

[Translated for the New England Spiritualist.] THE ANGELS. NO. VI. THEOLOGIAN.

Are you resolved to annihilate the angels? Accord- the population it brings together. ing to your ideas they have neither pure spirituality, There is still another consideration which should be illumination, nor immutability. Do you leave their a decisive one to you; it is, that between the trials original purity? Do you admit it? Do you recognize, experienced in innocence and those experienced in the with us, that creatures exist whom sin has never de- fullness of sin, there is evidently an insensible gradaformed? You have spoken of the history of fallen an- tion, and it is not to be believed that divine justice has gels; but it has appeared to me as if you referred to it placed a great gulf between a fidelity imperceptibly only as a simple tradition. Will you, then, please ex- dimmed for a single instant, and a fidelity without plain yourself on this point? This will decide whether fault. There is nothing but incorporeity upon which there really exist for you other inhabitants of heaven we can institute a formal demarkation between angels than the saints (who have left the earth); for all that and saints; and when this characteristic vanishes, the you have up to this time attributed to the angels, is two natures differing solely by the accidents of conduct, identical with what you have attributed to human souls enter into a strict identity. For the rest, what differin their state of immortal blossedness. Consequently, ence is there between the conditions of perfecting souls unless you admit that there are beings which, unlike in an angelic state and those in the human. At what men, have persevered in good since their origin, I deny point of development is it that the divine light illuyour right to characterize your angels by a distinctive mines the mind with sufficient power, so that temptaname, and, by the authority even of universal consent, I tion is extinguished aud sinlessness acquired? After condemn you.

#### PHILOSOPHER.

would have been the same which your tradition ascribes are before our eyes ; but who can penetrate those which to the angels. Therefore, in this sense, if men are free, are in heaven?" it must be said the angels are possible.

" God help me from imitating those philosophers who, generalizing without foundation what they observe upon the earth, make evil a condition necessary to good !- are inclined to the belief that neither man, nor beast, nor Believing neither in original sin nor preëxistence, and any other organized existence, was specially created ; but shutting their eyes to the yawning gulf of Manicheism, that each species and family in its degree and order was have they not gone so far as to say, if there were no gradually unfolded by Nature from the lowest form, evil there could be no moral obligation, and the world through unlimited series, to the highest of which she is would not be adapted to man ! As if the source of evil capable. That first came, through combinations of was to be confounded with the source of good; as gaseous or primitive elementts, a crude globe; that this if God had engendered suffering before man engen- globe gradually refined to such a degree that there dered sin ; as if, in his infinite goodness, he did not wish sprang from its bosom the lowest and simplest forms of to see all his children elevated to himself in innocence vegetable creation - ferns, cryptogamia, etc., and corand bliss; and as if, in his infinite power, while giving responding with these arose animals of the lowest types them liberty, he had not made it possible for them to -the sponge (which is supposed to be of animal origin.) become perfect without leaving virtue, at the same time From these again, or perhaps from still lower vegetable that he even assured them that misery would be and animal out-births, there developed, in parallels, in theirs in falling into evil! If, then, suffering is not ab- infinite series, the various plants and animals which solutely necessary to us, it is ourselves who are the now people the earth. The important doctrine that cause of it, and not God. The love of God and the nothing is or was in the sense in which it was formerly neighbor, to produce good works, and by good works held, specially created, is gradually obtaining ground the blossoming of the soul, needs no torment to stimu- with the learned ; and, we doubt not, that before the late it. Devotion to the designs of Providence, assist- lapse of another century, will entirely supersede the ing those who are below ourselves, emulating those Mosaic doctrine of special creation. Man is the flower above us, aiding all who labor, suffice to nourish and of all and stands the representative of every thing perfect all virtues ; and evil is no more essential upon beneath him in the animal, vegetable and mineral kingthe earth than in heaven. Therefore suffering made no doms. Mentally and physically he partakes of, and is part of the original institution ; it came in secondarily, the incorporation of the entire earth. He is linked by in the character of a contingency, a correction of the endless chains to the very centre of Nature, and is her evils occasioned by the liberty of creatures. Therefore, fullest and most perfect expression. Were he a special also, upon this ground, so far from opposing you, I go creation, he would have little sympathy, mentally or further than yourself, for I conclude, that, in the predes- physically, with surrounding condition, and would, in tination of God, all intelligent beings are angels. strangers to sin are possible ; do such beings in reality exist? I hope so, and am willing to believe it. It appears to me in no wise improbable that among the infinity of souls which exist in full innocence in the universe, there are some who have availed themselves of slight physical peculiarities, which are often entircly their liberty to live in either way, and have chosen the overlooked, exercise a powerful influence over the whole path of virtue from the beginning. And if there be man? When we consider the sympathy existing bebut one example of perseverance in good for a million tween remote parts of the system-a sympathy so mysspeaking, it must be remembered, that the question hav- of the foot may produce lock-jaw; how a small piece definite on this point. However, doubt is difficult, for of the glandular system makes itself felt through the the sentiment of divine goodness leads us instinctively whole organization, with many other circumstances of on this point very cheerfully. than a short introduction to a poem without end. In We are told that 'nothing is impossible with God.' the hierarchy of heaven, as in that of an army, it is their actual valor, and not their advancement through

Phenomenal & Philosophical. out, nothing distinguishes any longer those who have fallen in their infancy from those who have never made out, nothing distinguishes any longer those who have a false step. Instead of attaching so much importance to differences, guide yourself rather by the beautiful prophecy of the Evangelist, -similes erunt angelis ; the angels and the saints are fellow-creatures, and the unity of heaven is not disturbed by the pretended duality of

what persevering efforts and what length of time is this divine result produced ? What are, in the innumerable In answer to your question, I would say I believe variety of worlds, the innumerable kinds of trial, either that the first man, although solicited by his instincts, in innocence or in pain? To these questions, and to was perfectly free not to yield to temptation. If he had many others which spring up in the mind touching not yielded, his development would have been effected these sublime beings, what can we answer more approin a way different from that which he has followed, and priately than the judicious words of La Sagesse, we into which he has drawn us as if we had alike suc- who know all the trials in which we ourselves are encumbed. He would have pursued his path in virtue, gaged,-" We regard it difficult to judge of the things instead of transgression and penitence, and his history of the earth, and we find with trouble the things which

#### ORGANIZED EXISTENCE.

The most distinguished modern writers on ethnology fact, be in that state of torment of which we hear so But do you reply, it is not enough that creatures much from orthodox pulpits-that embodiment of every sterling or counterfeit, heathen or Christian. perversion - hell. - New York Dispatch.

#### UNCONSCIOUS TUITION.

select from a disquisition of Prof Huntington, published in the American Journal of Education. shall be led to a higher and more spiritual study and appreciation it, transfigured it, blessed it with her wand. of our natures. In passing from the grosser laws of the bodily ly the servants of the soul, we are necessarily led to a clearer pereption of the avenues which connect us with the world of spirits. prepared to trace the relationship between mind and mind, and onsequently better qualified to make use of those hidden wires by which we telegraph to the loved ones in the higher spheres. did not intend to anticipate the writer's ideas; they explain them-

After all, however, there is a total impression going out written for it : from character, through the entire person, which we cannot wholly comprehend under any terms, nor grasp in any analysis. We now and then meet a person who, we cannot tell how, by the mere magnetism of his being, kindles our enthusiasm and liberates our faculties. History tells of persons whose presence, by virtue of a secret pureness of essence, was aromatic to the senses. I have been told by a Chippewa Indian, that the men Then I think of the dull, stupid scholars in every school; openness that their tenets put into their lungs, and their | ing glad tidings to encourage despair itself. lungs into their livers and frames."

of the "Life and Letters of Dr. Arnold," the great trivance to put it forth, avails much. It seems as if to go educational chief of modern times: "I never read a book about in cool blood to undertake an influence - to get of the kind with a and approbation. Page after page, the mind which up sympathy by a conspiracy, or falling in love with a was unfolded before me seemed to be a brother's mind prospectus. Who ever heard of a man becoming influ--the spirit, a kindred spirit. It was the improved, ential by saying; "Go to, now, I propose to be influthe elevated, the enlarged, the enriched, the every way ential?" Something about this great sympathetic force superior reflection of my own intelligence; but it was requires that it should be, in a sense, indirect and uncertainly that. I felt it so from beginning to end. conscious, in order that it be valid. There is a provi-Exactly the reverse was the feeling with which I laid | dential necessity that it be got by preliminary accret down the 'Life and Letters of Southey.' I was in- of merit, and be distributed because it cannot be helped, structed, amused, interested; I profited and admired; or rather distribute itself. We all hate, with a wholebut with the man Southey I had no sympathies; my some sort of disgust, the canting formalist, who ap- her childhood had been removed to the spirit-world, mind stood off from his; the poetic intellect attracted, proaches us with the unctuous advertisement that he the material of the character repelled me. I liked the intends to operate on us with sanctifying manners, like house of her childhood, states the following occurrence : embroidery, but the texture was repugnant." And that the pattern young man who offered, in the newspaper, school-room than elsewhere, by as much as the place is board. Nobody discerns this assumption of character more circumscribed and simple, more subject to unity sooner than boys or girls. Matters of mere technical implies a power acting which we cannot shut up into life, influence is the complement of being. one indefinable mystery and die into another. It is a property of man, no less than of even material things, that he carries along with him more than can be measured by his literal dimensions. Why, there is not a sands of Spiritualists could add testimony from their every day flower in all God's gardens but suggests more meaning see any of these things recognized by the non-spiritual press; of an opposite character, yet we may look for an unlim- terious as to be wholly inexplicable by the ablest phys- to the heart than Linnæus himself could extract from for there is such overwhelming evidence to support the belief ited number of the immaculate. Although, strictly iologist—how a slight incision, for instance, in the sole its calyx by botanic manipulations. The graceful out-generally entertained by Spiritualists,—in these peculiar powers of the sole and such important results are necessarily involved, line of mountains, the splendor of planets, the shimmer that we welcome every acression to the stream as it flows, knowthat hangs over the curved sea in a summer noon, the ing that every little tributary quickens the current, and will awfulness of midnight, are far more to us than any bring us sooner to the great ocean of practical good. philosophic data can describe. The commonest objects take on attributes and exert a power not at all accounted | with the od force convinced me that I was what he defor by their matter or visible uses. The house where I nominates a "sensitive," and therefore able to test the was born says something to me-and I thank Him who science of psychometry. Few branches of modern scidwells in a house not made with hands, inhabiting ence having interested me so much as this, I give you the eternity, for it-something which cannot be interpreted | result of my experiments. it victoriously. Thus, for my part, I give you my hand and muscles, by the less or greater excitability of the by the wood, and iron, and mortar, and clay that com- About a year ago, my wife having a severe headache, pose the structure, nor yet by the proportions into which I held my hand upon her forehead, over the organ of architecture has fashioned them. Its language is elo- Consciousness, some ten or fifteen minutes, and found quent with the immaterial voice, "the unwritten poet- that I could feel the pain very sensibly; nor was I able ry," and the fleeting images that cluster about those to throw it off under twenty-four hours. This result lyric names, Childhood and Home. The Bible that your mother gave you borrows its opportunity to make an experiment with my daughter, beauty from no book-maker's art ; and before you open who was attacked by a fever. In this case I was astonits leaves to read, it has sent in a mystic message upon ished. I not only perceived the feelings produced by your soul. They are household hymns, divine parables, the disease, but those peculiar to her age and constituinspired prophecies, half whose value consists, not in tion. I had never before realized there was such a difwhat they literally or purposely disclose, but in what ference in people. they intimate by association. Shall we hesitate to as- I made but few more experiments before the cold cribe a richer measure of the same kind of influence to weather so hardened my constitution as to unfit me for professed themselves very much struck with the accuracy sides, since one merits constantly, and since one is perfected in proportion as he merits, may there not be in live in the constant dread of laughter, than you can virtue going out from him, the unconscious revelation the power, with interest. of his acquired and inward character? There is one kind of education, too, which has never perceive any poisonous taste, I tested it psychometri- were in the spirit-world, the latter being undoubtedly diate spheres, finishing by elevating themselves, in spite a point of morals, do it, however rustic, however pe- yet, perhaps, had exact justice done it under any system, cally, and very soon felt as though I had swallowed his brother's deceased wife, whose name was "Fanny," of the errors of their past, to the highest positions ?- dantic it may appear ; do it, not for insolence, but se- which must be carried forward by this indirect and pic- poison, and my stomach commenced efforts to vomit it. and who had often communicated with him through This is what you yourselves imagine in reference to riously and grandly-as a man who wore a soul of his torial method. I mean the imagination; that genial, All such articles affect my system, but not the organs other mediums. Under the circumstances, it was felt the saints; for, once reconciled, their sins, according to own in his bosom, and did not wait till it was breathed benignant, divinely-given faculty. By express tuition of taste, in my case, though some can taste any sapid that it would be difficult to deny the reality of these

will be likely to do wrong. But unconscious forces | known soreness of the mouth to be caused by handling There is much food for thought in the following, which we within you will stimulate it. And how richly it rewards a preparation of mercury. such nurture ! I doubt whether there is any depart- Trying a letter from my best natured friend I was

mind with body and of one body with another, we shall be better agination acts through association, through form and cough. motion, through glances, through what is most human in our humanity. It is the aureola of common life and Another lesson is happily impressed upon us in this article, in the morning light of hope. How many burdens it has regard to the influence which outflows from us as being in ac-cordance with our real character, not our professions. But we many clouds it tips with gold, how much homely drudgery it clothes in garments of splendor ! Hunt's I have specified some of the palpable channels lines are true as beautiful, in their condensed signifithrough which the stream of unconscious influence flows. cance, and suit my purpose as exactly as if they were

> " Fancy 's the wealth of wealth, the toiler's hope. The poor man's piecer-out, the art of nature, Painting her landscapes twice: the spirit of fact

- As matter is the body ; the pure gift
- Of Heaven to poet and to child; which he
- Who retains most in manhood, being a man In all things fitting else, is most a man,
- Because he wants no human faculty,
- Nor loses one sweet taste of the sweet world."

of his own tribe and those of the Sioux, between whom the poor brains that text-books torment; the sad, pitiathere has been a deadly feud for generations, although ble dunderheads, with capacity enough for action pertheir forms and features and dress are not at all distin- haps by-and-by, but dismally puzzled for the present by guishable, yet recognize one another for enemies at the these mysteries of geography and fractions. What a greatest distance, selecting foe from friend with the jubilee to them is the day they find an animated and infallible precision of a savage instinct. "Each facul- vital teacher, who teaches by all the looks, and motions, ty," it is written, "and each fixed opinion, spaces the and heart-beats, and spirit of him, as well as by those body to suit its own play; whence sects and parties dreary problems and ghastly pages. There is no grade wear their bodies for liveries, and are dry or juicy, of intellect that this highest learning of the soul does liberal or stinted, sensual or spirited, according to the not reach, and so it is a kind of impartial gospel, uplift-

It helps, negatively, to the same conclusion, that no A very competent critic, Mrs. Jameson, speaks thus moral influence that is put forth, as by deliberate con-

impression is as much more practical and efficient in the to go into a family where his influence would pay his and system, the insight of the observers more unsophis- information may be legitimately conveyed by almost ticated and their age more plastic. It is the impression any tongue, but to exercise the power of character, a which is the moral resultant of all that the teacher has character must have been earned. The title must have grown up to be-the perpetually overflowing animus or been won by a heroie tone, habitually high. And then spirit, of the sum total of his manhood, weak or strong, its influence, moulding these pliant young natures around sound or corrupt, candid or crafty, generous or mean, you, will be as sure as it is silent. Nothing can keep it back. Character is a grand creation in itself. But Nor need it cast any suspicion on the doctrine, that it its grandeur never remains an abstraction. In moral

The time is yet to come when the truths hinted at therein will ment of even material prosperity that does not stand put in uncommon good humor, and felt a slight warmth, be clearly comprehended, and their operation understood to be in somehow indebted, either for impulse or courage, or on or flowing from the organ of Mirthfulness. A letter accordance with as exact laws as are the more tangible and out-adorning, to the imagination, and whether there is any given me in the dark made me feel as much like crying any and every recognition of the more subtle powers inherent in kind of work that reaches its highest perfection without as I had at any time for twenty years. An aching was man; for when it is learned that the material senses are not the some of its wonders and pictures. Not a mechanic's also perceptible in two organs. I declared the letter only avenues to the soul,-that there are finer emanations also bench, nor farmer's home, but imagination has touched must be the one written by L., fourteen years ago. It was, and now the last doubt of the feelings of the writer Stillingfleet, I know, calls the imagination "a shop of were removed. Some letters produce only a very slight senses to those refined and occult forces which seem more direct- shadows," but it has brightened more shops than it has feeling-some very strong. One, handed me from a conshaded; and Stillingfleet is not the only preacher that sumptive person, produced considerable warmth in the After becoming acquainted with the mysterious communion of has reviled the source of much of his own power. Im- organ of Disease, caused me to breathe irregularly and

> But why should I feel the warmth, throbbing, bristling, or other sensations caused by the excitement of any organ, when the writer cannot feel it himself?-Simply, I think, because I am in a more quiet, sensitive condition. Public speakers sometimes complain of such feelings after speaking, but not during the excitement, and people occasionally receive painful wounds when excited, without feeling them. I am well satisfied that I have frequently felt pains which the one to whom they belonged was not sensitive enough to feel. Some manuscript from a professional gentleman who was sick at his stomach made me feel worse, I presume, than he did, and I felt as though my stomach was inflamed, while he did not; but his history and the laws of disease convince me that I was not mistaken, and that I can, without seeing him, describe his disease as correctly, at least, as he can, although there is not much fun in doing it.

If my conclusions are correct, then Prof. Buchanan might with propriety have recommended psychometry in some cases where the patient is neither an infant, comatose or deranged.

My experiments, so far as they have gone, have confirmed Buchanan's system of phrenology, and given me some light on other subjects. Any one wishing to investigate will, if not himself sufficiently sensitive, find subjects enough among delicate women and weakly children. The book entitled Buchanan's System of Anthropology gives all necessary information.

But people should not expect too much from psychometry. Mere sensitiveness does not qualify one to prescribe for the sick. Although it enables one to describe disease "without asking questions" it does not reveal the history, or such other information as is frequently needed, and where a lock of hair or letter is sent, the article does not convey information which is often obtained by the eye, and such articles are very liable to become affected by those through whose hands they pass.

VISIBLE APPEARANCE OF A SPIRIT.

Speaking of the character, is it not possible that ing depended everywhere, as on the earth, on the exer- of tobacco not larger than a sixpence, affects the entire eise of free will, logic has no right to draw anything nervous system ; how an undue excitement of any part to the affirmative ;---it renders it in a manner inadmis- the same nature, the assertion will appear by no means sible that the trial to which God submits his creatures improbable. How much may the moral character be can be so perilous that a great number among them, affected by the quality and circulation of the blood, by better inspired than ourselves, have not passed through the relative proportion in strength between the nerves principal glands, by the state of the digestion, condition

Nevertheless, I do not think one can make such a of the liver, texture of the brain, etc ! Strong-minded show of them as has been your habit. I imagine that and virtuous men, from a slight wound in the head, in the exalted occupations which animate them, the great have sometimes become madmen, or have been reduced souls do not stop to consider so minutely the history of to a state of idiocy. This broken instrument can give their infancy. Before the splendid horizons which im- forth no more music. The fountain, once so clear, bemortality opens to them, and amid the full light where comes turbid. Will the soul clear up and brighten they have been engaged from time immemorial, the far- again, when separated from the body, or united to a off field of trial should, it seems to me, be nothing more glorified body? Let us humbly hope that it may.

RESISTANCE TO RIDICULE .- Learn from the earcertain grades, that entitles them to rank. And be- liest days to insure your principles against the peril of the sublime regions of the universe, souls that have at- enjoy your life if you are in the constant terror of death tained their high positions after long efforts in the me- If you think it right to differ from the times, to make you, are blotted out. If their misconduct is blotted into him by the breath of fashion .- Sidney Smith.

#### PSYCHOMETRY.

A correspondent of the Greenfield Gazette and Courier communicates the following to that journal. Hundreds, even thou-

A repetition of some of Reichenbach's experiments

was so convincing and satisfactory that I took an early

you can do almost nothing for it, and what you do you substance by simply holding it in the hand. I have spirit-perceptions on any rational grounds.

A young lady writing from Haverhill, Mass., after having referred to the fact that several of the friends of during a few months' absence of the writer, from the

"Among others that have passed over 'Jordan's cold stream,' is a dear friend and schoolmate of ours. whose name was Nella Clarke. While we visited her father's family one evening, we were speaking of the vacant place that had been made since we last had met, we heard raps upon the table. I said 'I think Nella is here-I feel her presence.' The question was asked. 'Is Nella present ?' Then came three loud raps. We asked, ' Do you wish to communicate to any one ?'-Again the response was 'Yes ;' and a long communication was written for her father which made his skepticism reel. Again we asked, ' Will you please make yourself visible, if we will extinguish the light?' Again the spirit answered in the affirmative. We then turned down the gas, and the spirit form of Nella Clarke was seen by her father and three other persons, to pass over the table into a closet. The door was moreover heard to open and shut, though it was locked all the while.

Thus, Mr. Editor, the doubts of another skeptic were removed; for Mr. Clarke now declares himself a believer in spiritual manifestations ; and last Sabbath he attended a Spiritualist meeting for the first time in his life; and what is more, he was seen to put a sum of money into the contribution,-the first, he says, he has ever given to any society but the Orthodox.

If this, Mr. Editor, is thought worthy of publication, I will, at another time, give you a better test, if posible, that came under my observation last evening.

Truly yours, L. A. JEWETT. The reference in this statement to the departed wife and other relatives of its author, reminds us of an incident worth mentioning in this connection. Some months since, a brother of Mr. Hazard, accompanied by a gentleman of this city, called at our residence. While conversing with him, Mrs. N., (who at times enjoys the faculty of spirit-seeing with great clearness, and to whom Mr. H. and his family were till then entire strangers,) remarked to him that he was attended by a number of spirit-forms, among whom she mentioned prominently two females, whose appearance was described with great particularity. Une of these, she said, called herself his sister, and gave her name as " Fanny," while the other claimed to be his mother. Mr. H., as well as his friend relation to whom nothing had been before known by Mrs. Tasting of some "fly paper" and not being able to N.,) were described, stating that both mother and sister

### NEW-ENGLAND SPIRITUALIST. -

## The Spiellualist. A. E. NEWTON, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER. "I have yet many things to say unto you, but ye cannot bear them now." --- Jesus. BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1856.

### NOTES OF TRAVEL.

THE SOUTH ROYALTON CONVENTION. South Royalton, Vt., bids fair to become a sort of Jerusalem to the Spiritualists of that section, whither "the tribes" shall "go up every year" to a "feast of had never seen Mrs. B. in the physical form, but gave If that veracious story of the author of "Paradise tabernacles." Surely this spot, environed, as was the Holy City of the Jews, by mountains on every hand, watered by the confluence of two beautiful streams,with its emerald slopes, fertile intervals, charming groves and delicious mountain torrents,-has already become linked with the most hallowed associations of many hearts. Here not a few have enjoyed pentecostal outpourings of the Holy Spirit, witnessed the "gift of tongues," bathed in the healing Bethesda of spiritual truth, and learned of "the wonderful works of God," in these last days.

Some of our readers will recollect the somewhat glowing account we gave of the gathering at this place one year ago. The universal sentiment of those present on the more recent occasion seems to be, that in most respects it exceeded even that of the previous year. It surely takes our Vermont friends to set the example of large, enthusiastic, yet orderly, harmonious and obviously profitable Spiritualist conventions. There seems to be, in the sturdy, common-sensical, earnest-souled dwellers among these green hills, just the material out of which neck. An intelligence controlling her on the occasion who, however, had obtained the light while residing in a to make the desirable article. Under the the firm, energetic, yet quiet and unostentatious management of friend TARBELL-who is the moving and controlling busi. ness-mind of the place-aided by judicious spirit-advisers and helpers-all arrangements were planned and executed in the most skilful and successful manner.

The feast is now over for this year-the guests have departed; and at our present distance of time and space, we can do little more than send to our readers a transcript of the bill of fare, with such few fragments as we have time to gather up, to give them some little idea of the nature of the entertainment.

The Convention continued through three days. A conference meeting was held each morning and evening, and from four to six hours of the remainder of each day were appropriated to more lengthy and elaborate addresses from the various speakers present, normal and entranced. Some thirteen or fourteen of these addresses were made, averaging about one hour in length each .---The principal entranced speakers were Mrs. Townsend, Miss Sprague, Mrs. French, of New York, and Mr. Austin E. Simmons; among the others were Warren Chase, of Michigan, Dr. Hallock, of New York, Mr. Middleton, of Woodstock, Mr. Morse, of Springfield, Mass., and the writer of this. There was also a speaker, whose name we do not now recall, who was controlled to speak in an unknown tongue-a fact which, had it occurred eighteen hundred years ago, and been recorded by Luke or Paul, would have been considered by many a very wonderful thing.

Of the addresses we can only say in general (accounting, of course, those in an unknown tongue, as well as our own,) that they were of a very elevated and elevating tone, both philosophically and religiously considered ; and manifested an obvious advancement in the qualifications of both speakers and hearers. It was specially noticeable, that less time and labor than has been wont, were expended in attacks upon the errors of others; while there was an obvious deepening of religious sentiment, and an earnest endeavor for the elucidation of practical truth, and for the arousing of individual souls to efforts for personal regeneration and a true life .---Hundreds must have gone from the meeting with higher conceptions of the aims and purposes of the present unfoldings, and with strengthened impulses to nobler and purer lives. The attendance on Sunday, "the last great day of the feast,"---on which day the assemblage was convened in a delightful grove on the hill-side-was estimated at from fifteen hundred to two thousand persons, which was a large increase upon that of the previous year. The day was one of the most charming that could have been desired; and the tides of living inspiration which flowed from the upper spheres, rich as the golden sunlight which bathed the fields around, and free as the breezes from the rejoicing hills, seemed to be felt and appreciated by the large concourse to an unwonted degree. And never did we witness greater reluctance at separation than was manifested at the close of the Convention. It seemed impossible to say a final adjeu, and we doubt not some hearts were elevated into that spiritual oneness which knows no separation.

ingale of the Green Mountains."

excellent spirit-seer and symbolic visionist, was sitting, to at one of the meetings, on a seat directly behind the writer. She put her hand on our shoulder, and whis- to which place a gentleman resident there had invited pered to us that Mrs. Butler (daughter of J. M. Spear, us. Cornish is a secluded, mountainous region, where who passed to the spirit-life last spring) was standing the earth and rocks seem to have been tumbled into near, and wished to communicate something to us. She heaps without the slightest regard to human convenience. us a strikingly accurate description of her personal ap- Lost," (quite as reliable, doubtless, as some of the pearance. On giving attention, she proceeded to repeat other fancies of the great poet, which are generally acto us a somewhat lengthy message from Mrs. Butler, cepted by the orthodox world) about a battle in Heaven, respecting a matter of personal concern between ourself in which the combatants and Mr. Spear, about which the medium had no knowledge, and of the meaning of which she is probably ignorant to this day, as we had no opportunity to explain it to her. Here was to us an evidence of the presence and hurled them as missiles at each other,and action of a spiritual personality, as striking as it was unlooked for.

through whose instrumentality as medium a supposed | tion, it would be easy to find it in such districts as thistown; and learned from herself and friends more of the fell ! particulars relating to that singular discovery and its results. Miss F. is a young girl of 14 or 15 years, reached the dwellers among these hills. Three or four who has recently become a subject of spirit-influence. individuals only, so far as we could learn, in the whole She has suffered severely, during her whole life, from township, had received with any favor the glad tidings scrofulous diseases, and at the time of this occurrence of communion with the departed; among these was our was afflicted by a very large tumor on the side of the host, a very intelligent and highly respected citizen, referred to, said, that at a certain described locality on a distant State. During the two or three days spent in hill in the neighborhood a spring might be found, whose the place, we had opportunity of conversing with quite waters would prove beneficial in her case. To reach a number of the people, and of addressing a small the spring it would be necessary to dig to the depth of company, hastily assembled in the town house, on the ten feet. Persons interested visited the spot indicated, glorious theme; and can but hope that an interest was but no signs of water were to be seen in the vicinity. awakened in some minds which may lead to happy re-They, however, had faith to undertake the very un- sults. promising work of excavation. At the depth stated, the water gushed forth! By its use, the tumor had thus far been very much reduced ; the spring had been visited by hundreds of people, and many had professed Baptist persuasion. "He verily thought," like a well

We met another person, Mr. Marsh, of Northfield, who stated to us that he had had some very peculiar and sy; and as he conceived our influence to be "dangersuccessful experience as a healing medium, principally ous and destructive to the welfare of immortal souls," by the use of botanical preparations under the guidance of he honestly believed he was "doing God service" in spirits. Among other things, he said he had been sent endeavoring to reclaim us from the error of our ways, by them, a few days before, to an adjoining town, a dis- and in warning the people against us. Freely concedtance of eight miles, with the declaration that by dig- ing the honesty of his motives, we were ready for a ging in a certain precisely designated spot, he should friendly comparison of views, and the fullest scrutiny of find "a treasure." The nature of the treasure was not our position. We soon found that our reverend friend, indicated to him, but believing his invisible guardians whose countenance was not specially indicative of beworthy of confidence, he followed the direction. After nignity and internal peace, had not only been laboring digging to the depth of a few inches, he struck upon a all his life-time under the fearful malady of Calvinism, small stream of water coursing its way through a sub- "of a very malignant type," as the doctors would say, terranean channel, without any indication of its existence | but he was now suffering severely from liver complaint ; upon the surface. The owner of the land coming up at and hence it was quite difficult if not impossible for his the moment, inquired what he was digging for. Not jaundiced eyes, either mental or physical, to obtain clear knowing what to say, he made an evasive answer; and genial views of anything. The substance of one when the owner, seeing what he had found, expressed of our interviews, which will give the reader some idea he had known of no water in that lot, and had been put to ing

much inconvenience for the want of it! Afterwards, however, Mr. Marsh was informed by his spirit-teachers, that the water thus discovered had medicinal properties, that I may know whether to give you countenance, or to derived from the roots of plants among which it perco-

earth shall have become blended into one !

Mrs. Hazen, of Moretown, sister of Mrs. Hyzer, an Reluctantly leaving this hallowed spot, we proceeded

#### CORNISH, N. H.,

-" plucked the seated hills, with all their load, Rocks, waters, woods, and by the shaggy tops Uplifting bore them in their hands,"

"So hills amid the air encountered hills, Hurled to and fro, with jaculation dire;"

We met at the Convention Miss Field, from Hartland, | -- if this veracious story, we say, needed any confirmamedical spring has recently been discovered in that for here is evidently where some of the missiles finally

But the light of the dawning spiritual era had hardly

The interest of our visit to this place was somewhat enhanced by an encounter (in private) with a sturdy opponent, in the person of a retired clergyman of the to receive benefit in various ways from its healing waters. known zealot of old, "that he ought to do many things contrary to" the spread of this new and alarming here-

#### DIALOGUE.

Clergyman. I wish to know exactly where you stand,

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spiritual tyranny surrender as speedily to his challenge Thus much for South Royalton and its Convention for decides for you what is the word of God. If human as did of yore the British fortress on Lake Champlain! 1856. Blessings on its hospitable people-blessings on reason is fallible, (and I grant this,) then your decision onward and upward to higher truth and clearer vision, without limit and without end. It is no harder for God stant, unceasing inspiration, tested by the highest exercise of our individual powers of perception and judgment, which are the voice of God in the human soul.

in hand). But what will you do with this declaration of "the word of God ?" (Reads from the last chapter of Revelation, the curse pronounced upon any one who should "add to the words of this book.")

Ed. I presume, madam, that your husband is aware, if you are not, that that book, supposed to be written by books, this curse in no way can properly apply to them. seemed a gesture or look of affection. (The lady hastily closes the book, and retreats, leaving seek repose.)

darkness, on our homeward route. Leaving Cornish on Thursday, we passed down the delightful Connecticut friend was waiting to convey us to

#### FLORENCE, MASS.,

where a lecture had been appointed in the evening. At this thriving village we found a goodly number of open minds and warm hearts; and after speaking in their proceeded on Saturday to

#### SPRINGFIELD.

educated under the same dark theology which had sad-God, however widely we may have departed from the conceive." belief of our childhood ; and also to perceive that there Returning from our reverie our bouquet lies before was little essential difference between our present con- us, and we are reminded to speak our thanks to the victions and her own. We trust we may be pardoned | donor-whom we recognize as a kind soul we have often for this mention of a merely personal matter, since the met in circles, and whom the spirits themselves have reader will understand that such a fact must be pecu- named the "Flower Friend." liarly grateful to one who has known what it is to have his name long "cast out as evil," by nearly all those who were once his most intimate and confiding friends. We feel renewedly assured that honesty and purity of graphical errors which escaped notice. In the middle purpose will ever vindicate themselves in the end. While at Springfield we visited the famous "Spiritual Spring," and made the aquaintance of its discoverer, Mr. S. B. Bliss. We found Mr. B. a man of intelligence and evident honesty of purpose ; and the accounts he is able to give of the beneficial effects of the water imperfection that has been noticed by our correspondents from this spring, in cases which it is adapted to reach. are such as to awaken gratitude to the beneficent Intel- has been absent; but we feel we have their generous ligence which led him to its discovery.

#### A BOUQUET OF FLOWERS.

Sitting this morning in the sanctum (to which sub-This can hardly fail to be the case, if he continues to employ as his *bualer* this could allow prefixed the originators of these gatherings, whether on earth or employ as his *bualer* this could allow prefixed the vertices of these gatherings whether on earth or the originators of these gatherings whether on earth or employ as his *bualer* this could allow prefixed the vertices of these gatherings whether on earth or the originators of these gatherings whether on earth or the originators of these gatherings whether on earth or the originators of these gatherings whether on earth or the originators of these gatherings whether on earth or the originators of these gatherings whether on earth or the originators of these gatherings whether on earth or the originators of these gatherings whether on earth or the originators of these gatherings whether on earth or the originators of the originators of the process of the originators of the process of the proce employ as his bugler this gentle, silvery-voiced "Night-in the spheres—and may they continue till heaven and ingale of the Green Moretariae" opinions,-with no other guide than that God-given at all times the most holy place)-our ears were saluted light within your own soul, "which lighteth every man by a friendly voice, and a moment after a beautiful who cometh into the world,"-as much as am I, or the bouquet was placed on the desk before us. There was extremest rationalist in the world. The only safety for nothing mysterious in the manner of its coming. It any of us is, as I conceive, in the recognition of the was by no invisible agency; for the medium through fact that "God is not far from every one of his crea- whom it came was perfectly tangible, in the shape of a tures ;" and that if they " feel after him," earnestly and young man with a very genial face and a subdued and honestly, ready to accept his truth and his wisdom quiet manner, which bespoke a good and true heart :-wherever unfolded, they "shall find him," and be led but the mystery was that flowers should find their way to such a place by any means. Why the very sunbeams had struggled hard to reach us ! and after creen to inspire men now than it was twenty centuries ago; indeed, Jesus of Nazareth promised his disciples that the glanced in at our one poor window, and looked down "Spirit of Truth" should be ever in the world, to lead through the obscurity with a half-saddened expression into ALL TRUTH, and to unfold things which they could which seemed to say, "We pity you; but we can't not bear at that time. Our security then is in a conhere that we're all discouraged ourselves." How much less was it to be expected that the sun's happiest children should come in such a flock to greet us! And Clergyman's wife, (coming to the rescue with Bible they too had a language, touching and beautiful. Like a troop of happy sprites they seemed to smile as they whispered-There's beauty, there's goodness, there's joy in the world ;

We publish it ever ;---no leaf is unfurled But tells a new story of love.

Our inward ear listened to their quiet music, while on fancy's wings we soared with them to the regions of John, had no connection, at the time it was written, nor endless bloom. We were wafted through ethereal paths, for some three hundred years afterwards, with the other lined on either side with blossoms, --- and these blossoms books which compose the Bible. The several books of living, joyous spirits. It was sweetly strange, yet real the New Testament were separate and distinct works, for the moment-that they should be at once flowers until compiled by decision of a council, when the Apoch- and yet loving, sentient beings. They waved fair hands. alypse was placed last in the compilation. This denun- showering perfumes which fell gently on our soul like ciation, therefore, had reference only to that one book, the sympathy of kind friends. They nodded and sported any additions to which would of course be forgeries; lightly with the passing zephyr, they tossed back the but if "the Spirit of Truth" inspires men to write other soft sunlight as it fell ; and each movement, each glance,

Imperceptibly we were drawn toward them. On her less vanquishable partner to gather up the shattered motionless pinions we floated along till at length we found shafts of error and hurl them over and over again at our ourself reposing near a group of these same floral spirtriple mail of truth, until fatigue compelled us both to its. We knew them then. There was a pure white hily -the spirit of a gentle, innocent sister, that had been But we must hasten from this region of mountains long since transplanted to the heavenly gardens; there and valleys, of huge theological errors and deep spiritual was the violet-a modest little child-brother whom we had loved on earth; there was the rose, the dahlia, the myrtle-blossom, the cactus, and numberless others valley to the ancient village of Northampton. Here a that clustered around with tokens of recognition and affection. Each was a conscious individual, knowing and known.

Was it all fancy ? Or did our spirit forget for a moment its prison-house and look into real realms of beauty which it shall one day inhabit? Imagination is no mere toy, no simple plaything designed to amuse the moment small school-house two evenings, to audiences who man- and serve no higher, more lasting purpose. God in his ifested deep interest in the good tidings-and becoming | boundless wisdom makes infinite depths to all his creamuch refreshed by their affectionate hospitality-we tions. He has made the human mind-fathomless, incomprehensible in all its workings. Shall we in our present infantile state of development pretend to say Here we had the pleasure of speaking to the Spiritu- what is and what is not, in its unexplored depths? Shall alists, at their hall, on Sunday afternoon ; and of listen- we pronounce a single vibration of the great pendulum ing to the venerable Dr. Hare, of Philadelphia, at the of thought meaningless? No; though we fail to see same place in the evening ; also of briefly sunning our- else than the simple swing of the rod, it is nevertheless self in the radiance of friend ELMER's genial counte- a part of one grand machine, whose complications, whose nance ; and lastly, though not least, of spending some movements through wheels of cause and effect, we may hours in communion with a loved and only earthly sister, study through eternity and never cease to find new wonfrom whom we had long been separated ; and whose mind, ders. Wisdom is ever learning, ever opening new pages of the infinite; while ignorance and bigotry asdened our earlier days, had been unable to sanction the sume to have fathomed the universe. Let us choose the course into which the light of later years had led us. side of the wise, and look everywhere, even in the Before we parted we had the happiness to feel that she humblest flower, for higher and more wondrous revelawas re-assured of our internal fidelity to truth and to tions than it has yet "entered into the heart of man to

The brief mention of a few

INCIDENTS AND ITEMS OF FACT,

must complete our meagre account of the occasion.

Among the most noticeable and markedly spiritual of the entertainments afforded by our spirit-friends. were the poetical and musical improvisations through the mediumship of Mrs. F. O. Hyzer, of Burlington .---Mrs. H. is possessed of a naturally poetic organization and temperament, and during several years past has occasionally, when under some degree of conscious inspiration, thrown off very pretty poetic effusions. Lately she has been impressed to sing impromptu compositions, and accompany them with (usually original) music on the melodeon. On one occasion, during the meetings, it was announced that the old patriot, ETHAN ALLEN. desired to address the descendants of the mountaineers of revolutionary memory, through this instrumentality. Mrs. H. took the platform, and after a neat address explanatory of her experience and position, yielded her organism to the inspiring spirit. Preserving her consciousness and the use of all her faculties, she proceeded to give forth an original impromptu effusion, on the theme of "LIBERTY," sung to an old continental air. and accompanied by the sweet-voiced instrument,the whole constituting a performance the most deeply soul-stirring of anything to which we ever listened. The old Hero of Ticonderoga asserted his interest and active participation in the present spiritual revolution-in the grand struggle for mental, moral and social freedom to which the nations are now called-with a boldness and vigor worthy of a cause so much more momentous than that which enlisted his patriot-heart while in the earth-life. May the strong holds of materialism and

ure " in more ways than one.

But the incidents which left the most pleasing and to bear us from the consecrated spot, walked out upon authoritative. one of the charming green hills which environ the village. Accompanying us were spirit-seers, visionists, except as you test it by a written standard? By the inspired speakers and minstrels, including Mrs. Hyzer, "word of God" I mean the Scriptures of the Old and before alluded to, and her sister in inspired song, Mrs. New Testaments-nothing more, nothing less. Townsend, of Bridgewater. Arrived at a commanding elevation, in the midst of most enchanting mountain | tions and judgment. scenery, - God's own temple, - there seemed to fall Angelic Presence-an "outpouring of the Holy Spirit" ous ground. in freedom, purity and copiousness, such as no temple Ed. Possibly so; but I think I can show you that made with hands could be expected to admit. An im- you really stand on the same ground, and that your posipromptu hymn of worship, addressed to the "God of tion is at least equally dangerous. the Mountains" was warbled through the lips of the "Nightingale," with an appropriate instrumental ac- the rock of eternal truth. companiment-bright angelic beings were seen hovering visation, through the lips of Mrs. Townsend, of an ap- Bible by Christendom? propriate parody on the well-known hymn, commencing

#### On the mountain-tops appearing, Lo! the gospel herald stands

The occasion was one of ecstatic joy, such as, we opine, it has seldom been the lot of earth's children to experience-such as we had been wont to conceive of as belonging exclusively to higher realms of celestial life. The forcible and characteristic remark of our friend Dr. Hallock, as we "came down from the mountain," probably expressed the feeling of every soul present - " If God is not here, where in the universe is he?" The enrapturing scene could not fail to remind us of Pollok's vivid portrayal of scenes and occupations in the heavenly world, and especially of the closing portions of that glowing description in which an ancient bard-

" takes the harp, Nor needs to seek befitting phrase; unsought, Numbers harmonious roll along the lyre; As river in its native bed they flow, Spontaneous flowing with the tide of thought.

#### How applicable the following lines : --

"Meanwhile the landscape glowed with holy joy. Zephyr, with wing dipt from the well of life, Sporting through Paradise, shed living dews : The flowers, the spic shrubs, the lawns refreshed, Breathed their selectest balm ; breathed odors, such As angels love : and all the trees of heaven, The cedar, pine and everlasting oak, Rejoicing on the mountains, clapped their hands."

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lated; and he thus expected it would prove a "treas- you take the "word of God" as your final authority, warn the people against you as a dangerous man. Do and your only rule of faith and practice?

Editor. Most assuredly I do; but probably my defielevating impression on our own mind, and probably on nition of "the word of God" is considerably more exthe minds of many others, were those which transpired tensive than yours. ALL TRUTH, of whatever nature, just previously to our departure on Monday. A large and wherever written or unwritten, is to me the word of company, while awaiting the arrival of the train which was God. It is divine and authoritative ; and nothing else is

Cl. But how can you know that anything is truth.

Ed. I know what is truth by the use of my percep-

Cl. That is equivalent to making your reason the upon us a baptism of the Spirit of Beauty, of Song, of final authority. Thus you exalt human reason above Devotion and of Celestial Wisdom - a realization of the word of God, and are on very dangerous and ruin-

Cl. By no means. I stand on the word of God,

Ed. But how do you know the Bible to be "the in our midst, by those who had eyes to perceive them- word of God," in your exclusive sense? How do you symbolic visions of rare beauty and profound signifi- decide that book to be an authoritative and complete cance were displayed before the inner sight of others- revelation from God, rather than the Koran, or the speakers were moved to pour forth gushes of living in- Vedas, or the Zendavesta, or the writings of Confucius, spiration, sermons on the mount, full of energizing, sav- either of which is as devoutly believed by millions of ing truth-and the whole was concluded by the impro- our race to be the exclusive "word of God," as is the

Cl. I decide the Bible to be the word of God by its internal evidence, and by its redeeming and saving influence upon mankind.

Ed. Very good ; but how do you perceive its internal evidence, and how do you know of its beneficent influence upon mankind ?

Cl. Ah! I see what you are aiming at. You wish me to say that I arrive at this decision through the use of my perceptions and my reason, as you arrive at your convictions.

Ed. That is it precisely. Is it not true?

Cl. Well !- ahem !- to be sure-ahem-we can know nothing on any subject, except through our perceptions and our reasoning faculties. We must of course begin on this common ground; but then in our first step from this point we are as wide apart as the poles. I accept the Bible as a complete, sufficient, and the only authoritative revelation from God to man; I believe that human reason is an insufficient and unsafe guide, and that it is impious to exalt it above the "word of God."

Ed. But according to your own statement, you use YOUR reason in coming to this decision ; and thus in reality your reason sits in judgment upon what you call "the word of God ;" in other words, it is to you, as mine is to me, and every other man's to him, the final standard of appeal by which to try all things. It

### Monday evening found us

AT HOME. somewhat fatigued with the constant labors, public and private, which had occupied our absence; but on the whole, as compared with our condition when we first took leave of absence,-with energies greatly recuperated, to devote to the resumption of our editorial duties.

gifted and poetic speaker, Rev. T. L. Harris will lecture at the Music Hall next Sunday afternoon and evening. These discourses will open the campaign for the coming season. It is hoped that there will be a full at- part of his stage costume, he drew on a jaunty pair of tendance as it is proposed to make arrangements for the new tight nankeen pants, to be as far dressed for his continuance of a series of lectures from the ablest speak- supper company as he could. ers in the Spiritualist ranks.

contributions awaiting his examination. They will be inspected median was at hand, whose love of mischief predomi-

Several new publications will also receive attention as soon as may be.

MR. GEO. A. REDMAN, test-medium, writes us from Cincinnati that he expects to return and re-open his rooms in this city, the spirit-interposition to the inquiring and skeptical.

JOEL TIFFANY, ESQ .- This able advocate of spiritual truth informs us that he will be ready to answer calls for his services destructive of all decorum before the stage and upon it. in New England, after the 21st instant. He may be addressed at this office.

DR. HARE, of Philadelphia, lectured at the Hall, in Brattle street, on Sunday afternoon last, and at the new Hall in Cambridge, in the evening.

IMPORTANT CORRECTION .- By an error of the printer, in "making up" this paper, a paragraph has been appended to the Doran. letter of Miss Jewett, on the last column of the first page, stands back of "the word of God" to you, because it third page. The reader will make the necessary transposition. also too meanly of his own soul.

ERRATA.-In "Ignoratia's" article entitled "THIS AND THAT," in our issue of the 6th inst., were some typoof the verse of the "Proposed New Version," commencing "A book was opened," the words "book" and "works" should be transposed; and in the third verse below, for "passion," read passim.

It is altogether probable that this may not be the only and readers within a few weeks past while the editor pardon by a voice as unanimous as ever declared for " our side" during a Presidential canvas.

#### LUDICROUS SPIRIT PERSONIFICATION.

Bensley had to play Henry IV in Richard III. After that monarch's death in the early part of the play, he had to appear, for a moment or two, as his own ghost, in the fifth act. The spirits were at that time exhibited en buste, through a trap. Now our Henry It will be seen by a notice in another column that the was invited out to supper, and being anxious to get there early, and knowing that little more than his shoulders need be seen by the public, he retained his black velvet coat and bugles, but discarding the lower

When he stood in the trap he cautioned the men who turned the crank, not to raise him as high as usual, and To CORRESPONDENTS, ETC.-The editor finds a large number of of course they promised to obey ; but a wicked low comnated over his friendship, and he suddenly applied himself with such good will to the wrench, that he ran King Henry up right to a level with the stage, and, moreover, gave his majesty such a jerk, that he was first of October. He speaks very satisfactorily of the success forced to step from the trap on to the boards, to save which has attended his Western tour, in affording evidence o himself from falling. The sight of the old Lancastrian monarch in a costume of two such different periods -Mediæval above - all nankeen and novelty below, was The audience emphatically "split their sides;" and as for the tyrant in his tent, he sat bolt upright, and burst into such a roar, that the real Richard could not have looked more frantically hysterical had the deceased Henry actually so visited him in the nankcen spirit .---

No man thinks too highly of the world, but thinks

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#### ANOTHER HONORABLE AVOWAL.

In the Providence General Advertiser, of Sept. 6, we find a somewhat extended statement, occupying nearly nine columns, in fine type, signed by THOMAS R. HAZARD, Esq, of Vaucleue (near Newport, R. I.), giving a detailed narrative of the facts and observations which have led him to a firm conviction of the reality of spirit communication. Mr. Hazard is widely known in telligence and philanthropy. The Advertiser, in apoloadvertisement), says of Mr. H .:-

resentative in the General Assembly, for Newport."

ern phenomena till somewhat recently. As he had less gress there. I wish it was as consistent in its course of skepticism to overcome, than many persons have, and everywhere as in that place. agraphs from near its conclusion :

particular circumstances and conditions, to communicate are really directed by some intelligence, and produced by some power apart from that of the human minds or persons present, provided they have had the disposition any collusion on the part of the mediums-with the physical demonstrations-as after I had once or twice visited the medium in Providence, I have in my own ripens the harvest. house and at other places, in the presence of numerous witnesses, been attended by some influence that has produced, I may say in hundreds of instances, the same description of rapping demonstrations. Often, as I have testimonials that are constantly flowing into our hands sat at home, these have been distinctly heard, not only by myself, but by others. At other times, and at all hours, when my children have been romping around me, I have again and again felt that their departed endless reply to the question, "What good will Spirit\_ mother was with us, and that she indicated her presence | ualism do ?" by the simple raps; a mode of communication (however despised and rejected by the self-righteous and self-suficient,) that I have learned to prize as a boon granted by a compassionate Heavenly Father, unspeakably preas it were, with joy, and overflow in gushing streams Dr. CHARLES MAIN. of thanksgiving and praise.

"Although these raps that attended with intervals for were apparently produced with too great an effort on

West. I have spoken in Burlington, Williston, Essex, and Royalton, Vt.; in Lebanon, Newport, and Unity, N. H.; in Athol, Lawrence, and Lowell, Mass.; and visited several other places, where time would not allow of getting up lectures, but where the demand was ample. In each of the three places in Mass. I spent a gizing for publishing the statement, (which it says, not more and more. In Lowell, Huntington Hall for the very greatly to its own eredit, was to be paid for as an first time echoed back the sounds of the Harmonial Philosophy, as more than fifteen hundred persons listened attentively to the heretical theory. By strong "To such of our readers as may not know Mr. Haz-ard, we would say, that he is a gentleman of education, and consistent action it might soon become the prevailand of the first respectability, widely esteemed in his ing religion of that city, and of Lawrence, where also I native city and place of residence, and in many of the met three times with the most intelligent audiences I best social circles elsewhere. He was formerly a rep- ever met in that place. Our speaking sisters, Morrill and others in that place, have done a noble work by a Mr. Hazard had been educated as a member of the steady, quiet, consistent and unflinching effort to extend Society of Friends, or a Quaker; - his father having the truth in the city of their own homes; and they have had early imbibed theories which prepared his mind in from each sphere. Spiritualism is firm, strong, and some measure to accept the fact of spirit-manifestations ; consistent in Lawrence, and it will take more than one though his attention had not been attracted to the mod- battery of Orthodoxy to defeat or even retard its pro-

was ready to accept the glorious truth of spirit-com- But the dazzling hours of my New England visit munion in simplicity and honesty of heart, his observa- were spent at the Vermont Convention of Spiritualists tions appear to have presented less of striking demon- at South Royalton. The editor was there, and of course strations of spirit-agency than have occurred to num- I must let him tell the story. But I have heard many bers of others — though they have been to him sufficient | music notes of joy and gladness since we parted from and conclusive. Omitting, therefore, the details of his harps or hearts that were put in tune at that meeting. statement, as furnishing little beyond the ordinary ex- Years will roll away and many minds will recall often perience of investigators, we append the following par- from the pages of memory the delightful hours we spent in the meetings there. They were three long-to-be-"What I have witnessed has been sufficient, I may remembered days which made glad the hearts of many. safely say, to convince me beyond a doubt that the spir- No note of discord, no groans for the damned, no wailits of our departed relatives and friends do return to ing for the eternally miserable, were heard or felt; but earth after death, and that these are permitted, under rejoicing for the salvation of all in due time, and for with us. I cannot conceive how a person of ordinary many present already saved from creeds of darkness intelligence can fail of being convinced that the physical and fogs of superstition, were the prevalent notes on the manifestations, now so generally taking place in the occasion. Many a gen of sparkling brightness and many presence of hundreds of 'mediums' in this country, a wreath, bouquet, or single flower, was dropped down to us at that gathering, and nearly every visitor gathered something to take home to decorate the heart, and shed and opportunity to fairly investigate the subject in a light or fragrance on others. Better-happier-entruthful spirit : (for that seems to be all essential.) In couraged-strengthened-I return to my Western field my own case, I am totally precluded from suspecting of labor, hoping and expecting to visit these mountains again next summer, when the summer solstice again WARREN CHASE.

#### GIFT OF HEALING.

We present the following from among the numerous in evidence of cures performed through spirit influence and agency. They present still another chapter in the

THROUGH THE MEDIUMSHIP OF DR. MAIN. MR. NEWTON :

Dear Sir, - I beg leave to insert in your valuable paper cious, and which has caused at times my heart to sing, a few lines concerning the remarkable powers and skill of

Feeling it a duty to make known my own case to those suffering with a similar disease, and to the many that are some months, (but which have now totally ceased,) afflicted with various diseases to which we are heir, I can say I have known many cases of his care which have been admit of consecutive discourse in the usual way, still, truly astonishing; among these, my sisters, who were much with the aid of simultaneous impressions, a tolerably troubled with chronic complaints of long standing, and who, clear perception of an intention was sometimes conveyed after a few operations, felt, as they expressed it, like differto my mind : as, for instance-on one occasion as I was ent beings, and are now improving rapidly. As for myself, sitting intently reading, my youngest daughter behaved I came from the West to Cambridge a short time since ; improperly towards her sister, causing much noise and was violently attacked with the ague and fever. I applied confusion in the room, I, being much vexed, called has- to Dr. Main : he gave me some medicine, which relieved tily to her, and, in harsher language than I generally me immediately. I then went to his house, expecting to recommend every one to call on Dr. Main as soon as at\_ tacked, and will say in conclusion that the Doctor's superior skill and humanity, together with the kindness and attention of himself and assistants, render his house truly an asylum

interest and a better reception than ever before. I relieve. Over seven months I have waited to prove that it class of persons, who have never heard a spirit "rap," or witknow "the work goes bravely on " here as well as at the would not return again, as many prophesied it would; and nessed a spirit manifestation, to see and hear for themselves, and some, I fear, hoped it might, on account of the way it was judge whether there be any basis in that faith, which in this to 9. No. 10 Chickering place. healed. But as yet it remains healed, and no signs of a country numbers two million adherents. return. My general health is also greatly improved. I call please address Wm. B. Coan, stating what Halls can be had, and myself a well man.

With the deep gratitude myself and family feel for the Worcester, Mass., to the 25th. Lowell, to Oct. 1st. benefit received, I would advise all persons afflicted as I was to apply to healing mediums for relief before applying his native State as a gentleman of wealth, probity, invery intelligent audiences, with pressing demands for be called. Likewise I would advise them to investigate the merits of Spiritualism, before they denounce it as evil. As the miraculous cure performed on me has caused spiritual [ light to shine into my mind, and the minds of many of my friends and acquaintances, so may an investigation of these truths happily relieve and heal the minds of many persons who now seem laboring under errors and mental disease.

Yours for truth,

#### CYRUS PIERCE.

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NORTHAMPTON, May 3, 1856. The third finger of my right hand became very sore I gave it the best medical treatment I could find, but it of testing the spiritual cure. continued to grow worse, until my arm was very much been a noted preacher in that body. He states that he been well sustained and aided by several devoted friends swollen and inflamed. I suffered the most excruciating pains that man could endure; my finger had swollen as large as my wrist. After having it doctored six weeks, I made up my mind to have it taken off, and was at the point of calling a surgeon for that purpose, when a neighbor told me of Dr. Calvin Hall; he doctored it in HIS WAY, and in the course of eighteen hours the swelling had all gone down, and I rejoice to say that it is now quite well, and cured through his blessed instrumentality."

#### FREDERIC UNMACK. THROUGH DR. CALVIN HALL.

CHICOPEE FALLS, Aug. 8, 1856.

My little daughter Alela, eleven years old, has been troubled with a humor for some time, which usually made its appearance in the form of a rash; but by taking a sudden cold, it left the surface, and seated upon the right side of the bowels. She complained of a soreness, and there seemed to be a contraction of the nerves, or muscles, so that she could not stand erect. Her bowels also soon ommenced swelling, and began to look red and inflamed. I applied various remedies, such as are generally used in such cases, but nothing seemed to do any good. She continued in this way about two weeks, her bowels gradually rowing worse ; when I thought best to call in a physician. He said there was a large abscess forming in the bowels. It would probably be four or five weeks in gathering. He also said there was danger of its breaking upon the inside, but as the tendency of disease was to the surface, he hoped it would break outwardly. She was confined to her bed. He ordered cathartics and opiates; notwithstanding this, she slept but little nights, and suffered a good deal of pain.

About this time Mr. Calvin Hall came into the place, and having heard of his healing power, I concluded to see if "these things were so." 1 requested him to come and see her. He readily complied, and made an examination of her case. He said the spirits told him she was troubled with a humor, and it had settled upon her bowels ; also, that it would not break if the spirits doctored it. This I could scarcely believe, for it had every appearance of doing so, as her bowels were badly swollen, and there appeared to be a large abscess gathering. He however ordered the poultice removed, and commenced manipulating her bowels; and I laid aside the physic and nervines, so as to be sure and test the effect his passes might have upon her. st., Boston, Mass. I was greatly surprised to find her resting very comfortably during the night, and also a free evacuation of the bowels every day.

Mr. Hall cam han fann an fan fran 1. Her health began immediately to improve. After he had made passes, the swelling and inflammation would subside, and by the time he came again, it would begin to swell and look inflamed. At last it appeared to be gathering at one

Those friends who may desire a visit from Mrs. Coan, will on what evenings, &c. Direct to Hartford, Ct., up to Sept. 18th .

Assemblies for Spiritualists. To commence in Chapman Upper Hall, School street, on Friday Evening, October 3d, and ntinue every week through the Winter. Tickets 50 cents, admitting a Gentleman and two Ladies. Music by Marsh's Quadrille Band. Dancing to commence at 8 o'clock.

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REV. URIAH CLARK AND LADY'S REMOVAL TO AUBURN, N.Y. Mr. and Mrs. Clark have changed their residence from Williamsburg to Auburn, N.Y., and propose to make Central and Western New York their principal field of spiritual labor. They will answer calls together; or Mr. Clark will stand ready to officiate alone at marriages and funerals, and as a lecturer, psychometer, and healing medium. After the 25th inst., they will also be prepared to receive a few patients and visitors, who may be desirous

A. C. STILES, M. D., would hereby give notice, that after th 1st of Sept. his terms will be as follows :- For Clairvoyant Examinations and Prescription \$2; if by a lock of hair \$3. For Psychromatric Delineation of Character with Conjugal adapta-Bridgeport, Aug. 20. tions \$2.

#### SPIRITUALISTS' MEETING.

There will be a meeting of Spiritualists in a grove in Ellington, Connecticut,-to commence on Friday the 19th Sept., 1856, and close on Sunday, the 21st. All persons interested in the subject of Spiritualism are respectfully invited to attend. Ellington, Sept. 8th, 1856.

LECTURERS NOW IN THE FIELD. The following are the names and addresses of the principal public advocates of Spiritualism who are now in the field in New England : Dr. JOHN MAXHEW, of New York, may be addressed at this

office.

J. W. H. TOOHEY, of New York, late editor of Christian Spiritualist, may be addressed at Salem, Mass., Box 219.

J. J. LOCKE, of South Reading, (Liberty Grove) Mass. Miss C. M. BEEBE, of South Boston, reads lectures written by spirit agency.

Miss A. W. SPRAGUE, of Plymouth, Vt., Trance Speaker. Mrs. M. S. TOWNSEND (formerly Mrs. Newton), of Bridgewater, Vt., Trance Speaker. MRS. TOWNSEND will give clairvoynt examinations and sittings if desired by her friends in the towns she is about visiting. The sick and suffering may thus receive benefit.

MRS. R. M. HENDERSON, Psychometric delineator of character, and trance speaker, Newtown, Conn.

Mrs. H. F. HUNTLEY, of Paper Mill Village, N. H., Trance Speaker.

MRS. JOHN PUFFER, Trance Speaker, No. Hanson, Mass. (Mrs. Puffer also examines and prescribes for disease.)

AUSTIN E. SIMMONS, of Woodstock, Vt., Trance Speaker. ALLEN PUTNAM, Esq., of Roxbury, Mass., will receive applications to repeat his lectures on Mesmerism, Spiritualism and Witcheraft.

N. S. GREENLEAF, Haverhill, Mass., Trance Speaker.

H. P. FAIRFIELD, Wilbraham, Mass., Trance Speaker.

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S. C. HEWITT, formerly editor of the New Era, lectures on Spiritualism as a Science, as clearly proved as chemistry, or any of the natural sciences Also on its Philosophy and its Uses, embracing as may be demanded in any locality, much or little of the wide range of earnest thought and vital truth which this vast and important subject affords. He may be addressed at 15 Franklin

JOHN M. SPEAR will answer calls to attend free meetings on Sundays, for directly practical purposes, during the months of September, October, and November. Address J. M. SPEAR, Melrose. Mass. Melrose is seven miles from Boston on the Boston and Maine Railroad. House, second east of the depot.

STEPHEN MORSE, "The Blind Sculptor," of Springfield, Mass., will lecture on Modern Spiritualism, when desired.

Let it be understood that in announcing these names, we make no endorsement of the teachings of these several speakers. particular point, and the neighbors all said the spirits had | Those who speak in the normal state are expected to present been mistaken this time. Mr. Hall also began to think the their individual views of truth, each in his or her own way; spirits might be in error; but the spirits said no, it would while those who are used as instruments for disembodied intelligences do not themselves undertake to be responsible for what is MEDIUMS IN BOSTON.

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-Clairvoyant Physician. HENRY C. GOBDON, Clairvoyant Physi. cian and Test Medium, from Philadelphia, offers his professional services to the inhabitants of Boston, at No. 5, Hayward Place. Hours for Medical Examinations, from 9 A. M., to 12 M. Mr. H. C. G. will receive visitors interested in the beautiful phenomena which are given in his presence, known as spirit manifestations, from 2 to 5 P. M. Mr. G. has been in practice for the last twelve years, in many of the principal cities of Sept. 13 1m. America.

Test Medium. Mr. G. A. REDMAN has removed to No, 15 West street, near Washington, where he will receive company from 9 to 12 A. M., from to 5, and from 8 to 10, P. M., daily, Sundays excepted. Public circles o Monday and Thursday evenings only, from 8 to 10, at 50 cents each person. MR. REDMAN will be absent from his rooms for a short time,

after the 10th inst., on a vis to the West. Mrs. B. K. Little, (formerly Miss Ellis) Test Medium, by Rap-

ping, Writing, and Trance. Rooms No. 46 Eliot street. Hours from 9 to 12 A. M., and 2 to 6, P. M. Terms \$1.00 per hour for one or two persons ; 50 cents for each additional person. Clairvoyant Examinations for Diseases and Prescriptions, \$1.00.

Mrs. J. H. Conant, Spirit Medium, has removed to No. 2 Central Court (leading from Washington street, just above Summer street) where she will attend to visits of her friends. Please enter, and walk up stairs without ringing the bell

Mrs. W. R. Hayden, Rapping, Writing, Healing and Test Mo dium, No. 5 Hayward Place, Boston. Mrs. Hayden has great powers as HEALING MEDIUM, and will devote a portion of her time daily for that purpose. Professor Hare's opinion of Mrs. Hayden as a Meduum :have great confidence in Mrs. Hayden as a sincere, conscientious Medium, and recommend her as being of the highest order. ROBERT HARE." Healing and Spirit Vision. T. H. PEABODY, Healing Medium Mrs. T. H. PEABODY, Trance Medium, 54 Hudson street, Boston.

Miss E. D. Starkweather, Rapping, Writing and Trance Medium, cents each person for an hour's sitting. Hours from 9 to 12 A. M., 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. M.

N. B .- Public circle on Monday and Wednesday evenings at eight o'clock. Terms, 25 cents each visitor. Evening sittings with families, if desired.

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Mrs. E. C. Young, Healing, Sceing, Prescribing and Developing Medium, may be consulted for disease, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, from 9 o'clock, A. M., to 3 o'clock, P. M., at 24 Henly Street, Charlestown, Mass. (up stairs). Circles for development, Wednesdays and Fridays, from sept 6 6m

#### IN NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

devote a portion of time to the examination of diseases and prescriptions for the same. Also healing by the laying on of hands; spirit-manifestations and teaching. Hours from 9 to 11 A. M., 2 to 4, and 7 to 9 P. M. Private sittings \$1.00 each person. Public 50 cents each person. A daughter who is a discerner of spirits will give attention.

Mrs. Almeda Dexter, Healing Medium, gives notice that she will be at her brother's, in Ware, Mass., three days of each week, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, for the purpose of examining cases of dis-Charges-For examination and prescriptions when the patient is present,

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Mrs. Mary Sedgwick, Union street, North Adams, Mass., will

#### IN WARE, MASS.

use in reproving my children, directed her to sit down remain several weeks. In three days, I was able to leave, in a chair beside me. No sooner was quiet restored, feeling better than I did before attacked; and I would and my eyes were again directed to the book, than a shower of raps struck on the page I was perusing, which I felt as positively assured were conveyed by the spirit of my wife then present, and intended as a reproof for my hasty dealing with our little child, as if she had been with us in her earthly form, and had audibly spo- for the afflicted. Re-pectfully, ken. I need not say that the child was quickly released from durance by my framing an excuse, and sending her out of the room.

"On another occasion, as I sat alone in my chair after the rest of the family had retired for the night, two different spirits commenced rapping, the one on my bosom, the other on my shoulder, and conveying through the felt at the time to be unmistakeable, but which it is im- a sore on my face termed a cancer. For the last twelve harmonious sounds an expression of joyousness that I possible to describe in words. Some hours after, I years, I have employed physicians of every description and learned that my wife's mother had died near New York, order, but with no success. They all seemed to think that and I then did not question, as I had previously sur- they could cure it; but every one left it worse than they mised, that the two joyous spirits that had manifested found it. Near the month of August, 1855, I applied to their presence to me the evening before, were those of Dr. Green, of Boston, who gave me his opinion that he my wife and mother, now united in heaven.

I have repeatedly had harmonious sounds drummed on the back of my chair, for consecutive minutes, so loud that they could be and were distinctly heard, and listened to, by others in the room.'

# EDEN, Vt., Sept. 6, 1856.

While myself and wife and little boy are visiting and resting in this cozy little nook (at Bro. H. Barker's,) in friend's house, C. C. York, - where he was entranced, and the valley of the Winooski, or Onion River, near Bur- told all about the cancer, not having previously known me, lington, I may as well sum up my visit to New Eng- or any thing in regard to my trouble. He then stated that land and say good-by to my friends for a season. The he could cure it, - or I supposed it was himself meant September winds already denote the approaching equi- but afterwards learned that it meant not him, but disemnox; the sombre clouds betoken the cold rains of autumn. bodied spirits who work through him. They desired me to To me these are the most pleasant and delightful sea- apply to him, that I might be healed. My skeptical mind sons; and this hill country has charms that inspire me with the purest and happiest emotions of life. The rus-set tings and falling leaf like the whitened locks and set tinge and falling leaf, like the whitened locks and C. York, that the roots of the cancer were not then destottering step, have no sorrows or regrets for my heart. troyed, and that I must submit to his burning process again, To me, they foreshadow, like the morning dawn, an ap- I concluded to try the powers of C. C. York for one month, proaching day,-another round in the endless time- - thinking by the end of that time I should know whether cycles of eternal change, which would be unendurable if he would help me or not. Still I knew I must submit to monotonous without variety.

I reached New England July 25th, via Canada and Ontario, and made my first stop at Burlington, among the dry bones of the valleys and hills, awakening the sleepers and calling them to come and hear " what the spirit saith unto the churches."

Mrs. H. T. TILDEN.

#### THROUGH C. C. YORK. CONCORD, Aug. 12, 1856.

MR. EDITOR, - Having been greatly benefited by the so-called healing mediums, I esteem it a privilege and pleasure to contribute to your columns a few lines stating my case. For the last twenty years, I had been troubled with could cure it in four or five weeks. I employed him, and followed his advice and prescriptions four months; yet he succeeded no better than others before him. Besides the excruciating pain caused by his treatment for the cancers, the sore continually grew worse. It had spread so fast that it nearly covered my cheek, gaining nearly one-half. My WARREN CHASE'S VISIT TO NEW ENGLAND. | bodily health failed, unfitting me entirely for work of any kind.

> My hopes of ever being cured were gone, and I, with my family, was nearly in despair, when I accidentally met, at a the ridicule of my friends and acquaintances for leaving the old and popular way, and asking aid of the (to them) despised Spiritualist.

With my hopes a little revived, I threw aside all other where I now am. Since that time, and while resting prescriptions, and strictly followed the directions of the and recruiting for the winter campaign, I have lectured spirits. The prescriptions were entirely devoid of pain twenty-six times, and have three more engagements for and invigorating in their effects. In a few days, I was able to-morrow, two in Burlington and one in Essex. Then to resume my labors, which my former suffering under Dr. we shall "all aboard" and move by steam to our Green's treatment had caused me to suspend. In less than Battle Creek home in Michigan, where I shall remain two weeks, the cancer showed that a healing process had till about Oct. 1st, when my voice will be heard again begun. In less than seven weeks, my face bore testimony to all who wished to see that the terrifying sight of a cancer was not there. It was gone, - all healed over.

Thus, in seven short weeks, I was relieved by a healing medium of a disease which eminent and skilful physicians During this visit to New England I have found more had tried in vain with their practice, for twelve years, to

not break.

About this time I happened to meet the physician I had consulted, and he told me I must put on a very powerful poultice, for if it did not break it would go into her blood and be very dangerous. I did so, but it seemed to have no effect whatever. In a day or two the swelling was all gone, and the abscess with it, so that when Mr. Hall returned from Westfield, she was out doors playing with the children, and the spirits pronounced her well. Her appetite is very good, and she appears to be in as perfect health as ever in her life before. ANN W. CUTTING.

EXTRAORDINARY PERFORMANCES AT BUFFALO. -The last Age of Progress gives an account of some singular doings in the presence of the Davenport boys at that place; the most inexplicable of which was the pulling off and putting on again of the coats of the two boys, by invisible agency, when the boys were fast ings will be held in this Hall, Chapman place, leading from bound in their chairs by cords "wound round and round their wrists, and then tied, and woven in and out, which pertain to the happiness of man, present and future.and tied again, so that it must occupy from two to five The meeting will be conducted by the subscriber, who will invite minutes to free the hand of one of them." The account proceeds : ---

"The windows were closed and the light extinguished, and five seconds did not pass before two of the boys cried out, one after the other: My coat is off — and as they did so the coats were thrown into the laps of some individuals of the circle. The light thrown into the late is on - indicating and so the cortex. The light was instantly struck, and we again examined the hands and ropes. The coats were off, but the ropes were on as tight as ever, and in the same complicated knots. Somebody then ob-served to Jonny [the spirit], that if he would put the coats on again, without untying the ropes, they would never doubt again. Jonny made some reply which we did not understand; but he soon ordered the windows closed and the light extinguished. From the time the light was put out, it did not seem to be more than one second before one of the boys cried out: My coat is on; and not more than another second before the other said the same. The lamp was lighted, and we again examined the hands, the ropes and the knots, and all were exactly in the condition that they were in before, excepting that the coats were on and as whole as ever. And we will give our word of honor, that, from the time the light was last extinguished, till both coats were on and the light was dagain, it was not half a minute." This statement is testified to by *thirty-six* individuals,

This statement is testified to by thirty-six individuals, including Mr. Albro, Editor of the Age of Progress ; Dr. Haskell, of Rockford, Ill.; Dr. Brookie, of St. Louis; and others, whose testimony would be unimpeachable on any other subject. We leave it for philosophers to dispose of as they can.

#### SPECIAL NOTICES.

PUBLIC TEST MEETINGS .- Mr. and Mrs. W. B. COAN, and Mr. COLES of New York, are giving a series of public Spiritual Meetings in Connecticut, and during September and October they intend visiting the principle towns in Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine.

Mrs. Coan is well known as an extraordinary rapping and writing test mediun, being probably the only person in this country through whom spirits can make raps and give test communications in large public assemblages. In addition to the raps, which are always loud enough to be heard in the largest test communications, upside down and backwards, and in much HENNIKER SPRING WATER. - Persons wishing to less time than the sume matter can be written by the ordinary method.

Each audience is allowed to choose, a committee to sit on the platform with Mrs. Coan, and test the unseen power in every way MRS. E. J. FRENCH, Clairvoyant and Healing Physi-that reason may suggest

that reason may suggest.
 Mr. Coles will open cach meeting with a few introductory remarks explanatory of the philosophy of Spiritualism, and the general conditions necessary to the production of manifestations, &c.
 It is hoped that these meetings will induce many of that large

spoken. Truth must bear her own credentials.

#### MEETINGS IN BOSTON AND VICINITY.

REV. T. L. HARRIS of New York will lecture at the Music Hall on Sunday next, 21st inst,, at 3 P. M. and at 7 P. M. Admittance to each lecture 10 cents.

MEETINGS IN BRATTLE STREET, No. 15, at the Hall of the "Spiritual Association," on Sundays, morning, afternoon, and evening; also Saturday evenings. Speaking usually by entranced mediums. Admission free. Rooms open at all times during the week for information respecting Spritualism, interviews with mediums, sale of books and papers, &c. Social Meetings on Thursday evenings.

THE EDITOR of this paper will further discuss the Relations of Spiritualism and Christianity, at the Association Rooms, No. 15 Brattle street, next Sunday morning. The special topics to be elucidated are-The Christ-Principle, How to be saved by Christ, Spiritualism the Life of true Christianity, etc.

MEETINGS IN CHAPMAN HALL,-NEW ARRANGEMENT. Meet-School street, on Sundays, at 3 and 71 P. M., for the investigation and discussion of Spiritualism, and all the great questions speakers to take part in the discussions. Persons from abroad, and friends knowing of suitable persons who will speak, will please give their address to the Chairman. Admission fee, 5 cents. Circles for Development, &c. in the morning at-10 o'clock. Admission to the circles, 5 cents, as usual.

The subject for consideration next Sunday afternoon will be the question,

Are the principles of the "Higher Law" doctrine, so-called, founded in truth, and calculated to promote the best good of Man and Society ?

P. I. BLACKER.

MEETINGS IN CHELSEA, on Sundays, morning and evening, at Guild's Hall, corner of Hawthorn and Bellingham streets. D. F. GODDARD, regular speaker. Seats free.

Mrs. JOHN PUFFER of Hanson, will speak in Duxbury, on the 14th ; in Plympton, the 21st ; and Randolph, the 28th inst.



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### LITTLE SARAH.

Where doth our little Sally go,-O whither ? Into the Spirit-land ? Why doth our little darling wander thither, Over the misty strand ? Darkly before the threshold rolls the river, Brightly the river rolleth toward the sea, Along its stream love's cherished blossoms quiver, Adown its rapid stream where goeth she, Into the Spirit-land.

	We feel a glorious motion, It breaketh on the shore,
	The great celestial ocean, And we hear it evermore.
For ten sw	eet months our house was angel-ha

Unseen angelic presences enchanted Our island in the midst; We did not hear the turbid river darkling, We did not see it brightening towards the sea, We felt our joys within the sunlight sparkling, And knew the magnet of our joys was she, Now in the Spirit-land.

> A voice in the silence dwelleth, Which all day long we hear, And this the joy it telleth-Our love is ever near.

nted;

Just now our darling went in with the angels, Into the Spirit-land ; They hither turn to whisper soft evangels, Across the misty strand; They sail amid celestial panorama-Music and fragrance load the inner air, But love is charred in sorrow of earth's drama, Which still seems mournful to the glory there, There in the Spirit-land.

> A soul-plaint cometh faintly To our dim and shrouded ears, And it ever asketh quaintly, -What has death to do with tears ?

We know our little darling two-fold liveth, Here, and in the Spirit-land, And from the inward, that she ever giveth Joy to this outer strand; With other dear ones who to us are nearest, Happy, yet sad, she pauseth by the sea-Our little Sally, who of angels dearest That dwell with us, must still the nearest be, Here, or in the Spirit-land.

> A voice in the silence dwelleth, We hear it all the day, And this is the joy it telleth,-Our Sally is here alway.

#### PURE THOUGHTS.

"Pure thoughts are angel visitants! Be such The frequent inmates of thy guileless breast; They hallow all things by their sacred touch, And ope the portals of the land of rest."

#### MODEST WORTH.

Ah me! full sorely is my heart forlorn To think how modest worth neglected lies; While partial Fame doth with her hosts adorn Such deeds alone as pride and pomp disguise, Deeds of ill sort, mischievous emprise. [Shenstone.

#### MYSTERIOUS MEMORIES.

"Into our serious thoughts they sometimes glide, But seek no further resting-place, and soon depart. Whence are they ?-borne on what mysterious tide. Through the still chambers of the throbbing heart ? They wear no shape, but only fragments seem Of some far-distant world that lies behind, So closely shrouded that a transient gleam Alone escapes to wake the restless mind. Have we, in some more favored world than this,

A NEW MANIFESTATION.

as follows :-On my route West from Pittsburg, I stopped one train at Joseph Smith's Spirit-room, which is located about three-fourths of a mile from Cardington, a station thirty-eight miles north of Columbus, Ohio, on the direct route from Pittsburg, (via Cleveland) to St. Louis. Mr. S. is very hospitable, lives very comfort. able, and will entertain any sincere searcher after truth ; nor is there such a "hard road to travel" as that which leads to Koons'.

I wrote a short account of my visit there one year ago. Mr. S. was not then able to get the manifestations in his own family. At that time he had Nahum Koons "The doctrine of the Old Testament is the religion of as the medium, and I here wish to commend his perse- England. The first leaf of the New Testament it does verance as an example to all true Spiritualists.

ago They were skeptics, but remained eighteen days Socratic prayer, much less any saintly prayer, for the in close attendance, and at length were converted, and were promised by King, the presiding spirit, that if bluntly, "grant her in health and wealth long to live." they would fit up a retainer and set off a room for the "Abroad with my wife," writes Pepys piously, "the sole use of the spirits, he would organize a band of first time that ever I rode in my own coach; which do\_ spirits to operate for him. Mr. S. returned and did so, make my heart rejoice, and praise God, and pray him and there they sat every night for eighteen months before the spirits came. Opposed from without, assailed with jeers and laughter, and at the same time doubting the result, this old couple remained calm and serene, at times still strong in faith that the manifestations would come at last; and they did come to reward their noble heroism. And there they are every night to be found, with from one hundred to two hundred people gathered in the room, in the adjoining rooms, on the porches and but the same men who have brought free trade and on the grass. The spirit Kabel will sometimes pass out of the Spirit-room, and beat the tambourine while and shut down this valve as soon as the conversation passing around over the heads of the people in the approaches the English church. After that you talk adjoining room.

The manifestations that I saw and heard have, for the most part, been often described ; but some that were presented are new. I saw as many as twenty lights floating about the room-some small, some as large as my hand; they would rise up from all sides and float over our heads, dart back and forth, and vanish.

They had three spirits speaking, two at once, and their voices are more distinct and characteristic than ours are. One of them sang "Uncle Ned" (by request) and accompanied himself on the accordeon. I was much pleased with the music (I am a judge) of the about the quality of his religion. He may be zealous harps, accompanied with the bells of the tambourine; it was as good music as I wish to hear.

my head-gently, however, as a child might do it.

But to the new manifestation : I found there Edward Rogers of Columbus, Ohio, a medium whom I saw a year ago, but could not then procure anything from him. Mr. Rogers was born in England, is a tailor in humble circumstances, with but an ordinary education. He seats himself, places his portfolio on his lap and his col- be demure and solemn in his manners, puritanical in ored crayons on a chair beside him-he is blindfolded private as well as in public devotions; he may be liband remains passive. The influence seizes him and he eral in the support of his religious institutions, he may is set to work, with a nervous rapid execution; first profess the greatest regard for good things and for here-then there-then back again, dropping one color good men; but if he lends himself deliberately, and and seizing another, so rapidly that you can scarcely de-tect the changes. In thirty minutes he handed me a means, to some great seneme or public wickedness, in beautiful picture, of a girl about ten years of age, and which treachery and violence, rapine and murder walk a perfect likeness of a niece now several years gone to hand in hand, trampling on human rights and scoffing the spirit-world. To test the likeness, on my arrival at justice - there is some reason to distrust the quality home, without any remarks, I displayed it to my wife. of his religion. - N. Y. Independent.

DETERMINATION .- " The longer I live," says Sir T. A. Miltenberger, of St. Louis, writes to the Spiritual Telegrayh, F. Buxton, "the more I am certain that the great difference between men - between the feeble and the powerful, the great and insignificant - is energy, invincible determination, a purpose once fixed upon, and then death or victory. That quality will do anything that can be done in the world; and no talents, no circumstances, no opportunities, will make a two-legged creature a man without it."

#### RELIGION.

What Emerson (in his " English Traits") says of our relations across the water, will, in many cases, apply equally well on this side. For instance, of religion : not open. It believes in a Providence which does not Mr. S. and wife visited Koons' room about two years treat with levity a pound sterling. They put up no queen's mind ; ask neither for light nor right ; but say to bless it to me, and continue it."

"I suspect," says Emerson, "that there is in the Englishman's brain a valve that can be closed at pleasure, as an engineer shuts off steam. The most sensible and well informed men possess the power of thinking just so far as the bishop in religious matters, and as the chancellor of the exchequer in politics. They talk with courage and logic, and show you magnificent results, geology to their present standing, look grave and lofty, with a box turtle."

VERY SENSIBLE. - Our private opinion is, that the quality of a man's religion is really tested, not so much by his sanctimoniousness in the performance of what he calls religious duties, as by his religious conscientiousness in the performance of ordinary secular duties. A man may be very regular at prayer-meeting, and fervent there in the exercises of his gift, but if he swears profanely at vexations in his business, even the Journal of Commerce must have some misgivings as a Presbyterian, an Episcopalian, or Congregationalist, or zealous for some ecclesiastical radicalism of his The tambourine fondled me several times, and by way own ; his orthodoxy - Calvinistic, Armenian, Puseyite, of variety kept with the drums by beating the time on or whatever else - may be intense; but if he "sands the sugar" beside "watering the rum," and sells cloth by a short yard-stick, his religious character is somewhat worse than doubtful. He may wear broad phylacteries and make long prayers, but if he "devours widows' houses," there is high authority for the opinion that his religion is not of the right sort. He may

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Kind words are the brightest flowers of earth's existence; they make a Paradise of the humblest home that the world can show. Use them, and especially round the fireside circle. They are jewels beyond price, and more precious to heal the wounded heart, and make the weighed-down spirit glad, than all other bless- The Lily Wreath ings the earth can give.

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Sojourned awhile ere called to earthly scenes? And are these glimpses memories of the bliss Which the long struggling spirit sometimes gleans ?"

TRUE BEAUTY. - The influence of beauty is universal, and an influence to which every one will confess himself susceptible, whether it be the beautiful in nature or in art. But the beauty of the human face is, perhaps, the most impressive, and yet there are few who think that it depends at all on cultivation. The commonly received idea is, that one is born good or illlooking, and cannot help himself, which is a very false and injurious notion.

There may be cultivated upon every face an enchanting beauty - an expression which will kindle admiration in every one who looks upon it, which will attract attention and win love far more than any mere physical combination — any perfection of form and coloring.

The character is indelibly stamped upon the face what one uniformly thinks and feels, traces itself in unmistakable lines upon the brow and cheek. But to attempt to cultivate the expression without the qualities of heart on which alone it depends, would be very likely to stamp upon the face a meaningless simper, a hypocritical smile which would be any thing but pleasing. Our first impressions of a person are derived from the expression of the face and the manners. We every day hear the expression : "There is a good face," "I like that countenance," "What pleasing manners," and these are generally very true indications of character. True beauty is in the mind.

PERSONAL APPEARANCE OF JESUS. - Cornelius Gætulicas, a distinguished historical and poetical writer, who was a Roman Consul in the time of Jesus Christ, thus describes the personal appearance of the founder of our religion : ---

"A tall, well-proportioned man, straight in stature, of nearly six feet in height; his hair was of the color of new wine from the roots to the ears, and from thence to the shoulders it curled, and fell down to the lowest part of them ; upon the crown of his head it parted in two, after the manner of the Nazarenes ; his forehead was flat and fair; his eyes were gray, large and extremely lively ; his nose and mouth well proportioned ; his face was neither round nor sharp, resembled his mother's and was adorned with a graceful vermilion; his beard was thick and forked, and of the color of his hair, which he wore long, the scissors having never been used upon his head, nor had the hand of any one touched him, except that of his mother, when he was a child ; his neck was not stiff, nor was his carriage proud ; he stooped a little with his head ; his hands were large and spreading, and his arms were very beautiful; there was an air of serenity in his countenance, which attracted at once the love and reverence of all beholders; in his reproofs he was terrible, but in his exhortations, amiable and courteous; he was never seen to laugh, but often observed to weep; gravity, prudence, meekness, and clemency were depicted in his countenance."

She at once pronounced the name of the one it purported to be drawn for.

Aside from the likeness, it has merit of a high order as an artistic production. I asked one how long he thought it would take a proficient to produce such a picture? His reply was, "Any artist that could produce such a picture in less than four days, would make his fortune."

I do not remember that I ever saw or heard of a manifestation more pleasing and satisfactory in all respects than this unexpected one is to me. Mr. Outley is attempting to take photographs from it, and if successful I will send you one.

Truly Mahan's od force is learning very fast. If I mistake not, there was some time ago a reward offered for some practical result to flow from Spiritualism; if so, I shall certainly claim it, for if this likeness is not a practical result, I do not know what is.

POSITIVE AND NEGATIVE -Strange, isn't it, that everybody we meet either attracts or repels us? We are all like notes in music, accordant or discordant; and I, for one, don't believe it is any use to try to overcome repugnances. It is not honest; on the contrary, it is hypocritical and insincere. Henceforth I mean to follow my instincts, just as far as seeing will let me. There are some persons whom I always feel that I never can see enough of, or get near enough to; and 'wice wersa,' as Mr. Weller says. This is the law of nature-the voice of God-positive and negative electri-

#### TRUE AND BEAUTIFUL.

I cannot believe that the earth is man's abiding place. It cannot be that our life is cast up by the ocean of eternity to float upon its waves and sink into nothingness Else why is it that the apparitions which leap like angels from the temple of our hearts are forever wandering about unsatisfied? Why is it that the rainbow and the cloud come over us with a beauty that is not of us, then pass off and leave us to muse upon their faded loveliness? Why is it that the stars, who hold their starry festival around the midnight throne, and sit above the grasp of our limited faculties, are forever mocking us with their unapproachable glory? And finally why is it that bright forms of human beauty are presented to our view, and then taken from us, leaving the thousand streams of our afflictions to flow back in Alpine torrents upon our hearts? We were born for a higher destiny than that of earth, there is a realm where rainbows never fade ; where the stars will be out on us, like islets that slumber on the ocean; and where the beings that pass before us like shadows will stay in our presence forever !- G. D. Prentice.

JUST SENTIMENT .- A noble heart will disdain to subsist, like a drone, upon the honey gathered by others' labor, --- like a leech, to filch its food out of the who lifts you up to the clouds has the same motive as public granary - or, like a shark, to prey on the lesser the eagle when he raises the tortoise in the air - he fry, but will one way or another earn his subsistence. wishes to gain something by your fall.

### THE ABSENT.

Of all the exercise of the unfettered mind, perhaps none is attended with a more benign influence, than that of indulging in kind remembrance of the absent.

Every loving word that fell from the lips of the absent, is treasured with tenderness. Each kind act is remembered with affection. We look forward to a meeting with unclouded happiness.

Have we parted in anger? time softens us into indifference, at length into a quiet acknowledgment of past friendship. Have we parted in silence or estrangement? his, too, wears away, and we meet again to forget the past in future communions. Have we parted in grief? the sorrow is mutually born and tenderly consigned to the corner of our hearts devoted to the absent sharer. Have we parted in love? No joy so great as the remembrance of it - no event so delightful or sacred as the re-union.

Have we been parted by death? Ah! the affection that travels with the flown spirit to its home in the realms of light. The changed but never increasing sacredness of the love that bound us on earth, is now freed from its alloy, while the unfettered spirit hovers near to watch over us, and bear the incense of truthful and purified affection on the wings of enduring love. Absent from sight, to the spirit ever near - no shade of earth mingles in the holy office of a ministering angel, whose sweet influence is like the gentle dew upon the fragrant flower, which exhales a perfume unseen but ever grateful to the perceptions of the inborn spirit. Absent, but not forgotten, is a sweet and touching memorial.

#### MOTIVES TO ACTION.

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