

Best. 12th came an invocation by Rev. Mr. Geddes, followed by a song, "The Pilgrim," by Mr. Robert Roughsedge, who sang intelligently and feelingly in tenor, receiving well-merited applause.

Mrs. Helen Temple Brigham held the large audience deeply interested in her address, which was replete with convincing logic and

(Continued on page 12)

Chicago Record-Herald.

E. A. Bracke

—
J. W. Stewart

A Dark "S"

Materialization of Olden Times.

One of My Birds.

The true leader is a man who believes nothing is possible for him that his men do not believe possible for themselves.

others, which the author admits for purposes of "inspiration." This latter portion of volume is an illuminating illustration of idealism which underlies the practical, every-day ethics of the book. Read it, boys, matter how old you are. Read it, grand-

Especially pleasing are her references to the blindness in spiritual things of the "cultured intellect" and the Society for Psychical Research. Of that Society—her criticisms are fair and just, and as scathing and well merited as it is impartial. I wish every member of that cult could read,—and be made to read carefully,—her twentieth chapter. "To my

About Oil and Other Matters

Deep under the snow clad Russian steppe beneath the fields of the prosperous farmer in fair and arid places of the earth, we would dream that hidden out of sight is slimy, oozy thing which many may be persuaded for thinking bears a similitude to the crawling Miltonic creature which, it is

The advisory office of Mr. John D. Rockefeller to give a hundred thousand dollars to the American Board of Foreign Missions brings out many conflicting moral judgments for persons of widely good and evil reputation. It seems to us that there is one rational rule which may govern the action of churches, missionary societies, city governments, and universities, which may be called the rule of reciprocity while accepting as a trust all money offered for good uses. This rational rule, which is now freely applied in all the minor affairs of every religious organization, is that in the world, is that by taking money to be used for noble ends, no one becomes responsible for the character and reputation of the man or woman who gives it.

the more conservative consider practical and possible, but these are open questions. For certainly the Cause will increase the number of its adherents in proportion to its ability to attract them to its ranks, and many things are involved in that statement; but a more important point as concerns the movement lies here arises.

Are we, as a body of people, presenting compact and coherent system of thought to the world. Are our meetings attended as numerously as in former years. Are we soundly as clearly as in times past, the note of spiritual communion. If not, why not? Making all allowances for the excitement and sensationalism associated with the Cause in

FEAR NOT.

Fear not when men shall speak thee ill
And place thy faults where all may see
But only fear lest thou fulfil
Their prophecies concerning thee.

Fear not when darkness doth prevail,
And happiness seems out of reach;
But only fear lest thou shouldst fail
To learn the lessons God would teach.

Nor shalt thou long for ceaseless praise
(Seeking to 'escape another's blame');
But only strive, through all thy days,
To faithfully deserve the same.

Florence M. Solomon

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A Reliable Heart Cure.
 Ellen A. Wetmore, Box 97, Norwich, Conn., writes, "I suffer from Heart Disease and have been cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to the perfect home cure she used."

"I do your work and not be anxious about it is wisdom of the highest order."
 Memory is one of the most important faculties we possess. Human beings would never have passed beyond the crude savage age without it in a large degree, and they could not exist at all without some of it. It always acquires what it learns, and, as we have it, a person with a good memory is possessed of a great power.—Samuel Tidd.

