

duction should appear that would bear all the features of a high literary character, and we were not disappointed. The subject was so fully treated, and so admirably presented, that in the numerous remarks which followed nothing new or better was added.

March 19th.—The discussion on "The Seat of authority in Religion" was resumed. Our president re-opened the subject by reading most appropriate extracts from Romanes and adding instructive and helpful comments. We had previously reached the conclusion that the seat of authority in Religion is Jesus Christ; on this occasion we took up the authority of the Scriptures and the church.

Looking back over the session which is now closed, it may be said in a word that, while the attendance was sometimes not encouraging, the benefits derived by those who heard the several papers read and took part in the discussions more than compensated for the time taken up by the Society.

G. C. R.

A few weeks ago a young man was sent from us to minister to the people of a neighboring town. But time passed and the young man did not return. Our hearts failed us when we thought that there were confined those who strayed from the paths of rectitude. But on his return we learned that the ties which held him were of a softer but no less binding nature. *Details* of his adventures may be had by calling at Room No. 2.

Mr. S, (*interrupting a lecture on miracles*), "There was a miracle performed in the field where I labored this summer."

PROF.—"Yes. Did you perform it Mr. S?"

Mr. S.—"No, but ———"

PROF.—"What was the nature of it?"

Mr. S.—"A child between one and two years of age began to walk. They claim he began to walk on a certain day prophesied, but others claim he was getting older." (*We trust Mr. S. will not cease his investigations till he has proven the latter claim. He is a Rationalist.*)