fate evidently led him.

He had hardly traversed the railroad track two hundred and fifty yards above the crossing, when a sight met his eye that made the blood curdle when he thought of the destruction and death that awaited the coming train, the rumbling of which could already be faintly heard in the distance. Lying across one track were two ties, wedged in such a manner that it required a considerable effort to remove t em. Had they remained there until the train came along, it must certainly have become a total wreck. Officer Thorpe went to work with a will, and only a few moments clapsed when the train came thundering by, carrying its load of human freight, all unconscious of the terrible fate from which they had just escaped. The perpetrators of the work are unknown, but measures will be taken to discover them and bring them to justice.

"itswork properly, and fitting itself for the spring. THE STATUS OF PRIESTS AND PROSTI-TUTES IN THE AFTER-LIFE.

BY THOMAS R. HAZARD.

dosus saith unto the other priests and obleve of the pea-

Some months ago, while conversing through the physical organism of a spirit incident in New York City with a friend who had recently passed away, after reminding him that he had been in carth-life a great friend and stickler for the elerical orders and dogmatic theology, I queried to know how he found his the a ideas in these respects to agree with his experiences and observations in spirit-life. Hisspromptly answered in writing: such fashions. I see the church, now as it is, no longer through a glass darkly." \* \*

I then said, "I would like you to state candidly which class of persons, taken as wholes, meet with the greatest impediments to progress and chappiness on their entrance into spirit-life-the priestly and clerical orders of this city for instance, or the poor magdalens of the street?" The hand of the entranced medium instantly wrote-"Those stances that he or she sighs in 'yain to remove, rises into a happier state, and is at rest in the fullspirits on their first manifestation through earth- ness of that light and life which is no longer

Since then I have received through the hand of another entranced medium the following spirit another entranced medium the following spirit made life tolerable to my father, who was from communications, which I give for publication in my earliest recollection unfit for work of any supposes; it is just like living here, only it is a the Banner of Light, word for word as writtenthinking they may be perused with interest if not profit by some readers.

-1 was born in Philadelphia in 1821, and lived comfortably with my parents; who were independashy young man, a member of the bar-rich and generous, but addicted to gaming: I loved him dearly, and kept my house in beautiful order, managed the domestic part with case and grace, and every one who knew as considered as a most happy couple. My husband's habits were irregular. At hight he was frequently absent until two and three in the morning, and if 1 inquired than I could get down South. I was formerly from Tennessee—East Temiessee—and when the Ku Klax—I want to say something, but I band was brought beautiful to boy was two years old my huswon't-were acting so bad, I just set my face to us was sold to pay the funeral expenses, I had aging em, and I got the worst of it, because the been his wife five years, and was greatly disgovernment. Had not backbone enough to wipe tressed at his death. My mother and father had em out, and it aint yet. The amount of the father was dead and mother stayed in Scotland matter is, the government's either afraid to do it, with her brother. I had no kin except a miserly or it's forbid not to—one or the other, and I am uncle, to whom I went for aid. He gave me ten dollars, and declined assisting me further. I got into a bare room, sold the few good clothes I had case. Defend yourself if you can, Llyses: don't left—and (the same old story) took in sewing, do as all them Congress charts did—send 'em to One day it was my fate to ideet in the street a Congress and they make all the money-they can, pocket the spoils and then dodge the responsibility.

Now what I'm here to say is the Spiritual re-Now what I in here to say is, the Spiritual rest the was kind to me, and any boy, and under the ligion is a fact to me, for I happen to know it by { guise of mentor and friend he seduced me. - It scenned to me a great sin that I had committed, but as he promised to marry me I grew reconelled, and was really grateful to him for his attentions.

He deserted me suddenly and without provoca tion. I saw his marriage in the papers. I thought I should die Tor I was soon to become a mother. Things grey worse and worse. Every woman's face was against me, and meji took liberties with

I became the most reckless of my kind, dramk Eleanor Keisey. and gambled outside-became turbulent and Thave come from New York, and I want my noisy inside, and was turned out. After this I

were noterrible temptations before me, no neces sities to urge me to get money. I was without a single drawback to progression, except that the consequences of lost time, of misapplied talents had to be accounted for, I could not ascend until I had first descended into the sphere of wrong and Find first descended into the sphere of wrong and worked hard to atone to myself for my faults, seen it in all of its deformity, and, through that worked hard to atone to myself for my faults, pleture of sin or perverted time and talent, be and I am the child of the heavenly King, thank character have to apply services to God.

CHRISTABELL FOUNTAINE mortals in the same scale with my former life

upon the earth. I have been a hard worker for twenty-three years, have visited earth countless times, have gone into the sinks of corruption in New York City, and have impressed scores of souls to pur-sue a different life. I have brought up to quite honorable lives ten women, who were as bad or worse than myself. I am now prepared to put on the robe of *econcration*, or as you might understand it, an *out of purgalary* and an ready to enter a different sphere, which is more heavenly and better adapted to the extension of my progress. I and *all of my class* wear garments fringed with blood red, which is a badge of our violation of the laws of physical health and sanctity. This is one form of our penance. I am clear of that now, and am so happy! I love everybody, and shall carry my influence—weak and small as it -back to earth wherever reform needs me. I work hence forward for woman's right and equal privilege with ment I wish you to under stand that we are not subjected to penal punishment through the vengeance of God, but that it comes to us as a natural result of having trans-gressed any physical or natural or moral lay, just as indigestion follows an engorgement of the stomach with unwholesome things.

My children are in a different sphere from mine; but I see them, and am comforted in their society at times. My husband I often see; he has had to undergo his own individual purgations. After we have both converged to a point, we will be united, never more to part; for we are suited interiorly, and love one another. There will be great efforts made, I am told, in:

onward always, constantly growing and gaining.
I am glad indeed to be able to meet you, and to add my mite of information. If you would prevent prostitution and misery, make man's ex-

March 10, 1873. I was under a curse from my cradle to my

jaded from the extra labor imposed upon me, sick of the longings after what was unattainable, pining for the commonest necessaries, I should for jealousy ensued between rival paramours, have grown up dearfed or deformed, through and I was ruthlessly shot dead.

The perversion of natural inclination, had not a least into spirit existence with the robes the perversion of natural inclination, had not erty-to give them competency through my own forts. As great as the project seemed for my puny accomplishment, it was not too grand for me to contemplate. I commenced at the age of six to sweep with my tiny hards the street crossings, earning a penny or more from many sympathetic passengers. I learned the law of physsomehow or other, became acquainted with books; and if I had ten times the command of through a base use of their bodies. language which 1 possess, I could not describe the comfort, not to say delight, that this afforded. I was only a miserably clad, miserably fed child, living since my birth in a cellar, with poy-

erry as doorkeeper. Every light that seemed to flow out to other children—joy in many shapes—was denied me. Yet I was honest, truthful and dutiful. My mother was illiterate, but was naturally urally sound in judgment; and exercised admin-istrative ability which kept starvation off, and kind, a cripple, and only useful in rocking the cradle and singing to the baby. I had two little sisters younger than myself. When I was fifteen years of age, I assure you that I had never had a whole garment on me composed of one piece. Patches covered me from head to foot, until one day when a lady passing from Fulton street to the opposite corner of Broadway, dropped her purse, which I saw and ran after and delivered to her. She asked me where I lived? I told her in Chatham street, and she came next day, loaded with good substantial clothing. Her name was Elizabeth Brooks, and she did us much good afterward. She was truly a good angel in-our poor place for a while, but she went away to Europe. We lost sight of her, and saw her no more. In the bundle was a scarlet delaine dress, which was scarcely worn at all. I put it on, and sparkled and looked deeper black, as I saw in was. My face was oval, with faultless Grecian features, and my form, despite its hard usage, had developed into full proportions—supple and

My father fell ill, was nigh unto death. Everything that mother's efforts, joined to mine, could procure, failed to support us. I knew of no human being in all the world to borrow of 1 never thought of begging, and so with distraction in my brain, agony at my heart, and beauty in my my brain, agony at my heart, and beauty in my face, I found myself standing before the Herald office. A man came up, touched my hand, and asked if I was advertising for a place? I told him no, and gave him a short history of my wants. He desired me to follow him; I did—to a studio, in which were many pictures. He placed me in position and sketched me. I made promise to come again, and he gave me a dollar, which I took to mother with a budget of waises of my took to mother with a budget of praises of my benefactor. My sittings continued three times a week, and each time I received one dollar. I loved this young man before he finished the first picture, and during the three months of my visit-ing his studio: I think that I enjoyed unalloyed happiness at these interviews, forgetful of every-thing but of the bliss of my first love. He tempted ine, I listened to his vows to marry me, and gave "my body into his embrace, and was happier than; me: and then my child—the tie that bound me to the Queen in her diamond-hung bed-chamber, all that was sacred and good—died, and I gaye He-lipoke his promise. I was pregnant, I lived birth, to another, in the poor-house. It fortugated his promise. I was pregnant, I lived to have a child in the same cellar where we still nately did not live a day—and after that I came to Saw York and became a habitue of a house of ill, fame in Bleecker street, which was an the sisters to feed. My beaute local many first provided that the sisters to feed. My beaute local many first provided the sisters to feed. My beaute local many first provided that the sisters to feed. tle sisters to feed. My beauty lured, men sued for favors, offered gold. Children's cries for bread are great temptations to err. I became common property, and had money. A garret served us all instead of the cellar, and we had comfortable clothes and wholesome food. But my heart rebelled against the prostitution of my

I was burned up in a sugar factory where I had gone to try to get situations for my little sisters. I came out of my body with the red fringe hangng deep unon my spiri honesty and filial duty of my character saved me.—I am elean, I am washed white. I try to get back to the earth to herald the great news that God is the father of all alike, and that the circumstance of hunger, deprivation and agony of want, will excuse all poor sinners in the eye of Omnipotence. From the foulest prostitute to the most virtuous wife, there is attainable happiness retribution, compensation and gladness in the

March 15th, 1873. I am not of the same class of spirits who have come to you heretofore. I was not necessitated through pecuniary poverty to barter my virtue. I had houses in the city and a house in the country in my own right, besides being the wife of a

man of large property. I was born into mortal existence in Naples, but cunigrated with my parents at a tender age to America, where I was fostered delicately and exdusively in the city of New Orleans. of the ardent instincts of my race and nation, and could not brook disappointment or crosses, and there never was a necessity for any such issue, as my lot was one of uninterrupted case, and in-dulgence, during my single life. I married an American whom I loved passionately, worshiped him, and would have died idolizing, if his own habitual neglect after the first year of our conju-gal life had not wrought my adogation into indif ference. He was so thoroughly the slave of his passions that he left no measures unused through which his lustful appetite could be gratified. The female slayes of his own household were his concubines, and every beautiful woman who came under the possibility of administering to his tastes was sought at all risks. It was unaccountable to me when his desire for me first abated. I was young, ardent, and of powerful magnetic attraction. But I afterwards learned that the law which governed him was love of novelty. One object never failed to affect satiety in month or two. I was actually a wife for three years with the warm desires of my body consum There will be great elloris made, 1 am tom, in this present year, by spirits to manifest upon earth. We are all actively engaged. There is no such thing as being perfectly still. We move onward always, constantly growing and gaining. ng me, for I came into no sexual relations with tions and unmindful of his slights. I saw him but little, except at meals. I wasted away. I grew hypochondriacal, sallow and nervous. I came one day into my parlor and found there a gentleprevent prostitution and misery, make man sex-cesses as criminal in the eye of society as wo-man's: then there will be no prostitutes. Be generous to all women who struggle for a liveli-hood, and I and allyreforming spirits will bless you. With thanks I am, by the name of earth, MARGARET HENDERSON.

In prochondraca, sanow and nervous. I can one day into my parlor and found there a gentle-man who seemed to draw me to him by a power entirely resistless. He was my fate. I met him often, until at last every consideration of pru-dence and policy was loosened in the balance against love mightier than any I had ever before felt, and I went off with him to San Francisco and fived with him as supremely happy as though I had been a being beyond the power of earthly accident to disturb. He died, and I was a grave. That curse-was pecuniary poverty. In accident to disturb. He died, and I was a my infancy, the extreme indigence of my parents wretched woman. Then from the excessive long-weakened my mother's milk, and I suffered from ing for comfort I sought sympathy in platonic want of nourishment. In my childhool, the blight fell upon my sports, and turned the natural merriment into bitterness. Through deprivation I was *slinted*; and but for the vital forces use the least objectionable word. I had not borne which were rampant within me, I should have a child, and I knew no law of maternity, had no been stunted. Cold in the winter, hot in the sum- golden cord of motherhood to keep me in the mer, with no suitable clothing for either season, | sanctuary of abstinence, but through every li-

hungry for more than half the time, weary and centious indulgence the memory of my beloved jaded from the extra labor imposed upon me, soul-husband came up, and I seemed charmed with a line of temptations which caused my death,

one ambition held me to hope, which incentive, I deeply fringed hanging around my feet. I had do believe, ted me and developed my physique. I loved my father and my mother with all my soul. I determined to redeem them from poverty—to give them competency through my own which I had not striven to cultivate, for misuse of my affections which I had squandered, and for injuries to my physical organization which I had debased, I had to enter a purgatory of regret, and do penance through practical repentance, and work out my own salvation through steady pursuance in all good work, and service lognomy by studying faces to which I appealed: in every available form. I am now with my dar-and many a time when every child should have ling, and he and I work together in the grand been in bed, safely tucked under warm cover-ings, I was reading by the flickering night lamp men and women upon the earth how to use the the character of individuals in the pages of their organs of gestation in conformity to the spirit of countenance, as with jeweled fingers they either love, and love alone. We are trying to do this warned me off or dropped into my palm the coviding hindividual impression, and through the warned me off or dropped into my paim the covered panny. As A reached my feetis, I must have become strangely pretty, for scarcely a wolman passed me who did not express admiration under some guise of pitying speech, while, the men liked to look long at me. A had a chance to learn to read at the ragged Sunday school, and I had a taste which rapidly increased for learning. The same how or other home meaning the mental transfer increased for hearing merce how to realize that starration will, bring them merce to God, then adhed a god transfer increased for the merce how to realize that starration will, bring them merce how to realize that starration will, bring them merce to God, then adhed a god to the same against and through the various branches of reform movements. I died various branches of reform movements. I died the various branches of reform movements. I died various branches of reform movements and movements. them nearer to God, than affluence acquired

CELESTINA STILIMAN, March 26, 4873.

I was familiarly called "The Rose," being Roset. I was born in Italy, and have lived with my father and mother in both hemispheres, and had much adulation. I was voluptuous in physique and passingate in my temperament. I was developed into full puberty at an early age. I had no knowledge of the laws of physiology. At the age of lifteen, through the ambition of my parents, I married an old baron of seventy years. I became a victim to disappointment. My ardent claims met no satisfaction, and conjugal enjoyment was a farce. Yet I was envied for my splendid home, the grandeur of my po-sition. I was the most utterly miserable woman, for the calls of nature were intense, and there was no supply for the demand. I lived a lieoutwardly gay, satisfied and happy, while my being was crying for its bread. I lived faithful to this old man until his ninetieth year, when he died. For twenty years my body had been rendered up to the slow service of an imbeelle, profamated by its misuse. I had looked from my Cyes upon men whose virility I actually coveted for my husband. There was one attached to our household, a nephew of my husband, whose presence or approach made the blood leap in my veins, the color fly to my face, and quick desire fill me. From such thoughts as he inspired I ran. d cowered beneath the shame that my own eyes conceived, the disgrace which my modesty suggested, which my education induced me to believe was sin for to look upon another with desire St. Paul laught was beinous sin. through the depths of temptation without spotupon my fair pages of what I then thought was virtue, but which. I now know was prostitution. I died soon after my husband, without eyer liayng realized the delight of connubiality, the holy rights of maternity, although for twenty years a wife. I had wasted into consumption because of the inward fires that consumed me, It is base prostitution, dear women of the earth, to give your bodies where your magnetism receives no answer, your passions no satisfaction. Lineet with compensation for the deprivation I suffered, and am come back to warn all mothers against sacrificing their daughters to manumon.

ROSA CANTANO. March 27, 1873. I was called Victoria, lived in honest wedlock with a minister of the gospel for four een months, after which time the obscene use which he (my rusband) made of the dominant characteristic belonging to him, namely, sensuousness and gluttony, caused me to louthe him. I tried to hold him in common respect, if not in-veneration, but found it impossible. I often went to church and listened to his sermons, filled with burning eloquence and chaste sentiments, his exhortations to abstemiousness, temperance, self-sacrifice, which drew floods of contrite tears and inspired new ambition for purity in many a conscientious listener's heart; while I know that he had gormandized at the breakfast table and exerised his Justful passions to excess through the night preceding, and expected to have him repeat the same through the rest of the sacred Sabbath, which he told the people they should hold in such respect as to prohibit their little children from desecrating by nursing their dolls or opening a picture book. I battled against my growing disgust; I prayed to God to make me dutiful; I held in veneration the obligations of commubiality, and tortured myself into resignation and obedience through these convictions. But I proved reprobate at last to every preconception of duty, refused to share the same bed with my husband, and finally, to escape from this persecutions, dis-guised myself, ran away, and in a city five hunired miles distant found employment in a store.

distroyed the material capability. I became healthy, gained flesh, worshiped God from my own standpoint, did good in little ways. I read through the papers of the prosperity of my husband. One day, after I had been absent from him for five years, I learned that he was ill. I went to him, performed every service neg-cessary for his comfort until he died blessing me. I never had sexual relations but with that one

man, yet I consider myself a prostitute, for I prostituted the sacred temple of my spirit—my body—to the use and service of lustful passion, which every sense of feeling within me rebelled against. No answering thrill came to mere animal caressing, and my mind reciprocated nothing.

I have had to suffer since I have been a spirit for allowing the improper uses of my body, and I had been better off an hundred times if I had sooner foreibly ejected myself from the compan-ionship of my uncongenial, brutish husband VICTORIA.

RICHMOND, IND .- Our Lyceum has been in constant operation for seven years, and has done an excellent work for the cause of free thought in this place. Officers: Conductor, Samuel Max-well, M. D.; Assistant Conductor, A. W. Fisher, M. D.; Guardian, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Lupton; Assistant Guardian, Miss. Dora Evans; Musical Director, Miss Ellen Maxwell; Assistant Musical Director; Miss Nora Lupton; Librarian, James. Dempsy; Guards, Daniel Craig, John Griffith, J. W. Pennock, W. D. Schooley, W. O. Burkett. -Little Bouquet for August.

### Passed to Spirit-Life:

From Washington, Saturday evening, August 23d, our highly esteemed and much loved brother, John B. Willlams, finished his earthly course and entered on the grander duties and responsibilities of the higher life.

er duties and responsibilities of the higher life.

His casket mingles with the ashes of the nation's great in the Congressional Cemetery, and his spirit mingles with the glorified above. By a stroke of paralysis, in one short hour our brother passed from a condition of his usual healthinto the spirit-world. His bereaved family are hovolved in the keenest suffering by his very sudden transition, but are not strangers to the consolations of our heautiful Philosophy. Our Society loses one of its truest, most consistent and reliable members, who for the past four years has held, an official position among us, the duties of which he has promptly and efficiently performed. His funeral at which I officiated, was attended by a large number of the friends of the family, and the Knights of Pythias, of which Urder he was a member.

Pris't lot Soc'y Progressive Spiritualists.

From El Monte, Los Angeles County, California, Aug. 11th, Mrs. Lydia Cleminson, at the advanced age of 73 years and I month, leaving an aged husband and large family of children.

lly of children.

Our sister passed over intelligently, having been blessed with a belief, in and knowledge of the Philosophy of Spiritualism of eighteen years standing. How natural was her new birth. Fully riferred in this our permany existence, she was truly and fully prepared to continue life in the spheres. 'The writer of this had the pleasure of pronouncing a stort address at her funeral.

Thos. A. Garey.

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ing Mucous Surfaces,

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VICTIMS of this awful disease are found in every neighborhood, in almost every house, for them and for their drivings we have tidings of good cheer and hope—the announcement of a most important discovery firmly based upon common sense and reason, by which the terrible malady is positively controlled, and its yietims are restored to health.

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These two things are well known by fine best physicians: left, Carbolic Acid positively arrests Decay. It is the most powerful antiseptic in the known world. Even dead bodies are preserved by it. Entering into the cfirculation, it at one grapples with corruption, and decay ceases. If purifies the sources of disease.

2d. Cont hiere of its Nature's best Assistant in resisting Consumption. It is at once a food, a tonic, a purifier and a header. It braies mand sumolus the vital forces, feed in

2d. Cod Liver Oil is Nature's best Assistant in resisting Consumption. It is at once a food, a tonic, a purifier and a henler. It braces up and supplies the vital forces, feeds the wasted system, and enables nature to regain her foothold. For these purposes nothing can compare with Cod Liver Oil. This is the theory of

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As described fully in the inventor's circular, which will be inalled, upon application, to any address. We cannot afford space to fell the whole story here, or to give the numerous certificates from eniment physicians and well known efficient testifying to the absolutely wonderful results flowing from this great discovery. Suffice it to say, it is earling thousands who supposed themselves to be at death's door. Willson's Carbolated OII is scientifically prepared with the purest Carbolated Solids of the continuous as to be entirely harmless, with

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noninced by physicians the most delicate efficient Cod Liver Oil in the world.

It is easily taken, tolerated by the weakest stomachs, di-gests readily, never becomes raincid, and is almost entirely free from the usual disagreeable characteristics of Cod Liver Oil.

For award use of Cod Liver (III. Mr. Willson) will proper Liver Oil.

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11—July 5.

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### Pearls.

REASON AND PAITH. He lived the Truth which reconciled The strong man Reason, Faith the child; The strong man Keason, a account In him belief and act were one, the dane! —[ Whittier,

Wise sayings often fall to the ground, but a kind word is never thrown away.

THEMAN THE

See how beneath you moonbeam's smile That lattle below heaves its breast,

And toams and spatkles for a while, And, manmaring, then subsides to rest. so man, the sport of bliss and care.

lilses of Time's eventful sea. And having passed a moment there. Thus sinks into eternity.

Mon are often Scapable of greater, things, than they perform a they are sent into the world with bills of credit, and seldom draw to their full ex-

MERCY, CHARITY, LOVE. When Death strikes down the innocent and

vonny. For every grazile form from which he lets

The parting spirit tree: A hundred virtues rise; In shapes of mercy, charity, and love; To walk the world and bless it. Of every tear

That sorrowing mortals shed on such green 

### Free Chought. \_

FUNERAL SERVICES ORTHODOXY TO STIRITUALISM.

les, a leading business man ended his active ca- | She looked as we left her, bare and stripped, like reer. It was well known that intemperance had a spectre, grim and gaint, her canvas having shortened his life on earth. He was not mean or fall been torn from her by the wind, or taken by a vile, but a generous social nature and love of passing vessel; her blocks and spars hanging sensual pleasure had led to his downward path; loose, and swaying with every roll and motion; while his more qualities led all to regret his weaks, and her ropes and rigging mirrove and untwisted.

A Prosbyterian clergyman spoke at his fumeral, and his words were of justice and the wrath of God, untempered by mercy, and waxting hot torover. In passing from the church to the grave, the pall-bearers, in their carriage, freely discussed and sternly condemned this severe discourse; and they were men of weight and influence and character. Verily, the oldseal of silence is broken?

A few days singe, I heard of the funeral services coff a woman, once an Orthodox churchmember, later a benetic-that is, a Unitarian Of the beauty of her life these was in question. Net the stern preacher's words were cold and doguatic, but they met the open condemnation of the larger part of the audience, while others, Orthodox," professors," thanked the heterodox; minister, who also took part, for his tender Words. Here, again, is life and hope-

A attended, a few days since, the funeral of a lady of Quaker descent, member of a Liberal society. A white filly was placed in her hand, flowers were laid about her, and a wealth of j ttoral beauty wreathed continued pulpit. Tender was so little familiar there that he could not give voice to his half-formed views. How I wished he could have read the words of A. J. Davis: development of the flower, so is the death of and indication of his spiritual birth or resurreetion. \* \* \* Night and sleep, correspond to physical death; but the brilliant day and human wakefulness correspond to spiritual birth and individual elevation."

"Pit text for words of wisdom and love, of tenderness and strength, touching the unity of life here and "beyond the veil," the supremacy of soul overshody, and for fine illustration that we chieffy live after what we call death. Such words, with inspiring suggestion of the spiritual nearness of the departed, of the "gates ajar" for communion and communication with her beloved ones here, would have flooded every soul. with a light still warmer and richer. Life is of far more moment than what we call death, but the true ideal of both helps greatly for the work; all was clean, bright and in good order. A place of every day, and for the transition to a higher and breader realm of future work,

It is sometimes said by theologians that "Spiritualism will not do to die by, even if it answers worthy of being adopted by all large steamships, some ournose in life and health? but it seems and it makes the labor of the man at the wheel eminently fit to help life, and specially adapted for "the great change."

Whenever Luttend a funeral, even among liberal and hopeful people, who have passed beyond the gloom or flery and eternal torment, I feel the want of the truly spiritual ideal of life-as only commenced here, and to open with new beauty and power hereafter; and of the open doors wherethrough angel messengers may pass and reach us in our higher and more receptive hours. G. B. Sterbins.

. Detroit, Mich., Aug. 15, 1873.

### ASTROLOGY OR PSYCHOMETRY P

HOLTON BANNER OF LIGHT-A short time since I saw in your paper a letter from some person telling his experience with some professor of Astrology, who, by consulting the stars, forefold some, very important; events in his life-all of which literally came to pass-surf evidence to him that the position of certain stars in the faroff regions of immensity inducated the particular event of one small individual's life. A very unphilosophical conclusion truly. No doubt but the prophecies were fulfilled to the letter, but | might not the Astrologist be a Psychometrist? Within the last ten or twelve years in my own experience and many others I have known Mrs. A. B. Severance, of White Water, Wisconsin, to foretell many events that came to pass as she predicted, although at the time these events seemed them.

the most unlikely to happen according to the evidence. Judging from my experience and the experiences of others that have come under my observation. I should say that all prophesy or the fulfillment thereof was due to spiritual agencies.

Many or most people have guides or guardians in the Summer-Land that impress them to do certain acts, change conditions, we., that the guides think will benefit the individual spiritually. Now in the case of the Astrologist, or Mrs. A. B. Severance, the spirit's impress these mediums to write and predict the coming events with some certainty. Just as we might say of the sowing of wheat on a good soil: to the parties who planted the field, after a few months, you will harvest so many bushels of grain, and will have plenty of bread for the coming winter.

Prediction or Prophesy can be explained on no Yours for truth. other grounds.

MILLIS KNICKERBOCKER. New Leman, 10., August 18th, 1873.

#### Letter from Dr. Palmer at Sea.

On bodyd Steemship v the anie," July 26, 4873. DEAR BANNER-As I informed you in my eard, business which may develop in my next called me to the old world. Upon deciding to cross the Atlantic, I looked into the merits of the various lines that cross the water, and fortunately sevlected the White Star Line.

This vessel upon which I-am writing is a wonderful ship. Notwithstanding her immense size draft of water, she rides the sea as buoyantly as a bird, and yields to the touch of her helm as easily and quickly as the most graceful and sensitive yacht in the New York squadron. The passage thus far has been without any incident of interest, save vesterday-what proved to be an aban-Idoned ship was sighted. Our Captain bore up for her, and approached sufficiently near to satisfy hintself that no human life was on board, and then resumed his course-the possibility of says ing life-being the only excuse allowed by the Com-A few weeks Singe, in one of our Western cit, inclanchely sight, and has haunted me ever since. This is but a specimen of the value of many Verily it seemed almost like forsaking a living thing, to leave her tossing to and fro at the merey of wind and sea—but she, like all things else, was filling her appointed place in the grand economy of our God.—I have escaped that terrible dread of all voyagers upon the sea + sea-sickness. Two or three days before leaving New York; Leonmenced the faithful use of my own remedy." A believing that it would throw out of the system much that induces sea-sickness, and the result has verified my expectations, for it has proven it-self a preventive against that death-like, inde-

never before escaped sea sickness—and, I can therefore conscientiously and by actual expert-ment recommend the "AA" as a preventive against

Scribable nausga, which, as Mark Twain says, in-duces the victim to fear at first that he shall die,

and later to fear that he shall not distand here let me say, that lift all my seasoning I have

but never severe. Her officers are courteous, attentive, and seem to thoroughly understand and constart. Her community Cant W. W. Biddle is a man of large experience, and one of those genial, attractive natures that makes you at home he could have read the words of Action Davis in the playing a full sense and appreciation of his posi-of Death is only an india a circumstance in the playing a full sense and appreciation of his posi-oternal life and experience of the human soul. As a tion and its responsibilities. A strict disciplina-tion and its responsibilities. A strict disciplina-rian, yet no tyrant, ever watchful and vigilant, the seems to me just what a captain should be at-once - pleasant, kindly-spoken and affable

Yesterday, at my own request, I accompanied him on his morning tour of inspection through the ship; and what gave me far more pleasure than anything else was, to find the quarters provided for the emigrants and steerage passengers so comfortable, so spacious, so well-ventilated and so cleanly. In many respects their accommodations equal those of the saloon passengers; and in nothing that T saw were they overlooked or neglected. There were hospital rooms, pleas-ant and, airy, for the sick (a snug, well-litted litthe surgery, where the kind-hearted doctor bound up broken-bones or ministered in other ways to the needs of any requiring his services.

The floor of the steerage was strewn every morning with sawdust and a disinfectant, instead of being washed and drenched with water, which would render the place damp, mouldy, and unthealthy. In the engine-room, as everywhere else for everything, and everything in its place, seems to be the practical motto of Capt, Riddle. A steam steering attachment, with which the own-ers of this line have furnished their ships, is dents. The cost of this apparatus will be its worst enemy + £800. The kitchen—for the crew and steerage—is convenient and ample, with steam cooking apparatus. The kitchen for the saloon adjoins it. Both are large, airy, and commodious; and the latter, with its clean and well-polished furniture, handsomely tiled floor, is no nean place for a French cook even to hold sway in. In fact, the owners of this line (judging by this vessel) seem to have spared no pains or ex-pense to make their ships safe and attractive, furnishing them with all the modern appliances. for comfort, speed and safety. I hope it will in-duce all other lines to do as much for their pa-trons—the people. We hope to reach Liverpool on Tuesday night: we have had but little wind, and that not specially favorable.

With kindly greetings to yourselves and read-

ers, and hoping to write again, I am yours, F. A. Palmer, Magnetic Physician. 23 West 27thentreets New York City.

Mrs. STEPHENS'S NEW SOCIETY NOVEL.— "Bellehood and Bondage," is the taking title of Mrs. Ann S. Stephens's New Society Novel, to be published in a few days by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa. No one is better adapted to give us a correct picture of Society than this well-known and popular writer, and we predict for it a generous reception. "Bellehood and Bondage" will be issued in a large duodecimo volume, uniform with Mrs. Ann S. Stephens's twenty other works, and will be for sale at all the Bookstores at the low price of \$1.75 in cloth, or \$1.50 in paper cover; or copies will be sent by mail, to any place, post-paid; by the Publishers; on receipt of the price of the work in a letter to them.

#### National Conference of Spiritualists in England.

The annual Conference of Spiritualists was ield at Liverpool, on August 5th to 7th inclusive, at the rooms of the Psychological Society, Islington, under the presidency of Mr. T. Everitt, of London. Friends were present from London, Edinburgh, Glasgow, Manchester, Preston, Carlisle, Keighley, Darlington, and other localities. Many questions concerning the progress of English Spiritualism were brought up for consideration, and speeches were offered by J. Burns, editor of the Medium and Daybreak, and Human Nature (Magazine); Dr. Sexton: Mr. Harrison, editor of the Spiritualist (Mag.); Messrs, Richmond, Clark, Morse, Chapman, John Lamont, (Vice President of the Conference), et als. Among other propositions brought up as resolutions, for the decision of the body, the following were adopted:

"Resolved, That this Conference, being a representative one, do constitute itself into a permanent national association, and elect, either from itself or from representatives of other societies not present, or by both methods if desirable, an

executive head, for the purpose of carrying out the object decided upon by that body. \*\*Resided.\*\* That this Conference invites the following gentlemen to form a committee to carry out the foregoing resolution: Messrs. Everitf, Gully, Euxmore, Leighton, Blackburn, Clark, Brown, Chapman, Lamont, Dinsdale and Shep

Resolved: That this Conference would strongly derful ship. Notwithstanding her immense size urge upon the Spiritualists of those towns in and length, great freight, and twenty-six feet which there is no doeal organization the advisadraft of water, she rides the sea as buoyantly as bility of at ence forming one, for the purpose of investigating the phenomena, developing mediants, and propagating the facts of spirit com-

> London was selected as the place of meeting for next year, the Executive Committee being charged with the duty of making all the necessary preparations therefor.

> Why not Tax Church Property? The value of church edifices of the Episcopal denomination in New York City is placed at \$8,500,000, exclusive of the ground on which they

church organizations in a single city, none of which, though the aggregated property amounts to more than \$100,000,000, is taxed a penny-worth, or is allowed to contribute a farthing toward supporting either the local or the national govern-

This discrimination in favor of these fashionable places of Sunday resort is a wholesale swindle on the people, whose pecuniary burdens are thus proportionately increased.

. There is no adequate reason why all this church property should not be faxed. Every principle of common sense, common justice and the highest political economy, unite in demanding it should be done forthwith and always. No more of this kind of representation without taxation. -

A SCHISMANTHERANKS OF THE SUBITUALISTS. —The recent characteristic speech of Mrs. Wood-hull, at the Spiritualist Camp-Meeting at Plympton, together with the infamous letter of Moses Hull—showing that he had himself practiced Mrs. But I have not yet done my duty by the ships and her will be a grangements seem to me nearly perfect. Her dining saloon is a model of comfort, cheerfulness and space, perfectly lighted. Wednesday evening at Oxford Street Chapel last Wednesday evening, at which much Teeling was efy held a meeting at Oxford-Street Chapet last-Wednesday evening, at which much Teeling was comfort, cheer titless and space, perfectly agricult. Wednesday evening, at which much needing was thoroughly ventilated, embracing the entire width manifested. Resolutions denouncing Mrs, Woodnished. It, in connection with the musually exhibited bill, in connection with the musually exhibited bill of fare provided, furnishes not the collect bill of fare provided, furnishes not the collect bill of fare provided furnishes not the collect bill of fare provided for this deather. theart of the many attractions of this floating hotel. (She has a large, tine, well-litted smoking-room, and ample bathing accommodations. Her rooms are all spacious, well-ventilated, well-fur-where the local spacious well-ventilated, well-fur-where the local space of the society, having held that position for a number of years and discharged its duties in a conscientions manner. He declined serving again, where unon another ballot was taken; which re-of the heavenly. Here the light came from the pulpit—hopeful indeed! To the very verge soft the spiritual ideal ranged the thought and word of a singere and cultured elegyman, builded not provided the conditions passed in the take an interest in their business. The subording part of the evening. Mr. Hull has had an take an interest in their business. The subording part of the evening. Mr. Hull has had an take an interest in their business. The subording part of the evening. Mr. Hull has had an take an interest in their business. The subording part of the evening. Mr. Hull has had an engagement of some months' standing to speak to that vergel, not from timid conservation, been brought in contact, seem not only to desire to perform their duty toward you, but seem actually the bad never entered that realm, or ated by the wish to minister to your pleasure and very seems to be clear for him to come.—Lynn (Mass.) Transcript.

Spiritualist Lectures and Lyceums. Bostons-John A. Andrew Hatt.-On Sunday Aug. 31st, the regular exercises were performed by the Children's Progressive Lyceum as hereto fore. In addition Miss Alice Cayvan entertained development of the flower, so is the death of who has sometimes the comfort and safety of as the audience with line Instrumental music, and man's physical body an indispensable precedent many as twelve hundred human beings in his Miss Lizzie Thompson and Master Willie Payson Miss Lizzie Thompson and Master Willie, Payson with speaking: following which were readings by the school from the "Lyceum Guide."

Mrs. Sarah A. Floyd.—The course of free meetings so long and successfully carried on at this hall, under the auspices of Samuel Carter, Esq., and the speakership of this estimable lady, was further continued by well attended sessions on the afternoon and evening of Aug. 31st, good singing (as usual) adding interest to the ser-

### Quarterly Meeting.

Agreeably to notice, the Central New York Association of Spiritualists held its third Quar-terly Meeting at Rome. The people turned out in good numbers, and the old Baptist Church for the first time was filled with eager listeners to the

sublime truths of the harmonial philosophy. A. E. Simmons of Woodstock, Vt., and Rev. J. H. Harter of Auburn, N.Y., were the speakers; Resolutions condemning the efforts of the Ameri-can Jesuits to corrupt the U.S. constitution and government, were discussed and adopted. The Spiritualists of Rome were delighted with the speaking; and felt that the good angels had given them and the "outside" people just that quality, of food demanded by their needs. The Spiritual Harp was often called; for and used with good effect by the choir. The next meeting was an pointed to be held at West Winfield, N. Y., on the 11th and 12th of October, 1873. L. D. SMITH, Secretary.

DEAR BANNER-I see by your last issue that Lain appointed by the Conn. State Association of Spiritualists a delegate to the Chicago Convention. While fally appreciating the confidence expressed in the appointment, allow me to say through your columns that I cannot accept, as do not intend to attend the Convention as a dele gate or in any capacity. N. FRANK WHITE.

Movements of Lecturers and Mediums. Mrs. Nellie M. Filmt, the well-known developing medium, wife of R. W. Flint, who answers sealed letters in New York, is just about to leave for Europe, with Mrs. M. S. Whitney, gonsort of the late Hon, F. C. Whitney of Mississippi. Mrs. Whitney bears with her the highest testi mondals from authorities in that State, and it is to be hoped that she and her friend, Mrs. Flint, will find annde satis faction from their tour. On the return of the latter, she will notify her friends of resuming business through the columns of the Banner of Light.

Dr. R. Py Fellows, the healer, will heal the sick in all the large towns of New Jersey this fall and winter. The afflict d should avail themselves of his valuable services George A. Fuller, of Natick, Mass., will speak in Glou-

oster, Mass., Oct. 5th.
Thomas Cook is lecturing in the West, on his way from Chleago to New England. His address for September will be Berlin Heights, O., care of A. F. Page. J. Wm. Fletcher will speak in Lumenburg Town Hall first Sunday in September, Nashua the 2d, Manchester the

Susle Willis Fletcher will speak in-Ayer 1st Sunday in September, South Easton the 2d, Westford, in the Unitarian Church, 3d, Leominster 4th.

### Tickets to the Chicago Convention.

Final arrangements have been perfected for reduced rates on tickets between Boston and New York and Chicago. No general arrange-ments can be made with the railroads reaching all parts from which delegates may desire to go. No railroad issues a less number than fifty such tickets. All persons who have not already applied for rates or tickets should do so at once Tickets good from the 6th to the 30th of Septem ber, inclusive. Let all who intend to go to Chi-cagd Send Lin their names at once to Woodhull d Cloflin's Weekly, P. O. Box 3791, New York City

#### To Correspondents.

93 We pay no attention to anonymous communications. The name and address of the writer are in all cases indissensable as a guaranty of good faith. We cannot undertake o return or preserve communications not asset.

H., Chelsea, The spirit-message of "Frank" wa published in the Banner of April 19th, on sixth page.

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