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Written for the Banner of Light. MY DARLING.

BY MRS. J. M. CARPENTER. Her weary head lay on my breast, Her hand was clasped in mine,

While slowly in the glowing west I watched the sun decline.

The waning light fell on her cheek-Her dear check, pale and cold; I waited long to hear her speak, With agony untold.

Thank God, I said, the pain is past; The anguish wild is o'er : The throbbing heart is still at last,

She ne'er can suffer more! For oh, I knew that she was dead, * So cold and still she lay ;

The light from out her eyes had fled: As daylight passed away...

And-through the long and weary night I clasped her closely there, And oft I kissed her lips so white, And softly touched her hair.

Now, though life's joys to me are o'er. Her joys have just begun ;

Nor pain nor death can reach her more-My God, thy will be done !

The Rostrum.

From the London Medlum and Daybreak, July 11th, 1873. DEBATE ON SPIRITUALISM AT OXFORD.

On Thursday, June 12th, the motion for debate before the Oxford Union Society was, "That Spiritualism is deserving of Scientific Investiga-tion." The mover, Mr. Gould, of Trinity, in an amusing speech, showed that there was a large range of well-authenticated facts which comwell-authenticated facts which com range of well-authenticated facts which com-pletely defied the present resources of science to furnish an explanation. The next speaker, who probably found suspense of judgment an irksome mental attitude, declared his belief that Spirit-ualism was "an almighty swindle, originating in the land which was the birthplace of all swin-line - America " dles—America.'

Mr. St. George Stock, of Pembroke, then spoke, advocating the claims not only of the facts but of the theory of Spiritualism to most serious attention.

The next speaker took a widely different view. For the word "scientific" in the motion, he pro-posed to substitute "police." He objected to Spiritualism as more derogatory to human nature than Darwinism itself. There were soveral other speakers, the prevailing tendency among whom was to believe that a scientific investigation of the phenomena of Spiritualism would lead to the

Our minds are open to the fair consideration of any alleged fact, provided sufficient evidense be forthcoming in its favor. If so, whence i the were sure it was true, he would instantly comes it that there is a certain class of narrations { cut his throat." I ventured to suggest to him daily attested and daily discredited. I will tell that he had allowed his sontiment to run away you whence it comes. We do not set bounds to with his logic. Far better was the mental atte deme the natural as coextensive with the mano-rial. The possibility of the appearance of a per-son after death, or the operation of an unseen intelligence, are not included in our view of Na-ture. These we relegate to the sphere of the supernatural, which is either another name for the non-existent, or a *Deus er mechina* to be em-ployed in supervised of a familie docume. The ployed in support of a favorite dogma. The position of Hume in his "Essay on Miraeles," that it is more credible under any circumstances that witnesses should lie than that a miraele should happen, has gained a signal triumph. It is now the attitude of every mind, even of the minds of those who advocate most strennonsly the particular miracles against which that essay was directed ; yet it requires little penetration to see that the "Essay on Miracles" is a departure from Hume's own principles. A miracle is an alleged fact of an extraordinary nature inexplicable by any known law. To dony an alleged fact on *a priori* grounds is to give up the philos-

ophy of experience. But I linger too long. A turn now to a compar-Ison between the two theories of psychile force and Spiritualism. That of psychic force is, confessedly, an attempt to account for part only of the phenomena of Spiritualism—those, that can be tested by weighing and measuring—such as changes in the gravity of inanimate bodies and their spontaneous movement. To account for certain observed facts of this kind Serjeant Cox.

puts forward, a theory formed by a combination of two pet theories on other subjects of scientific men of repute. He adopts, in the first place, Dr. Richardson's idea of a nerve-atmosphere enveloping the body and projecting a little way be-yond it. This nerve-almosphere is none other than psychic force. In certain persons—hence called Psychic—it is developed to an unusual excancel rsychic—it is developed to an unusual ex-tent, and has the power of rapping on walls and tables and throwing things about a room. But, insamuch as this force, exhibits unuslakable signs of intelligence, Dr. Carpenter's theory of "unconscious cerebration" is laid under contri-bution. The intelligence that directs the force is the intelligence of the medium patting unconthe intelligence of the medium acting uncon-sciously to the medium himself.

A Psychic, therefore, is a person who is in the habit of throwing things about a room without Acuching them and without being conscious of what he is doing. Althouor to Professor Crookes and Serjeant Cox and Dr. Huggins for not hav-ing been frightened out of a bellef in their senses. for having ventured to assert truth in the teeth of ridicule, for having had the hardihood to declare-that the testimony of the Committee of the Dialectical Society to the motion of lifeless objects without contact, on thirty-four different oc-casions, was a stronger, presumption in favor of the phenomena of Spiritualism would lead to the discovery of some new physical force. Mr. Slo-man, of Penbroke, and Mr. Milnes, of Lincoin, were distinguished for the liberal tone of their speches. The motion was carried by a large majority. We append a report of Mr. Stock's speech on the question— ""THAT SPIRITUALISM IS DESERVING OF SCIEN-TIEIC INVESTIGATION." Sum—I am relaiged to see this question coming:

was true of old time, but "we have changed all | a ghost who conversed in a familiar and common- ' And then there are numerous medical hospitals - introduced opium into their empire, against the place manner with the company. He replied "that he did not believe a word of it : and that you whence it comes. We do not set bounds to i with his logic. Far better was the mental atti-the infinite possibilities of Nature ; not we. We i tude of honest old Whately, who could not abide know too well that all science and all philosophy are against us. But we have found a conve-nient loophole, a ready excuse for still cherisbing adapt itself to it. For sentiment is but the ivy the idols of our own *a priori* conceptions. We that twines yound the oak of our beliefs. Sup-define the natural as coextensive with the mate-

pose I do find the 'unseen to be the haunt of un-grammatical ghosts. What then? It has its, high life, I suppose, as well as its low. And after all poetry lies not so much in the thing consid-ered as in the mind considering it. This world itself is vulgar or poetical, according to the light itself is vulgar or poetical, according to the light in which we look at it. Deep tragedy is there for some, comedy for others, prosy commonplace for most : for some a fertile field for satire, for others a tearful thome for alarian way. others a tearful theme for elegiac wee. But I basten to a conclusion. I agree entirely

with the honorable mover that this question is one profoundly deserving Investigation. Spirit-ualism, if true, promises to bring our hitherto vague aspirations after a future life within the sphere of positive knowledge. It promises to stem the tide of materialism. I would merely, caution the house against limiting the term "sci-entific,", Let us remember that science, accord-ing to the definition of one of its most dis-tional definition of one of its most disthe used volaries, is only "educated common-sense," and that it is quite possible to form a sensible opinion of phenomena even when they cannot be weighed or measured. Do not, I beseech you, reject well-attested marrations merely because, they sound grotesque. I confess that, so far as 1 have seen, Spiritualism is not very elevating, but my experience has been narrow; and he is not a faithful lover of truth who would not go through the dirt to reach her—

One vision of her snowy feet is worth the labor of a life, "

Gentlemen, we are on the eve of a grand discov-ery. A stranger land, a wider world than A mer-ica, is opening before us. Who shall be our pioneers? Not those, I venture to say, who stolidly assert the untried to be impossible; but those, and only those, who will turn from wallow-ing in the slough of prejudice to bathe in the pure waves of the sunlit sea of truth.

Foreign Correspondence.

LETTERS OF TRAVEL. NUMBER THIRTEES.

Written expressly for the Basfor of Light. BW J. M. PESSIELES.

EDITOR BANNER OF LIGHT-Aboard the Irraouaddy, a French steamer Lound for Cochin China, the Malay Archipelago and Borneo, I find lime to arrange: more of my notes taken while tramping through the villages and cities of China. The Chinese, ubi uitous by nature, are literally the Yankees of the East. For a long period ngress and egress from the Empire were governmental regulations. The policy was changed, and Chinamen are now everywhere in the great cities of the world, and the out-of-the-way islands of the Pacific servants, agriculturists, artisans, as circumstances demand. Every Chinese dealer, buyer and seller, has his own scales. They cannot trust to others. They live. cheap, except on feast days, and keep their valuables in tall stone buildings called by Englishmen "pawn-shops." In detecting counterfeit the touch and the ring of the metal. While canals are very common, they have no railways, no telegraphic lines, and no insurance offices. In money-making they excel, and yet they are not considered miserly. It matters little what rival Irish laborers in America may say or do, Chinamen are certain to flock westward in increasing crowds. Commetition in many directions, and ultimately an inter- that they were far more chaste and upright every mingling of blood, an intermixture of the whitish pink and the olive brown races—beneficial perhaps to both the Orientand the Occident-will be the result. There are no white men on earth. The three original colors were pink, copper, and black, corresponding to the equator, the tropics. and temperate zones. Already in Australia and the Pacific islands marriages are not uncommon between English women and wealthy Chinamen. This cross of blood and temperament gives hand ome and even brilliant children. It must be renembered that the *coolies* only, the very lowest and poorest classes, have as yet emigrated to America.

where medicines are administered to the poor positive remonstrances of the Pekin Government, gratuitously." "There is a society in Suchow," writes the missionary Nevius, "for the suppress war, with a great slaughter of life." They also sion of the publication and sale of immoral well-inderstand that their countrymen have not books." The mandarins contributed largely to this establishment.

1 was repeatedly informed by hunters and travelers that in the interior of the country the tea and rice to the roadside to refresh the wanderer. Turanians and Semitics are proverbially less acquisitive than Europeans. Just in proportion, however; us they mingle with the western civilizations, do they become scheming and mercenary ... Heaven knows I despise a grasping selfishness ! There are individuals of Aryan descent mean and selfish enough to suck the moon from the sky, bag the golden sun, and, pocket? hoping for a "bargain" at world-building. Selfishness breeds devils 12-

MURDER OF THE INNOCENTS. China is packed with people. Though ambithousand," said Dr. Kerr, "were beheaded here In Canton in a single year for treason and rebellion." Still the country swarms with over-population. This fact is father to much of the infanticide ! Is there as rational an excuse for the pre-valling forticide of America ? That infanticide prevails to an alarming extent in some of the poorer localities, is beyond dispute, while in oth-

ers it is entirely unknown. Major Studer, our American Consul, though residing in a city of 50,000 Chinamen, says there has not been a case of infanticide before the courts, nor has he as yet even heard of a child's being killed by the parents. Chinese women, like other mothers, naturally love their children, but the family is large, the means of support limited, and the country deluged with population. What must be done? A check of some kind seems indispensable. They do not destroy the first female infant. If the second born is a female, there comes a struggle between natural affection and the nuisance of two female children, with no son to bear the name down to posterity, securing ancestral worship. If the third is a daughter, it seldom escapes strangling by the "woman-nurse" in attendance. There is a tacit understanding between the parties to this effect. The method of destruction is either by strangulation or drowning. True, there, is a well-defined law against this crime, and the public sentiment of China is decidedly opposed to it. And what is equally encouraging, Chinese scholars write essays and books against the criminal practice. A popular tract has this heading-An anneal to dissuade from drowning female children." In a treatise on " Rewards and Punishments" in the Chinese classics, I find this Em-<u>style</u> of teaching

Out of this opium' trade business, grew the first been allowed to testify in the civil and criminal courts of America only under certain crippled conditions; and further, they take, a sort of de-

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moniag satisfaction in reminding western pations people were exceedingly hospitable, bringing of their frequent drunkenness, their houses of prostitution, their city dancing dens, their immodest pictures and their publication of obscene. books. On the whole, they think Christian nations not only terribly immoral, but downright hypocrites ! Sir John Davis Sensibly wrote thus to Englishmen : "The most commendable portion of the Chinese system is the general diffusion of elementary maral education, among even the lower; classes. It is in the preference of moral to physiing the stars, wait for a rise in fire mist matter, lead instruction that we might perhaps wisely take a leaf out of the Chinese books and do something to reform this most immoral age of ours 112

ood woitship AND GEN. WARD, --- Nearly every office and shop in China lands tions crowds emigrafe, the old filve continues has its image, its sacred altar, and its smoking crammed. The Tai Ping war took of infatuated incense as a "sweet smelling savor." Rightly multitudes, and provincial rebellions, result not Understood, however, worship in all Mongolian uncommonly in a wholesale staughter. "Sixty countries implies little more than respect paid to superiors. Besides ancestors, whose spirit presences Chinamen evoke, scholars worship the god of letters, soldiers the god of war, businessmen the god of wealth, medical men some Chinese Esenlapias, and even gamblers their altars and their gods, to whom they appeal pleading for good luck. Lau tsze and Confucius rank highest among their gods, The latter, generally-called by them " the Ancient Teacher, the Profeet Sage," is the most

popular. All these gods whom they worship, were once men, famous and renowned heroes. It will be remembered by New Englandersthat John Ward, originally a Massachusetts sailor, took an activa part in the Tal-ping war, tighting on the side of the Government. A presentiment of his enreeranimated his aims. During this Titarie struggle, in which a religio-spiritualism formed a powerful element. Ward married a mandarin's daughter, became immensely rich, and was promoted to the army position of General. But while reconnoitering a rebel fort, a bullet from the enemy proved fatal. His widow and three children now reside in a palatial mansion in Shanghai. He was buried at Sung-Kung, las a tablet érected to his memory, and has been deified as a warriorgod.

THE TAI-PING REBELLION, "SPIRITUAL." Though reading of this years ago in the New York journals, I could not get at the root of the matter. The daring movement, originated with Hung-sew-tswen, born near Canton-a chirvey: ant seer from infancy ! When a lad, he was considered strange and eccentric. , Returning to his home when a young wan from an unsuccessful examination, he was attacked with a severe sickess, during, which he declared "that he had been favored with supernatural manifestations and revelations.". He felt that "he had been washed from the impurities of this not fre, and infroduced, into the presence of an august being, who exhorted him to live a virtuous life, and exterminate, demons." This " importalized man, whom he often saw, of middle age, and dignified mion, further instructed him how to act." Hungcalled this visitant his "elder brother." About this time he read the New Testament ; and declared "immediately thereafter "that this imposing personage seen in his visions was lesus Christ. the sent-of-God." A scholarly friend of hisa named Le, uniting with him, they commenced preaching, baptizing and making converts. During their inflammatory discourses, persons would. fall into the trance, speak in strange tongues, andutter alleged revelations and prophecies. They organized to protect themselves and punish their persecutors. This led to wat; the insurrection became formidable, and for a time specessful. Multitudes perished by sword and faming: vacated fields and burned eitles yet in ruins, remain to tell the tale of war. The purpose was to overthrow the reigning dynasty and destroy, the idols of the land: Hung-sew tswen now putting himself at the head of the new Kingdom, was styled Truping tich Kiroh, assuming the fitle, "Son of Heaven." He professed to have direct communications from God, and spoke very familiarly of Jesus as his brother. (If continually read the Old Testament, and observed religious worship in his camp. He assured missionaries that his revelations were as authoritative as those of the Bible, and he could prove it by his divine gifts. "Loyal Chinamen call him and his soldiers "long haired rebels." Successes corrupting his leading officers, with envys and jealousies in different camps, the Emperor's armies aided by General Ward and the English, the Taisping rebellion was put down. The struggle continued fourfeen years. The leading spirit of the rebellious host committed suigide. Those caught by the government officials were fortured and massacred. Hung-sewtswen's teachings continued topproduce their rosults. His admirefs believed him to have been God-inspired for a purpose, as was Moses of Hebrew memory.

Sin-I am rejoiced to see this question coming to the front here-for public discussion, and I think our best thanks are due to the honorable member who has brought forward the motion. Too long have the startling phenomena of Spir-itualism been kept in the background; condemned by the pious as diabolical, embraced "not wisely, but too well" by the superstitious and unreflecting, and pooh-poohed by science. We in England are very much behindhand in

the investigation of Spiritualism. Our cousins in America and Australia are in advance of us: It would be superfluous to add that nowhere has any general agreement been come to on the ques-

Three theories are at present before the world, namely, first, the theory of rank imposture and gross delusion; secondly, the so-called scientific theory of psychic force; and, thirdly; Spiritualmeory of psychic force ; and, thirdly, Spiritual-ism proper, or the so-called supernatural theory. "The first theory I shall take the liberty of pass-ing over in silence." It stands condemned on this ground : that it is held by those who have not seen anything of Spiritualism, and condemned by those who have. Particular instances of impos ture-and such there doubtless are-prove nothing. There never was a genuine article yet that did not evoke its spurious counterfeit. After the experience of the Dialectical Society, and the ex-periments of Professor Crookes, it is not open to person arguing on this subject to deny point blank the phenomena of Spiritualism. Some, at least, are established beyond a doubt, such as the motion of furniture in a room without contact; and I doubt not there are some of my hearers who will feel that it is not open to them to acquiesce in the denial of still more startling phenomena. Since, then, the facts of Spiritualism are established, enough at all events to form a basis, the only question is how to account for them; and here we have to choose between the rival theories of Psychism and Spiritualism Proper, until, at ieast, some third theory more satisfactory than cither of them has been started. My object in rising to-night is to plead the cause of the proper spiritualistic theory; not that I absolutely em-privalistic theory is not that I absolutely em-privalistic theory is not that I absolutely em-spiritualistic theory is not that I absolutely em-privalistic theory is not that I absolutely employed theory is not that I absolutely employed theory is not the th rising to-night is to plead the cause of the proper spiritualistic theory; not that I absolutely cu-brace it, for, if I did, it would be on insufficient cyidence. But my conviction is, that the true explanation of the mysterious facts which have so perplexed the world of late will be found in the direction of this theory, rather than in that of

psychic force. Before_add Before addressing myself to this task, how-ever, I will plead your patience while I briefly endeavor to remove an objection which lies on the threshold-the objection that this theory involves the supposition of supernatural agency I cannot hope by force of words to remove a prejudice deeply implanted in the nature of every one of us, and which boasts itself of being the product of the enlightenment of the nineteenth century; but still I may, perhaps, have the good fortune to set your minds in an attitude more favorable to the consideration of what I have to

Three centuries have now rolled by since Ba Three centuries have, <u>now</u> rolled by since Ba-ton first pointed out to men that their province was not to determine beforehand what Nature could, would, or should do, but to watch what she actually did. The difficulty of truth in gaining an acceptance is one of the commonplaces of literature; but we flatter ourselves that this offsociety than that of the educated modern. It the greatest respect, I related the appearance of

Spiritualism has not been answered by Science. It has been adopted by one of our foremost sei-entific men, Alfred Wallace, a-maturalist second only to Darwin in renown ; but it has never been answered by Science...

Again, in the name of common sense, let not Serjeant Cox claim to himself the sounding honors of champion of immortality. If the theories of nerve atmosphere and unconscious cerebration have severally no force to prove the continued existence of the soul, how, I pray you, do they effect this in conjunction ? And-are not-the ac-knowledged achievements of the soul as marvelous as the tricks which Serjeant Cox supposes i to play upon its unconscious owner?. I walk through the world with eyes sedulously bent to earth, shutting my ears against the whispers of imagination. No; not the all-encompassing genius of a Shukspeare, not the sublimity of a Milton's inspiration, not the far-reaching intel-lect of a Newton, shall convince me that my soul, which is kindred with theirs, is anything more than a function of the bodily organism. But if I ind that this same soul has the ower of having find that this same soul has the power of playing pitiful, pranks in the room around me, then I must believe in its immortality. So much for the vanished scientific theory of psychic force.

I turn now to the thorough-going theory of Spiritualism, of which the psychic force theory is in reality a part. Spiritualists; too, suppose that a force emanates from the body of the medium, and in a less degree from the bodies of the company present in the circle. But what directs this force? Here they differ from Serjeant Cox. They hold that this force is directed by an unseer intelligence distinct from that of any living per son present. And to this conclusion they are led by exactly that series of phenomena-which Serjeant Cox hes not taken into consideration. Now, I maintain that, until these higher phe nomena shall have received due consideration, no one can have any right to deride the theory of

spiritual agency becomes *ipso facto* natural. Another *a priori* objection against Spiritualism rests on our ideas of a future state. To such an objection there can of course be but one answer namely, if the facts alleged are found to be facts, so much the worse for our idea. We cannot bear to think that there may be vulgar spirits, as there are vulgar men and women ; that there may be spirits who are not perfect in their spelling and grammar; that there may be spirits who condescend to play ludicrous antics. We are ac-customed to surround the dead with feelings of mysterious awe, and we resent the rudeness of the hand that would drag their drapery from them. Has not Shakspearespoken of "the bourne from which no traveler returns?" And shall a pack of vile charlatans give the lie to the great dramatist? This is one of the cogent arguments

of the Saturday Review. I would not have you mistake me on this point. I do not quarrel with the sanctity that is thrown round the tomb. I would not willingly disturb it. But I will not diseard facts, to whatever conit. But I will not discard neck, to what yet control in a start, and for the plausible reason that it is myself I need say but this: "Amici mortui, sed among the marvels of the country to see or hear magis amica veritas." To a friend, for whose head and heart I have of an insane person.

CHINESE BENEVOLENT INSTITUTIONS.

Churchmen are wont to boast of their charitable sylums and reform institutions as proofs of the livinity of the Christian religion. When promises are assumed, grroncous conclusions quite naturally follow. Many hundreds certainly, and in all probability thousands, of years be fore the Christian era, China not only had her universities of learning; but her public charities and extensive benevolent institutions. And though China is, Intellectually and naionally, in her dotage now, these have not ceased to exist. Not only every city but country village of any importance has its free school and orphan asylum. Some wealthy citizen leading the enterprise, others unite in raising funds, which are often increased from the government treasury. Most of the children put into these isylums are girls.

"In Hang Chow," says the Rev: Mr. Nevius. 'I found, in connection with a variety of benevolent institutions, an asylum for old men, which had about five hundred members." It was my good fortune to visit one "foundling hospital." By diligent inquiry I learned that there were many societies for the relief of "aged widows," and also for "cripples," but none for the insane, and for the plausible reason that It is

Charity schools are very common in China.

"Virtue and vice are connected with their appropriate results as the shadow follows the sub-stance. The offending man meets with innumerable troubles and distresses. "Suffering, toflows him. * * * Suppress what is evil, give curhim. coin they are experts, depending entirely upon the tenty are experts, depending entirely upon expecting a return. As regards the virtuous man, all men honor him, and divine spirits attend him. * * * Avoid displaying the faults of others doing things in an underhanded manner, and de stroning children before or after birth?

> Not mentioning other authorities, the Rev. Dr. Eitel, the German missionary in Hong Kong, as sured us that the morals of Chinamen would compare very favorably with those of Europeans way in the country than the cities, and that just so far as traders and foreigners generally exercised any influence, it was in tendency demoralizing.

THE MOSAIC OF GIVE AND TARE.

Cultured Chinamen, given to egotism, think meaner of us than we possibly can of them. Their map of the world puts China in the centre, and America in a small compass adrift on the border-lands of the globe. If we laugh at their shaven heads, thick-soled shoes, and sack trowsers, they sneeringly smile at our shaven faces, short-cropped hair, stove-pipe hats, gloved hands in summer time, and tight-fitting pants, half, reyealing the physiology of the organism. If we refer to the small feet of women among the Chinese nobility, they sareastically point to the wasp-like waists, swinging hoops, uncouth chignons, and tawdry manners of Americans. And then, to walk arm in arm, man and woman, is considered by them exceedingly yulgar ! Lecture the more intellectual upon the subject of morals, and they will push in your face an old copy of the New York Herald, with flaring sub-headings of poisonings, forgeries, munders, drunkenness thieving, suicide, divorces, adulteries, faticide, &c. Chinamen and Japanese, attending school or traveling through America, see in city hotels printed cards of warning-" Valuables must be handed to the clerk to be locked in the safe." " Sallying out into the streets, they see club-bearing policementarresting disorderly and drunken men. and occasionally a drunken woman ! These vices and others so common in Christendom, they report to their countrymen when returning, and then make merry over the mock civilization of "hristian nations"

In all my Eastern travels thus far, I have not seen a Chimannan drink liquor, nor have I even heard of a drunken one ! Such habits may prevail, but I have heard nor seen nothing of them. .On the other hand, I have seen several elergymer jolly and "mellow" over the social glass ! Cool and reflective, these Asiatic Chinese are not slow to forget that foreign Christian nations | when thus prepared by the people who cultivate

TEA-AND TRANSITION. I have written nothing of tea, tea raising, and the teadistricts, simply because everybody does who is privileged to put a foot down in China. Suffice if that the Chinese themselves, though great tea-drinkers, do not drink "green tea." Further, in preparing tea, they steam it a long time, in preference to boiling. There is a delicious, invigorating freshness to fine black tea,

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it. Stepping into their silk shops or bazaars of telligent alike, fawn around and bow down to associates her people with the manly art of kill-any kind, they present you a cup of to instead this idol goddess. And if any individual, man or the sociates her people with the manly art of kill-ing each other. But she does exhibit learning in of a glass of intevicating liquor! Why/should Americans drink tea " Why import either Asiat | inherent in the God given nature, refuses alleie herbs of religious." An not New England, giance to or rises to overthrow the mandates of mountains as sacred as Horels and Olives The spirit of progress which flashes up in the once, "He's a fogy f" "He's eccentric !" "He political heavens of the West, has touched with does it to attract attention " And the poor soul, intellectual intensity our antipodal kinsmen of , finding no moral support, is often whipped back the East. Commerce, whitenite call seas, is a great - into the popular rut, to sheepishly trot along with civilizer. Transition is the great word now in the multitude. Down in my soal's depths I de-China and Japan Thiropeans and Americans test, despise, loathe, abhor and hate this eringare not only flocking into the otigand " five treaty - fing worship paid at the shrine of fashion : and points "of 6 hand but are exploring the interior . and the highlands of the Mongolian regions. France in particular, that I will shave or not, The Central Covernment, in admitting Foreign "Ministers to Peking in sending an Embassy to as 1 please, regardless of fashionable dandies Western nations: in establishing a University made up of glittering jewelry, quizzing-glasses, and schools with European teachers, and treating smelling bottles and starch. Amen. other nations with the respect becoming the tra-I ternity of humanity, is taking a step in the right 1 direction. Bating a national egotism and a certain innate reserved place a much higher estimate upon the China races, intellectual and more; equator, must necessarily be subject to extreme al, since seeing the better classes in their native heat. If has, I confess, quite overpowered me. country. Mandarins and officials, so far as I heard, stoke

in great commendation of the Hon Mr. Burlingame, our former Minister to the Capital. If may the monsoons in this lafftude. Junks are turnnot be generally known, even in America, that whe was a Spirit addist. This writer in the Atlantic Monthly, however, must have known it.

"As an example of the influence of a single man, attained over an alien race, whose eiviliza-tion is whilely duferent, whose religious belief is tolally opposite, whose language he could not read, nor write, nor speak. Mr. Burlingame's career in China will always be regarded as an ex-traordinance entries to be agrounted for except by concerning to have a popular power of influence of the second state of the second s power growing out of a nivstorious gift, partly intellectual, partly spiritual, largely physical, a power whose laws are unknown, whose origin cannot be traced, and whose limits cannot be assigned, a power which we designate as magmetism."

Have just shipped, upon the Inconcoldy; a fine French steamer, going down the coast of Gachin birds and animals. Europeans speak of him and China to Anam, then to the Malay Peninsula, 3-bis attainments in high terms of commendation. then to Ceylon, through Egypt to Marseilles. Thong Kong, the green islands, the graceful par Studer of Des Moines, Iowa, is just the man for godis, are fading from sight. Farewell, oh, these regions, being not only competent and g flowery land " of the East !

THE ANAMITTS.

Though the French are poor colonists, they have made a success at Saigon, in Anam, the southern part of Cochin China. The city, numbering about twenty-five thousand inhabitants, has a naval station, situated up the lazy, crooked Saigon River, some fifty miles from the bay, Three and a half miles from this French town, with its bristling soldiery, is an old China city of seventy thousand inhabitant-. During the early part of Napoleon's reign, the French Catholic priests had difficulty with the officials of Anam, whose king resides up the River Hue, in a walled elty. Napoleon, in accordance with his usualpolley, sided with the priests, sending a fleet to ... enforce claims. The King was frightened ; demands were made, and a large slice of territory put at the disposal of the French. Thus might ised a few reflections concerning the World's makes right.

The Anamites-evidently a mixture, afar in realize what even a partial description of this the past, of Malays and Chinese-are small in grand affair would involve. A month's time (not its soul.) These conditions and elements stature, Buddhists in faith, and slovenly in ap- would not suffice, and many numbers of the pearance, chewing the betel-out, which colors Banner would be filled, and then the half untheir flps, teeth and tongue a dark, inky brown told ! No one can take in an idea of its vastness Women are more excessive chewers, than the and magnitude by reading any account of it; so men! Though a subject of discussion by our party, it was decided by a slight majority that

woman, conscious of that moral independence (fashion, a pig-headed public raises the ery at he it known to the "world of mankind," and wear, my hair long or short, and dress precisely

SINGAPORE.

This unique city, situated upon a beautiful islandylying just off the southern point of the Malay Peninsula, almost directly under the I am thin as a starved shad ! An expected steamer, bound for India, in the opium trade, has detained n-over two weeks. It is the season of ing Chinaward.

Singapore, obtained by the English some fifty years since, through a bit of diplomatic strategy between the Dutch and the reigning Rajah, numhers' about 80,000 souls. Of these 60,000 are Chinamen: 10,000 the indigenous Malays, and the other 10,000 Asiaties are the Klings from Madras, Bengalese-from Calcutta, Burmesey Siamese, Javenese, Parsees and Arabs, The racial intermixtures are so blended it is difficult to trace nationaltiess There are about 500 Europeans in the city, mostly English.

In this equatorial latitude and the islands adjoining it, Alfred R. Russell, the distinguished naturalist and Spiritualist, spent eight years, collecting an immense cabinet of plants, insects,

The American consul here in Singapore, Major watchful of American interests, but thoroughly duous labors in the next letter.

Yesterday we returned from a trip across the Straits of Jehore, visiting the palace and pleasme-grounds of the Morah-Rojah, a sort of a semiking reigning over eighty thousand subjects. These Malays interest me deeply. Look for a full description of them hereafter-their country, customs and religion.

Singapore, Malay Peninsula, June 22, 1873.

LETTERS FROM DR. PALMER. SUMMER THREE.

Vienna, Austria, Aug. 19, 1873. DEAR BASSER-In my last, I partially prom-Exhibition. I had not then seen enough to fully I will not attempt the task.

The buildings are immense structures of stone, their sooty, shriveled months excelled American iron and plaster, possessing much architectural the beginning of a new era. Sould in darkness tobaccochewers in *mastiness*. These women beauty, and, like all things material in the Old are coming slowly, but as rapidly as they can en-wear rings on their toos, ankles, wrists, and gen-World, constructed with a view to permanence. ferally one in the nose. They sling the nude (although I am told that all save the grand eenverally one in the nose. They sing the nude (although 1 am told that all save the grand cen- when brought into the full light of day. And young child astride the hip, throwing the right trai rotunda is to be pulled down, and that that, through this peace congress (for it is nothing else) arm around if as a protection. Their complexion is to be preserved as a ball-room, for royalty.) The spirit-world and the material world have be is a dark elive or copper. Those residing back These enormous buildings are filled with every on the highlands and in the interior, away from "conceivable article." The costumes, fabrics, jew-French civilization, are not only physically larger, eds, products, implements of war, and of peace, nal, shall serve to weld together links in the great but superior montally and morally. History specimens of naval and other architecture paint, chain, of human events, that have long been writes these people down as the original Chinese ings, statuary, musical instruments, machinery immense volume which would require days to The country along the Saigon River is low and glance through and much more to describe. At is useless and unnecessary to attempt to say which nation excels in this peaceful and generous rivalry in the display of its products and resources. Each nation, country and cline of rourse exhibits its own special and peculiar pro-ductions, each possessing merit and worth of itself, detracting nothing from the value or merit of any other

vivid contrast to that which has overthrown many a heree contest, a powerful and formidable adversary, ignorance. Here amidst all the wealth and splendor of the Oid World, you may step into a quiet, simple, American schoolhouse, furnished with all the modern increasements in the art of teaching, and with all that makes learning easy and attractive to the learner. Their is no place more frequented within the enclosure. Peode belonging to every class and nation enter and ind something to interest them.

May all coming generations have their American schoolhouses. In this one thing alone, is shown America's superiority over all other exhi-bitors, for this is her guarantee of free institutions and the evidence she furnishes of her meth-od of overcoming ignorance, vice, crime, and poverty. And let me say here, that before another quarter of a century passe, the last throne will have toppled over, and the last vestige of royalty, save that of deed and spirit, will have been laid as the feaster.

But I must forbear a more detailed description of this wonderful place, and content myself with a few thoughts that suggest themselves, concerning the spiritual or interior meaning and significance of all this work, recognizing this fact, that no matter how many avenues there may be through which one may convey his ideas, yet the Banner is the best channel in the United States through which one's spiritual thoughts may flow freely and uninterruptedly. This is saying nothing to the detriment of any other journal; if simply that their field of action lies more in the external than does that of the Banner.

Much is said about the brotherhood of man and the Fatherhood of God. Now if God be the Father of all (and I believe he is), then must all be brothers. Any one coming to this place at this time and mingling in the great current of life that flows through the city, rushing in and out like the tides, from all parts of the known world, cannot but be struck with the similarity that exists among our struck which we summary that ex-ists among all mankind. Men and women laugh alike, cry alike, love alike, hate alike, throughout the planet. Their very implements, machines and utensils of daily use, bear a marvelous re-semblance to each other. Making allowance for align difference of the indicating allowance for climatic difference, for dissimilar customs, tongues and costumes, human nature is the same the world over, and finds expression in the same manner, in proportion as the vehicles of expres-

sion approximate to each other. Now 1 believe that the primary work at this hour is the bringing together the spirit-world and the material world in more direct and perfect harmony and *rapport*; hence 4 believe that forces are busily at work, back of all this external gathering, and think that the work going on at this exhibition is wholly spiritual, and that it watchful of American interests, but thoroughly is indeed a spiritual congress; and as spirits-can-alive to the commercial relations that, should not work without instruments, they (the spirits) exist between our Government and these spice from every quarter of the discovered globe have islands of the Pacific. More of him and his are impressed, yea, impelled all these in the form duous labors in the next letter. together. And as there must always be a reason for all things, the reason for this gathering can be stated thus : " bring together all the products of every name and nature, and see what country excels in productions, of any kind." Therefore all of the nations of the earth, save America, have sent their best. America, understanding better than any other nation that the work was spirit-ual, has sent her best *spiritual* machines or instruments, not needing or requiring to send her best in the external. Yet she of all nations of he earth has done most for the invisible work that binds together all men in one divine brother hood, and to really bring peace and good wilf (God's will), to the sons of earth in and out of the form. There are myriads of spirits who have been released from bondage, whose chains have been stricken off, through this grand work of the World's Fair.

Every article brought here, of any kind, from any part of the world, brought its sphere with it mingling together—none the less potent and/pow-erful because it isible—cement and draw nearer and closer the lines that had become attenuated, not broken.

The people who have congregated here from all parts of the earth are very mediumistic, and feel (they know not why nor how) that much is come out-of-this—as indeed there willenvy, jealousy and strife, weaken and lose power come better acquainted, more in harmony. Love, the eternal principle, will pervade more hearts, and this World's Fair, grand as it is in the exter

Original Essays.

PROGNOSTIC ASTRONOMY.

MR. EDITOR-With your kind permission 1 will give the readers of the Banner another short article on planetary influence. Individual existences are the appointed instruments for the exe cution of the Almighty will : Nature's laws do not evolve her principles or display her secrets. Nature did not discover the compass, but the law of the Almighty appointed one who should find it out.

The circulation of the blood had been going on since the creation of man, yet such a being as Harvey was required to give a greater insight into the secret workings of the human system. No one doubts that God in his infinite wisdom preördained the time of these events ; and as it is clear they were brought about by the instrumentality of certain peculiarly gifted individuals, what reason have we to doubt that such preordinations are subject to a law indicated by planetary directions?

We must certainly bear in mind that all that happens now, and has happened during the past ages of eternity, is part of a preconceived plan. The Creator of the universe cannot be taken by surprise by any event in the course of illimitable time. We, as a people, are only doing what other nations have done before. But as later existences we may have greater facilities or more

extended fields of operation awarded to us. Kant tells us that every man is more or less a metaphysician ; may we not, with a much greater show of truth, assert that all of us, from our earliest childhood, have been believers in astrology? When the sun is approaching a certain place in the ecliptic we know it denotes the approach of verdant spring, glowing summer, cereal autumn, or icy winter. This, it may be said, is only the effect of our propinquity to or our distance from the sun. Granted. But it shows that the effect of such causes may be read beforehand, as shown by the aspect or relative positions of two of the planets to each other. But what shall we say of the equinoxes? Here we go a little further ; we not only predicate that when the sun is at that point of its course which marks the vernal or the autumnal equinox, our day and night, will be equal : but we know that the sun's place in, the ecliptic is that which indicates the certain occurrence of stormy winds, hence called the equinoctial gales.

With regard to the moon-that planet has influence over two-thirds of our globe (her direction of the tides is familiar to all,) and as in particular phases of her revolution we find a marked and decided influence over the mental organizations of people of weak intellect, we certainly cannot deny planetary influence. in her case. Now what is all this but astrology? What does the professor of the science point out, but that when certain planets in a nativity have certain aspects, the mind or actions of such a man will be influenced in this or that direction? And it is not only with lunatics, though of course in such cases the influence is more obvious. Persons born when the moon is afflicted by Saturn always feel low-spirited and out of sorts when that aspect is formed, which comes round four times in every moon. "

The astrologer sees upon the star-strewn dial the index finger of all-wondrous Providence, showing the seconds, the minutes, the hours, the days, the months and the years of human destinies; and so sure as the clock before us will strike the hour when those circling hands approach a certain point in its configuration, so surely, says the astrologer, will the events occur as indicated by the characters shown in the celestial horoscope. It is observable that in no part of the Holy Scriptures do we find astrology mentioned disapprovingly, and this circumstance should have the greater weight from the frequency of allusion to the science or the followers of it. In the book of Job we find astral influence distinctly spoken of. One of the most famous astrologers of Greece was Anoximander,

that nature which framed them. Crime is a brother to insanity. Humanity desires as much to be insane as to be criminal, and the lunatic is as much to blame for his or her deeds as the worst criminal. Hon. Horatio Seymour has well said, "When we feel that the disease may enter our own houses, and seize, upon the mental and moral weakness of those we love, we are ready to study its causes and its workings." In view of this thought, we should also turn our attention to the fact that our best intentions, through misapplication, may result in making an individual a criminal. Even parental love, unattended by the judgment that prescribes a code of physical and spiritual culture for the child, may result in the worst spiritual deformity or disease, and an inclination toward vice, deep, lasting and terrible.

The condition of diseased incarnate spirits demands a more universal practice of the science of psychopathy. Shall this demand be made in vain? Shall this means of human redemption, which alone can utilize some of the greatest principles of Spiritualism, be allowed to languish longer in the womb of Time?

Friends of Spiritualism, friends of humanity, rouse to action in this cause ! look and labor to perfect and advance it to be the future monitor of the world. Till ye do this your other labors for reform will be in vain.

Woman in the Granges.

"One of the most interesting features of the Granges" [of the Patrons of Husbandry, the new Order founded by the Western farmers to oppose the encroachments of railroad monopoly], says Coleman's Rural World, '' is, that not a single one can be organized without the companionship of the ladies. No charter will be issued to organize a Grange, even if a hundred of the best farmers. want it and ask for it, unless a certain number of ladies join. Their assistance and influence are needed. Their companionship will have a refining and elevating effect upon the sterner sex. They are equally interested with their husbands, brathers and sons in the good that can be accomplished. What aids in giving relief to the farmer, will give relief to his wife or daughters. They give tone and elevation to the proceedings of the Granges. They furnish a social feature to the Granges which will give permanency and stability to them. Each Grange meeting will be a social festival, a neighborhood visit. By all means, let every Grange encourage the attendince of the ladies. Let there be as many lady members as male members. It will increase the interest in them, and help to clevate our noble profession to that high standard we desire to reach. With woman's influence with us, we shall have no such word as fail. Her influence is for good, and we are glad to know she will exert it in behalf of those who are nearest and learest to her."

Davis's Discovery of Planets.

MR. EDITOR-In the Banner of Sept. 13th, our correspondent, A. B. T., alluding to Mr. Whipple's article touching Davis's discovery of 1 an eighth and ninth planet in our solar system, says he was unable to find that discovery in Davis's Revelations. When Mr. Whipple was at Portsmouth I called his attention to the subject, and referred to Davis's various statements in his book. Mr. W. was so pleased to learn of the prediction and its entire verification, and was so struck with the importance of the subject, that he immediately and in my presence wrote the article for the Banner.

On page 161: will be found the first intimation of an eighth and ninth planet, and on page 165 a particular description of the eighth, its density, the composition of its atmosphere, and the ex-cessive degrees of its light, & essive degree of its light, &c. A. B. Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. II., Sept. 15, 1873.

"Have we a Moravia" in Boston? ⁴ This question suggests itself to me, on reading the article in the Banner of Sept. 13th, respecting some wonderful "state writing" in Louis-ville—a place where I visited a short time ago on professional business—and as I am sure there is in Boston a place where slate writing by *invisible* hands can be witnessed, which, it seems to me, has claims to attention somewhat beyond anything detailed by A. N. B. Indeed, I have seen it stated in your columns as a characteristic of the spirit-writing and other manifestations given through Margaretta Sunderland Cooper, that they have from the beginning, in 1850, been given *independently* of all machinery, no conditions being required, no table to be prepared, and, with hands *tied* and sitting at any table or chair, large or small, the writing is produced, as thou-sands can testify that have witnessed these mani-festations through her. CHAS. G. MARTIN. Buston, Mass.

-bold, braye, and uncompared by the Tartars, for all uses and of all descriptions, from all peo-They do not shave their heads, nor wear clothe ples under the sun, swell-the catalogues into an ing, save around their loins.

flat, but excellent for rice culture. Fruits are tropical and spontaneous. It is acknowledged even by the French to be very unhealthy. On account of the heat, business is suspended in the French part of the city from ten o'clock AT'M. till five o'clock in the afternoon.

AN ENGLISHWOMAN'S FREAK. Adjoining Anam is Cambodia - Lady Netherlands frequently visited Hong Kong, making extensive purchases for the King of Cambodia. But, "Who is Lady Netherlands?" This for a time was, the gossips' inquiry, the city's puzzle. The mystery is now cleared up. When the King of Cambodia was creeting his magnificent palace, he sent to Hong Kong for an artist to do the artistic work. Mr. Holland was engaged, his wife accompanying him. During the stay, the King first fancied, then "loved" this English. Britain come next, and both exhibit much in Britain come next, and both exhibit much in he sent to Hong Kong for an artist to do the woman. The fancy proving mutual, she refused to-leave with her husband. Married-performance ing. Indeed, every people existing upon the she was soon installed mistress of the King's discovered (and there is much undiscovered) she was soon installed mistress of the King's harem. He is a short, rotund, greasy, coppercolored personage, showing a good deal of the Malay in his organism. He is reputed exceedingly rich, however. Mr. Holland died suddenly at sea. This woman takes the titles, "hady Netherlands," "Queen of Cambodia." Did she marry the man; or the money and the title ?

FRENCH FASHION AND AMERICAN INDE-PENDENCE.

The French are reported polite and fashionable. But what is fashion? How far is it authoritative? and who are the subjects of the fickle goddess? Sitting at the table aboard our steamer. I was twice asked by the goreon-that's French -to appear in certain suits at certain hours of the day. It was a piece of impertinence, and I sent the following note to the navy officer in command of the steamer:

COMMANDER OF IRRAUOADDY: Sir-It is, in. my estimation, nobler to be a man, maintaining true moral independence, than to be a Frenchman or an American. And, as the two legiti-mate purposes of clothing are to cover the body and conduce to its comfort, will you have the kindness to instruct your servants to give neither myself nor Dr. Dunn further annoyance by sug-gesting what hour we dress for the day, or in what style of dress we appear at the dining table. Fashion, a heartless tyrant, has no international standard, and, if it had, J should be guided en-tirely by my own judgment and good sense of propriety. Respectfully thine,

The reply, prompt and gentlemanly, saved us from future annoyances.

Society is like light honey-comb, pretty but Society is like light honey-comb, pretty but empty, while fashion is the ruling queen of the nations. Rich and poor, the stupid and the in-with the dead past—for her history is not yet transform it into truth.

of any other. "It is with a nation or people as with an individual—one's personal qualities or attributes in no way affect those of any other person save by comparison , and it is to be remembered that one may compare from as many standpoints as there

are individuals. Austria has, without doubt, displayed more in quantity than any other nation, having more room assigned to her, and greater and better facilities of access than any other. If there be all the departments. The fabrics of France are wonderful in their richness and colorpart of this planet is in some way represented. In passing through the different apartments, the eye catches upon so many beautiful things, new in form and so attractive in coloring, in such rare and rich profusion, that it, literally wearies, and refuses to do the duty imposed upon it; Here, in one case, you will see diamonds of such size, purity and brilliancy, that one need do no violence to the imagination to feel that they must be the production of some celestial sphere ; em-eralds, rubics, carbuncles, pearls, and other precious gems in such quantities and of such enormons values that your breath is almost taken away as you hear the price mentioned.

And again you ask yourself, Is it that the few may deck themselves in these priceless jewels that the many poor toil and slave, and in this land, at least, live upon black bread and beer? Here are laces of such delicate and exquisite fineness of thread and texture, that they almost rival the gossamer ? velvets so thick and heavy, that a man or woman must indeed feel kingly or queenly within, to be worthy to wear them ; silks and satins so rich and lustrous that language fails to describe them : statuary from Italy, paintings from the whole world attracting all who possess a love of art. Warlike and colossaf⁸Russia shows much in the department of war. Immense cannon, and weapons of all kinds, invite one's attention to her means of offence, and defense. Indeed, all the nations of the Old World are in no wise backward in their display in this department.

department. - Do they forget that "t is not through force in the days that are coming that nations must pros-the days that are coming that "t is the still small per? do they not know that 't is the still small voice that shapes the course of the individual, and the destiny of nations as well? and that 't is the invisible spirit of Liberty working quietly, yet ceaselessly, in every heart, among the people everywhere, that shall soon render "wars and

forming, and now are ready to be united. Very truly yours, F. A. RALMER, Magnetic Physician, 23 West 27th street, New York City.

THEY CALL HER LOST.

They call her lost. Their speech betray That, ere the cock erow, they may say No followers of the Christ are they. They call her lost. They let her go Unpitted, wounded, worn with woe; They glare upon her as a foe.

They call her lost. The soldier falls When pierced by hissing rifle halls; What cares he when the bugle calls?

They call her lost. And yet she fell In deadlier strife than shot or shell, Beneath the cannonad¢ of hell,

They call her lost. They hear her wail. And still she mourns without avail ; To her hastes no Saint Nightingale.

They call her lost. Yet God hath wrought To mold her in his perfect thought. For ages ; did he work for naught?

They call her lost. Through mist of tears No outcast to my sight appears : Her wounds were made by Roman spears.

They call her lost. Her eyes divine With God-enveloped beauty shine. I hear : ''I claim the Lost as Mine.'

They call her lost. With ancient art Of Priest and Levite they depart ; And lo! she nestles in God's heart.

They call her lost. With shoeless feet I walk, in spirit, when I meet Our awesome Sister of the Street -James Redpath, in Saturday Chronicle.

PREDICTIONS .- Heine predicted that Germany nd France would fight, and that France would tion.

be utterly put down; that the line of fortifications then built around Paris would draw there a great hostile army, and that they would crush | will yet be convinced that the spiritual being, at the city like a contracting iron shroud; and that , the period of the physical birth, and for a conthe Communists would some day get the upper hand in Paris, would strike in a spirit of fiendish rage at the statues, the beautiful buildings, and other marks of civilization, and would throw down the Vendome Column in their hate of the man who had made Franse the foc of every other | bring love ; for chastity, bring chastity ; for unpeople, and would further show their execration derstanding, we must bring understanding. By of the memory of Napoleon, by taking his ashes this rule, if we express hate, distrust and vinfrom the Invalides and flinging them into the dictiveness, we may be sure what the result will Seine. The last only of these predictions remains be. Humanity has arrived at just that moral unfulfilled to the letter.

Every time a man takes a step upward in life, he is dragged back three-quarters of a step by envy and malice_-Elm Orlon.

Women are seldom sailors; but they sometimes command smucks.

Great names give splendor to error, but cannot

the friend and disciple of Thales. He was born in the year 610 B. C. All that we affirm is, that, though despised by persons who know nothing of its principles, they find it easier to cry "Hum-PROF. LISTER. bug !" than prove it so. 329 6th arenue, New York City.

CRIME AND CRIMINALS .--

BY FRANKLIN OLES.

In a late issue of the Banner of Light, I was highly pleased to see an article concerning crime and its cause, in which it was said, "Crime is a disease.". This I regard as the leading thought that shall result in a far-reaching, grand and natural reform, and an educational system that shall test to the utmost the ethics of all ages. It is the key:note of a reform that has long been needed and sorely missed.

Manifestly, the only true remedy for crime is that of treating it like other diseases, impassionately-and scientifically. It is as remediable as any disease recorded in the catalogue of physical ills; and to study its phases, thereby to find its cause, preventive and cure, will soon be, as I hope, the solemn and divine occupation of a new class of Doctors of Divinity. To think of a criminal, a spiritual invalid, consigned to a dingy cell, subject to want and kicks and curses, is to think of cruelty and wrong. Every form of penalty is an outrage upon human nature, partakes more of vengeance than justice, tends rather to abet crime than to defeat it; in the same way that poison administered to an already poisoned man will intensify the symptoms of the infec-

The homeopathic practice in the treatment of mental diseases is a signal failure. Humanity siderable time afterwards, is in an undeveloped state, requiring to be disciplined or put in order. Whatever we wish to make of the individual, of that we must bring a type as an inducement to its senses to express the same. For love we must station which the applied knowledge of the principles of spiritual health has permitted. Each being is just what conditions have allowed him to become.

Human beings may make mistakes, may do evil; yet if they do, it is ever by reason of an incontrovertible cause that drives them to it. They who are spiritually healthy may be masters of themselves, but the spiritually ill (criminals) are slaves to avery conrige-toole in the workban of the solution.—E. II. Hoskins, in the American slaves to every caprice-tools in the workshop of Artisan.

Connecticut.

STATE CONVENTION.—Our State Convention is called to meet at Winsted; on the 27th and 28th of September—the last Saturday and Sun-day in the month. We shall have good speaking, and I hope the Spiritualists in the State will raily once and have a Convention that shall be telling in its effects, and give a fresh impetus to the mis-cionom work. sionary work. Those from Willinantic and the eastern part of the State wishing to attend must take the early movining trains to Hartford, to con-nect with the half-past ten train there for Winsted, or they cannot reach Winsted until evening, and will thereby lose one day of the Conven-tion. Those from Bridgeport will take the first morning train on the Naugatic Road, direct to Winsted. Trains leave Winsted for Hartford and Bridgeport at half-past six in the morning, so those attending can return Monday morning and be at business again by nine o'clock A. M. Speakers and 'delegates will be provided with free entertainment, and arrangements have been made with the Bierdsley House for board at reduced prices, for those who cannot be provided with private entertainment.

E. ANNE HINMAN, Pres.

SOMETHING NEW ABOUT OYSTERS .- Most people know that a dozen or two of raw oysters, more or less, very seldom will produce a feeling of satiety or oppression at the stomach. There is a special reason for this, not known commonly to the public, nor yet to physicians. It is that raw, almost live oysters, contain their

own gastric juice, ready, in fact, to digest them selves.

Recently, I have been trying experiments on the artificial digestion of food, and, among other matters, my attention was directed to oysters. They were disposed of with singular rapidity, and, carrying investigation still further, I have been able, by actual experiment, to demonstrate that oysters direct from the shell, when submitted to conditions analogous to that in which they would be placed in the human stomach, and with-

out any addition, are positively able to digest a great portion of their own mass. While being cooked, however, their gastric juice is destroyed by the temperature, and they are then only like any other light food, but if boiled long, their albumen becomes hard and dense, and less easy of digestion. People with weak stomachs may hence take comfort in thereflection that there is one article of diet which they

"Written for the Banner of Light. WAITING.

BY GRACE LELAND. Waiting for what? The air with voices thrills, Yet not a sound my anxious questioning stills. Waiting for something, hidden in God's will ; I know 't is good--my weary soul, be still ! Whether of heaven or earth I cannot know, If God's dear voice shall bid me stay or go. In this my soul hath learned to find content, In God's sweet service to be purely spent. What matters it though I am weak and blind, If the sure way to God at last I find? And so, my Father, 1 no longer fear ; In my soul's dark I know that Thon art near!

free Thought.

ORIGIN AND PROGRESS OF THE MOVEMENT FOR THE RECOGNITION OF THE CHRISTIAN GOD, JESUS CHRIST AND THE BIBLE IN THE UNITED STATES CONSTITUTION. NUMBER TWELVE.

BY W. F. JAMIESON.

1871. In January I procured from the Librarian of Congress my copyright for "The Clergy a Source of Danger to the American Republic." January 18th and 19th, 1871, a National Convention was held in Philadelphia. The same arguments, in the main, were used as in former meetings. To this Convention 1 sent a Letter of Remonstrance, which I transcribe from my copy, *verbatim*, as follows :

" (ranserice from my copy, *veroutum*, as follows: " "Winona, Minn., Jan. 9, 1871. "Permanent Address, No. 105 Randolph street, "Chicago, III. "Gentlemen of the National Christian Convention: "With a great deal of interest J am watching the move-ment in which you are engaged, to Christianize our peerless "Constitution—peerless since the blot of slavery has been wined from it. As an American attizen J most fearbly say current above condenses the vapor, liberates the electricity, and lightning is in consequence more frequent. wiped from it. As an American citizen, I must frankly say to you that, in my judgment, your organization is fraught with danger to our American Government. I am fully convinced that you, gentlemen, are in dead earnest in this work of obtaining a recognition of God in the Fundamental Inof twohundred thousand miles, or over, a second-faster even of obtaining a recognition of God in the Fundamental In-strument of our land. You are persevering, too, as you are carnest. Hence I can see that the 'Reform'-as you term it. —Is destined to spread, to assume gigantic proportions, and grow in favor with the mass of Christian people-to become a popular measure. Your conventions, I notice, are securing this result. Gentlemen, beware! Overthrow this humane government, (founded by the wisdom of such men as Jeffer-en Adome Paine) and reliations librate with the translot than light. Its velocity is so great, in fact, that should a person be struck with it, his death would be painless, from the fact that it travels so much faster than the information from government, (founded by the wisdom of such men as Jener-son, Adams, Paine,) and religious liberty will be transpled. under foot in this New World as it was, and is, in the Old. The people of the Old World are throwing off the shackles of, union of Church and State, while you (I say it with all due courtesy) are striving to unite Church and State in the New. I confess that were I a Christian, and feit and thought as I think a Christian must feel and think—that the kingdom of. Christ should rule on earth as well as in heaven—I do not see hence keep away from them. When out of doors, in a thunder-storm, take care and not run under a tree for shelter, for trees attract lightning, but are not as good conductors as the liuman body, hence in leaning against a tree the electricity or lightning will branch off from the tree through the body to Christ should rule on earth as well as in heaven—I do not see how I could consistently oppose the movement. As it is, being anti-Christian, I oppose it, oppose you as Christians, firmly but kindly oppose you, and think I am serving my country by so doing. Were your movement based upon truth, called to mould be then the television. agitation would hasten its triumph, and no opposition could

Agitation would nasten its triumpn, and no opposition could accomplish its defeat. "It will not be proper perhaps for you, as a Convention, to entertain the proposition contained in this last paragraph, viz : I will meet the advocates of the proposed religious amendment of the Constitution in public oral debate, in vaamendment of the Constitution in public oral debate, in va-rious portions of the Union. The members composing your Convention may individually desire to come before the people and advocate their claims, and oppose what they may deem to be errors. References as to my social standing, and as a de-bater, will be cheerfully furnished. "Yours truly, "P. S.—If the last paragraph is decided to be foreign to the Convention its reading may be omitted.

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In the report of the proceedings in Christian Statesman the foregoing was styled, "A Letter from a Chicago Infidel." During the winter of 4871-2, Francis E. Abbot circulated a Counter-Petition, which received about forty thousand signa tures.

The Eighth General Convention of Constitutional-God Christians assembled in Thom's Hall, in Cincinnati, Jan. 31st and Feb. 1st, 1872.

In the Index issued before the assembling of the Convention, dated Feb. 3d, Mr. Abbot, in view of what he considered the certainty that "the freemen of America would rise in arms as one man, before they would suffer ecclesiastical ambition to plant its foot upon their necks," declared the success of this movement an impossibility: But he went to Cincinnati, and attended the sessions of the Association. The leading men impressed him as "able, clear-headed, and thoroughly honest men." He admitted that they advocated their ideas

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Scientific.

COSMOGRAPHY:

A DESCRIPTION OF THE UNIVERSE.

NUMBER TWENTY-FIVE.

BY LYSANDER S. RICHARDS.

Electricity is another important chain in the link of forces

correlated to each other. The existence of electricity in times

past was thought to depend upon a certain fluid, but to-day

the theory is discarded by most scientists, and the hypothesis

accepted that the phenomena are due to a sudden and unlimit-

ed expansion or extension through space of the little mole-

cules composing the substance or substances excited by fric-

tion or chemical action -- an effort, in fact, like the phenomenon

of wind, to restore the equilibrium, one portion of Nature

possessing too much of the force, another too little, hence the

rush or attraction of the positive (the stronger) to the nega-

tive, (the weaker) that the balance may be restored. Clouds

contain a considerable amount of electricity, and when they

contract and squeeze out—so to speak—moisture, condensing

into drops of rain, the amount of electricity set free, or dis-

charged, is large, and lightning—an 'electric spark—is seen.

When electricity is set free in the air, it enters vapor or cloud

again, and thus it is preserved in the atmosphere. Although

discharges are much more frequent between cloud and cloud,

yet sparks pass from cloud to earth, at times, as many an

alarmed inhabitant of the latter can well attest. The negative

electricity of the earth attracts the positive from the clouds,

and a discharge to the former is the result. Sometimes, how-

ever, the earth possesses more positive electricity than the

clouds, and consequently the lightning passes from the earth

to the clouds, which contains the negative, and the equilibri-

um is restored. That thunder and lightning are more frequent

in warm weather, is due to the fact that under the scorehing

rays of a summer's sun a greatly increased evaporation of

water upon the earth's surface occurs, which in the form of

vapor absorbs a large amount of electricity, and the cooler

-The resistance of air to the passage of lightning is great,

ience its ziz-zag course in struggling along. Yet its rapidity

through the air is almost inconceivable, as it travels at the rate

the injured spots of the body to the brain, death would ensue

ere the latter was apprized of the injury. To avoid lightning,

some precautions are necessary. Metals are good conductors,

the ground. Electricity will always leave a poor conductor

for a better one, when the conductors are in contact, but will

never branch off from a better to a poorer conductor ; as for

rod when lightning is passing down it, for the iron rod being

a better conductor than the human body, it will not leave the

former for the latter. Copper is a far superior conductor to

iron, hence copper tips and attachments to iron rods are requi-

site, The rods should be perfectly insulated from the house,

and terminate in the ground at the depth of ten feet at

least, where moisture is permanent. A large number of rods

are not only worthless, but render a dwelling less secure, from

Frictional electricity is that, excited by friction. Voltaic or

current electricity is produced by chemical action. The latter

is used in telegraphy, because the current is constant or .con-

tinuous, while the former is intermittent and broken. Fric-

tional electricity would jump several inches from one line to

another, should the chance offer itself, while Voltaic would trav-

el thousands of miles before it would jump across or leave the

wire. Formerly there were as many wires as letters in the al-

phabet used to send a message; finally, through the Morse sys-

tem. marks were adopted instead-of letter signals, and only

two wires used. The current, to be continuous and effectual,

must return again to the spot the message starts from; hence

an outward and a return wire, but through the economy of

science a great saving was made to telegraphy, by discovering

that the earth was a vast storehouse of electricity, and instead

of two wires, hundreds of miles in length, the earth was sub-

stituted for the return wire, by sinking a plate at either end

in the ground, and most of the lines at present are working

with but one wire. The application of electricity to machin-

a lack of knowledge of the dealers in placing them thereon.

Among the Alleghanics.

LIGHT.

This tocky and iron ridge has long been considered the dividing-line between the East and the West of our nation, and tin the old Congressional debates used to be a sort of counter over which wordy battles were often fought. We remember in early life one between Henry Clay and a member from New Hampshire, in which some reporter put into the mouth, of the lafter the following words :

"Of honesty, when I want any, I shall not cross the Alleghany."

We have rested on and breathed the pure air of the summit, and slept on either slope and felt the attractions of both sides the broad grain fields and rich mineral beds of the West, the great cities, magnificent palaces, delightful prospects and highly ornamented houses, and almost heavenly society of the East ; and to the latter we are almost irresistibly drawn, but still another power in the West comes to the rescue of one of its citizens, family ties, children and grandchildren are there, and with this cord we slide down the western slope, and will be seen and heard again on the prairies, and in the groves of the West, but not long, for like the Indian wife who dreamed three times that her warrior chief had called her from his spirit home, so we have been called to the cottages and flowr-gardens of the Summer-Land. It is said, "Seeing is befleving, but feeling is the naked truth," and since we have both seen and felt our dearest friends who live over in the ethereal realm of spiritual life, the upper attraction is getting stronger than the earthly, and even from the Alleghanies the world overhead is superior to either side. Since our interview with the ordinarily invisible friends, at Collins, N. Y., there has been a constant halo around our spirit that thrills our whole being as no earthly glory could, and no earthly beings can. We have heard the exulting words of new converts when they describe their visions of Jesus and heaven as seen under the psychological and spiritual influence of the heartchange in conversion. We never ridicule it, for we have long been satisfied it was real, but only the causes and persons were mistaken by the converts. We have had it all when the vail was wholly lifted and the other world became through our senses as real as this, and the affections renewed that bind brother to brother, and sister to brother in this life.

Wilkesbarre is a liftle city we have long wished to see on ac count of its historic notoriety as the objective point of travel in the Wyoming Valley and near the old battle ground of the Indian wars, and celebrated as the scene of a slaughter commemorated by a granite monument which stands near the railroad. It has some fifteen, thousand inhabitants, and is the county seat of Euzerne County, which also includes Scranton, with thirty-five thousand inhabitants, mostly connected in some way with the coal mines. Scranton is new, but Wilkesbarre has celebrated its centennial birthday, and many of its buildings look as if the pattern at least was procured in the last century : but still there is enough of modern style in the architecture and enterprise of the city to place it far in advance of Scranton, as a modern city, with a far more advanced mental and spiritual population. The Wyoming Valley, though largely celebrated, is not equal to many we have seen; and some, even in. New England, surpass it for beauty and fertility. We found some warm friends andearnest Spiritualists in Wilkesbarre, and Bro. Walker will no doubt convince and convert some in Scranton, but he has example, a person would be perfectly safe to grasp a lightning hard material to work over into the new philosophy. We feel that ere long we shall have some work to do in the Wyoming Valley, and especially at Wilkesbarre, and shall await a call from the friends there.

We took a new route from the Wyoming, and followed a winding path up the east side of the Alleghanies, from Sunbury to Lewistown, and thence, by the Pennsylvania Central Railroad, to Pittsburg. We stopped over at Lewistown, and let the train pass that run into a freight near Altoona; and smashed up its engine, turned some of its cars down a steep bank, and sent several souls to judgment, and on reaching Pittsburg found no notice of the accident in either the morning or evening papers, and, on asking the reason, was told that the press was muzzled on affairs of the great monopolies of railroads and churches, but hope it is not wholly true. We had a good audience on Sunday, in the Liberal Club Hall, under their auspices, but found very little of Spiritualism and no signs of life in the few, so far as united and organic efforts are concerned. But the Liberal Club is doing its work of an iconoclastic character well, and efficiently clearing the track for the car of spiritual truth to follow, Pittsburg is a captured city-captured by theology and political corruption. The city government seems to be in the hands of a ring who use its credit and funds for selfish ends. They contemplate lighting and heating the city by the burning gas springs of Butler, many miles distant, and may do it at great expense.

The leading paper of the city, in commenting on the opening of the Massachusetts State Republican Convention with prayer, under the God-in-the-Constitution Washburn's control, thinks it would not be well, if safe, under the pr ring management of Pennsylvania, to open theirs with prayer ; but we differ entirely, and think the more corruption, the more propriety and adaptation, in such prayers as they have in political meetings and legislatures. The Credit Mobilier and salary-grabbing Congress needed and had more Christianity than any of its predecessors; and it would not take much more of that sort to put the whole Bible into the constitution and laws. The Pittsburg Leader says "We fancy it would surprise and startle Simon Cameron if, when the permanent president of one of his conventions had been chosen, a grave-looking clergyman should arise, and, amid the dread silence of the delegates, 'invoke the blessings of Almighty God on what was about to be done.' Possibly a worse thing might happen than the re-introduction of this little ceremony into the Republican formula here. We would rather not throw such discredit on the custom of prayer, however, as to have it introduced while the present ring 'runs the machine.' We notice in the news items of the same paper that three oung girls were arrested and sent to the House of Correcion for being found in a house of "eril reputation ;" but the paper did not mention the fact that boys and young men could be found there, and unmolested, any day or night, and not even be reprimanded for being in a house of "eril reputation." It makes much difference which sex we belong to in Christian society. Morality is not essential in the male. Well, we will have things different when Spiritualists get the power, and both sexes will fare alike, and be alike accountable for conduct and crime. - Farewell, Alleghany, Pittsburg and Keystone State ; we are off for the prairies .- w. c.

the line was both corrupt and illegitimate, and hence he was not entitled to the throne of any nation. Another objection was that we have a better government than a monarchy, and do not need to change to a king or ruler, and gspecially a foreigner. It was also unged that he had complicationally declared that his kingdom was not of this world, and as he is the king of another people, foreigners to us, we could not consistently declare him our ruler, but might send a minister plenipotentiary or extraordinary to his court. There were many other serious objections to both names as rulers or authority over us, and the society formed to secure the amendments was handled, most severely by many speakers and defended by none,--w. c.

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-SPIRIT PAINTINGS.

EDITOR BANNER OF LIGHT - While the far East is excited over "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," and the promised solution through mediumistic power on or about the first of October, we of the far, far West are promised a countersensation in the early New Year, which, for length, depth, breadth and general comprehensiveness, promises a richer harvest than any phase of Spirimalism heretofore developed. Ours is the completion of a collection of fifty portraits of the .: most noted of pre-historie, historie, ancient and modern characters who have left their impress upon this planetary sphere of ours .: This is a work, that has been in progress for the last four years, with intermittent periods caused by financial fluctuations, to which, unfortunately, most mortals are subject. When the entire history of this collection of spirit-art shall have been written-as it will be at no distant daythere is not a tale in the whole " Arabian Nights' Entertainment" that will excel it in the marvelous and wonderful.

Gen. J. Winchester, of Monitor, Cal., is the owner of the collection, which is to consist, as 1 before stated, of fifty lifesize bust portraits, and two duplicate full-length, life-size pietures of Yermah and Azelia, the leaders of the band. The artist, who executes the work under spirit control, is Wella. P. Anderson, now residing in Sacramento, Cal. Mr. Anderson is a first-class cabinet-maker by trade, and no more gifted in artistic talent, in the normal condition, than the average mechanic-which is not saying much for him as an artist. I do not propose to enter into a detailed statement of how this work is done, but rather, to give a list of the names of this great band of illustrious personages who once more enter the portals of earth- and submit themselves, to the delineator's penell in order to transmit to us a material semblance of what they were like when of earth-mould, like us mortals of to-

First comes Vermah and his wife Azelia, and a countryman of theirs, of the name of Orondo, all of whom lived sixteen thousand years ago, on a continent in the mid-Pacific known as Atlanta, the capital of which was Atalantis. This nation was acquainted with the continent of America, and has left its unmistakable mark upon it in the ancient ruins of Central America, Mexico; New Mexico and Arizona, and the long line of earth-works and mounds stretching in an unbroken chain from the Gulf of Mexico on the south to Lake Superior on the north. When the hieroglyphics on the rained temples of Central America and Mexico shall have been deciphered, a perfect historical record will be established; in my opinion, corrolporating all that has been said of this ancient continent by this band of spirits. In appearance, Yermah would readily be taken for a Hindoo, and he avers that the Hindoos and Eastern nations are the lineal descendants of the Atlanteans. We next have Ahdel, a Hindoo neeromanter who lived eight thousand years ago; and then comes Arbaces, an Egyptian of more modern times—say, of the patriarchal age, r about four thousand years ago, ...

Of the great religious propagandists, we have a Mahomet, Gautama Buddha, Peter the Hermit, one of the Pope Gregorys, John Calvin, John Knox, Archbishops Usher, and Cranmer, and Wickliffe, who was burned at the stake. Of statesnien and the founders of empires, we have Romulus and Remus, who were suckled by the wolf, and thereafter founded Rome ; then-we have Attila the Hun, James of Scotland, Hiram, King of Tyre, a velled Porsian king, a doge of Venice, Alfred the Great and Abd eL Kader.; For the Masons, we have their first great Master, Hiram Abin, with his mystic cabala taltooed on his forehead. China is represented by the great Confucius; author of the Golden Rule, five hundred years before Christ. The noble Romans send Catullus ; while the Greeks, not to belittle their ancient glory, have delegated Pindar, their first great poet, Plutarch, the historian, and Plato, the philosopher. Astronomy is represented in the person of Copernicus; while the sciences, poetry and art delegate as standard-bearers such men as Bacon, Cosmo du Medici, Ayotté, Chaucer, Titian and Ali Tepelne, and an Italian monk (name not given). Tom Paine and Voltaire represent the radicals there, as they did on earth ; and no collection would be perfect without the great American and his compeer of France.

(which he considers definite and consistent) in a "very cogent and powerful manner." Those of us who had attended earlier conventions perceived such to be the fact. - Ten States were represented by two hundred and fifty delegates. \$1,860 were raised at this convention. And these able, clear-headed and honest men, men who believe fervently that Christianity ought to rule the land, say they have "perfect confidence" that the American people will put the religious amendment into the Constitution. This was said by them at Cincinnati, and at nearly every convention they have held since the one in 1863, at Xenia, O. At Cincinnati they congratulated themselves on the fact that the "growth of this movement for the past two years has been something truly remarkable."

Mr. Abbot was allowed to offer a Remonstrance. He was willing to admit that the Movement has the logic of Chris tianity behind it; "and," said he, "if I were a Christian, if I believed in Christianity, I do not see how I could help taking my stand at your side." But "in the name of freedom, and humanity, and peace," he appealed to them to recognize the real tendencies of their enterprise, "and to abandon it as not only hopeless, but also most dangerous to the tranquility of the land.

The next week the Index appeared with Mr. Abbot's declaration that he "came home with the conviction that religious liberty in America must do battle for its very existence here after.'

"ASTROLOGY VS. PSYCHOMETRY."

DEAR BANNER-With reference to "Millis Knickerbocker's letter thus headed in your issue of Sept. 6th, it may be well to state that I have studied astrology, have had unusual opportunities of examining the subject of Psychometry, and myself and wife (who is a Psychometer) have both visited Prof. Lister. We are fully satisfied that his predictions are not psychometric and not impressional. I am of the opinion that there is a science of Astrology. I am informed by a gentleman now in this city that when in England many years ago he learned from a gentleman not professionally an astrologer, but who had great skill therein, that Prof. Airy and other celebrated astronomers and mathematicians believed in astrology as a science, but withheld their convictions from the public from fear of ridicule, etc.

I am inclined to think that the science of astrology is a part of the science—or principle—of analogy, fragments of which have been here and there imperfectly apprehended, but which S. P. Andrews claims (with what validity I am unable to determine) to have brought within the realm of positive science. That there may be a "law of correspondence" between planetary motions and individual destinies, is, at any rate, less im-

ary notions and minyintal destines, is, at any rate, less me-probable than may appear on cursory examination. "All prophecy or the fulfillment thereof" is not necessarily "due to spiritual agencies," if by the last expression is to be understood only the spirits of those who have gone over the river. The development of the spirit in the form (psychometry, etc.,) is often accompanied, in a limited degree, by the power of previsions as well as by the powers of introspection and retrospection. The supposition that (external) spirit agen-cy is *necessarily* implied in the exercise of such faculties is not warranted by the facts. As ecclesiastical chains are broken and our own spirits permitted free growth, their powers become enlarged and extended. We are spirits in the form, essentially the same as those *out* of it; and with the progress of spiritual intercourse the two states of existence will more and more closely.blend. A. CRIDGE.

ery for manufacturing purposes, etc., etc., has not as yet been economically successful, for zinc, one of the most important ingredients used in generating. Voltaic electricity, is by far a ninch more costly material than coal and water used to generate steam, so generally applied to all the machinery of tolay.

SOMETIME.

Τ. Ob. strong and terrible ocean Oh; grand and glorious ocean,

Oh, restless, stormy ocean, so many fathoms o'er When never an eye was near thee to view thy turbulent

glory, When never an ear to hear thee relate thy ceaseless story, What didst thou then, oh Ocean? didst toss thy spray in air With never a bark to fear thee, and never a soul to care?

"Oh, I was the same, same ocean The grand and terrible ocean, with rock-embat

tled shore ;

I threw my fleece blanket up over my shoulders bare ; I raised my hand in triumph, and scattered my grizzled hair For I knew that sometime—sometime—

White-robed ships would venture from out of the placid bay Forth to my heaving bosom, my lawful pride or prey;

I knew that sometime—sometime— Lordly men and women my servile guests would be And hearts of sternest courage would falter and bend to me. II.

Oh, deep and solemn forest.

Oh, sadly whispering forest, Oh, lonely, nurmuring forest, that moaneth for-

When never a footstep wandered across thy sheltered meadows,

When never a bird made music along thy sombre shadows, What didst thou then, on forest? didst robe thyself in green And deck thyself in beauty forever to be unseen? "Oh, I was the same, same forest,

The same low whispering forest,

The softly murmuring forest, and all of my beau ties wore.

I robed myself in splendor, all through the lonely hours, Twined the vines around me, and covered my lap with flowers

For I knew that sometime-sometime-Lovers would gaily wander 'neath my protecting bough And into the car of my silence would whisper their holy yows."

ш. Oh, fair and beautiful maiden,

Oh, pure and simple maiden, Oh, grand and peerless maiden, created to adore, When never a love came near thee that found thy own love treasure,

When never a heart came near thee thy own heart-wealth could measure,

What didst thou then, oh maiden ? didst smile as thou smilest now,

With never a kiss of a lover upon thy snow-white brow? "Oh, I was the same, same maiden, The simple and trusting maiden,

The careless and happy maiden, with all of my love in store.

I gaily twined my tresses, and cheerfully went my way ; I took no thought of the morrow, nor cared for the cares of the day ;

For I knew that sometime-sometime-Love would seek and find me—a love that was fresh and free Love that was pure and holy—a love that was made for me;

Love that was pure and nory—a rove that was made the material and the sometime—sometime— Into the path of my being the joy of my life would glide, And we by the gates of heaven would wander side by side. —[Will M. Carle'on, in Kenses Majazing.

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Jehovah in our Constitution.

The camp meeting at Silver Lake, Mass., had the subject of God in the Constitution under consideration several times. and brought out some new objections against Jehovah and Christ that we had not heard uttered before. One speaker objected because, as the God of the Jews, with them as his chosen people, he had not by his government, with the agency of prophets and messengers, miracles and angel visits, made of them a nation that was worthy of preservation, or one bet ter, if as good as the heathen nations around them, and be cause these chosen people under his direct control had become so wicked that they murdered his own son sent to save them. It was also objected that his language, as given us in his holy word, was so vulgar and profane that it was not `fit to read in decent society, and suchs that George Francis/Train was imprisoned for publishing it, and sending it through the mails, it being believed to be too obscene for the people to read or the mails to transport. It was said that a God that could not use decent language in communicating to the people that he ruled over was not suitable for the God of this nation, and as there was no evidence that he had changed or improved since he ruled over the Jews, this was made a serious objection to his being placed in our Constitution as the God of this nation. Objection was also raised to Christ as a ruler, in the fact, as

declared in Scripture, that he was of the line and descent of David, who was a very bad king as well as bad man. But this was overruled by the Scripture evidence, that the descent was to and through Joseph, who was not the father of Jesus " who was the Christ," and as he was the son of Jehovah and Mary | the Smith Manufacturing Company."

For navigators we have Admirals Rowe and Drake, while the Knights have sent a magnificent specimen of a steel clad warrior in the person of Henride Brionville. To represent the undying passion, love, we have Heloise and Abelard, before whose sweet, tender faces, 1 imagine, there will congregate more people than the vast number who have paid weary pilgrimage to their tombs in Pere la Chaise. To finish the number, we have two as yet unnamed, and one A. Gustavus and Muzaled, of whom I know nothing.

With such a vast array of pre-historic, ancient and modern greatness, the ordinary beholder becomes nearly be wildered, but a contemplation of those noble brows, which were once replete with life, force and intelligent vigor, which caused them to sway their fellow beings as the wind sways the trembling reed, their deeds, recorded in history, become, in these presences, living possibilities. All the qualities of mind ever inherent in man have here their representatives, from the fierce warrior to the tender lover, from the knight, with helmet and vizor and flowing plumes, to the peaceful historian, poet, artist, statesman, churchman and politician. As a specimen of what may be accomplished with common Faber pencils Nos, 4 and 2, these pictures are worth a journey across the continent to see. In this magnificent embroidered robe of the Doge of Venice, you behold a piece of embroidery with all the relief and delicacy of finish that the most artistic taste can desire ; and in those white plumes of Henri de Brionville, the illusion is so-great and the imitation so perfect, that you feel induced to touch them to prove whether they are real or not: then this fragile gossamer yell of the Persian King, who can imitate it? The most delicate spider's web is as nothing compared with it, and yet all is real, tangible, and serves the purpose for which it was designed.

As works of physiognomical delineation, there is no gallery in the world that can excel them in distinct national types, force and vigor, and strong individuality. That they are what they purport to be, correct portraits of departed men and women, I have no doubt, but that is a question that each investigator will have to decide for himself or herself, according to the evidence which will accompany these portraits when they are put before the public at no distant day. Thousands, yes, millions of our fellow-beings will receive their first impression of Spiritualism through a visit to this gallery of spirit art, and will thus be launched into a sea of inquiry that will ultimately lead them to the great truth of spirit intercourse, and thus become freed from the bonds of Sectarianism, which so dwarfs their souls to day that everything not included in their creeds and catechisms is carbal and sinful. This is one, if not the great good that this collection of spirit art will do for us and the generations that are to come after us.

This is but a brief and imperfect sketch of this interesting abject, but it will serve to show the thousands of readers of the Banner what a treat there is in store for them when these pictures shall have been completed and put before the public. Monitor, Col., Aug. 20th, 1873. O. F. THORNTON.

Everybody has wondered where all the Smiths came from but the matter is finally explained, and the discovery is solely due to the editor of the Moravia Valley Register. While in a neighboring city the other day, he discovered

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Removal of the Banner Office. On or about the 19th of October the Banner or 1y held up in the light of ridicule, are found to High Establishment will be removed from H Hangver sheet to No. 9 Mastrouther PLACE (leading from Fremont, between School and Bromitical streets).

Resopening of the Banner Free Circle.

The Banner of Light Public Free Circles will The resumed Monahing reft rayon, Ost. 6th, in the New Hall, segund story of building No. 9 MONT. compary Prace, and continued thereafter every -Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday afternoons, at three o'clock, presisely. - 49-

Bible Maryel-Workers -... The Missing page 187 : Link."

In a recent number we took occasion to inform conviction in us is tirm, that it conformed in all the public that a new work concerning the Scrip sits parts and appendages to the direct permistural phenomena and the instruments through sions of universal forces availed of by finite though glorious intelligences, with no more help whom they were projected upon human perception and experience, was about to be issued from this ordinary operations for multiplying his spethe press of Colby & Richs-Allen Putnam, A. M., cles. Eternal forces, unchangeable in their quiet of Roxbury; Massa being author thereof. While con-going accome one after another within the from the light reputation of this gentleman, alike as to montal entruite, and wide-spread experiment an one as Jesus, earth's children, the emancipated tal and philosophical knowledge of spirit com-munion, nothing further would scen to be needs, watched the ripening process, and in the fullness of time arranged for and effected his fitting gensary to insure the new volume a hearty welcome to the world of literature, and a thorough examination by the multitude of minds whose attention , Is now turned to that all engrossing subject, yet of time for a supply has come, with a desire to bestow upon the reader a portionof the pleasure we have derived from perusing the experiences of Jesus and those of our modern the advance sheets of the book--which hears the spirit-media is referred to at some length, with name of the Bible Marvel-Workers," backing the distinction-in his case-that by reason of up the principal title with ? The Power which the peculiar conditions which entered into his helped or made them perform Mighty Works, and utter Inspired Words : together with some personal traits and characteristics of Prophets, to have been the conscious digector of all forces Apostles and desus ; or new readings of the Mir- which were exerted through his system-he be-

matter treated of by the author, minus of course, spirit medium in the ordinary acceptation of the the thoughtful, claustric entences and par illus, i term, . The closer nearness which the mediums trations with which Mr. Putnam's style abounds, s of our day maintain to the method of teaching, The author starts out with the determination | combined with demonstrative signs of power, to consider the Bible in as open handed and fear- which was peculiarly followed by Christ, and less a manner as he would apply to the considers; which he expressly said should, after him, charatton of By other literary work ; it is his desire ! acterize " them, that [medlumistically or involto appeal_to; the common English reader of the Untarily have faith, rather than intellectually] be-Lieve," in contradistinction to the lifeless ground book, and after a fashion which will be self apoccupied by the modern churchial brotherhood parent to the same 5 he makes no labored scholasof priests, is strongly thrown up by the author tic effort to go behind the text of the King James' upon the screen of reason for the visual appreversion-in but one or two instances does he to hension and reflective consideration of the public. any extent refer to the original Hebrew and The extremely radical Spiritualist who feels Greek-but has rather sought in a calin, carnest that he has no longer anything, of necessity, to and unmistakable manner, to say to the honest believer in that volume's supremacy over all oth- bind him to what he considers the "musty records of the past," will still find in this aner literature de "Come let us reason together." He has denied in no case the truthfulness of the bounced volume food for thought and a store of Scripture wonders as narrated, preferring rather [compended original information as to the anto let the Bible itself tell its own story upon the cient workings of spirit intelligences ; and "those witness stand ; and in every instance he has de- common Bible readers of fair intelligence, and monistrated the reasonableness of the hypothesis respecially such among, them as desire to adhere, that by spirit power, exercised either directly or to its teachings, and at the same time would be glad to hold communion, through mediums; with through persons who were alike the fountain and their own loved ones who have passed on, or get reservoir of supplies of forces for the operations help, through such, for the sick ones around of the unseen, the marvelous proceedings recorded them,"," if they could see the way clear to do in both Old and New Testaments were brought this without violence to their biblical fidelity," forth. He plainly tells the theologie worshipers can here find the "missing link" in their philosoof the book that it must come down from the skyey. height to which they have " ballooned " it, and phy which will lead them directly and naturally to the true understanding of the doctrine of rest itself on a natural foundation and within the reach of science as other books are, if it would spirit intercourse. In our opinion the forthcoming book is despreserve its place among men in any other capactined to do a strange and unlooked-for, but, at ity than that of a useless relie. the same time, great and lasting work-alike in. Parallel cases for a majority of the Bible wonquarters where the Bible is closely adhered to ders are shown by Mr. Putnam to be in existence and worshiped almost as a "fetich," and where in our midst to day. Tests of psychometric readit is held in abevance as a mere monument of the ing need not, according to his view, be sought past-in opening the eyes of human understandalone at Sychar, nor phenomenal changing of ing concerning many points in it hitherto vague water into wine at Cana. Healing of the sick and unexplainable, and which have been the by the laying on of hands did not expire among stumbling-blocks of human reason in every age. the Galilean hills: the raising of the cataleptic again to a state of activity need not be looked 1. The Melbourne Harbinger of Light of May for as confined to Zarephath, Shunem and the ist, should have given credit to this paper when gate of Nain. Other ears have heard clairit copied into its columns the fine poem by Lizzie audiently the sound of voices from the further Doten entitled " Peter McGuire; or, Nature and shore, calling them to mediatorial duty, than Grace." And we wish it to tell its readers that those of Samuel, who, stretched passively at hight they can have a nicely bound book containing this by that spirit cabinet, "the ark of the Lord," in famous poem and many others' equally as enter-Shiloh, caught the summons that announced his taining and truthful, by calling on Bro, W. H. development as a medium or "prophet" (which Terry, at 96 Russell street. expressions Mr. Putnam shows clearly to be synonymous, if the idea cherished in ancient, 2.3" Mrs. M. M. Hardy, the celebrated test and days concerning these teachers be compared with materializing medium of Boston, has returned, that attendant upon the media of our own); and with her husband, from the Chicago Convention, finally, the same spirits - nothing more-who and can be found at her residence, No. 4 Concord. "touched Isaiah's hallowed lips with fire" are quare, by those desiring to obtain communion to-day giving, through the utterances of the unwith their departed. educated and intellectually incapable of earth words and truisms which cause the "wise and prudent" to look on with an astonishment rivaling that of the child-confounded Jewish rabbis at the temple gate. The volume clearly proves that the changeful,

revengeful and unloveable God which the Old i Testament portrays is nothing but a summing up of the continued manifestations through different mediums, or under varying conditions through thessame medaum, of spirits of Eloham of differentidegrees of development above man in power, constant recurrence of the word " Elohim," and its position regarding the context, demonstrate beyond shadow of doubt cas illustrated by his reasoning) that the Jews did acknowledge the existence of an order of beings, once embodied men, who were between themselves and Jehovah, and that they were wont to ascribe so much of the phenomena to this order, that Jehovah, under a new and rightful tendering of Scriptures on the point, would be really transformed from a passive to an active being. The major portion of the Bible is claimed by Mr. Putnam to be derived from the recorded utterances, or direct inpressions upon the so-called "sacred" writers, of this order of beings-these Elohim, Adoni, or spirits, as they are now known to us; in brief, as shown conclusively by the teachings of that colume itself, it is but the narrative of the doingsof spirits or the transcription of their indited teachings, and not-the result of either plenary

inspiration from the "Most High," as written by his appointed scribes, or the direct chirographic work of the "tinger of Omnipotence." A gradual improvement in the mode of manifestation is traced in the operations of the spirits Trom the Old Testament times to that of the New, and further onward to our own days : proving that the enlightenment and development of

the material sent to the spirit-world from earth has reacted in good to the earth again through the deeds or inspirations projected from above upon-receptive souls, Some Scriptural celebrities - such as Balaam and Jonah-who have heretofore been historical-

occupy quite another place in the estimation of the liberal thinker : and in fact a position is assigned to all that ancient brotherhood - some, thirty of whom are cited-far more in accordance. with the demands of man's free reason in the mineteenth-century.

Around the character of the mediumistic man of Nazareth -- "in all points tempted like as we are " -the authors has thrown a charm which irresistibly draws the loves of sympathetic hearts, and

Stirs as with a sense of wings That strive in fift-the carthilest soul, " Itis coming upon the plane of material life (forefold by spirit agency) is considerade according to a theory peculiar to the author, and which to us appears highly reasonable, the drift of

which is conveyed in the following extract from Whatever the process may have been, the

or hinderance in kind than man experiences in cognizance and control of humanity just when they are needed. When earth was ripe for such eration and advent. The established constitu-tion and course of things meets all of man's absolute needs legitimately, whenever the fullness

The marked resemblance between many of "hallowed natal constitution" he may be said to have lived simultaneously in both worlds, and the have decided to present a resume, life rather to be looked upon as a thear SEER. (brief from the nature of the case) of some of the | FEEDER and USER of the occult forces, than a

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The Patent Office vs. Spiritualism.

In our issue of Sept. 20th we gave the facts in This remarkable medium from the West has the case of the refusal of the United States Pa- (as will be seen by reference to our advertising tent Office to favorably consider the claims of an columns) arrived in our midst, and in company, article because it was to be devoted to the diffu- with Fannie T. Young will give scances for the sion of knowledge concerning spiritual manufest present on each evening, at the residence of Mr. but below the level of the Infinite One. The tations The present condition of this control D. Hill, 40 Russell street, Charlestown, Mass. versy is shown by the correspondence below :

U. S. P. Cat Office, U. Washington, D. C., S. pt 15, 1873, N. Francis, J. Lippitt, Cambridg, Maldicar, Co., Mass Marst

Please find below a communication from the Examiner in charge, Avery respectfully, M. D. LLOWETT, (ROOM NO. 5.)

Stand," filed June 25d, 1573, has been reexam-ined in view of the argumentative letter of the 11th instant Its reasons are deemed not conto the subject-matter as an invention, still go to the materiality of the case. The device as a me-chanical contrivance is admitted to be novel, but novelty alone is by no means always sufficient to support a patent. An invention may be entirely novel, and yet so interly devoid of utility as to be trivial yet so interfy action of a unity as to be trivially useless, but really injurious to the public. Rule 12 of the Office Regulations (au-thorized by Sections 19 and 26 of the Patent Δct). requires the specification to be in full, clear, conise and exact terms, avoiding universitry pro-*Tistry*, etc. Applicant, in twelve pages of speci-fication, has described a mechanism whose construction and operation could be easily given in four pages, and fulfill all proper requirements of a specification. Coupled with this "unnecessary prolivity" are constant allusions to the use of the device by professional meditims which are well understood to assume to mediate between ombodied spirits, or ordinary mortals, and the souls of former inhabitants of the earth.

In view of the fact that, whatever, theory of the alleged phenomena be true, careful scientific observers, as well as common observations, de-cide the practice of obtaining these manifestations to be largely mixed with ignorance, decep-tion and fraud; that the phenomena themselves are in the highest degree uncertain, variable and inconstant, even with honest *operators*, and, as before hinted, that thus fair these alleged facts have almost entirely shunned, the cool scrutiny of intellect alone; that, furthermore, much trouble and sorrow have been caused the delicate of young by the excitement naturally pertaining to the investigation of such tremendous pretensions -all lead the Office to adhere to its refusal to grant a patent for the invention except under the restrictions indicated ; for, unless presented and regarded in the character of a device' for the en tertaining study of a natural' force, it must be considered as lacking that degree of utility requi to render it patentable. In the light of the foregoing considerations, in

addition to the reasons and references previously turnished, a patent must be refused. IN THE MATTER-OF THE PSYCHIC STAND AND

DETECTOR.

Cambridge, Sept. 19th, 1873. To the Hon. M.-D. Leggett, Commissioner of Pat

STR-On the 16th of June, 1873, Lilled my application for a patent for "The Psychic Stand and Detector.". On the sth inst., I received your let ter; (without date,) accompanying the Primary Examiner's rejection of it. On the 10th first, re-submitted my application on certain grounds specified in my letter. I have just received the Examiner's reply of the 15th inst., again refusing a patent. To these several detters I beg leave to fer yon, as well as to my Petition and Specifica tion on file.

I now respectfully appeal to you, under Rule 44 of the present Rules, from the PrimaryExami-ner's decision.

You will perceive that the only difficulty as to the issuance of a patent is a mere question of form: The Examiner objects to any allusion to "spiritual phenomena" by name, and to so much of the Specification as indicates that the instrument is intended to be used in connection with them

In the Examiner's first letter, he intimates that a patent would be granted for the instrument as a "Game table." In his second, letter he would consider it patentable as "a device for the enter-taining study of a natural, force." The precise point of my appeal is his requiring the name of the instrument and the entire Specification to be so remolded as to exclude all reference to the use for which it is intended, which is, " to aid in the investigation of certain phenomena called by some psychic,' by others, 'spiritual.'"

Dr. Peter West.

On the evening of Sunday, Sept. 21st, our reporter attended a scance by these mediums at the above-named locality. About twelve persons were present. During the evening, peculiar spirit manifestations of a physical and psychometric type were given to the astoni-hment of allamong them the following: A drum, placed withits sticks beneath the table, in a lighted room Your application for a patent for "Psychic [(for these mediums hold no scances in the dark) was "rolled," and also beaten in good time with tunes which any individual of the company volclusive. The objections urged by the Office, al- untecred to sing or whistle : raps were heard in oral questions were answered correctly by tap on the slate, and Mr. West demonstrated most singular power by reading, by spirit impression, the contents of folded papers which were written in another room from that in which he sat, and brought him by persons who did not write them -thus exploding the idea that it was "mindreading." The answers in all cases were acknowledged by the parties as correct. Those desitous of seeing a truly wonderful collection of mediumistic phases of development should make a call on Dr. West as above.

The Salisbury (Mass.) Gathering,

Of the present year, occurred on Thursday, Sept. 18th, and was a grand success. It was at tended, by lifteen thousand persons-the number being in excess of that of any previous meeting. Some five or six hundred visitors found an agree able noon repast at the Atlantic House, and the "basket-pienie" folks enjoyed themselves hugely along the grand old beach.

After dinner, the people were attracted by the music of the Newburyport Band, and George J. L. Colby, President of the day, called to order, and made the opening speech. Then followed James Parton, the historian, Rey, Mr. Lassell of West Newbury, Thomas Huse of Newburyport, George Williamson, William H.-B. Currier and Samuel Hoyt of Salisbury. The speeches were of interest and attentively listened to by the large issembly. The meeting then adjourned, to the Wednesday after the full moon of September, 1874.

The people would have listened attentively to an inspirational or trance lecturer on the spiritual philosophy, had one been present. They are ready to hear the gospel of Spiritualism expounded, and perhaps another year may bring about a movement in this direction.

Notice to Subscribers.

As will be seen by reference to the first page of his issue, Vol. XXXIII, expires with the present number of this journal. All our patrons whose papers are marked " Sept. 27th, 1873," will please remember that with that date their time of subscription expires. We earnestly hope that each may encourage us with a renewal of the same, and a great amount of added labor will be saved our clerks, if parties intending so to do will correspond with us at once, before their names are taken from the mailing machine. The new Story and other matters of interest to be presented are also strong points upon which to base a recommendation of our paper to others who have not yet subscribed. Will our patrons do us the kindness to bring the claims of the Banner of Light before this class of readers in their several localities ?

The Constitution.

The time draws near for the assembling of the National Convention which is to undertake the job of inserting, he recognition of Orthodoxy in] to get a bit in my mouth." the Constitution, and it therefore behooves

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

That was a good toast by Mr. Hatch at San José, Cal., last winter : "The Two Great T. P.'s-Thomas Paine and Theodore Parker, pur nobile frateum; both 'Thoroughly Practical' and 'Terribly Persistent."

Since the decree of Oct. 27, 1861, in Russia, abolishing serfdom, not less than 6,992,494 serfs and their families (not included in the above tigures) have been converted into-free landowners, leaving out of account those serfs who were liberated by private arrangement with their masters.

Thirty lady dax-payers and property-holders of San Francisco have formed themselves into a league and resolved to pay no taxes until they shall be recognized as citizens.

The Index editor is getting shaky. Probably he is fishing for the editorial chair of the Globe.

Dr. Holmes, being asked by a young physician what sign to put on his door, replied "the smallest fevers gratefully received."

What subsists to-day by violence continues totradition ; till at last the heary head of abuse shakes the gray hairs of antiquity at us, and gives itself out as the wisdom of ages.—Edward Ercrett.

Love coming into a woman's nature is like the last stroke of the artist's peneil to the landscape,

It is said that when the proof of the new fifty ent stamp was shown to-Treasurer Spinner, he detected the striking pesemblance of the vignette o Beau Hickman, and to prevent mistakes had engraved under the likeness, "Saml' Dexter, Sect. Freasy., 1801."

This is the latest : He who would in business fise Must either bust or advertise.

"I can't drink liquor," said Bob ;- "it goes ight to my head." "Well," said Bob's friend. where could if go to with less danger of being crowded ? "

The San Francisco Pioneer contains the valedictory of Mrs. Emily Pitts Stevens, for five years the editor of that paper. She is succeeded by Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, of whom she says "skillful, indicious and reliable in all the relations of life, she comes to her important task with the confidence of the community and the hopes and best wishes of all the friends of the sacred cause of yoman."

A new version of "Old Uncle Ned" has become popular in the suburbs. It runs something as follows: "Then pull up the wicket and the stake, and put by the mallet and ball; for ng more croquet 'll be played this year, it's getting too late in the fall."

Indolence is the paralysis of the soul.-Lara-

A scientific friend, who has been reading with great patience an exhaustive treatise on the "velocity of light," says that he now knows how it is that his gas bills run up so rapidly.

A "Deacon Davis " out West has the habit of saying "By gum." The church is after him redhot, and still heating.

"Great truths are portions of the soul of man ; And great souls are portions of eternity."

The London Builder says that a railroad is to be constructed which will have but a single rail. The carriages have but a single row of central wheels, ranged a la byciele. If this is a success, we shall have a horse railroad, through Province street.

"Shall I cut this loin of mutton saddlewise ?" said a gentleman. "No," said one of his guests ; ... "cut it bridlewise, for then I may have a chance

"I.don't know where that boy got his bad temper—not from me, I 'm sure,'' said a slightly irritated father one day. "No," said a sarcastic wife; "you 've certainly not lost yours." The head of the family subsided.

The grounds of my appeal are as follows :

I. The investigation itself is a legitimate one, whether the object of those pursuing it be to deionstrate the existence of an occult natural force hitherto unknown, or to obtain experimental proof of the existence of the soul after death, or finally, to show that the phenomena are all caused

by trick and imposture. 2. My "Psychic Stand" has only one possible function - that of spelling out words and sen-tences, usually called "communications," through an alphabet not only invisible to the operator, but the very location of which he cannot know If the stand <u>cannot</u> perform this function, its action will be a nuflity. If it can, the mode of its operation excludes all possibility of trick or imposture. So far, therefore, as it will have any active tendency at all, it will be to check and

not to "perpetuate imposture and delusion." 3. As to the alleged "neutrality." of the Pa 3. As to the alleged "neutrality " of the Pa-tent Office on this subject--it is "plain_fhat a defurther rejection of my application in its present form would be assuming an attitude of open hos-tility in relation to it; while a grant of the patent would not commit the Office to any opinion as to the nature or cause of the phenomena whatever. Wherever in the Petition or Specification the words "spiritual" and "medium; cur, they are descriptive merchy, and used simply to identify the phenomena and to explain the mode of using the instrument. My application assumes the occurrence of certain facts, but offers no theory, expressly or by implication, as to their cause,

cause. 4. The title, "Psychic Stand," cannot reason-ably be objected to. The meaning of "psychic" is sufficiently general to accord with the opinions of all who have seriously investigated the subject by actual experiment

5. As to the length of the Specification, 1 would submit that, by actual count, it will be found to cover only about one small-print page of the Offi-cial Gazette, and that it would be difficult, if not impossible, to materially shorten it, and still eave the explanations sufficiently clear and full. As I am obliged to leave this country on or about the 10th of October next, I would ask the favor of this appeal being considered and de-eided as early as may be consistent with the rules and practice of the Office.

Very respectfully, FRANCIS J. LIPPITT.

The Parker Memorial Meeting-House,

Corner Berkeley and Appleton streets, Boston, was dedicated on the morning of Sunday, Sept. 21st, with deeply interesting and appropriate services. With deeply interesting and appropriate function out On account of the great pressure of matter on our columns we are obliged to defer till next week the unblication of an extended report of the oc-24th, to a deeply attentive audience. His treatcasion, which we had hoped to present in this issue. -----

Spiritualist Meetings in Lynn.

Rev. Samuel Johnson's church (Independent Congregational) at the above named city has been the seene, for the last two Sabbaths, of in-:32" See Dr. O'Leary's annonneement in our steresting Spiritualist meetings-afternoon and advertising columns. The Doctor has lately evening-at which that estimable lady, Mrs. Nelbeen delivering a series of well attended lectures | lie L. Palmer, officiated-her eloquent addresses at Tremont Temple, Boston, and has created calling together large audiences. She will speak marked interest in the themes treated of by him. | there again on Sunday, Sept. 28th.

every, opponent of such a sweeping measure amounting to outright revolution in the Government, to be on hand with his voice and influence against the hold presumption. The advocates of this audacity confidently anticipate success at last for their efforts, but they are doomed to disappointment if the liberal portion of the people are equally zealous and aggressive. Being onthe defense simply is not enough : the war must be one of advance, attack, and even of defiance Whenever ecclesiastical influence shall get the upper hand in our republican system, good by to its beauty and its worth.

Music Hall Free Spiritualist Meetings.

Sunday after next, Oct. 5th, the free meetings will be resumed in this city in the above named hall. The first two lectures will be delivered by Mrs. N. L. Palmer. -Spiritualists who have the means, should encourage, and help defray the expenses of these free meetings. The speakers selected are all well known for their ability as demonstrators of the philosophy of Spiritualism.



We gratefully acknowledge the receipt of five hundred dollars, from R.-C. Read and C. O. Read, executors of the will of the late Charlotte A. Atkinson, of Pawtucket, R. L., said legacy being willed to Messrs: Colby & Rich, to be expended by them in promoting the cause of Spiritualism.

We find the following items of interest on the fly-leaf of the September number of the London Spiritual Magazine :

"The Rev. Samuel Watson, of Tennessee, has arrived in England, on a visit from the United States, with letters of introduction from Judge Edmonds. He has been the principal means of a recent rapid extension of Spiritualism in the Southern States." He spoke a few words, by in-vitation, at the close of Dr. Sexton's address on Hades,' at the Cavendish Rooms, Sunday, Aug. 17th ; and a meeting of welcome to him was held at, the Spiritual Institution the Tuesday following, and was in all respects a most interesting one- An English edition of his work, 'The Clock Struck One,' will be issued by our publisher.'

ment of the subject, 'How I became a Christian Spiritualist,' was marked by deep feeling and earnestness.' Mr. Monck is not only an eloquent Speaker, but a remarkable medium, and a sketch of his experiences by Dr. Sexton may be ex-pected in our next number."

tar Captain Abner Lane, a leading Spiritualist of Newburyport, died at his home on Middle street, on the 17th inst., aged 72 years.

To seek the redress of grievances by going to law is like sheep running for shelter to a bramble bush:

A Patmos Not Yet.

DEAN BANNER-It is true that certain Missonri friends of Spiritualism have offered Mary and nyself a beautiful and valuable. fetreat—a home ind protection for the rest of our earthly daysbut we do not accept their noble gift, for the reason that we deem ourselves too young to retire from active service in the field that is yet open to us. We are now situated favorably for meeting with sincere persons who are daily inquiring their way out of darkness into light, and, having a dépôt for all superior progressive publications, hink we can put the right books in the hands of thoughtful seekers after truth. We are willing to work and to obtain our daily bread by such labor faithfully performed, and our present effort is an earnest step toward the practical and useful. Please, therefore, let your readers know that so long as there is life there will be work in Yours fraternally,

A. J. & MARY F. DAVIS. 24 East 4th street, N. Y., Sept. 17, 1873.

Movements of Lecturers and Mediums.

Prof. E. Whipple has changed his residence from Clyde, 0.. to 896 Main street, Cambridge, Mass. He will make engagements to speak Sundays on Spiritualism or evenings during the week on Geology anywhere in the New England States. Send for circular containing programme of geoogical lectures.

Dr. H. P. Fairfield will lecture in Lempster, N. H., Sunday, Sept. 28th; in Bartonsville, Vt., Sunday, Oct. 5th, and in Lunenburg, Mass., Sunday, Oct. 12th. He is ready to make engagements wherever his services as a lecture are wanted. Address Ancora, Camden Co., N. J.

Mrs. Lora S. Craig speaks at Woodstock, Vi., the last Sunday of September, and in Felchville, Vt., the first Sun day of October.

Mrs. Christina A. Robbins, who for three years past has been lecturing and holding séances in Elmira. N. Y., and vicinity, has located at 1114 Callowhill street, Philadelphia She will, however, visit Connecticut during October, and those wishing her services to lecture there, can address her at Plainville, Conn., during that month. The theme of her discourses is the "Religion of Spiritualism."

Dr. Dean Clark intends to sail for San Francisco in the steamship which leaves New York Saturday, Oct. 4th. 110 proposes to make California his future residence, where h will devote his time to the medical profession and lecturing. He is proficient in either capacity, and will be a desirable acquisition in whatever part of the couptry he may locate. Friends will do well to open correspondence with him as to point: of location or for his services as lecturer, and address him care of Heman Snow, San Francisco.

Mr. B. F. Underwood, having finished his lecturing tour in Oregon, has returned to San Francisco, where he is lecturing on "Facts and Fables of the Bible."

Austen E. Simmons, of Woodstock, Vt., will speak in unenburg, Mass., on Sunday, Oct. 19th, morning and fternoon, at the usual hours.

J. Wm. Fletcher gave two fine lectures in Manchester, N. H., last Sunday, and will speak there again next Sunday. He goes to Concord the first Sunday in October.

SEPTEMBÈR 27, 1873.

BANNER OF LIGHT.

The Chicago Convention 🔗

Assembled Sept. 16th, according to the call of the officers, about one hundred and fifty delegates chosen and appointed in various ways constituting the voting and speaking part of the bedy, accompanied and mostly supported by two or three hundred friends of social agitation and spiritual truth from many localities and a wide range of territory. As we did not take notes we shall rely upon memory and the city reporters. for what we have to say about the subject.

The daily press of the city was well represented, and the reporters quite respectable and candid, but the editorial headings of the subjects were scandalous and abusive, but mostly served to draw attention to the reports, which-especially in the Times and Inter-Ocean-were very fair, and even better than we could expect with so much public prejudice against the parties and the subject which occupied the time of the Convention. One reporter describes the members as good looking, intelligent and respectable, and the ladies even handsome, while another ridicutes them as all old and jugly looking dunces or fools, which he must have taken for his pattern ; but outside the Convention, in the hall and out of it, could be heard constantly repeated compliments of praise and flattery for intelligence, smartness, good looks, earnestness and honesty; and all who compared the advocates of free discussion on social questions with the opponents of that subject gave the former greatly the preference.

We have attended many conventions and on many subjects, but seldom one as large, earnest and enthusiastic that was as well-behaved and harmonious as this. L. K. Coonley, President of the New Jersey State Society, presided, and with impartiality and honesty he gave very general satisfaction-at least, as much as any one could from such qualities.

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The first day was taken up with recognitions, appointments of committees, registering delegates and making speeches, all in the usual rou tine of such business. It was evident from the first appearance of delegates that the social question was the main one for discussion and action, and that the friends of the late President, Victoria C. Woodhull, were very largely in the majority; and as the Convention proceeded, they became more numerous, and pushed the social question ahead of and over all others, so as to make it almost the only one to be considered, and paramount to all others-which perhaps it is, At least, it seems now to be uppermost on the spiritual rostrum everywhere.

We believe it can be safely discussed and disposed of without ruining the country, or its virtue and morals, which can hardly be made much worse than they are, according to late discoveries and representations.

The second day was devoted to principles, resolutions and a platform on which all might stand who could, and those who could not were at liberty to keep off or build another. The resolutions passed embodied the views of a large majority of the Convention and audience present on their adoption, as all were allowed to vote, except when a question was taken-by-ayes and noes, as on tabling the minority report, which developed the strength of the bolting opposition as relatively smaller than that of any of our former Conventions.

Stephen A. Douglas in his last hours of earthlife refused "extreme unction" from the Bishop, because as he said he had had eighteen doctors and that was "extreme unction" enough a so we refuse extreme unction from the bolters in this Convention, because we had more than eighteen doctors, and we still live. If Nichols and Harris (with his Christ and Mountain Cove) and the Christian Spiritualists, and the score of papers from the one with the above name down to the " Rainbow," and scores of crazy, and half-crazy, fanaties, from Dr. Potter to Chauncey Barnes, could not kill us during our childhood, youth, and growth to our present strength and power, we do on the platform. The list is not yet completed, think any Convention, resolutions, or person can do it now, especially by probing an old orthodox sore and letting out its social corruption which has so long been hid by its superficial at-. tacks upon our new religion and its defenders. Spiritualism will be able to report, in the next century, "I still live !" What if this session was wholly devoted to the social question? That is up for discussion now, and we can afford to discuss it and hear all sides. and in proper time, dispose of it, and the car of progress will move on. We would, however, remind those who pretend to think this Convention advocated and defended lust and licentiousness, that it passed in full session, without a dissenting rote, the following resolution : " That we most earnestly protest against all forms of licentiousness, whether within or without the pale of matrimony." It is really the class of persons who practice this that the social reformers are after. After the adoption of the platform, the remainder of the second day was tilled up with short speeches, full of spirit and sharp, spicy repartee; but wanting in urbanity and genial fellow-feeling such as our philosophy teaches. The third and last day was devoted to election of officers and other unfinished business. The election did not take up much time after the ballot for President, which gave Victoria C. Woodhull one hundred and fifteen votes, with about a dozen scattering, and a few refusing to vote, and finally all were made unanimous, with W. F. Jamleson, secretary, and W. Chase, treasurer, Benjamin Todd, L. K. Coonley, and Mrs. J. H. Severance, trustees ; after which bolting was in order for a short time, and Judge Holbrook preorder for a short time, and Judge Holbrook pre-sented his protest, which was signed by eighteen persons, one of whom came in the evening and said he was converted back again-as probably all will be so far as Spiritualism and coöperation in the avening circle for the present in Boston in the same hall Sunday avening Sort 28th all will be so far as Spiritualism and coöperation in advancing it are concerned. Short speeches closed the day, and in the evening Victoria C. Woodhull addressed a large audience at the hall. At ten P. M., the Convention adjourned sine die; and, summing it up, it was the most alive with new issues, and, on the whole, the most harmonious of any we attended of the ten yearly sessions of three days each. The first was held in Chicago; and if it had more talent than this, it had side issues, and wrangled over them worse, and split up worse, and had far more bitter and acrimonious speeches and boltings; and as that side issue did not kill Spiritualism, so we feel sure this will not. That was political-this is social; and both and all others that concern human welfare must and will be taken up by Spiritualists, and adjusted to a new and higher order of life and society. On the whole we are well pleased with the result of this Convention, because the social ques-tion has culminated, and its prominent leaders of *all* the members is earnestly solicited, as busiare entitled to the floor and the offices, until they ness of vital importance to the Union will come

present, in proper form, what hey propose todo, and then the great body of Spiritualists and its formers will be propertied to not and decide even. The Berkley-street cars pass the door, formers will be prepared to act and decide consistently on the subject. That some social reforms are necessary all admit; but what laws, rules, regulations or religious veremonies are required is not yet decided, and the agitators are not the ones to make them, but they are now presenting the subject, and we hope all will be heard, and all hear, so that the right may come uppermost. WARREN CHASE,

RESOLUTIONS OF THE MINORITY.

EDITOR BANNER OF LIGHT At a meeting of the minority members of the Chicago Convention subsequent to withdrawal, the enclosed resolutions were adopted; and it is desired that you give them publicity. Our action at the Convention practically splits Spir}*ualists into two factions—one wing being Free Lore Spiritualists and the other True or Religious or Practical Spiritualist Meeting. ists. If the cause of Spiritualism in all its depart-ments has any force for organic and successful the true the true to the successful the successful the true to the true to the successful the successful the true to the true to the successful the successful the true to the successful the successf and harmonious cooperation, now is the time to make the move. Societies must decide.

G. W. KATES. Yours truly, 💦 🥡

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 20th. Resolved, That we deem it necessary to the good of Spiritualism that cooperation should exist among the societies endorsing our departure from any further alliance with the Free-love wing of Spiritualism new known as the Univer, sal Association of Spiritualists.

Resolved, That we call upon each and all such societies to officially forward their endorscinent of our action and their protest against any fur-ther alliance with the "Social-Freedom" party as represented by Mrs. Victoria C. Woodhull, Moses Hull and the Universal Association of Spiritualists, to each the Religio-Philosophical opinion as to the time and place of holding a National Convention in the the interest of true Spiritualism.

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Invocation.

Then, whose unerring hand guideth us through the darkness of our ignorance, and bringeth us as on the day of her marriage. She told them a unito the brightness of thy wisdom, thou Father story which they considered only an evidence of unto the brightness of thy wisdom, thou Father and Mother of our souls, thou Life of all lives, we come to thee this hour, to praise and to pray. We come to worship thee; we come within the shered tempde of our own souls, there to commune with they and to send out those thoughts of love and truth, that shall, in the future, spring up and hear finit to thing honor, and thy glory. Father, Mother, let thy blessing rest consciously monthis audience, Father, Mother, bless ly upon this audience, Father, Mother, bless (dawn, patiently waited for her answer, "Thus thou the subject through whom thy servant speaketh, Father, Mother, bless than the serile who ministers to our needs. Father, Mother, her husband and his faithful messenger. thou the subject through when thy servant speakich. Eather, Mother, bless then the scribe who inflicters to our needs. Father, Mother, bless thou the scribe art of his life for the good of humanity, and to serve the and thine angels. Oh, then who art altogether lovely, and knoweth all our needs, and doth pity the soil when it staggers under the heavy weights of time, by then, by thy minister-her will be an altogether to vely. and be anxiety of the life and the year 1848, and for more than forty was a believer in what is how called Spir-her will be soil be on the question or not, be will the soil be on the question or not, be will the soil be on the question or not, and doth pity the soil be on the question or not, be will the soil be on the question or not, be will the soil be on the question or not, be will the soil be on the question or not, be will the soil be ing spirits, with these mortals, and bless thou Itualism, although in her day her belief had not them according sunto their "Individual" needs. Treached the digality of a name. She had a large Amen. April 9.

Question and Answer.

CONTROLLING SUMPRI-If you have questions, Mr. Chairman, I am ready to consider them."

over-loaded stomach, another of which is an in- in fact, had she lived in our day she would have tensely active brain, another of which is the been called a healing medium. passing out of the spirit from the physical body, and holding actual communication, with its limited, but I do not remember ever hearing the triends by the other life. It is a fact, demony subject of the possible future existence of the strated, I think, beyond dispute, that spirits have | brute discussed. I should like to hear from some e-returned warning their friends against disasters, of our friends concerning this matter. To me it. Through dreams, and informing them of various is an axiom that to deny the future existence of circum-fances that were in the future. Now any kind of intelligence is to admit the argument these could have taken place in no other way, of the atheist, than by two spirits being ib direct communication with each other. It is also a fact, however, not well known, that spirits dwelling in the body (1 do not mean simply the spirits of medinms, those who are largely developed,)-1 mean that you all wander out during the hours of sleep and hold sweet communion with those you sleep and hold sweet communication with those you the of have been somewhat interested in reading have loved—take cognizance of scenes in the the account given by Mr. Hall of his experience spirit-world, and conditions that are taking place here in this life. The phenomena of dreams offer a very extensive area, and it would take a burger time them t back of my command to adde longer time than I have at my command to elaborate it as it ought to be." April 9.

Appeal by the Controlling Intelligence. Appeal by the Controlling Intelligence, isom lost an only son, and to test the matter, vis-bism, lost an only son, and to test the matter, vis-black ar ited Mrs. Hardy and had a private scance with priateness, her, accompanied by myself. Previous to calling When the and mother, who are suffering for the necessi-on Mrs. Hardy, we engaged two seats at Mrs. and mother, who are suffering for the necessi-ties of life-they being sick and in trouble. I therefore shall make an appeal, as I frequently do, to your benevolence, and ask that you will each one give us a penny for this poor family ere you heave this half. If you can give more, do so, it will be thankfully received i remembering that just so many of these good deeds that you do here, are recorded to your account there, in the bere, are recorded to your account there, in the and mother, who are suffering for the necessihere, are recorded to your account there, in the higher life, and 'go to swell your bank account there, where there is something more than compound interest. " He that giveth to the poor, lendeth to the Lord." That is an assertion as, true as Nature herself, for, in the hereafter, you receive an hundred-fold for every such good deed done here. They who can give only their prayers and good wishes, will also receive their reward. Now, remember this in passing out, and if you feel disposed, lay your mite upon this table. It will be given to the father and mother of this child, who pleads from her spirit home for them. April 9. -

Spiritual Phenomena.

A Dog in the Spirit-Land."

STORY FOR SPIRITUALISTS-A HAPPY WIDOW. per, is responsible for the following remarkable Not far from where Stewart's mansion now stands there lived, some years ago, in a pretty little cottage, a very cheerful old woman. She bine courage, a very cheertui old woman. She kalored under what some people called an extra-ordinary delusion; but to her everything was ber of prominent lecturers, spiritual and infidelic, and the lecture season will some be commenced. A few Sundays ago, I had the pleasure of visit-ing our beautiful Bellefontaine cemetery, in com-early history, she had been happily married. On her welding days in fast, while the consumers. her wedding day, in fact while the ceremony was being performed, a half-grown Newfound-land dog came into the church and thid down y near the altar. An effort was made to drive him from his position, but without success. This circumstance, while it was considered singular: This

excited but little comment at the time. How-ever, when the bride was taken to her new home the dog followed, and finally became a member of the family. It is said that-the rare infelligence of the animal and his attachment to his master and mistress was remarkable. Mrs. Sands lived with her husband ten years, when he died. The dog expired near, him and at the same time. The grief of the wife was intense, and for several days it was thought she would lose her reason. One morning, about two weeks after her husband's death, she called to see some of her neighbors, looking as cheerful, and happy mental aberration. She said the spirit of the dog had appeared to her, and had brought with him a written message from her husband who was in the "summer-land." [She also] said the communication was filled with the sweetest words. of affection, and that the dog had returned, taking with him her repty. In this delusion—if it may be called such—the widow lived happily for many years. Every two weeks the faithful dog made his appearance at her bedside. Just before dawn, with a loving deffer from her husband.

number of friends and acquaintances, none of whom, as near as Lean ascertifur, ever doubted her sincerity or 'sanity. She saw "yisions " and '

been called a healing meanum. Frontess that my knowledge of the subject is gun. Mrs. E. Smith, our resident medium, holds pub-Yours truly, JOHN S. T. ST. JOHN.

182 Bleecker street, N. Y., Sept. 13, 1873.

Spiritual Manifestations.

Under date of August 10th, Mr. Thomas F. Denn writes from Sandwich as follows :

spitting both sides of any question, I venture to offer a few facts in my experience with that truthful medium. A friend of mine, who a few-months ago was a bitter opponent of Spiritualtook my things from the trunk, and brushed my slippers that lay upon the trunk with her hand tell her I am often with her, and likewise tell her not to work that hair data are eross, but work it into an anchor, the emblem of hope." He also said: When you go to 27 to night, if, any one takes you by the hand it will be me? How could Mrs. Hardy know we were going to 27? We had, said not a word about it—in fact were very reti-out about eaving forything. We were only cent about saying anything. We were entire strangers to the medium, and had come from the strangers to the meaning, and had come from the Cape that morning. In the evening we visited Mand-Lord's circle. There were twenty one ha-idles and gentlemen present, and I should judge from their conversation they were people of cul-ture and refinement, and not likely to be very easily guiled. We were allowed every chance for here there the were allowed every chance for investigation. We sat in a circle, with our chairs close, together, and each person's hand on the wrist of his neighbor. The medium sat in the centre of the circle with her, feet extended, so compte of the circle with her feet extended, so that one of the circle could keep their feet on "her's, so she could not move them without their -knowing it. Very unfortunate for I. Coulter-son's theory of gaiter boots, ring screw eyes and boxes, as there, were nothing of the kind in the room... By the way, I would advise that astute-detective to visit Mrs. Lord's circle, catch someof those unbuc hands for I assure bind is silt those rubber hands, for I assure him his silly story about gaiter boots with ring screw eyes in the loes won't go down with those who have witnessed the genuine manifestations. Some people are so egotistical, they think that nobody is poshave no doubt Mr. Coulterson saw all he said he did, and like other men of small-perceptive pow-ers and large egotism, thinks he has exposed the whole spiritual phenomena. But to return to my subject. Mrs. Lord gave a perfect description of our spirit friends, so that they were instantly recognized. She described my own brother perfectly. I asked him to shake my hand, which he did; she then described my two children, and both of their hands were placed in mine at once. My friend's son shook hands with him, as he had promised him he would. spirit friend came to the gentleman who sat next to me and gave him, all, the Masonic grips and signst-rather strange for a rubber hand to do. In closing, 1 would say to Messrs, Hall and Coulterson, prove these things beyond a doubt before you proclaim these mediums a humbug. That there are a great many humbugs callingthemselves, mediums, every intelligent Spiritualist is aware of : but no graind truth way ever ad-vanced but bad to contend with error, ignorance, hypotrisy and egotism."

Banner Correspondence.

Missouri.

ITEMS FROM ST. LOUIS-H. Hitchcock writes Mr. George W. Johnson, better known as The spiritual cause in this city is not dead. Wayne Hovey, editor of Mr. Bergh's Society past but apparently isleepeth. Nothing is being per, is responsible for the following remarkable done publicly; but a few circles are held here being and there privately, and good seed is being sown, much of it from time to time falling upon fertile places and taking deep-noot. Negotiations are going on between the Secreta-

ping and clairvoyant medium, and another lady. While promenading around and admiring the enwhile promenating around and admiring the ca-chanting beauty of Nature's handiwork, as dis-played in hills and valleys and trees of grateful shade, delicately tinted howers, and refreshing lawns, as well as the grace and skill of the sculp-tor's chisel as shown in fine monuments, our spirit friends made their presence known to us by loud and frequent rippings upon Mrs. C.'s parasol. Placing the parasol at one time upon her husband's grave, MrS. C. merely touched the handle with her fingers, when the raps were loud and distinct, and our spirit friends more than once signified their joy at our presence with them in so attractive and salubrious a place ; and the many graceful squirrels, that, almost tame, skipped hither and thither, seemed to join with mortals and spirits in approxiating the loveliness To feel that our beloved ones were so near us,

though invisible to the natural eye, was indeed consoling and thrilling, and filled the soul with a pure and elevated_feeling : and we know that it is not all of earth to live, nor yet of life to

Here was a power, invisible but heard, manifesting intelligence by answering questions prompily and signifying satisfaction and joy by, tiny or londer raps. Thus, by these delightful spiritual manifestations, is our immortality proven, and by these alone; yet there are those who are groping in darkness and ignorance as to the glorious truth, and asking "What good does Spiritualism do?" If it but answers affirmatively

is very manifest.

New Jersey.

NEWARK .- The "First Society of Spiritualof this city have commenced work in earn-We have reorganized, adopted the constiist had frequent visits from her busband in person. I tution recommended by the National Association, She was known as a mild, even-tempered wo- and become incorporated under the laws of the Are tharman, I an ready to consider them. QVES.-[From the andience.] Can you ex-man, and was loved and esteemed as one of the plain the phenomena of dreams? Ass.-The phenomena of dreams may be at-tributed to various causes, one of which is an over-toaded stoinach, another of which is an in-fin fact, had she lived in our day she would have wish to open immediate correspondence with our base of the solution to be with our base of the sol prominent lecturors with a view to securing their

> He circles every Sunday afternoon in our hall, which are largely attended. She is an cloquent trance speaker, and sees and describes spirits with great rapidity. She passes through the audience and describes many which are fully recog-nized. She also holds circles at her residence, 32 Trized. She also hous circles at her residence, 32 Green street, every Monday and Thursday even-ings. All speakers pissing through this way are invited to stop with us. Those wishing to make engagements please address, D. J. STANSDERY, Sec⁹y, 32 Green street;

Massachusetts.

BOSTON .- C. C. M. writes : I cannot call to -nind that I have heard or read much purporting to come from our brother, the late William White, since his departure from the form. I knew him very well, and I write this to let you know that what assumed to be his spirit made itself known to me last week, through that young and fine test medium, Miss Nickerson, and while discoursing to me for some length of time, let fall a technical term, pl, used only in the printing-office, as you know. Belonging myself to the craft of the "black_art," I readily acknowledged its appro-

When the medium became conscious, I interro-gated her as to her knowledge of the terms used

enne, near 23d streef. It is proposed to have Mrs. Robinson at Miss Crosby's establishment on the first week of every month if-possible. Mrs. Robinson is a lady of high moral character and remarkable mediumistic powers. The spirits seem to seize her as quick as lightning; and with fluent speech and attractive music give many tests and often beautiful language. Her spirits dedicated Miss Crosby's rooms on Monday even-ing, and called them "The Stranger's Retreat." May they become the centre of much spiritual light. Mrs. Slocum, formerly President of the light. Mrs. Slocum, formerly President of the Vermont Spiritual Association, and now located at 442 East Tenth street, is an admirable lady and superior medium. Her husband is one of the best of psychometrists and medical chairvoyants. Dr. Slade is only a square below me, and he, in com-mon with Dr. Mansfield and Mr. Foster—all of whom were abused and misrepresented by the doing a fine business and giving remarkable tests

Pennsylvania.

as usual.

ROYERS FORD.—Harry Buckwalter writes, Sept. 16th : At a scance held in Spring City, Chester Co., Pa., about two weeks ago, the fol-lowing communication was received, with a request that it be forwarded to the Banner of Light for publication; stating, at the same time, that his (the spirit's) sister was a constant reader of the Banner, and would forward the number containing his message to his son in New York : "My name is George Middleton. I passed

into spirit-life in 1830, aged forty-four years and six months. I was the owner of 'Orange Grove,' Newcastle, Delaware; wish to commu-nicate with my son, James T. Middleton, of New York City, through the mediumship of Miss Lawne & Dunkuwatter of Spirior City. Chestor frene F. Buckwalter, of Spring City, Chester Co., Pa., concerning my will."

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Sally Dejean Redfield.

"I said I should never come back after I was once fortunate chough to get free from this life; but Eve been block, and I could n't rest until 1 came this way, for 1 feel, it is a sort of penance, and it is due, before I can take many steps in pro-I believed there was some, truth, in these gress. I believed there was some, truth, in th things, but 1 did n't believe much about it. had one daughter who was very enthusiastic about it, and she used to say a good deal to me and I always threw cold water upon all she said to me on the subject, but I feel it my duty to tell her she was right and 1 was wrong;; and now I feel it also my duty to tell her that as she has so great faith in this beautiful religion, I want her to live it in her daily life. I want her to show, In her daily life all that piety which, it seems to in the transformation in the piece which, it is seen to me, ought to be shown by all who believe in this glorious philosophy. Why, if I had believed that I was surrounded by angels and glorified spirits, and my friends, that they could see and hear what was going on with me, do you think I would ever have allowed myself to let. Old Adam 'rise in me under any circumstances? I don't think I would. Perhaps I should. I wnnt my daughter to live her faith more truly than ever. I know she does, her faith more truly than ever. I know she does, in a great many, many ways, but I want her to live it entirely. And to the rest of my children, some of whom have no faith in these things I have to say: Perhaps yon will have to wait until you come to me to know—God only knows, I cannot say. To Sarah, you remember my last words to you: "I do not know, Sarah, but this is my last visit." Something seemed to fell me it was: I shall be with you, and shall do what I can for you, and I hope that your record will be pure as That of an angel when you come to this beautiful spirit-land. My name—Sally Dejean Redfield. April 9.

Séance conducted by Theodore Parker ; letters answered by "Vashti."

MESSAGES TO BE PUBLISHED. Thursday, April 10, -Anrelia W. Snaw: H. P. Deane, of Portland, Maine: Moketavata; Alida Spencer, of Tar-rytown, Penn.

The man who sang, "Oh, breathe no more that simple air," went into a smoking compartment," where the air was more mixed.

ALBION:-R. Aŭgusta, Whiting writes, Sept. 10th: The Annual Grove Meeting of the Spiritunlists of Albion, and vicinity was held at Spec-tacle. Lake the 6th and 7th justs. E. V. Wilson was present and addressed the multitude, both in the grove and on Sunday evening at the Opera House. A double band of music enlivened the exercises on Sunday, shocking sundry of our Christian friends almost out of their propriety. This is the recurring anniversary of the meeting at which my brother spoke his last public words two years ago, which was appropriately remembered. A very interesting letter from Dr. II. Slade, of New York, (who formerly resided here,) was read to the meeting and warmly received.

New Hampshire.

MARLOW,-Dr. H. P. Fairfield writes, Sept. 18th.: It will be very gratifying to you and the friends at large to learn that pure and undefiled Spiritualism is steadily progressing through all these mountain towns and villages of good old New Hampshire. Every Sunday bears new and fresh evidences of the fact that the leaven is good and working wide. The spirit of inquiry lives among the people, and the voice of reform is speaking to them in earnest, saying, Live true and honest lives one with the other. Let reason exercise her supreme authority over all other hu-man faculties and blind animal passions. Then we shall be useful and happy with coordenee we shall be useful and happy, with confidence in each other.

New York.

NEW YORK CITY .- E. D. Babbitt, D. M., of 437 4th avenue, New York, writes as follows: As my office, dear friends of the Banner, is in the very same place formerly occupied by your New York correspondent, Mr. A. E. Carpenter, it seems quite appropriate that I should step into his place once in a while and send you something about New York. I rejoice to see the old Banne doating as briskly as ever in the breeze, full of interesting and rich matter from other parts of the world as well as our own country. You are especially wise, too, I think, in furnishing a story You are in each number, as such a method of *bocking by cromple* is more pleasing to the mass of people than any other, and sometimes is more instruc-tive. I am pleased also that you have seen fit to disavow all *tric-bistism*. Because marriage and sexual laws are abused, it does n't follow that we must cast aside all law. We might just as well ignore the laws regulating murder, theft, or anything else.

Miss Jennie Leys lectured here at the Robinson Miss Jennie Leys becurren here at the roomson Hall last Sunday to an audience so crowded that some had to stand up.' She is all affame with zeal and power. Would to God that she had stronger health. Mrs. Katy Robinson, of Philadelphia, has been spending this week in holding circles and minute circles the bone of Miss Lizzio and giving sittings at the home of Miss Lizzie Crosby, herself an excellent clairvoyant and The number of copyrights issued by the libra-rian of Congress during the present year is 10,250. business medium, whose rooms are at 316 4th av-

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PUBLIC MEETINGS, ETC.

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unlists Will hold their next Quarterly Meeting in the Spiritual-ists' Hall in Omro, on the 10th, 11th and 12th of October, 1573, E. V. Wilson and Mrs. S. E. Warner are already engaged for the occasion. Efforts are being made to securo the attendance of Vietoria C. Woodhull, and other ablo speakers. Ample provision will be made for the entertain-ment of all who may attend. It is expected that this will be the largest gathering of Spiritualists ever held in Wisconsin. Let the men bring buffalo robes, comforters, &c., prepared to eamp in the hall. The ladles will be cared for by the Sordery, Every-body come.

The Central N. Y. Association of Spiritualists

The Central N. Y. Association of Spiritualists With hold their Annual Meeting in Weeks's Hall, West Winfield, on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 11th and 12th, 1873, commencing at 1 o'clock P. M. A. E. Simmons, of Wood-stock, V. L. and others, are engaged to speak. The election of officers will take place on Saturday. Arrangements have been made at the hotels for board at one dollar per day. Our friends will entertain all they can. A good time is expected and a cordial invitation is given to all. Trains leave Utica at 8 A. M. and 5 P. M. Du. E. F. BEALS, President.

L. D. SMITH, Secretary

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Iowa Spiritualista. The Spiritualists of Iowa will hold their Sixth Annua Conveniton at their hall, on Wahut street, Des Molnes, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 30, 4th and 5th, com-mencing at 10 o'clock A. M. Good speakers, and at least one good test medium, will be in attendance. The friends at Des Moines always take care of their visit-ors. So come on, all friends of the cause-speakers, medi-ums and everybody-elso-and let us make the occasion one worthy of our good cause. Joy Notes, Dresident. Mus. J. Swatts, Fort Dodge, Screedary, Des Moines, Aug. 20th, 1873.

Spiritual Grove Meeting.

Spiritual Grove Meeting. The Spiritualists of Oregon will hold a Grove Meeting at Woodburn Station, on O. C. R. R., seventeen miles north of Salem, to continue three days, commencing October 34, 1573. E. W. Shortidge and other good speakers will be present. A general invitation is extended to all, and es-pecially to mediums throughout, the country. Come one, come all, and let us have a good time. E. C. COMEY, Chairman *Commutilee of Arrangements.* Woodburn, Oregon, July 200, 1873.

Yearly Meeting.

The Seventh Annual Convention of the State Association of Kansas Spiritualists will convene at Leavenworth on the 16th of October, to commence at 2°Clock P. M., and continue three days. Prof. Wm. Denton, Hon, Warren Chase, Mrs. M. H. Parry and others, are expected to be present. Friends from Missouri are cordially invited. Per order. GEO. B. REED, Secretary. F. L. CRANE, President.

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Preditections vs. Eternal Truths. Not long since, the effizens of many a lown and hamlet throughout our country were startled by the story flashed along the telegraphic wires, that a daring aeronaut in the West, 'trusting rather his perilous ascents than to a proper apparatus, failed him, and that whinling"through a sheer moans of a vast multitude who were powerless to aid, The number of the price instead the the the transfer of the traff down on the traff down on the traff.

And now, to offset the picture -in a metaphorical sense-a brother in the Spiritualistic faith hastens to manifest his powers in a like exhibit of that" vaniting ambition which o'erleaps itself in time so parade them, placand-like, before the "shallow, absurd, self-contradictory, and transand falls on the officer side." We refer to William , public. The animalyersions of Mrs. King we condently foolish arguments and statements " put Emmette Coleman, whose feeture on "The Law of Immortality is Re-incarnation," delivered before the First Society of Spiritualists of Albany, N. Y., on Sanday revening, May 18th, 1873, was published in our column's under date of July 26th. Without bestowing any consideration to the noisy, display, of gunpowder adjectives, with 'as man can discover," because her statements ins the soul, we find him, as it were, suddenly seized chose dissonance he seeks to cheer his rocket like ascent (made in total obliviousness to, the well-known fate of the stick); or to the graceful flow of his polished(") senteneds, wherein such choice tidbits of the "King's English " as "weak," " silly," " stupid, " - shallow, " - transcendentally foolish, " "hideons dogma," etc., etc., are afforded for the admitation of his readers and the winning from a prejudiced public opinion of great apostle of the Copernican system. Hear his "a little gust of praise," we will first premise pargument-do's it not strikingly resemble the that we do not intend to discuss the matter with posit on of Mrs. King ? this critic, because it is a settled principle of logic that discussion can only be worthy the name when carried on between parties who at least "perceive each other's position, and the arguments" on which that position is based ; while our friend Coleman seems to have no desire whatever to understand ours-it is enough for him that he does n't like it, and heaccordingly gives his views concerning it with much the same lucidity (?) and directness as characterized the effort of the rhymster who failed to appreciate " Dr. Fell."

"Words against polf," says a foreign writer. "are words in the deslert," and so, we might add. are arguments advanced to ears already closed by pre-judgments therefore with no desire to which mankind progresses, according to this the disturb the surfcular department of our critic's. nature, but rather with a hope of rightfully explaining to the reading public our position con? cerning re-incarnation, and the course generally adopted by us, the present article is drawn up;

And, in introduction, we desire to say-even at the risk of a seeming digression-that Spiritualism is inherently leaderless, that self-appointed "hierarchs who have, Uzza-like, dared to put their hands, upon this modern "ark of the Lord," to steady the progress among men of the truth of spirit communion and its kindred revealments," have met, invariably, in almental sense at least, with the same fate as he; that the unseen world has baptized we apostle to outshine the rest; that for twenty-five years the cause has gone on its tion conquering way, with no mortal at the helm ;that Spiritualism is not the outgrowth of any individual-mind-as have been the religious systems of the past-or the result of any circumscribed revelation to or through any one susceptible organization or medium, so-called, but is made up of the free utterances of innumerable made up of the free untermines of annihileration but on as a spin advaces inscience and virtues, disembodied souls; each giving what appears to it assumes bodies of a nature progressively less and less gross, and is thus able to Jive in planets of *free individual forman reason* for reception or the grade of advancement which enables it to associate the grade of advancement which enables it to associate the grade of advancement which enables it to associate the grade of advancement which enables it to associate the grade of advancement which enables it to associate the grade of advancement which enables it to associate the grade of advancement which enables it to associate the grade of advancement which enables it to associate the grade of advancement which enables it to associate the grade of advancement which enables it to associate the grade of advancement which enables it to associate the grade of advancement which enables it to associate the grade of the grade thest from the minds of the publishers of this paper-and from that also of the delicate, pain-laden woman who for over sixteen years has served the illimitable splendors, activities, and happi-us through sicknesses and trials grievous to be mess of the definitive soul-life of immortality." borne, as an instrument for communing with our :: phy-heally departed ones-is that anything we or j supposably sad state of Socrates, who, " wise censhe may say is for a moment to be received as turies ago, when he laid off his mortal form, retruth by one single soul who may peruse it fur. born in this age, is not even the philosopher he was ther than that soul's reason may freely endorse it." then," and her query as to "there is his pro-While we have been pained to mark that the gross for the intersenting time t" we would offer hour of our adversity was the time chosen for the in consolation and answer the fact that each apenunciation and publication of unfeeling criti- pearance or incarnation of the human individucism in several quarters, rather than the day of alized spirit in matter is for appurpose, and our success, we have never denied in principle ; does not affect that spirit as a finality. The adthe exercise of the God-given right of reason, or vent of Socrates for a second time on earth, for its application to any and all views which might instance, if made in a less exalted position menthrough these columns be given to the public tally-indicates a demand in his nature for a gaze. This paper has no desire whatever to proclaim itself "Sir Oracle" in any department of common-place experiences of life than he was aclife, neither will it swerve in its course to right or left at the dicta of interested individuals. It takes no such unyielding ground as that no du- this element thus secured by a second incarnaalty in revelation is possible-that truth cannot exist on both sides ; for experience even in earthly life often demonstrates that though primarily but one side may appear to opposite parties, yet. in due time, like the rival knights of old, they may be led to the mutual discovery that the one. image concerning whose details they are ready [[or our] vision, but once beyond the change called to shed their hearts' blood, has a golden as well. as a silver side: But to the matter specially in hand : Judging from the style of our friend Coleman, he seems to be smitten with the consciousness that he "has a call to preach "-and vehemently too-against necessifies in matter he graduates from the need some "damnable heresy " which has been all un- of earth, and passes naturally onward to the enwittingly let into the fold; and the highbrions. joyment of the advancement and untolding which tones of Jeremiah are called upon to do duty be- all previous time has given him; even as the stuside the rough and arbitrary notes of the priestly dent in one of the manual-labor colleges of our rams horns before. Jericho, in his treatment, of Jand, who after alternating his employment-first the same, till even, as we stated in an issue sub- digging at metaphysical or linguistic roots, and sequent to the appearance of his article, a corre- anon grubbing encumbering tree stumps or plowspondent who opposed re-incarnation, was yet ing the fallow glebe-graduates to enjoy in ac constrained to say of this self-elected champion : tive life the fruits of an education for which he "Mr. Coleman had better study logic and shake has paid the price with his strong right arm ?" off a little of his bigotry before he enters the arena of polemics." We are first called upon to accept as a postulate stempts his ascent into polemical realms; because the views of Mr. Davis and Mrs. King (as by of the strong lines of demarcation drawn by Bro. them expressed in their works) pertaining to the Coleman to keep up his courage, much after the primal fluidic source of the human spirit. But fashion of the ear-splitting factal music performed we can submit to no such ruling out of court as by the urchin on dark nights for a similar purthat concerning the great doctrine of individual- pose. We would not for a moment detract from ized preexistence—the most important witness, so the reputation of either of the workers cited, or to speak, of the anterior half of our immortality-; tear one well-earned laurel from their brows ; but -a doctrine which has claimed the respectful at + in our opinion the arbitary and unqualified statetention and determined advocacy of many of ment that the persons named embody the sum of only gradually developed to the eye of the beparth's brightest intellects in the past. We can the "highest, wisest, deepest spiritual revelat holder in physical, is thought to be obtained from not accept as a finality that view which de- tions ever, vouchsafed to denizens of our little picts life with a commencement, but no end; earth," and that (by inference) their, views are if there is one, there must also be the other of opposed only by the "vague, illogical, unscientific these two points observable throughout the do- utterance of inferior media and spirits," is too discretion slowly unveil them. So much for the main of Nature. If existence is an are, instead (much like the bigoted assertion made by some of mental qualifications; as for the physical resenof a circle embracing the wide universe of worlds, the "winged" M. D. critics on the searching and blances and qualities, they explain themselves then with that arc's furthest periphery on the one | scathing lecture concerning "Insanity and the | it is only necessary to state-and that, too, on

with, because akin to, that Sum of all souls !

In the theories advanced by the writers quoted | relate their individual wrongs, in public ! It consider peculiarly unfortunate when she de- forth by the friends of re-incarnation. clares the doctrines of re-incarnation and preex- . But how is it that after the bold assertion of to write,) fails to understand the essence of the basket " in sentences like this : matter upon which she treats, Bather than in- 1. 2001 course we have not absolute truth, either eternity, as far as man could discover," there were but a certain number of planets, and so re-

"THe satellites of Jupiter are invisible to the maked vie, and therefore can exercise no inits, ence over the earth, and therefore would be use-less, and therefore do not crist;"

This marked misunderstanding of all the provisions of the, to her, "reputsive process" of reincarnation is traceable throughout the cited ex-Tract from Mrs. King's writings-see for instance the following point : -

"If humanity is doomed to such a round of life as is represented by this dogina, from whenevare ministering angels of the celestial spheres, who are represented as being of advanced grades of mankind, who have progressed from the first (state on ward 9). They must be, supernatural, beings, in the true sense; for by the method by ory, which is downward and backward more than upward and forward, none would ever attain to the effectial spheres."

"> These? ministering spirits," we would reply, are indeed those of "advanced grades of man" kind "-- those who in the natural course of events and by frequent attrition in physical forms, have become rounded in wisdom, and have at last gained the high positions, they hold in development and power for good. The mistake of Mrs. King lies in supposing re-incarnation to. be an inevitable and endless doom, when it is really but a temporary means to the end of the most rapid and satisfactory development of the spirit- Anim-Blackwell, of Paris, in the "Year-Book of Spiritualism," page 78, says, in illustra-

"Contact with matter in its tangible state being only a condition of spirit progress in its earli-er stages, the attainment of a certain degree of knowledge and purity relieves the spirit from the painful necessity of incarnation in the vile bodies' of putrescible flesh that are the sign and correspondential effect of its inferiority. In pro-portion as a spirit advances in science and virtue, dom and purity which brings it into immediate receptivity of the divine thought, it enters upon To the sorrow expressed by Mrs. King at the something more intimately connected with the customed to while occupying the sublime heights of philosophic study while on earth before, and tion in matter does not injure his spirit while thus circumstanced, does not destroy the brilliant past he once enjoyed in Greece, does not at all affect the fact of his progress in the spirit-world since his decease by poison at Athenia. While hereas man-the veil of the past is not lifted to his death he awakens to all that he once was, and possesses what he has gained in two thousand years of spirit-life, together with what he has brought with him a second time from earth Should that prove sufficient to the demand of his

point on the other. But to our mind, the grand Music Hall, Boston, by W. B. Alger, viz: that Mr. Davis-that "every stage below or prior to" circle of being is complete : the cobecause I live | there were two classes of patients discharged from ye shall 'live also'' of the undying Nazarene is these asylums-the cured, and those not so: the written yearly on the face of resurrected Nature | cured could always be known by their speaking by that God who is the spirit of all things in the well of their keepers, physicians, etc.; the still broad universe of suns and planets; and the life [insane-and of course Mr. Alger by inference in the future so assured, argues a life coextensive | -could be easily distinguished by their rank opposition to the asylums, and a morbid desire to ; identity,

by Mr. C. as a basis for his argumentation, the would seem, according to the dictum of Bro. process of germination --from the detaching of Coleman, that hereafter we have an infallible to the good fortune which had hitherto attended the drop in the "defice ocean," and its embodic [tribunal by which to decide, and having thus disment in the "germ of an entity" furnished by covered (atrevelation, by the way, which will as had made histast flight, that his aerial vehicle had - the parental organizations, to the period of birth greatly astonish our genial Bro. Davis as any one upon this mundance stage -- is definitely described (else) that only that which agrees with a cortain thousand feet of nether air, amid the subdued as with the voice of "one having authority," but system of thought is to be regarded among Spirwe submit that these statements do not therefore _itualists as coming from reliable media and truthshut the door to further investigation, nor pre- ful spirits-and having also settled in the same yent other souls from seeing with the eyes which ; way a rule by which the status of individuals, as Nature gave : and we do not consider that the ; to their "obscurity" or otherwise, may be deterredebrated authors, themselves, ever inticipated mined, we will follow our aeronaut from his point that some over-zealous disciple of theirs would of departure to his further consideration of the

> istence to be "impossibilities," and further that the high range of position taken by himself and "it seems like a waste of words to attempt to dis. the writers quoted on the question of the fluidie prove a doctrine so at variance with Nature's source of the human spirit, in contrariety to the evident modes, established from sternity as far doctrine of the individualized eternal entity of dicate that she (or those who have impressed her) with panie, and crouching down in the "balloon

> vestigate, she emplates the example of Francesco on that or any other subject : we shall never ar-Sizzi in Galileo's time, who declared that "from "rive at exact truth here in the "physical state; long years and higher spheres are requisite for that: but we can approximate the truth and rewere but a certain number of planets, and source being as much of [1] as we can gather, and our stand or stand or shown to hook through the telescope of the limited finite minds comprehend in this state of being.

Were it not that this process of "blowing hot and cold "is to be met with at intervals throughint the whole address, even to the chil, where Mr. C. thus commences a paragraph : "In conclusion, I would say a word or two about the germs of real truth that underlie these terrible doctrines." Nothing is absolutely false; a hidden substratum of truth may be found in every theo logical and philosophical error And so in these." we should not have called attention to it at all Evidently our voyager feels that he has passed the bounds of reason at the outset, and begins-to have dim foreshadowings of the speedy collapse of his theoretic air-ship.

We next find him endeavoring to further elu cidate the idea advanced by Mrs. King, that the mother's powers of receptivity and height of development—as attractive points to the "spiritual essences," leading them toward the germ in gestation-are the determinate quantities which in a great degree fix the child's position among the cognate numbers of life's problem: that "all great and good men have great and good mothers." But re-incarnation acknowledges this, instead of denying it, as Bro, C. endeavors to prove. A spirit of a comparatively high growth, desirous of completing the circle of "its needs, that it may pass to still higher worlds and nobler grades of being, would naturally belong to that class of influences which would be drawn into nearness to the embryo by a good and pure woman, and, herefore, the argument proves too much for Bro. C.'s position. By the law of reciprocal naturally be answered in the coming to her child

of a like pure soul, desirous of experiencing, under the fostering care, of such a mother, a fuller breadth of development in the field of mortality.

Our critic errs here, as does Mrs. King, and almost all the opponents of re-incarnation, in supposing that this little earth is proclaimed by it to be the theatre of all that is, concerning knowledge or progress for the spirit. Not so, by any means. The spirit is not eternally chained to an unending circuit of earthly matter. The doctrine of re-incarnation teaches a spirit-world

the embodiment of the germ of the immortal nature in the child (within twelve weeks of birth) " represents the great animal department ;" and all Nature shows that the animal kingdom, as to race and breed, maintain in their offspring, when kept pure, the strongest individual marks of

Our spiritual aeronaut rises higher ; things be come kaleidoscopic to his view, and he sees men and women 'no longer as "trees walking," but mites to be weighed and disposed of at a casual glance. He throws out an ideal sand-bag-he doesn't wish to "dogmatize" upon it, but he would merely suggest the probability that the all-nowerful mind of Allan Kardec in spirit-life has overcome the controlling intelligences of Mrs. Conant's band-she, "poor, weak vessel," who, to use his refined vernacular, "as a medium through whom exalted spiritual revelations, high spiritual truths or deep philosophical principles may be given, must be considered by all persons of culture, intellect and philosophical attainments as sadly deficient, if not a dire failure," being entirely obsessed by and unable to cope with the conquering Gaul! And we are treated to a rapid survey of her course from the elevated(?) point where our critic sails abroad, abounding in such phrases as these concerning her messages ("A rising above mediocrity, and generally below that standard, pervades all her utterances ; even her messages from different spirits are largely tinged with her own individuality and forms of thought;2 'childish honsense," "senseless drivel," "absurd, """irrational, """trivial puerilities," "worthless stuff," etc., etc., to which we shall offer no reply. If the ideas advanced in the Message Department, over which she presides as the instrument for the invisible intelligences, have been the means of awakening thought in minds which otherwise would not have considered the subject in auestion, they have accomplished a legitimate to their usefulness-in common with all that Mrs. Conant has done as a willing, indefatigable, selfsacrificing, long-suffering, though much-abused servant of the spirit, world-and the statement concerning her "obsession," to the sure verdict of coming time!

Like his prototype, Mrs. King, Mr. Coleman maketh wail" over the hard fate of-not Socrates, but Plato, this time, (for originality's sake we suppose.) basing his strictures on an editorial published by us in our issue of December 21st 872, which article was called out by a letter written to the Amesbury (Mass.) Villager by John Greenleaf Whiftjer, 'America's great poet, concerning the peculiarities of Henry Taylor of that town, then recently deceased. In the course of his letter, Mr. Whittier thus spoke of the subject of his sketch :-

"Quiet, unassuming, and simple in all his hab "Quiet, inassiming, and simple in an mismo-its, an unlettered workingman, he gave no out-ward evidence, beyond the reticent gravity of his manner, of the profound infellectual abstrac-tion, the depth of philosophic meditation which made up his real life. He was no reader—prob-ably he never mastered half a dozin books—and he fell small interest in the thoughts and opinions of others. I remember, on the occasion of one of my first conversations with him, twenty-five years ago, that 1 was struck by a remark which indicated a knowledge of Plato. On inquiry, however, I found he had no idea that such a mar Iro. C.'s position. By the law of reciprocal ever lived. I tert him a volume, which he par-action the aspiration of a pure mother soul for the highest "grade of spiritual essence" would that 'he saw that Plato had got hold of some of his own ideas.'

was compelled often to make words to express himself. He watched, with absorbing interest, the gradual processes and unfoldings of his own mind, and spoke of them as if he had no personal

That of themselves our minds impress.

He was Oriental in his cast of mind; he would have been quite at home with Chinese bonzes, Buddhist priests, Mahommedan dervishes and

tematic elimination of the accidental and fleeting in phenomena from the necessary and permanent -should have found it for his mental advantage to return to the planet whereon he propounded his to return to the planet whereon he propounded his ideas, and, by taking on the body and designation of the humble artizan, obtain a deeper insight into the affairs which rule the poor man's daily lot, thus practically experiencing for himself the truth that outside circumstances, as well as the (to him all dominant) mind, had a shaping and some-times sweeping influence in the affairs of life !" Very much excited indeed becomes our aeronaut at sight of the words uttered by Prof. Ganze in the Banner of April 19th; and as some village

"lake" lashes its imperturbable shores in impotent wrath to the terror only of the goslings once wont to float upon its mirror-like bosom, so does he disturb his own equanimity in a most inexplicable manner, and that, too, to no purpose. If, as Mr. C. asserts, he has so long been a reader of the Banner, and if he has in that time given ordinary attention to what has been spoken by spirits through the mediumskip of Mrs. Conant. he will readily remember that the answers made and views advanced by Drof. Ganze on that occasion were but one link in a continuous chain of explanations given from time to time by this and other disembodied intelligences at the Bänner of Light Circles; the paragraph selected by him whereupon he bases the assertion that "Mrs. Conaht says all happiness is to be obtained on peculiar sameness of ideas and language, never | this material earth," is really but one of a series of brief replies given in answer to queries from the audience, and under circumstances where time could not be afforded to review glt that had before been stated : it appears, therefore, in Mr. Coleman's address, in a manner unjustly,wrested from its logical connection with and bearing on what had previously been imparted at other times, and its use as a proof-text against the doctrine sought to be expounded by it is a direct indication of the argumentative weakness of the cause he has espoused. His horror of the "blank materialism of Re-incarnation " which he asserts Mrs. Conant teaches, wherein the highest point of work, and we are content to leave the query as happiness is located on earth, is wholly unnecessary, and arises either from his ignorance of or desire to suppress what has been uttered consecutively through the lips of Mrs. Conant by her spirit guides. To epitomize :

The spirits through Mrs. Conant have asserted, times without number, the facts that final progress and advancement, happiness and satisfaction, knowledge and the widest unfoldment, are the legitimate fruits, in the spirit-world, of good actions done on curth? that, as affects the spirit. there, is no retrogression, save a temporary one which naturally follows an Ill-spent, wasted life on this planet, which can be arisen from through proper efforts by the spirit, made here or elsewhere in the scale of being; that re-incarnation is not an inflexible doom, an eternal circle on this earth, but a something which applies to the extinguishment of a want-should one be felt in the spiritual nature of man when it awakens beyond the "shining river "-for qualities which can best be obtained by another circuit through matter. Should such want appear, the law of demand and supply would naturally lead the soul to be again incarnated in flesh; 'should such' want not be felt, the spirit, having no material need to call it back to earth-to that part of the basic circuit of immortal life whose circumference it has completed as regards earthly concerns and ingredients-begins to ascend the spiral staircase which leads to higher spheres and grander joys. The happiness of this world (if our critic

will persist in always dragging in this planet as for him a depth of meaning which he found dif-ficult to translate into common language; and he himself explicitly states that the earth is not the first or last of the worlds in space adapted to the different grades of the spirit's progress-that the purer the spirit, the higher it passes into morally ments as impelled by a power not his own: He had not personal and physically superior worlds) does not trans-ments as impelled by a power not his own: He cond that of the spirit-world—so the invisibles had only to wait and observe, like the recluse of have repeatedly asserted through Mrs. C.—but the wordsworth, the revelations of spirit may here, or elsewhere, by experience in preparatory states, acquire the power to appreciate that spiritual happiness, without which it would be a valueless gift. Therefore the leaped at con-

.We have been thus, particular in a consideration of the machine in which our aeronaut at-

made up not of isolated families, strangers to each other, but of rounded, transfigured souls, who, having repeatedly borne in earthly matter life's dearest relationships, are knit together as one great fatherhood, motherhood, brotherhood and sisterhood, whose sum is God. Anna Blackwell (Y. B., page 74)-thus speaks of the law of progress, and shows the absurdity of the repeated declaration of both Mr. C. and Mrs. Kingthat this world is the all of re-incarnationalism: " That, on the one hand, spirits who obstinatey refuse to avail themselves of the possibilities progress afforded by the planet in which they and themselves, should at length, be compelled to incarnate themselves in a lower one; and on the other hand, that spirits whose diligent ef forts have exhausted the possibilities of a planet should quit, for a higher one, the globe in which there no longer remains for them any knowledge to acquire, is both natural and logical; and such s, in principle, the law which decides the scene of our successive incarnations." In "Planchette," page 331, the scholarly au-

thor, Epes Sargent, Esq., thus epitomizes the views of Kardee on the same matter :

"The incarnation of the soul in a material body is, according to Spiritism, necessary to its improvement, by the labor which the corporeal existence demands, and the intelligence it de velops. Not being able, in a single life, to ac-quire all the moral and intellectual qualities which are needed to conduct it, to its goal, it arrives there in passing through an unlimited se-rice of cristeness, whether upon this carth or in other worlds, in each of which it takes a step in the way of propress, and gets rid of some of its imperfections. Into every existence the soul brings what it has acquired in its preceding existences And thus is explained the difference which exists in the innate aptitudes, and in the degree of advancement of races and people.

In the course of his thesis, the voyager soars higher and makes many strange statements and queries in excited italicized and "small cap." sentences—among them the demand :

"What becomes of the law of hereditary transmission of mental and physical qualities to our offspring? It amounts to nothing, is a fallacy there be truth in this theory [re-incarnation] which contradicts Nature in every particular. But, in reply to this, nothing more need he said than that the spirit seeking, for any reason, or in obedience to any law, incarnation again upon this planet, is (as we have before remarked) naturally drawn to a kindred parent, and is thus individually like the channel through which it makes its second entry upon the mundane stage : and that the likeness of spirit in the child, being the parent, when, on the contrary, it is but the awakening of faculties kindred to the parent, but dormant'in the embryo offspring till years of

Christian monks of Mt. Athos ; yet he was never stander's position and smile at his own peculiar-

ites and inconsistencies. Ite had somehow reached a state of absolute quietude—a région of ineffable calm, blown over by no winds of hope or fear. All personal anx-ieties and solicitudes were unknown. The outward world was phantasmal and unreal-he wa utterly beyond its common temptations, and looked with simple wonder upon the struggle for wealth and place—the strifes and ambitions of sects and parties about him."

Although it is to be apprehended that, owing to he persistent repetition, in different shapes, of the same ignorant mistakes on the part of Mr. C., which seem to require answer in the connection in which they are presented, there is a risk that we may repeat our arguments; yet such course seems imperative in the premises. We have already explained in the case of Socrates, for instance-and no less of Plato or any other spirit-that the progress gained in earth-life and in his two thousand years of spirit-life was not lost by a temporary incarnation, any more than a traveler's reason is lost by his nightly stopping at different hotels ; the morning finds him practically the same man who retired at evening, only refreshed for further journeying toward the accomplishment of his mission. The following, which draws down upon itself the stupendous criticism of our aeronaut, embodies the principal part of the editorial, and, in a measure, clinches the argument already elaborated :

"The spirits through Allan Kardee and his dis-ciples in Europe, and Mrs. J. H. Conant at the Banner of Light Free Public Circles, and at pri-vate scances held at her residence by intimate friends, have proclaimed that the circuit of im-mortal life is only completed by the possession of a certain number of elements; that during one life—on earth or elsewhere—the spirit incarnated in one body, by reason of lack of experience, or through some peculiarity of its daily occupation, fails to acquire the requisite number, and must inevitably on its passage from matter discover the need it has for gaining the whole ; such spirit therefore comes again to life a free volunteer, to take upon itself, joyfully, in another body, the trials of time, that through the refining fire it may be still more advanced and brought to the condition of rounded symmetry and perfection. In the case above cited, what more reasonable than that the spirit whom men called 'Plato' while on earth, by reason of his cultivated and philosophic employment while in the physical, should have missed those hard and trying experiences which fall to the lot of the humble disciple of manual labor. What is there astonishing in the fact that he, the lineal descendant of Solon and Codrus-he who at twenty years of age had courage to throw his poetic verses (hitherto the sum of his young ambition) into the fire, and follow Socrates in the field of philosophyhe who taught idealism, as opposed to realism, materialism or sensationalism (using these words in their most general and least technical signifi-cation)-who polemically inculcated the rights of thought against the claims of mere sense; who de side it must close, even as it begins at its primal Insane Asylums" delivered not long since at the anthority of one of Mr. Coleman's guides, clared the formation of knowledge to be the sys-

clusions to which Mr. C. seems to arrive in his gloomy or ascelle; he had a quick sense of the address—that, according to re-incarnationary in-hudicrous, and could easily put himself in the by-culcations, "the spirit-world, is a useless incumculcations, "the spirit-world is a useless incumbrance in the universal economy in Deific causation, and ought to be abolished instanter," and that, on the supervening of the change called death, the spirit takes a final place according to its status at such death, throwing away all the rest of its experiences in other lives-return dove-like and quiescent to their polished and erudite author, finding no ground-work in truth whereon to "rest the soles of their feet."

But now comes the crisis. Who that has marked the graceful undulatory gyrations of his logic and the majestic upsoaring of his rhetorical imagery, will recognize the finale, when suddenly, without warning, and seeming even in print to lrop his voice, he descends with one sweep to he very ground occupied by us poor "deluded," "silly," " childish," " obscure individuals " who are so wanting in "common sense" that we give ear to the "vague, illogical, unscientific utterances of inferior media and spirits "! Why, he desires to speak of the truths which underlie the doctrine of re-incarnation, and proceeds to give us "all out of his own head" as clear a description of the ascent into beatitude of a soul which really deserves and earns such happiness, (de-spite his italicized "saving clause" in parenthesis, as given below,) as the most sanguine dis-ciple of that belief could wish. Well done, Bro. Coleman 1 at the end of your striking aerial ex-periences we are glad to shake hands with you once more on *terra firma* 1. The spirit which has fitted itself, for the superior order, finished the circuit of its material needs, and consequenty become naturally emancipated from earth's ibraiding but rounding and ripening material vicissitudes, does indeed, in the words of Bro. Coleman himself, in the last paragraph of his dis-course, "become re-incarnated, as it passes from one sphere to another. Leaving the earth-sphere, course, it takes on the spiritual body in place of the physical; after an indefinite period, the time of which is not exactly known yet on earth, it basses through a change analogous, in some repects, to death, but painless, sweet and calm; lies down to repose, knowing full well the rich plessing in store for it, is unconscious a few mo ments, and then, passing to the second spiritual sphere, or third sphere, it is blessed with a higher and more refined spirit-body, and so on from the third to the fourth, and from sphere to sphere, each time leaving behind its old body, and as-suming a new and far more sublimated one. This is the soul's real re-incarnation, (I use the term re-incarnation here without regard to its avoid and dumelogical designation and for infifed original -etymological derivations and significaon,) what each one of us will assuredly pass through. This we rejoice at, and bless the Be-neficent Power that has so ordained. Nothing to shrink from, nothing to fear, but calmly re-posing upon the wisdom and goodness of the Infinite Father and Mother of us all, upward and onward we soar, through the circling spheres of immensity, leaving earth and its trials far be-hind, and at each successive and glorious step we rise, at each new beauty that we see-

'Still all our song shall be Nearer, my God, to thee, Nearer to thee.' ''