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once more gave tests in a very pleasing manner and up to the end of the evening.

Miss Putney gave messages and Mrs. Yeaw pronounced the benediction.

A resolution was adopted, thanking all the speakers, mediums, musicians, the Worcester Society, the Ladies' Auxiliary, the friends providing flowers, and the friends who contributed in making the meeting a success. The friends then adjourned for a few minutes, the blizzard had started, and those that started for Boston arrived at the South Station at 12.30 p.m., somewhat late, but early-but happy—Carrie L. Hatch, sec.

Our Trine Existence.

Arthur F. Miller.

Man is composed of body, soul and spirit. With either lacking there can be no human entity, though he can become spirit, so-called—the form he assumes after death of the body.

Matter is not an effect, as frequently asserted, but a principle of existence, like soul; and so clear that the meeting between the two.

Matter is the ultimate of material life—the trine individualized. But while he sloughs off the physical body, he is not freed from matter. That entity known to himself is not spirit per se, but a refined or spiritualized condition of the physical body, evolved from the material. The latter is the medium condition between soul and matter; and the spirit is the final condition of the same individualization with that of the soul and body—the three holding good throughout eternity.

Matter is the fundamental principle of form—personality—but sensitized by the soul or principle for certain, definite, and as animal passions or feelings.

Spirit is the moving principle in the combination, giving it motion, volition or will.

Soul is the conscious or intelligent principle in the trine; and man, known to himself, through what may be recognized as instinct or intuition—though the latter term is more adaptable, because the soul also possesses instinct or undeveloped intuition.

Systematized, the trine becomes reason; animal volition, conscious will-power; and passion or feeling, sensitiveness or perception—the quality of anything sensitive in temperature, sound, taste, vision, smell—the sense of feeling being the most acute and testable.

The three conscious principles in man are, then sensation, emotion or passion—the latter his animal inheritance, but becoming reason in the human entity, though largely dominated by emotion or passion. The latter is evidenced by the struggle of reason to overcome passion, and the latter by the struggle of passion to overcome reason, so-called, or the condition necessary to develop a spirit-body fitted for the existence following that of the body in material life.

How many attain this perfection is difficult to estimate, but what the chances are of completing it in spirit is a matter of speculation and theory. Of the latter, a number exist, which must be accepted as personal opinion rather than general truth. And as our own opinions must be necessary to base on our spiritual perception, which also constitutes our powers for receiving and understanding truth, it becomes a question, is it right?

One claim is that without self-knowledge, one can not estimate his status in this respect, and experience teaches that the less a man knows about himself, the less he is able to give an opinion on this subject for general education; and the more one knows of himself, the less willing he is to offer an opinion. Education makes theory an unconscious conviction. Our only hope is to become acquainted with that particle of infinity of which we constitute a quantum in parvo.

The man who permits sensualism, animal volition or an unliving passion to govern him, has reason to the degree of his control over him; for reason is love or soul—the conscious principle in the trine, and the spiritual perfection or individualization as the aim prescribed by law.

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Being in the vanguard, they should therefore uphold truth, and defend those who are progressive and support their press accordingly; for without this their cause has no soul; and like the human race, would go to decay as soon as the soul is withdrawn.

To spiritualism the press is what the soul is to man; while the mediums are the spirit, and its supporters the body—that which gives the soul a material basis.

All life is a trinity, and it requires a like condition to receive and uphold the Truth!

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A MOMENT OF GLOOM.

Otis R. Kent.

I am weary tonight, and the voices Of heaven sound faint in my ears. And my soul that so seldom rejoices Seems stranded in unpeopled tears.

I am crushed by an infinite sadness. For hope I have failed to attain. And a longing that verges on madness Consumes me with anguish and pain.

My dreams of ambition pursue me. Wild scraps of dreams unfulfilled. The enchantment Despair, tempts to woo me. And hope's sweet music is still.

I peer back the path down which I've hurried. Full many an unmeasured mile. And consider the loss I have worried. And wonder if life is worth while.

The river of death is beguiling. Its still waters flow clear and deep. And the music of heaven's choir is smiling. Invite me to Death's dreamless sleep.

Though the current is cold and I shudder, I know that the waters are bright. And that the music of heaven's choir is smiling. Steers for the region of light.

Yes, I come. No. Those voices sound nearer. My spirit brings peace to my soul. And my tear-bedimmed eyes growing clearer. Behold my life's long journey to goal.

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