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Written for the Banner of Light. NEW LIFE.

BY MARSHALL S. PIKE. Oh, the bird confined in a silver cage. If loosed, on a tireless wing Will soar away to the scenes it loves, And a happier song will sing. So the hand, if tied with a silken chain To one for the wealth it bears, Like the pinioned bird will feel new life When freed from the knot it wears.

Hate may crush the flower and bruise the stem Till its buds shall bloom no more, But the root will live and flourish again; As beautiful as before.

'T is so with the heart ; one can crush its love, And smother its joyous tone, But the soul will look o'er the golden wreck,

And rule on its hidden throne. Storms may bend the willow and rend its leaves, Till its boughs shall sweep the mire ; But the withy limbs will yigld, not break, And the tree will again aspire. So the gentle spirit, shorn of its joys, And stripped by the rough world's blast, :Shall rise from its ruin in peerless pride, To stand in its might at last.

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A LINK OF EXPERIENCE AND OBSER-VATION.

A God of Mercy, not Vengennee - The Testing Time-What Old Theology Does-What Spiritualism is Doing.

I was once a member of the church ; experienced what is termed conversion ; strove to live 'the life of a devoted Christian, and to enjoy myself pleasantly while under her protection. My heart yearned over the almost hopeless condition of the world, and I endeavored, as far as my power extended, to incline others to come within the circle of the Church's benign influence. Although I saw, at that time, many errors in her practice, such palpable inconsistency in word and deed that I sometimes felt inclined to withdraw, yet, through fear of causing the silken cord by which I then considered myself bound to send forth a harsh vibration to the ears of the uncon-verted around me, I still clung to her with all the simplicity, reverence and hope of a confiding child to a kind and indulgent parent. Among many of the bewildering things which 1 believed was the following: All persons who

followed not in her path, believed not in Christ as equal with God, and the Saviour of man, and hence had not what is termed "a spiritual hope of salvation," no matter how moral they were in 'thought, word, action, or generous in heart, 'would, after death, be banished from all lovely associations, and doomed to eternal darkness and woe. When I reflected—not reasoned—on this doctrine, it appeared very strange; yet, as the Church proclaimed it as God's decree, I supposed that it must be true.

love beyond the tomb. Will not an infallible being, who teaches us Whit not an inflation being, who teaches as "to forgive our enemies, to bless them that curse us, to do good to them that hate us, and to pray for them who despitefully use and persecute us"—also forgive, practice what he teaches? And is not utility, as well as design, uniformityand merey, characteristic of all that Omnipo-tence does? Then can there be any consistency,justice or wisdom in his creating a sphere of darkness, destitute of the least redeeming influence, and assigning it as the abode of all those whom society, by transgressing physical, moral and spiritual laws, has ushered into being with low natures, depraved appetites and fiendish pas-sions, when, after death, when they are free from the misdirection and contaminations of this low-er world, they may be instructed and reformed by ministering angels, and sent on their way re-joicing to sin no more? Reason, all Nature, spirits answer—No! Such an act is foreign to the nature of God—a mere supposition which originated in the fancy of man, while picturing in his own dark mirror of imagination a being like himself, at times, short-sighted and unchari-table ourse and unions solet solet and uncharitable, angry and unjust, selfish and repulsive. Such a view of God is erroneous in the extreme, and can be entertained only when the mind is unreflecting, distempered, or influenced by a de-

tality to enter the spheres of congeniality and

moniae frenzy. That God can be merciful and just, and yet an avenger, is the moonshine of imagination—an idea that can find lodging only in the creviceworn, patched-up, tottering tenement of an in-consistent failh ; it is an adopted child uncounte-nanced by God—an incongruity which will soon fall before the peerless rays of Spiritualism, a blind and lifeless bugbear of Old Theology. Do you not accept what I have asserted, my Child in felond you what I have asserted any

Christian friend, you who make the God of the world one of jealousy and yengeanec—but the Saviour of your own household one of unbounded mercy and love? You may not thus believe mercy and love? For may not this sense while you continue as you have for years, in a sphere of contracted views and selfsh gratifica-tions; for while you thus glide through life, you are lost to all the liner sensibilities of your nature, and only "see as through a glass darkly." Hence it is comparatively easy for you to assume the contrary, to nurture a faith which makes God a being of retaliation—earth a house of wailing; and causes you, when all is bright and blooming within your own sacred domicile, to look with a cold indifference on the sufferings and fate of the

oppressed, neglected and forsaken around you. "Let him who is innocent, cast the first stone." Then reflect, my dear friend, and refision for yourself, for a change may yet come over the spirit of your dream. Lay the sins and loss at ur own door; place the couch of affliction and death within your own mansion, and then, per-haps, your views in reference to the condition of

the erring after death may change as mine did, and vanish as a vapor before the rising sun. A tender chord may be touched, and a latent spark of human sympathy which one would suppose seemingly unrelenting soul, may be fanned into a glowing coal of heavenly love and universal charity.

# THE TESTING TIME

must come to you as well as others; a week, a month or a year hence, and your sunny home of contentmentand peace may be the scene of lamen-tation and deep mourning. A case recurs to my mind which is aptly illustrative, and while I re-

no more. Yes, she slept the sleep of death, but not "the sleep that knows no waking;" yet such it was to that affectionate and sorrowing parent, and the only near and dearest 'tie which bound her to burdened heart and pensive tread she followed the solemn train to the narrow chamber of the 'grave, to pay the last token of respect to one who had "smoothed life's rugged path and heighten-ed all its pleasures," and there stood, as it were, alone and forsaken, and saw the fresh, danny or a spark of symbathy within your breast, enfoy alone and forsaken, and saw the fresh damp earth close over the cold, lifeless form of her de-

the decline of life, has ceased to throb; those glittering eyes have lost their lustre; her cheeks have parted with their bloom; her countenance is paled by death; her body has become inani-mate, and she now sleeps beneath the green-sods' of the valley :

Alas ! she 's gone; the vital spark has fied, And your loved daughter shunbers with the dead. Called from the stage of life, she calmit sank to rest, Mourned by us all; but now, an angel blest, She soars amid the celestial throng above. throng above. Participating in our Father'

But no such bright ray of cheering belief could yet light up with joyous hope the troubled soul of the disconsolute mother. She returned to her solitary home, but it had lost all its charms. That full, sweet voice which but yesterday filled those now lonely and deserted halls with life and modely was heard to most the bright down melody was heard no more; the bright flowers which she loved and nurtured now withered and died; even her little canaries; seeming to be con-scious of the loss of a gentle hand and smiling face, ceased their warbling and appeared to droop. All was sad and dreary; and as she sat in the now cheerless, gloony chamber where she had passed many a sleepless night of tender care in-ministering to the simple needs and cooling the feverish brow of her dying child, her memory, the feverish brow of her dying child, her memory flew, to other days—the sunny days of youth, made up of innocence and love, when the hand of circling years had never bowed with cankering care her inmost soul, but all around was as bright and blooming as the summer rose. All the lovely associations of the pst, in quick suc-cession, came, up in their vividness before her mind. The contrast-was too great, the separa-tion was so sudden that it seemed like a dream of fancy unrealized. But stern reality tampered not to deepen the paries of grief; all that was beautiful and lovely had really vanished, and life to her was naught. With a Christian fortitude, she strove to forget

the past, and feel a calm resignation to the will of "Ilim who doeth all things well;" but the purity and fullness of the generous impulses of her soul could not be repressed. It seemed as though the day-star of her existence had set, to rise no more on earth. Nature sought relief, and she again mourned as one without a hope. Nor did that sorrow cease, for the heavy clouds of bereavement still overshadowed her mind; and while she brooded over the dark forebodings of the future, a deep melancholy selzed her troubled spirit, and, bewildered between hope and foar, pleasing scenes or me, she sam foriorn and distracted, an object of deep anxiety and tonder care to her surviving and sympathiz ing friends, who alone knew best how to prize her worth. Days, weeks and months had fled, and though her faith had dwindled almost to a span, a mere conjecture, still she pined. All importunities to quiet her dismal apprehensions of the fate of her daughter were unavailing. She still remained unreconciled, and refused to be comforted. This

when their souls leave these bodies of dull morel had melted away she calmly slept, and breathed | it a matter of knowledge instead of faltering be-tality to enter the spheres of congeniality and no more.

or a spark of sympathy within your breast, enjoy life as heretofore, remain "happy and contented ? earth close over the cold, lifeless form of her de-purted child, she wept like a meek and lovely. Mary at the sepulchre of Jesus, and with upiff-ed and streaming eyes offered up the simple prayer of the one, pure and holy, who bowed in the lone retreat of Gethsemane. But no re-sponse came back, save the doleful reflection. "she died without a hope," which now returned with double weight to cast her spirit down. How changed the scene! The heart of her who, she thought, would be a comfort to her. in the define of life has consol to there. field your failth. This is the dilemma in which all-are placed when brought to the test. When the ertitical how arrives it tries your soul and stag-gers your faith; experience teaches you, a new lesson; your soul gplarges; God's mercy ex-pands and bursts the diminutive shell in which Old.Theology has encased it, and you campot pass the sentence of condemnation when the loss is your jown. Then where is that, implicit faith which you so loudly professed? It has vanish-ed: And should I now ask you, at this stage of ed. And should I now ask yon, at this stage of your experience, if you really believe that your child is lost, you would be struck as damb as is your faith, and know not what to answer. I never knew any one, Christian (so called) or not, who was not non-plussed when thus tried and interrogated. Some have reluctantly quilbled, saying, "1 would feel reconciled, for the Lord saying; "I would feel reconciled, for the Lond-doeth all things well, and his grace would sus-tain me;" but never could they give a direct answer, indicating the firmness of their belief. No; the silent and simple dictates of their hearts, the natural revelation of God in the soul, would not allow them to speak what they did not feel. and thus, out of their own mouths; stand doubly condemned.

"Alas," for the fragile and sickening faith of nature of things by their false principles and wretched sophistry; who arrogate all the right-cousness of the world to themselves, yet accept its proffered kingdoms, and have not charity; they make earth the "dark valley" of all the wall ing which they delusively picture on the bright canopy of heaven."

We fit should be and be resigned. Not mouth a power to sive? For guardian splitts whisper sweet. We fit meet be south the grave. Philadetphia, Penn. V

W. D. Y.

# Scientific.

THOUGHTS ON A PARAFFINE CANDLE.

# BY PROF. J. BRAINERD.

Oh, beautiful cylinder of fair proportions and of alabaster whiteness! The touch of thy polish-

Spiritual Ilbenomena.

In Advance

NO. 5.

PHYSICAL MANIFESTATIONS TRIUM-PHANT!

" Seven Devils Worse than Herself !! - " The Only Way to Stop It is to Hang Some of Them ! De Witt C. Hough and Mes. R. K. Staddard es H. D. Twiss-The Challinger Put to Rout-Meanie vie Passes from the Incarnated Foiled by the Stronger Influe of the Exectional 2-Fairpress of the Daily Press.

Reported for the Banner of Eight by John W. Day. Nassau Hall, situated on Washington street, Boston, was the seene, on the evening of Monday, April 21st, of one of the most remarkablecindications of the claims of physical mediumship to the credence of the thinking public which has occurred in this city for years. On that evening the well-known medium, DeWitt C.: Hough, and his mother, Mrs. R. K. Stoddard, appeared to answer a challenge issued for a testing of their powers by II, D. Twiss. The matter had been mooted in the public press for several days, and as a result a good audience-in which the believers of Spiritualism and its most bitter opponents, were about equally divided—assembled to witness the result.

The preliminaries, adjusted before the assembling of the parties at this test seance, can be best conveyed by the following from the daily press of Boston, inserted by the respective individuals affected thereby :

"CHALLENGE—To Mus. R. K. StohnAut.— Madame: Thereby diallenge you to meet me at such time and place as may be mutually agreed upon, to hold a Test Scance of the powers of (upon, to noid a rest scance of the powers of yourself and your son, DeWitt Clinton Hough, in the production of the so-called Spirithal Phys-ical Manifestations: Eshould prefer that the sc-ance should take place in public, and as soon as, indy be convenient, and I desire no conditions other than those accompanying this challenge. Yours respectfully, II, D. Twiss, *Budie Anal Science* 20, 2019. Yours respectfully, Boston, April 15th, 1873."

<sup>4</sup> CHALLENGE ACCEPTED.—A challenge that was givening, at Nassau Hall, and now found in the Herald of the 15th, will be accepted. The scance will be held at Nassau Hall, 663 Washing-ton speed, next. Monday evening, April 21st, when every opportunity will be given the public and Mr. Twiss to test the power given to her son. Master Hough, and challenge the world to stop the mail@estations.given by his, guides, when he is bound in a helpfess condition. This scance will positively be the last held in this city. Commence at 8 o'clock."

As a result the following was prepared and duly endorsed by both parties:

MEMORANDUM OF AGREEMENT BETWEEN H. ed sides is as soft and delicate as the hand of D. TWISS AND M.S. R. K. STODIARD, MARE youth. Thy dazzling light has chased away the THIS FLEERSTIL DAY OF AGREEMENT. BETWEEN H. AND M.S. R. K. STODIARD, MARE darkness of night, and rendered cheerful my lonely abode. Stoddard is to present herself and her son, De-Witt, with the cabinet and paraphernalia usually employed by her at the ordinary public se-

As I looked around among my friends, this be-lief hung heavily upon my mind; for I thought of many, among whom, perhaps, would be a kind sister and brother, who would eventually be lost sister and brother, who would eventually be lost to all the pleasures of heaven, and east, I knew not whither — perchance into a world of outer darkness and fiery indignation. Thus my mind glided, not on the calm waters, but on the rufiled bosom of uncertainty; for I felt that, if my friends were lost, I would realize no satisfaction on account of my own salvation. In this state of suspense and anxiety 1 remained for several years, deeply concerned for the welfare of those whom I loved. A mother and sister had already departed; for them I had hope, for they died under the protection of faith, were preached to heaven, and I felt reconciled.

The fell monster, Death, so called, again came, and another loved one was smitten by his power. Alas! thought I, with tears of sorrow, he "died without a hone !" But can it he that are without a hope ! But can it be that an unfortu-"nate, yet as charitable and generous a soul as ever trod the monopolized soil of God's foot stool, has not suffered enough, but must again be plunged into renewed misery, to suffer out his portion in an endless hell of flaming wrath! Rea-son-had not-deserted me, and guardian spirits, who had departed in the faith, seemed to whis-per a word of consolation. As I paused with a soul flooded with grief, a conflict ensued in my mind : the simple dictates of reason were combat ing my gloomy apprehensions; Nature was uncompromising; an incomprehensible power seem-ed to urge her to an unyielding contest; the vic-tory on the side of truth brightened; and at last the iron bonds of my stoic belief were broken the prison doors of superstition were forced asunder; unsophisticated Nature assumed her sway ; the simple workings of man's God-likena-ture were untrammeled ; heavenly light filled my soul and dispelled the illusion ; and while I was influenced to feel that the lost captive was free and happy in the midst of the redeemed, in a world of purity and progression beyond the ob-livion and lethargy of the mouldering tomb, my soul was filled with "joy unspeakable and full of glory." Thus my old belief took the wings of the morning and lice, never to return. A new in-spiration controlled me; and, to ease the minds of my weeping friends, I was impelled by an irresistible power to proclaim-the opinion of the Church to the contrary, notwithstanding-his di-rect and safe flight to a heaven of rest, to the heavenly mansions of that God who is one of infinite

MERCY, NOT VENGEANCE.

Farewell, dearest brother: a parting adleu Till the angels of light shall bid us arise: For we ne'er shall forget thee, but unchanging renew The heart's warm affection in yon starry skies.

Yes, we shall meet again. The world on high would not be a place of happiness, a heaven of joy unningled with sadness, should we be sepa-rated by a yawning gulf of dark despair from the cheering -society of those whom we loved while abiding on earth.

What ! an uplifted arm of wrath in the ethereal regions of bliss, where God, they say, sits en-throned in robes of spotless purity ! Away with such childish sophistry as to say "justice demands it !" A being who possesses such an at-tribute is not a God, nor would I worship him as such ; I would rather bow to stocks and stones. That unchangeable being of goodness, "who maketh the sun to rise on the evil and on the good, and sendeth rain on the just and on the unjust," while they sojourn on earth, will be none the less impartial and merciful to them

late the circumstances connected with the same, please consider what would be your thoughts and feelings, were you the bereaved and woe-stricken marent.

I am acquainted with a lady who once possessed a handsome and interesting daughter, an only child, one who was a solace to her amid the cares of life, the cherished idol of her heart's earthly iffections. But her child made no profession of religion, and the mother on this account felt a deep solicitude for her future welfare ; and with he hope of gaining a persuasive influence over her mind, she indulged her in all the innocent desires of her heart. She was a picture of natu-ral beauty just ushering into the full vigor of womanhood; mirthful, not giddy, and formed one of a happy, social circle. Her cheeks were tinged with a rosy hue; her eyes beamed with brightness, her velow was alson out distingt, iou mightness : her voice was clear and distinct ; joy llumined her countenance, and the sounds melody, were upon her tongue; and with that buoyancy of spirit which seemed to promise a long life, she participated in all the harmless and so cial enjoyments of youth. Many months passed while she thus enjoyed herself in happy, girlish merriment. But the spell of, festive gayety was

at last broken by the solemn messenger arriving to proclaim, "In the midst of life, we are in death," and an opening bud of blooming beauty was nipped in all its rich fragrance, by the cold, s frost of the night of terror, thus blastheerlo ing a fond mother's hopes, and leaving her to veep the bitter tears of agonizing despair. The circumstances attending her departure

come up vividly before me ; I shall never forget the solemn scene around

### THE DEATH BED.

It was a beautiful Sabbath morn in autumn. und the sun, unobscured by a passing cloud, partially dispelled by its genial rays the gloom that enshrouded the chamber in which our dear friend lay awaiting the welcome hour that would re-lease her lingering spirit, and waft it to the home of the peerless on high. Among the number present were to be seen the aged, the middle-aged, the rosy youth of both sexes, and there the pale body of coming death, over whose emaciated form the confiding methor was banding with an orm the confiding mother was bending with an expression that indicated the inward emotions of sorrowful heart. Every countenance was veiled with sadness; and as we sat in suspense. awaiting the critical moment when the last pul-sation would sound the parting knell, tears of sympathy stole slowly down and moistened, for

the first time on such an occasion, the checks of nany who now realized the uncertainty of dife's brightest anticipations. Death-like silence pre-vailed, and not a sound was to be heard except in occasional sigh from some sympathizing friend. which, intermingled with the hoarse murmur of the wind as it passed around the chamber, seem-ed to betoken that her departing spirit would soon take its othereal flight. She appeared to be sensible until the hour of her death ; and, as she lay, she would move her feeble head around and glance at those with whom she had passed many a blithesome hour. As I gazed steadfastly upon her I perceived that peace of mind which ever accompanies the death-bed of the pure in heart, and a beam of tranquility play around her pallid

countenance, which convinced me that she was reconciled to exchange this low ground of sorrow for a happier and brighter clime. As the sun gradually approached the meridian her pulse beat slower, a listless expression veiled her fea-

tures, and ere the last sound of the morning bells

# WHAT OLD THEOLOGY DOES.

••• The alchemist may doubt The shining gold his crucible gives out : But faith, fanatic faith, once wedded fast To some fond falschood, hugs it to the last.

But it was not to be so much longer; the agony of her throbbing heart, and the low moanings of her faltering voice, had ascended and touched the very sympathy of Heaven; and while another star of Bethlehem arose in the east, a rainbow of hope hung over the green valleys of the west a Saviour passed that way; angels winged their flight to earth, and the spirit of her dear departed child hoyered around to bless her.

It was a lovely twilight summer eve; the bright sun had- just sank below the golden horizon, and the silvery moon was gently rising above the tops of the green forest to cast another ray of wellow light over the glistening, verdure, of the village lawn, and heighten the sweet solemnity of the scene. All Natury was hushed into a beavenly quietude, and the cool, balmy atmosphere seemed to inspire every soul with more than earthly joy and praise, even to revive the last lingering spark of consciousness which but faintly glimmered in the breast of that heart broken mother. As she rectined near the open window, out of which she had east many a glance fraught with cheering hope, and where she was now irresistibly led to view the beautiful pros pect before her, a heavenly influence lit up wan and care-worn features; a gentle tremot thrilled her enfectied frame; her amken eyes sparkled with bright anticipation : loy unutterable filled her soul; and through a mysterious in fluence she was forcibly impressed with the pres ence of the loved one whom she mourned as lost and who now came, it seemed to her, and sweet ly whispered, "Fear not, dear mother; it is 1 cep no more, but dry your dewy eyes, relenting over the dead, for they yet live. It is untrue that leath consigns us to that 'bourne from whence no traveler returns,' or that the grave closes in oblivion forever any who are laid in its cold emobjivion forever any who are late. In its cold em-brace. Your faith is false; your unyielding be-lief has caused you to suffer all the torture, while I have been free and happy. Weep no more, but wait a little longer, and we shall again meet with renewed affection in a brighter sphere." Of the sitive nature realized the full meaning of the spell that bound her, and felt conscious through an intuitive power that her child still lived and was happy! Her mourning was turned into re joicing, and she wept for joy ; she was redeemed from the burden of her grief, and heaven seemed on earth ; and she now leads once more a peace ful and contented life, and smiles with delight when she reflects on her own happy departure, on the hour when she shall be freed from the frailties of mortality, and fly to embrace her spirit-child in a world where sorrows cease and parting is no more. This is

WHAT SPIRITUALISM IS DOING. It is redeeming us from the thralldom of superstition ; bringing immortality to light by making | Olifeant, shall refuse to let her pass !

But thou art an admonition to me, also, that all things sublumary must have an end. Whilst thou hast inspired me with thought; whilst thy luminous rays have fallen upon the lines my pen has traced, and lighted up the page of history. and science, thy wasting, waning form shows but too clearly that thy flame will soon flicker in the socket, and thy form, once so graceful, will have vanished from mortal sight forever.

But is this all of thee? Is there no past, no future to thy history? What are the elements of thy composition? From whence came they? and is thy physical destruction their annihilation? Science answers, No!

Were we to search the mines of Golconda, and wash the sands of Himalaya, we should find gems more precious than rubles, and for which kings have fought, and nations have bled. Thou, too, art a diamond in another form and combination - more useful far, than the diadems of princes.

The elements of thy composition 'enter into all things that have life, and the gases that are rising from thy combustion are only changed in formato run again the round of organic being, or, perhaps, to sleep in the solid crust of the earth for other long centuries, to be again called forth to take an active part in the busy scenes of life. affine. Thy native home is in the deep, dark caverns of the mine. Thy elements are joined in an embrace so strong that the most fervent heat alone can separate them. By the skill and science of the chemist thou hast been separated whole civilized world under tribute. The rigors Connecticut volunteers in the late civil war, of winter are modified by their use. The glowing heat of the furnace, without them, would fail. The locomotive would slacken its pace, and the: steamship would cease to plow the billows of the great deep.

The more giddy and ethereal companion of hy youth with impatience leaps from the retort, takes silken wings and soars away with about it.

the aeronaut far above the Alps or Andes, returning the bold adventurer in safety to the audience on account of Mr. Twiss desiring to earth, with a mind stored with knowledge, which secure the boy with ropes and handcuffs which from mortal view; or when imprisoned in its iron cell, and conveyed in tubes along ourstreets, lluminates our path, and sheds its effulgent rays like upon the humble and the proud. 🗧

The gay parlors of the rich are made more gay by its presence, and by its mellow light the artian can pursue his wonted avocations.

But thou, oh ! Paraffine Candle ! decked in rich Irapery, and seated upon a neatly gilded throne, waitest but the touch of the taper to shed thy soft and pure light upon surrounding objects, when I medium, "to prevent his seeing the knots," as ever the prison gates of thy buoyant sister, the expressed it. The Committee then reported

fances, and is to have the privilege of describing and prescribing the details of the duties expected of the committee selected for the occasion to serve as supervisors.

The committee to serve shall consist of one gentleman on behalf of Mrs. Stoddard, and one gentleman on behalf of Mr. H. D. Twiss, of Mr. Wiss may serve himself in his own behalf. After the liquidation of the bills, for rear of hall, advertising, printing and other expenses, the proceeds to revert to Mrs. Stoldard, to be devoted to such purposes as she may deem proper-Mr. Twiss to be free of all responsibility for bills, and to have no claim on the proceeds.

H-D. Twiss

MRS, R. K. STODDARD. (Signed in presence of) Geo. B. Haley, S. A. Whittier.

On the evening in question, as an introductory proceeding, George A. Bacon read the above articles of agreement to the audience, in presence of Mirs. Stoildard and her son and Mr. Twiss. and stated that, in accordance with the provis-Jons of that instrument, Mr. George F. Pike had consented to serve as committee for the mediums -Mr. Twiss preferring to act as committee for himself.

Mrs. Stoddard then addressed the people, stating that herself and son had accepted the challenge for the purpose of conclusively proving In the language of Science, thou art called Pars that whatever occurred at their scances was accomplished by a power outside of themselves; that both herself and son were influenced during the occurrence of the phenomena, and that they claimed the controlling intelligence conducting their scances was a spirit once living on earth, from thy companions, with whom thou hast now disembodied, who hore in physical life the been, for unnumbered ages, imprisoned. Some hame of Andrew Perkins—the same having passed of these, although gross and unwieldy, lay the out of the body while colonel of a regiment of

The Committee proceeded to examine the cabinet, and Mr. Twiss himself reported to the audience that he found it to be simply a frame of wood, covered with some description of cloth, and to be totally free from any machinery, wires, or other means for the production of deception. He was satisfied that there was nothing wrong

The first ripple of excitement here arose in the would otherwise have forever remained hidden, he (T.) had brought for the purpose, on the ground, that, there was some "sleight-of-hand" connected with the ropes generally used by Mrs. Stoddard, Mrs. St-refused, planting herself finily upon the articles of agreement before read. After some demonstrations of heated interest, the two parties in the audience became silent, and the Committee passed the next ten minutes in binding Master Hough firmly, and even the precaution was taken by the challenger to fasten a handkerchief over the eyes of the that all was in readiness. Mrs. Stoddard took

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doors, while Mr. Twiss at first placed himself opposite one of the ends of the cabinet-afteropposite tone tof the ends of the cabinet - after-ward in front of it-where, in direct contradic-Mrs. Stoddard introduced her son, through whom tion, to his first assertion concerning sleight-of-, the manifestations were to be made, to the audi-, hand, he assumed the character of a mesmeric cuce, and the article of agreement was read by operator, and, placing his head against the cloth, as near the boy as possible, continued to make ! passes. Mrs. S. was also powerfully influenced. In the scance, and that a committee of one and made counter movements from the position should be selected by each of the interested par-occupied by her. In six minutes the doors were ties. Mrs. Stoddard accordingly selected Mr. and made counter movements from the position occupied by her. In six minutes the doors were George F. Pike to represent her, while Mr. Twiss suddenly thrown open, and, amid a perfect storm acted for himself. An ordinary cabinet of frame •Of excitement on the part of the audience, the work some five feet high covered with velvet, medium was found to be free from all the elabor was placed upon a platform resting upon wood. rate fastenings. The usual operations so often described as oc-

position where she could most readily open the

then followed in quick succession, with the addi- but Mrs. Stoddard objected. tional safeguard against deception of a strong ment occasioned considerable hissing, but the ex-rope bound about the neck of the boy and brought in a shale is the neck of the boy and brought in a shale is the neck. Young Hough was rope bound about the neck of the boy and brought placed in a chair in the cabinet and firmly bound outside the cabinet, the end being field by Mr., to it, his arms and legs being secured. Ten min-Twiss, in order that he might detect (though he utes were occupied in this when the doors were was obliged to acknowledge that he could not) closed, and in six minutes thereafter the medium any movement on the part of Master Hough. In bound with Mr. Twiss's cord, a handkerelief ho case was the challenger, Mr. Twiss, allowed a placed over his mouth, and a wire insting and "hook to having a hope on," although he faminted armitets covered his head and breast. The hand near the close, in Ingubrious strains, that all kerchief was removed in a short space of time, a would be well with him if he only had the assistance of a gentleman from Tufts College, who his month, was discovered a moment after on his was present in the andience. But as he (T.) had head. After a longer period the cord was re-commenced the evening by declaring that he moved. A coat was firmly seved together and would act for himself, the authence very properly placed upon the young uan, and was almost imobjected to his bringing a fresh competitor upon the platform when the scaned was nearly done. A pair of steel handenffs, obtained from Staand the medium almost entirely exhausted. Mr. fion Two, were placed upon his hands, the waved Twiss gave a cheerful view of the music furnished from the harmonica when placed in the cabinet with the securely bound medium, alleg- [ ing it to be produced by ventriloquism, (?) which assertion elicited shouts of laughter from the assembly. He was finally obliged - In view of continued defeats of his efforts to "expose the fraud," and the continued queries from the audience as to what he was making mesmeric passes for, if the phenomena were attributable, to ventriloquism and sleight-of-hand-to acknowledge that the things were done by some power that he did through the evening, and Trequent interruptions, not understand. He still clung determinedly to from both parties in the audlence, who, at times, the hypothesis upon which he had commenced. however, that Spiritualism was a system of deceit, and finally gravitated to that stronghold of Orthodoxy-the devil, Here he felt safe(?)the devil, or as he expressed it, "Seven other devils worse than herself," (meaning Mrs. Stoddurdhaland been summoned to assist her in the manifestations now being witnessed, and that his power as a psychological operator was not sufficient to conquer them alone. "This same sleight-of-hand, or Spiritualism, has been going on (he said) since the days of Saul; it has always appeared at intervals in history, and what was called Salem witcheraft about a hundred years ago was only another form of It. The only way to stop it is to hang a few of them ;" thus showing the genuine creedal feeling toward his opponents on the platform who had conquered him fairly, and also to the great bulk of the Spiritualistic media. Some remarks were made by Mrs. Stoddard with reference to the kindness of the audience, and her satisfaction at the candid manner in which Mr. Twiss had expressed his mind. Mr. Pike, her member of the Committee, also made a brief speed, setting forth that he favored the truth wherever found ; that as far as his knowl edge went he was a Spiritualist, and had never denied it; but that if he had detected fraud anywhere-either on the present occasion, or any other-he should have been the first to denounce it. Words of an inflammatory nature were then offered by two strangers, denominated respective ly Stetson and Smith-one a representative of the student element, and the other of one entirely opposed to it—both of whom were confident that they could expose the trickery performed at the scances, if allowed to try ; but the andience he encountered and early embraced Spiritualism, seemed thoroughly convinced of the honesty of (then extremely unpopular in this section.) Lov-Mrs. S. and her son in their allegations concerning the workings of a power outside of themselves in the performance of the manifestations, and whether Spiritualist or skeptic, passed quietly out of the hall to ponder over the lessons of the hour.

evening—the lady having been challenged by and "the wrath of man shall praise him." "We promised to help them more as soon as I shall re-Mr. II. D. Twiss to a public test of her powers— need the benefits of Isaac's life, and we will have turn to the East. At Wenham and Swamnscott the exhibition came off in the above-named hall, Mr. George A. Bacon, prescribing the conditions of the trial, which provided that Mrs. Stoddard should have the choice of the articles to be used i en horses at the rear of the hall, and in this the lemonstrations occurred. Before commencing Mr. Twiss stated that he had brought a cord and curring at the scances of this remarkable medium handenfis of his own to use upon the medium,

This announce 'stool (which was in the cabinet) was found upon his head, and a lady's finger ring that was put in A coat was firmly sewed together and

being broken. cabinet, and his feet and <u>knees</u> bound together; In this condition, with his hands behind him, various mysterious changes in the position of a finger ring occurred, it being changed about his person with great rapidity. A-bell was loudly rung, "Home, Sweet Home" played on the barmonica, and the young man finally stepped out from the cabinet free from his bonds.

At the conclusion of the exhibition, Mr. Twiss acknowledged that there was some outside power which influenced Mrs. Stoddard, although not willing to admit that spirits caused the demon-stration. There was considerable excitement all were quite carnest in their expressions of approval or censure.—News.

ly up to the minister, and suavely whispers, "It had "caught a Tartar." It will not "down" atonement. How would you like it?

# "Oh, wad some power the giftle gie you, To see yourselves as ithers see you,"

You seem to forget\_that\_the end (however desirable) does not sanctify or even justify the means. I said the individuals who figured in this arrangement were pious people. So they areeven good people; still the above incident serves to demonstrate what mistaken zeal, unaccompathat, under the auspices of Christianity, offences against conscience and in violation of the common courtesies of life are committed, which Spiritualism (despised as it is) would scorn to be guilty of. When will Christians learn the meaning of the word, toleration ? Yours: &e.,

SPECTATOR.

# NOTES FROM A WANDERER. BY MOSES HULL.

EDITORS AND READERS OF THE BANNER OF LLOHT-Thus far the year 1873 has been one of the most lines of my life. Besides my regular round of Sunday work. I have held six debates. lectured evenings, attended funerals, written let-

lers, and read the proof of three new books. Be assured, I have had no time to play; and it is just possible I may have been kept out of mischief by an overplus of work. We all remember

the old couplet : ,

Free Thought. "CHEEK." The above word formerly meant simply a part

of the face ; but times change, and words change with the times. It now denotes a "feature " of American social life not easily expressed by any. other word. By referring to Matthew iv : 9, you will find an illustration of our meaning. ""All these things will I give thee, if thou will fall. down and worship me," This was considered at the time quite a clever exhibition of "cheek," but it was in later days celipsed by the Frenchman who assaulted an antagonist with a red hot poker, and when ingloriously defeated, charged he individual fifty cents for his trouble in heating the poker. It remained, however, for this present year 1873 to produce an amount of facial development hitherto unattainable, and to plan and accomplish feats beside-which the puerile attempts of the Devil and the Frenchman dwindle into combarative insignificance. The foregoing remarks are suggested by a recent Christian "coun d'état" in this place, of which the writer was a witness, and which by your permission I will re-late. Near the village of L-C-, Clearfield County, Pa., lived a farmer by the name of Isaac 5----, formerly a member of the Society of Friends. Being a man of a philosophical turn of the genus homo, I work for them. If people mind, he diligently applied himself to the task of solving the mysteries of Nature by which he was surrounded. In the course of his investigations

• For Satan finds some mischlef still For idle lights to do. ?? This is true. Many people are reckoned as temperate, honest and virtuous, simply because poverty keeps them so constantly at their hourly

task that they cannot find time to indulge in sin. Really, I do not know whether I am a sinner or not; have not yet had time to test the matter. Give me one month of inertia in the direction of hard work or hard thinking, and I fear for the result. The truth is, I am afraid to stop work for a single week. I have been told a hundred times during the past winter that I was killing myself. "I usually respond, "That may all be true. I grow fat and healthy under my labors, and decidedly prefer to wrestle with the death which is now on my track, rather than to rust out and die for want of energy to go out into the great white harvest-field." The fact is, the birds sing because they can't help it; so I preach because I cannot help that. I am fated, I was mide for a preacher, and can no more live out of it than a fish, could live out of the water. I preach because I am compelled to do so. Salary or no salary, I must preach. "Woe abides me if I preach not the gospel." Yet I confess the Lord always calls the loudest where there is the most money; I need money; I want it and will have it, and am not ashamed of it. I work for humanity; and as my wife and children belong to want my.gospel, they can have it for their money. The gospel of Spiritualism will feed, clothe and educate my daughters, and I preach it to little purpose if I do not make it do so.

There ! I did not think I would digress so far

need the benefits of Isaac's life, and we will have | turn to the East. At Wenham and Swampscott it," and a Christian funeral we had accordingly. I debated with Dr. Moran. Good was the result I doubt not, should these lines come to the of all these debates. They afforded me the privknowledge of the individuals referred to, they illege of presenting the evidences of the spiritual would consider themseives aujustly criticised. phenomena, together with our philosophy, to If so, let me ask, them : Who authorized you to many who could not, under other circumstances, thrust your religious views upon a people whom have been induced to listen. At each of these you knew to entertain opinions in consonance (discussions many came to see Spiritualism anniwith the professed faith of the deceased ? Sup- <sup>1</sup> hilated, who went away declaring "There are pose a Methodist class leader dies; the house is indeed more things in heaven and earth than filled with sympathizing church members. The have been dreamed of in our philosophy." Some minister is present, expecting to perform the last ' who, as a result of the doctor's denials, formed sad rites, but in slips a Spiritualist, glides quiet- circles to put Spiritualism down, found that they is thought best for you not to say anything to worth a cent! It is strange how one can persist day, as it might give offence to some," and then in denying facts. The man who was my oppointroduces a spiritual medium, who proceeds to ' nent in all these debates stands exactly where he harangue the mourners on the New Gospel of stood twenty-five years ago. No amount of evi-Spiritualism, or the superfluity of a vicarious dence will reach him. It is always, "Produce your manifestations here;" "Let me see the things done of which you speak; one man has as good a right to see them as another, and one place is no better than another ;" " If it can't be done here it can't be done at all." He usually succeeds in convincing Spiritualists who have so often witnessed the manifestations, that a certain class of people are not yet all of them dead. Meantime the doctor's friends learn that the only nied by liberality, is capable of. It shows, too, | ability needed or available to an opponent of spiritualism is the talent to deny persistently and we**R** and tell a few coarse and stale jokes and thus get up a kind of a braying laugh from that portion of the audience whom Sir Charles Darwin could well use to illustrate the connecting link between Balaam and the beast upon which he rode. I hope to continue my debates with Dr. Moran as long as he lives. He is one of the strongest opposers of Spiritualism there is in the world, and serves well to illustrate the weak ness of a cause which, after a research of a quar

> than he produces. At Swainpscott the whole tide has turned in favor of Spiritualism. Brother Charles Leavitt has stood almost alone there for twenty-five years. He has been the butt of all religious fun and persecution, has been called a fool; a fanatic, and crazy. His neighbors have given him the cold shoulder, his family has been mistreated, and his house stoned because of his Spiritualism : but the rock of Gibraltar never endured buffetings more firmly than he has endured it all Now, to use a biblical phrase, " The whole world has gone after him.". The interest has increased until it amounts to a perfect enthusiasm. No one church, nor all the churches combined, can begin to command the attention, respect and influence wielded by Spiritualism and its Bishop Leavitt. When the meetings were commenced last fall the people tried to suppress them as a public nuisance. Such a change in public sentiment is seldom seen. I am to have a debate in Swampscott in July; on the comparative merits of the Bible and Spiritualism, and to speak there every Friday night during September.

ter of a century, can find no better argument

At Wyoma, two miles from Lynn, Bro. Pen dexter has undertaken to emulate the example of his friend Leavitt, and I went there regularly as long as L could. The first meeting was tried merely as an experiment, and succeeded so well that meetings were continued for several successive Thursday evenings. I regretted very much to be compelled to say No to their call for more lectures. I have, however, promised to be with them every Thursday night during Septem-

Our meetings at Wyoma were probably rendered a little more interesting by the attacks made upon us by a Bro. Berry, an old-fashioned infidel of the Abner Kneeland type. Brother Berry had been so accustomed to attack Orthodoxy and come out first best, that his pugilistic propensity has become chronic. Now that he can get no more battles with Orthodoxy, he is content to come out second best in his attacks on table. Spiritualism. I understand, however, since my

# Banner Correspondence.

# California.

SAN BERNARDINO. - Editors Bannor of ight : We are happy to say that the good work in the cause of progression is going on in South-ern California. Bro. C. A. Lohnueller, an ableworker in the cause, has been laboring with us about five weeks, lecturing and holding discus-sions. At the close of his lectures, the Spiritualist Association of this place adopted the follow-

Whereas, The labors of Bro, C. A. Lohmuellor, while have closed in this place for the present, have not only ac-complished good for the Spiritualists, but have awakened an interest in the cause of progression, by setting other people to thinking: therefore, *Resolved*, That a report of his labors be made to the "Banner of Light" and "Religio-Philosophical Jour-nal," with a request for publication.

Bro. Lohmueller is an eloquent inspirational

speaker. He is about twenty-four years of age-He commenced lecturing here in Liberal Hall, Jan. 26th. His large audiences were held in silent and close attention. His lectures and discussions were wholly devoid of rasping sarcasm, while his frequent sallies of wit and mirth moved his hearers to laughter. He is a close, keen ob-server; has clairvoyant and the fisychometric for the first sector and the fisychometric faculty. At the close of each lecture he would delineate the character of three or four persons by the back of their right hand, which science said had been taught him by the spirits; in

reading character he gave perfect satisfaction. At the close of his second lecture he received a challenge to hold a discussion with R. Varley, an chiler of the Church of Latter-Day Saints, on the following proposition :

Resolved, That the King James version of the Bible sub-tantiates Modern Spiritualism.

The discussion was held on the night of Feb. 3d. Lohmueller affirmed ; R. Varley denied ; the affirmative was proved in a clear and compre-hensive manner. The next evening the following proposition was discussed :

*Resolved.* That the doctrines promulgated by Jesus "brist are the only ones that will save mankind.

R. Varley affirmed, Bro. Lohmueller donicd, and showed the excellency of the teachings from the angel-world—the fallacy of a belief in a mcdiator, and that every one must atone for himself. It is admitted by the inajority of persons, including many of the "church members," that Bro. Lohmueller gained the victory, and they were well pleased with the courteous and gentlemanly manner in which he met his reverend opponent and alluded to the churches.

Subsequently a challenge was given by Judge Swift, of this place, to discuss the following: Resolved, That the best proof of the immortality of the out is found outside of the Bible.

Bro. Lohmueller affirmed, the Judge denied. The discussion lasted two evenings. This was followed by another, which also lasted two even-This was ngs—proposition :

*Resolved*. That the doctrines taught, by Jesus Christ and its examples are better calculated to raise the moral stand-ust of man than Modern Spiritualism in all its phases.

Judge Swift affirmed, Löhmueller denied. The attendance was large, and deeply interested, and although the Judge is an able debater, the radical, original, and able manner in which Bro. Lohmueller handled the subject, made it appear that the Judge was on the wrong side. After the discussion, the hades of the Association, including some outside, gave at Liberal Hall a grand social ball for the benefit of Bro. Lohmueller, which came off on the night of Feb. 28th. The supper which the indice gave for the occasion vas a credit to them and to the place. The hall was crowded with the most respectable portion of the community. On Sunday, March 2d, the amount received at the ball was presented to Bro-Lohmueller by J. D. Potter, our local lecturer; who made a few yery appropriate remarks for the occasion. Bro. Lohmueller, in reply, said the amount presented him was more than he had received at any one place on this coast, but that he valued the sympathy and regard of the people of San Bernardino more than the money. He left-here March 3d for San Diego, and will return in two or three months. He will be welcomed with greetings whenever he returns, and we unhesita-tingly commend him wherever he may go. WM. HEAP, President.

J. A. VALDER, Sec. pro tem., March 10th, 1873.

# Wayside Pencilings.

DEAR BANNER-Some weeks since, while in New Bedford, Mass., I attended a séance at the house of Mr. Bowle, where I witnessed some of the most remarkable manifestations that ever came to my notice. There were seven persons, besides myself composing the circle around the

- L'understand that these parties commenced sit-

The daily press of Boston gave fair and candid accounts of the scance; those from the Globe and Daily News (the latter a journal of the strongest Orthodox proclivities, being edited by a elergyman of that faith) are subjoined :

SPIRITUAL SEANCE. - The Spirit of a Connecti cit Colonet at Work.—A company of two or three hundred curious persons assembled in Nasau Hall, tast evening, to witness a test of the spirit manifestations in the unitying of the bonds of Master DeWitt Hough. Mr. theorge A. Bacon appeared upon the platform, shortly after eight oclock, and read certain agreements between Mr. H. D. Twiss and Mrs. R. K. Stoddard, which were the cause of the test meeting. Upon Master Hough's appearing, Mr. Twiss requested the right to hundeun him, and bind him with cord furnished by hinself previous to his being placed in the cabinet. This request was refused, and the boy was bound with cord furnished by Mrs. Stoddard, Mr. Twiss and Mr. George F. Pike assisting in the operation.

The operation of tying continued ten minutes. and after the doors of the cabinet had been closed six minutes, the doors were opened, and the boy was found to be entirely stripped from all the cords placed upon him. The gas was allowed to remain lighted as usual, and no one appeared to be near the cabinet except Mrs. Stoddard, who went through all the operations of untying imaginary cords, and Mr. Twiss, who seemed to be endeavoring to counteract whatever influence was at work inside the cobinet, by pressing his hands and head upon it, and throwing off the power soreceived. Wire frames were then bound over the boy's head and arms, and the boy's further bound with the cords furnished by Mr. Twiss. A hand-kerchief was also, bound around the boy's neck under the wire. The handker thief was removed without disturbing the wire. A stool was placed in the cabinet, and in a moment after it was found upon the boy's head.

Other equally peculiar operations followed, while the utmost freedom of conversation was telerated between those on the stage and the audience. After some time had elapsed the cabinet was again opened, and the boy was found free again, which fact caused the wildest enthusiasm amony the authence. The "intelligences" were theory requested to bind the boy, even if the circu-lation was stopped; and after the cabinet had been closed two and a half minutes, the boy was indeed the boy. indeed tightly bound. All these manifestations were stated to be the work of the spirit of Col. Andrew Perkins, of some Connecticut regiment, who was killed in the late war. Further mani-festations were given of Col. Perkins's ingenuity in taking off from the boy and putting on a coat tightly sewed across the front, without breaking a stitch. The audience were good-natured throughout the scance, and although Mr. Twiss could not explain why all these things were so, he professed to be able to bring forward µ " man from Tufts College who would make everything clear, and prove that spirits had nothing to do with the operation."—*Globe*.

SPIRITUALISM — A "SEANCE" AT NASSAU HALL—For some time past Mrs. R. K. Støddard and her son, Master DeWitt C. Hough, have been giving wonderful exhibitions of so-called spirit power at Nassau Hall in this city, and last bound to respect. "The earth is the Lord's," | "Macedonian" ery still continues, and I have

ing truth for its own suke, and being satisfied of the soundness of his faith, he modestly yet earnestly avowed his principles on all proper occasions." Honest, carnest, benevolent and charitable to all, he won the respect and confidence of even those who despised his faith. Thus he lived, and on the 18th of March passed to the "Summer-Land." A few hours before he breathed his last. he said to a friend, "Yes, I mill come to see thee whether I live or die."

Being late to the funeral; I found the house ocsupled by about twenty-five Spiritualists, and perhaps an equal number (of all shades of belief) of the friends of the deceased. Amongst the spiritualists present were three or four "speaking mediums," while all the relatives of the deeased (with but a single exception) were Spiritualists ; so it seemed to be unanimously conceded that the funeral would be conducted under the auspices of Spiritualism. Laboring under this impression myself. I entered the outer room, and heard with astonishment through the open chamber door, such words as these; "There is no other name given under heaven whereby we can be saved. Faith in Christ and him crucified alone can secure us a home in heaven, from which none will desire to return ; and here let me add, no one can return from beyond#the-grave, and no one ever has yet so returned." Perplexed beyond measure by such language at such a time and such a place, I pressed forward and saw

A Christian minister. Now, Messrs. Editors, I do not claim to be a Spiritualist, but I do claim to love justice, and honor fair play, and I felt that propriety was being outraged, and the memory of my dead friend insulted. I could only account for this extraordinary proceeding upon the hypothesis that the Spiritualists had all suddenly deserted their colors and "joined the Church."

standing near the coffin-whom do you suppose?

Learning, however, that they were as much astonished as myself, the mystery remained as impenetrable as ever. A little judicious inquiry, however, revealed a plot which for completeness of detail and smoothness of execution I have seldom seen equaled. It was this : A few pious neighbors, full of zeal for their Master's cause, viewed the ground, and reasoned thus : Here is a man whose life is without reproach, and his my good fortune to meet. If such a man could death a fitting sequel to it—but he was an In*fidel !* Now lest it be inferred that his blangeless life and its peaceful close was the result of his principles, and infidelify be encouraged and justified thereby, we must contrive to make it ap-

pear that he recanted his heresies and died in the true faith ; so shall infidelity be crippled, our Master glorified, and we shall lay up for ourselves treasures in heaven. No better means to accomplish this than to get up a Christian fune-

ral. 'T is true there are some difficulties in the way; his friends are principally Spiritualists; but Infidels have no rights that God's people are

what 1 intended to say This has said it self. See-where was J? Oh, I remember.

My Sundays this year have been spent in Lynn and Springfield, Mass., Stafford Springs, Conn., Manchester; N. H.; and Washington, D. C. As they say in Methodist class-meetings, "I have no evil report to bring." In all these places, our cause is onward. At Lynn, the cause had been so popularized by the speakers who preceded me that hundreds were compelled to go away for the want of even standing-room in the Odd Fellows commodious hall. At Stafford, my audiences were as large as ever known there in the winter time, At Springfield, the interest, good at the first, increased to the last. Arrangements are being perfected there to build a hall for the Spir-Rualists. I hope to dedicate it during my stay there next October. At Manchester, my audiences increased from the first to the last meeting. During my stay there, Mrs. Stoddard and her son, DeWitt C. Hough, visited the place and gave scances. I think all who visited them were compelled to acknowledge that the manifestations, if they did not convince, bafiled them One evidence, that, our cause everywhere is on a firmer, basis than ever before is found in the fact that I have spoken at no place for the past six months where I have not been engaged to return. Heretofore I have found societies more or less afraid to launch out and employ speakers a year ahead. Now, my positive engagements include every Sunday for a year, and I have unanswered calls for almost another year.

I find the society in Washington in a good condition. They now talk of securing a more accessible and commodious hall for the next yearthough Harmonial Hall is a pleasant place—and I hope they will succeed, for Spiritualism is worthy the best halls, speakers and audiences in the country. Our good brother, Dr. Mayhew, who has ever led in every good cause, is still the wheel-horse in the Washington spiritual movement. Four months I have preached under his administration, and I assure you, Messrs. Editors, that I only give the minds of those who have labored in his diocese when I say he has a peculiar way of making an audience and speaker feel perfectly at home. He is one of the most earnest and efficient local workers it has been be found in every community, how soon the spiritual element could be organized, wheeled into line, and made to do effective work for the right.

My week-day debates and lectures have apparently done proportionally more for the cause than has been accomplished by my Sunday work. I have spoken and debated week day evenings since January 1st, in Wenham, Essex, Swampscott and Wyoma, Mass., at New London and Stafford Springs, Conn., at Concord, N. H., and at Vincland, N. J. At all of these places, as in places where I have done Sunday work, the

last lecture there, that the old gentleman has unconditionally surrendered," and now proclaims himself a Spiritualist.

This week I am at my own home in Vineland, N. J. I have spoken twice here, and found a batter interest than I anticipated. There has been such a perfect avalanche of good lecturers and lectures here the past fall and winter, that I did not expect much interest in my lectures. I have been happily disappointed. After two more Sundays in Washington I go to Harrisburg, Pa. : thence to Nashville, Tenn., where I am to debate with Rev. Dr. Harrison, of Atlanta, Ga. He is said to be the greatest Methodist minister in the South, and it is supposed the debate will be the most interesting of any ever held on this continent. The best hall in Nashville has been secured, and every arrangement made to have an interesting time. Hundreds of Methodist ministers are to be there from different States, and I hope to see a few of 'our lecturers and mediums' on that battle-field. More anon. Vincland, N. J., April 19th, 1873.

# Social Hypochondriacs.

There is no love wasted on the croakers in any numan society. People obey a native instinct in shunning them. • They darken when illumination is most needed, and depress when courage wants to be built up. Yet a little healthy criticism is not to be suppressed from a timid indisposition to be classed among the croakers. There are times when the truth has a right to be spoken, occause it has patiently waited for that right The New York Tribune disavows all connection with any hypochondriachal spirit in presuming to comment frankly on the wrong tendencies of the times in some noticeable particulars. But it insists that corruption rules in our politics, that money governs society, that the standard is low in journalism and literature, and so on to a considerable extent.

For all that, it refuses to believe that the country is going to the bad. And what is the reason f Why, in general terms, that "there is a healthy pulse under all, that responds to every truthful and earnest search ;" that " beyond indolent unbelief, stony moralities, and mere pew-liolding piety, there is a warm and simple faith that bids us hope." It does not think there is any use in being cynical or despairing. There is, indeedit adds-a coarse, shallow, money-getting spirit in the nation, but the fact that men realize and discuss it brings the certainty of redemption. That is true to the letter. The germ of reformation lies in this continual protest against sin and wrong; but better still by far, in organizing a more spiritual way of life, that shall leave the wrong and make opposition unnecessary.

To dispel darkness from about you, make light of your troubles.

The superiority of some men is merely local. They are great because their associates are little. Johnson.

about three years ago with promises from time to time, if certain conditions were complied with, that wonderful results would follow. The predictions proved true.

Very soon after the room was darkened, a small bell was raised in the air at quite a distance above our heads, and, by request, spirit lights were produced—in some instances so brightly that we could discern a portion of the hand holding the bell. A violin was raised and the strings-thrummed while the bell was ringing. Spirit hands came in contact with our arms and faces.

hands came in contact with our arms and faces. Upon the table had been placed two scrolls of paper, which, after a time, were raised and used in the place of trumpets, by the invisibles, by which to convey their voices to us. Many a kind word and mithful saying were given us dis-tinctly, with now and then an expression of laughter with clearness; and even singing wasrendered very sweetly. Every week individuals are welcomed to our

good brother's rooms to investigate these things, and go away convinced that something outside

and beyond human agency produces them, Since the first week in April, I have been on the wing. Stopped in Brooklyn, N. Y., over one-Sunday. Spiritualism in this city is at "low tide." as far as works are concerned. The Ly-coum holds its rearily reactions but the distorm ceum holds its regular sessions, but the platform s not sustained.

From Brooklyn to Philadelphia. Here one finds Spiritualism to be in the ascendency. finds Spiritualism to be in the ascendency. Crowds congregate every Sunday at Spring Gar-den and Broad-street Ifall. A "Philosophical Debating Club" has been organized in this city, which promises to become a grand spoke in the wheel of progress. I would recommend them everywhere, in connection with or independent of Spiritualist organizations, as a means of cui-, ture and growth. We demand and will have freedom in its grandest qualification. Mrs. M. E. B. SAWYER, Philadelohia, Pa., April 14, 1873.

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Ohio.

ROOTSTOWN.-A. M. D. writes, April 9th : Calvin Ward celebrated the ninetieth anniversary of his birthday, March 16th, 1873. The whole affair was very pleasant, and we hope we may chronicle other proceedings of as pleasant a character. Mr. Ward, was born in Connecticut, March 16th, 1783. He is the father of eleven children, eight of whom grew to man and wo-manhood, four of whom are now living. He has been married fifty-eight years, and his wife is still living with him to steady his tottering footsteps, which are nearing "the valley of the shad-ow of death " He says he "fears no evil." He served three months in the war of 1812, and came to Ohio in 1814, which was then little else than a vast wilderness. He had always discarded all churches, theories and isms with regard to the higher life, never joining any seet, creed, or so-ciety, until the subject of Spiritualism was pre-sented to him. This, he said, filled the long vacant spot in his soul, and he has ever since been an active worker in that cause. He loves to hear the pages of the Banner read carefully to him, and we might add the Banner is his idol. We hope he may long remain with us with the full enjoyment of his facultics, and when he passes to the higher life may his dream become a reality.

Illinois.

GUILFORD,-Sylvester Scott sends us an account of scances by Mrs. A. E. Blair, the spirit, artist, who is now on a tour through the Westhowever, is well known to the readers of the

Banner. Mrs. Blair painted a beautiful picture, 22 by 24 inches, for Mr. Scott, which contained

representations of a dozen or more members of the family, living and in the spirit-world. Con-

sidering that the parties were all entire strangers to Mrs. B., the test is most excellent, and is evi-

New Hampshire. MANCHESTER. – A correspondent says: 1 have read your paper for some time with interest, and look anxiously for its weekly arrival; for its pages contain so much calculated to inspire the

reader with the earnest desire to seek and find

new and true vays of living, free from old con-ventionalities and bigotries, that every one who is a friend of progress, whether Spiritualist or not, cannot fail to give it their hearty support. The Index is a noble paper, but the *extremely* radical opinions expressed through its pages are core and to feindate many who would be grined

very apt to frighten many who would be gained by a gentler persuasion. That position you hold.

You let us down more gently from our precon-

ceived notions of religious matters, and help us

to feel our way, where the Index pushes us out

light until we find it : at least, that was my ex-

perience on my first acquaintance with that little

paper. However, 1 am a little surer of my foot-hold now, and can read it with both pleasure and

But as your paper is the recognized medium

for the masses between the angel-world and our fittle sphere, so also you hold the medium place

between the old-time religious opinions and the present extreme radical ideas. "In your two-fold

capacity 1 bid you God-speed. I wish that 1 could give you something more substantial than

good wishes, but my means are so limited at pres-ent that everything outside of absolute necessity is forbidden. I am glad you were enabled to continue your paper, and hope those who have been entrusted with a goodly share of this world's goods will feel the obligation which rests upon them to assist in once mean establishing the lag.

them to assist in once more establishing the Ban-'ner upon a firm figancial basis.

PORTSMOUTH.—Joseph G. Harvey writes, April 14th: Spiritualism in this city is receiving a new impulse, and the baptism of "spirits" is

a new impuse, and the baption of spirits is descending upon us with much power, especial-ly in the past two weeks under the mediumship of Mrs. Emma E. Weston, of East Boston. From a small beginning of thirty or forty, in January

last, our hall is usually crowded, especially in the evening, at an admittance fee of twenty-five

cents when we have test mediums ; our lectures are free and well attended, and skeptics are being

awakened to the beautiful truths of our philoso

as test mediums, many are being brought under conviction, preparatory, we trust, to a blessed conversion to the higher truths of immortality.

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dence that the medium is aided by spirits.

# BANNER and meeting with excellent success. He deseribes in detail some of her paintings and meth-ods of procedure, &c., which we have not room to print. Mrs. Blair's phase of mediumship,

And it likewise affords us the highest pleasure to commend your services to all friends of progress, and to bid you God-speed in your mission to humanity. Respectfully your friends, J. S. WHITEMAN, SARAH C. HARTLAY, ALICE TYSON, JAMES MARLOW, CHARLES BAKER, MARY PRITCHARD, THOMAS LEE. S. H. ATKINSON,

MARCETTA .-- Wm. II. Grosh says if some "good speaker would come along this way he could do much good, as many want to hear about Spiritualism. Lenclose amount for a renewal of the Banner, and fifty cents to the fund suggested by 'W. D. Y.' of thirty cents from each Spiritu-alist to help replace the Banner's loss by fire."

### The Twenty-fifth Anniversary in Buffalo, N. Y.

From the columns of the Buffalo Courier of March 31st we condense the following account of the anniversary services in that city :

The Spiritualists of Buffalo and vicinity held their anniversary exercise's yesterday [Sunday, March 30th], the day being advantageous to a good attendance. St. James Hall was the place of meeting. Three sessions were held-forenoon, afternoon and evening.

Morning Session .- At half past ten o'clock in the forenoon, about two hundred of the Spiritualists had assembled in St. James Hall. Miss Cornelia Maynard, of this city, called the meet-ing to order, and Mr. J. W. Seaver, of Byron, Genesce Co., was then appointed Chairman.

Mr. Seaver, upon taking the chair, made a brief introductory and congratulatory address. Bishop A. Beals next sang "Beautiful Hills" in very good style. The same gentleman's vocal-ism, as will be observed, was several times called

ism, as will be observed, was several times cancu-into requisition. Following the song, an inspired invocation was made by Mrs. Carrie Hazen. The meeting was then addressed by Mr, S. H. Wortman, of this city, who spoke generally about Spiritualism, and the progress it has made since the time of the Rochester manifestations. He prophesied that it must in time become established and recognized as the true faith... The next speaker was Mr. E. C. Hotehkiss, also of Buffalo, who referred to various late acts, governmental and theological, which indicated a novement toward the revival of religious perse

cution and barbarism. At the conclusion of Mr. Hotchkiss's remarks another song was sung by Mr. Beals. Brief ad-dresses were then made by Mr. Cande, of Angola, and John Kernahan.

Goia, and John Kernanan. Afternoon Session.—Began at half-past two o'clock, and was-opened with the song, "I Live for those who Love Me<sub>1</sub>" sung by Mr. Beals, The singer played his accompaniments on a cabthe announced that Miss Cornelia Maynard, of Buffalo, would read a poem written under inspiration. Miss Maynard made a few introductory remarks regarding the good wrought by Spiritualism since its advent, and then proceeded to r the following poem : Then hall to the glorious noon-day Whose bread clugent beams Licht up our solenin churchyards Whit grandest glory-glorans; Whose sinile hath kissed the shadows That wrapped our sould about, For angels take our sould about, And turn their things out, Showing the path our loved ones Trod on that darksonic day, When God's while angels called thom. To where Life's waters play. No longer the dark story Of "Infants dammed' is told, Of Satan's talous gory, Andsonis, to bondage sold; Ni biger flames ascending; With subplurous funces on high, Or writhing sinces groaning Whose shrieks would rend the sky; For these old fables vanished Despite the pricks' hient, Whon do us of Hoff's parentent. deliver the following poem :

Whose shriels would rend the sky; For these old fables vanished Despite the prickis' intent, Who told us of Hell's pavement Of bones a span in length; For loi the "Age of Reason" Hath dawned upon our race, And "Common Sense" at last has brought, Truth with as "face to face." Old Bigorry would sheld livel In garments rich and fine, And from glit-edged Bibles Proclaim its truth divine, And anniel loud-pealing organs And glitering glided sheld lively in garments rich and fine, Troth Billering glided sheld in garments rich and fine, And from glit-edged Bibles And glitering glided sheld intent, Makea "Christian Condition" To crush the "Jiphte of Man," Whon Error finds its weakness And feels about to die, It seeks a robe of Sanctity To cover up the lie; While Right encased in armor Outside of Church and State. Can dare to cast the gauntlet. And then afford to gout?

Louisiana.

With such mediums as Mrs. N. J. Willis, phy. With such mediums as Aris. A. o. trans, of Cambridgeport, who is our favorite lecturess, Mf. Arthur Hodges, of Boston, and Mrs. Weston, where are being brought under

NEW ORLEANS, -C. H. Silliman, Secretary, writes, April 4th : Last Sunday, the 30th of March, the Central Association of Spiritualists held their annual election of officers and anniversary commemoration at Minerva Hall, which passed off pleasantly, and terminated with the most happy results. In the morning, Dr. U. R. Milner made a valedictory address to the Asso-ciation, which was followed by the usual reports and the election of the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Capt. John Grant-Vice President, John McDougal; Secretary, C. H, Silliman; Treasurer, E. B. Benton; Managers, Specier, Field, R. F. Harrison, W. F. Perkins, Mrs. J. R. Walker and Mrs. E. L. Saxon.

Capt. Grant is an old veteran in the cause, and one of the leading men in the South. His name travels the world over with Spiritualism: Mr. McDougal, a prominent gentleman of culture and progressive thought, will give able support to our worthy President. A better selection could not have been made

than E. B. Benton for Treasurer, who is President of a city bank, and an energetic worker. The managers are gentlemen and ladies who

are known to wear, and will work harmoniously with the other officers for the promotion of truth. This year we have ladies occupying official po-sitions, and with their wise counsel and keen

discernment for the best interests of the Society, I believe we will flourish much better than here tofore. Mrs. Walker is a worker. She has presided at

the organ and sung in the choir during the past year, and having been developed as a writing medium, has written many beautiful poems, sev-eral of which have been published in the city.

protected, feeble woman and children who turned to the heavenly light which had shone in upon their previously unillumined minds, land have in its cause braved and dared all opposition, abuse

and slander. After referring in general terms to the comfort and peace bestowed by our philosophy in the hour of trial and bereavement, he stated that previous to the advent of Modern Spiritualism,

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occasional instances of spiritual visitations had occurred, one of which he desired to put on record; the same taking place in Byron, N. Y., in the summer of 1846, about two years prior to "It was made manifest through the agency of

elairvoyance in the following manner : Mr. Joseph C. Walker was a school teacher in

Byron in the winter of 1845-6. Within his trict resided a family of the name of Tuttle. Mrs. Tuttle was much afflicted by a complication of diseases, among which was a very large tumor upon one of her shoulders. Surgeons recom-mended its removal, which would be a very painful operation, as it adhered to the bone. Mr. Walker had given some attention to mesmerism, which then was very little known-had experimented some and developed some clairvoyants The advised Mrs. Tuttle to be mesmerized to avoid the pain of the operation, which was done, and the tumer dissected from her shoulder without her knowledge or the least suffering upon her part. But the most important and best of all was, that she was found to be a very superior independent clairvoyant; that she could correct-ly discover and describe the ills and ails of patients present or abscht, and soon her service in this respect was in great demand. She had constant calls in this direction, to examine and prescribe for hundreds, giving almost universal satisfaction. But all these wonderful occurrences were not allowed to pass onicity and unopposed : on the contrary, ignorance and bigotry were aroused, and those friends of suffering humanity were stigmatized by every foul accusation and demunciation. They were said to be in league with the devil, were humbugs, deceivers, and every other base charge in the catalogue was placed at their door. But they pursued a steady course, constantly making new converts to the then new system of clairvoyance. This was during the spring of 1846.

In the month of June of that year, an entirely new and very important feature in their experi-ences occurred. One evening, while Mrs. Tuttle was mesmerized, examining a case, no person ex-cept Mr. Tuttle and Mr. Walker being present, she suddenly stopped in her diagnosis and began to weep most freely. For some time she appeared almost overcome by weeping, being too deeply af-feeted to utter a word. Finally, becoming more calm, she stated that she could proceed no further with the case she had been examining until she bad discharged a duty that for a multor of

had discharged a duty; that, for a number of the last times she had been mesmerized, three spirits had been there present, very inxious to com-municate; that they were then present, and she must give them an opportunity to be heard. She then informed those astonished auditors

that Mr. Walker's spirit-father and Mr. Tuttle's spirit-mother were two, and her own mother the other of the heavenly visitants. She then deliv-ered to each of those men lengthy messages from their long previously ascended parents, and then charged them faithfully to report to herself the message of her angel-mother when consciousness should be restored; for, be it remembered, she has not the least remembrance, in her normal state, of what has "occurred while mesmerized. This concluded, she resumed, the examination of the patient; and at some two or three o'clock in morning, that most interesting interview ended.

This occurrence was nearly two years before the Rochester Knockings commenced, was previous to A. J. Davis's first volume\_was, in fact, a John the Baptist to this great universal spiritual revo-lution. Such a visitation on that eventful night was the most foreign to them of anything that could have happened ; indeed, they then knew of no parallel, and had no reason to expect anything of the kind, and they knew full well, too, from the recent persecutions they had suffered, that to add to the devilment of mesmerism, and clair-voyance the still more means for any discussion. voyance this still more preposterous assumption might call down upon their devoted heads the fate perhaps of the witches of Salem, or if not carried to, such extremes they very well know that few indeed would believe their report, and wisely kept their own counsel, occasionally imparting the grand secret to some trusty friend, 1, well remember being informed by Mr. Walker confidentially of the full particulars within a few months of its occurrence. This is one of the authis instance to attempt to divert in the least from the selection of March 31st as the properanniversary of the public advent of Modern Spir-itualism, but to place on record this heretofore unpublished concurrent testimony that the knowl-edge and history of these important unfoldings may be made as perfect as possible. He counseled purity of life, and fidelity to the trust confided, and said while we should avoid becoming crystallized into creeds or sects, still lef becoming crystanized into creeds or seets, stinked us so concentrate our forces by association, as that our power for good may be fell, and that when the time comes—which I greatly fear it surely will, and that at no distant day, when freedom and despotism shall measure swords for supremacy-the right and just and true may be sustained and come forth from the fearful contest crowned with triumphant victory. Mr. Scaver was followed by John Kernahan who related the manner in which he was brought to believe in Spiritualism, and some of his experiences which tended to prove the truth of the doctrine. trime. The meeting was next addressed by Mrs. Net-tie Maynard, of White Pkin, N. Y., a somewhat noted medium. This lady narrated some of her earlier experiences, and the manner in which she, as well as her father, who had previously been an avoved Infidel, became converted to the way fath. new faith. She cited some remarkable instances of knowledge of events conveyed in spiritual communications, and said that if consulting the spirits and following their advice to the letter may be accepted as evidence, President Lincoln was a Spiritualist. We receive from our spiritfriends, she said, only the highest order of intelligence, the purest morality, and the simplest form of religious faith. Her career had been such as it could not have been but for her external friends, her spirit-guides. Hundreds, she said, had been brought from vice to virtue by her advice, and strength brought to them from the spirit-world by her mediumship. When Mrs. Maynard had concluded, another song was rendered by Mr. Beals, and a collection was taken. Announcement was then made that communications would be given through the mediumship of Mrs. Maynard, by Pinkey, a little Indian spirit. In the words spoken, this spirit sought to picture the joys of the other and happier land, and to strengthen the faith of the believers present.

# OUR'OWN PUBLICATIONS. Opinions of the Press.

BIOGRAPHY OF MRS. J. H. CONANT, the World's

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Medium of the Nineteenth Century. This work aims to give to the general public some idea as to what spirit-mediumship is, and what it involves. In addition to the account of the peculiar experiences and trials incident to the early life and development of this lady, messages parporting to come from departed human spirits, improvised poens, and invocations or spirit prayers are to be found on its pages. Allen Putnam, in his "Prefatory Remarks," says," 1 am told, and believe, that Spirit Theodore Parker outlined and dictated its ëssential substance, and may be decnied its responsible producer;" thus "a dead man describes the life lines of a living woman." It will, to say the least, attract the curiosity of some to ascertain how the departed  $^{-1}$ : truculent iconoclast has discharged from the un-scentulis special editorial work ascribed to him. A fine steel plate portrait of Mrs. Conant embed-lishes the volume. Cloth, 324 pages : price, \$1,50 Published by Wm. White & Co., 14 Hanover [] street, Boston.—*The Solem Gazette*.

A BIOGRAPHY OF 'A. B. WHITING.-We are in receipt from the publishers-Wm. White & Co., of Boston-of an elegantly printed and bound volume, with this inscription on the title-page : "Golden Memories of an Earnest Life; a biog-raphy of  $\Lambda$ . B. Whiting, together with selections from his postical compositions and prose writings." The work is compiled by his sister, Miss R. Augusta Whiting, who dedicates it as folings. lows: <sup>1</sup> To the Spiritualists of America, whose cause he served through life and with his last strength; to the music-loving world that claim ed his fellowship; to the friends who loved him; and to the lovers of free thought and free speech everywhere 2. The introduction is written by Rev. J. M. Peebles. The book contains a cir-cumstantial account of the career of Mr. Whiting, from early boyhood until death, with fre-quent extracts from his writings and speeches. The words of all his published songs are given in the volume, together with several songs which he had no opportunity to publish. Besides, there are various poems and improvisations found among his papers, which will be read with much interest. The work is adorned with the finest and most accurate pleture of Mr. Whiting that we have ever seen. (Takén, altogether, it is a book which no one who has ever known and admired Mr. Whiting can well do without, and cannot fail to have an extensive sale.—*Port IIu* ron (Mich.) Commercial.

NATURE'S LAWS IN HUMAN LIFE.-This work an exposition of Spiritualism, and embraces in its range of subjects the various opinions of extremists, pro and con., and touches, in fact, upon all the principles contained in the doctrine of Spiritualism, and seems to be a sort of compendium of testimony for and against the doctrine. So much space is taken up in the presentation of charges against Spiritualism, and the refutation thereof, that but little space remains wherein to treat of the subjects contained in the index.  $\cdot$ 

The dissertation upon the "Religious Aspect and Relations of Spiritualism" is a well written article. The animus and style of the writer may be gathered from the following extracts: "With reference to prayer, it is not held that

"With reference to prayer, it is not near man-the supplications of any individual are answered by the interposition of what is called a special providence. There is no change in the operation of any natural faw, for all such laws are immutable. God was the same yesterday as he is to-day, and will so remain forever.

Everything is in order, and nothing can be changed by a special plea. The act of prayer is, however, one of aspiration; and the frame of 'mind in which the petitioner must be is a condition of receptivity, and is good for the soul. -11 it were possible to get answers to all prayers, it could only be when the being implored was like a vacillating pendulum, now having one purpose, and again another directly opposite. Nor could some of them be allowed without inhumanity; indeed, positive wickedness: Prayer, to merit an answer, should be consistent within divine law." William White & Co., Boston. — Daily Morning Chronicle, Washington, D. C.

LESSONS FOR CHILDREN, by A. E. Newton, late Superintendent of Schools, at Washington, D. C. This work is arranged in the form of questions and answers, and is certainly ingenious, and in some respects original. It embraces a course of instruction in anatomy and physiology, tionitic instances of spiritual visitations previous to those in the Fox Family. As before remark-ed, there have been occasional visitations all through past ages, but they have been kept con-through past ages, but they have been kept con-trended, and is a very complete and sensible scientific compandium. The book is embellished with illustrations which make clearer to the minds of the little students in the facts presented. Its teachings are eminently the atteact and the minds of the little students the facts presented. Its teachings are eminently moral and truthful, though we might perhaps question the author's judgment in introducing into such a volume the views upon the subject of tobacco of an author whose opinions are, to say the least, not alfogether substantiated by fact. The little "Robert Reid," of younger days' menory, greets us with his familiar rhymes concern-ing the "filthy weed," and other verses on different subjects add, to the general good aspect of the book." The book is published for the use of teachers in primary schools, and by them will doubtless be found to be of much value.—Boston Commercial Bulletin.

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papers. Mrs. Saxon is also a writer of considat the citadel of Orthodoxy and superstition, which have appeared in the papers from time to time, never fail to command the applause of al progressive minds. In the evening Dr. Y. A. Carr made some well

timed remarks, stating the nature of the meet-ing, and was followed by Mrs. Walker with a beautiful anniversary poem written for the occa-sion. W. F. Perkins read an interesting paper on the principles of Spiritualism, after which Dr. J. R. Walker occupied the attention of the audience with a brief history of Modern Spiritualism, Dr. U. R. Milner gave his interesting experience of a year, and thus ended our twenty-fifth anniversary commemoration.

# New York.

New York. WEST WINFIELD.—Dr. E. F. Beals writes, March 23: The tentral New York Association of Spiritualists ste doing a good work in this part of the Stast. We have held three two-days' meetings in Norwich, New Berlin and West Win-field, this writer. Our halls have been crowded to hear the soul-inspiring words that flowed from the lips of Warren Woolson, A. E. Simmons, Mrs. S A. Byrnes, and Mrs. Kimball's soul-stirring tests that she gives in a public hall at the obse of each lecture. At Joslyn Hall, New Bein, at least two hundred persons stood up for the enours to hear Mr. Simmons and Mrs. Byrnes. thee hours to hear Mr. Simmons and Mrs. Byrnes,

ad the tests given by Mrs. Kimball. Our Association has done more than its best friends dared to expect. If Spiritualists in every county would organize and hold meetings quarterly, if not oftener, they would soon be strong enough to support a speaker one-fourth or one-half of the time, and build up and strengthen

cach other in a good cause. Our next Quarterly Meeting will be held at Peterboro', Madison Co., the home of Gerritt Smith, the philanthropist and reformer, on the 7th and 8th of June next. Mrs. Nellie J. T. Brigham is engaged to speak at that time, and others.

NEW YORK CITY.-A. A. Thurber, having written to the Banner several times in favor of Dr. H. C. Gordon as a mediumy new sentes as a letter in which he states that he was duped by Gordon, and repudiates him in toto as a disitonest medium. He was present at the time of the exposure of Gordon. He has been a friend to all true mediums, and shall continue to be.

### Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA.-21 North 7th street, March 30, 1873. Dear Banner-Mrs. Delia Hull, a lady well known in many sections of the country as a successful clairvoyant physician and medium, is now lecturing and giving tests at Columbia Hall, in this city, and will do so until the first of May. Will you please do her and her friends the favor of inserting the accompanying letter, and add that after May she will go to Harrisburg, and from thence to Western New York and Canada? By so doing you will confer a favor upon her, as well as upon your obedient servant,

HORACE M. RICHARDS.

Thorace AL RICHARDS. Thompson-street Society, Philadelphia. February, 1873. { DEAR MRS. HULL-Our Friend and Nisters: We cannot permit the very pleasant connection which for the past few months has existed between yourself and us to end with-out tendering to you our shearer thanks for your ministra-tions here while lecturing for us, with the assurance that we cherich an earnest respect for you as a woman, and a sincere appreciation of your glifts as a speaker and midlum.

Outside of Church and State, Can dars to cast the gauntiet And then afford to wall? Bo toe through years of '' waiting'' Have seen God's truth expand Until to-day, fair freedom's bell Hings out o'er all the land; Freedom from slavish bondage. To creeds and dogmas old, For whose weak and foolish fables Fair Reason's light was sold. To-day our mourning Rachels To creeds and dogmas old, For whose weak and foolish fables Fair Renson's light was sold. To-day our mourning Rachels Look through their tears and see No cherished one has fallen, For immortality Hath crowned each brow with glorr, And from Gol's sunny-shie They come with gladsome story Of where they now abide. Through occan-depths of feeling Strong cable cords of love Bind this our world of sorrow To the angel world above The light, the eyes of worldlings Are yet too dim to see, That from transfiguration-mounts Is flooding you and me, Hath conquered man's last enemy, And the classed memory Of the set of the start of the sec The light, the eyes of worldlings Are yet too dim to see, That from transfiguration-mounts Is flooding you and me, Hath conquered man's last enemy, And made the echoes ring, 'Oh, Death, where is thy sting?' Theat half to the glad memory That wrings us here to-day, And the white-handed charity A holy tribute pay To the trio of fair sistors— That persecuted band Who throw the door of iteaven wide And show our memory in our deeds As well as in our prayers. No longer sit we mourning, But songs of joy and praise Are swelling from our hearts and tongues For this that crowns our days; No narrow road that leads to heaven, No bread, alluring path, No 8aviour crucified in *love* To satisfy Gol's torath. No satisfy Gol's torath. No fard all all us on; No trave nod and fair and high, Progression's pathwa@runs, With other tables cease, For all our world is gliadled By his rainbow-belt of peace. Before us, broad and fair and high, Progression's pathwa@runs, With angel watchers ever nigh To guide and all us on; No enven sime rees shall cling To some 'redeeming grace, '' But ench their proper place. For 'ns ye sow so shall be reen, '1 find Is '' the Light, the Truth, the Way, '' Then weicome all this light to shaary, It is the only farm and No farme of the shall cling To guide and all us on; No trave not any fair and high, Progression's pathwa@runs, With ther fables cease, For 'ns ye sow so shall be reenp,

When Miss Maynard had concluded her recital Mr. Beals sang "The Off Sexton." Mr. Seaver, the Chairman, was then called upon to relate some of his Spiritualistic experiences.

He declared that, twenty-five years ago, the world's wisest minds—doctors of divinity, doc-tors of medicine, scientists, geologists, and even astronomers—had failed to discover the bourne whither the souls of all were tending, and were all equally in the dark, in ignorance concerning the future life.' Indeed, to discard such a state of being altogether was becoming quite common among the learned and free-minded; but the es-

tablishment of the new telegraphic line at Hydes-ville had drawn aside the veil, and given mankind a glimpse of that which was to come. For that event, and for the privilege of meeting with the friends on the present occasion, he felt to praise God, angels and mankind-God, as the great fountain from whence all blessings flow; angels for their self-denial and coöperation in eaving their happy homes in the higher life, and devoting months and years to the menial service of raising a downtrodden, priest-ridden, ignorant humanity to a higher knowledge and appreciation of their surroundings and their future possi-bilities and expectancies ; and praise to mankind for their devotion to truth, their perseverance for their devotion to truth, their perseverable amid persecutions, their boldness in declaring the glad tidings which had been revealed to them from the angel-world. Especially, said he, are we called upon to not only admire and praise, but also to bless with our most fervent blessings those hundreds and thousands of persecuted, re-whom Mrs. Maynard will whom Mrs. Maynard will be a standard with the standard with the standard will be a standard with the standard wi

Evening Session .- The attendance at the evening session was somewhat larger than it had been either in the forenoom or afternoon. The exer-cises began, were interspersed, and closed with singing by Mr. Beals.

The first speaker was John Kernahan, who contrasted the teachings of Christianity with those of Spiritualism. Next, and last, a trance address was delivered

by Mrs. Nettie Maynaid, who spoke for upwards of an hour. The lady spoke smoothly and well, and her discourse displayed marked ability. It treated of the moral, social and political condition of the country, and the need of regeneration in each department—strong laws for the suppression of intemperance and the evils of soci and Spiritualism to take the place of the religion which the age has outgrown. The entertainment and dance held at Co. D's

hall, on the evening of Monday, 31st, was a perfect success, giving entire satisfaction to those interested in making the arrangements-among whom Mrs. Maypard was chief-and proving a

# LIST OF LECTURERS.

[To be useful, this list should be rollable, It therefore behooves Societies, and Lecturers to promptly notify us of appointments, or changes of appointments, whenever and wherever they occur. This column is devoted exclusively. to lecturers, without charge. If the name of any person not lecturer should by mistake appear, we desire to be so informed. 1

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- Bro. White was apparently in as good health as usual when at the office on Monday morning, April 28th, went at his accustomed hour for dinner, and in the afternoon left his home at 7 Indiana place; Boston, to fulfill a business appointment with Mr. I. R. Rich, of the firm. On his way thither he was seized with fainting in a horse-car, and endeavored to leave, it; but fell back powerless upon the scat and almost himediately expired. At the time of his decease he

had but recently completed his sixtieth year. These few words, pregnant with a deep meaning to the hosts of personal friends, and admirers of our deceased brother, are all that it seems meet that the present-occasion should call forth. Silence-golden silence in the presence of the event is the fiftest tribute which can be paid to been contentedly leading, there on that rock. Butler, Augusta C. Bristol, Pheebe T. W. Campthe pure and elevated example set by our de-

## Aid for the Banner. WORTHY EXAMPLES

In addition to the plan proposed by "W. D. Ye," and which has been so generally followed among other notable instances of generosity, Barney Sayles, Dayville, Ct., who has sent us, in aid of the Banner of Light, \$10 each month since shortly after the fire-for which practical mani-'festation of good will she will please receive our best wishes-and of our friends, William B. Birch, Newport, R. L. and C. J. Durant, Lebanon, N. H., the first of whom sends us \$2, and the latter \$1 per month for the same purpose.

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volces of the people.

The following heading to written instruments which we have received, bearing the signatures bedo and other places-as per announcement on of John M. Carr and eleven others, C. F. Hesser 1 our eighth page-and now we have a note from and four others, Joseph Kinsey and eight others, Henry Stewart and twelve others, portrays the popular feeling in regard to the labors and usedness of this paper in the past ?

Banner of Light, recognizing the deep religious instruction found from week to week in its many, says and betures, with its varied and wonderful accounts of phenomenal spiritual manifestations now so prevalent throughout the world, de-sire to share a little in restoring its prosperity, so suddonly lost in the great Boston lite, for which we cheerfully unite in the plan proposed for one instituted for Sunday, though indications pointed hundred (thousand Spiritualists to give 30 cents) to their establishment in the near future. The to do it.'

ADAMSVILLE: MICH. " Enclosed find \$10 to aid in the good work of restoring the Banner to a firm financial basis. 1 hope your appeals in behalf of your paper may meet with a generous response in the future. If ing no external show of their religion, but acting trilly is a noble work, and its good influences are it out in their every-day lives." Our correspondfelt alike by all. The chergy, elders and laity of the different churches in this section of country, are by no means in the minority on that constant. ly increasing list of those whose minds have been. alarged, and their "usefulness increased by listadopting the spiritual teachings of your paper. 1 have been a subscriber to your journal since its first publication. 4 am now seventy seven years of age, and 1 feel confident that each paper has contained precepts that tend to emoble bankind. Although for the past, three years 1 have been blind, I listen, to the reading of your paper with increased pleasure. \* \* \*

GEORGE REDFIELD."

EAST BRIDGEWATER, MASS. "E. S. B., a subscriber for many years," sends is a donation, and says :

Phase accept the enclosed striffe to assist the lear old Baitner. Its precious pages are more than meat and drink to my hungry soul, which is thirsting for more light, more truth from that spirit-world where the dear friends, who have passed on, are awaiting our coming - and every ssue of your <u>dearly welcomed paper</u> renews, my trength to struggle on through the toils of earth-

### NEW BRITAIN, CT.

Jennie S. Rudd, forwarding us a donation, peaks of her missionary labors in that place, dso Poquonnock, Plainville, and Unionville, and says : "I find: the Spiritualist societies small in numbers, but earnest in purpose. There is a great call for mediums who can give communications. The people are hungry for spiritual food. I find the Banner in nearly every home, and I only wish the 'good wishes' of the friends would. take a more substantial form, and place the paper; they profess to love so well on a firm basis.'

SPRINGFIELD, U.L. The friends in this location are astir." Messrs. Booth, Win, C. Beam, Edward Butler, and Mrs. A: Booth have sent us \$13,50 in donations, for which our thanks are respectfully fendered.

# Rev. Mr. Ancient.

bound coast, subsisting on a mengre two hundlied shell, Executive Committee.

# Liberal Leagues.

The formation of these important agents in the advancement of free thought is going on all over the nation, and cheering are the signs of an by the friends of our cause, we desire to mention, awakened public sentiment which they bring. We took occasion in our last issue to present to the valued services of our sister in the faith, Lita our patrons an extended account of a late session of the Boston Liberal League, and to note the varied abuses referred to as needing the firm hand of reform for their abatement ; and from an examination of that report a fair idea may be gained of the positions assumed in the defense of religious liberty by these organizations for the preservation of free thought and conscience, free press and speech, and a free government uncursed by the taint of theological bigotry.

St. Louis has emulated the example set at To-J. Gallion, Vice President of the Liberal League in that city, giving good promise for the future usefulness of the body. He states that businessmeetings occurs at 8 o'clock every Wednesday

"The undersigned, readers and friends of the "evening, and "meetings for the discussion of such questions as are important to every free thinker or friend of freedom, be he Catholic, Atheist or Spiritualist," are held on Friday evening of each week. No services (up to time of the writing of our correspondent's note) had been instituted for Sunday, though indications pointed h to make it np, and trust enough will unite League, he says, "is growing rapidly "-150 names being already inscribed on the rolls, "and

every member is a committee of one to receive subscribers." \* \* \* The members are all men of deep thought and sound philosophy, makit out in their every-day lives." Our correspondent further writes :

"The First Free Religious Association has just entered its second year. Being somewhat radi-cal in its teachings, of course it is as yet very small, but doing active service in the cause of freedom. Spiritualism is in a very healthy condition here, as we are strong in our belief as well as in our speech, and hope to live and grow still 1 think Spiritualism and free thought stronger. the children of the same parent-although are not Twins—and that they will work together for the good of the whole human family."

At Binghamton, N. Y., the liberal element has been organized under the designation of the "Binghamton Free Conference Association," so we are informed by E. C. Leonard, who reports in addition : "Our meetings are held every Sabbath at 3 o'clock P. M. We do our own preaching. THE PRINCIPLES, OBJECTS AND METHOD OF THE ASSOCIATION,

ASSOCIATION. 1. We believe the human mind should be free to fivestl-gate all subjects, of whatever name or nature, and that all-men should have full liberty to form their own opidions and to express them without being ridiguled; consured or denomiced. lenomicel. 2. Object -- Our object is mutual improvement in knowl-dge, wisdom and virtue, by the cultivation of our intel-cenul, social, moral and religious powers, 3. Method, -- We seek to do this, by means of meetings, ouversations, readings, discussions, discourses and leg-mes.

There are eleven articles of rules and by-laws for the government of the Society:

Article 5. – Each member of this, Association-may have full liberty to propound any question and to express any ophion on any subject most interesting to him or herself, but no ophion which may be expressed at the meetings shall be controverted unless brought before the meeting in the form for discussion. Shall be controverten times brought before the meeting in due form for discussion. "Acticle 7.—Whenever a person is appendied to read any printed matter or written essay, or defiver a lecture, hy shall not been more than the than thirty minutes, unless by special permission. At all other times no member will be allowed to speak more than ten, abinites, unless by permis-sion of a majority of the members of this Association shall be entitled to hold office in than to participate in all its de-illocations, and to vote on all questions which may come before it for decision.

octore in for necession. (*princh* 11, --Any jerson, male or female, of whatever na-tonaitty, race or color, may becomeaning the of this As-sociation by subscribing his or her name to this Constitu-tion. tio

E. G. Blaisdel, of Vineland, N. J., writes April 21st, that a "most excellent organization, composed of the best clements among Spiritualists, Free Religionists, Radical Unitarians, and Lib-There is a man who can claim-but he is just crais of the Investigator type," has been effected he one to claim nothing—a right to be called one hat that place. The list of officers reads as folof the chosen ministers of Heaven. He is of the lows: Louis Bristol, President ; Ellen Dickinson, English Church Establishment to be sure, but he Eliza B. Duffey, Vice Presidents ; E. G. Blaisbrings rather than horrows what all the world dell, Secretary ; Sue M. Clute, Treasurer ; John recognizes as religion. So simple a life as he has | Gage, D. A. Russell, E. G. Blalsdell, Deborah L. and fifty dollars a year, preaching and praying |. Accounts of a cheering nature concerning lib like a true paster in the midst of his dlock, and eral organization are afteat concerning Andover, "passing rich " in actual poverty, because his O.—where the following Board was elected: Presisoul stays fifst- at home with its allotted work. | dent, W. H. Crowell : Vice President, J. E. Curtis; Secretary, A. Giddings; Treasurer, E. Wood; Excentive Committee; L. B. Crowell, M. A. Giddings, and D. D. Holmes-Milan and Jefferson, O., and other localities.

a year ; it will cost you but \$1,50. It may be the means of elevating them to a world of beauty-a heaven of perpetual sunshine, and of crowning them with garlands of flowers of rare beauty and of fragrance and loveliness inexpressible and you they will thank long 'years' hereafteres, even after you and they shall have passed to pirit-life, for the LITTLE BOUQUET that first gave them knowledge of the Summer-Land. Let us have orders for twenty thousand copie of this admirable work—the first of its kind ever-published—to fill with the first number. It matters little to us whether the orders be for *specimen* copies on the terms before stated, or for a year's subscription, knowing full well that no one who secures a specimen copy will besitate to send for

it a year. The magazine will be published every month during the *natural* life, at least, of S. S. Jones, the proprietor. The Religio-Philosophical Jour-nal is the pride of his life, but the *beau ideal*, which has only been delayed for the develop-ment of an auspicious time for it to appear, is the LITTLE BOUQUET. Terms, single copies by mail, twenty cents.

Yearly subscriptions in advance, \$1,50. Specimen copies by mail, *fifteen* cents,

CHILDREN'S PROGRESSIVE LYCEUMS. The officers of the Children's Progressive Lyums, everywhere throughout the world, will confer a great favor on the publisher of the forthcoming LETTLE BOUQUET by immediately send-ing a full report—first, of the name and date of organization ; second, the names of principal ofers and numbers of, members; third, time and place of meeting.

No time should be lost in forwarding such reports, otherwise they cannot be published in the first number of the above named magazine. Address LITTLE BOUQUET, corner of Adams street and Fifth avenue.

# Woman.

Woman as a voter is an accomplished fact in England. Every woman who occupies a dwelling in any city or town of England, Ireland, Wales, or Scotland, has a vote for aldermen and town officers in general. Under Mr. Foster's new act in England, widows and spinsters who pay rates have votes in the election of school boards. In Ireland any woman who pays any sum, as poor rate, has a vote in the election of poor guardians......it is said that the women exercise these rights heartily, and in many cases where saloon-keepers represented the wards of cities in municipal positions, they were finally defeated by the votes of the women. In London, as is well known. Mrs. Garrett Anderson, M. D., is one of the most useful members of the School Board, and the same is true of Miss Becker, in Manchester. 🦿

The experiment of putting women into office works well wherever it has been tried. The Chairman of the Engrossing Committee of the Kansas Legislature says that the work done by the lady-elerks is worthy of all commendation. They are at their post promptly, and work faithully. It is really home-like to see well-dressed and lady-like young women, and the little pages moving about in the discharge of their duties. It also prevents much boisterousness on the part of the members. The number of applicants for clerical positions by ladies at the opening of the session was unusually large. There were many young ladies who applied, who evidently did so with great reluctance, but the hard times has compelled them to seek such positions to gain a livelihood. There are also many ladies connected with the various State offices, and they discharge their duties faithfully.

A remarkable woman upon a remarkable errand has lately been in St. Louis, says the Christian Union: "Her name is Miss Gilbert ; her mission, the collection of libraries for county juils. Although a stranger, she has succeeded by her energy, persistence, and power in gathering a library of eighteen hundred volumes for the St, Louis prison, which was formally opened a few evenings since with ceremonies worthy of the occasion, speeches being made by several of the dergymen, an ex-mayor, and a police judge. Miss Gilbert is understood to be on her way to New York and Philadelphia to prosecute her

MAY 3, 1873.

### Studies from Schefer. NUMBER ONE

The works translated from the German of Leooold, Schefer by Charles T. Brooks, of Newport, and published by Roberts Brothers, Boston, are well worthy of the study of Spiritualists. Two volumes have appeared, "The Layman's Breviary" and "The World-Priest." The latter first appeared in 1846, when the author was sixtytwo years old. Schefer was a Pantheist, but full of an undoubting faith in spiritual realities. He strikes his key-note in the following lines : "God is a spirit, is a thinking thought, For he it is that lives through all that live And He is they, and they are none but He. God is enthroughd in no one single place ; In the whole boundless space there is no Heaven, Sceluded and partitioned to a hall— His Heaven is the whole boundless universe. In Heaven is the whole boungeess anterese. No door-keepers has He, no worms of carth For cloumpions and patrons of His Heaven; All who are born already live therein. If they could shut up Heaven against one soul, Or grant it to one soul as boon of grace, Because it had on earth obeyed their mind And disavowed God's holy majesty, They would crush them with a thunderbolt. They would not be, were they not powerless. And vain against the better sense of man. How graveless were a God who mast, by prayer, Be weakled to bis one weak Set t Be reconciled to his own very Self ! How shameless, if a single creature should Have superfluity of righteousness Enough to ransom others out of hell, one soul could be righteous for another ! God's spirit would renounce such God with scorn, And does renotince, for God needs not a God !

Only let all who live know this full well : God's spirit lives the self-of-all who live ; Let each revere himself and every one, Then all the world has freedom, joy and peace." Here is another specimen of the quality of this brave thinker and devout Spiritnalist : The soul of every man is his high priest, Always at hand and ready at his call, Carly and late, at evening and at morn, And in the soul is all of the divine. Then of thy soul be thou, oh man, *thyself The keeper*? Thou, young man, young woman,

thou. Confide thou all things to thy soul; with it Converse, advise thyself, instruct thyself But of thine own full store of heavenly wealth ! And as thou needest but to ope thine eves learly, to see the day and all its charms, So keep thy soul within thee clear and pure And all of God shall come and dwell in thee, And look out from thee and rejoice in thee, And thou shalt enter into all his bliss, And He shall give his peace to thee in life, And his tranquility of bliss in death !"

Surely these are lines worth quoting and worth emembering. Schefer was in favor of having every man his own priest ! No wonder the regular practitioners abhor his memory, and would erush it out.

We have marked other passages in these elegant volumes for quotation from time to time. Nothing could be more forcible and persuasive than Schefer's fulminations against the vicarious theory. His morality is high and noble, and no more impressive preaching than his of good will toward men" can be imagined."

# Mrs. A. E. Cutter, M. D., Electro-Magnetic Physician.

This lady has-so says the Washington, D. O., Sunday Gazette for April 20th-been doing a remarkably successful work in that city for the last seven weeks, at 4156th street, N. W., between "D" and "E" streets. Her specialty is the cure of cancer or tumor without the aid of the knife. although she has been widely useful in the general field of a physician. She is in possession of 'testimonials of the highest character, not only as to her success as a physician, but also as to her high standing in a social point of view in Boston. from which place she comes." The Gazette details one of the most surprising of the cures effected by Mrs. Cutter in Washington, wherein a lady friend of its editor, who had for twelvemonths past been "compelled to remain in bed at least eighteen out of the twenty-four hours," for six months had coughed incessantly, had lost mission in this direction, and the Union observes. sleep and appetite, had become so reduced as to that there is no use attempting to resist her ap- give her attending physician but slight hope of her recovery, was, through her instrumentality, brought to comparative comfort in a surprisingly brief space of time, and now gives every evidence of a speedy restoration to perfect health.

ceased brother among men. To his afflicted family, who are called upon to mourn the earthly presence of one near and dear, our hearts go out in carnest sympathy.

But that this martyr to the cause of truth which he so warmly espoused, who has passed so sud-, denly from the physical in the autumn time of his usefulness, is living still, near us and active for the good of every principle of reform, we know and are assured. As the great, apostle to the Gentiles hath it with regard, to the Deity, so we confidently say of our ascended brother : "I am persuaded that neither death, nor life, nor principalities, nor powers, northings present nor things to come, nor height nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from : his love !

### This Everlasting Hurry.

Some of the daily journals, are studying upon it at last-upon the use of this killing haste in what we do in order to live and get through life. The fact is, we should act very differently were we to pause to consider how this hurry looks and whither it tends. We drive ourselves out of the world in trying to succeed in its pursuits; and those pursuits are nothing but time-killers, for they never secure to us any more leisure, while they are universally acknowledged to be the means of getting rid of time that would otherwise hang heavy on our hands.

Occupation is a common necessity ; all human experience, in a condition of civilization, attests that. But in these modern times we are thinking of nothing else but occupation. It engrosses every moment, driving out pleasant suggestions of recreation, of social enjoyment, of spiritual solitary meditations, and of intellectual progress and development. Why be slaves to our occupation? What are they, at best, but means to ends: What right have they to a place anywhere but for service? Instead of that, we elevate them to the rank of masters. We actually have no time from our occupations, and feel no shame in confessing to the servitude.

All this is but the passage of a social fever. Some day the country will get well over it, and then there will be a general outbreak of wonder at the egregious folly of obeying such a spirit of insanity. Men will be astonished that even the urgency for subjugating a new continent to the uses of civilization should have been allowed to take from them what was due to themselves as transient occupants of the continent: Why go crazy over imaginations of work which the Almighty hever declared that he had crowded into any single generation? Let us simply do our rational part, and leave the rest to those who shall ome after.

Until the Atlantic calumity brought him to the notice of the world, he lived unknown. Now his name is spoken with an accompanying benediction-by all lips.

But he becomes neither more nor less than he was before by this incident which creates such a sudden stir in the even, tranquil current of his daily life. Thousands may superficially think him the happier for having thus become more widely known, but not so thinks the man who is apable of doing his whole duty in such single ness of spirit as he has shown. He is to be honored surely, and is honored-t-but-werg he to pause there, and by that act admit that his goal was to be recognized by the world, he would prove himself quite another Rev. Mr. Ancient from that one who proved so surpassingly true in a fearful emergency. There is a moral in it. Let every one of us seek only to discharge his duty cheerfully and contentedly, as well as faithfully, and the humblest service becomes exalted by the very devotion.

The Clergy Government.

If they can possibly compass it, the clergy inend to get possession of this Government, and, in the name of religion, establish another ecclesiastical despotism. The movement is avowedly Protestant, but those engaged in it do not see low gratified their enemies, the Catholics, are with what they are doing. All that the Cathoics ask is that the Protestants shall proceed with the driving of the entering wedge which is to rive the structure asunder. Then the one united church, whose counsels are silent and secret from year to year, and generation to generation, will tep in and claim the right to rule, as professed Christians, of which Protestants have taught hem the foundation.

In the year 1829, when the same class of elergy irged a more rigid observance of Sunday by law, a Congressional Committee held such language as this in reply to them : " All religious despotsm commences by combination and influence ; and when that influence begins to operate upon the political institutions of a country, the power oon bends under it ; and the catastrophe of other nations furnishes an awful warning of the consequences," The result of this priestly ambition to meddle in political affairs is well stated. 'Their object is not to make politics, more religious, for it is notorious that it cannot be done in that way ; but to fasten their distinct influence upon the Government, until they reach out and obtain control of it. That they will never do in this country, without a fearfully costly struggle.

Ap Our thanks are due Jos. H. Adams for official docuents concerning the U.S. Patent Office.

# The Little Bouquet.

We have on several occasions called the attenion of our readers to the certified intention on the part of S. S. Jones, editor and proprietor of the Religio-Philosophical Journal, Chicago, Ill., to publish a monthly issue to the reading worldyoung and old-which should not only be the most beautiful youth's magazine put forth, but should embody in itself both the ideal and practical of permanency. Such a publication is now about to appear-as will be seen by the statement below, wherein Bro, Jones states his plans in a clear, straightforward manner-and we wish the enterprise God-speed in its efforts to bless the little ones with a knowledge of and love for that new light with which our day and generation is blessed∹-

### THE LITTLE BOUQUET.

. The above-named beautiful monthly magazine, designed for the youth and children, will be is-sued on the 15th of May, and will more than meet the expectations of the most sanguine Spiritualists throughout the world. It will be a work of rare beauty, and acceptable as a literary pro duction every way suited to the times. Its em-bellishments will be appropriate and artistic.

Its publisher reserves no margin of profits—it will be furnished at *artual cost* estimated upon a subscription list of twenty thousand for the first

Those who order and send fifteen cents for specimen copies, will have that amount deducted from the regular yearly subscription, and secure it the balance of the year for \$1,35. The maga zine at regular rates—such as are charged on a similar monthlies, to ensure a *living* profit to the publisher—should be not less than \$2,50 per an-But if has been the intention of the pro prietor, för at least eight years, to publish a spir-itual magazine for the youth and children, that should not only command their respect but their admiration and lore. To the end that it might become cosmopolitan, the subscription price has been placed at figures that will guarantee it to the family circle of the most humble citizens in America—ay, our spirit-friends say wherever the English language is spoken throughout the world !

We cannot send specimen numbers free; hence we have adopted the plain above-named, and we really hope to receive *fifteen-cent orders* by every mail, failing into our hands like snorflokes in March, for specimen copies, to be sent to all parts of the country. Let those who are in comfortable circum-

stances remember, not only their own-household, but the little hephows, neers, grandchildren and consins who may have bright eyes and warm hearts to be cheered with the beautiful, yet have naught but the lean hand of indigence to supply mental food for their craving, hungering, stary ing souls. Send them the LITTLE BOUQUET for

plication for money and books, as she knows no defeat in her call to do something for the criminals of the land.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE ANNIVERSARY - NATIONAL WOMAN SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION.

The Twenty-Fifth Woman Suffrage Anniver-sary will be held in Apollo Hall, 27th street, New York, Tuesday, May 6th, 1873 Lucretia Mott and Elizabeth Cady Stanton,

ho called the first Woman's Rights Convention at Seneca Falls, 1848, will be present to give their reminiscences. That Convention was searcey mentioned by the local press. Now, over the whole world, equality for woman is demanded. In the United States Woman Suffrage is the chief political question of the hour. Great Britain is deeply agitated upon the same topic; Germany has a princess at the head of its National Woman's Rights Organization. Portugal, Spain and Russia have been roused. In Rome an immense meeting, composed of the representatives of Ital-ian democracy, was recently called in the old Colliseum; one of its resolutions demanded a reform in the laws relating to woman and a reës

tablishment of her natural rights. Turkey, France, England, Switzerland, Italy, sustain papers devoted to woman's enfranchise-ment. A Grand International Woman's Rights longress is to be held in Paris in September of this year, to which the whole world is invited to send delegates, and this Congress is to be under e management of the most renowned liberals of Europe. Come up, then, friends, and cele brate the Silver Wedding of the Woman's Suf frage Movement. Let our Twenty-fifth Anni versary be one of power; our reform is every-where advancing; let us redouble our energies and our courage.

SUSAN B. ANTHONY, President. MATHIDA JOSLAN GAGE, Chairman E. Committee.

### The Whole Matter in a Nut-Shell.

The following from the Boston Sunday Herald of April 27th, epitomizes the Indian question in a clear and concise manner, and states in a few pointed sentences a truth, to the dissemination of which we have devoted much toil in the past, even at the risk of pecuniary loss:

"The most respectable of the newspaper which clamored for the extermination of the Indians a few days ago begin to be ashamed of themselves. The behavior of our troops in imitating and even exceeding the barbarities of the savages toward defenseless prisoners, is a dis-grace to our civilization. The Church Journal expresses the truth, as well as the Christian sentiment of the country, in the following words If we can but get the masses to read, and so be fome acquainted with the character of the white men who have been the instigators of most of and who will be found at the host half century, and who will be found at the bottom of the Mo-doc difficulties, if not indirectly the cause of the late act of Indian treachery—the chief obstacle in the way of permanent peace with the Western tribes will be understood, and we shall no longer hear the horrid cry of extermination recchoed by intelligent men and Christians.'''

AD-We have received another of J. M. Peebles's Inter-esting "Letters of Travel," under date of Dunedin, New Zealand, Feb. 27th, which we shall give to our readers next

Mrs. Cutter is about to return to Boston, and those afflicted will do well to inform themselvesof her whereabouts on her arrival.

### Sarah A. Byrnes.

This well-known medium and speaker was the recipient of a pleasant surprise on the evening of Wednesday, April 23d-that date being the 19th anniversary of her first control by spiritual intelligences. Her pleasant home at Wollaston Heights, Mass., on the Old Colony railroad, was thronged by happy and congenial faces, and a nuiet enjoyment pervadea the meeting. George A. Bacon made a congratulary speech, and in behalf of, some of the friends presented to Mrs. Byrnes a purse of money, for which she returned thanks appropriately. Charles W. Sulivan sang two songs, and the medium described spirits present. At 101% o'clock the party dispersed with the best wishes for the future of this exponent of the spiritual philosophy.

# Liberal Lectures in Providence, R.s.

From the Boston Investigator of April 304 we learn that Horace Seaver, Esq., its active edtor, will lecture before the Spiritualists and Liberals of Providence, in their Hall, on Sunday, May 11, afternoon and evening, at the usual hours. Subject in the afternoon : "Spiritualismits nature, tendency, and improvement on Christianity." In the evening-"Infidelity and Atheism favorable to Heresy or Progress." The friends of free thought and free speech in that city and vicinity are cordially invited to attend.

# Mrs. R. K. Stoddard.

This lady, whose lectures on the verity of spirit return, demonstrated by the manifestations occurring in presence of her son, DeWitt C. Hough, have created such a profound sensation wherever she has been, is at present lying sick at No. 21 Kneeland street, Boston, and will not be able to fulfill her engagements for a week, at least—perhaps longer. Parties with whom her engagements exist will please bear this fact in mind, as an excuse for her non-appearance.

## Illness of Mrs. J. H. Conant.

In consequence of the severe physical prostration of our medium, there will be no sessions of . the Banner of Light Free Circles for the present. Due notice will be given of their resump-

tion.

23 Two pieces of accepted poetry, headed "THE SE-ANCE," (more being promised on the same subject by the author. ) have mysteriously disappeared from our sanctum. Can the writer reproduce them for our columns? If so, alease forward.

# BANNER OF LIGHT.

# ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

The worthy brother, who, took the wrong hat by mistake is reminded that it cost eight dollars a few days before it disappeared, and that that amount will duplicate it.

The fifth edition of Dr. A, B. Child's celebrated book, "Whatever 1s, is Right," is for sale at the Banner of Light bookstore.

Read the letter of Glies B. Stebbins in regard to S. B. Brittan's Monthly Journal, which we print elsewhere. It does but justice to our worthy brother.

"LITTLE RUNAWAY AND HER PETS,"--H. A. Ford, Manager, forwards us from the New England office of the Christian Union, 11 Bronnlield street, Boston, a copy of this celebrated chromo, which has been procured by that paper as a premium for presentation to all new subscribers, hlle some of the fossilized patrons of the journal, upon the reception of the picture, sent it back to the publishers with a great display of prurient prudery, the oleograph, as zee look upon it, is a heautiful work of art, and worthy a place in any household, representing, as it does, typically, pare-iji any household, representing as it wors, type of the trans-that "golden age." forefold by the seers, when the "llow and lamb" shall lle down together, by showing "the two natural enemies, the dog and kitten, resting peacefully side by side on the 'Neutrat Ground ' of their little nfistress's lireast."

Dr. Vescelius, who is as genial as a gentleman as he is successful as a physician, is again at his rooms at the American Hotel, prepared to give his closest attention to his long list of patients who were awaiting his return. He comes from a brief visit among the grape-vines which grow around his home the southern New Yerk, with an increase of good health which he proposes to distribute among these who need - giving of his own, but yet losing nothing, -The*Weekly (Waterform, X, Y.) Reformer.* 

The attention of our New York City friends is called to Mrs. Mary Towne's advertisement in another column We learn that she is a most excellent lady.

Buy Mrs. Maria M, King's works. They are splendid reading. Send for our catalogue of her books.

China has ordered Lizzie Doten's poems.

Benj, Todd, writing from Charlotte, Mich., April 18th, requests that any person hiving a spare copy of a pamphlet entitled "Three Points of Theology: The Origin and Char-acter of the Orthodox Devil; Positive Law in Opposition to Divine Providence; and Man's Own Responsibility in Opposition to a Vicarious Atonement, '' will forward 4t to his address.

Dumont C. Dake, M. D., of Chicago, desires a partner who understands his business and has some knowledge of surgery. For further particulars, address P. O. Box 391, Chicago, Ill.

APPLE FRITTERS SIMPLIFIED .- When peeled and cut, put sugar over, and add a little lemon juice or spirits. Let the pleces soak two hours: then dip each plece in flour, and have ready a frying-pan with at least two inches deep of When hot, put the apples in, one at a time, turn over with a slice as they are doing, and serve with sugar over. All kinds of ripe pears may be done in the same way.

"Doctor, " said a stek man, "what is the matter with merror "Corebro-spinal-meningitis," said the doctor, solemnly. "Ah!" cried the patient, with a sigh, and instantly fell back and expired. No man could be expected to hold out against such a disease as that. He died of dietionary.

A woman has just been received at the Worcester Asy hum, hopelessly crazed by long-contlinued excitement at the revival in Webster. None but tolerably well balanced minds could stand such a pressure as is forced upon them. through the outrageons manouverings of the (so-called) *Christian* revival meetings.

The national pair o' docs—Pub. docs, and Modocs.—Dan-bury News.

SECTS IN BOSTON .- The Boston census shows that the denominations, as to organizations and places of worship rank thus: Unitarians, 26 edifices and 1 unhoused society Methodists, 21 edifices and 1 unhoused society; next in order, Congregationalists, Catholics, Baptists and Episco pallans. In value of church property they stand thus: Unitarlan, Trinifarlan, Catholic, Episcopalian, Baptist, Meth ollst. In number of persons accommodated they rank Catholie, Trinitarian, Unitarian, Baptist, Methodist, Episcopalian.

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An incidental inquiry-Would artificial teeth enable t person to sing false-sett-o'?

Prof. Delissier, who has accurately predicted the occurrence of numerous carthquakes, now predicts that the New England States will be shaken up by the action of the earth on the 20th day of August next,

FOUR DOCTORS.

Four bocroits. Four doctors tackled Johnny Smith; They bilstered and they bled him; With squills and anti-bilious pills And peece they fed him. They stirred him up with calomel, And tried to move his liver; But all in valu-bis little soul Was wafted over the river.

It is said that iron is a good tonic for debilitated young

# New Publications.

THE ATLANTIC for May-James R. Osgood & Co., 124 Tremont street, publishers -contains poems by Henry W. Longfellow, '' B. W., '' Thomas Bailey Aldrich, James F. 'ohman, "M. A. T." and "M. B. C."; Robert Dale )wen treats of "Emanuel von Fellenberg and his Selfgoverning College;" "Specie Resumption" is discussed by Samuel R. Reed: James Parton traces "The Presiden-tial Campaign of 1796;" Cella Thaxter sketches "Child-Life at the Isles of Shoals, " and other articles by Lucretia P. Hale, W. D. Howells, E. C. Agassiz and John A. Coleman, together with the regular departments, make up a fund of useful information and mental recreation.

LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE for May-J. B. Lipplucott & Co., 715 and 717 Market street, Philadelphia, Pa., publishers—offers the following table of contents: "The Round in Kabylia"—Third Paper. Blustrated: "Our Home in the Tyrol" Chapters I and II, by Margaret Howitt, Illustrated; "Wilmington and its Industries" Conluding Paper. Illustrated; "Marie Famette and her Lovers," by S. C. Clarke; "A Princess of Thule" Chapters VI and VII -by William Black, author of "The Strange Adven-tures of a Phaeton;" "At Odds," by Howard Glyndon; "The Philadelphia Zoological Gardens, " Illustrated; "Berrytown Chapters VI and VII by Rebecca Harding Davis: "Overdue," by Mary B, Dodge; "Queen Victoria Savis: "Overlane, by Mary B, Honge: "Queen volume as a Millionaire." by Reginald Wynford; "Cricket In America," by Albert A, Onterfordige; "Our Monthly Gossip<sup>11</sup>-4rish Agents; Random Biographics; Cries of the Marchands; Angel Hussar; Notes; <sup>11</sup> Alterature of the

Day." THE GALAXY for May–Sheldon & Co., 677 Broadway, New York City -treats of  $^{11}$  the National Assembly at Versailles "-- Justin McCarthy stating the subject in his usually thorough manner; Gen, G, A, Custar relates further incidents of "Life on the Plains;" "The Letters of Weed: "The Wetherell Attair," and "A Vagabond Heroine", are continued: Gideon Wells details \*\* The Cap-ture and Rélease of Mason and Sildell;\*\* and the names of Carl Benson, Edgar Fawcett, L. Clark Davis, John Bigelow, Junius Henri Browner, Ed. S. Gregory and T. W. Parsons, attached to the other articles, together with the well-sustained reputation of the "Drift Wood," "Scien-tific Miscellany," "Current Liferature,"""Club Room" and "Nebuta" departments, vouch for the Interest and

value of the present issue, OUR YOUNG FOLKS for May-James R. Osgood & Co. 124 Tremont street, Boston; publishers—opens with an H-lustration by Hoppin, entitled '' Polly, '' the same being-poetically treated of by Nora Perry, and presents, in addition to puzzles, continued stories and miscellany, a choice piece of illustrated versidention, by J. T. Trowbridge, en titled "The Goat and the Swing," containing advice suited to old heads as well as young; a '' May Polka'' is also furnished, which was composed by Mary A. Leland, aged ten years.

PETERSON'S LADIES' NATIONAL MAGAZINE for May -Charles J. Peterson, 300 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa, -- is received. A steel-plate picture, cutitled "The Tambourine Girl," leads off a collection of Interesting noveltles in the way of colored fashion-plates, patterns, prose and metrical articles, music, etc., etc., which canno fall to render it a red-letter specimion of this public favor

THE HERALD OF HEALTH for May-Wood & Holbrook. and 5 Laight street, New York City, publishers-opens with an article on "The Blessings of Temperance and Moderation"-on this occasion Seneca being the author. who continues the Series of Remarkable Essays on Health and Morals by ancient and modern writers, which has for some time been running through this magazine, and which is alone worth the price of a year's subscription; Rev. Wil-Ham R. Alger treats of "The Cure of the Insane, 1" and much healthful advice is given in the other articles which till the pages of this number.

THE FOLIO for May-White, Smith & Perry, 298 and 300 Washington street, Boston, publishers—has come to hand. In addition to much miscellany of interest. It presents nine pages of music of a high order, by popular writers and omposers.

THE NURSERY for May-John L. Shorey, 36 Bromfield street, Boston, publisher—comes out in fine shape—'' Ma-bel's Cow'' constituting the frontispiece. The little ones cannot fall to welcome its clearly-printed pages, filled, a they are, with choice sketches (both, in prose and poetry) interesting cuts, and good music.

RECEIVED : THE CHICAGO PORTFOLIO-Elwell & Gow ell, proprietors-for April,

en, proprietors-for April. PUBLISHERS' BLANKS FOR THE TRADE CIRCULAR, F. Leypolit, 55 flord street, New York City. The New Church INDEPENDENT, for April-Weher& Metcalf, Laporte, Ind. THE INDUSTRIAL MONTHER, for April-Issued by the

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ladies. That may be so, but froning is a better one.

Gerald Massey, the poet, has been lecturing on Spiritual-ism in England. He sails for the United States Sept. I.— Rowell's Newspuper Reporter (N. Y. City.)

A LABOR REFORM MASS CONVENTION IS announced by E, M. Chamberlin, Chairman State Central Committee, and Charles T. Crane, Secretary, to take place at Codman Hall, 170 Tremont street, Roston, on Thursday, May 20th, at 10 A. M., to continue through the day and evening, for the purpose of considering the question of nominations for State and other officers, and transact such other business as may properly come before it.

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# Movements of Lecturers and Mediums.

Henry Barstow, of South Duxbury, Mdss., writes, April 23d, saying, "Should any of the friends of liberal Christianity desire my services to lecture on the Sabbath or week-day evenings. I am ready to answer calls on the work most favorable terms."

James M. Peobles can be addressed for the present, Cairo, Egypt, care United States Consul.

.H. M. Chapin, writing us under date of Albany, March 30th, informs us of his resignation as Corresponding St tary of the Spiritualist Society there, and requests that all tary of the Spirituanist Society there, and requests that all speakers who have been previously orgagot by him should write to either Mr. A. Crocker, rreshleat, or J: M. Briggs, Trustee, 62 South Pearl state, for information concern-ing the future intentions of the Society.

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to Boson, anno. 4. E. Carrenter is decturing in Newark, N. J., for the present: He way be addressed care Banner of Light. Mrs. M. E. B. Sawyer speaks in Institute Hall, Phila. debuils Pa., May 4th. delph

pof. E. Whipple lectured during the month of April, in wreester, to large audiences. It is reining a difficult of a peak to be a series of the first Sundays in May. The two last Sundays in fay he will speak in Stafford Springs, Court,

Cephas B. Lynn will remain with the Detroit, Mich. friends through May. He is addressing crowded houses. Mr. L. is ready to make engagements in any part of the country for the coming fall and winter. He would like to secure engagements in New England during July and August. Bro. Lynn's permanent address is Sturgis, Mich.

Mrs. M. E. B. Sawyer will lecture in Philadelphia May 4th; in Washington, D. C., the 11th; in Baltimore, Md. the 18th and 25th. Address her, until further notice, at 125 St. Paul, corner of Centre street, Baltimore, Md.

Mr. R. G. Eccles will commence a series of meetings at Union Hall, Farmington, O., Thursday evening, May 15th, to continue over Sunday. Also, Mr. J. H. Hartley, recently of London. Eugland, will hold meetings in same plage the first and second Sundays of June.

R. H. Ranney will lecture on Darwinism on Sunday forenoon, May 4th, at Hospitaller Hall, Boston.

After June 1st, Cornella H. Maynard can be addressed. White Plains, Westchester Co., N. Y.--herself and parents intending a removal from Buffalo, their present residence, at that time.

and Common streets (entrance from No. 8 Common street), every Sunday at 10% A. M. and 2522, M. Mrs. L. W. Litch and others, mediums. Scats free.

Bosroy.-John A. Andrew Hall.-On Sunday morning, April 27th, the Children's Lyceum met with full ranks, under conductorship of D. N. Ford. The exercises, in addition to callsthenics, marching, Silver Chain recitations, and singing by the school, consisted of declamations by Lulu Harvey, Cora Stone, Jessie Kimball and Lin-wood Hickok; instrumental selections by Misses Alice Cayvan, Belle Bacon, Nellie Harding; songs by Mrs. D. N. Ford and Miss Hattle Newmarck, and an essay by Alonzo Danforth. Good music was furnished by the orchestra, T. M. Carter, leader.

Benefit Concert .- One of those all-absorbing concerts—as to interest—given by the Old Folks' Choir connected with this Lyceum, will take place in this hall on Friday evening, May 9th-proceeds for the benefit of that popular singer, Charles W. Sullivan. Let there be a good attendance.

Mrs. Sarah A. Floyd.—A correspondent writes: "John A. Andrew Hall was well filled Sunday, April 27th, afternoon and evening, to listen to the lectures by this lady, which were quite inter-esting and instructive. Many questions were inswered, also sealed letters.

These meetings are to be continued through the summer months. The fine quartette singing is an attractive feature of these services."

Is an attractive feature of these services." *Larline Hall.*—On Sunday, April 27th, the course of Spiritualist meetings under direction of Messrs. Bradford and Jones, held at this hall on Winter street for some time past, was closed, to be recommenced on Sunday, May 4th, at Nassau 1541, corner Washington and Common streets, Boston. This series has been well patronized That, corner washington and common streets, Boston. This series has been well patronized and productive of marked results, and its removal to a larger place of beeting is indicative. of its still wider expansion and success. We are pleased to note the signs of advagement among our Spir-itualist societies wherever located.

The Ladies' Spiritualists, Aid Society will hold an Apron Sale on Monday, Xay 5th, at Fraterni-ty Hall, commencing at 12 M. Also in the even-ing an Old Folks' Supper and Dance. Tickets for supper and danting—Gentlemen, 50 cents; hadies, 25 cents. All are invited. Mrs. E. M. Mead, Secretary.

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swers to questions, propounded by writers, and necessarily be brief, the spirit addressed always writing its answer or answers upon the envelope containing the question or questions. Questioners should not place letters for aniswer upon our circle-table expecting lengthy replies, otherwise they will be disappointed.

# Invocation.

Oh God, our Father, thou who elothest these lovely blossoms failuding to flowers on the table] and forgetteth not our souls, in all humility and faith we come to thee in prayer, and we ask thee to reveal unto us those things which thou dost, hide from the wise and prudent. Lead us in, oh Lord, to thing inner temple of loveliness and glory, that we may the better worship and adore thee. Give us to know all those grand and beautiful truths that have been forever shining upon the brow of eternity, but all misunderstood. Father Spirit, we have trusted thee all, the days of our mortal lives ; we have gone down through death trusting thee; we have arisen again in the immortal life trusting thee, and still we trust thee. Clasping thy right hand amid the darkness of our own ignorance, oh Lord our God, we shall go onward and upward forever and forevermore. Amen. Jan. 15.

### Questions and Answers.

CONTROLLING SPIRIT .- Mr. Chairman, if you have queries in hand, 1 will endeavor to answerthem:

QUES .- [From J. M. McClure, Albany, N. Y.] It was stated, some weeks since, that some spirits were reprint nded. Please state the kind and nature of the punishment for disobedience in spirit-life. It also follows that some are in anthority. Please state from whence their authority, and how derived-whether elected or otherwise, term of office, etc.; also, a few words on the laws of spirit-life.

Ass .- The case referred to was, no doubt, one touching upon certain revelations that the band of spirits who hold guardianship over your affairs desired to make to you. They told you they were severely reprimanded by others, wiser than themselves, for partially revealing to your mortal senses events that were about to transpire. This reprimand, as 1 understand it, came in the shape of a rebuke. These wise spirits gave the lower ones to understand that they had done what they ought not to have done; that they had not acted for the best; and that, in case they were not more careful in future, they would be considered unworthy of the holy trust they held-they would be removed, and others put in their places. Now, there are various kinds and Jan. 15. ways of reprimand in the spirit-world, as there are here. Your correspondent is, no doubt, about as much in the dark as I was prior to my change. He or she imagines the spirit-world to be totally different from this worlds. The truth is, it is as correct a reflex of this as it is possible for Nature to make. The same desires, thoughts. feelings and conditions that exist here, exist there, only in a more spiritual state. You have been taught by St. Paul, as well as through modern media, that there is a spiritual body as well as a matural body. That spiritual body, you have been taught, corresponds to the natural body. Well, now, what may be said, in-this regard, with reference to the spiritual and natural body, may be said with reference to the spiritual and natural world. We are all the living. You are not so very much different after death, I assure you. You find yourselves about the same as you were when here. It should also be understood that the spirit-world is governed by law ; that the inhabitants of that world are not in a state of anarchy, and that they who are the wisest and the best become the rulers, by virtue of their wisdom and their goodness. These are the qualifications necessary to the ruler, to the guide, to the teacher. It is not there as it is here, where, in many instances, one can be lifted into place and power and position by influence and money. Oh, no ! the coin current there for Jan. 16, such an office is wisdom. Now, then, there are "societies in the spirit-world; there are governments there-all the phases of government that exist on earth, and more. The rulers are elected; not by the casting of votes, as in republican governments, not by hereditary title, as in monarchical governments, but by passing through a critical examination with reference to their soul and spiritual attainments. If they are fitted for office, they have it : not otherwise. There 's no possess the real-no counterfeit-or they cannot hold office in the spirit-world. Now, there are different grades of intellect governing different necessary conditions. The high grade of intellect that reprimanded the grade that stands nearest to you, would hardly be as well adapted to those who occupy that place. The higher, in Nature, governs the lower. God is superior. By that I mean goodness, wisdom, love and truth-all the attributes of what you understand of the conditions in which they exist.

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ence of mechanics, carries it on there; the teach- ) the rest, and whatever I could do yould n't make er, who is the teacher because there is an inher- any difference in the matter. That was my faith, ent love in that direction, in the soul, is the teach ... There were times , when I thought' differentlyer there : because they who are truly teachers, when I tried to get religion, but I failed to run are so by virgue of an inherent wisdom in them - in that track, and I think it's just as well that I selves --God/maketh, each one to do his will and did. Good-day, sir. pleasure according to the necessity of the case under which the individual exists. The doctor, who is the good doctor here, from love of his pro-

once did when here, " Have they need of doc- and I died in Richmond, Va. 1 want to send a tors in the soul-world?" Oh, yes: I think the letter to my mother, and father wants me to tell most of my audience will need a doctor when , her not to mind anything about Uncle Will and they get on the other side. Don't be frightened his Georgian speculations. Make no investment at my making such a statement; 1 needed one in that way, because it won't amount to anything. bad enough, and I think you will, even you who are the most enlightened with reference to these things will need patching up in some places. Jan. 15.

# Anna Melleg.

# I died on the 29th day of November, 1872, in the city of Chicago, Ill. My name, Anna Melleg. I was near thirty years of age. I return to thank those kind friends who took care of me during my sickness, and to tell them that, als to the head, perhaps?] Well, if I do, won't I though their religious faith seems beautiful to feel smart over her; because she's there now in look at, and for this life, yet it is worthless in the spirit-world. They said these words over my body : "We trust she has made her peace with God, and will sleep in Christ Jesus until the morning of the resurrection, when she will arise, clothed with the garment of the saints!" I am not asleep ; 'I don't think I slept five minutes ; 'I' was conscious of a new life before they were conscious that I was gone from the body. If I did n't deem it my duty to return, speaking these words of truth, I would not ; because I know they are so

strongly wedded to their faith that Leannet hopeto do much for them, but it is my duty to do what I can. So I have come here with my blessing. with a thousand thanks for their kindness, and to suggest that they learn something of what the other life is, in reality, before they, too, are called to enter upon it. [Did you not believe as they did?] No; I cannot say L did; they thought T was converted to their faith, but if was a trust in God, and nothing more. Jan. 15.

# John W. Dearborn.

age, twenty-one years, 17 like the spirit who preceded me, have only come to inform my friends. that they are wrong in their faith, and that it would be well for them to have a reason for their faith. They cannot give any now, only that they have been so educated."

I want my wife, my father, my brother and my sister to learn something of these things before they come where I am, for it will be of more value to them than all the wealth of this world. If they are prejudiced against these things-as I know they are - lay all prejudice aside - long enough to find out whether there is any good reason for having their prejudices or no. If there is, they can easily pick them up-again-they won't be lost. Good day, sir. Jan. 15.

# Horace Greeley.

One of my friends, who tells me that he is excedingly anxious to know whether this spiritual philosophy is true or false, is exceedingly anxous to be posted up in these things-requests me to come here and tell him, or repeat to him the last words I uttered to him during my earthly life. As a reward for this he is to be a believer, firm in the faith, and to work for the cause. [Not quite so easy, do you think?] I don't whole house; better have one room in some better know; I am not well used enough to these things, place. Good-day, sir. but from what I have learnt, I should say that there were many promises made, on both sides, that had better not have been made. What were the last words 1 uttered to this friend? . They were these : " Don't delude yourself, nor try to delude me, for there is n't the smallest chance for hope in that direction." I think that's the sentenkee, rerbutim. Good day. Horace Greeley.

+ Q+-How are the vast-multitude of spirits who pose, upon how we live here.] - Oh, Hived a freeand-easy-going life. I did n't trouble, myself **EACH** Message in this Department of the Ban- or her own tastes. The artist, who is an artist care of itself, and if there was a God, why, he 'd ner of Light we claim was spoken by the Spirit from love  $\delta t_i$  art here, is the artist there: the message is the difference of the structure of the structure of the spirit from love  $\delta t_i$  art here, is the artist there: the message is the difference of the structure of the structure of the spirit from love  $\delta t_i$  art here, is the artist there: the message is a spirit from love  $\delta t_i$  art here, is the artist there: the message is a spirit from love  $\delta t_i$  art here, is the artist there: the message is a spirit from love  $\delta t_i$  art here is the artist there is the message is a spirit from love  $\delta t_i$  art here. It has a spirit from love  $\delta t_i$  art here is the art of the spirit from love  $\delta t_i$  art here. It has a spirit from love  $\delta t_i$  art here is the art of the spirit from love  $\delta t_i$  art here. It has a spirit from love  $\delta t_i$  art here is the art of the spirit from love  $\delta t_i$  art here. The art of the spirit from love  $\delta t_i$  are of the spirit from love  $\delta t_i$  and the spirit from love  $\delta t_i$  are of the spirit from love  $\delta t_i$  and the spirit from love  $\delta t_i$  are of the spirit from love  $\delta t_i$  are of the spirit from love  $\delta t_i$  are of the spirit from love  $\delta t_i$  and the spirit from love  $\delta t_i$  are of the spirit from love  $\delta t_i$  and the spirit from love  $\delta t_i$  are of the spirit from love  $\delta t_i$  and the spirit from love  $\delta t_i$  are of the spirit from love  $\delta t_i$  and the spirit from love  $\delta t_i$  are of the spirit from love  $\delta t_i$  and the spirit from love  $\delta t_i$  are of the spirit from love  $\delta t_i$  and the spirit from love  $\delta t_i$  are of the spirit from love  $\delta t_i$  and the spirit from love  $\delta t_i$  are of the spirit from love  $\delta t_i$  and the spirit from love  $\delta t_i$  are of the spirit from love  $\delta t_i$  and the spirit from love  $\delta t_i$  are of the chanic, who is the mechanic from love of the sci- was n't one. I should share the same fate with all Jan. 16.

# Elfleda Warrington.

My name, sir, was Elileda Warrington. 1 was fession; is the doctor there. But you will ask, as ' eight years old. 'I was born in Brunswick, Ga., And to Uncle Will-he'd better get rid of it as soon as he can. We both want to see mother when she comes North this summer, and she must go to some place where we can, because we 've got a heap to tell her.

1 know "Vashti" very well. [Do you, indeed?] Yes. She says I am a little ignoranus. Well, I have n't studied so much as she has, but I am going to. I've just entered the class. I'm going to study and be just as smart as she is. [Get up most all her classes.

Tell mother I thank her for the flowers and for the Christmas holly-she'll know what I mean. [Did you see her?] See her ! Yes, [Was she aware of your presence, do you think ?] Yes. Good-by, Sir. Jan. 16.

Thomas, McFadden. My name, sir, was Thomas McFadden. 1 lived in Boston for fifteen years. I was thirty-one. years old. I don't know how I took the small pox, but I got it, and I had a great deal of trouble before I got to a place where I could even lay myself down. And when I got there, the place was crowded, and it is n't very good care I got, and so I died. It is all right. I don't come back here to blame any one, but I think, for the good ext of those what's wanted here in this world to take care of families, what can hardly be spared, they 'd better make some different kind of arrangements to take care of sick folks.

The best way, to my mind, is to let 'em stay right where they took sick-that's it. Let the I died in Haverhill, Mass., last October, of ty- other folks leave that's well. It's the well ones phold fever. My name, John W. Dearborn; my turning the sick ones out when it is death to 'emother folks leave that's well. It's the well ones turning the sick ones out, when it is death to 'em, it strikes me, mister; that the well ones had better go. Certainly, it is better for the public, because if the well ones go in time, they won't carry the disease. There's always time enough after a body is taken with it, before it comes to the stage where it can be taken by anybody what 's with you ; but wise folks seem to think that the best way is, to cart the sick ones all around, the city, and give the rest of the people\_their share of it. Well, that would n't be my way of doing things.

And now, my brother James is here in the city, ind he 's in a bad way about my going as I did. Well, I am lucky to get out, any way, because, you see, this is a pretty hard world at best, upon those that aint got much money, and I was poor. I have some sick relatives that I always have to give to, so it laves me always short, myself, and don't want my brother to feel bad about it, at all, I am well off enough. Just look out for himself and his family, and as quick as he can put them up on higher ground. It's bad for 'em where they are, very bad ; get 'em up on higher ground. They're living now in Cambridgeport, down there by Washington street. It's very low ground-a very bad place. They'd better get out of it, get into another place. They 've got a Jan-16.

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 Afternoom Session. - Opened with a song by the choir. The bour of conference was accupied by J. W. Seaver, Mr. Greenhow, Edward Lacy and namy others, giving their carly experience in the investigation of our beautiful philosophy, the trais and polyations to which they were subjected for adhering to this newly discord/from truth.
 The song, "The Landot Reukh," by Blind Tom, was related with fine effect. Many spirit firends and beautiful symbols were seen about him whilst singing, and desserbed with fine where the analysis of the land of the land. The start also saw in alternature in convention ourlate ascended brothers, P. I. Chun, Lewis Burtis, I.saae Post and Asa Anthony, eakability for was taken up for the blind musician. Mrs. Nettle C. May maid addressed the Convention in her usual bautiful manner, impressive to all. Mrs. Kindaal and we contemplate with much concern the attempt being made by an association of bligoted sectarians to bomeorate much our tolerant U. S. Constitution such a probability of a st the author of the mation's existence and the attempt being made by an association of bligoted sectarians to bomeorate the authority, Jesse Christ as its rule;" and the Bible as the foundation of its laws, and thus indicate that this is a christian nation, and place all Cristian institutions and asages in our Government on an unallengible basis in the fundamental law of the land."." The above resolutions were also presented and place all cristian institutions and asages in our Government on an unallengible basis in the fundamental law of the land.". The above resolutions were also presented and precisite the prevente of the mathor of the attempt on an unallengible basis in the fundamenta

Ifful, wise and terse sayings, grand and upfifting to all who listened. Exercise Session. — Mrs. Briggs made some remarks: Mrs. F. A. Logan spoke on the right of woman's equality, and khudred reforms; of her visits to performs in the west, of her fectures to the convicts and thrilling incidents con-nected therewith. Nettle Maynard, in a brief fecture, touched upon many of the great evils which now prevail to such an alarming extent—particularly that of intemperance, with its retinue of flis—through the undeveloped condition of humanity; and thought that this, the religion of the ninetenith cen-tury, if: lived up to, would sweep from the world these evils, and raise the morals of community to a higher stand-point of purity and goodness. Mrs. Wilson read an ofiginal poem, written in the meet-ing. Wilson read an ofiginal poem, written in the meet-ing.

hing. Mrs. Kimball gave the closing speech of the Convention— searching and clear—which briefly alluded to evils growing out of the present, and popular fashions in frees, now per-vading society throughout the country: and at the close of her lecture gave many convincing tests to persons in the andlence.

of her lecture gave many convincing tests to persons in the andience. The meeting adjourned to meet at Dansville the first Sat-arday and Sunday of June next. Thus closed one of the largest and best conventions of its, kind in Western New York. Subjects of great moment and interest to the public at large were freely and fully dis-cussed in the spirit of love and harmony solution witnessed in such large gatherings, haptizing all present with new zeal and fervor to pursue the work incombent on all true reformers of to day in battling against great errors with the weapons of truth and progress, in which work our loved ones, who have passed on to more perfect labor, assist, strengthen and inspire. SALALA, BURTIS, Secretary: Rochester, March 18th, 1873.

# THE FACTORY GIRL'S LAST DAY.

[Mr. Robert Dale Owen, in one of the chapters of his autobiography, published in the Atlantic Monthly, reproduces the following poem, written many years ago, to illustrate an incident of English factory life .:]

"T was on a winter morning, The weather wet and wild, Two hours before the dawning

The father roused his child ; The latter roused his ening; The darksome room he paced, And cried : "The bell is ringing; My hapless darling, haste!"

Dear father, I'm so weary! I scarce can reach the door ; And long the way and dreary-

Oh ! carry me once more !" Her wasted form seems nothing—

The load is on his heart; He soothes the little sufferer,

Till at the mill they part.

tion of Human Freedom. (40° See "Banner of Light," of April 5th.) Therefore we urge upon every Spiritualist who may receive this circular, to give their most earnest personal efforts to form local societies in their own eity or town. Numbers are of less importance than many sup-pose; even if three earnest workers unite, they can organ-ize and work efficiently, and although the time is very short before "Annifersary Week" is upon us, much may be ac-complished.

ize and work emergency, and arringin the time is the performance of the sector of Anniversary Week "is upon us, much may be accomplished. With this circular we send a copy of the Declaration of Principles, Constitution and By-laws of the "Boston Spir-itualists" Union, " not to urge it as the form of organization to be adepied by you, but as a help to those who desire to organize. A much shorter form will answer all practical unitases.

organize. A much shorter torm will answer an process, purposes. All societies of Splritualists in this State are carnestly in-vited to send delegates to the Annual Convention of the Massichnisetts Splritualists, Association, which will be held in Fraternity Hall, 551 Washington street, Boston, commencing on Sunday, May 31st, at 100 clock x, M., and continuing over Sunday. Let there be a full representation from every town in the State, that we may be prepared by concert of action to defeat the armies of bigotry, who are being marshaled for the contest. H. F. GANDNER, President, H. S. WILLIAMS, Sciencing,

H. S. WILLIAMS, Secretary Boston, April 5th, 1873.

Boston, April 316, 1853. T. S. – The Secretary has been unable to obtain the ad-dress of any person in many of the towns in this State, which fact will explain the non-reception of the above Cir-cular in such cases. The call is to all Spiritualists, and if in any town thus omitted the friends desire acopy of the Constitution of the "Boston Spiritualists' Union." If will be sent to them by their notifying the Secretary, II, S. Wil-lians, No. 24 Temple place, Boston.

# The New Jersey State Association of Spiritual-ists and Friends of Progresss

**bits and Friends of Progresss** Will hold their S-cond Quarterly Convention in Franklin Hall, corner of Montgomery and Warren streets, Jersey City, on Saturday and Sunday, May 10th and 10th. The meetings will open at 10 A. M., 2 guid 7 P. M. each day. The morning and afternoon seesions will be devoted to confer-ence and short, addresses, the evening to bechares. First class speakers have been engaged or the occasion. The meetings will be public, and everybody invited to attend. Platform free. The officers and Executive Committee are requested to meet endy to arrange for the services. Per order. D. J. STANSBERY, Secretary. 793 Broad street, Newark, N. J.

# Three Days' Meeting at Sturgis, Mich...

The Anniversary Meeting of the Friends of Progress and Free Thought will be held at the Free Church, in the vil-lage of Sturgls, on Friday, Symplay and Sanday, the Valu-lage of Sturgls, on Friday, Symplay and Sanday, the Valu-lath and 15th days of June, 1873. A general invitation is given to all to attend this meeting. The triends at Sturgls will do the best they can to entertain strangers from abroad who attend the meeting. A rrangements will be made with the hotels, so that those who cannot be entertained by the friends, can get board at reasonable prices. Able speakers will be hattendance to address the meeting. III be in attendance to address the meeting. Sturgis, April 22d, 1873. By order of the Committee.

# Spiritualists' Convention.

Splritualists' Convention. The Merrimae and Sullivan County Association of Splr-funalists will hold their Quarterly Convention at Bradford, N. H., on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the 9th-90th and thith days of May next. All interested in this and tho Stato Association are respectfully requested to attend, for the purpose of accomplishing a more perfect organization, and transaction of other important business. Mrs. S. A. Wiley and Mrs. M. E. B. Sawyer, with others, are selected as speakers on the occasion. Per order of the Association, HARVEY HUNTOON, President.

Married:

In Stoneham, April 3d, by Rev. E. B. Fairchild, Arthur , Rice to Miss Flora E. Holt, all of Stoneham The following lines were read at the marriage ceremony by the sister of the bride :

My sister, 't is your wedding day, When man-made laws proclaim That for your earliest childhood gift. You take another name. God knows if truly you are wed. And thue alone can prove If wisdom's ways have been your choice, Which leads to perfect love.

A men leads of perfect love If I could gather from the courts Of heaven's richest store, The gifts that I would offer theo Which hast forevermore, The hollest and most sucred one... That my fond heart would give, Would bear true, unchanging love That you divinely live.

I kindness, like an anget guide, Becomes your guest for ave, Forbearance, pattence, confidence, And still for,more you pray; If, when adversity's dark cloud May cast a heavy shade, Y on only cling more lovingly Unto the yows you 've made

To love each other, care for, bless, And cherish unto death, All these but prove that God, your priest, Prepared the bridal wreath, What God hath joined, man ne'er divides, "The marriage is for life, And happiness, love's constant stream, Baptizes through all strife,

On then God grant that on this day, "This servant of the law, Who comes to legalize your love, True inspirations draw; And time but prove the foldy truth That you were wed in heaven,

And only recognize on earth This holiest blessing given. And broken beesing green. My brother-'t is a sacred name-T place her in your care, And pray your love and tenderness May keep her check still fait: That this sweet love may stronger grow As time's swift years go by, Continuing on the other side When you are called to die,

Through all life's wild vicissitudes, Through sun, and storm, and shade, Through sun, and storm, and shad Heaven grant you never may forget The promises you've made. A woman is no servant now, Or property in store, But is man's equal in all things, And totll be everyore,

Scance conducted by Rev. Charles Cleveland ; letters answered by "Vashti."

# Invocation.

Thou Infinite Spirit, who controlleth the destinies of men and nations, thou who art the Sovereign Power, ever present with us, to thee we pray, asking thee to lead us out of the darkness of our own ignorance into the light of thy clear wisdom, asking thee to baptize us with that pure and undefiled goodness which cometh alone from thee, asking thy blessing to rest upon the scrvices of this hour., May they be like seeds sown in springtime, that the rains and summer sum may bring to fruitage, and that the autumn of death may garner in the storehouse of eternity. Come, Holy Spirit, come and abide thou consciously with us this hour. Amen. Jan. 16

# Orin Watkins.

My name was Orin Watkins. I lived in East Boston. I've been gone five years. I was six years old when I died: I had diptheria, the doctor said. I want to send word to my mother that I am alive and that Uncle Silas is alive, and that all of us what got buried up are alive, and some of us want to talk to her. I do, if I can, and Uncle Si does, too: Good-by, mister.

# Capt: George W. Nevins.

I am Capt. George W. Nevins. I was a coast pilot, living in East Boston. I had n't much faith in these things, but I thought perhaps they might be true. I was acquainted with this lady. this medium, and I said to her once, "If I die before you do, I 'll come back and report myself." So, I am dead-she do n't know it, but I am here to keep the appointment. I have a wife and bolstering them up by any sham. They must | daughter living, and there are a thousand things I would wish to say to them, but not in this publie way; but they are to understand that they have my guardian care; my love, and that all I can do for them I shall. There has been some doubt in the mind of my wife about my deaththat I might have been saved, 'or that I was n't fill the place of those standing nearest to you as | rightly treated. Say to her, my time had come ; I had finished my course here, and I was to take up the line of march there. It was all right. No power could have saved me. I've been gonelet me sée-a little over two months ; long enough to be God-govern, and the governments are to get well straightened out, and my sea-legs off. adapted to the needs of the people, to the needs 1 think it pays rather better to live in this new life than what it did here. [That depends, I sup-

Scance conducted by John Pierpont; letters answered by "Vashti."

### MESSAGES TO BE PUBLISHED.

MESSAGES TO BE PUBLISHED. Tuesday, Jan, 21, -Kate Leehan; William H. Bush, of Terre Haute, Ind.; Annetta Amest, of Lynn, to her mother; Dennis Harrigan. Wednesday, Jan, 22, -William Carter, of Now York; Bridget Cline, of Boston. Thorsday, Jan, 22,-Gen, D'Aubrey, for Louis Napo-ieon; Marcella Scott. to her husband; Alian Kardee. Thersday, Jan, 25,-Gen, D'Aubrey, for Louis Napo-ieon; Marcella Scott. to her husband; Alian Kardee. Thersday, Jan, 25,-Gen, D'Aubrey, for Louis Napo-ieon; Marcella Scott. to her husband; Alian Kardee. Thersday, Jan, 25,-Gen, D'Aubrey, for Louis Napo-ieon; Marcella Scott. to her husband; Alian Kardee. Thersday, Jan, 29,-Mrs, Harrison Gray Otis, to her friends in Boston; Neille Prime, of Norwich, Conn. Thursday, Jan, 28,-Alice Fleming, of New York City, to her sister: Deborah Mason, of Boston, to her descend-ants; Martin Foley, Io his borher. Tuesday, Féb, 4,-Ahnaham Lincoin; Thomas Lincoin, (Tad, Io his mother; Annle McArsen, of New York City, to her mother: Oil Mother Underhull: Wednesday, Feb, 4,-Abnaham Lincoin; Thomas Lincoin, (Tad, Io his mother; Annle McArsen, of New York City, to her mother; Oil Mother Underhull: Wednesday, Feb, 4,-Abnaham Lincoin; Thomas Lincoin, Chief of the Sloux.

### Donations in Aid of our Public Free ('ircles.

Since our last report the following sums have been re ceived, for which watender our grateful acknowledgments We need every cent the friends can spare to keep up the various departments of this paper. It must be remem bered the cost of printing is more than double that it was when we started the Banner of Light many years ago; and our people should no: forget that we are opposed by creed-ists everywhere, who layish millions of dollars upon their public organs, while many Spiritualists do not seem to real ize that it is a duty to uphold and udequately support their own organs, in order that they may be enabled to mor effectually combat cogmatic Error with the weapons of Spiritual Truth.

# NEW YORK.

The overlooker met her As to her frame she crept And with his thong he beat her, And cursed her when she wept.

It seemed, as she grew weaker, The threads the oftener broke ; The rapid wheels ran quicker, And heavier fell the stroke.

- She thought how her dead mother Blessed her with latest breath, And of her little brother,
- Worked down, like her, to death ; Then told a tiny neighbor
- A half-penny she d pay To take her last hour's labor,
- While by her frame she lay.
- The sun had long descended, Ere she sought that repose; *Hor* day began and ended As cruel tyrants chose. Then home! but oft she tarried— She fell, and rose no more; By pitting coursedes carried
- By pitying comrades carried, She reached her father's door.
- At night, with tortured feeling, He watched his sleepless child; Though close beside her kneeling,
- She knew him not, nor sniled. Again the factory's ringing Her last perceptions tried; Up from her straw-bed springing, "It's time !" she shrieked, and died ! That night a chariot passed her, While on the ground she hay :
- While on the ground she lay ; The daughters of her master
- An evening visit pay. Their tender hearts were sighing,
- As negroes' wrongs were 'old," While the white slave was dying Who gained their father's gold.

# PUBLIC MEETINGS, ETC.

To the Spiritualists of Massachusetts. At the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Spiritual Association, held in vilot Hall, Boston, on the 29th day of

NEW YORK.
 Mediums' and Speakers' Convention in Western New York.
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 In accordance with the call given in the Banner of Light, this meeting convend at Good Templar's Hall, in Rochester, on Sturikay, Mirch 1st, 1573.
 A large audience vas in attendance at the opening of the first ession, from nany counties and geyeral States, who had wildently come to labor in the great reforms of the day, to bear their testimony against existing evils—upheid both is victured?
 The meeting was called to order by J. W. Seaver, A. F. Tiblen was chosen hesdient, and J. W. Seaver, A. F. Tiblen was chosen hesdient, and J. W. Seaver, and the state of parametal to all spiritualists here present, who are willing table to form local organizations, we urge upon all Spiritualists here present, who are willing table of the Association.
 All efforts to seem music for the occasion having fatted, and whilst sadly regretting the fact, and making efforts to such a substate for the occasion having fatter, in the was the optical and unsilend mediums as well as to expland the spiritual state of the convention, and an examest desire explanation. We was the optical conteners as shift at meeding of the sing by Mrs. Kinhalah of Sacket's Hardon, and a spiritual head of the formal and unsiled all trap, marking and maxing efforts to seen music for the occasion having fatter, the back of the order of the description of the spiritualities, and the difference are obliced to make to be prevention. Second the spiritual to a spiritual meeding to the spiritual second the spiritual test. This for the order at the optical was seen making from the spiritual test, and making efforts to second model test second thaving the spiritual test, and the order at the optices of the formation of the convention the spiritual test, and the spiritu

### **Passed to Spirit-Life:**

From Lempster, N. II., March ath, Diodena B. W., wife of Erastus Nichols, proprietor of the Forest Hotel of that place, aged 59 years 8 months and 10 days.

place, aged 59 years 8 months and 10 days. In the departure of skiter Nichels, her companion 18 crushed with sorrow, her daughter mourns for a dear moth-er, a large circle of acquaintances speak of her worth and lament their loss. Her purse was ever open to rollevo the poor, her spirit ready to sympathize with the affilieted, her outstretched hand ever welcomed the friend or stranger, and sadly will mediums visiting that vicinity miss her ge-nial smile, none more than the writer. Her sufforing in-her physical body was severe, but was patiently endured, and without a fear she passed over with joy. We shall greet her return.

December 17th, 1672, William E., son of Nathaniel and

December 17th, 1872, William E., son of Nathaniel and Elmira Lear, of Newbury, N. H., aged 21 years. Ho was accidentally killed on the Pacific Railrond. His spirit imgered seven hours in the form after the acci-dent occurred. He spoke of home and lowed ones, send-ing words of cheer. He early accepted the julitosophy of Spiritualismi. His gental nature won for him friends in a strange land; who, as far as possible, sought to soothe his sufferings, for which they will overthave the gratitude of parents and carly friends. His remains were brought to his native town for interment, where a large audience were in attendance at the functal.

From Walpole, N. H., April 1st, Elmira Ann, daughter of Catharine Meade, and wife of Edwin B. Cunningham,

aged 31 years. She suffered from the relentiers discase consumption, but from the prison-house of materiality she looked across tho mystic river to the summer-land, where no cough would mystic river to the summer-land, where no cough would rack her frail form or sorrow dintuer eye. Come, gentlo spirit, often come to cheer thy conguindan and wildowed mother. Packingham. April 21st. 1873. Rockingham, April 21st, 1873.

From Modford, Mass., April 18th, Richard Greenlaw, aged 75 years and 28 days.

aged 75 years and 28 days. For nineteen years he said he lived on faith in the Meth-odist Church, but not being satisfied with that, he sought for knowledge in regard to the hereafter, and obtained it through Spiritualion, and for the last twenty-three years he has been benefit in the possession of such knowledge. Fanges there is not a such showledge. And were selected by our brother before he passed to the higher life. A fine choir sang with touching tendercess.

From Peabody, Mass., March 30th, Matthew C. West, after a long and painful squess of consumption, aged 44

years. I have visited the subject of this untice almost weekly for a year past, and always found him they want pleasant, kind itnai philosophy and religion for a year picture to his death. He bore his sufferings with that degree of the to his we seldom see manifested in one that suffered so missing he did. His beliet in Spiritualism always some con-fort him and make him happy. It was had high to con-fort him and make him happy. It was had high to con-fuse the suffering to spiritualism always some that are angel Death came to summon his spirit from the areas the silent river, he found him not only ready but waing to go. Calmly and peacefully he sank away to rest. E.s.

From Atlantic, Iowa, March 17th, Cluancy H., wifey C. J. Vredenburg, in her 39th year of age.

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Called home to rest with the angels, Mrs. Elizabeth T. Clifford, aged 58 years, after a long period of patient suffering, (with the glorious hope of meeting with her kindred and friends on the other side).

She now makes one more in the number that have been born from death unto life.

orn from death unto life.. And when the mission is fulfilled For which this life is given, Kindred and friends will then unito To part no more in heavon. Boston, Mass. SAMUEL GROVER.

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Another writer, in a series of articles signed to man, because as the sexes now are, the masendiscover an argument in defense of the present unequal relations, in or out of marriage, and against John Stuart Mill, who is attacked with equally well in defense of the slavery of the negro race by the whites. The bugbear that this writer uses to scare the timid, into acceptance of riage a civil contract, and of necessity dissoluble by the enacting parties. What if it did ? Who is more competent than themselves to settle their compel him to remain with the woman he does not like, but the wife has no such right or liberty, terested. But we did not intend to enter into a tendency of the magazine is to conservatism, although many articles are much better than the above.

# THE LEAVEN WORKING.

Every day brings us additional evidence that soldier who has fallen was worth more to the the spiritual leaven is working throughout the deceased was present and knew what was transpiring, &c. The cases of vision and recognized presence of spirits by persons just before leaving their bodies, are very numerous of late, and seem to be among the best and most common evidence of our philosophy that can penetrate Christian families, and penetrate them in a manner, that cannot be ignored or denied. In addition to this, physical phenomena are rapidly increasing, and, in a variety of minds, overthrowing every theory of explanation except the spiritual, and leaving all but Spiritualists in doubt and subject, the press all over our country is picking up and publishing without comment the various incidents and evidences that we have so long cited, and the public laughed at or ignored. A few days ago-among many such we have heard of late—a friend, not a Spiritualist, related the following : A little boy had been promised a new suit of clothes, and; some days after, he told his parents he should not want them, as they (the angels) were coming after him soon-naming the day—and that, two days after, they were coming after his brother. But the children were well, and no attention was paid to the remark ; but before the day waned both were sick, and eachdied at the designated time, and were buried together by the astonished and afflicted parents. What was it? is the question with them, and no rational answer can be given by the Church, for neither the Devil nor, the Lord, who is "no respecter" of persons, can be given as the origin of the knowledge in the boy. We have the answer to this and the thousands of similar cases, and none but Spiritualists have, and the "seribes and pharisees" (newspaper writers and preachers) begin to see the dilemma of all classes except the Spiritualists, and to accept their rational the ory after ridiculing it, while having no other explanation.

# MENT FOR THE RECOGNITION OF THE CHRISTIAN GOD, JESUS CHRIST AND BIBLE IN THE UNITED STATES CONSTITUTION.

# BY W. F. JAMIESON.

In the few articles which I intend to furnish the readers of the Banner of Light on this subject—which is destined to shake our nation as an carthquake sometimes shakes a mountain-1 will confine myself to a brief history of the religious amendment movement in its modern phase.  $\Lambda$ full and complete account would necessitate a beginning of the history, with the origin of our National Constitution itself, eighty-six years ago. In a recent number of the Banner I published my conviction that the Christians will surged in invarparating the name of God in the United, States Constitution. This is not uttered as a prophecy, in the usual sense of prophecy. It is a calculation based upon facts.

In this history I will use nothing but the most reliable data. To this end 1 gather my materials from official sources, such as Mr. John Alexander (who is the author of the celebrated religious amendment in its original form); Rev. T.-P. Stevenson, Secretary of the National Christian Association ; "Christian Statesman," official organ of the Association; Rev. D. McAllister; Rey, Dr. John T. Pressly; and other authorities that will be mentioned in due order.

The year 1863 is to become memorable as inaugurating the first public or united effort of popular opinion and sectarian superstition. It Christians, since the establishment of the Republie; to secure a legal recognition of their God, Jesus and Bible. The Movement was cradled in Nenja, Ohio, on the third day of February, 1863. on the human species and its different races, is It originated in its modern form while the extremely careful not to present any of the scient smoke of war hung like black clouds over many portions of our Union. At its inception it was full of patriotic fervor. The Convention which assembled in Xenia was composed of representatives from eleven different denominations of Protestant-Christians, and from seven States of the Union. Its ostensible purpose was " prayer and Christian conference, with special reference to the state of the country." Thus, while the "Boys in Blue" were on the field of battle, fighting to preserve the union of States, those clergymen made their first united attempt to over F., (excusable for leaving the name out), on throw religious liberty in America. While the eyes of the nation were upon the battle-field; the pertinent tenacity to the old and already exploid- first organized blow against civil and religious American Republic, was struck. Religious Despotism came in the guise of the Angel of Patriotism!- Almost stealthily was the subject of Christianizing the National Constitution introduced to the notice of the members of that Conmuch severity of language, that would not apply vention. They had assembled to pray and confer; not to destroy the "Infidel Republie." When the proposition was first made to amend the Preamble of the Constitution by recognizing Chris-"ent were startled at the boldness of the innova tion. The Committee in charge of the order of business opposed its reception. It was outside of the programme of exercises already agreed upon. So declared the Committee. Hence, the stealth of the Movement in its incipient stages come back or not as he pleases, and no law can Moreover, the friends of the measure declared that no harm was meant to the Republic, and none could come to it by the legal recognition of what they all believed of vital, fundamental Christianity, Their proposition was only to honor God by inserting his name in the Preamble, "the appropriate place for its insertion." Nothing of the nature of that odious Church-and-State union. It is only to do honor to God. Perfeetly harmless! The original form of the religious amendment is

as follows-(proposed amendment in brackets):

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# THE MODOC MASSACRE AND INDIAN POLICY:

Mr. Thomas by two or three wicked Modoe war- tempt and scandal. Its triumph is not distant, riors, who were evidently unjustly enraged and as any one may see by the signs. eruelly vindictive, has stirred up, on the part of many Americans, a bitter spirit of revenge and much unjustifiable prejudice against the peace policy, which in hearly every other case has -worked admirably. There is, somehow, a feeling fiberal-minded of the country, and promised to of bitterness against our abused, persecuted, and hay out the truths of science regardless of the abalmost exterminated Indian neighbors, that does not exist toward, any other race, nor among ourselves. Not even the negro, who has had to suffer much from popular prejudice, arouses such bitterness in the feelings of Americans when some poor, deprayed member of that race commits a crime against a white citizen. We can see no difference in the enormity of the crime of an Indian and a similar one by a white citizen or a black one. To us, all are alike, fory and Christian theory of the unity of races except, perhaps, that the most ignorant and least civilized are more excusable, and less, to be blamed. What would have been said of a paper hand, the writer presents with remarkable clearor person who, on hearing of the murder of President-Lincoln, should have insisted on exterminating all the Booths that were in any way connected with the murderer by kinship, or even in nerver with the intermediation of a sthat error is a Christian hellef. all the Indians and the confiscation of all their lands? There is evidently a strong desire for plunder, on the part of many whites, connected the " Equality of the Sexes," adheres with most with the bitterness against the Indians.

i nere is scarcely a day passes that some equality of theory of institue in the subjection of woman liberty in our country since the existence of the son on another, some even in high life. A few line has a physical superiority. We could not years ago, Gen, Sickles pursued and killed in the streets of Washington an unarmed and unsuspeeting friend whom he had encouraged in his visits at his own house; and the act is soon overlooked, and he is put in office and made a confidant of the President. One of the most wealthy and peaceable citizens of New York is shot dead in the hall of a popular hotel, and the nurderer his old Christian theory is, that the equality of { fian dogmas, even many of the elergy there presescapes the halter through the meshes of the law; the sexes in marriage relations would make marbut when a poor, half-savage and not at all civilized Indian commits a murder fully as much jusfifted, if the whole truth could be known, he must be hanged without even a trial, and all his own business? As it now is, the man (husband tribe exterminated, and all the race be made to by law) can go when and where he pleases, and -suffer and be depoived of the benefit of the ex-2 cellent peace policy so successfully imaginated in nearly all other cases. One failure must abrogate the whole, even though there are fifty cases of and, in the mind of this writer, it would be a terrisuccess to balance it. We cannot see the justice ble calamity for the wife to have equal power in such policy as visits vengeance on the innocent with the husband to settle and dissolve their muand pareable Indians for the crime of a guilty tual relations, in which no other persons are inone. We would not justify the murder nor the murderer. Let punishment, commensurate be review of these articles, but only to state that the visited on all murderers, we say, and let the innocent be protected, and the Indians and negroes same as whites.

The St. Louis Globe, in commenting on the murder, says: "The sontiment among all sensible men is, that the life of the brave and noble

work, but at last began to notice without com-

country than thousands of the wandering sayages entire community. The churches are slowly adwho are involving the Western borders in mitting its most important truths, such as the trouble." "Worth more to the country !!" Is presence of our deceased friends around us and this to be a justification for taking the lives of their occasional influence over or communicathousands of Indians, because they are not worth tion to us. The preachers are much more caremuch to the country ?\_Their lives are worth as ful not to offend the believers by their rude atmuch to themselves as ours are to us or Gen. tacks, especially at funerals. We often hear of Canby's to himself ; and we are not to estimate some funeral sermon by a regular preacher, who the value of these lives. Probably they are as acknowledged to the friends that he believed the valuable to their. Creator as we are to ours ; and we have no right to estimate their value by what we call their worth to the country. The truth is, they have as good right in the world as any of us, and as good right, to the land of, this country as any who have derived their title from the robberies and frauds of speculators and governments. The same paper says many who knew Gen. Canby would arm and turn out to avenge his death. On whom? Not more than four or five were so connected with it as to be guilty; and these are the only persons that can justly be punished for it : but there is in the West such a wonder. And, in still further extension of this disposition to seize the guns and rush upon the poor-Indians: as soon as one of them commits a murder, or even a theft, and to kill indiscriminately all they can reach, and drive them off their lands, and in that way secure the choicest locations while in pretended service of the country to protect its frontier settlements.

We have seen too much of this; and ever though we know we are running against a popular feeling, yet we cannot refrain\_from speaking what to us is the truth, knowing that time will justify our statements. We are writing in a small city in Kansas which was twice destroyed by white men, and once by a general destruction of property and life as savage as any Indian massacre of the last twenty years ; and yet, even here, the prejudice has nearly died out against the murderers, while there is still a most bitter and vindictive feeling against the red men, far and near.

We cannot feel it in our heart, nor can we justify it in our head, and hence condemn it as unworthy a people whose bloody record is stained with more, if not worse erimes among themselves, many of which go almost entirely unpunished. Of all people on earth to whom we should be charitable and kind, the Indian and negro come first : for we owe both races much that we never can pay, having robbed one of the land and the other of labor for a long time. Let us be just, at least, and hang the murderers of Canby and Fisk, if hanging is the punishment for murder when the crimes are committed, and both know it and are accountable beings, or let us give the Modoc the benefit of the law that set McFarland at liberty if he was equally insane, even though it was not a sexual insanity.

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Scriptures, the law of God as the paramount rule. and Jesus, the Messiah, the Saviour and Lord of all] in order to form a more perfect union, estab-lish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare [and in order to secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and to our posterity], do or-dain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America."

This proposed amendment expresses the lifelong convictions of their author, John Alexander, now of Philadelphia. It will be noticed that the language has been modified, yet it is substantially the same as that published so widely for a number of years. Amendments to the Constitution have been made within a few years, and others are likely to be made soon. The Christians say to each other, "Why not have a religious amendment?"

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# Letter from Giles B. Stebbins.

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