# THESDALLY EVENING TELEGRAPH PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1869.

Nature Turned Upside Down in London-Doings of Home, the Ghost Raiser-He Floats over Walls and Through Windows-The Air Fall e Visible April Perms Sepoks Everywhere-Nystic Music-Messages from Adah Isaacs Menken-The Secret of the Explina Hiero-

Editorial Correspondence of the Children Children and Children Correspondence of the Children Children and Children Children and Children Children and Children a periences contained in a letter written to us by Signor Damiani, we involuntarily excluded "Oh, that this great throbbing, doubting world could witness these wonderful phenomena!" A book of great merit, inter-related with this A book of great merit, inter-related with this thought of phenomenal spiritualism, has just fallen into our hands, from from the pen of Viscount Adare. The introduction, by Earl Dupraven, who is on the most intimate terms with the medium D. D. Home, exhibits a fine taste and high scholarly attainments "It has been my object," says Lord Adare, "In writing of these scances of Mr. Home, to divest my accounts of all scanational elements

my accounts of all sensational elements; and for fear of exaggerating in any particular, I have simply recorded the bare facts I witnessed. To put down on paper accurately what others, with yself, have seen, or to report even the stance of what is spoken in a trance, is ex-tremely difficult. It is well to men-tion, that I have witnessed many persons make, at their first scance, every effort to account for the phenomena by trickery and mechanical contrivance, and failing in that, to reduce them to the effects of some unknown force. I have invariably found them, provided the scance was successful, very soon obliged to admit that these phenomene cannot be accounted for, except on the supposition that they are caused by an unseen, but active and reasoning intelligence. I have printed names in full, whenever obtaining leave to do so, knowing how little value is gene rally attached to statements, unsupported by the testimony of more than one person." Lord Adare gives to the public, in this book, the Lord names of lifty persons as witnesses of these spiritual manifestations. These individuals are well known and responsible. Some belong to the aristocracy, some are scientists, some are eminent in the pursuits of literature, and others in the law, physics, and the military department We take pleasure in furnishing for our readers the gist of some of the wonders seen at these seances, and recorded by Lord Adare.

#### SEANCE SO. 1-SHADOWY FORMS-INVISIBLE ACCORDEON PLAYERS.

"During this sitting, in the presence of Dr. Gally, Mr. Earl, Mrs. Thayer, and others, the table begun to yibrate with great rapidity, and danced round the room in various directions. It was tilted up to an angle greater than fortyfive degrees. The surface was smooth, polishe mahogany, yet the candles, paper, and pencil did not move. Feeling cold currents of air pass did not move. Feeling coil currents of air pass across my face and hands, a chair standing against the wall, at a distance of perhaps five wards, came suddenly away from the wall, and placed itself beside me at the table. The effect was startling. Mrs. Thayer saw a shadowy form standing between the table of the startling between Home and myself; I was touched lightly upon the head. An accordeon was brought: Home took it, holding the lower part with the keys hanging over the edge of the table, when it began a tane resembling a voluntary upon the organ; the melody was perfect, and the expression beautiful. While the accordeon was being played, I looked at it two or three times under the table. All were permitted to do the same, demonstrating the fact that it was played without visible hands. .....

### SPIRIT BIRDS.

Present, Mr. Jenckin, Mrs. Jenckin, Mrs. Heming, Mr. Russell, and others. The manifes-tations commenced with the usual vibration of the floor and our chairs, and also the cold currents of air passing over the hands of those present. Curious sounds were heard, something between the chirping of a bird and the whistling produced by birds' wings. Soon the spirit voice was heard distinctly. During the time of the rustling of the birds' wings and the spirit-voices Mr. Home engaged in social conversation, show ing that the sounds were not produced by ven-

### FLOATING TABLES.

now that transpired in the uncorrupted Chris tian ages. The remarkable phonomene recorded A correspondent of the Langet, signing h in this book, of nearly 200 pages, issued only for self "Rusticus," asks whether any one can a private circulation, are thrillingly interesting and convincing. We hope that Lord Dunraven, with the other titled gentlemen and laftes who witnessed those spiritual manifestations, will soon see the necessity of throwing the volume into the book-markets of the world. "Freely ye have received, freely give." TORES ) THE EGYPTIAN LIEROGLYCUS.

There is a growing interest in the present age to fathom and come into closer relations with the wisdom of the ancients. The Rosetta stone, which we examined in the British Misseum the other day, with its inscriptions in hieroglyphs, Enchortal, and the ancient Greek text, ha proved a partial key to unlock the mysteries of Egypt. That Sir H. Rawfinson has the full key ins been doubted by some of the hest scholars of the age. Ills system has three hundred ictters, and five hundred possible variations. Mr D. Smyth claims to read the Assyrian and Egypian hieroglyphs by the use of nineteen letters, its letters, when resolved into primitives, are all triangular. The Egyptians very early ndopted the universal symbol of the equilateral triangle, in the form of their pyramids. To show the difference of the renderings, take this sample: On the vase from Halicarnassus, on which the name of Xerxes is read in hieroglyphs by some scholars, Mr. Smith reads the cuneiorm, not Xerxes, but "the king rests in peace.

THE SECRET ABOUT TO BE REVEALED.

In our opinion a perfect key to the reading and rendering of the hieroglyphical and pictorial writings, covering the obelisks and pyra midal columns of the past, will never be fully be fully initial columns of the past, will hever be fully discovered and clearly understood till the spirits —the Egyptian spirits of those ages—reveal it through modern media. That day of revealings is at our very doors. The spirits—those ancient spirits—who have long walked in white across the plains of heaven, so declare.

#### PSYCHOLOGY KNOWS TO THE ANCIESTS.

The papyrus Nasi-Mul-Ankh treats of the priestess Amen-Ra and her adorations. These are recorded in the ritual of the "Book of the Dead," chapters 1, 33, 54, 61, and 81. This roll of papyrus interested us more than others, because treating of magic, magnetism, and the life and legends of Osiris. In these vignetics are pictorial illustrations relating to the different magnetic states, magnetic healing, and the methods of psychological application to the median nerve. Here stands the Temple of Health, and above it the god Osiris, crowned and surrounded by a golden halo. Near the steps of the Tomple sits a patient reelining, and behind him a healing medium, with upraised hands and magnetic rays streaming upon the patient's brain. Just forward stands the robed priest, wearing the miltre, and holding in his right hand the crozier, warding off, the infla-ences of lower spirits and dark-hued magnetizers. Other figures symbolize the magnetic rays, the positive and negative currents, and the exhibitrating effects produced upon the subjects-all demonstrating beyond a doubt that the science of mesmori-us magnetism, and the trance state were well understood by the ancient Egyptians. Translations of the "Book of the Dead." the

"Book of the Gate," the sacred "Books of the Kings," and other important manuscripts, relating to the earliest dynasties, will soon be completed; showing distinctly that most of the theological doctrines of Christians, with all the rites, forms, and ceremonics of the Hebrews, were obtained from the Egyptians.

### Foreign Items.

-The Pall Mall Gazette says: -It is stated that when the manager of the theatre at Turin was about to put on the stage a representation of the story of the Nun of Craerow, the young men of the city went to him and dechared that not one of them would attend his house again if the objectionable piece was not withdrawn, which was accordingly done. This wholesome indignation is attributed entirely to the influence of Don Bosco, who has under his direction the front of a regiment of dragoons in line, while was stationed before the "Grenier d'Abondance. oratory of St. Francis of Sales, with its sodalities of young men. The oratory has more than 5000 Then they drew their pistols and fired; one rs among t i, and not one of Don Bosco's spiritual children has ever been known to fall away from the true religion. W have no Don Bosco in London, but we have ; Boncicault: does his influence over the youth of this city make them equally critical as regard--Various alarming rumors have been circulating within the last few days at Berlin, The visit of the Crown Prince to Vienna, it is said. has been proposed against the will of Count Bismark, and is the work of the reactionists, by General von Manteuttel, who hope headed by an Austrian alliance to gain support against their enemies the Liberals. The Crown Prince, it is added, notwithstanding his Liberal sympathies, has become the tool of the reactionists, who have persuaded him that a rapprochement with Austria would both secure the peaceful development of Germany, and counteract the influence in home politics of his adversary Bismark. These plans having been carried, notwithstanding the Count's opposition, the latter is to place his resignation in the hands of the King, who will at once appoint his old friend Manteuffel at the head of the Prussian Minister steadfastly oppose all unionist tendencies in Germany, and thus regain the friendship of Austria -Preparations are being made for the establishment of a North German naval station in the Indian Ocean. The corvettes of the North Ger-man fleet in those waters are to be formed into a naval squadron, with the addition of a number of gunboats to protect trading vessels against pirates. A steam gunboat of the first class, the Meteor, and a North German corvette, are to be sent to the West Indies, in view of the Cuban Insurrection and possible complications between the United States and Spain. At the opening of the Suez Canal the navy of North Germany will be represented by two corvettes and an aviso. These vessels, says the Zeitung fur Nord-Deutschland, will produce a very dif erent impression from that created on the Italian coast by the Prussian war ship Loreely, which, when it was sent to the Meditorraneau during the Garibaldian expedition in 1861, was christened by the Neapolltan sallors "the little ship with the big flag." A Russian paper states that an inmate of one of the prisons in St. Petersburg has obtained damages to the amount of five roubles from a friend who neglected to forward a letter to the Spanish Cortes in which the prisoner offered himself as a caudidate for the throne. His letter was as fellows:-"I am the nobleman Von Robert, and consequently an individuality. I have acted for some years as superintendent of the post station at Krassny, and have gained nothing by it but 110 criminal actions (which vomenes for my unselfishness): besides this, I have served in a regiment of hussars and a regi-ment of grenadiers. I have been in enstody five years (four in prison). I speak three living languages finently. My form is majestic, pre-presensing, and my features full of expression freefore when I am on the throne of Spain I shall not compromise the Spanish people, whom I hope to love as my own, by a miserable extempr. One must own that reformers are sometimes oddly inspired. M. Jules Simon, the eminent French deputy, has chosen the precise moment when everybody's hair is standing on end after the Pantin massacre to bring out a new pau-phlet against capital punishment. The substi-tute he proposes is that murderers should "be transported to a distant colony, and there be allowed to go free under certain conditions." There is a boldness in this suggestion not devoid of moral grandeur. Only, as it might be difficult find a gentleman willing to undertake the effeate functions of governor in a colony where M. Tropmann and his friends would be allowed to go free under certain conditions, we suppose that M. Jules Simon 1s sufficiently impressed with the beauty of his own scheme to accept the with the bealty of an own scheme benefit the post of governor himself, should the begislatine hall in with his views." Perhaps M. Vietor Hago hight be induced to go with him and give perny readings of his famous tale, "Claude Gueax." This would prother a wholesome effect upon

ASTOUNDING PHENOMENA. | of the bird descending, of he unknown longues of the colory, and help to revire the self-respect | of murderers by showing them that their craft to show that the same phenomena could occur is not one of which they have any reason to be ashamed.

gest a remedy for internal pains suffered by a gentleman who is a patient of his. He has already administered without effecti several preparations of opinin, beliadonua, cannabis indica, ipecacuanha, assatorida, valerian, chlorie ether chloroform vapor, broinide of polassium, qui nine, beherine, wong sinc, bydrocyanic seld bismuth, antacids, pensine, pancreatine, hot drinks, and other remedies. He has also tried galvanic currents, hot fomentations and cold loths, hot baths, mustard poultices, croton oll. and small blisters externally; also subcutaneous injections of morphin, atropine, strychnia, and caffeine. "Rustions" certainly appears to have dene his best, but, if we may be allowed to make a non-medical suggestion, we would recommend that the sufferer be let alone, at all events for a time: it would be rather surprising if he were not uncomfortable at present. His cure if left to himself is all the more hopeful because he is evidently blessed with great powers of endu-rance, a strong constitution, and a most goodnatured disposition, otherwise he would have succumbed altogether, or become uncontrollably

violent long ago. —One of the Paris papers gives some inte-resting particulars respecting the first appear-ance of Father Hyacinthe. It appears that the free-thinking tendencies of the ceclesiastic do not date from yesterday. It was in the year 1862 that Father Hyacinthe, on the invitation of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, for the first time ascended the pulpit of the church of St. Nizier, at Lyons, as substitute for Father Hermann, who enjoyed considerable fame as a preacher, but was then attacked by illness, Father Hyacinthe confined himself at first entirely within the limits of the instructions given him by his superiors; the commencement of his discourse was cold and unimpassioned, and failed to excite any enthusiasm in his audienanddenly, however, he followed his own inspi indenity, however, he followed his own hispi-ration, and uttered an eloquent apostrophe on the want of brotherly love in the present assembly and in the Church, and on the universal selfishness which prevailed in its place. This latter portion of his dis-course caused no little surprise, and was the subject of much comment. In a second sermon he announced quite plainly a preference for morality over dogma. 'I have wandered over the world, he said, and have everywhere found only germs of intelligence and atoms of understanding. I have entered the cloister, and have there only met with abortive saints. The Archbishop of Lyons, Cardinal Bonald, heard this ermon preached, and was highly offended this termon preached, and was highly offended at it. In the first burst of his indignation he sent for Father Hyacinthe, and forbade him to preache in any church of his diocese. The nrgent representations of the highest society in Lyons induced him to withdraw this prohibition. He again sent for Father Hyacinthe, and in a mild and uncommonly forbearing manner out cfore him the harm he would do to the Church he went on with his violent attacks upon it. ather Hyacinthe could not resist this friendly address, and promised to control himself in future. It was not until lately that he found bimself unable to keep this promise any longer. -- That the insurrection of June, 1852, against the Government of Louis Philippe was the result an organized republican plot, and not a asual emeute, is, we believe, pretty well recognized now, although much disputed at the time. But the writer who employs the well-known pseudonym Paul L. Jacob, Bibliophile (M. Lapreudonym rain L. Jacob, Bionophile (M. La-croix, we believe), has just contributed to its history a very remarkable incident, which, he says, he learnt from one of the actors, Capo de Feuillide, a determined revolutionist. The occasion taken was the funeral procession of General Lamerque. The point to be attained was to incite the military to fire on the people-"moven qui reussissait toujours on pre-que tou-jours." Three members of secret societies were chosen by lot to devote them-selves for this purpose, of whom De Feuillide was one. They armed themselves with pistols and advanced at equal distances with hey came within the total for until they came within twenty-five paces of the

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\* Present, Lady Galway, Lord Adare, Mrs. Scott-Bussell, and others. A very large table, seven feet long and five wide, vibrated, at first strongly. and then sprang forward violently, as though forced by a mighty, mysterious power. The table was lifted in the air, and vibrated sufficiently strong, at a later hour in the evening, to be felt in the next house. Music was heard, and other remarkable manifestations, demonstrating the reality of a future existence.

A LORD LIFTED IN THE AIR BY UNSEEN HANDS. During this sitting the scance was exceedingly harmonious. Mr. Home, entranced, spoke beautifully and was clongated, from his natural height, five feet ten inches, to six feet four. Lord Dunraven placed his hands on his feet, and they were fairly on the floor; others unbuttoned his coat, and he was clongated again: the space between his waistcoat and the waistband of his pantaloons being four or five inches. He also grew in breadth and size all over, but there was no way of testing to what extent. Spirit-voices were heard, and spirit-forms were seen.

HOBRIBLE GRAVEYARD INCANTATIONS.

Lord Dunraven, Charles Wynne, Home, and Lord Adare went to the Abbey, and. while standing near the al.ar, Home was entranced. and by the expression of his face appeared to be in great agony. His head and hands became uminous. An owl flew round the Old Abbey screeching. I attributed the noise at first to Home, but as he passed me he said in a most awful voice, "No, it is not me; you are mis-taken." He kneeled upon the ground, waved his hands, and, appearing in great distress, said: -- "Do you see that tombstone with a light shinlag upon it? It would be better, a million times better, to lie there in the cold dark clay han to spend years upon years, every moment of which is an eternity, in wandering here. Oh. I am so weary-so weary!" Soon he from his trance in a nervous state. Entranced gain we saw him approaching, and evidently raised from off the ground, for he doated by in front of us at a height which carried him over broken wall, which was about two feet high. There could not be a better test of his being anirely off the ground, for, as he crossed the wall, he was quite horizontal, and uniform in movement. The distance that we saw him carried must have been at least ten or twelve vards. THE GHOST OF AN ANCIENT MONK.

When Home came out of the trance, he cemed excited, and remembered that previous o losing his consciousness he had been walking about with a man dressed like a friar in a brown rown-a costume common to this order in the atholic Church. The spirit-the friar-told lome he was mable to leave the earth. Some psychologic law seemed to hold him to the old nes of his morial life. Finally he was led back to the church, where he kneeled and prayed. Upon coming to himself he told us the spirit would be better and happier for what had transpired that night. As we were about to leave Home saw a figure in the alr: Charlie Wynne and myself both saw the shadow move across the window.

ADAR ISAACS MENKEN BEENAN BEARD FROM. Buckingham Gate: present Lord Lindsay and hers. This scance was deeply interesting-amediately after the common ement of the tting, manifestations commenced, and several thers. ges were received from Adah Menken. adaat saw two spirits on the sofa, and others different places, Adah Menken entranced Home, and spoke through his organism.

MIR. HOME FLYING IN THE AIR. After a little quiet. Home was taken up in the ir and corried out of one window, and brought no the window of another room. During the on there was the rushing sound of wind: the plug of a bird heard, and laminous emananewand Hotsey's head, which, at times, nged into the form of tongues or jets of fame. Then cutranced again, he spoke in an anknown tongue for a time, and then the spirits said they had that day been discussing the anb-ject of the infractes at the day of Pontecost, and that the spirits present, aided by higher finite-ligences, and produced the sound of the wind. two soldiers fell: the regiment replied by a general discharge. The three conspirators threw hemselves on the ground immediately after firing, then got up and ran away: one of the three was killed. Then rose the general preconcerted cry, "On tire sur le peuple!" and the mischief was afoot. France has outgrown these sanguinary puerilities, and whatever else may happen there, rebethon will no longer be got up in this theatrical style. It is by no means clear that Spain is equally advanced.

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-For some time past there has been an agitation in France to obtain the Sunday holiday for shopboys, workinen, and mechanics. The movement has been warmly seconded by clerical papers, who assert, perhaps too confi-dently, that the shopboys and workmen are clamoring for their holiday chiefly with a view to attending mass. The first practical step in the agitation has just been taken by the compositors of Havre, who have drawn up a joint declaration announcing their intention of working no more on Sundays after the end of the present month; so that from November next the Havre journals will only appear six times a week. As it would be impossible for any Frenchmen to draw up a declaration without giving way to a little impressive writing, the compositors have taken care to state that "work on the seventh day is admitted to be anti-social in its essence, and opposed to the constant aspirations of men towards liberty." The editor of the principal local paper is no less eloquent, for in commenting upon the resolution he adds, that he approves it "because it is based on demoeratic principles, and because he is convinced that the compositors will devote their day of rest to anusement purely instructive and moralizing." It should be mentioned that the general opinion in France is adverse to the Sun-day holiday. A Parisian journalist remarks, with a philosophy very French, that if everybody wants to stop work on Sundays the theatres and cafes must close, the trains and cabs cease running, and the restaurateurs put up their shutters, the result of which will be that the holiday will to longer be worth having. He suggests what ie takes to be the more practical course, that employers should give their workmen, turn by turn, one day's rest in the week, the workmen to choose their day themselves. It is not unlikely that some general measure of the kind will be adopted soon, for if the compositors of Paris were to imitate their Havre brethren, the event would be treated as a calamity. At present French papers appear every day in the year but four-New Year's Day, the 15th of August, Easter Sunday, and Whit-Sunday.

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WM. J. SEWELL, Superintendent. September 16, 1860. 9 20

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EN AND BURLINGTON COUNTY AND CAMDEN EMBERTON AND HIGHTSTOWN RAIL-ROADS,

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and B. C. Junction going East will take train leaving West Chester at 745 A. M., and change cars at B. C. Junction, and going West, passengers for sta-tions above B. C. Junction will take train leaving Philadelphia at 440 P. M., and will change cars at B. C. Junction

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P. M. Leave Germantown at 6, 7, 7%, 3, 3°20, 9, 10, 11, 18 A. M., 1, 2, 5, 4, 4%, 5, 5%, 6, 6%, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 P. M. The s'20 down train and 3% and 5% up trains will not stop on the Germantown Branch. ON SUNDAYS. Leave Philadelphia at 9:15 A. M., 2, 4:05, 7, and 10 M

Leave Germantown at 845 A. M., 1, 8, 6, and 9%

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CHESNUT HILL RAILROAD. Leave Philadelphia at 6, 8, 10, 13 A. M., 2, 34, 54, 9, and 11 P. M.

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ON SUNDAYS. Leave Philadelphia at 9 A. M., 25, 4, and 75 P. M. Leave Manayubi at 75 A. M., 15, 6, and 95 P. M. W. S. WILSON, General Superintendent, Depot, NINTH and GREEN Streets.

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ON SUNDAYS. Leave Philadelphia for West Chester at 8:30 A. M

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