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TO WRITERS AND READERS.

BY THE EDITOR.]

The Habits of Honey Bees.

J. M. M., or Buffalo, N. Y., some time since, asked us a number of questions relative to the habits of honey bees. Not until today have we been put in possession of the answer. The habits and management of "Bees" are thus given:

Best" are thus given:

B patient, B prayerful, B humble, B mild,
B wise as a Solon, B meek as a child;
B studious, B thoughtful, B loving, B kind;
B sure you make matter subservient to mind.
B cautious, B prudent, B trustful, B true,
B courteous to all men, B friendly with few;
B temperate in argument, pleasure, and wine,
B careful of conduct, money, and time.
B cheerful, B grateful, B hopeful, B firm,
B peaceful, benevolent, willing to learn;
B honest, B holy, transparent and pure,
B dependent, B Christ-like, and you'll B secure.

James B. C..., of Salem, Mass.—This correspondent makes melancholy objections to the prevalence of Spiritualism. He thinks the "married were never disturbed, never thought of divorces, never had any trouble worth mentioning, until Spiritualism started its doctrines of individual independence." He writes a long catalogue of complaints against his own wife, and concludes by asking how we can defend Spiritualism against such facts?"

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"Student," New York.—This correspondent requests a brief statement of lowest orders of animal organisms. We refer him to the natural division as made by the very talented Prof. Agassiz:

I. Polyfi...................(Many tentacles.) ANSWER: We can make a strong defense

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Answer: Yes! Brother. And do not delay hour! Become Naturalized at once; and main so, "world without end." The Spirit remain so, "world without end." The Spirit of Nature calls to thee from afar, and from within your own soul not less, so that you need not neglect the duty, nor plead ignorance of the steps necessary to make you a naturalized citizen of the world.

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"Look on yonder earth!
The golden harvests spring; the unfailing sun
Sheds light and life; the fruits, the flowers, the
trees
Arise in due succession; all things speak
Peace, harmony, and love."

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The reason why primary processes are not ontinued must be obvious to every thinker.

Me Meaning of the Term "Frinciple."

F. R. G., of Holly Spurkes, Miss, has written at considerable length, asking many excellent actions, which, doubless, will be answered as the est of lonward; but the general import of his sealing and geries impresses our mind with conviction that a better definition of "Principle," in the New Philosophy the term sinch should be observed by every one who is on the poet give out the goldendam of the manufacture and Creator is; where all sublimest qualities of mind, so the manufacture and Creator is; where all sublimest qualities of mind, so the manufacture and Creator is; where all sublimest qualities of mind, so the manufacture and Creator is; where all sublimest qualities of mind, so the manufacture and Creator is; where all sublimest qualities of mind, so the manufacture and Creator is; where all sublimest qualities of mind, so the manufacture and Creator is; where all sublimest qualities of mind, so the manufacture and Creator is; where all sublimest qualities of mind, so the manufacture and Creator is; where all sublimest qualities of mind, so the manufacture and Creator is; where all sublimest qualities of mind, so the manufacture and Creator is; where all sublimest qualities of mind, so the manufacture and Creator is; where all sublimest qualities of mind, so the manufacture and Creator is; where all sublimest qualities of mind, so the manufacture and Creator is; where all sublimest qualities of mind, so the measured, is their religion to the measured, sublimestation, and the content in things right and certain things are to mement to our readers. We have acted on the present of the standers and loving kindeness.

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wisdom, do you think that you would see anything wrong in the universe?"

This is an audacious question! For who for us, humble humans, can take the standpoint of Deity? Nevertheless, I try to give the answer. I, if I were the Deity, would have the consciousness of being the Whole, the Universal Totality; I would further have the consciousness of the beauty, goodness, and wisdom of my body (nature), soul (spiritual world), and spirit (central power), to the minutest particle and condition, all ruled according to indwelling divine laws, and therefore, I, as Deity, would see no verong in my universal existence.

6th. "By what rules shall we interpret Nature and the constitution of the facts. There is, we hink, recorded history sufficient to corroborate what we have written.

Davin Youso, Lang, Ill.—Venerable friend! We have persend your letter with satisfaction, and it would gratify us could we whisper something physiological for your bodily welfare. The opportunity may come, bringing the requisite wisdom; if so, you shall receive it without delay, but do not expect anything. Give our salutations spiritual to Sister Maggie and Brother John.

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" TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN."

2d. "By what means can you tell whether a thing be right or wrong? that is, what is your standard of judgment?"

This question is already answered by the above.

3d. "What assurance have you that what you suppose to be right, or suppose to be wrong, really is so?"

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That assurance: that the relative, change able, fleeting, transient, evanescent views of thought are, in the rational realm of divine government, subordinate to the absolute, unchangeable, eternally remaining ideas.

4 th. "If there is any wrong in the universe, (moral wrong, I mean) who is the author of it?" when the side of the course, but by necessity, Nature and its Central Power, Deity, must be its author.

5 th. "If you could see everything from the standpoint of the Deity, that is, having infinite wisdom, do you think that you would see anything wrong in the universe?"

This is an audacious question! For who

therefore, I, as Deity, would see no wrong in my universal existence.

6th. "By what rules shall we interpret Nature—meaning by the term animate and inanimate, the arts of man, etc."

MARY L., PHILADELPHIA.—We have received thy fraternal letter, and the "poetry" from the guardian circle who have thee in their keeping. Most consoling are such angel breathings to the

the shadowy Future, without fear and with heroic

THE CONVENTION AT LYONS, MICH .- Our friend J. W. E., Lima, Wis.—Your synopsis of manifestations through Mr. Van Vleck, was received. We are pleased to learn of these satisfying facts.

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Here, in this quiet western town, the friends of the soul's emancipation (from bigotry and sectarianism,) have an organization, and have formed themselves into a Society, and have adopted certain brief articles of association. We are an "independent" Religious Society. Like most other western towns, we had for some years the free gospel of self-salvation preached to us by traveling lecturers, who succeeded in awakening some curiosity in the public mind. That they did much good cannot be denied. Attention must be arrested before men will investigate. But the time came with some of us when these semi-occasional lectures ceased to satisfy our soul-longing for spiritual food.

Our first effort towards meeting this want, was to engage Mr. Joel Tiffany to preach or lecture to us on each alternate Sabbath, which he did for several months. His lectures were generally well attended, and he did much to strengthen the hands and encourage the hearts of the few among us who had dared, for Truth's sake, to inaugurate a new dispensation here. During his stay with us or soon.

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I did as she desired, and returned to her. eye, I sat down in a chair, and took her hand.

"He is here," she whaspered. And I felt that many were there, and was conscious of other sounds besides her faltering breath, the flickering flames, the and my own heart-beat. flickering flames, the cricket's drowsy hum

Reader, as I raise my eyes to the well-worn forms of my dear old authors, (there is a slate marked "W. L.," on the shelf,) I thank God my first visit with grandmother; oad and see those, "who, through | fear of death, are all their life-time subject to bondage, my heart flows with gratitude for

"The finest poetry was first experies

For the Herald of Progress.

BY MARY F. DAVIS.

The twilight of the passing year has come; A shadowy tint embroiders vale and hill; Dim mists creep slowly o'er the woodman's home; The autumn stream chimes sadly with the breeze That played so softly for his violet bride, ugh the tall surging grass and swaying

I love thee, Automa! for to yonder towers
And palaces of thought my spirit cleaves.
Yea, everlasting hills! to you I bow,
Limned by the glorious imagery of God!
Light floats around you, shadows vail your brow;
Haunts of the viewless dead, by man untrod,
Fain would I seek your hights to be no more a
clod.

SEE Book Notices, or

While o'er the pictured wall the sunlight streams, Through the thick, changeful hoes of fading

While the low winds, like phantom-haunted

Wail o'er the dying flowers of summer birth Haste thee, sweet friend! and in our bower of

Close mantled from the blasts fast hurrying on, To people the dim caves we blindly tread upon

And as we muse in the still depths of even

For the Herald of Progress.
MIDNIGHT MUSINGS.

BY "JENNIE." Earth is sleeping, nature's weeping Pearly dewdrops on her breast, Music keeping, gently sweeping,

Brightly gleaming, beauteous seeming Stars their wondrous beauty shed,

Faith admiring, love inspiring, They their nightly vigils keep; Peace desiring, all untiring, Still they watch our dreamy sleep.

O'er my heart-strings untuned wires; Joys revealing, truths unsealing, Comes a strain which hope inspires.

Thought-birds flying, ever trying Softly sighing, "love undving

Cluster singing, round me flinging [flowers; Sweets they've culled from star-gemmed race Joy-notes ringing, upward winging, Waft me to their Eden bowers.

Music thrilling, passion stilling, On each light beam gently floats, Distance filling, angels trilling, Echo oft the choral notes.

Happy meeting! Blissful greeting! When a thought-note floats so high That repeating echoes, fleeting,

For the Herald of Progress SPIRIT VISITANTS.

BY WILLIE WARE;

Ah! is it not a blessed thought,
To weary wanderers here,
That the pure spirits, loved and gone,
Do sometimes hover near!
When worldly cares press on the soul,
In sorrow's darkest hour,

That we can hold communion sweet,
With spirits from above—
Spirits of those we knew below,
The objects of our love—
That we can almost feel their breath
Upon our cheeks again,
And that their seraph tones dispel
Our every care and pain.

And when we press the pillow white, And vainly seek for rest, OR, oft our weary forms are by Soft angel arms caressed; And spirits hover 'round our couch, And bring to us sweet sleep; Above us their kind angel watch Till morning's dawn they keep.

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"The Platform of Infidelity," printed in this number, is supposed to embody the entire creed of creedless skepticism. We have flashed down the gory grooves of Time, carefully read the several Resolutions. We and contemplated the progressive developmodate all merely Negational Philosophers, savages to the present population of Amerand that it is also strong enough to support a ica; and nothing was more vivid than this:

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A. Emperors hold their authority from God, because in the government of peoples they occupy the place of God on earth.

Q. Does not God himself reign over the authority from god?

The remain among existing institutions. It is surely better to improve upon what is, rather than tomultiply "stumbling blocks," and then scatter them along the pathways of Progress.

The Society at Harmony Springs is constituted with many noble and reformatory attributes. The members are industrious. "VOICES FROM THE PROPLE" in this num- and co-equal responsibility shine vividly worthy the true Spiritualists of this age. were shaken mendable patience.

and equals—the difference between men being, for the most part, external and tempowing f "Progressive Efforts in Michigan," from the pen of one who faithfully works on the highway of Progress, are cheering signs of the times. No reasonable mind, however anti-sectarian, can object to such methods of cooperation.

The Spiritual Theory of the earth's motion around the sun—as prepared for our such contents.

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Such are the teachings of a so-called Har-

ganized in the State of Arkansas, and that said Association was an embodiment of inspirations and principles vouchsafed from very high sources of intelligence and truth, we experienced emotions of continuous and property of the event of becoming a legal which are specified as a father with child. But the property of white folks is the question next in order. Your person and property both become ingredients of the Society on the event of becoming a legal below that of Manhood and Reason. Pol-e platform is broad enough to accomment of tribes and races, from the first life of good deeds in behalf of our common that "Theocracy" is the form of govern-—But that hard-headed "Infidelity," which contents itself with the left-handed business of overthrowing past errors and modern priestcraft, without developing any new truths or principles of spiritual progression, is to our mind altogether "flat stale and modern of spiritual progression, is to our mind altogether "flat stale and modern of spiritual progression, is to our mind altogether "flat stale and modern of sold-control will submit. Savages are natural anarchists. One step forward, however, and the form of government will whose no claim upon it for anything which they may have contributed."

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Under this arbitrary law the principle of Fraternal Justice is completely violated. this little orphan stranger shall be welcomed! Address, or call at this Office.

The Atlantic for November has, with its usual variety, the continuation of the Produces an argument between a Reverend Doctor, and a Doctor of Medicine, showing why these Doctors disagree. We hope to quote from this conversation. Our readers who fail to see the Atlantic Monthly, know not what they are losing. It stands as the representative of New England literature, and New England literature, and New England literature, and New England literature.

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Q. Why ought subjects to regard their sor-Through the tall surging grass and swaynsh "Woman's Darss" is treated briefly—just worth something besides yielding a variety of convincing demonstrations that havest of convincing demonstrations that as many dresses should be treated—by a New harvest of convincing demonstrations that mankind live subsequent to the event of physical dissolution. Aside from this, we have subsequent to the event of physical dissolution. Aside from this, we Yet, though my soul, through all these pallid hours.

Hear Death's faint footfall 'mid the rustling leaves.

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"Spiritualism in France," an article trans-

a startling law, namely: whether it be little or much, which forms a part of the safety fund for the benefit and perpetuity of the Society. No money or property of any description can ever be withdrawn and used for isolated purposes, outside of the true inter-ests of the Society. * * * If any wish to dissolve their connection with the Society, they

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The Fulton Street Prayer-meeting, some times called the business mens' prayer-meeting, is a place where all distinctions of sect are forgotten. Grace is supposed to triumph for the brief hour of prayer over all differences or pointion. The distinction of sex, however, seems, to make the report of a recent meeting, to be an incomplete the property of the property o

city paper:

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oor of that well-known heterodox, Theodore Parker. If by their fruits we are to judge, the praying women certainly have been most successful. We therefore advise the Fulton Street meeting by all means either to send to Boston, or invite the business cooperation of the "righteous" women of New York and Ce Empe.

FAITHFUL REPORTS.

element of discord. Grace does not sufficiently abound to enable the business men to admit business women, to other than silent co-part nership in the work of moving the Lord, "laying hold of the horns of the altar," and "riding upon the thick bosses of Jehovah's buckler."

It appears that women do not generally speak. Occasionally a woman has risen to make a brief request, but nothing more. A few days since the meeting was the scene of great excitement because a woman desired to speak. In the words of the brief report in a city paper:

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person, young, and once handsome, arose and asked permission to say a few words. The leader, a gentleman from Albany, very blandly informed her that as it was against the rules, he could not grant her request. She begged pardon and sat down."

Following this episode, one woman expressed her opinion to this effect:

"'I will not attend this meeting again. am a converted woman myself, and if our sister is not allowed to speak, the spirit of God is not here. I'm a converted woman—I say that—but I will not come here again.' At the close of the meeting, the people clustered in groups, and the excitement was great. Some vindicated woman's rights—some stood by the ruling of the leader."

Now as this Fulton Street Prayer-meeting is a private business concern, we do not propose anything more than a suggestion in the line of business policy. And that is, by all means to admit the praying women. We base our opinion of their superior capacities upon or thodox authority, as to their success. As we see by the following advertisement in the same paper from which we clipped the above, there is a "praying band" of men in New York and Brooklyn:

"The Praying Band of New York and Brooklyn: " How to Live One Hundred Years."

Brooklyn:

"The Praying Band of New York and Brooklyn will spend the day with the Associate M. P. Church, No. 138 Laurens Street, on the 28th. All who desire the prayers of this company of righteous men, are invited to come and enjoy this opportunity."

Perhaps it is a new organization, but we have never heard of their special success, while the praying band of women of Boston, as we observed a few weeks since, on the authority of a religious paper, have already accomplished the removal from a field of active la-

life."

Remedy: His symptoms are owing to a depression of the vital forces in the pneumogastrical department. No medicines can cure him, unless he aids their operation by regular exercises of the chest and throat, by means of breathing and reading or vociferating with earnestness for a few minutes every day. We prescribe for incipient bronchitis, one drachm of nitric acid in two ounces of pure water. Dose: Three drops morning and night, on sugar. He should occasionally take a vapor bath, and rub the whole body with equal parts of sweet oil and alcohol.

We dip the following excellent remarks you the duty of newspapers and reporters, from a foot note in "The Second Standard Phonographic Reader," about to be published by Andrew J. Graham, Phonographic Publisher and Reporter of this city.

"Are the entire profession imbued with so keep and a prevention of a prevention of the principle involved in misreporting, we should find less cause of complaint by the public, and the reputations of reporters and editors for monal honesty would not suffer as they have done.

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The loving who have gone before, Are gathered round you now, Their spirit hands, so white and fair, They place upon your brow;
They whisper of the life that lies
Just vailed, within our midst,
And tell of brighter, calmer skies,
Than earthly sun bath kissed.

The golden links that, severed, fell 'Neath dissolutions sway, Revivified, refined, endure In everlasting day.

O, see ye not the shining ones That nestle near your heart, Who, in their love, from dear ones here Can never, never part?

They draw around you love's sweet bands, The bands that never fail; And ye are one, the part are here,
And part beyond the vale.
Your native hills, could ye but hear,
Are echoing still the strain
That from those lips, all silent now,
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But the deep music of the soul By death cannot be chilled, And so the music of your own, With their sweet life is filled,

a exercises has been introduced by an exchange, which says, in reference to a recent celebration at Cleveland, Ohio, "the procession was very fine, and nearly two miles in length, as was also the prayer of Dr. Perry, the Chaplain."

—A grocer's apprentice in Paris recently committed suicide because of his love of literature. "Born to be a man, condemned to be a grocer," was the inscription he desired placed on his tomb-stone.

—Harriet Martineau says in a recent letter, in reply to the charges brought by Charles Dickens against his wife, that "old family friends who have known Mrs. Dickens through her whole married life, up to the present hour, entertain toward her an unaltered respect and regard."

—It is not generally known that for the preservation of Webster's great speech in reply to Hayne, we are indebted to a woman. Mrs. Gales, wife of Jos. Gales, Congressional Reporter, wrote out the speech from her hisband's short-hand notes, though she had not practiced it for fifteen years.

—A white-skinned person having written to Frederick Douglass proposing to marry his only daughter in consideration of fifteen or twenty thousand dollars, alleged to have been offered any white man who would "marry and cherish her through life;" the father replies in a vastly amusing epistle, which is published. We have only room for the concluding sentences: "You evidently think your white skin of great value. I don't dispute it it is probably the best thing about you. Yet not even that valuable quality can commend you sufficiently to induce even so black a nergo as myself to accept you as his son-in law."

—FOREIGN ITEMS.

Attractive Miscellany.

"All things are engaged in writing their history. The air is full of sounds; the sky, of tokens; the groun is all memoranda and signatures; and every objectovered with hints, which speak to the intelligent."

Rescue of a Wrecked Heart.

BY LOUISE CHANDLER MOULTON.

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MRS. S. E. WARNER'S post-office address for the month of October will be "Xenia, Clay County, Illinois." She will lecture in Toledo, Ohio, the four Sundays of November, and in Elkhart Ind.

November, and in Elkhart, Ind., the Sundays of December next. Those who wish to secure her labors for the winter and spring of 1861, will address her as above, or at Milan, Ohio.

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Those desiring her services on week evenings, in places near her Sunday appointments, also during the fall and winter, may address her, care of A. C. Stowe, Vandalia, Cass Co., Michigan.

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MISS EMMA HARDINGE'S visit to the South being postponed this winter, she has
the month of January, 1861, free, and will
be happy to receive applications for that
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The most careless observer, who should but casually open the book whose title stands at the head of this article, would be struck at once with the truth of these remarks, for there is scarcely a page which does not be tray the spiritual leaven working under the creations of the writer's fancy. How beautifully she recognizes the presence of our Guardians, in the following lines, from page 111:

There are forms of beauty bending, ever bend-

And they scatter blessings round you as the night distills its dew;

And their presence lights your spirits as the sunshine lights the day,

And no cloud of sorrow rises but their soft eyes twinkle through!

There are touches which are thrilling, thrilling

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very strong or remarkable, but they are not times in prolonged conversations.

ing surroundings in each new picture. They ing sheet, and bearing a child in her arms. indeed be inward fact.

living soul.

" Leaf, and bud, and blossom As ye spring to birth,
On the bounteous bosom
Of our mother earth,
Ye dispel all sadness,
Put to flight all care;
Make delight and gladness
Leap up everywhere.

'Dreary! oh, how dreary, Were this world of ours, And how sad and weary,
But for gentle flowers;
What a dismal glooming
Darkens every scene
Where no flowers are blooming,
Where no leaves are green.

"FLOY! within thy bosom,
Waiting thy command,
Are leaf, bud, and blossom,
Ready to expand;
Thou their growth must cherish,
Nurture their perfume,
Or will drop and perish,
Leaf, and bud, and bloom!"

Thither the purse-proud worshiper
And his sleek priest, with sliken stir
Came, every Sabbath day,
Together, in each stately hall
On God in hollow words to call,
And publicty to pray."

"Talent alone cannot make a writer; there must be a whole mind behind the book."

and what makes it so keen is its simple truth.

Of the "New Revelation" she says:

With great care of versification, striking vividness and beauty in many of the figures, and a command of language always copious, and rarely at fault, there is mingled an oc

and versatility of the writer. many sympathizing readers to delight in its come harmonized and redeemed. beauty and sweetness, unannoyed by its occasional blemishes.

AN ACCOUNT OF SPIRITUAL MANIFESTATIONS,
SIXTY YEARS AGO, IN HANCOCK COUNTY,
MAINE; Written by the Rev. ABRAHAM
CUMMINGS, and lately republished by Dr. J.
L. Lovell, of Yarmouth.

This is a pamphlet of eighty pages, contain-"There are touches which are thrilling, with a power inteose, the immost depths of feeling, till ye know the hand that blesses.

As a holy conservation baptizeth every sense In the sweet and sacred influence of their heavely caresses.

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"There are most ecstatic visions, visions that like the tones of the departed waken holiest memories,"

Till there comes a childlike yearning for our spirit's cherished home

In the Father's blessed presence, in the bowers of Paralise."

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by assuming the ground of clairvoyance and Me., principally at the house of Mr. Blaisdell, author's mind took its stand, and from which Miss Blaisdell, who was afterwards the second Mrs. Butler. The apparition was seen by very To those who are familiar with the grand many persons, in light and in darkness, and rhapsodies of T. L. Harris, they may not seem her utterances were distinctly heard, some lacking in that element which we call mas- manifestations were chiefly in the cellar of the culine, while they are pervaded throughout house, but were also in the upper rooms and by the deeper element justly called feminine.

Love is the key-note of the greater part of the same unearthly knockings which startled these utterances; Love, world-wide in its ca- the world, at the present day. In a solemn pacities, but individual in its display, touch-midnight procession, ordered by the specter, ing with an impartial hand the highest and the lowest, and drawing good from both.

The pieces—and they are many in proportion to the whole—which may be considered as personal memorials, strike us as spirit por-traits. We may not lift the vail of anonymous portraitures, but we are ever reminded passed his hand through her apparition as she of new features, new forms, and ever-vary- stood before him and Miss Blaisdel, in a wind-

present us somebody's soul anatomized, laid bare in spite of themselves, perhaps in spite in these events, following naturally from the of the author, for we half believe she is not advice of the spirit, that the earthly companconscious of the revelation she is making, ion should marry Miss Blaisdel; which, of conscious of the revelation she is making, and what may seem to her mere fancy may indeed be inward fact.

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divine beauty; while Mock Love, guided by selfishness, the basis of conjugal wretchedness and disastrous separations, is revealed, that he was not asleep, nor out of his senses formity and repulsiveness.

casional harshness, a pet phrase, or some line sadly in need of the knife, but leaving, on the whole, a very pleasant impression of the power and very the writer.

"Yankee Nation" to which the work is additional corroboration. Some time and very thing and the work is a state of the writer. dedicated, up to the plane of rational, philo- afterward, while in New England, he was The book is a neatly printed volume of 180 sophical reflection concerning the Law of con- present at a spiritual circle. pages, in blue and gold, and while its dress is jugal harmony, that thereby true marriages may session it was announced, in the usual way, attractive, its matter will not fail to find be consummated, and society ultimately be that a spirit wished to speak with him, who

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Spiritual Lyceum and Conference.

. "Let truth no more be gagged, nor conscience dungeoned, nor science be impeached of godlessness.

[Reported for The Herald of Progress.] ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-SECOND looks with noiseless hand life's flower-eneircled door to show us those we love." SESSION.

The New York Spiritual Conference is held every Tucsday evening, in Clinton Hall.

This session was devoted to the statement

of facts.
MR. TURNER said: At the request of a friend at his side, he would relate his first experi-tal life full of peace and serenity. His mind ence in what is called Modern Spiritualism. Some five years ago he went from this city to had, for several years past, a highly satisfacusual greetings natural to such a meeting. when a summons to the door resulted in the admission of a man who inquired if there was a gentleman from New York in the house. Being told that there was, he went on to state, that his wife was then in the trance, and had requested him to invite the gentleman from New York, over to his house (across the street) saying, there was a spirit who wished himself a free man—free from sectarianism, the sector of the same time as extended to the street of the sector become Mrs. Butler, on being convinced, by repeated assurances, that it was the wish of Mr. Butler, independently of the desire of his specter wife. She did not long survive the union. The specter who was seen at the weding in the midst of the assembled guests, applied to the assembled guests, applied to the specter wife. She did not long survive the union. The specter who was seen at the weding in the midst of the assembled guests, applied to the assembled guests, applied to communicate with him, through her. At this time he was without faith and without knowledge with respect to Spiritualism; but as he was neither bigoted nor fearful, and as it involved a no greater sacrifice than a walk without faith and without realizing that only in the atmosphere of freedom and love could the soul expand and become harmonized. Virtue, and that religion which is as wide ping in the midst of the assembled guests, appeared twenty-four hours after the ceremony and foretold the death of the bride, which came to pass as predicted!

The relation must interest the Spiritualist of this day, who also cannot fail, from his own experience, to sympathize with Mr. Cummings in his efforts to bring the facts of spiritual intercourse before a skeptical generation—might it not be added?—"of vipers."

It is tinvolved a no greater sacrifice than a walk across the street, and a few moments of his as wide as humanity, and whose living, loving, and everlasting gospel is to be found in the immutable and impartial laws of Nature, adorned him to have the steem of all who knew him. Eminently own experience, to sympathize with Mr. Cummings in his efforts to bring the facts of spiritual intercourse before a skeptical generation—might it not be added?—"of vipers."

He was fine as will as self-reliant, he was spirit. She described his wife, who had died some eight years before, and affirmed the spirit present to be his wife. Her description was very accurate, and many collateral state.

It was highly gratifying to his family that whether for the use of He uses fine arguments and keen sarcasm.

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The latter is the following:

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Thou their growth must cherish,
Nurture their perfume,
Or will drop and perish,
Leaf, and bud, and bloom!

But the poet which this age shall crown
has other themes than nature or the soul.
There are giant wrongs to right, vast hungers
to feed, stricken hearts to heal, and mighty
truths to express, that touch all sanctities
with an Ithuriel's spear, and make them diswith the feet of twenty-six year and the published from the straight line
of perfect are. Even in this field our author, all woman as she is, has not forgotten her vocation. The slave is pitied, the gallows gibtetted, the church priesthood scourged, and the words of a glorious new revelation announced with great distinctness, and force, and no little of beauty.

"Onward we journeyed, coming where Loud shouts and laughter filled the air, And thoughtless thousands flocked;"

"Onward we journeyed that its disciples are not immaculate. This indisputable announcement, which, if a proof of error in belief as well as in life, might be used against all human doctory.

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The lash of satire has rarely been snapped in a woman's hand more sharply than here; and what makes it so keen is its simple truth.

"Love" and "Mock Love," and, in a plain, a woman's hand more sharply than here; common-sense way, explains the former, and lifts the film from the latter, so that one is lifts the film from the latter, so that one is lifts the film from the latter, so that one is lifts the film from the latter, so that one is lifts the film from the latter, so that one is lifts the film from the latter, so that one is lifts the film from the latter, so that one is lifts the film from the latter, so that one is lifts the film from the latter, so that one is lifts the film from the latter, so that one is lifts the film from the latter, so that one is lifts the film from the latter, so that one is lifts the film from the latter, so that one is lifts the film from the latter, so that one is lifts the film from the latter, so that one is some time previously. Presently he felt with some like the "unvailed prophet," in its ugly de-formity and repulsiveness. We hall this little volume as one of the time, and that, together with the bustle and During its said that his name was John. He replied, he knew no spirit with that name. It was answered, Yes you do, you have seen me; I was with your brother at the time of your illness on Lake Michigan, and saved your life.

MRS. Symes related that she was present at circle, when, after Byron's song, Maid of Athens," had been sung by one of the party, the medium suddenly tore a blank eaf from a book, and taking a lead pencil from a gentleman present, and in about three

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been before reported. It was agreed that the next session should be devoted to the consideration of Death.

Adjourned. R. T. HALLOCK.

Apotheosis.

For the Herald of Progress There is no death to those who know of life; No time to those who see eternity."

Departed: From Rahway, N. J., on the morning of October 16th, 1860, SAMUEL MOORE aged 76 years, 6 months and 23 days. He passed to the joys of the higher and immorand body were free from disease, and having Cleveland, O. He arrived at the house of a tory experience in the realities of spirit incousin in that city at about four o'clock in tercourse, he contemplated his departure with the afternoon, and had scarce concluded the entire composure and free from all fear, and was thus victorious over death and the grave.

Although he had for more than sixty-five years (as had his ancestors for several generations) been in membership with the "Society of Friends," yet, in obedience to the revelation of God in the soul, the law of pro-

This little work, which is a good weapon in the hands of those who do battle for truth on the great subject of Spiritualism, may be obtained of Dr. J. L. Lovell, Yarmouth, Maine.

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Love is a banter boy, who makes young hearts his prey Young Love, thou at belief—Miss Laron.

Botton: Bela Marsh, 14 Bromfield Street. 1860. For sale at this office. Price 25 cents. This is a pocket edition, comprising 125 pages, of a novel treatise on the "vexed question" which interests every human heart. The author, in a very brief, concise, and vigorous manner, draws a definite line between the content of the realism of light, love, shall live also," in the realms of light, love, shall live also," in the realms of light, love, shall live also, in the realms of light, love, shall live also, in the realms of light, love, and eternal progress.

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