(Continued from first page.)

whole subject of spiritualism he had summed up in a few words, which he read from a small book, as follows:—Nervous fluid or magnetism is the medium through which the spirit operates on the human body, and when the fluid is dried up, either by fever, or apoplexy, the spirit cannot longer dwell in that body, and leaves it for the spirit world. So which as subject is sufficiently understood to become an axiom, if a spirit could not through that as a medium of language, spirit in the body. He did not see why a table, for instance, could not. By several persons holding their hands for some time in close proximity to it, it becomes sufficiently unequilibrated to become a medium for a spirit. He would venture to make the statement that if any person investigated the subject of Spiritualism, he would be thoroughly and completely convinced, perhaps against his will, that he was a Spiritualist. People continue to believe in spirits because they do not approach the subject candidly.

Mr. Marples then proceeded to the last division of the subject, and related several interviews he had with spirits through various mediums. On one occasion lately the spirit of James Long, who was drowned twelve months ago in Bracebridge, appeared to a medium with whom he (Mr. Marples) was present. He asked the medium to interrogate the spirit as to how he met his death. The spirit, assuming an attitude as if about to plunge into water, showed in this way that he had been ushered into eternity by drowning. The same spirit uttered words of encouragement to Mr. Marples and wished him to go on in his great work. He (Mr. Marples) was present at a *seance* that was held on the night of the 20th September, 1877. This was the day he severed his connection with the Presbyterian Church. The conditions, he said, were not so favorable, and a lady of Toronto was the medium, and there were several people present. There appeared to the medium the spirits of three deceased Presbyterians, Scotchmen, and very orthodox. On enquiry the medium found that the name of one was Dr. Burns, a late Presbyterian minister of Toronto. The medium further observed that this spirit approached Mr. Marples, and after having felt his head carefully, exclaimed that he (Mr. Marples) must have gone crazy. It was replied to the spirit that such was not the case, that spiritualism was a reality; also, how came it that his own spirit was thus revisiting the earth? When questioned again on his death the spirit replied that he did not know what to think of his situation; he certainly did not believe himself to be in heaven. Mr. Marples said this gave him undoubted proof of the existence of an intermediate place, a Hades as he called it. On Thursday last he was present at another *seance*. After several spirits had presented themselves to the view of his lady medium, an old man approached her. He told her that his name was Buchanan. When Mr. Marples was told this he was surprised and asked the medium to enquire his first name. He received a reply that it was Robert. Mr. Marples suspected who the person was, and asked the medium to describe him. This done, he found that his expectations were true, and that he was in the company of Robert Buchanan, D.D., a notorious Scotch divine. But any doubt that may have existed in his mind was dispelled when he heard a voice uttering, "I am Robert Buchanan." After speaking some words of encouragement to Mr. Marples and his work, the spirit vanished. A spirit, which had lived two hundred years out of the body, appeared to a gentleman recently, and described to him the disposition and nature of Mr. Marples, stating that he was a man to go on in the prosecution of his new field of labour. Mr. Marples brought his remarks to a close by reading an extract from the Boston *Banner of Light*, on the subject of Spiritualism.

The Chairman announced that any one of the audience was at liberty to ask the lecturer questions concerning his remarks.

Mr. Fanning came on the platform and denounced the men who travelled through the Country, under the name Spiritualists. Their only object was to gain money, and their tricks were fraudulent. He had seen through them all. Mr. Fanning here exposed some of the slight of hand practiced by the Spiritualists. He was a firm believer in spirits. It was through them that he had on many occasions predicted the amount of money that he was going to take in on a certain day, correct to five cents. He had often known beforehand how many persons would be present at one of his entertainments.

Mr. Marples endorsed the views of Mr. Fanning concerning quack spiritualists. There were deceivers in every department in life, and men found Spiritualism a good medium of obtaining money.

It was then asked by some one in the audience if spirits were liable to mistakes?

Mr. Marples replied that they were. They deferred from Spirits in the flesh only in the fact that they had "shuffled off the mortal coil," which change rendered them more perfect. Their replies were to be examined carefully according to human knowledge.

A gentleman in the audience, appeared much interested in the discussion, came forward and wished to know if his sainted mother, should he expect, appear in communion with a medium in preference to him, her own son.

The Lecturer answered that if this son were not sufficiently full of manliness, the conditions would be such that communion would not be allowed between himself and his mother. (Applause.) He believed it was magnetism that had drawn so many people to Moody's revival services. But this being a finite power, only about one fifth of those who were so drawn followed the new principles. (Laughter.)

A lady wanted an explanation of the fact that spirits were more communicative in darkness than in light.

Mr. Marples considered the question gravely for a minute or two, and replied that it was indeed a fact that spirits were more at home in the dark than in the light. He referred to the Chairman for an explanation.

The Chairman said that darkness was essential to the economy of the spirits, just as darkness was necessary to cause a grain of wheat to sprout if left in the air. He had seen spirits surrounded with the most refulgent and dazzling light. This light however emanated from themselves. It was by this light that the spirits which visited him were enabled to light a certain lamp of his which he kept surrounded with wire, so as to be assured that no human being was instrumental in lighting it.

Mr. Arnold related his most recent interview—the 800th one—with a spirit styling herself Miss Greenwood, with whom he was now very well acquainted. She has been a disembodied spirit for about two hundred years.

Some discussion ensued on the question of the assumption by spirits of a material body. It seemed to be the general opinion that the spirits were capable on certain occasions of becoming material, although their general nature was that of "thin air."

Mr. Victor B. Hall came on the platform and after making some remarks on vitalism, the active and passive properties of spirits, magnetism, etc., delivered some strong invectives against chemistry, which he designated the "Prince of the powers of the air." Especially were his attacks directed against drugs, which were the means of filling our cemetries. He was delighted with Mr. Marples' treatment of Spiritualism, which, however, he contended should be called Spiritism.

The meeting adjourned at 10.45.

Wit and Humor.

The latest style of invitation is, "Letters absorb." It is quite genteel.

The days are growing short again, the sun going to rest in the west earlier.

Recent rains have made farmers' faces as broad and radiant as the moon at its full.

"Will you have some more of the floating island?" asked Mrs. Johnston of bashful Mr. McStow. "If yer please, ma'am, I will. I feel like I could eat a hemisphere of that treek."

This is the season when a woman lifts up her hands and wonders how so many things could contrive to get hid away in the water-cooler during the six months' retirement. —*Easton Free Press.*

A phrenologist says the principal lump on George Washington's head is that of adhesiveness. He alludes to Washington's head on the postage-stamp, we presume.

The average small boy is already kicking up his heels at the thought that his mother's brass kettle and his father's overcoat will not enough to take him safely over the Fourth of July.

A minister who had twice married the same couple—a divorce occurring between the two marriages—remarked that he didn't wish to add a repairing department to his business.

The man who is about house-cleaning time sells to you a first-class furniture polish will in a day or two have the same article for sale at the sea-side as an infallible remedy for the removal of freckles.

In a recent lecture in Edinburgh on "The Stars," Prof. Grant said that a railway train, travelling day and night fifty miles per hour, would reach the moon in six months, the sun in two hundred years, and Alpha Centauri, the nearest of the fixed stars, in forty two millions of years; a cannon ball travelling nine hundred miles per hour, in 2,700,000 years, and light travelling 185,000 miles per second, in three years. Light from some of the telescopic stars take 5,700 years to reach the earth; from others, 500,000 years. Those stars, therefore, may have become extinct thousands of years ago, though their light comes to our eyes. Alpha Lyra is 100,000,000,000 of miles from us, and its magnitude and splendor are as 20 to 1 compared with our sun. The sun is neither greater nor smaller than most of the stars.

An indiscriminate slaughter of dogs is threatening. All right but remember that every dog killed leaves several hundred fleas to be cared for and ambushed.—*Pantagraph News.*

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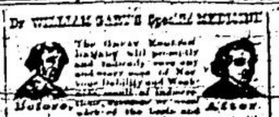

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" Thick	2.00	2.75	Women's Balm.	0.90	1.25
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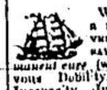

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