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CALENDAR FOR 1881

### SPEAKERS' ALMANAC,

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## **The Past and Present.**

Thirteen years ago this Winter, the spiritual manifestations through the Fox family, began in Hydesville, Wayne County, N. Y. At the commencement it was predicted that Spiritualism, in less than a quarter of a century, would inaugurate revolutions without parallel in the history of humanity. It was announced that the inhabitants of the spirit world would open a new dispensation of the kingdom of heaven, to modify or supercede the old; thousands of mediums be unfolded as the agents to demonstrate immortality anew; old authorities in Church, State and Society become weakened, and the individual souls of men and women, infused with inspirations from the eternal world, should arise in their divinity and stand forth born anew in the light and liberty of heaven; that alarming signs should appear in the social, civil and religious worlds, threatening the overthrow of all conservative institutions, customs and opinions; and that amid unprecedented revolutions, an era of celestial glory should dawn on the waiting and wanting millions. How far these predictions have been fulfilled, let the signs of the times designate. Without any sectarian, social or civil organizations; without any leaderships,



creeds, pledges, oaths, compacts, platforms, hireling influences, or authoritative newspaper organs, in the face of all the old, organized sects exhibiting an animosity unparalleled since the advent of Christianity,—Spiritualism has gone on with its silent work, calling out numerous periodicals, pamphlets and books; nearly five hundred itinerant speakers, and more than fifteen hundred whose voices are ready to be raised on every occasion demanding public service; nearly five hundred public mediums, and more than fifty thousand occasionally used; more than one million and a half of believers in America, and at least five millions of the people who are ready to receive the gospel of immortal life.

From the beginning, many opposers have predicted that Spiritualism would prove short-lived, and there are many persons who to-day talk as though this gospel had entirely died out, and instead of advancing, was fast disappearing from the face of the earth. But the facts show a steady, gradual, irresistible increase, and afford no signs of retrogression. Notwithstanding the political excitement during the past year, the spiritual interest has continued unabated, and large accessions have been made to public laborers and private believers. Though physical manifestations have not increased more profound thought, inquiry and reading have been elicited. There has been less superficial agitation or curiosity, but more deep sentiment and research. Many laborers and believers have gone through terrible ordeals, exposed to the severest criticisms of opponents, but all these experiences have only tended to develop individual souls and prepare the world for more startling



trials and revolutions. The darkest suspicions and calumnies have culminated on the heads of Spiritualists, but they are taught to heed nothing save the dictates of God and their own better natures unfolded beneath celestial influences, and go on calm and uncompromising in accordance with their highest and holiest ideals of a true life. Amid the revolutions in civil, sectarian and social life, it is inevitable that some disruptions will ensue, calculated to excite sympathy, misconception, alarm and denunciation; but all these are essential; they are the travails of the soul in preparation for the new birth of this spiritual dispensation. The world may arise with frowns, but woe, woe unto the Spiritualists who join the frowning world and deal damnation on those who dare stand out in the new-born light and liberty of the descending kingdom.

All the disruptions, agitations and revolutions of to-day, seen from the spiritual stand-point, are tending towards the individualism essential for every man and woman to recognize. If civil, sectarian and social Unions are threatened with dissolution, it is because they are not based on the harmonic principles of God and humanity, and we are called to seek and sustain relations established in accordance with the eternal laws of our being; seek the kingdom, the church, the social relations in harmony with God and angels. Times of unparalleled tribulation are already at hand, and Spiritualists must be prepared, not to mingle in scenes of strife and alarm, but to stand up calm and firm in the Wisdom, Truth and Love now beaming from supernal spheres. While we pledge ourselves to no entrammelling creed or clique yet we are bound by bonds of



fraternal sympathy, first to cherish and defend the household of our own faith amid impending calumnies, and breathe nothing but the angelic song of peace on earth and good will towards the opposing world. The value of Spiritualism is to be tested by its influence on the lives and hearts of genuine believers. Let skeptics and inquirers seek for manifestations with the desire to become wiser and better, and to lead spiritual lives, and abundant evidences will soon be afforded. We are to judge of the progress of this cause, not merely by outer signs, by the number of its open professors, mediums and public advocates, but by the principles involved, the hopes, joys and affections moving the inmost souls of the people, the silent workings of its influence on thousands and millions who secretly rejoice at the thought of communion with the spirit world, and by the deep undercurrent of inspirations and aspirations which speak in prophecy of that glorious era in which earth and heaven shall become one. U. C.

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### Spiritualism.

1. Spiritualism demonstrates that the spirits of departed human beings now hold tangible intelligible intercourse with man on earth.

2. Man has a spiritual nature surviving the material body, and is born into spirit life at the dissolution of the material.

3. The spirit-world is a "house of many mansions" or spheres, in which all take their place or plane according to their character, though none are debarred from progress.

4. The spirit world is not essentially a fixed cality, but rather a condition, though it may be difficult to divest mortals of all ideas of location.



5. Spirits are endowed with power to act on the human mind and body without destroying human responsibility, and under certain conditions can act on material objects, affording physical manifestations.

6. All human beings have spiritual senses which when cultivated and unfolded render them mediumistic; hence, spiritual gifts and inspirations corresponding with those of ancient times, confirming the past, and demonstrating past and present phenomena as in harmony with the laws of Nature.

7. No inspirations, manifestations or communications, either ancient or modern, can be regarded perfect or infallible, since all come through finite, fallible mediums, and must be tested by individuals receiving them. "Prove all things."

8. Heaven and hell are states or conditions, rather than fixed places, and so are what are called spheres.

9. All human spirits are destined to endless progress towards an ultimate state of universal harmony in accordance with the laws of Him who "doeth his will in the armies of heaven and among the inhabitants of earth."

10. All the mightiest forces in the universe are spiritual. "The things which are seen are temporal, but the things which are not seen are eternal."

11. There is one Supreme Intelligence, "the Father of all spirits."

12. Spiritualism enables man not merely to believe but to realize immortality, and to receive constant aids and inspirations in spiritual life.

13. All inordinate fear and mourning are banished, and the future life is revealed with hope and joy.



14. The idea of constant angel guardianship, elevates all human aims and aspirations, restrains evil, quickens the noblest faculties, aids in purifying the heart and life, and uplifts the affections in communion with the beloved and beatified ones gone on before.

15. Constant communion with the spirit world peopled by the myriads of all past ages, aids man in becoming more conscious of the individuality, dignity and divinity of his own nature, enables him to throw off all false, external authority, and to stand up heeding the voice of God within the temple of his own being.

16. This communion keeps alive the holiest affections for the living and the dead or departed, and enables us to realize the whole family of man as one on earth and in the heavens; it awakens the deepest religious emotions in oneness with the Father, the Holy Host, the Christ and all Christ-like spirits coming on errands of mercy to mankind; and finally enkindles the fires of philanthropy as man realizes angel throngs in sympathy with the race and singing songs of joy over "one sinner that reformeth."  
—*Abridged from A. E. Newton's Tract No. 2.*

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### **Thrilling Tradition — Spirit-Test.**

On the Illinois River, between LaSalle and Ottawa, there is a high bluff, called Starved Rock, rising nearly 200 feet above the level of the river. On top is an area of about one quarter of an acre. The rock is accessible only on one side. Tradition says, several centuries ago, the chief of a neighboring Indian tribe, enticed the daughter of another tribe's chieftain, and with



his band, fled for safety to the top of this romantic bluff, and was pursued to the bottom of the rock by the opposing tribe. With one band fortified on the summit and the other below, each party remained safe in unyielding hostility. One party was prevented from ascending and the other from descending, until at last the band fortified on the brow of the bluff, one by one, starved to death; hence the name, *Starved Rock*. Last October, Dr. A. G. Fellows, the Albion, N. Y., medium, visited Lasalle, and in company with Dr. L. B. Larkins and others, repaired to the spot, and Dr. Fellows was influenced by what purported to be the chieftain of the band whose party was starved. The spirit gave the history of his life and adventures, mainly confirming the tradition. Before closing his narrative, he conducted the visitors to a spot where he alledged the remainder of his bones would be found on digging down a few feet, and likewise some of the bones of a favorite little dog. Dr. Larkins and company dug down according to directions, and found specimens of human bones and *the skull of a little dog*. On our late visit in Lasalle, we saw and examined the bones in Dr. Larkins' office. Subsequent to the visit of Dr. Fellows, *Starved Rock* was visited by Willa P. Anderson, the spirit-artist medium; and while on the spot, he was influenced to draw a very striking likeness of an ancient Indian chief, claiming to be the hero of *Starved Rock*; and in a few days after, he drew the likeness of an Indian maiden representing the heroine of this thrilling tradition. We saw the portraits, and could not fail to observe certain marvellous characteristics in keeping with the tragic story of *Starved Rock*. The facts are here stated as



we received them from reliable witnesses, and they afford materials for a romantic story, transcending all fiction, and significant of the phenomena and philosophy of Spiritualism. U. C.

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—“The great want of the present hour,” says an eminent reformer, “is a class of men and women who, comprehending in themselves the great laws of Life, Liberty and Love, and daring to assert the individual sovereignty of the soul over all human authority, will plant themselves serenely but strongly, on the great principles and laws of that sovereignty, and nevermore ask leave to be, to do, or to suffer, of any State or Church, party or priest, book or creed, wife or husband, or any Constitution or arrangement whatsoever.”

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### **Why are Locks of Hair used by Mediums?**

Instead of answering this question, we simply allude to the fact that many mediums are most successful in examining and describing absent persons, when a lock of hair is furnished them as a sort of magnetic link to open communication. There is some significance in the common practice of preserving locks of hair from the heads of friends absent, whether gone into other lands or into the land of the hereafter. With what fondness the eye beams on those mementoes, and what a thrill attends the touch! The hair is doubtless charged with subtle elements which serve as the media to put us in spiritual communication with the absent one. Bayard Taylor, in writing of his visit to the late Leigh Hunt, alludes to Hunt's passion for these personal mementoes of departed worth: After tea



had been removed, and a more poetic beverage made its appearance, he [Hunt] brought out some of his treasures—locks of hair from the heads of poets, from Milton to Browning. He made me touch them all in succession, “because,” said he, “when you touch the hair, you actually touch the man himself. This is a part of Milton as much as his hand.” I touched the “thin white threads,” which Keats and Hunt himself have celebrated in sonnets; then a gray lock from Swift’s temple; a harsh, wiry tuft from Dr. Johnson’s head; the bright chestnut, silky hair that had once been tossed back from Shelley’s spiritual brow, and the thick auburn curls of Keats.

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### Gems of Representative Spiritualists.

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When the spirit of man disengaged from the body, passes to another state of existence, its thoughts and affections may still revert to earth; it occasionally makes itself perceptible to the living, whether in dream or in the light of day—sometimes to the sense of sight, sometimes to that of hearing or of touch, sometimes by an impression which we detect in its effect but cannot trace to its origin; these various spiritual agencies, wearing in this instance a frivolous, in that a solemn aspect, now assuming the form of petty annoyance, now of grave retribution, but more frequently brightening into indications of gentle ministry and loving guardianship.—*Robert Dale Owen.*

In using spirit manifestations as a means of instruction, we are to exercise the same judg-



ment and wisdom we do in using anything else, we must not expect a medium to be able to tell everything we wish to know, or even to be impressed with an opinion upon subjects respecting which we are decided and dogmatical.—*G. Beckwith.*

I have unbounded faith in genuine Spiritualism; the promulgation of its truths has been my most earnest prayer, and though every friend forsake me, I will be true to it, because I know it concerns humanity.—*Mrs. A. M. Spence.*

The more we learn of the laws governing spiritual intercourse, the more perfectly appears the harmony between modern manifestations and those of which we have record in the dawning era of Christianity, as manifested through Jesus and his disciples.—*The Sunbeam*

We are engaged in a movement which is ultimately to overturn the fabric of the world's present moral, social and intellectual philosophies, a movement wide and deep as infinitude, and the least sandgrain which momentarily obstructs the rolling wheels should be removed.—*Hudson Tuttle.*

He who stands in the light of genuine spirit-illumination, seeing the scheme of human existence and providence as it really is, can by no possible means denounce, condemn or villify any human being.—*J. S. Loveland.*

The soul demands a faith which can look into the spirit world and there recognize friends prematurely summoned from their labors here and entered on that state where neither fire nor flood can arrest their progress forever.—*R. Hasal.*

Love is the inner door that leads to heaven's joy—it is the glorious morning of the eternal



day of the immortal soul of man. Love is the harmony of the soul whose strain of melody ceases not when begun throughout eternal ages.

—*Dr. A. B. Child.*

While we advocate the most liberal sentiments relative to individual thought and labor, we perceive in that liberal individualism, properly supported, the possibility of unity of action, oneness of feeling and consequently the foundation of all true reform.—*F. L. Wadsworth.*

All desire to live in a higher life after the dissolution of the external form. All desire to feel conscious that departed friends are still near, and loving as when in the external form. That is our faith!—*S. S. Jones.*

Our bodies are but the travelling garments which nature kindly takes in her arms when we are done with them, and bids us join the white-robed angels.—*Fannie Davis.*

Men and women, prepare yourselves for stirring times. Be true to God and the right, and let come what will. There is a God who speaks out over the voices of all the people.—*Lizzie Doten.*

Until the great problem of life in the spiritual universe has been solved, we shall never truly understand our relation to Deity.—*Mrs. M. S. Townshend.*

The voice of a spirit is like the spirit of truth—most eloquent when manifested in deeds—for thus the higher intelligences communicate their thoughts to those beneath them.—*Herald of Progress.*

Infidelity is unfaithfulness to your own most interior perceptions of truth, of right, of justice, professing to believe what you do not believe, and acting contrary to your highest convictions.—*Leo Miller*



—Spiritualism teaches whatever is written in the moral constitution and spiritual needs of the human soul.—*A. E. Newton.*

What a charming world is not this going to be, when everybody in it devotes his whole time simply to minding his own business.—*Banner of Light.*

In this age of reason and inspiration, men have come to demand a religion in harmony with reason and nature.—*L. Judd Pardee.*

The happiest hours of my life have been permeated by the holy and peaceful influences of angelic spheres, and I have felt intellectually strengthened and morally elevated.—*H. B. Storer.*

Spiritualism stands to primitive Christianity in the relation of a repetition, completion, rationalisation, purification and expansion —*Adin Ballou.*

The people are starving for the true "bread of life;" who will supply the demand?—*Rising Tide.*

Be infidel to every selfish and mean act, to everything unjust, to policy when made the rule of life, but do not be infidel to your true character.—*Mary M. Macomber.*

Over the rainbow bridge of faith, mortals have passed and entered the gates of friendship's Paradise.—*Cora Wilburn.*

All the light the Bible sheds on immortality, was the result of spirit intercourse.—*I. V. Mapes.*

No kind word, deed or smile bestowed on the humblest of God's children, shall pass unnoted by the invisibles.—*Mary J. King.*



God has constituted us individually to differ, in order that we might harmonize as a whole.—*Dr. O. H. Wellington.*

Spirit is the pivotal fact in nature, being the soul and essence of all things that move and have a being.—*J. H. W. Toohey.*

Our greatest hope is in the developement of the heavenly germ within us.—*Lyman C. Howe.*

We must discipline and develop the whole man, corporeal, mental and spiritual.—*S. B. Brittan.*

What soul has not an inborn need of "somebody to love," and some one to love in return?—*Francis Brown.*

Our spiritual creed is, one God, one Belief in Immortality, and one common destiny in the great To Come.—*P. B. Randolph.*

All are teachers to each other, and the spirit-world works through mortal instruments.—*Mrs. E. A. Ostrander.*

The greatest virtues are found in the littlest things of life.—*Rufus Elmer.*

All things indicate the coming of a new wave of the Divine Spirit into man.—*T. L. Harris.*

### **Lecturing Routes in the United States—Maine.**

We propose to sketch a series of lecturing routes and places open to Spiritualism. For obvious reasons we withhold the names of persons, though we *have* names in every locality.—Efficient laborers and visitors will understand how to address themselves. We enter into no details as to the condition of the cause in each place, and can only give the outline of travel. Maps and traveling guides must be consulted.



We present the places as consecutively as possible. Maine: Portland, cars to Yarmouth, Brunswick, Lewiston, several places in the vicinity; cars, Augusta, Hallowell, Gardner, Waterville, West Waterville, Kendall's Mills, Skowhegan; stage, East Madison, Cornville, Athens, Cambridge, Abbott, Guilford, Dexter, Exeter, Stetson, Kenduskeag, Foxcraft, Dover, Sebec, Milo, Bradford, Bradley, Stillwater; cars, Bangor; stage, Hampden, Lincoln, Bucksport, Orland, Ellsworth, Stockton, Searsport, Belfast, Searsmont, Liberty, Union, Camden, Rockland and Bath.— In sketching these routes, we assume no responsibility to pledge the resident friends. Some good places may be unintentionally omitted, and we shall thank friends for any corrections they may report. The correspondence and travels of the Editor through the entire North, enable him, however, to give a full outline. Beginning with Maine, we shall take each State in order, till a complete chart is furnished, and our readers will then begin to form some idea of the extent of the Spiritual field.—*Clarion.*

### Woman and Spiritualism.

Spiritualism is doing for woman what nothing else has ever been able to do; it imparts aids and inspirations to individualize her nature, to demonstrate her superior susceptibility, to call into activity her affectional, intuitional and religious faculties and enable her to stand side by side with man as the Messiah of humanity. We do not believe her permanent mission is in public life, yet as medium for celestial ministrations not only in public but in private spheres, she is accomplishing a work unparalleled in the annals of ages, preparing her sex for a higher and holi-



er ideal of the true conjugal, maternal and social relations which most legitimately belong to her nature. Let no true woman, either young, middle aged or aged, treat Spiritualism with fear, shame or contempt. It is the angel of her deliverance, the angel of the household home, the angel of the world; and thank God for the true angel womanhood it is unfolding amid the sacred sanctities of social life as well as among the multitudes along the public highway.

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### True Life.

What a life is this we are living! When we remember our time here is so brief, that we are scarce out of infancy before gray hairs sprinkle our brows, and the angel of death draws near, how all things false and external fade away, and we come to a sense of what we really are. Nothing but real worth can pass beyond the golden portals of eternal life. Those who seem the humblest here on earth may pass among the highest there. The proud, the boastful, the conceited shall fall below the level of the lowliest. The loftiest intellects may lack true, warm, noble hearts. Heaven judges hearts, not heads alone. Existence is given us for use, and the highest use is seen in the exercise of sympathy, benevolence and laboring kindness. As we would attract ministering angels in our own behalf, we must first needs become pure ministering angels to each other and to all our kind.— Only in blessing others can we invoke God's blessings on ourselves.

M. J. K.

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—It is a little thing to speak a phrase of common comfort, which, by daily use, has lost its sense; yet on the ear of him who thought to die unmourned, 'twill fall the sweetest music.



**New Year's Spirit-Message.**

O, sons and daughters of Zion, city of the living Lord, New Jerusalem coming down out of Heaven, lift ye up your bowed brows, and bathe in the Auroral light gleaming from celestial realms! Through ages of darkness, the gathered armies of God, have watched from the Mounts of Beatitude over the moaning and bleeding millions of humanity waiting for the dawn of that Millennial morn in which new born hopes and loves should blend in rainbow promises spanning the thunder clouds charged with dread and alarm. Centuries have passed, empires and kingdoms have crumbled, hierarchies have been rolled away 'mid the melting elements, new states and institutions have risen from the ruins of the past, and behold, the heavens now unrolled and their gates thrown back for the inauguration of the last dispensation destined to crown the race with glory and grandeur. No Sinai quakes, no Olympus thunders, no Jerusalem is clothed in the tragic drapery of Calvary, but the mountain tops of the century gleam with the sunlight of angel faces and echo with the harmonic songs of Heaven's empyrean.— Tidings, tidings, glad tidings, break from the myriad lips of the Beloved and Beatified bending with blessings over the hearts and homes of humanity. Fear not! Hells may clang their alarms, and millions turn pale amid revolutions threatening to rock thrones and wreck republics, but the Guardians of the Eternal sit calm in the council chambers of eternity, and over the turbulent sea of human discord, breathe the air and pour the oil of celestial harmony. Peace, be still. Listen, listen! Sit calm in the temple of thine own soul amid the din and jar of the



outer world, and thou shalt hear cadences echoing down from the grand anthem evermore sounding through the corridors of the upper spheres. Ere Time turns the glass of another year, eternity shall unfold to human vision scenes which olden seers and sages longed to behold, and millions of mortals shall bathe in the coming Pentecost of ages. Arise, arise!—Priests, rulers and people, arise. Shake off the dust of olden time, and stand forth in the light and life of the new born year of jubilee. Gird on thy sandals anew, and catch the mantles of the ascended as they come back in chariots of fire, with the lightnings of a living inspiration. Dash each tear from thine eye; stifle each fear; fling thy sighs to the winds, and walk forth on the glorious highway trod by the angels of God.

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—Each man forms his deity according to his predominant characteristic; the stern require an avenging judge—the gentle, a forgiving father. Just so, the pigmies declared that Jove was a pigmy.

—How brightly do little joys beam, upon a soul which stands on a ground, darkened by clouds of sorrow; so do stars come forth from the empty sky, when we look up from a deep well.

—Angels, in the grave, will not question thee as to the amount of wealth thou has left behind thee, but as to what deeds thou hast done in the world to entitle thee to a seat among the blest.

—If you love others, they will love you. If you speak kindly to them, they will speak kindly to you. Love is repaid with love, and hatred with hatred. Would you hear a sweet, pleasing echo, speak sweetly and pleasantly yourself.



## GENERAL REGISTER.

*For the Clarion Spiritualist Register for 1861.*

The names of Speakers, Mediums, Journals and Books are given without criticism or endorsement. The public must judge, and individuals be held responsible. Spiritualism has no sectarian organization; all persons stand individually accountable. This Register does not claim to be complete, though all possible efforts have been made by its Editor after an itinerancy through all of the Northern States, and a correspondence embracing the whole Union. Hundreds of speakers, and thousands of private mediums are not reported. No distinctions are made between normal, trance and inspirational speakers, as the spiritual gospel recognizes all genuine speakers more or less aided by invisible intelligences.

### PUBLIC SPEAKERS.

I send you forth as sheep in the midst of wolves; be wise as serpents and harmless as doves.—JESUS.

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Georgia,	8,000	California,	45,000
Kentucky,	12,000	Oregon,	2,000
Tennessee,	24,000	New Mexico,	2,000
Alabama,	8,000	Cuba,	1,000
Mississippi,	25,000	South America,	25,000
The Canadas,	44,000		
Total number of believers,			1,745,000
Increase during the year,			145,000
Nominal believers,			5,500,000
Spiritualists, Eastern Continent,			900,000
Number now living supposed to recognize the fact of spirit inter- course,			20,000,000
Population of the United States,			81,000,000
Christian communicants,			5,000,000



Non-professors out of the Ark of Safety, whom Spiritualism seeks to save,	26,000,000
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Entire population of the Globe,	1,000,000,000
Professing Christians,	50,000,000
Supposed to be genuine Christians,	5,000,000
Of doubtful destiny, according to Orthodoxy,	995,000,000

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### Summary.

In a little book like this we are unable to enter into the details of the facts and philosophy of Spiritualism. Numerous inquiries and objections arise in the minds of skeptics, with all of which we are familiar, and answers will be found in spiritual journals, pamphlets, books and be heard from our public lecturers. We cannot condense the whole into a pocket companion like this. Those who need facts and confirmations will seek them; read, hear, meditate, investigate, and judge without prejudice.

During the past year many changes have ensued, and some hopeful signs have appeared.—Numerous mediums have indicated higher phases of manifestations and inspirations. The impression has become quite general that during the present year, we are to expect unwonted unfoldings, and that we are on the eve of an era in which universal inspiration will in a measure take the place of special mediumship, though a long time must pass before the people will be able to dispense with special test mediums. A new fraternal feeling has grown up between the people and their public laborers, and the latter are now moving for more harmonic action.—



Several humanitarian enterprises have been agitated, conspicuous among which is Miss Hardinge's movement in behalf of friendless and unfortunate women; and whether they are successful or otherwise, the agitation must result in good.

The number of journals wholly or in part devoted to Spiritualism, is about the same as last year, though some changes have taken place; the books and pamphlets number about 700; place for meetings and lectures in America, 1800; speakers reported, 475, giving an increase of 67; probable number in all, 1200; mediums reported, 345, increase 42; probable number for select circles, 60,000; believers, 1,745,000; nominal, 5,500,000.

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