

THE Lyceum Banner

Founded 1890. Official Organ of the British Spiritualists' Lyceum Union.

A SPIRITUALIST MAGAZINE FOR OLD AND YOUNG.

"In things Essential, Unity—In things Doubtful, Liberty—In all things, Charity."

VOL. XXXI. No. 368.

OCTOBER 2ND, 1921.

PRICE TWOPENCE.



MR. J. C. CHAPPELL.

SOUTH MANCHESTER LYCEUM, PRINCESS HALL.

It is with the deepest regret we have to record the passing to the Higher Life of Mr. J. C. Chappell, who for 25 years has been a most devoted Lyceumist. His transition took place in the Manchester Infirmary, following an operation on Sunday, Sept. 11th.

All through these long years he has served the Cause faithfully and well. For many years he was the Secretary of South Manchester Society, and constantly in association with all its committee work. When the Lyceum District Council was formed in March, 1905, he became its first Secretary, carrying out the work of its organisation with all the energy and ability he had at his disposal. He also filled the Offices of President, Vice-President, and Treasurer, Assist. District Visitor, and Delegate to various Conferences and meetings. He was generally seen at his best when acting as Chief-Marshal at the Annual Demonstration:—to use his own words, "It did one good to see the bright and happy faces of the kiddies." His was a quiet and retiring disposition, but for service and financial help, we never appealed in vain. He will be sadly missed by all our Lyceumists. Whilst in hospital, good wishes were sent and visits paid by various Lyceumists and friends, and in response to same the following letter was received.

CONTENTS.

	PAGE.
Mr. J. C. Chappell	169
Diary of Events	169
The Education Scheme	170
Review	171
The Church and Future Punishment	172
A South African Journey	173
Our Lyceum Guild	174
Our Common Task	175
N.E.L.D.C. President's Address	176
The Monthly Puzzle	177
Through the Eyes of a Child	177
The Conductor	178
£2,000 Effort	179
D.C. and other Reports	180
List of Lyceums	185
Price Lists	187

Dear Mr. Hamer,

Please convey to Princess Hall Lyceumists my thanks for the kind thoughts and wishes for my soon return to good health. Life is made up of experiences and this is one which I have to learn and being a Lyceumist I am quite ready and willing to obey.

J. C. CHAPPELL.

The mortal remains were conveyed from the Infirmary to the Crematorium, when the last rites in accordance with his wish were carried out. Mr. Chappell had never been married. His own mother passed away in his infancy, his father re-marrying, and the second wife proved a Mother indeed. She still survives him at a very advanced age. Much might be said but I will conclude by saying—"He was a *Man*—What a *Man* should be—And he was *that*."

W. E. BENTLEY, Conductor.

The Editor will issue a monthly Diary of events if the requisite particulars are sent to the Office. It is the intention to make the list useful and applies to any Effort or Meeting which is not purely belonging to one Lyceum. The dates of the U.D.C., D.C's, and other joint meetings, Demonstrations, Field-Days, etc. Secretaries may send any dates fixed for 1921 or 1922.

REQUEST OF THE CZECHO-SLOVAKIAN SPIRITUALISTS.

Distance parts us but the community of our studies bring us together and the strength of our mindfulness about spiritualism has a greater power than the adversary bars.

In our own sakes we must reciprocally instruct ourselves, by presenting to each other, our peculiar views.

We have just organised an exhibition of mediumistic drawings with a great success.

Now we ask you to forward to us any pieces of similar sketches, obtained by your media; we will answer transmitting one of our copies, in return for each sending.

Please send the drawings to:—

Spiriticky Spolek, Bratrstvi's v. Radvanicich, Slezsko Checo-Slovakly.

or to

Spiriticka Revue, Male Kuncice 120, Ostrava, Slezsko Checo-Slovakly.

To every brother or sister in spiritualism we send our best greetings,

J. RÖSNER, Director of the Revue.

THE EDUCATION SCHEME.

THE PRINCIPLES OF SPIRITUALISM.

The best way to form a good opinion on any subject is, if possible, to study that subject from several points of view, and to consider the opinions of competent thinkers—with the reasons and deductions leading them to hold such opinions. Having done this, you are much more likely to have a fair and broad-minded view of the matter and to form an opinion for yourself that is sound and good.

Every student who is working through the Education Scheme—whatever Grade is being studied—is expected to know, and to be able to explain the meaning of, our PRINCIPLES (whether counted as six; or, dividing one of them into two, as seven).

An article on the principles is found in each of our three handbooks—and each article tackles the matter differently, affording the student a view point from a new angle. And, only just recently, has been received a pamphlet giving yet another point of view, and giving an able exposition of the interpretation of each principle, and of the far-reaching effects of each.

We recommend every student to read this latest treatise; and then to compare and contrast all the four articles, their methods of treatment, illustration, and reasoning. If this is done, a good grasp of the import and value of OUR PRINCIPLES will be obtained; and the student will have done a bit of valuable mental work, and received much benefit—spiritually, mentally, and educationally.

"THE SEVEN-POINTED STAR" is the pamphlet to which we refer; being an address delivered to the S.N.U. Annual Conference in July, by Mr. Geo. F. Berry, the President. (The pamphlet is price fourpence, post free, from the S.N.U. General Secretary, 25, Thornton Lodge Road, Huddersfield).

TO STUDENTS OF NO. 2 HANDBOOK.

In studying the articles contained in Handbook No. 2, you will come across references to other books. These (as the preface explains) are to help tutors and students to do supplementary reading, if they wish to go deeper into the subjects. In response to a request we give a list of the abbreviations used, and of their meanings—

L.M. means "*Lyceum Manual*."

O.S. means "*Outlines of Spiritualism (for the Young)*", by Alfred Kitson.

Sp. means "*Spiritualism*," by Mr. W. H. Evans.

S.S. means "*Second Sight*," by Sepharial.

(*ch* or *c* means *chapter*; *p* means *page*; and *pp.*, *pages*.)

TO SECRETARIES OF LYCEUMS AND DISTRICT COUNCILS.

If any Secretary of a Lyceum or of a District Council has not yet received a circular-letter, etc., about the Education Scheme and the next examinations (fixed for 19th February, 1922), the Education Secretary will be grateful if he, or she, will write at once to say so, giving full name and address, and also name of the Lyceum.

Next month we will give fuller particulars and explanations of some of the points in the letters sent round, for the guidance of those upon whom will fall the work of filling in the forms, etc. Secretaries please note.

MEETING OF THE EDUCATION COMMITTEE.

On 3rd September the members of the Education Committee held a meeting, at which was transacted business important to the success of the Education Scheme. Many letters were considered, each on its own merits, and the writers should already have received word of the decisions of the Committee.

The matter of a new supply of examination certificates (improved in design and wording) was considered and settled.

AN IMPORTANT RESOLUTION was passed, viz., "That the examinations be confined to Lyceums that are members of the Lyceum Union."

DONATION TO THE EDUCATION FUND.

Chesterfield Lyceum considers the Education Scheme a valuable part of the Union's work, and is anxious for its success; but also realises what heavy inroads the adequate working of the Scheme makes on the Union's funds. Therefore it showed its interest and sympathy in a very practical manner by donating £1 to the Education Fund. The Committee is grateful indeed and appreciates the gift, and tenders its sincere thanks to Chesterfield.

TO TUTORS OF EXAMINATION CANDIDATES.

One of the three Lyceums that did exceptionally well in the last examinations was Wolverhampton. Eleven candidates took Grade I. and *all* passed; five with Distinction; two with Honours; three, First Class; one, Second Class (and seven of the eleven were under fourteen years of age).

Their tutor has very kindly written an account of how the class was prepared; to help others by the suggestions made and outlines of the plan adopted.

TRAINING LYCEUMISTS FOR THE EXAMINATIONS.

By MISS D. M. COLLINS—Tutor, Wolverhampton Lyceum.

"Where there's a *will* there's a way."

If not another word was added to this article that little proverb would suffice in explaining to tutors and scholars alike what is necessary if they wish to succeed in passing the Education Scheme Examinations with flying colours.

However, I must get to details, and have a little talk with would-be tutors.

First of all, if any of you have had no experience, don't think you can't become a proficient tutor. Instead—read the hand-book and Manual readings set out for the Grade you are going to take, so that you will be able to grasp what amount of work lies before you.

Then, *interest* the Lyceumists in the Scheme. Awaken them to their responsibility, as Lyceumists, to learn all they can about Lyceumism, and enlarge on ignorance versus knowledge; and on the advancement and upliftment of the Cause versus stagnation and degeneration; to show them such education is necessary and beneficial.

If you are a Leader or Conductor you will be able to do this easily; if not, ask those in office to do so. When you have thus aroused their enthusiasm, ask for those who would like to study, take their names and you are ready to begin.

It is best to appoint a special time for this class to meet—unless, of course, it can be held as a Group during the Lyceum Session—so that you can devote the whole of your attention to the subject in hand. (If you are lucky enough to possess a hall that you can enter whenever you like, so much the better. We had to trespass on a good lady's kindness for the use of one of her rooms). Do this early enough to leave *plenty* of time before the examination, so that you will have time to "ramble" through the subjects instead of rushing.

Now, Tutor, it is only right that you should be ahead of your pupils. So decide on how much you will take for the first lesson and learn it well yourself. Get dates, names, places and events firmly fixed in your mind, by writing essays if you cannot memorise them without, and endeavour to express the Manual Readings in your own words.

Don't be content with half measures, for if it's worth doing at all it's worth doing well, and the more conversant you are with your subject-matter, the better it will be for your pupils.

When your class has assembled, make sure that each one has a Handbook, Lyceum Manual, pencil and exercise book.

Now let each one read aloud in turn, slowly and thoughtfully; until has been read the portion with which you yourself have already become familiar. Afterwards question them on what they have read, have a good talk about it, and explain what is puzzling to them; and answer any questions.

Of course you won't expect them to memorise much at this first class, but tell them to study it during the week, and that you will expect them to know it thoroughly next time.

Steadily go on like this week by week; always question them on what you asked them to study during the previous week and see that they know it.

Persuade them to write essays; because this practice of expressing their thoughts on paper will be helpful at the actual examination.

The *surest* way, though, is to question them at the class and let them write down their answers, especially on the dates, names and events in such chapters as, "The Rise and Progress of Modern Spiritualism," and "The Life of Andrew Jackson Davis." This enlightens you on how much they really do know, and makes competition keen when the one who gets the highest number of answers right receives the most praise. Don't leave any behind, but pay special attention to the slow ones.

Make all understand that *they* must study, *they* must make up their minds to win through, and that they are responsible for their own success or failure.

Try to make the class as bright and interesting as possible. Young minds soon tire of hard facts, therefore it is much nicer

when studying, for example, "The Life of A. J. Davis," to take part of that chapter and such a reading as Silver Chain Recitation No. 93, "Deeds not Words," and "Children in Spirit Life."

You will be repaid amply for your efforts in trying to make the children happy while learning. Practise the angel-taught method of teaching—that of *drawing out* the inner minds and powers of the pupils, by encouraging them to express what they think about the subject under discussion; but don't allow them to wander from the point.

Whether your class consists of adults or children, it is best to let *them* discuss, talk, explain, answer questions and generally make use of their brains.

It is possible to make your class a real little bit of heaven, for in talking about spiritual things—and how full of beauty and spirituality are the chosen manual readings—the angels are very close indeed, making a joyous atmosphere in which both tutors and students revel, so that no compulsion is necessary in order to gain attendance.

(I shall not easily forget one Sunday morning, as we were leaving our class, a little girl looking up into my face with shining eyes and brightly smiling face saying, "Oh! It's been lovely this morning. I think it gets better every week." She gained First with Honours and is now eagerly awaiting the next exam.)

Probably some adults will prefer to study at home. If they do, invite them to be present, with your class, at a "pretend" examination that you will have a week so before the real one. To do this make out a list of the most important questions and have them answered briefly in writing. This will prove very helpful in showing up the candidates' weak points and give them a chance to "polish up" their knowledge.

I hope this article will be helpful to some tutor. We did things exactly as I have stated at Wolverhampton, and the results were extremely gratifying.

EDUCATION LITERATURE.

- (i.) *Syllabuses of Work* (for all the Grades)—post free 2d. per copy, 1s. 6d. per dozen.
- (ii.) *No. 1 Handbook (for Grade I.)*—post free 4d. per copy, 3s. 6d. per dozen.
- (iii.) *No. 2 Handbook (for Grades II., III., and IV.)*—post free 4d. per copy, 3s. 6d. per dozen.
- (iv.) *1921 Examination Lists and Summaries*—post free 10d. per copy.
- (v.) *No. 2 Handbook (for Grade V. Students, for Investigators and for thoughtful Spiritualists)*—post free 1s. per copy, 10s. per dozen.

(Please do NOT cross orders; but make them payable at Hanging Heaton.)

Education Secretary:—

Miss M. E. KIRSON,
17, Bromley Road,
Hanging Heaton, Batley (Yorks).

The Management Committee of the

British Spiritualists' Lyceum Union will hold PROPAGANDA MEETINGS

in Stockport on Oct. 9th. 1921,

to be addressed by the Officers and Members of the Management Committee.

OPEN SESSION 2-30 P.M.

MASS MEETING 6-30

IN THE GARRICK HALL
WELLINGTON ROAD SOUTH, STOCKPORT.

Silver Collections. Hymn sheets provided.

Any Lyceumist visiting and requiring tea, &c., please communicate with J. BELL, 97, Chatham St., Stockport, not later than October 4th.

REVIEW.

THE LIFE BEYOND THE VEIL. By Rev. G. Vale Owen, Vicar of Orford, Lancashire. London Thornton, Butterworth, Ltd.

Pp. 252. 7/6 nett.

This volume completes "The Life Beyond the Veil" series of spirit messages received by the Rev. G. Vale Owen. The title of the book is "The Battalions of Heaven," and the publishing date was Sept. 15th, 1921.

The book was produced by automatic writing. The Rev. G. Vale Owen is firm in his conviction that the writings were obtained through intelligences other than his own, and an insight of the spirit-author's life is given in the book.

The reader must necessarily raise himself to a conception of the existence of higher forces before he can follow the higher dynamics which reach to sublimation. Says the spirit, "I must keep one hand extended upwards to grip, and the other extended downwards to give." This is a truly spiritual sentiment. The already known psychometric faculty of inanimate objects becoming permeated with the personality of an individual is testified by the spirit, Arnel.

The tone of the book is extremely elevating to a religious mind. There is a consolatory chapter for the parents of a still-born child.

There is a bewildering unison of power given to Christ and Buddha as a different aspect of One Christ. "But the Jesus Christ was a fuller manifestation than the Buddha Christ was. Yet both were true Christ manifest. I have spoken of these two, namely, of Jesus and Buddha. Other manifestations have been, and to them all the same words are applicable in principle."

The principle of a central personality as a revelator is thus modified. "Every man is a distinct manifestation of his Creator."

There is an altruistic chapter dealing with the future of woman which is very commendable.

The whole book has a high tone and is a very discussable book for religious students.—G.F.K.

NORTH-EAST LANCASHIRE DISTRICT.

The above Council held the Sept. meeting in the St. Peter Street Temple, Blackburn, on Saturday, Sept. 17th. Commenced 3-30 p.m. Miss Pickles presided. Messrs. Hopper and Stephenson appointed credential officers. Minutes of last meeting given and accepted. All reports accepted. *Re* unaffiliated Lyceums, no further steps be taken at present. President's address dealt with the application of our methods of tuition, of the apathy existent. *Re* education and the proposed English classes. Lyceum Guild *re* marching and calisthenics, their purposes and periodical explanations. Reminded all delegates *re* Lyceum Foundation Day in January. Of the fraternity existent in the world-wide movement. Address Association *re* £,2000 Effort. Resolved,—That Secretary circularise all Lyceums in this district pointing out the National Movement's needs and claims. *Re* adjudication. A spirited discussion took place *re* this. It was resolved that "The district be divided into three sections, *a*, *b* and *c*, and we ask all Lyceums to send in the names of whom they consider suitable to act as adjudicator in their section. Such nomination to be sent before Nov. 30th. Final selection to be made at the December meeting, such nominations to be accompanied by qualifications, Lyceum experience, etc. The appointed adjudicator to visit the three No. 1 Lyceums of each section." *Re* Education Scheme: Resolved that the new No. 3 handbook be stocked by the Council; also Syllabuses and No. 1 and 2 handbooks. Lyceums to send their requirements within seven days. Many questions were asked *re* grammar and spelling; whether students would be penalised for these two faults. Whether the Education Committee were prepared to draw test examination papers for the examiners in each grade, such to be held before the ordinary examination of the Scheme. *Re* English Class: Lyceums in this district who may have any students desirous of taking a course of study in English (grammar, etc., etc.), please write to the Secretary. Messrs. Connor and Shuttleworth nominated for U.D.C. officers. Credential report: E.C. 4, Area Representative 1, Delegates 38, Associates 14; total 60. Pooling expenses 11/6 per Lyceum represented. Votes of thanks were given to our Blackburn friends for their labour on our behalf.—J.S., Sec.

THE CHURCH AND ITS DOGMA OF FUTURE PUNISHMENT.

SPIRITUALISM'S REVISED VERSION.

Lesson for Lyceum Leaders and Pupils.

JOHN RUTHERFORD, Roker-by-the-Sea.

Strange that men should bend in servile homage to priests and bibles and ancient proverbs, while so much can be found which is higher and grander within the very fountain whence the elder bibles were originally drawn—the inward source to which we owe architecture, commerce, and all ethical principles.”—A. J. Davis, Great Harmonia.

The church in the past waxed hot about punishment in the life to come—punishment revengeful and horrible, and invented a sort of penal science to which she gave the high sounding name of “Eschatology.” The revelation of Spiritualism is that there is no “punishment” in the sense implied; no far off “Judgment Day,” no great “White Throne,” and no “judge” external to ourselves. In this earthly sphere we see all pain is remedial. When an individual,—from whatever cause,—breaks a limb or other member of his organism, his nerves vividly report the injury to the sensorium, and he necessarily experiences agonising pains, but these pains are not punishment as punishment; Nature at once begins the work of uniting the broken parts; and as the healing proceeds the pain gradually vanishes.

Although we dismiss punishment from our “scheme of things,” we see that *suffering is inherent to imperfection*: that it diminishes with the soul’s progress, and disappears when the *Inmost* principle—the voice of God in the soul—is AT-ONE with its outward vehicles of expression. The soul that has not freed itself from gross and brutal desires becomes temporarily their shuttlecock and minion. Unhappiness results undoubtedly until the ethical and spiritual powers gain the ascendancy, though there must still be “pricks of conscience” when the sinner calls to mind the evil he has wrought.

Thus a man’s after life—taking into account his heredity—is mostly his own work; it is, in a large measure, what he has made it. Nature holds all—freewill or no freewill—responsible to perfect themselves, to unfold their innate faculties, and fit themselves for higher spheres. This is the true doctrine of At-one-ment—the harmony of the soul’s faculties with the inward divinity.

As all know, the old theologians managed to drag in Jesus of Nazareth as a “scapegoat for sin.” If an individual was one of the “Elect,” the vicarious atonement held good, but not in other cases. The “blind leaders of the blind” were however chiefly concerned about the punishment of sin; not about the defective internal state out of which the sin had birth. This is salvation only from the consequences of sin, not from the sin itself: it is not eradication of the sin creating element, but a transfer of the penalty.

Very many so-called orthodox ministers now deny that they teach “Substitution” or “Vicarious Sacrifice.” The future historians of religion, however, will judge them by their published works. There is an interesting case of a Wesleyan Minister of Liverpool, who, in the hope of converting Dr. Martineau, the eminent spiritual philosopher, to “Orthodoxy,” invited him to a discussion. Opponents of the vicarious doctrine hold that there is no case in history of the innocent knowingly being allowed to take the place of the guilty. The Methodist had read the story of Zaleucus, the Greek King, who passed a law condemning adulterers, in his realm, to the loss of both eyes. His own son was the first convicted of the crime; and to satisfy at once the claims of law and of clemency, the Royal parent commanded one of his own eyes to be pulled out and one of his son’s.

In his reply Dr. Martineau said: “The vicarious theory receives no illustration from this fragment of history. There is no analogy between the cases, except in the violation of truth and wisdom which both exhibit; and whatever we are instructed to admire in Zaleucus will be found, on close inspection, to be absent from the orthodox representation of God. We pity the Grecian King, who made a law without foresight of its application, and so sympathise with his desire to evade it that any quibble which legal ingenuity can devise for this purpose passes with slight condemnation. I refuse to be severe with a man implicated in such a difficulty. But the Creator and Legislature of the human race, having perfect knowledge of the future, can never be surprised into a similia perplexity; ever pass a law at one time which at another he desires to evade”

To sustain the analogy, Zaleucus should have permitted an innocent son to have both his eyes put out, and the convicted adulterer to escape.”

How shall we account for so many capable men getting into a quagmire about a “Fall” and saying that a “Rise” could only be accomplished by an unjust sacrifice of one of God’s sons. No wonder the brilliant and advanced pulpit men of to-day are ashamed of such a doctrine,—so highly inimical is it to morality,—and adroitly change it to the “finding of Christ” in the soul. We are much indebted to the early Freethinkers who tore the programme of hell and damnation to pieces. Rightly did they put it that a god creating to save, and balked in that intent by the wilfulness of his creatures or the power of “Satan” is equivalent to no God at all.

“Hath not the Potter power over the clay of the same lump—to make one vessel to honour and another to dishonour.” True, O Paul, but the question is not of “power” but of *right*. Shall the thing formed say to Him that formed it, “Why hast thou made me thus?” The thing formed craves to know, and must and will ask; and to such questioning it receives this answer: “Thou wast formed to be wicked and eternally damned.” Why, repeats the victim, ‘hast thou made me thus? Why thus, O Thou Infinite, who has all power to make and mould, even as the potter has power over the clay,—why hast thou made me, thy helpless vessel, to be the subject of such deep dishonour and boundless ruin.’ No use the answer that it is the “absolute will of God.” Absolute power does not make a God. And the mean dodge of substituting “Freewill” for “Predestination” and thereby throwing the burden on the victim will not work, for if human “Freewill” is capable of abuse to such an extent as to be the occasion of endless misery, God cannot be exonerated from the consequences of that fatal endowment.

We may take as a safe criterion of truth that whatever saying, dogma, or view which does not harmonise with the idea of the Divine Love and Wisdom should be cast aside. The Jewish scriptures are merely first attempts at expression—simple, fragmentary, often incoherent, with flashes of splendour and exquisite touches of beauty, but possessing no intellectual or spiritual completeness. “Thou shalt not suffer a witch to live” is manifestly the “Word” of ignorance. “Thus sayeth the Lord of Hosts that which Amalek did to Israel, how he laid way for him in the way, when he came up from Egypt. Now go and smite Amalek and utterly destroy all that they have, and spare them not; but slay man, woman and infant and suckling ox, and sheep, camel and ass.” Saul went, it is said, and slew the Amalekites. He utterly destroyed all the people with the edge of the sword. He however spared Agag, the king, and some of the cattle, and so angry is God at this, that he repents of having made Saul king. Samuel attacks Agag and hews him to pieces before the Lord, to prevent his wrath from consuming him. Are these not horrible blasphemous stories? and this is further disturbing as the “Word of God” inculcating as it does the violation of “Conscientiousness.” “When ye go, ye shall not go empty; but every woman shall borrow of her neighbour, and of her that sojourneth in her house, jewels of silver and jewels of gold and raiment; and ye shall put them upon your sons and upon your daughters; and ye shall spoil the Egyptians. . . . And they borrowed of the Egyptians jewels of silver and jewels of gold and raiment . . . and they spoiled the Egyptians.”

David, we are told, was a man “after God’s own heart.” He had been slandered and injuriously treated by some man, and this is what he asks God to do by way of punishment: “Set Thou a wicked man over him, and let Satan stand at his right hand. When he shall be judged, let him be condemned, and let his prayer become sin. Let his days be few, and let another take his office. Let his children be fatherless and his wife a widow. Let his children be continual vagabonds and beg; let them seek their bread also out of desert places. Let there be none to extend mercy unto him; neither let there be any to favour his fatherless children. Let his posterity be cut off and his generation following let their name be blotted out. Let the iniquity of his fathers be remembered with the Lord; and let not the sons of his mother be blotted out. Let them be before the Lord continually, that he may cut off the memory of them from the earth.” Columns might be filled with inconsistencies and contradictions, but I have quoted enough to show that the ancient history must not be taken as an infallible authority. The books of the Bible are much inferior to the Upanashads.

Yet the wide reverence to the Jewish tracts is an impressive fact until it is seen that no writings have been so guarded nor have such pains been taken in regard to any other literature

to create for it a habit of docile veneration. Fidelity is praised worthy, but it is no pledge of wisdom. On the contrary it draws attention to the merits or demerits of the creed to which it is consecrated. Is witchcraft respectable? Yet it had its martyrs. Is demoniacal possession credible? Yet saints attest it. The fury of the fighter cannot vouch for the worthiness of the cause. If it could, the narrowest credence would be the truest as the world goes. The newest thing is knowledge. This never paralyses. Its heat is stimulating and gracious. Its zeal does not scorch or consume. It answers every faculty, keeps enquiry on the stretch, excites the noblest ambition, and at the same time rebukes the partisan temper in all its manifestations. Its reign is beneficent; its coming is full of hope. It is ever looking forward with sanguine anticipation, and if it is at times impatient, petulant or imperious, it is because it is fretted by stubborn obstacles that prevent the full realisation of its purpose to discover truth.

For a long time to come there will be controversy, but its violence will disappear, its acrimony will gradually cease. The passion for victory will yield to the love of knowledge, and all genuine scriptures of all peoples will unite in search of light. In the last generation the progress of intelligent examination of Nature's secrets has been exceedingly rapid. The crowning discovery is that Spiritualism has demonstrated that the grave is not the end of life, but the door to another and grander life; that the night here has elsewhere its dawn. Essential faith is not born of any book or of any creed or of any religion. It is born of human affection. Let us never have hours of despondency or helplessness. Let us be ashamed of ourselves if we ever feel like doubting that the future years will be better than these that have been; for the powers that work for the regeneration of men are immense in their scope and in their potency. The press, the literature, the arts, the free intelligence and untrammelled integrity of our modern Society cannot fail to pulverise with their invisible trend all obstacles which loiter in the path of human progress. The voice of the individual speaker may cease, may be silenced for ever, but the eternal word of the spirit will always be articulate.

"All rightly tuned in perfect whole, in harmony of thought,
The Sun on high doth chase from luring sky the vapours foul,
And shines resplendent o'er a world that victory hath wrought."

A SOUTH AFRICAN JOURNEY.

Mr. James Tinker has removed from Capetown, His new address is 17a, Bartholomew Diaz, Reuben Point, Lorenzo Mrcques, Portuguese East Africa. Postage, under one ounce 3d. each additional ounce 1½d. The following article was inspired by the receipt of his letter.

After calling at a few ports, the ocean liner discharged its cargo and the passengers disembarked at Capetown. The town displayed a contrast and charm in comparison with the dirty bricks and smoky atmosphere of most English towns. There were many ships anchored in Table Bay. The great Table Mountain was in the background, its height being modified by the wide base. There are bushes near the top of the mountain which grow silver leaves which make pretty book marks and they retain their colour for many years. The streets are wide, a plentiful supply of delicious fruit is displayed in the shops and the melons are sweet, juicy and red in the centre.

A few days were spent in the town before proceeding up country. Whilst walking along the sands at Green Point a terrific sand-storm arose. The wind became very violent. People were unable to face the blinding sand which blew into the air, went up in spirals and bursted to descend on the unfortunate people who were forced to cross the sands. With long overcoats and the heads and mouths well covered, it was necessary to walk backwards to breathe, looking under the arm to see where they were going, every few moments. This sandstorm lasted three days and everybody gave a sigh of relief when it had passed.

There are two pretty places near Capetown called Rhondebosh and Wynberg. Most of the Capetown fruit is obtained from that district.

Having obtained our tickets, we proceeded to the train, in which we were to spend three days and nights; as the railways are only made of one pair of lines, with a loop and perhaps a few sidings at the stations, travelling is slow. The carriages were nearly like the British ones, but there is an arrangement whereby the padded back lifts up and a ledged padded shelf

draws down. This allows for six persons to have a sleep at night and the carriage resembles the bunks of a ship, a cover being provided to darken the light during the sleeping-time.

The party in the next compartment were old travellers and they all went to sleep early. As this was our first journey in that country we were too excited to sleep. Something went wrong with our light. Seeing that all the people were laid down next door, one of our party got out and walked along the foot-board, climbed up the end of the carriage and exchanged the lamp of the sleepers for the lamp which had ceased to burn. When the next night came, we wondered whether to tell our fellow travellers in the next compartment what we had done, but we stopped at a station and the lamps were all replaced and so we were not found out.

As we journeyed along, we saw the great veldt, studded with brushwood and ant-hills. There must be many millions of these little insects in South Africa, as we saw the hillocks raised by them for hundreds of miles.

Where there is any grass it is very dry and parched, yet the wiry mustangs, rather smaller than English horses, seem to live and thrive by feeding from it.

The Boer people in the country wear large grandmother's cotton bonnets. The young women are pretty, but wrinkles seem to develop early through the brightness of the sun. Most of the men wear beards. The winter there is like an English summer except it is very cold between 2 and 4 a.m. The summer is much hotter and very oppressive during the heat of the day.

Whilst the train was moving along at the usual speed of 12 miles an hour, we saw a dark cloud in front of the train and we gradually moved into it. The next thing we knew was that the carriage was filling with some dirty-looking insects about two-inches long. We quickly put up the windows and found we were passing through a locust storm. There must have been a great number for we were about 15 minutes before we got clear of them. We had heard of them before, but while they impeded the speed of the train, it continued to travel along. We had all read of them stopping trains, but they didn't stop the one we travelled by.

One of the features of the journey which we noticed most was the brilliance of the moonlight and the lightning flashes of light which broke over the horizon. It was just as though someone was flashing a message by light signals from a great lamp. The stars were shooting and flitting about the sky all night long. If these stars are worlds and they are constantly leaving their orbits like that, some force must be very busy in the universe; we should certainly have a shock if the earth started shooting about like the stars which are flitting about the sky and visible in South Africa.

It would prove very interesting to learn from an astronomer the story of the shooting stars. The moon is so brilliant that we wrote many letters by its light, when there was a full moon. Another peculiar feature of the sky was when the sun was direct North at 12 o'clock at noon.

The reader may think this a strange journey by train, but we were new arrivals in the country and everything was so noticeable. A mother who does not wash her children will not notice what degree of dirtiness her children are in, but a stranger would see it at once.

We stayed at one station to get refreshments. Whilst we were there, the sky grew suddenly dark and it quickly commenced to rain, which we learned is not very frequent there. The drops which came would be almost as large as the circumference of a small tea-cup, about two inches across. We quickly resumed our place in the carriage. Two minutes would wet anyone through. The storms are short and severe. Deep fissures are formed in the river banks by the sudden flow of heavy water during the storms.

Most of the houses we saw were one-storied with verandahs, but in the large towns there is more variety.

Passing through Cape Colony we saw many pumpkins growing wild along the railway side. In some places we saw large snakes and an occasional wild boar.

We arrived at our destination after a most interesting but tiring journey and glad to leave the train to prepare ourselves for the friends we expected to meet. Friendships spring up on journeys like these which last for ever.

MOUNT ROYD.

BOARDING HOUSE.

1, SEA VIEW PARADE, MORECAMBE, W.E.

Liberal Table.

Mrs. LEE, Proprietress.

Our Lyceum Guild.

Leader: MARY E. KITSON, B.A.

Our Motto—"We live to learn, and learn to live."

ARE YOU A CULPRIT?

One of our Freemen, well-known in the North of England, writes, "I wish to suggest that you should have a paragraph in your Guild Page on 'The meaning of a pledge.' I find that, notwithstanding the promise to do so, many Guild members are *not wearing the Guild ribbon-badge at Lyceum meetings*; and one has a doubt as to whether the rest of the pledge is being honoured."

Guild members, one and all, this state of affairs is not creditable to our Movement in general, and to you in particular. We earnestly ask you—each one of you—to read again and very carefully the Aims and Rules, and to take yourself to task as to whether you are keeping your promises or not. On your application form you PROMISED "to try to realise the aims, and to carry out the rules."

A promise, once made, should be kept; and no real Lyceumist fails to come up to this standard of honour.

At each Lyceum Session, or meeting, or function *please wear your badge*.

(If you have lost it, or if it is spoiled, you can get a new one from the Leader. Give your name, address, Guild number, Lyceum, colour of badge (and number of Bands); and enclose 2d. for the badge, and 2d. for postage.)

OUR COMPETITIONS.

At the time of writing this article, there are still two weeks before the closing date for the competitions announced last month. Already quite a pleasing number of essays has been received. The essays will be examined and marked during October (the closing date is 30th September), and the list of winners (those who score at least 85 marks) will be announced in the November issue.

In our previous competition there were four winning essays. Three have already been given; here is the fourth.

WHY I SHOULD WORK FOR SPIRITUALISM.

(Winning essay—By MR. S. MARSHALL, Chester-le-Street.)

I should work for Spiritualism (i) because of the Golden Rule, "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you," but—in this instance—I should prefer to say, "as has been done unto you."

There are many living to-day in that same environment of religious doubt in which I once lived, and which was due to a vague teaching, the truth of which we were forbidden "under pain of being eternally damned," to question.

From that stifling atmosphere of thought kindly Spiritualists pointed out to me the road which led to the mountain top of free thought from which one can view unrestricted the truth.

By examining, investigating and proving the facts of Spiritualism I realised a new and more beautiful view of life and of our purpose here.

Small wonder then that I should try to help others to reach that soul freedom, and, like the poet, I would say to them—

No fabled fall of Adam
Can chain you to the sod;
You are the child of glory,
The messenger of God.

I should work for Spiritualism (ii) because it gives the same exhilaration of feeling as one feels when breathing the sweet smell of the fields after leaving the cramped confines of the slums.

(iii) Because it is based on facts which can be proved by each investigator.

(iv) Because it opens out to our thirsty souls the philosophy for which we have been craving.

(v) Because it satisfies, answers many questions, dispels every doubt; shows us our true relation to all life on earth, and gives us a nobler and more lovable idea of the Father than did our earlier religions.

It tells us the true way to gain progression spiritually, and no longer to rely on another person's sacrifice for us.

(vi) I should work for it because it shows how to become nobler, purer, more loving to all, and as a result, happier than we dreamed it possible to be.

(vii) I should work for it because there is no religion higher than truth, and Spiritualism gives truth.

(viii) Because Spiritualism brings comfort and peace to the torn hearts of those who have lost a dear one. It proves to them they are not dead, but have just changed their outer covering for one more ethereal and one more suited to ethereal spheres.

(ix) I should work for it, for it can solve the perplexities of the present day economics, for it brings to bear the light of truth on our real relationship to one another. By its philosophy we begin really to understand what is meant by the words, "The Brotherhood of Man, and the Fatherhood of God." I have put the Brotherhood of Man first because Spiritualism teaches that the best prayer is to help others with our labour and sympathy, and thus we grow brighter spiritually by our own efforts.

It teaches us that we begin to praise Him whom we call Father, when we begin to love all life, etc., that we can only know Him through His creations.

(x) Briefly then I should work for Spiritualism, because it satisfies as nothing else has done the intuitive aspirations of our souls.

TO FREEMEN (AND ALL MEMBERS AND READERS).

Finding that Freemen were fighting shy of the subject set for their competition, yet realising the importance of that same subject, the Leader sought to obtain for the Guild members an article on it to help and guide them in their "thinkings" suggested by Mrs. Mack's thought-provoking essay (given in the August issue) on, "Does the theory of evolution, as accepted in the physical sense, apply also to the Ego?"

Knowing that one of our Freemen was keenly interested in the subject of Evolution, and that he had read widely and thought deeply on it, the Leader invited him to express his opinions, and help Lyceumists, by writing an article on the question raised.

He very kindly consented to do so; and this month we have pleasure in giving the first of its three sections.

THE EGO AND EVOLUTION.

By A. T. CONNOR.

Mrs. Mack's essay on evolution opens up a very important subject, on which, I feel sure, Guild Members and Lyceumists in general would like a variety of opinions. In this belief I venture to submit my views, and hope that others will submit theirs, so that we may have a large array of facts and arguments on which to base our judgments, and so form really valuable opinions.

Spiritualism teaches that eternal progression is a natural law governing the existence of the human soul; so every Spiritualist must agree with Mrs. Mack that the ego has evolved, since the term "eternal" implies a past on which the present is founded, as well as a future of which the present is the foundation. The question at issue is whether the human ego is the result of the evolution of non-human (or sub-human) life, or whether the human ego was always a human ego, and evolved to its present state of progression on some other planet or planets whilst physical life was preparing a human body on this planet.

That the ego was always an ego can be inferred from our experience that whatever has a beginning must also have an end. As we claim that as the ego is immortal and cannot therefore have an end, it follows that it has never had a beginning, but has existed eternally. That it was always capable of manifesting through a human body is quite another matter. If it was not always capable, it must have evolved to its present capability from a less advanced state. Where and how, then, did it evolve?

Let us first consider the claim that the human ego did not evolve on the earth, the reason given being that the ego could not function on earth until a suitable body had been evolved. To me it seems that this would apply equally to other planets—where the ego could not manifest without a suitable body. And this body must have been one that would prepare the ego for the control of a human body. So the bodies through which the ego manifested and progressed on other planets must have been similar in nature to the bodies from which earth life was preparing a human body—or, at least, these bodies must have been less than human. The question naturally arises—if the human ego had to progress by working through non-human bodies on other planets, why could it not have worked just as well through these bodies on our own planet?

Again, if the earth was not a fitting abode for the ego until a suitable physical body had been provided, the same objection would apply (though in constantly decreasing degree) to the

other planets on which the ego prepared itself for earth-life. Where did the ego dwell whilst these bodies were being prepared? And if we carry the argument backward, we arrive at a time when, according to the astronomers, not only the earth and other planets, but the whole universe, was a fiery, molten mass. There were no bodies then, nor even a trace of organic life—and the ego could not have manifested IN the universe. Therefore there must have been some place, *outside the universe*, where the ego abode whilst it waited! As it is impossible to get outside the universe, it seems to me that Mrs. Mack's position is very weak. If the ego had to begin its development on *some* planet, there seems no reason at all why the earth should not have been that planet. Unfortunately, Mrs. Mack has simply stated her convictions, but given us none of the facts which convinced her. Perhaps I am misrepresenting her,—and I don't want to do that. So I hope she will now give us her reasons for what she believes. Her argument about eating vegetables, etc., applies equally to allowing men, women and children to die of hunger, or killing a soldier on the battlefield or a murderer on the scaffold. In each case we are robbing an individuality of its opportunity of life and experience in a physical body. But man's appetites, man's criminal neglect, man's passions or man's revenge do not interfere with the operation of natural law—and I don't see why evolution should be an exception. Life, after all, is *only a name* given to conscious individuality, power of movement, and other qualities, when combined in one object, such as a plant or an animal—and human life is not different from the life of a plant, a dog or an ape. So there are no physical reasons why the human ego should not have evolved on the earth.

Personally, I believe that the human ego did evolve on earth, from the lowest expression of physical consciousness to its present comparatively high expression; that as it expanded its consciousness and thereby increased in its power of controlling physical bodies, it produced better bodies; that these better bodies enabled the ego to attain to greater powers: that with these greater powers the ego produced a still better body—and so on till at last it reached the stage when it was able to produce a human body (of sorts); and this human body has improved with the ego's increasing powers (—for instance, as its thinking powers increased, so did the size and quality of the human brain—) till we have the human body of to-day, which, with all its faults, is the best yet attained. So what has been called physical evolution is only the succession of changes brought about by the ego as it evolved to its present standard. *(To be continued).*

OUR MEMBERSHIP.

Our total number of members is now 992, representing 109 of our Lyceums. (The list of members per Lyceum is being revised, and will be given later).

(Apply to the Leader, (Miss) M. E. Kirson, 17, Bromley Rd., Hanging Heaton, Batley, (Yorks.), for further information, for Guild literature, for forms of application, or promotion, for new badges, etc.)

BIRMINGHAM LYCEUMS' JOINT OUTING.

It is with great pleasure I present to you the report of the first joint Outing between the Forward, King's Heath and Saldley Children's Progressive Lyceums. Two representatives from each of the three Lyceums formed the Management Committee, who had the whole of the arrangements for the outing in hand. Taking advantage of the L. and N.W. Railway Co.'s excursions, we journeyed on Saturday, Aug. 27th, to Sutton Park, where a very enjoyable time was spent. Leaving New Street, Vauxhall and Aston we arrived at Sutton. The children marshalled into double file and marched to the park, thence to Townshend's Tea Room at Blackroot Pool, where 73 junior Lyceumists and 50 adult members and friends sat down to a good tea. After tea races were indulged in by both boys and girls; 58 prizes were provided. Time would only allow of only one item on the programme being carried out, viz., bombing competition for adult members, the six prizes being retained for the Committee to deal with. The other 52 prizes were fairly distributed amongst the three Lyceums; the Forward Lyceum carried off the chief event, which was the Inter-Lyceum Relay Race. Mr. Jones, the Conductor of the Forward Lyceum, distributed the prizes, after which we all prepared for home. Before leaving the Park a small packet of sweets was given to the children. Leaving the congenial precincts of Sutton Park behind at 9 p.m., we once again arrived, tired but happy, into the smoky atmosphere of "Brum." The cost of the Outing was £13 18s. 6d.—W. H. Shergold, Hon. Sec.

OUR COMMON TASK.

A member of the B.S.L.U. Management Committee was booked to speak at one of the numerous Spiritualist Churches. On being met near the door by an interested Lyceumist the hand of _____ was gripped heartily. "Except Mr. Kitson," said the Lyceumist, "you are the first national worker I have had the pleasure of seeing. You will know from our isolated position we hardly ever get to see any of the people who have the fate of our Movement in their keeping."

Such were the words which greeted the M.C. member. As the written words carry further than the spoken message, I, who happened to be that member, here write a few lines of goodwill and cheer to those Lyceumists who are largely denied the opportunity of meeting the various personalities, through being located in isolated places in Great Britain and the Colonies.

Our work is the same, wherever we may live. We use the same Manuals and sing from the same Songsters. What a great impulse must rise from our united prayers. What a large number of spirit-people must assemble to help us in our work. Each Conductor will feel the power of their presence and look for the guidance of these denizens of the higher life. The majority of Lyceums are short of the numbers which make a complete Lyceum. I think the initiator of the system said there were twelve groups of twelve children in each group, with twelve group-leaders and about seven officers. There does not appear to have been a secretary for the Lyceums in the spirit-spheres. I suppose they will not need registers as the children attend by the law of attraction and remain until they have passed through the Lyceum experience necessary to their spiritual progress; then pass on in spiritual growth to locate themselves with other phases of development.

Many people pass through our Lyceums and radiate to other conditions and new homes and in turn their children grace our schools, with occasional and sometimes prolonged visits to the Lyceums. Some adults take up the work again and cheer the young Conductors with their sage advice.

May you never feel, dear Lyceumists, the separateness which has hitherto divided us, but feel the union of our efforts is binding us together; one in spirit, one in purpose and one in our search for truth and the love of service. Many of us cannot physically meet, yet we can merge towards each other; if you go abroad, you will take the Manual and Songster with you and there live again the happy feelings of days gone by.

We send our love to every Lyceumist, and ask for your most helpful thoughts in return, so that we may gather around us, what time we have the control of this Union in our hands, all the best influences of the spirit world to shape our ideas and practise on eternal lines of human advancement wherein the education of children will mean the growth of the innate spiritual forces inherent in every child.

Brotherhood is one great bond of union: the force which binds us. Life makes us the local expression of individual consciousness, but spirit binds us in a circle of thought which ennobles, uplifts and exalts us to that plane of thought wherein angels dwell. We travel in spirit and touch distant places, things and peoples, and so we come to you whom we have never seen and endeavour to provide for your spiritual needs as for our own.

Therein lies the fraternal link of aspiration that we may be worthy of the trust placed in us to do our best for our Lyceums and the Lyceumists whom we may never see, but whose love and appreciation we can always feel helping us in the control and government of our heavenly inspired system.

In our minds, we reach out the hands of fellowship and fraternal love and hope you may never again feel your loneliness and isolation.

G.W.

B.S.L.U. ANNUAL CONFERENCE, 1922.

Lyceums or District Councils are requested to send invitations to the General Secretary if they wish to invite the B.S.L.U. to hold its Annual Conference in their town or district next Whitsuntide. The following are the usual conditions:—

- (a) That the Lyceum Union take all receipts and pay all authorised expenses.
- (b) That all arrangements involving expense shall be approved and authorised by the Union's Management Committee before they are put in hand.
- (c) That the inviting Lyceum or District Council provide free hospitality for all accredited members of the Conference.—G. F. KNOTT, Gen. Sec.

PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS TO THE N.E.L.D.C.

I am pleased to welcome such a good number here to-day, in one of the finest churches our Movement possesses, and trust that our meeting together will mean time well spent in the cause of the children.

I have much to advocate that our district and the Movement in general, could with confidence adopt.

In my close observation of the application of our general methods, I have come to the conclusion that it would be wise to revise many things, in detail and principle alike.

First of all I note with pity and sympathy our weak Lyceums, and their constant endeavour to make the best of the condition they are in. We must face these conditions without bias; then we shall realize that often mistakes are made both with Lyceum Leaders, and society members, causing misunderstandings, and dissensions, thus weakening the results of the efforts put forth and disheartening the conscientious ones. There is a remedy for this as we grow in numbers, and there is a greater interest taken in the children by our speakers. It is a general complaint in Lyceums that they have not had a visit from a speaker in their sessions for months at a time. I do not hesitate to say this is to be deplored, for if a few words of encouragement were given Sunday by Sunday by the different speakers, it would be the means of cementing the ties between church and Lyceum, and every speaker who has qualified for the platform ought not to be indifferent to the welfare of the children.

I looked with concern upon the examination results and whilst we know our desires in this direction can not be accomplished in a day, yet the efforts put forth were very puny indeed, in many Lyceums. Assuming we have 1200 in this district, only 6½ per 100 sat for the exam.

Your E.C. contemplated starting an English class last year, and I suggest the idea going forward, for it would be a high source of usefulness to those who could avail themselves of it. I merely mention this so that you may give it your earnest consideration, and work out in detail the methods of adoption. I venture to say we ought not to call ourselves progressive if we have not the courage to aim higher than we have ever done before. It certainly requires patience and persistence and the Education Scheme of our Union ought to be adopted in every Lyceum.

Our Lyceum Guild, too, calls for more members and bye and bye we shall begin to see its wonderful sphere of usefulness.

The £2000 is not reaching expectations yet. I do not forget trade conditions throughout the country have to a great extent prevented full realizations, but I am afraid there is apathy in many places regarding the need of this money for our Union. I told the Conference I had confidence in their wholehearted support, and I earnestly hope that confidence may not be shattered. I know in *all* your hearts you desire the highest and the best obtainable for our Movement, and I encourage you to try and achieve all that is possible. Your E.C. has had this special item under consideration, and they suggest to each Lyceum to send all it can to our District Council Secretary, and he will forward it in bulk to the £2000 Effort Secretary, Mr. J. Bell, as a special effort of this district. Each Lyceum withholding help is dwarfing and stunting the growth of the Movement, to a great extent, for it is impossible to cope with the constant demands if we are not financially sound. Those who have done what they could will have the satisfaction of knowing their help has been appreciated by me to its fullest extent.

Another feature which comes under my notice is the lack of understanding of the purpose of the marching and calisthenics. It would be well if Conductors gave a brief explanation, say once a month, to the Lyceum, according to A. J. Davis's plan of physical exercises, stating their purpose and ideals. Good marching requires concentration, and our Founder said, "We wish to be at one with the Father, and the way to ascertain and establish true relations with Mother—Nature. Hence we commence with exercises of a physical character, because well-organised, well-disciplined physical organisation is the firm and beautiful temple in which the spirit may be erected as a sublime and bright superstructure for the eternal spheres."

Teach the children the astronomical meanings of our various marches, and you will create in the childmind a greater interest and zeal, manifesting itself in these increased activities. There is a great need too for revision in the calisthenics, if we are to advance on proper lines. I would refer A. J. Davis's Manual to Conductors and Leaders, also as a help in our Liberty Groups.

The new Education Handbook No. 3, for grade 5 Students, is

just what our elders stand in need of. The Ed. Secretary has informed me of one district asking for 100, so I hope you will not be behind in your purchases of this handy pamphlet.

Some of our Lyceums are not co-operating as they ought with us in our work, and fail to see how essential it is to forward their fees, for surely they do not expect to obtain the same advantages as those who recognise their duty in this direction and at once comply. Remember we can accomplish great things in our unity, but miserable failure comes if we are divided.

Many districts have carried to a successful issue their demonstrations and I am sure we all rejoice with them in their endeavours to propagate our teachings, for it is the fraternal spirit in these functions which brings solidarity to the Movement. The pooling of expenses has solved a difficulty that confronted us in the past, and now I suggest as one means of helping financially, that E.C. expenses be pooled with the delegates. This would alleviate the burden to a great extent.

We are all aware this is the preparatory year for the revision of the constitution. Already your ideas have been solicited forward to the revision committee. Leaders! take full interest in this, for much depends upon your deliberations, in the results following. What are your ideas *re* the Area Scheme? Do you think after this trial of 5 years it has been successful? Do you think it is the best method of obtaining the most capable men and women on the M.C.? Have you considered whether the M.C. is too bulky for business purposes or otherwise? These are all pregnant questions which have vital issues attached to them.

I am going to ask you now to keep Lyceum Day in mind in January and wherever possible make preparations beforehand. Give your children all something to do for that day and it will stimulate them to still further activities.

In these moments let us send out our thoughts to our overseas Lyceums. Here is a token of their goodwill towards us comes all the way from Winnipeg, so in return we send our Fraternal Greetings to all across the water, and may they who once worked here amongst *our* children know that we truly value their labours. Join with me in the wish for greater progress still, to every individual worker, and may our beloved Movement become a universal heritage to *all* earth's children.

MARY E. PICKLES.

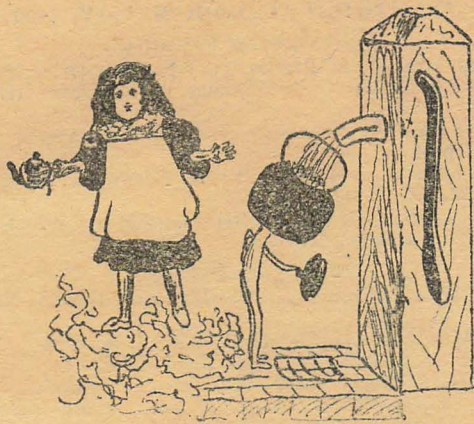
SPECIAL REPORTS.

PORTSMOUTH.—We recently held our Annual Outing. Proceeded to Bognor, about 25 miles along the coast, by charabancs; arrived for tea at 4.30 p.m., and during the following two hours played on the sands and made a round of local attractions. Returned home after a very enjoyable day at about nine o'clock. Great credit was due to the organisers and helpers. It is hoped the membership will increase accordingly.—R. B. LARG, Sec.

READING.—We held our Annual Outing, Aug. 27th, at Finchamstead Ridges, where we spent a delightful time together. Our races were run in a glade surrounded by pine trees, under whose shade tea was served which was simply gorgeous. About 180 were present. Result of tennis tournament with Eastleigh Club:—Our club won by 6 events to nil away; 6 to 1 at home; 6 to nil away. Our Harvest Festival was held Sept. 11th. The show of fruit, etc., was exceedingly good. At the Lyceum, the babe of Mr. and Mrs. Field was named "Iris Irene," with the spirit name of "Grace." This ceremony was beautifully conducted by Mr. Percy R. Street. Thus our festival was indeed one of thanksgiving to our Father, God, for the harvest granted to us of "labour and love." Our Sports Club closed for summer on Sept. 14th, with jollifications and prize-giving. Winter session opens soon. The future foreshadows hard, strenuous work, but success is assured, for the workers here WILL win.—Chas. R. CHURN, Sec.

SOUTH SHIELDS, Fowler Street.—On Aug. 28th we held a Special Lyceum Service. Mr. Slimmon, of Sunderland, conducted. Mr. and Mrs. Robson, of North Shields, conducted the Lyceum Session on Sept. 11th. Mr. Ridley has been made Honorary President, not Honorary Vice-President, as stated in last month's BANNER.—Ethel Short, Sec.

The Monthly Puzzle.



Find an Old Man.

MAKING THE TEA.

Oh, dear Mother is ill to-day,
Whatever must we do:
We'll have to find some other way,
And think a plan out too:
So we must now the tea prepare:
A saucer and a cup,
For every one we'll place with care,
When we have washed them up.

Grace lived within a country town,
No water in the house:
There was no tap, or pipe laid down,
The dirty pots to douse:
But there was near, a handy pump,
Where kettles could be filled:
Water came through a great big stump,
As each young pumper willed.

The kettle just removed his hat,
Which really was the lid.
And held his head, so big and fat,
Beneath the spout, he did;
And said to Grace, "Now pump away,
Don't fill my brains too full."
Then Grace went round with feeling gay,
And did the handle pull.

She looked about for the tea-pot,
And came back very soon:
The kettle said, "I'll now get hot,
This very afternoon."
So down he sat upon the fire,
But he'd no pain, you see
He could do that and never tire,
Till Grace had brewed the tea.

A Tray was then for Ma obtained,
And biscuits, tea and cake:
From her own tea, the girl refrained,
For her dear Mother's sake.
The parent blessed her little girl,
And gave the sweet young miss,
As wages, to her little pearl,
A great big hearty kiss.

An old man, with a beard turned white,
Watched what the child had done:
He felt to love the little mite,
And said, "bless everyone
Who lives to serve, or tasks to find,
Life's weary toil to share,
Or shapes the thoughts to soothe the mind,
And lighten human care."

NEW ANTHEM.

God bless the people here,
May every heart sincere,
Sing forth Thy praise.
May every child of Thine
Receive Thy grace divine,
And let Thy glories shine
Through endless days.

God bless the aged and slow,
And all the friends we know
With Thy great love.
May we work hand in hand,
Nations of every land,
Till on that golden strand
We meet above.

E. Moul.

THROUGH THE EYES OF A CHILD.

By ADA GALPIN.

'Tis but a trivial thing this story of mine, but wonderfully simple and sweet.

Sitting in a garden, far from the turmoil of life, I was reading and resting after the heat of the day, my heart filled with thankfulness and appreciation of the beauties of Life and Nature. My little lad of eight years old was playing not far away. Suddenly he jumped up, and came running towards me, his eyes sparkling and cheeks aglow. I knew he had found a treasure. "Oh, do come! Mummy, and see what I have found!" he said. "Come quickly else you'll be too late." I relinquished my book and chair with a sigh, and "Comed," but I am afraid not very quickly. Now what do you suppose the treasure was? A big fat snail! My word, he was a beauty, as fine a fellow as I've ever met. His dignified bearing, his slow and stately movements, seemed to me quite comical, I really had to laugh at him. The silly fellow was trailing along on the cindery path, having apparently tumbled out of a box bush, which had recently been sprayed by the garden hose. I picked him up and put him on the grass, knowing the moistness of the grass would be more to his liking. Immediately I touched him, he withdrew into his shell, so I left him, telling the child the snail would come out as soon as I had gone away. What a subterfuge. I had hardly settled to my book again, when once more I heard the child's voice, "Come again, Mother, and see what the snail can do." The boy's eyes were big with wonder, and something deeper seemed to have touched his consciousness which he could scarcely understand, and I wondered what had stirred the child so. I looked at the snail going along in its pride and beauty but could see nothing further to cause the wonder in the child. "You will have to lay down on the grass to see him do it Mummy." So down we both went, full length, and watched. The child picked up the snail as I had done, then put it down gently on the grass again. The snail partly withdrew, but on feeling the cool grass again, out he came. Then the child showed to me what my world-wise eyes had failed to see, how that tiny consciousness bore his burden through life. First, he stretched himself full length until his shell was right down to his tail, then, so carefully, he drew himself back until the shell rested in the broad of his back close up to his shoulders. Having adjusted his load, off he went on his journey again, surmounting the dead leaves and hard bristly grass, slowly but surely. The child and I looked long, then turned to each other, and I believe our thoughts were identical. "Isn't he a clever man snail," the child said. "Doesn't he know how to carry his big house carefully?"

So, a little thing can teach us much. We went again to look for our snail but he had gone into Eternity, even as you and I will be gone some day, but—a big, big But,—where the snail had passed, was left a beautiful silver trail, apparent to all. As Christ spoke in parables, in the past, so God speaks to us now through Nature, if we will only listen. Do you carry your burden nobly and well? Do you surmount the obstacles of Life, as the snail did the dead leaves and harsh grass, patiently and well? Take then the lesson to your heart, and although we may find our burdens heavy, may we so pass through this world that our path may be a shining road for those coming after us to follow. Above all, though we grow old and weary, may we always endeavour to keep as a child at heart, and realise the Good in Everything.

THE LYCEUM BANNER:

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE BRITISH SPIRITUALISTS' LYCEUM UNION.

EDITOR: G. F. KNOTT, D.N.U.

Terms to Lyceums and Societies:

Twelve copies, 1s. 9d.; 18 copies, 2s. 7½d.; 24 copies, 3s. 6d.; 36 copies, 5s. 8d.; 42 copies, 6s. 1½d.; 48 copies, 6s. 8d. All orders for four dozen copies and upwards are supplied at 1s. 8d. per dozen. All parcels sent post free. Accounts due quarterly: March, June, September, and December. Single copies, 3d. post free.

Send your Orders not later than the 23rd of each month.

Annual subscription, post free, 3s. 6d. To Canada and the United States, 6s. Foreign currency taken.

Money and postal orders should be made payable at Wardleworth post office.

Office: 39, Regent Street, Rochdale, England.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2ND, 1921.

B.S.L.U. TRUSTEES.

Mr. Alfred Kitson, 17, Bromley Road, Hanging Heaton, Batley.

Mrs. Jessie Greenwood, Ashleigh, Fairfield, Hebden Bridge.

Mr. Reuben Latham, 173, Colne Road, Burnley.

Mr. T. H. Wright, 10, Victoria Avenue, Sowerby Bridge.

Mr. Will Edwards, 78, Richmond Hill Street, Accrington.

Mr. J. Shuttleworth, 8, Shaftsbury Avenue, Darwen.

United Lyceum District Councils.

President: Mr. A. T. Connor, 19, Oakhurst Road, Forest Gate, London, E.7.

Hon. Secretary: Mr. J. Shuttleworth, 8, Shaftsbury Avenue, Darwen.

THE CONDUCTOR.

One of the most important features of a Lyceum in its management is the choice of a suitable Conductor. Tact, patience, perseverance and the powers to discern latent possibilities in others, along with progressive ideas of encouragement, are some of the necessary qualifications which may inspire Lyceumists to assume the leadership of Lyceums.

As the attendance and behaviour in Lyceums is voluntary, the choice of a Conductor must be given to one who is fond of service and experienced in the simple things of life, and the office must be filled by one of the limited number of persons who attend each Lyceum.

Where new Lyceums are formed, Conductors may find much help and guidance from A. J. Davis's abridged Manual and the Physical Exercises pamphlet, which also contains a series of Marches.

The No. 1. Handbook will give an outline of the Origin, Principles, Pioneers and Rise and Progress of Modern Spiritualism. It also deals with children in spirit-life.

The No. 2. Handbook will explain briefly the teachings of Spiritualism. Different phases of Mediumship and the rise and progress of the Lyceum Movement are also explained. Science, philosophy, truth, justice, love, purity, beauty, and spirituality, with reference books, are the subjects introduced.

The No. 3. Handbook gives a deeper explanation of Spiritualism and should be the companion of all Conductors.

For a closer explanation of a detailed Session, Conductors are requested to read the first few pages of the LYCEUM MANUAL. There will be found a detailed programme, which can be varied according to time, space and ability to go through the various items.

Some Lyceums are musical, others recitative, intellectual or muscular. The best Lyceum is where an opportunity is found for a combination of all aspects of learning. Spirit-Children are encouraged by their leaders to sing, dance, frolic, march and assume graceful positions of the body, and these exercises are interspersed with nature lessons and little talks of love and service, gradually leading up to the higher things and forces of life. Nothing is done long enough to tire and everything performed in due season.

All children like poetry and dream dreams. Some see visions, others build castles in the air. All hail to the conductor who never kills, but encourages the imagination of a child, for from

The British Spiritualists' Lyceum Union.

INSTITUTED AT OLDHAM, MAY, 1890,

Management Committee.

President Mrs. M. E. Pickles, 43, Whitegate Drive, Blackpool.
Vice-President: Mr. C. J. Williams, 115, Tanner's Hill, Deptford, S.E.8.

Treasurer: Mr. R. A. Owen, 119, Chatsworth Avenue, Aintree, Liverpool.

General Secretary: Mr. Geo. Fredk. Knott, 39, Regent Street, Rochdale.

B.S.L.U. Advisor: Mr. Alfred Kitson, 17, Bromley Road, Hanging Heaton, Batley.

Area Representatives.

A Mr. James Lawrence, 387, Shields Road, Heaton, Newcastle-on-Tyne.

B Mr. Wm. Ford, 11, De Montfort Road, Reading.

C Mr. F. F. Ball, 8, Trafalgar Road, Lancaster.

D Mr. G. A. Mack, 15, Clarence Street, Runcorn.

E Mrs. Begg, Chapel House, Walcot, Scunthorpe, Lincolnshire.

F Mr. J. P. Simpson, 20, Young Street, Gillingham, Bradford.

G Mr. J. Lord, 20, Queen Street, Heywood, Lancashire.

H Mr. J. Bell, 97, Chatham Street, Stockport.

Mr. E. Lewis, Bryn Hyfryd, Caerau, Bridgend, S. Wales.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

	1 insertion	3 insertions	6 insertions	12 insertions
½ inch ...	9	2 0	3 9	7 0
1 inch ...	1 6	4 0	7 6	14 0
¼ Page or				
½ col. ...	6 6	15 0	1 7 6	2 10 0
¼ page or				
1 col. ...	11 0	1 10 0	2 10 0	4 10 0
1 Page ...	1 0 0	2 12 6	4 10 0	8 0 0

these beginnings spring the inventors, musicians, poets, prophets and leaders of mankind. Less wise methods will mean that "the trivial round, the common task will furnish all they need to ask."

A large portion of a child's being is filled with simple loves expressed in the caresses of pets, toys and playmates. Grow-ups laugh at love because so many of them do not understand its true meaning and purpose in life. They live in a material world and spend almost all their time in the pursuit and accumulation of earthly possessions, that they may be insured against want. Whilst provision for physical needs is essential, it should not be the sole occupant of our time and thoughts. The mind is the standard of the man, and it is the mind we shall use in the future of this life and the life to come when we enter the spirit-world, which world we find is co-existent with this world and life.

If we can carry out thoughts a little higher than the physical expression, we shall find we have reached that plane of life where we touch spirit and spirit touches us. This atmosphere pervades the Lyceum and that is why we sing "Hand in hand with angels." Here we have a common meeting ground, inspiration takes place, the medium feels overcome with power and a sweet unity of feeling and expression fills the room. We all feel filled with the cadence of a spiritual breeze, its zephyr envelope us and we hear the voice of the spirit, speaking to us, through mortal lips, in consolation and peace and hope and joy and love.

It is small wonder, when our Lyceumists go abroad, their thoughts wander back and new Lyceums spring into being.

We are bringing these joyful experiences into the lives of the new generations of mankind and the daily round of common life is sweetened by the few hours we spend together during each week in the Lyceum.

Conductors may find occasional discord, but they must remember that, "discord is harmony not understood, all partial evil, universal good."

There are three magic words in Lyceum work:—Harmony, Wisdom and Love. We commence with our programme. The Conductor is in charge. Lyceums have stood the test. Our unity is expressed in the B.S.L. Union. We send our greetings to all the people in both worlds. The truth shall make us free, and we pray for the guidance of an angel-ministry to help each Conductor in every Lyceum to feel that dignity of the trust they have undertaken on behalf of our Cause.

£2,000 Effort.

As instructed, a separate Fund has now been opened in connection with the above. A further sum of over £10 has been received from Macclesfield Lyceum (Cheshire again), and it would facilitate matters for the Treasurer if Lyceums who are already trying to raise their quota of £10 would send on either to me or the Treasurer as soon as possible. Do not wait till you have raised your £10 but send on as you receive some.

I have received also a guarantee from Princess Road Lyceum, Manchester, who have in hand already over £5.

The total cash has now reached £100. One D.C. is going to send their donation in a lump sum and promise an early statement.

It would also be a help to the Committee who have this matter in hand if any Lyceum or Lyceumist has any suggestions to offer through which we could move more rapidly towards an ultimate end re the raising of the above, and if any will send these on to me I will lay same before my Committee at once.

JACK BELL, Hon. Sec.

Lyceum Reports.

FOLESHILL, Coventry.—Open Session Sept. 4th. Recitations given by F. Lucas, D. Lucas, V. Orton, J. Oughton, M. Wilkinson and E. Moore. Soloists, Mr. Morgan, B. Smith and D. Orton. Violin solos, May Orton. Pianoforte solos, N. Abel and Ray Harris. Pianoforte duet, F. Lucas and E. Moore. Pianoforte trio, Miss Lucas and Misses Orton. A great success.—E. Hutton, Sec.

GLASGOW, McLellan Galleries.—Our Lyceum is getting into its winter swing. There is a marked improvement each Sunday in the number of pearls given, especially from the younger members. In the talents, we are finding a ready response in musical renderings by voice and piano; also in recitations. Our Open Session, which took the form of a Flower Service, was held on Sept. 25th. The first of our winter festivities is to be held on Friday, Oct. 28th in the form of a "Hallowene" Social. The earlier part of the evening will be devoted entirely to the younger members.—H. Cleland, Sec.

GRIMSBY.—On Sept. 4th we held our Open Session; well attended. Solos by the Misses M. Barron, A. Robinson, R. Shute and Mr. Cole. Duets by R. Shute, G. Cole, A. Robinson, E. Cole, E. Rackitt and C. Jones. Recitations by Irene Jewitt and George Hockley. Numerous pearls were given. We also had a visitor from the West Riding, Yorkshire, who said a few words to the children.—G. Powell, Sec.

LEEDS, Psycho.—An afternoon of harmony was the general feeling on the above date. Our Lyceum sessions improve every Sunday. Marked attention prevailed during the lesson the Conductor (Miss Whiteley) was interesting. The golden chain was much discussed; we had some brilliant and crisp answers. The open session was very interesting. A little boy, Fred Waters, gave a recitation, entitled "A little bird." Others gave equally interesting items and the afternoon was splendid.—Edward L. Moore, Sec.

NOTTINGHAM, Mechanics' Hall.—The Gladstone Hall Society very generously gave up the use of their hall on Sept. 18th to the Lyceum District Council for propaganda work, and the Mechanics Lyceum decided to pay them a visit at the Open Session in the afternoon. Miss Alice Hesp, who was the speaker at Mechanics' for the day, willingly accepted an invitation to conduct. A very interesting and instructive afternoon was spent.—O. Peel, Sec.

SHEFFIELD, Heeley.—On Sept. 7th we held our Open Session. A good number of recitations. On Sept. 28th Mr. Inman named a baby of two of our old members.—George Porter, Sec.

SOUTH SHIELDS, High Shields.—During this quarter we have been plodding on, learning some useful and much needed

lessons. We find the truth of the saying that "to progress is to move on." We had a visit from our D.V., Mr. Hall, who gave us some valuable hints and advice; also Mrs. Hall; the Shield Adjudicator's visit was much appreciated. During this quarter individual efforts have been very good. Sept. 11th, Mrs. Parker, Treasurer, conducted the session with benefit to all.—Wm. Woodall, Sec.

CAN YOUR LYCEUM SHOW A RECEIPT?

The 1920 B.S.L.U. Annual Conference engaged in service a General Secretary and advanced his salary £2 a week. To help to meet this additional expense the Lyceum delegates, representing their Lyceums, passed a resolution to pay double contributions for the year, by a majority vote of 35 for the resolution and 5 against it. These latter 5 votes were not against the payment, but they objected to the method of payment. It is to the credit of the negative voters that their Lyceums have paid their dues.

There were 253 Lyceums and District Councils in affiliation during 1920. The U.D.C. have paid their dues. 8 District Councils have paid and 9 D.C.'s have not paid. 89 Lyceums have paid and 147 Lyceums still require to send in the equivalent amount paid for fees in 1920.

The President made an appeal to Lyceums at the 1921 Conference to meet these accounts. Since that time only five Lyceums have responded. The Finance Committee of the B.S.L.U. appeal to Lyceums to meet these financial obligations. This is probably an oversight on the part of many Lyceums. On application, the General Secretary will supply any information on the matter, if desired by any Lyceum concerning their position. Interested Lyceumists are requested to enquire if their Lyceums are in good financial standing with the B.S.L.U.

G. F. KNOTT, Gen. Sec.

NOTICE TO SECRETARIES.

An increasing number of late Reports are being received by the Editor. To oblige Lyceums, they have been inserted when at all possible. The Sunday post has been suspended and greatly interferes with the production of the LYCEUM BANNER. It is therefore imperative that Lyceums and other Secretaries should observe the final dates (10 days before the first Sunday in each month), for sending in articles and reports. The Publishing Committee have decided that no further late Reports will be allowed insertion.—Ed.

The Management Committee have decided to commence trading, and a number of copies of D. D. Home's Book are now on sale, price 9s. 6d. post free. The book is crammed full of evidential matter and shows the possibilities of mediumship. The human levitation is particularly interesting. Small Trading is also being carried on with other booksellers with the Union's publications.

A vocabulary and definition of words is suggested to help young Lyceumists to read the BANNER. The dictionary is the best guide to find the pronunciation or meaning of words in general use. Where unusual words are used that are of foreign derivation, the above suggestion may find fruit.

The reader who sent the Children's Newspaper is hereby thanked. It is an ideal paper for little readers and thinkers. The same Editor is now issuing a Children's Monthly Magazine.

THE NEW MANCHESTER PROGRESSIVE LYCEUM CHURCH.

377, OXFORD ROAD.

ALL ARE MOST WELCOME to our Sessions which are held every Sunday morning, commencing at 10-80 a.m.

BIRTHS, IN MEMORIA, AND MARRIAGES,

Ordinary intimations will be inserted as follows:—Not exceeding twenty-four words, Free. 6d. will be charged for every additional nine words. Poetry 6d. per line. Payment must accompany all intimations of more than 24 words, or they cannot be inserted. In Memoriam for any previous year will be charged 1/- for 24 words, and 6d. for additional 9 words. Poetry 6d. per line.

BIRTH.

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, Heaton and Byker.—On June 27th, to Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Wardle, a son.

MARRIAGE.

NEW MANCHESTER.—On August 27th. Miss Blanche Stirling to Mr. Harold Jackson.

SOUTH SHIELDS, Fowler Street.—In loving memory of our fellow Lyceumist, Mr. Sydney Bird, aged 20, who passed to the higher life August 24th, 1921.

The London Lyceums have recognized the past efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Clegg in awakening Lyceum activities in the London district. Their years of plodding effort and earnestness are a feature of missionary work for Spiritualism which will never fade. Love's old sweet song has kept their hearts young. It is a charming sight to see Mrs. Clegg looking for her mate as evening approaches, with love proceeding from her wrinkled brow to meet him as he approaches to their home.

Mr. W. T. Anderton, late of Preston, has arrived in New Zealand and commenced his spiritual duties.

Mrs. Stables donated £5 5s. 6d. (cash in hand on the closing down of the Lyceum) to the £2,000 Effort, on behalf of the Wellington Lyceum.

There is an opportunity for much propaganda in that colony, and Mr. Anderton will be able to supply much-needed information of Lyceum activities.

Credentials have been sent to him to speak for the B.S.L.U. We wish him every success.

Manchester Lyceumists will feel very deeply the physical loss of one of their best workers. Mr. J. C. Chappell passed over two weeks ago. He was a quiet worker with splendid organising abilities, an amiable disposition and always ready for service in Spiritualism or Lyceum work. Peace to his spirit.

D. D. HOME—HIS LIFE AND MISSION.

BY MADAM HOME. Edited and Prefaced by SIR A. CONAN DOYLE.

The life story of the most remarkable medium of modern times. This book should be in every Lyceum Library. 9/6 post free. Obtainable from G. F. KNOTT, 39, Regent Street, Rochdale.

District Council Reports.

THE SCOTTISH DISTRICT.

The above Council held their quarterly meeting at Glasgow on the 3rd Sept., under the auspices of the Scottish Mediums' Union Lyceum. Mr. A. Newton presided, and after opening

with prayer, welcomed the delegates. The attendance was only moderate, as four Lyceums were unable to send delegates. We also regretted the absence of our D.V., who, owing to a previous engagement, could not be present. The minutes of previous meeting were read and adopted. Correspondence:—Among the letters read were resignations from Miss Drummond, our Secretary, and Mr. Nivin, our District Visitor; Miss Drummond, having taken up hospital nursing, is unable to fulfil her duties; Mr. Nivin, owing to pressure of work, also being unable to give the attention necessary. It is a big loss to lose two such workers, both capable and earnest, and an appreciation of their work and the good wishes of the Council for their future welfare were recorded in the minutes. The vacant positions were filled by Mr. J. Stewart, of Glasgow, agreeing to act as interim D.V. until the annual election of officers. The President offered to be the Secretary until the next meeting, this being thought desirable owing to small number present.

The President in his address referred to the postponement of meeting in May, which was due to curtailed railway service, also serious illness of our D.V., and regretted that little progress had been made. He pointed out the great need for propaganda work, as the Lyceum in Scotland, considering the number of societies, was very poorly represented, and put forward some suggestions in this respect, and hoped to be able to report some progress when the next meeting was held. He urged the necessity of all Lyceums being affiliated to the B.S.L.U., that it would broaden the view and create an interest in the movement as a whole. He appealed to all Societies to support the District Council, so that they could justify themselves as representing the Lyceum Movement in Scotland.

Reports were given by Mr. Shaw and Mr. Newton, of the U.D.C. and S.N.U. Conferences, and were adopted, the delegates being thanked for same. There was no D.V. report for reasons previously stated. In general business several matters were discussed, and it was agreed that they be carried over to next meeting, when it was hoped to have a fuller representation. The time and place of next meeting was left in the hands of the President to arrange. The delegates were entertained to tea, and, after being thanked for their attendance, the meeting closed.—A. Newton, Sec. *pro tem.*

LEEDS DISTRICT.

Quarterly meeting held on Sept. 10th and 11th, at Dairy-coates, Hull. Mr. A. Kitson in the chair. The minutes of last meeting adopted as read. Correspondence and reports were accepted. The President in his address welcomed all delegates and associates and was very pleased to meet all, it being the first time the Council had been to Hull, and hoped it would be a success, and to try and decide upon that step which would be "the greatest good for the greatest number." Our President greatly emphasised the Education Scheme and hoped all who could would endeavour to sit. Treasurer's report accepted. Delegate to U.D.C., Miss Kitson elected. Agreed our best thanks be given Mr. Russell and it be placed on record of the report of the Bradford District Council Field Day at Yeadon. After a lengthy discussion on the motion of Dewsbury (*re finance*), the General Fund and Silver Bell Fund become a General Fund. Associate members: seven were present.

Date and place of next meeting left with Secretary. Vote of thanks to local friends. Our very best thanks given to the local friends for their hospitality.

Officers present 3, 1 D.V., Mrs. Begg (Areal representative). Lyceums: Armley, Batley Carr, Dewsbury, Normanton, Heckmondwike, Leeds Psycho, Wakefield, Roxburgh Road, Dairy-coates (Hull), Holborn Hall, and 3 associates. We consider this to be a good assembly, seeing that all had such a long way to travel and railway fares so high.

On the Sunday morning the delegates journeyed down to the Holborn Hall Lyceum. Mrs. Hogg conducted. We all spent an enjoyable time together. In the afternoon we met at Dairy-coates and held an Open Session. The room was so crowded that when the marching took place only about half of the Lyceumists could take part. Scholars: about 84, adults 50. There were also present about seven Lyceumists from

Grimsby. Mrs. Downs, the Conductor, opened the session by singing "Welcome to all." Mr. Kitson gave the invocation. The Conductor then asked the President to conduct. Mr. Kitson said he was very pleased to do so and touched again on the educational part of the Lyceum Movement. Silver chain recitation 6r was discussed and questions asked and answered by Mrs. Begg and fellow Lyceumists. M.R. 232; Mr. Collier, Mr. Harding and Mr. Vernam read the connective readings and explained them. Mr. Kitson was asked to perform the ceremony of naming a little babe, which was a most touching one to all. Its earthly name Mary; Mrs. Begg gave its spirit name as "Light." Marching and calisthenics ably led by Miss D. Downs. Solo by Miss Downs. This brought a very pleasing afternoon to a close.

The delegates occupied the platform at the evening service. Mr. Monod, the President of the Society, took the chair. Invocation by Mr. Kitson. The reading was from the *Lyceum Manual*, "Origin of the Lyceum." Solo, Mrs. Whittles. The Chairman introduced the speakers and was pleased to see so many present. Mr. Kitson was the first speaker and his address was from the beginning of the Lyceum movement up to the present time. Mrs. Begg gave a most impressive address. One most pleasing factor was worth recording. Mr. Warrington, of Armley, a worker of long years' standing, made his first attempt to speak from a public platform, and a very good attempt too. It is hoped we shall hear more of this worthy worker. He said he felt he could not let this occasion go by without saying a few words. Mrs. Begg and Mr. Harding described the arisen ones. This brought a most interesting and pleasing day to a close.—A. W. Harding, Sec.

LONDON DISTRICT.

CLEGG TESTIMONIAL.

On Saturday, Sept. 10th, the Executive of the Council held a Reception at 30a, Baker Street, when Mr. and Mrs. Clegg, the pioneers of London Lyceumism, were the recipients of a love-gift to celebrate Mrs. Clegg's 70th birthday. The London Lyceums were well represented, and an enjoyable programme was rendered by Misses Hazel Jones and Gwennie Heritage, Mrs. D. Gow, Messrs. W. Drinkwater, C. Drinkwater, J. Tourell and R. T. Barnard.

The love-gift took the form of a purse of "sovereigns," and if ever a testimonial has been earned, the Cleggs are the people who have earned it. Through storm and shine they have fought for the Lyceum cause, and it is only fitting that, now their efforts have been crowned with success, the Lyceums whose inception is due to their efforts—and their sacrifices—should do them honour. Here's a long life and further successes to them both.

QUARTERLY MEETING.

The quarterly meeting was held at Clapham, on Sunday, 13th Sept. The session was very bright and interesting and the marching up to the highest standard. Mrs. Barnard is to be congratulated on the high standard of the Lyceum. During the session the Council's new silver bell was dedicated by Mrs. Gordon. The bell stands on a mahogany base, and the stem is made of silvered brass in the shape of a circle containing a five-pointed star and a cross. The gong is of heavily silvered bell-metal, and the top of the stroke is an A. J. Davis badge. The bell was designed and made by Mr. Ralph T. Barnard, the District Treasurer, and all London Lyceums will be keen to be the first winners.

Mrs. Gordon presided at the business meeting. It was decided to form a class for Conductors and Leaders. The Silver Bell Competition Committee is Miss Smallman, Messrs. Miles, Barnard and Rainbow, and the President and Secretary. Messrs. Williams and Connor were appointed a committee to consider amendments to the Constitution, and to report to the December meeting. The Lyceums were recommended to take up the idea of a Lyceum magazine. Nearly all the Lyceums are taking up the Guild and the Education Scheme.—A. T. Connor, Hon. Sec.

District Visitors' Reports.

LEEDS DISTRICT.

I visited the Pontefract Lyceum on Aug. 14th. The Morning Session commenced at 10 o'clock with only 14 members present, and I found much room for improvement in the method of conducting the Lyceum, but I attached no blame to anyone, as all who were present were practically new to the Lyceum method of teaching. I pointed out to them the method adopted by most other Lyceums, and instructed them to the best of my ability. All seemed very eager to learn and adapt themselves to the new modes of tuition. In their morning Session they opened by singing the hymn, "Angel Cara." The Conductor then gave a very simple, but beautiful, invocation, after which the whole Lyceum read through two silver chain recitations. Then they took two musical readings, the Conductor reading the connective reading; all without either responses or questions.

They went through their several marches and calisthenics fairly good, to say they were only learners, and after a few instructions from me I asked them to come to the afternoon session prepared for giving a few recitations. Pearls and solos closed a very enjoyable session.

In the afternoon session I was pleased to see a much larger number present. There were 25 present when we opened the session, and several came in later. As time was very limited, we took one silver chain recitation, one musical reading (the scholars taking the connective readings), and one golden chain recitation, with short responses. Then the Conductor asked who had come prepared to give recitations and pearls or sing solos, which met with a good response. Two Lyceumists sang a Lyceum song each; there were also several recitations given and a few pearls. No time for marching or calisthenics in this session. But by this time several adult people were coming in for the afternoon services, so, with the consent of the Conductor, I took the liberty of speaking to the adults on their responsibilities to the children, etc. I also introduced the Education Scheme and the LYCEUM BANNERS, which ended a very enjoyable time with the new Lyceumists at Pontefract, who, I feel, are determined to press on and progress.

On Aug. 28th I visited another newly-opened Lyceum in Elland Road, Leeds, after having received an application to join our Council, when I was very much surprised to find such a large number present in a new Lyceum. There would be about 50 present when the session commenced, others coming in later. After the singing of the opening hymn, the Lady Conductor offered the invocation, after which the whole Lyceum chanted "The Lord's Prayer." The silver chain recitation "The Angel Guest" was very nicely read and explained by the Conductor. The musical reading was taken by three young scholars, and the golden chain recitation, "Parents and Children," was very nicely read by the Lyceum, and very ably remarked upon by the Conductor and several other Lyceumists. The marches were very nicely gone through, but no calisthenics, owing to lack of time. There were two solos, one recitation and about 20 pearls. I was invited to speak, readily responded to the invitation, and congratulated them on having such a large Lyceum and plenty of willing workers. I also spoke of the many advantages to be gained by linking themselves up with the B.S.L.U. and the Leeds Lyceum District Council. I also introduced and explained the Education Scheme and the Lyceum Guild to them, and advised them to become recipients of our monthly organ, the LYCEUM BANNER.

After the exchange of Lyceum greetings, the Conductor brought the very enjoyable and instructive session to a close.

After the close of the session I had a little conversation with the officials, and gave them the name and address of our B.S.L.U. Secretary, to whom they promised to make application for affiliation to the Union, and I also found that they had over 50 names on their books, including about 12 officers and leaders.

Here is promise of a good progressive Lyceum, which I hope will not be long before they join forces with us.

At the Quarterly Council Meeting of the Leeds L.D.C., at Hull, on Saturday, Sept. 10th, an application for affiliation to our Council came from a newly-opened Lyceum, which is being held at the Metropole Hall in Hull, and our Council agreed to accept them as members of our Council pending their accept-

ance by the M.C. of the B.S.L.U. "Forward is our watchword."—W. H. Vernam.

SOUTH-EAST LANCASHIRE DISTRICT.

BACUP.—I visited this Lyceum on July 2nd. Session commenced at 10-15 prompt, 35 present, two late. Scholars' names on register 49. Readings and responses very fair. There is plenty of room for opening out in this direction by asking more questions on the readings and recitations. Marching very good, calisthenics good, singing good. Pearls, recitations and solos met with a good response. The conduct of the Lyceum and attention to the Conductor was very good.

ROCHDALE, Penn Street.—I visited this Lyceum on Aug. 14th. Lyceum session commenced five minutes late; 46 present, 5 late. A good attendance. Readings and responses, questions and answers, good; singing good; marching very good. In calisthenics there is room for improvement. I do not like the adults to sit down during calisthenics. Pearls, recitations and solos met with good response. Conduct of Lyceum and attention to Conductor was very good.—Mr. S. Carter, D.V.

SPECIAL REPORTS.

Under this heading, Lyceums whose reports exceed the words allowed in the Table as shown in Rule 3 may have them inserted in full by enclosing 6d. for every extra nine words.

BRADFORD, Laisterdyke.—Open Session, Sept. 4th, conducted by Mr. Barnes. Solos and songs by Miss Dixon ("Over the river of light") and Miss L. Long ("Angel care"). Recitations: Miss Tordoff ("What is home without a mother") and Miss Wooller ("The blind boy"). Reading by Mrs. Metcalf ("The kingdom of love"). Duet by Miss Geldard and Miss Long. Master F. Babbs rendered a piece on the piano. A most enjoyable time was spent.—J. Babbs, Sec.

ELLAND.—On Sept. 4th Open Session, conducted by Miss Hesselden. Recitations and songs were rendered by the following Lyceumists:—Mr. Sadler, one of our Conductors, Arthur Rae, Thomas Aspinall, Florrie Rae, Bessie Farrar and John Rae. Evening service was taken by one of our Lyceumists, the address being "As a man sows so shall he reap."—Elsie Green, Sec.

MOSS SIDE, Raby Street.—On Aug. 28th we held an Ella Wheeler Wilcox Sunday, viz.:—All recitations given by the children were by Ella Wheeler Wilcox and prizes were competed for. Thanks are due to the adjudicators, Mrs. Stirling, of the New Manchester Lyceum, and Mr. T. Bass, for judging so fairly; also those who so kindly gave the handsome books as prizes.

On Sept. 3rd an elders' and friends' chara-banc trip was made to Buxton, the weather being very favourable all the time; it was thoroughly enjoyed.

We regret to report the transition of this Lyceum's friend, Mr. J. C. Chappell who passed to the higher life after long suffering on Sept. 11th. May his progression in the Spiritland be made happy and speedy by the kind thoughts and deep meditation of his friends here below. All our Lyceumists are working harmoniously together.—Mabel S. Baker, Sec.

SOUTH MANCHESTER.—The past month has been momentous. Our first new member was the infant son of our Assistant Conductor and our Sick Visitor, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hope, born July 9th. We had a very interesting naming ceremony on Sept. 4th, conducted by Mr. Charles Owen, giving him the name of Reginald Hope, and assisted by our President of our Church, Mrs. Eastwood, giving for his spiritual name "Guidance." On August 27th over 50 members and friends took a trip to New Brighton, this being a special treat for our children, all free of charge. The main party arrived at New Brighton after a very exciting time for them. Cars, train and boat. Games, sand castles and wading brought noon and dinner. We again returned to the sea shore for the fairs, for more rollicking games and to meet the remainder of our party, who could not come earlier. Tea and a series of games, etc., followed. Arrived back in Manchester 9-45 p.m., a very, very tired party, but a happy and joyous one, that was blessed with the children's thankfulness and love. We go to Southport next Whit-Friday. On Sept. 11th we celebrated our Lyceum Anniversary Services. The children gave of their best and it was very gratifying to the Editor of the BANNER, Mr. G. F.

Knott, to be supported by so many young willing workers, with their many recitations and massed singing; also the rendering of one of the oldest dialogues in our Movement, "The Three Lyceums." Our hearty thanks are tendered to our brother Lyceumist, Mr. G. F. Knott, for the very able manner in which he conducted these services. A day well spent in order to teach those who in the future will be the workers in our Movement. Altogether there were present many visitors, two of whom had not met for 20 years, they appealed to all to keep on working for the children. Just as we brought our afternoon session to a close a message brought the news of the passing of our brother Lyceumist, Mr. J. C. Chappell, one who has filled many positions in our Cause. He passed to the higher life on Sept. 11th, at the Royal Infirmary, Manchester. His remains were cremated at the Chorlton Crematorium, the service being attended by many Lyceumists and friends. A Combined Memorial Service was arranged for Sept. 25th, conducted by Mr. Chandley. In a reply to our enquiries and wishes for a speedy recovery, he wrote in his last letter to our Secretary: "Thank our Lyceum for their kind wishes, but tell them, as I am still a true Lyceumist, I am ready whatever be the call." Brother, life is ever onward.

May your journey have been blest,
Freed from mortals' care and pain;
Greeted by the old pioneers.
We shall look for you again.

—James Hämer, Sec.

LYCEUM REPORTS.

RULE 1.—Reports must be written in ink or typed on one side of the paper only. Commence the Report by stating the name of your Lyceum, and sign your name at the end.

RULE 2.—Record only the events occurring after Sept. 21st.

RULE 3.—Lyceums taking 1 dozen copies are allowed free insertion of 25 words; 2 dozen 50 words; 3 dozen, 75 words; 4 dozen copies or over, 100 words.

Additional words to be paid for at the rate of 6d. for every nine words. This Rule does not apply to Lyceums numbering fewer than 20 members.

RULE 4.—All Reports must reach this Office not later than October 26th, to ensure insertion in the November issue.

RULE 5.—Colonial Reports, if posted to the Lyceum Banner within 7 days after the events reported, will be inserted in the next issue after receipt at the "Banner" Office.

ABERDEEN, Bonaccord.—Spiritualist Church Lyceum reopened after the summer holidays on 4th Sept. Several new Lyceumists were enrolled, and all are looking forward to a very successful time. On Saturday, 3rd Sept., the Lyceum picnic was held. A special tramcar was engaged and a party of 50 were conveyed to Bridge of Don, where a most enjoyable afternoon was spent. Tea was served and sports enjoyed. Towards evening the weather broke down and the party sojourned to the Music Hall, the meeting place of the Lyceum, and spent the remainder of the evening indoors with games, &c. Much of the success of the outing is due to Mrs. Kemp and Mr. Hay, who are untiring in their efforts for the children.—J.S.

ACCRINGTON, Pearl Street.—We held our Annual Picnic to Feniscowles Hall. We had a grand time. On Sept. 4th we held our Open Session, which consisted of solos, recitations and pearls, which were enjoyed by all and ably conducted by Miss Greenhalgh. Mr. Birtwell presided at the organ.—Miss J. Wilmington, Sec.

BACUP.—Open Session held Sept. 4th. We had a good attendance and session. Pearls were given by Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Ridehalgh. Recitations: Misses Taylor, Heyworth and Ward. Song, Miss Scott. Duets: Misses Taylor and Clayburn, Clara Tatterstall and Salisbury, Ada Tatterstall and Scott.—J. T. Ridehalgh, Sec.

BARROW, Orange Hall.—On Sept. 11th we held our Open Session. Although only few in number, we spent a happy time together. Mr. Will Edwards was the speaker for the day and he urged us all, young and old, to go forward in the grand movement we represent.—M. Frankland, Sec.

BEDWORTH.—Open Session Sept. 4th. Recitations were given by P. Alsop, M. Wood, A. Tebbit, E. Adams, S. Ison, A. Bradbury and G. Goode. Lyceum hymns by Liberty, Beacon and Shore Groups.—Miss C. Rowe, Sec.

BRADFORD, Harker Street.—On Sept. 4th we held our Open Session. Recitations were given by Mabel Firth, Annie Stead, Harry Stead, Kathleen Thomis. Solos by Mabel Cook, Algy Manchester, Annie Carter, Mrs. Wilford and Gladys Brealey. We give a hearty welcome to all Lyceumists and friends and send fraternal greetings to all.—G. Brealey, Sec.

BOLTON, Bradford Street.—On Sept. 11th we held our Harvest Festival, Mr. Tyre being the speaker; a large attendance at each service. We had the pleasure of an edifying address. On Monday, the 12th, we held a Social, with a record attendance, which put our calculations at fault, after which we held an auction of the fruits and vegetables; a happy evening was spent by all. We held an election of officers on the 16th for our Guild night, thereby oiling the machinery, so that things may go along smoothly and that good results may follow. We extend a hearty welcome to all Lyceumists in the vicinity to visit us any Friday night and spend a happy evening. We extend our fraternal greetings to all Lyceums.—S. E. Cannon, Sec.

BOLTON, Deane Road.—On Sep. 10th we had a farewell gathering, which was well attended by Lyceumists and members, on the departure of our oldest Lyceumist, Lily Pilkington, and mother. The presentation of a gold brooch was given from Lyceumists and Choir, and from members of the Church a purse of money was presented. We wish them every success.—Miss S. Concannon, Sec.

DAISY HILL.—On Sept. 4th we held our quarterly Open Session. Opening hymn, "The coming of angels"; S.C.R. 78, "Invitation to the Lyceum," which was ably gone through and explained by Mr. E. Walsh (President of the Bolton Lyceum District Council); M.R. 212, "Hand in hand with angels," was explained by various Lyceumists; G.C.R. 103, "Brotherhood," which took all our time with many explanations by Messrs. Powers, Woodward, Walsh and Sargent, and Miss E. Larney, of Leigh. In the evening Miss Larney gave an address on "He liveth long who liveth well." We had a pleasant day together.—James Hope, Sec.

DARLINGTON, Psycho.—Good gathering of children, with a fair percentage of adults; all thoroughly enjoyed themselves, especially the young children. Races, etc., and singing competition called forth great enthusiasm and some exciting races were witnessed. Day completed in a barn, owing to the rain. Altogether a very enjoyable day was spent.—Charles Wilson, Sec.

EARBY.—On Sept. 10th we held our Open Session. Songs and recitations were given by G. Milword, J. Foster, N. Murray, E. Clarke, E. Barker, C. Clarke, J. Waddington, P. Ion, H. Milword and N. Murray. We had an enjoyable session.—F. Astley, Sec.

GREAT HARWOOD.—On Sept. 4th we held our Open Session, when the following took part to make the session a success:—S.C., Cathleen Murry; M.R., Edith Owen, Herbert Baxter, Annie Thornley and Mrs. Hudson; G.C., Walter Taylor. Recitations were given by Sidney Hudson, Edgar Hudson and Alice Hopper.—A. Waterhouse, Sec.

HALIFAX, West Vale.—We held our Open Session on Sept. 4th and had a very good attendance. The following members responded with recitations:—Misses Florence Riley, Vera Williams, Phyllis Ingham, Nellie Hardy. Master Cooper Mitchell responded with a solo. Marching and calisthenics proved an attraction to visitors.—Clifford Eastwood, Sec.

HEYWOOD.—The Harvest Festival was held on Sept. 11th, at the above church. A large array of fruit, vegetables and flowers decorated the rostrum and church. A large number of people were present in the afternoon and evening. The service was conducted by our local mediums, all of whom are Lyceumists. Mr. Purcell presided, and the following took part:—Mr. Lord, Mr. Shipley, Mr. Marcroft, Mr. A. Parley, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Rothwell, Mrs. A. Lord, Mrs. J. Lord and Mrs. Pickervance. The meeting was a huge success and shows the interest taken in the Lyceum and Church. The choir (which consisted mostly of children from the Lyceum) was conducted by Mr. A. Barley. Miss Norah Watson organist.—Mrs. Birtwell, Sec.

HORWICH.—We held our Harvest Festival on Sept. 18th. Our gratitude goes out to all who helped to make it a success. There was a nice lot of fruit and vegetables, etc., and our speaker for the day was Mr. Blackshaw, of Leigh, who was

very interesting to listen to. Our Lyceumists are going strong with the Education Scheme and may success attend their efforts. The Workers Win. We extend our fraternal greetings to all Lyceums.—E. Southworth, Sec.

HUDDERSFIELD, St. Peter's Street.—On Sept. 4th we held our Open Session. Solos and duets, and numerous pearls and recitations, were given by the scholars. The most important item was the naming of a little bud by our Conductor, Mrs. Oliver. Before the ceremony our Conductor called all the children on to the rostrum, where they sang "Open the door for the children." With the youngest grouped around her, Mrs. Oliver then gave the babe the material name of Miriam and the spirit name of "Peace." The members of the Liberty Group sang the anthem, "Sun of my soul."—W. Hirst, Sec.

LANCASTER.—On Sept. 4th we held our Open Session and were favoured by the presence of Miss Morse; also friends from Bradford. Miss Morse spoke a few encouraging words to the children, and the following items were rendered:—Recitation, Harry Hulme; solo, Miss Kirk; duet, Misses Bewes and Pearson. Our late Secretary, Mr. J. Kirk, Jun., having taken up commercial duties in another town, has, with regret, relinquished his office. He takes with him the good wishes of all Lyceumists.—W. H. Freeman, Sec.

LEEDS, Roxburgh Road.—On Sept. 11th our Harvest Festival was taken by Mrs. Fozzard, of Leeds, with a splendid address on "Harvest." Mr. Ainger, of Leeds, gave a recitation in his usual grand form. It was a perfect success in every way. Thanking all friends who gave a helping hand.—Mrs. Manuel, Sec.

LEICESTER, Rupert Street.—On Sept. 4th the Lyceumists took the services all day. In the morning we had with us Nurse Welbourn, the President of the Society, who gave a short address. Afternoon: Miss M. Patrick gave address and Mr. H. Wicks clairvoyance. Evening: The Lyceumists gave service of song, "Into the light"; connective readings by our Conductor, Miss A. Clarke; duet by Mr. H. Jayes and Miss Irene Brown. Success crowned our efforts.—J. Wicks, Sec.

LIVERPOOL, Romer Road.—On Sept. 11th we held a Memorial Service. Our oldest Lyceumist, Mrs. Guppy, passed into the higher life on Thursday, 8th Sept., 1921. We feel her physical loss in our Lyceum, but know that she is with us still. The Lyceum sent her a wreath. Our loss, her gain.—Eva Kirkham, Sec.

MANCHESTER, Collyhurst.—On Sept. 18th we held our Open Session with a good attendance. Marching and calisthenics carried out well, and numerous solos, recitations and pearls were given by the scholars. We were pleased to see the various members of the surrounding Lyceums and thank all for their support and best wishes.—J. E. Shearsmith, Sec.

NELSON.—On Sept. 4th we held our Open Session. There was a very good attendance of friends and Lyceumists. We had with us several visitors from Burnley, Hammerton Street, who greatly added to the interest of the session by taking part in the readings and recitations, and we heartily thank each one that obliged. The following rendered recitations and solos:—Rosina Pearson, James Parkinson, Frank Haythornthwaite, Mrs. Haythornthwaite, Ida Middlebrook, Janie Robinson and Annie Walmsley. We spent a happy time together.—Melita Berkeley, Sec.

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, Rutherford Street.—On Sept. 4th we held our usual Open Session and we had a good array of talent amongst the young and a very good attendance. On Sept. 18th we held our Anniversary Services, the Lyceum taking the platform in the evening, and we were kept going for 1½ hours with pearls, solos and recitations. The audience listened attentively to the Daisy Group reciting. Mr. Lawrence, the Tyneside Lyceumists' friend, excelled himself with the young as Chairman, and his remarks *re* the Lyceum Movement in England and its present strength, implored the people to have their children brought up as Lyceumists, as many of the leading workers were cradled in the Lyceum. Mr. Hocker conducted, and also spoke of the Lyceum as the making of our future workers, and said no one was too old to come amongst the young.—G. Sample Dawson.

NOTTINGHAM.—On Aug. 14th, at Harwarden Spiritualist Church, we held a special Musical Service to dedicate a new Church organ. The President, Mr. G. Bates, dedicated the organ to the church for the glorification of God and the angel

world. Solos and recitations were rendered by members of the choir. Organ solos were rendered by the organist to a large and appreciative congregation. Splendid collections.—E.H.

PRESTON, Lancaster Road.—We held our Open Session on Sept. 4th. We had a large number present and a very enjoyable time together. There were a number of selections, including recitations, solos, trios and duets. We had a grand time and a very good session. I am glad to report progression, both materially and spiritually. Onward and upward.—R. Smalley, Sec.

LONDON, Tottenham.—On Sept. 4th we held our half-yearly election of officers, the following being elected:—Mr. Barrington, Conductor; Ernest Winter, Guardian of Groups; Mr. Mosberg, Treasurer; Miss Horton, Captain of the Guards; Miss Firth, Musical Conductor; Miss Susie North and Winnie McFarlane, Calisthenic Conductors. We held a ramble in Grovelands Park on Saturday, Sept. 16th, and spent a most enjoyable afternoon. Our Lyceum is progressing most favourably.—Richard Calcraft, Session Sec.

QUARMBY.—We held our Open Session, as usual, on Sept. 11th. The children gave pearls. Miss Evelyn Armitage gave a beautiful recitation. Our speaker, Mrs. Brooke, of Brighthouse, was very pleased with our Lyceum, wishing us every success. We had a very good time together.—Miss Alice Ollerenshaw.

ROCHDALE, Regent Hall.—On Sept. 4th we held our usual Open Session. We had many visitors from other Lyceums, particularly from Bury, and gladly welcomed them amongst us. Marching, conducted by Mr. Jenkinson, was very good. Calisthenics, by Master R. H. Hudson, good. Also pearls and recitations. Solos by Miss E. Shepherd, Miss M. Shepherd, Miss E. Robinshaw and Miss Brown, of Penn Street; all well rendered. Session well conducted by Miss Isherwood, and thoroughly enjoyed by all present. Musical Conductor, Miss E. Firth.—A. Hudson, Sec.

ROTHERHAM.—Open Session held Aug. 21st; good attendance. Solos, recitations and pearls given by scholars, ably conducted by Miss Britton, our President, who had a nice helpful chat with the children.—R. Ainsworth.

SHEFFIELD, Centre.—On Sept. 4th we held our Open Session. Recitations were given by Grace Garfitt, Emma Jackson, Grace Shaw. We were favoured with solos from Mr. Garfitt, Mr. Spooner and Eric Organ. Pianoforte solo by G. Gregory. Attendance not so good as usual.—Mrs. H. C. Organ, Sec.

STOCKTON, Cecil Street.—On Sept. 4th we held our Open Session. A good shower of pearls were given and 15 recitations. Mr. W. Barnes and Misses L. Coulthard and R. Harker favoured us with solos. The session was enjoyed by 97 Lyceumists without visitors.—Geo. Neale, Jun., Sec.

WALSALL.—A very happy time was spent at the Lyceum Flower Services at Walsall, and a nice collection of fruit and eggs was distributed to the sick and aged at the hospital and infirmary. To Mr. P. B. Membury, of Birmingham, our thanks are given for his addresses. The parents and friends rallied round us in good numbers, though we would have liked to have seen more parents at the afternoon gathering. The members were also pleased to see Councillor Venables (the President) and Mrs. Venables at the afternoon session, and the latter received from the children the eggs, each of which was accompanied by a text or good wish. We were sorry Mrs. Councillor Greenwood, J.P., of Hebdon Bridge, was not there, owing to an unforeseen engagement, but she has since been to our Lyceum, and is also going to give a prize for the best pearls sent in by the scholars. Among the pearls or written good wishes which accompanied the eggs at our services were: "He is a mighty man who subdueth his temper"; "You cannot do good without receiving good"; "Good thoughts from Edna"; "Small gift with love sincere from Ivy"; "God help you in affliction"; "Preserve me, O God, for in Thee have I put my trust"; "The fruit of the spirit is love"; "Catch the sunshine"; "Angels guard thee"; "May the religion of use become one of the essentials of our earthly existence"; and many others too numerous to quote. A word should be said in acknowledgment of the work done to make the services so enjoyable by Mr. V. H. Lawton (Superintendent), Mr. D. Allen (Hon. Secretary), and the Group Leaders.

WEST HARTLEPOOL.—We held our Annual Picnic to Hesleden. We proceeded there on Aug. 27th by train. The children, 36 in number, enjoyed themselves immensely. Unfortunately about six the rain started, so we decided to hold a social in the hall. After an enjoyable afternoon and evening, we dispersed, every child receiving a small present on leaving the hall.—Rita Chambers, Sec.

WEST MELTON.—On Sept. 3rd we took our Lyceumists to Cleethorpes. We spent a very enjoyable day together; the weather was fine. Our best thanks are due to Miss G. Powell, the Grimsby Secretary, who very kindly arranged for refreshments. On Sept. 4th we held our Open Session, many children taking part, showing an all round improvement.—R. Bucktrout, Sec.

WINNIPEG.—On Sept. 4th we held our Open Session. Pearls were given by Winnie Brown, Edna Brown, Verna MacLeod, Miss Helen Lawrence, Mrs. H. Forrest and Eddie MacLeod. Recitations by Olive Forrest, Ella Crawley and Edna Brown. Solos by Mrs. H. Forrest, Mrs. Crawley and Mr. E. Forrest. We were pleased to have five visitors with us. One of our old Lyceumists, Mr. Higley, gave us a solo. We were pleased to receive a letter from Mr. West, formerly of Nelson, Lancashire. He is going to pay us a visit which will be looked forward to with pleasure. Wishing all Lyceums every success.—Charles Forrest, Sec.

Propaganda Publications

Issued by the

Spiritualists' National Union, Limited.

Price for Quantities: 25 per cent. off; carriage forward.

- 1.—THE SOUL'S DEEPEST QUESTIONS. By G. P. Young. Price 3d.; post free, 4d.
- 2.—SEVEN PRINCIPLES OF SPIRITUALISM. By H. G. Hey. Price 3d.; post free, 4d.
- 12.—STARTLING FACTS ABOUT OUR BIBLE. By Gambier Bolton. Price 3d.; post free, 4d.
- 18.—WHERE ARE OUR DEAD SOLDIERS? By E. W. Oaten. Price 3d.; post free, 4d.
- 23.—THE PLACE OF PSYCHICAL RESEARCH IN SOCIAL RECONSTRUCTION. By Ellis T. Powell, LL.B., D.Sc. Price 3d.; post free 4d.
- THE BRIDGE OF DEATH. By H. A. Dallas. Price 2d.; post free, 3d.
- PSYCHIC PHENOMENA AS THE HERALD OF THE NEW RELIGION. By Geo. F. Berry. Price 2d.; post free, 3d.
- PSYCHIC FORCE: AN INVESTIGATION INTO A LITTLE KNOWN POWER. By Gambier Bolton. Price 1/6; post free, 1/0.
- SPIRITUALISM. By Gambier Bolton. Price 1d. Quantities, 1,000, 47/-; 500, 24/-; 250, 12/6; 100, 6/6; carriage forward.
- HYMN SHEETS, 4 pp., outer pages propaganda. Two sets. No. 1, nine hymns; No. 2, ten hymns. 11s. 6d. per 1,000; 6s. 500; 3s. 6d. 250, carriage forward.
- MODEL TRUST DEEDS. Post free, 3d.
- WHAT SPIRITUALISM REALLY MEANS. By Richard S. O. Cavendish, M.A. Price 6d.; post free, 8d.
- HINTS TO STUDENTS OF SPIRITUALISM. By Geo. F. Berry. Price 6d.; post free, 8d.
- OUR REPLY TO THE CLERICUS. By Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. Price 3d.; post free, 4d.
- THE RESCUE OF MARGARET OF ANJOU AND RICHARD III. By Eva Harrison. Price 2/-; post free 2/4.
- ON THE SIDE OF THE ANGELS: THE LAW V. SPIRITUALISM. Price 6d.; post free, 8d.
- SOME PRACTICAL ASPECTS OF SPIRITUALISM. By Stanley De Brath, M.Inst.C.E. Price 4d.; post free, 5d.
- MAN, WOMAN KNOW THYSELF. By Gambier Bolton. Price 1d.; post free, 2d.
- ACCOUNT BOOKS FOR SOCIETIES. 2/6 Post free.
- SEVEN POINTED STAR: THE SEVEN PRINCIPLES EXPLORED. By Geo. F. Berry. Price 3d. Post free 4d.

The British Spiritualists' Lyceum Union.

Lyceum Districts.

Birmingham District.

- Mr. A. O. Thomas Lyceum District Visitor, 20, King-street, Darlaston, Staffs.
- Birmingham,** Handsworth, 58, Villa-road, 3 p.m. Mr. J. Maybury, 41, Muddock-rd., Handsworth.
- Birmingham,** Salford, Alum Rock Road, 3 p.m. Mr. A. Roden, 119, Inkerman street Vauxhall.
- Coventry,** Bull-street (off Hertford-street), 3-0 to 4-30 p.m. Mr. H. Burrows, Ryburn House, Craven-street, Queensland avenue
- Foleshill,** Broad street, 10-45 a.m. Miss Florence Lucas, 51, Webster-street, Coventry
- Walsall,** Temperance Hall, Freer-street 2-30 p.m. Mr. D. Allen, 29, Willows-road
- Wolverhampton,** Princes-street, 2 p.m. Miss C. Robinson, 49, Bright-street

Bolton Council District :

- Secretary, Mr. E. Woodward, 483, Leigh road, Daisy Hill, Wethoughton n. Bolton.
- District Visitor,** Mr. Chamley.
- D Bolton,** Bradford-street, 10 a.m. Mr. S. E. Camden, 15, Queb-c-street
- D Bolton,** Deane-road, 10-30 a.m. Miss S. Concannon, 2, Blackburn road
- D Bolton,** Heary-street, 10-15. Mr. L. Turner, 55 Bridgeman-place.
- D Bury,** 66, King-street, Rochdale-road 10 and 1-45. Mr. W. Berry, 13, Cook-street.
- D Daisy Hill,** Mahel-street, 10-30 a.m. Mr. J. Hope, 142, Lower Leigh-road, Daisy Hill, Westhoughton, nr. Bolton.
- D Horwich,** Beatrice-street, 10 a.m. and 1-45. Miss E. Southworth, 18 Lee-lane, Horwich.
- D Radcliffe,** Railway-street, 10-30. Mr. J. Butterworth, 1, Church street East

Bradford Council District :

- Secretary, Mr. E. Aked, 5 Royd street, Beecleiffe Keighley
- District Visitor,** Miss Mary L. Stair, 14, North-street, Keighley.
- F Bradford,** Boynton-street, 10-45 and 1-45. Miss Ward, 32, John-street, Lowmoor, Bradford
- F Bradford,** Carlisle-road, Ivy Rooms, 10-30 a.m. Mr. W. Simpson, 29, Yung street, Gillingtor
- F Bradford,** East Bowling, Wakefield-road, Harker street, 10-30 and 1-45. Miss G. Beale, 9, Coventry street, Wakefield road
- F Bradford,** 432, Manchester-road, 10-30 and 1-45. Mr. F. Ling, 5, Tichborne road, W. Bowling
- F Bradford,** Otley-road, 10-30 a.m. and 1-45 p.m. Miss H. Raistrick, 64, Dover street.
- F Bradford,** Laisverdyle, Killingly 1 road, 1-45 p.m. Mr. J. Babbs, 3, Dudas-street Listerdyke
- F Keighley,** Heber-street, 10 and 1-30. Mr. F. Biens, 10, Hill etreet
- F Shipley,** 12a Court, 10-30 and 1-45. Mr. E. H. Coles, 28, St. Paul's road
- F Windhill, Schoolhill,** 10-30 and 1-30 p.m. Miss E. Alderson, 57 Avondale road
- F Yeadon,** Town Hall, 10 and 1-45. Mr. G. W. Elliott, 17, Ivegate, 1 Leeds
- F Skipton,** Mr. W. Reynolds, 11, Cumberland street.

North-East Cheshire Council District :

- Secretary, Mr. H. Gill, 119, Chapel-street, Edgeley, Stockport.
- District Visitor,** Mrs. Ennon.
- H Ashton-under-Lyne,** Burlington st., 10-30 a.m. Mr. J. H. Mortin, 2, Bethel Place, West street, Dukinfield
- H Glossop,** Fauvel Road, 10-30. Miss M. Maltby, 78, St. Mary's Road
- H Heaton Norris,** Baker-street, 10 and 2 p.m. Miss Downs, 47 Belmont-street, nr. Stockport
- H Hyde,** Clarendon-street, 10-30 a.m. Mr. E. Hyde, 112, Riding lane
- H Macclesfield,** Cumberland-street, 10-30 a.m. Miss Doris Clifton, 1, Baker-street
- H Moseley,** Abbey-road, 10-30 and 1-45. Miss Fanny Pinner, 8 Back Stanley-road, Micklehurst.
- H Stockport,** Hill-gate, Crowther-street, 10-30 and 2 p.m. Mr. T. Spencer, 3, Jones square, Hemphsh lane
- H Stockport,** Central, 15b, LCTD street, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Mr. J. R. Wager, 49, Osborne road.

Halifax and Huddersfield Council District :

- Secretary, Mr. J. Manning, 5, Hope-street, Hebden Bridge.
- District Visitor,** Mr. Seth Ackroyd, 118 Rashcliffe Hill, Huddersfield.
- F Brighouse,** Commercial-street, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Mr. J. Crossley, Bryan Place
- F Brighouse,** Martin-street, 10-30 and 2 p.m. Mrs. G. Crowther, 13, Church street, Raistrick.
- F Eliand,** Southgate, 10 a.m. and 1-45. Miss Elsie Green, 10, James street.
- F Halifax,** Alma-street, 10 and 1-45. Mr. R. Holroyd, Staincliffe, Francis-street.
- F Halifax,** Raven-street, 10 and 1-30. Mr. L. Blackburn, 16, Luton-street, Queen's Road.
- F Hebden Bridge,** Hope Street, 10-30 and 1-45. Miss E. Houlston, Brunswick-street.
- F Huddersfield,** Ramsden-street, 10 a.m. Miss E. Haigh, 16, Holly-road, Thornton Lodge.

- F Huddersfield,** St. Peter-street, 10-30 a.m. & 2-30 p.m. Mr. W. Hirst, 18, Newhouse-place, Highfields-road, Huddersfield.
- F Marsden,** Oliver Lane, 10-30 and 2-0. Miss M. Varley, The Chain
- F Quarmby,** Quarmby road, 10-30 and 2. Miss A. A. Ollerenshaw, 154, Acre-street, Lindley, nr. Huddersfield.
- F Slaithwaite,** Laith-lane, 10-15 a.m. Mr. F. Barrett, 474 Spurn Point, Linthwaite, near Huddersfield.
- F Sowerby Bridge,** Hollins-lane, 9-30 and 2 p.m. Mr. John Teal, Hoyle House
- F West Vale,** Halifax, Green Lane, 10 and 1-45. Miss C. Eastwood, 12, Haigh street, Greetland, Halifax

Leeds Council District :

- Secretary, Mr. A. W. Harding, 19, New Row, Thornes, Wakefield
- District Visitor,** Mr. Vernam, 170, Lr Oxford-st. Castelford.
- E Batley,** 2, Station-rd., 10 a.m. and 1-45. Mr. G. E. Mozier, Newsome Houses, Commercial Street
- E Batley Carr,** Carr-street, 10 and 2. Mr. W. Womersley, 112, Oaks-ld
- E Castleford,** Lower Oxford-street, 10 15 a.m. Mr. W. H. Vernam 170 Lower Oxford-street.
- E Dewsbury,** Bond-street, 10 and 1-45. Mr. E. Wilson, 7, Reform street, Westboro', Dewsbury
- E Heckmondwike,** Tower-street, 2 p.m. Miss A. Howe, 2, Grove street
- E Hull,** Dairycoates, Dee-street, Hessele-road, 1-45 p.m. Mrs. A. E. Cook, 3 Alma Avenue, Elinburgh-street.
- E Hu 1,** He born Hall, H lburn-street, Witham, 10-30 and 2-30. Mr. A. Millson, 8, Arthur's-terrace, Courteney-street, Holgermess-road.
- E Leeds,** Armlay, Theaker-lane, 10-30 and 2 p.m. Mrs. E. Middleton, 17, Newcastle-place, Lower Town-st., Bramley
- E Leeds,** Cookridge street (Psycho), 2-30 p.m. Mr. E. L. Moore, 58, Town street, Bramley, Leeds
- E Leeds,** 7, Easy-road, 10-30 and 2 p.m. Mr. Chas. Hy. Croll, 3, Lucas street, S. Accommodation-road
- E Leeds,** Roxburgh-road 6 Selborne place, 10 a.m. and 1-45. Mrs. Manuel, 57, Bewerley-street, Dewsbury-road
- E Littleton,** Well-street, 2 p.m. Miss A. Hirst, Well-street, Littleton, nr. Liversedge.
- E Moorhorpe,** Barnsley-road, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Mr. Geo Kelly, 53, Wesley-street, Moorhorpe, South Elmsall, nr. Pontefract.
- E Normanton,** Queen-street, 10-30 a.m. Miss Z. Walker, 14, Wakefield-road.
- E Wakefield,** Kirkgate, over Public Benefit Boot Shop (side entrance), 1-45, Mrs. E. Harding, 19, New row, Thornes.

Liverpool Council District :

- Secretary, Mrs. E. Clitheroe, 9b, Greenough street, Wigan.
- District Visitor,**
- D Birkenhead,** 46, Bridge-street 11 a.m. Mr. R. Lane, 119, Rodney-street.
- D Liverpool,** Daulby-street, 10-30 a.m. Mr. H. G. Owen, 5, Hicks-road, Seaforth.
- D Liverpool,** 2, Romer-road, Kensington, 3 p.m.
- D Pemberton,** 10-30 Back Lane, off Ormskirk Road.
- D Runcorn,** Ashnuge st 11-0 and 2-15 p.m. Mr. C. Cohen, 16, Waterloo-road.
- D Southport,** Haulishead Hall, 10-30 a.m. Mr. F. Park, 88, Milton-street.
- D Warrington,** Sankey street, 1-45 p.m. Mr. James Lawton, 7 Hewitt-street.
- D Wigan,** Miners Hall, Mill-gate, 10 a.m. and 1-45. Mrs. C. E. Smith, 2, Clifton street.

The London Council District :

- Secretary, Mr. A. T. Connor, 19, Oakhurst Road, Forest Gate, E 7.
- District Visitor,** Mr. Myers Clegg, 82, Studley Road, Forest Gate, London, E. 7.
- B London,** Clapham St. Luke's-road. S.W. 4, 3 p.m. Mrs. K. M. Knight, 15, Ashmere Grove, Brixton, S.W. 2
- B London,** Fulham, S.W. 12, Lattice-street, Munster-rd. 3 p.m. Mr. H. Field, 32, Rosaville-road, Fulham, S.W. 6
- B London,** Hounslow, Mrs. R. A. Fruin, 2, Villiers-rd., Osterley, Middlesex.
- B London,** Upper Holloway, N., Grovedale road, 3 p.m. Miss Janet Smallman, 9, St. Mary's road, Canonbury, N. 1.
- B London,** Kingston-on-Thames, Bishop's Hall, Thames-street, 3 p.m. Miss F. Blake, 157, Park-rd., Kings on-on-Thames, Surrey.
- B Ilford Broadway,** Miss Eva Conner, 19, Oakhurst Road, Forest Gate, E. 7.
- B London, E.,** Manor Park, Shrewsbury-road, 3-0 p.m. Miss E. Crawley, 20, Raymond-rd., Upton Park, E. 13.
- B London,** Peckham, Lausanne-road, 3 p.m. Mrs. B. M. Bell, 21, Crewry-road, Peckham, S E 15.
- B London, E.,** 13, Plaistow, Braemar-road, 3 p.m. Miss B. Manning, 67, Khartoum road, Plaistow, E. 13
- B London,** Tottenham, 684, High-road, 3 p.m. Mr. O. Mosberg, 28, Pembury-road, Tottenham, N. 17.
- B London,** Walthamstow, 3 p.m. Mr. F. H. C. Ball, 2, Messey-road, Forest Road, Walthamstow, E

- B London,** Woolwich and Plumstead, Villas road. 3-0 p.m. Mr. W. Rainbow, 7, Leighorn-road, Plumstead, S E. 18
- B Wimbledon,** 4 and 5, The Broadway, 3 p.m. Miss Q. Morgan, Spiritualist Mission, Broadway, Wimbledon, S.W.

Manchester Council District :

- Secretary, Mr. H. Taylor, 26, Albert street, Hollinwood, near Oldham
- District Visitor,** Miss Sharples, 47, Donro street, Newton Heath, Manchester
- G Hollinwood,** Byrom-street, 10-30 a.m. Mr. H. Taylor, 26, Albert-street
- G Manchester,** Ardwick, 38, Maskell-street, 10-30 a.m. Mr. G. A. Dixon, 31, Royd street, C-on-M. Manchester.
- G Manchester,** Crescent road, Cheetham hill, 10-30 Miss C. Bowling, 27 Weatherall St., Hr. Broughton
- G Manchester,** Collyhurst, Oldham-road, 10-30 a.m. Mr. J. E. Shearsmith, 109, Lightbourne rd., Moston, Manchester.
- G Manchester,** Moston, Ashley-lane, 10-30 Mr. A. Hood, 11, Archer-street, Queen's-road, Cheetham, Manchester.
- G Manchester,** Moss Side, 66, Raby-street. Miss M. E. Baker, 22, Cliff-rd-st., Brook's Bar, Manchester.
- G Manchester,** Newton Heath, Allen-street, 2-30 p.m. Mr. R. W. Marks, 69, Couran street, Harpurhey, Manchester
- G Manchester,** Higher Openshaw, temporarily closed. Mrs. Ellis, 12, Neville Street, Openshaw.
- G Manchester,** Pendleton, Ford-lane, 2-15 p.m. Mr. A. Betts, 62, Duchy Street Seadley.
- G Manchester,** Salford (Central), High street, off Cross Lane, 10-30 a.m. Miss M. E. Cross, 490, Eccles New road Weaste.
- G Manchester,** South Princess-road, 2-30 p.m. Mr. J. Hamer, 12, Worthington st., Old Trafford.
- G Sale,** Public Library, 10-30 p.m. Mr. J. Shaw, 10, Wolesley-road, Sale, Nr. Manchester.

North-East Lancashire Council District :

- Secretary Mr. J. Shuttleworth, 8, Shaftsbury-road, Darwen
- District Visitor,** Mr. Reuben Latham, 173, Colne Road, Burnley.
- C Accrington,** Pearl-street, 10-30 a.m. and 1-45 p.m. Miss S. J. Wilmington, 25, Rutland street.
- C Accrington,** Argyle street, Miss Wright, 15, Steiner's View, Church.
- C Blackburn,** St. Peter-street, 9-30 and 1-45. Mrs. Robinson, 38, Harwood street.
- C Blackpool,** Albert-road, 9-15 a.m. Miss E. Robinson, 30, Oxford road
- C Burnley,** Hamerton-street, 10 a.m. A Duerden, 19, Dorset-street, Rose Grove, Burnley.
- C Burnley,** North street, 10-0 a.m. Miss Emily Poppleton, 84 New Hall street.
- C Clitheroe,** Old Weavers Institute, off Salford-street, 10 a.m. Miss M. Knowles, 46, Taylor-street.
- C Colne,** Cloth Hall, 10 a.m. Miss E. Hartley, c/o W. Johnson, 61, Knotts-lane
- C Darwen,** Churchbank-street, 9-30 and 1-45. Mr. A. Haworth, 1, Hindle street
- C Earby,** Geerend Avenue 10 and 1-45. Miss F. Astley, 25 Shuttleworth-street, Earby, via Colne.
- C Fleetwood,** Kempst., 11 and 2-30. Mrs. Pitcher, 12, Darbishire-road
- C Great Harwood,** Mercer-street, 10-30 a.m. Miss A. Waterhouse, 55, Church street
- C Nelson,** Vernon-street, 10 a.m. Miss M. Berkeley, Howard-street, Carr road.
- C Padiham,** Ightenhill-st., 10 a.m. Mr. John Hood, 116, Burnley-road
- C Preston,** Central, Clarke's-yard, 10 a.m. Mr. C. E. Tearle, 174, New Hall Lane
- C Preston,** Central Buildings, Lancaster-road, 10-30 Mr. R. Small, 90 Wellfield-road
- C Preston,** Progressive 10 a.m. Mr. W. E. Mason, 154 North road
- C Rawtenstall,** Bk. Grmerod-street, 10-15. Miss A. Wainsley, 2, Patrick Square, Hgsher Cloughfold
- C Rishton,** Eacchi-rd., 10-30 a.m. Miss Taylorthorpe, 56, Spring street, nr. Blackburn
- Barrow-in-Furness,** Dalkeith-st., 10 and 2 p.m. Mr. Jas. Swann, 72 Thwaite-street
- Barrow-in-Furness,** Dalton-street, Mrs. J. Nock, 78, Blake street
- C Dalton-in-Furness,** Beech hill, 2 p.m. Mrs. A. Legge, 2, Union street
- C Lancaster,** G. J. Street, 1-30 Mr. W. H. Freeman, 48, Trafalgar road, Bowerham
- C Millom,** Holborn Hill, Main street, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Mr. R. Wilkinson, 25, Main-street
- C Ulverston,** Burlington street, 1-30 Mr. J. J. Taylor, 13, Casson street, Ulverston

Nottingham Council District :

- Secretary, Miss Victoria G. Rayner, 112, Gregory, Boulevard, Nottingham
- District Visitor,** Miss Ethel Swadden, 322, Radford-road, Nottingham
- H Belper,** Jubilee Hall, 10 and 2. Mr. J. H. Hawkins, Brookside
- H Eastwood,** Hill Top, Nottingham road, 10-30 and 1-45. Mr. J. Smith, Alma Villa, Barber-street, Eastwood, Notts.

H **Ilkeston**, St. Mary's street, 2 p.m. Mr. E. Clarke 126, Bath street
 B **Leicester**, Rupert st., Lecture Hall, 10-45 a.m. Mr. John Wicks, 16, Curzon-street.
 B **Leicester**, Silver-street, Queen's Hall, 2-45 p.m. Mr. A. Hurst, 97, Huddenhams-road, Nasboro'-road
 H **Mansfield**, Quaker-lane, 10-30 and 2 p.m. Mr. J. W. Wright, 70, Welbeck street
 H **Nottingham**, Hawarden terrace, Gregory Boulevard 10-45 a.m. and 2 p.m. Miss E. Haslam, 25, Faraday road, Lenton, Nottingham
 H **Nottingham**, (Mechanics' Minor Hall), North Church st., 2-45 p.m. Mr. O. Peel, 8, Briar-street, Meadows.
 H **Nottingham**, (Gladstone Hall), Lamartin st., 2-30. A. Shipley, 45, Hungerhill-road.
 H **Nottingham**, Parliament-street, 10 30 a.m. Mr. H. Holland, 13 Bertha-terrace, Brierley-street.
 H **Nottingham**, Hyson Green, Beaconsfield street, 10 a.m. and 1-45. Mrs. Lovegrove Harrison, 50, Eland street, Basford
 H **Sutton-in-Ashfield**, Twitchell, Miss Carr, 53, Nesbitt street.

The Scottish Council District :

Secretary, Mrs M. Drummond, Westburn, Cathcart Road, Rutherglen, Glasgow.
District Visitor, Mr. D. Niven, 25, Gardner's Crescent Edinburgh,
 A **Aberdeen**, Music Hall, 3 p.m. Mr. J. S. Souter, 57, Whitehall road
 A **Dundee**, Overgate, 12-45. Miss D. Duffas, 34, Victoria street, Dundee
 A **Dundee**, Rattray-street, 12-30 a.m. Mrs. E. Essenof 10, Thomson-street
 A **Edinburgh**, Queen's Hall, 5, Queens-street, 1 p.m. Miss E. Copley, 149, Constitution-street, Leith, Edinburgh.
 A **Glasgow**, Sauchiehall street, 4 p.m., Miss H. Cleland, 1, Holyrood Quadrant.
 A **Glasgow**, 100, West Regent-street 1 p.m. Miss H. C. McConnell, 201, Clarkston-road, Cathcart, Glasgow

Sheffield Council District :

Secretary, Mr. C. H. Saxelby, 148, Chippingham-street, Attercliffe, Sheffield.
District Visitor, Mr. C. E. Welch, 19, St. Helena's-street, Chesterfield.
 H **Chesterfield**, Old Falcon Assembly Rooms, 10-30 and 2-15. Mr. J. J. Hobster, 30, Holme-rd., Stonegrave s.
 H **Mexborough**, Lee's Arcade, 1-30 p.m. Mr. J. W. Oates, 5, Don-street, Swinton, near Rotherham.
 H **Rotherham**, Percy street, 10-30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Mr. R. Ainsworth, 28, Rotherham-road, Catcliffe, Rotherham.
 H **Sheffield**, Bold-st., Bradford-st., Attercliffe Common, 10-30 and 2-30. Mr. C. Saxelby, 148, Chippingham street, Attercliffe.
 H **Sheffield**, Heeley, 44, Gifford-road, 10 and 2-30. Mr. Geo. Porter, 32, Prospect square, Prospect road, Heeley
 H **Sheffield**, Central, Middle Class Schools, Paradise Square, 10 a.m. and 3-0 p.m. Mrs. Organ, 66, Trickett road, Hillsborough.
 H **West Melton**, nr. Rotherham, Mr. R. Bucktrout, 31, Orchard street, Wombwell, nr. Bansley

Southern Counties Council District.

Secretary, Mr. A. H. Coles, 5, Queen Anne Gardens, St. Swithin's road, Bournemouth
District Visitor, Mr. J. Jackson, 62, Blenheim road, Caversham, Reading
 B **Bournemouth**, 5, Lansdowne road, 3 p.m. Mr. L. Hitchcock 3, Oswald-rd Moordown, Bournemouth.
 B **Brighton**, Old Steine Hall (52a, Old Steine), Miss Goodwin, "Lynwood" 3, Chesham road
 B **Brighton**, The Old Barn North Gardens, 2-45 p.m. Mrs. Dingley, 119, Preston-road.
 B **Portsmouth**, 71, Victoria road, Southsea, 3 p.m. Mr. R. B. Long, 81, High street
 B **Reading**, The New Hall, 76, Blagrove-st., 3 p.m. Mr. C. H. Churn, 83, Catherine street
 B **Southampton**, Cavendish Grove, The Avenue, 3 p.m. Mr. Mathieson, 23, Heysham road, Shirley Soton
 B **Southampton**, Temple, 45, St. Mary's-road, 3 p.m. Mrs. Wattley, 13, Latemer street

South-East Lancashire Council District :

Secretary, Mr. A. Barley, 24, Hill-street, Heywood.
District Visitor, Mr. S. Carter, 283, Newchurch Road, Stacksteads, Bacup
 G **Bacup**, Christ Church-street, Todmorden-road, 10 a.m. Mr. J. T. Ridehalgh, 11, Todmorden-road.
 G **Dearnley**, Rochdale-rd., 10-30 a.m. Mrs. Holt, 1, Silver hill, Dearnley, near Rochdale
 G **Heywood**, William-street, 10 and 1-45. Mrs. Birtwell, 139, Bamford road
 G **Littleborough**, Hartley-street, 10-0 a.m. Mr. R. Nall, 104, Summit, Rochdale
 G **Middleton**, Gilmour street, 10-15 a.m. Mr. John Liddle, 108, Higher Townley-street, nr. Manchester
 G **Oldham**, Elliot-st., 10 a.m. and 2-30 p.m. Mr. R. Slater, 25, Chadderton road, Oldham.
 G **Oldham**, Water street, 11-30 and 2-30 Mr. Wm. James, 8, Bredbury street, Chadderton, nr. Oldham.
 D **Rochdale**, 108, Yorkshire street, 10-15 and 1-45. Mr. Livesey, 82, Newbottle street.
 G **Rochdale**, Penn-st., 10 a.m. Mr. W. Kershaw, 9, Basil street
 G **Rochdale**, Regent st., 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Mr. A. Hudson, 14, Gower street
 G **Rochdale**, Summer-st., Mr. G. H. Stott, 14 Pioneer-st.
 G **Todmorden**, Eagle Street, 10 and 1-30. Mr. H. S. Potts, 273, Halifax road
 G **Todmorden**, Roomfield Buildings, Halifax road, 10-0 and 1-15. Mr. W. H. Dawson, 39, Knott's-road, Lydgate, Todmorden.

South Wales Lyceum District :

Secretary, Mr. Eben Lewis, "Byn Hyfryd," Caerau, Bridgend
District Visitor : Mrs. Tims, 45, Gordon-street, Cardiff.

J **Aberavon & Port Talbot**, Water Street, 10-30. Mr. M. Radcliffe, 26, Vivian Terrace
 J **Barry Dock**, Sydenham, 2-30 p.m. Mr. A. E. Taylor 14, Burlington-street, Barry Dock, Glam.
 J **Caerau**, Spiritual Church, 2-30 p.m. Mr. R. Williams, 56 Humphry's terrace, Caerau, Bridgend
 J **Cardiff**, Central, Mr. Alex. Dawson, 4, Llanbradach-st-Grange-town, Cardiff
 J **Cardiff**, Northote-street Mrs. E. A. Stone, 130, Diana street, Roath Park Cardiff
 J **Ferndale**, 1, Fountain st., 2-30 Mr. D. Williams, 79, Lake-street, Ferndale, Glam.
 J **Garw**, Secretary Mr. A. Lines, 13, Blaengarw road, Blaengarw, nr. Bridgend, Glam.
 J **Mountain Ash**, Moskin School; Mr. J. W. Aatill, 2, Middle Pit, Cwmpennar, Mountain Ash
 J **Nantymol**, Glam., Mr. W. Redwood, 3, Gwendoline Street
 J **Newport, Mon.**, Charles street. Mr. H. Folkes, 30, Rishton street
 J **Pontypridd**, River-street, 2-30 p.m. Mr. Ezra, 16, Foundry-street.
 J **Tredegar**, Mon. Temperance Hall, 2-30 p.m. Mrs. Jacobs, 24, Morgan-street, Tredegar, Mon.

The Tees-side Lyceum District :

Secretary, Mr. E. W. Buckingham, 43, Surrey st., Middlesboro'
District Visitor, Mr. G. Edwards, 12, West End, Redcar-on-Sea.
 E **Darlington**, Bondgate, 2 p.m. Miss C. Wilson, 54, Trafalgar Terrace, Hopetown, Darlington.
 E **Darlington**, High Northgate, 2-0 p.m. E. Botterill, 30, Salisbury Terrace
 E **Darlington**, Witton Park. Mr. E. Meek, 9, High Abdon Street, Witton Park
 A **Gurney Valley**, 2 p.m. Mr. J. Chesmoad 58, Gurney Valley
 E **Middlesbrough**, 57, Grange-road, West. 2-30 p.m. Mr. E. W. Buckingham, 43, Surrey street
 A **Newton**, Newlands av. 2 p.m. Mr. Thos. Jones, 4, Lilburn street, Old Shildon.
 A **Stockton-on-Tees**, Cecil-street, 2-30 p.m. Mr. G. Neale, jr., 60, Cecil street
 A **Stockton-on-Tees**, New Brunswick-st., 10-45 a.m. and 2-30. Mrs. Wells 19, Kensington-rd Oxbridge.
 E **West Hartlepool**, 49, Whitby-street, 2 p.m. Mr. J. J. Dawson, 75, cheff street

The Tyneside Lyceum District :

Secretary, Mr. Ernest Curtis, 20, Hollywood-avenue Shildon-road, Wallsend
District Visitor, Mr. W. Hall, 10, Curzon-st. Gateshead
 A **Chester-le-street**, Front-street, 2-30 p.m. Mrs. H. Hunley, 3, Greenbank Terrace,
 A **Dunston-on-Tyne**, Ellison rd, 2-30 p.m. Mr. Aitken, 63, Queen street, Teams, Gateshead
 E **Easington Lane**, Mr. E. Reay, 43, Caroline street, Hetton-le-Hole, Co. Durham.
 A **Gateshead**, Rectory Hall, St. Cuthbert's Place, 2-30 p.m. Mr. W. Hall, 23, Villa Place.
 A **Hetton and District**, 2-30 p.m. Mr. M. Rogerson, 14, Barrington-terrace, Hetton-le-Hole.
 A **Hirst**, Spiritual Church, Milburn street, Ashington. Mr. J. Stafford, 51, Myrtle street, Hirst, via Morpeth
 A **Jarrow**, Market-square, 2-30 p.m. Mrs. R. A. Hudson, 8 Gray-street, Jarrow-on-Tyne.
 A **Newcastle-on-Tyne**, Benwell Co-op Hall, 2-30 p.m. Mr. I. M. Callum, 18, Dene view, South Benwell rd.
 A **Newcastle-on-Tyne**, Heaton & Byker, Co-operative Heaton Road Guild Room, 2-30 p.m. Mrs. R. Hunter, 36, Mowbray-street, Heaton
 A **Newcastle-on-Tyne**, Rutherford-st., 2-30. Mr. G. S. Dawson, 51, Copeland-terr, Shieldfield, Newcastle.
 A **Newcastle-on-Tyne**, Co-operative Hall (No. 1 Room) Carville rd., 11 a.m. Mr. J. Lawrence, 387, Shield road, Heaton
 A **North Shields**, Rippon Hall, 42, Stanley-street, W 2-30. Mrs. R. H. W. Robson, 4, Cambridge Avenue, Whitley Bay
 A **South Shields**, Fowler S rect 2-30. Miss E. Short, 226, St. Vincent street, south Shields
 A **South Shields**, High Shields, 2-30 p.m. Mr. Wm. Woodall, 487, John Williamson street
 A **South Shields**, 14, Cambridge-street. Mr. Parker 9, Nichol's Buildings
 A **Sunderland**, Cromwell street, 2-30 p.m. Mr. E. G. Allison, 5, Eden terrace, Durham road.
 A **Sunderland**, 21, Derwent-street, 2-30 p.m. Mr. J. Fuller, 16, Robinson terrace
 A **West Pelton**, Iron Schools, 2-3 p.m. Mrs. A. Meakin, 18, Pine street, Grange Villa, Co Durham.
 A **Stanley**, Oxhill School, 2-30 p.m. Mr. Wm. Jennings, 40, Threesa street, West Stanley
 A **West Stanley**, 3 p.m. Mrs. J. Teasdale, 97 Elam street, South Moor, Stanley, co. Durham

Unattached Lyceums :

D **Belfast**, St. George's Hall, 3 p.m. Mr. Geo. Donaldson, 39, Oldpark road.
 H **Derby**, Forester-street, 10-30 a.m. Mr. H. Gilbert, 120, Abbey-street
 E **Grimsby**, Kent-street, 10-30 and 2 p.m. Miss G. Powell, 6, St. Helier's-road, Cleatthorpes. Goodman, 26, Fildes-street, West Marsh
 J **Hanley**, Marsh-street, 2-30 p.m. Mrs. B. Petz, 86 Wellesley-street, Shelton? Stoke
 D **Leigh**, The Avenue, 10 a.m. Mr. T. Gregory, 123, Brackley Street
 E **Lincoln**, Progressive Hall Conlham street, 10-15 a.m. Mrs. H. C. Dobby, Stanley House, Santhorpe-street.
 D **Southorpe**, Lincoln, Clayfield Road. Mrs. Begg, Rest Home Cottage, Walcot, Southorpe

Colonial Lyceum :

Auckland, N.Z. Karangahape-road, 2-30 p.m. Mr. E. Hopkinson, 38, Elgin-street, Grey Lynn
Brisbane, Queensland, Australia, Wickham street, 2-30 p.m. Miss Pauline Lowe, St. Alma, Amy-street Wickham-terrace

Calgary, p.m. Mr. R. Abam, 220, 15th street North West
Edmonton, 102 Avenue, Alberta Canada, 2-30 p.m. Mrs. S. McCordia, 204 9 ave. Edmonton
Hamilton, Ont., Canada, Farrars Hall, Barton St E 2-45. Miss Selina Etchells, 1020, Barton-street, E.
Hamilton, Ont., Canada.
Johannesburg, 11 a.m. Jeppe-street, Mr. Vernon Hart, 27, High-avenue, Bezuidenbout Valley, Johannesburg.
Krugersdorp, Kruger-street, 3 p.m. Warns, 1, 74, Sievwright street
London, Ontario, Mrs. Cawson, 139 William-st.
Toronto, 487, Dovercourt-road. 2-30 p.m. Mr. V. Lawrence, 48, Carr street
Vancouver, Canada, 2-30 p.m. Wm. Robertson, 445, Glen Drive, Vancouver, B.C.
Waihi, Auckland, N.Z., 11 and 2-30 Miss Winifred Morton Norton-road, Waihi, N.Z.
Wellington, N.Z. Kent Terrace 2-30 p.m. Miss M. Atkinson, 9, Tonks Grove
Winnipeg, Polson Avenue, 2-30 p.m. Mr. Charles Forrest, 377, Polson-avenue.

Non-Federated Lyceums.

Aberavon, above Post Office, 2-30. Mr. Radcliffe, 26 Vivian-terrace.
Abercynon, Navigation Schools, 2-30. Mr. W. C. James, 229 Abercynon-road.
Abercynon, Mr. R. S. Jones, Cynon Chambers, Carnetown, Hill-street, Abercynon.
Abertillery, Central, 2-30. Mr. Jas. Burt, 41, Richmond Hill, Six Bells, Abertillery, Mon.
Barnoldswick, West End Spiritual Temple, 10 and 1-30. Miss Bentham 53, Esp lane
Barney, George-yard, 1-45 p.m. Mrs. C. Hunt, 18, Freem-street.
Beddington, Y.M.C.A., 2-30. Miss Alice Bell, "Dene House," Furnace, Beddington.
Birmingham, Small Heath, 495, Coventry-road, 3 p.m. Mr. J. H. Sharpe, 15, Woodworth-road
Bristol, Thomas street 3 p.m. Mr. E. Hitchon, A^o. Harrow road, Brislington
Bristol, Grosvenor road, 3 p.m. Mr. A. Avcliffe, 71, Warminster-road, St. Werburghs
Burnley, Richard street, 10 a.m. Miss A. Dyson, 5, Kingsland road, Burnley Wood.
Burton-on-Trent, Hominglow-road, 10-45 a.m. Miss D. Brookes, 12, Hominglow-street
Chester, Commonhall-street, 11-0 a.m., Mr. T. J. Pickthall, 127, Garden-lane
Chester-le-Street, Mr. Clayton, Liverpool House, Newcastle Bank
Doncaster, 83, Spring Gardens, 9-30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Mr. Wm. Lowe, 17, Prospect rd, Benley, Toll Bar, nr. Doncaster
Earlston, Leigh-street, 10-30 a.m. Mr. John Maudsley, 6, Alpine street.
Fenton, 80, Market street, 2 p.m. Mr. J. S. Brickel 24, St. Clair street, Loughton, Stoke-on-Trent
Leeds, Hunslet, 10-45 and 1-45 10 Williamson's Bldgs., Dewsbury road. Mr. J. Nolan, 8 Dewsbury-place, Hunslet.
London, Brixton, Spiritual Brotherhood Church, Stockwell Park Road, S.W., 3 p.m. Mr. W. J. Clements, 62, Hubert Grove, Landon-road, Stockwell.
London, Little Ilford, Third Avenue, Manor Park, 3-15. Miss E. M. Wilson, 7, Walpole-road, East Ham, E. 6
London, E., Stratford, Idminton-road, 3 p.m., Miss M. Wright 38, Cedars-road, Stratford, E. 15
Loughton, Stone-road 2 p.m. Mr. H. Macartney, 67, Stanier-street, Fenton, Stoke-on-Trent.
Manchester, Openshaw, 915, Asbeon Old-rd, 2-30 Mrs. H. Bradley, 43, Lees street, nr. Openshaw
Mardy, Workmen's Hall, Mrs. J. Williams, 24, North-terrace Mardy.
Merthyr Tydvil, Angel Buildings, High street, 2-30. Mrs. S. J. Griffiths, 8, Christopher terrace, Merthyr Tydvil
Merthyr Tydvil, "The Temple," Mrs. A. M. Powell, "Holmesdale," The Walk, Merthyr Tydvil
Moycambe, Milton Rooms, Market street, 10-30 a.m. Mr. J. L. Gaton, 113, York Terrace
Newbiggin-by-the-Sea, Mr. T. Teasdale, 11, Lussell terrace
Newport, Mon., Commercial street, 3 p.m. Mrs. K. Armstrong, 19, Queen Hill
Newport, Harry-street, 3 p.m. Mr. Starr, 15, Robert-street
Ossett, Dale-street, 1-45 p.m. Mr. F. Crossley, 11, Audrey-street, Station-road
Parkgate, Ashwood road, 10-30 and 2-15. Mr. J. Crichton, Ashworth Cottages
Pontypridd, Mrs. Bowdce, 141, Norton Bridge, Pontypridd
Preston, Eawson street, 10 a.m. Mr. H. B. Tyror, The Poplars, West view terrace
Richmond, 61, Sandycombe road, 3 p.m. Mr. W. Maskell, 91, Sandycombe-road, Richmond, Surrey
Salsaire, Victoria Hall, Victoria road, 10-30 and 1-45. Miss A. E. Pickersgill, 40, St. Paul's-road, Shipley.
St. Helens, 123, Church-st, 10-30 a.m. Mr. Cunliffe, 135, Woodville-street.
Treforest, Miss Lynch, 77, King's terrace, Treforest, Glam.
Treforest, Broadway, 2-30 p.m. Mr. A. Hughes, 10, Niagara-street, Broadway, Pontypridd
Treherbert, 57, Gwendoline-street, 2 p.m. Miss A. Daniel, 10, Scott-street, Treherbert, Glam.
Winchester, Hyde Abbey road, 10-59 a.m. Mr. Loveland, Egbert road, Hants.
York, St. Savioursgate, 10-15 a.m. Mrs. A. E. Abbley 64, Gillygate.

The South African Spiritualist.

A monthly organ devoted to the Philosophy, Teachings and Phenomena of Spiritualism.

Issued by the *Spiritualist National Union of South Africa.*

Subscription Rates: Twelve months, 6/-; six months, 3/-; three months, 1/6, post free.

All communications should be addressed to the Editor, P.O. Box 6379, Johannesburg, South Africa.

Wholesale Agents: Central News Agency, Ltd.

A periodical full of news and activities for progressive minds.

Price Two pence. Post Free. Threepence. ESTABLISHED 1887.

THE TWO WORLDS.

THE PEOPLE'S POPULAR SPIRITUALIST PAPER.

Edited by E. W. OATEN.

"The Two Worlds" is acknowledged as the newspaper of the Spiritualist Movement in Great Britain.

Its literary contributors include the brightest minds in the ranks of Spiritualism.

It contains week by week, all the news of the Cause.

It is fully abreast of all things interesting to liberal-minded and progressive Spiritualists everywhere.

One Year, Postage Paid, 13s. od. Six months, 6s. 6d.

Three Months, 3s. 3d., to all countries.

Office:—18, Corporation St., MANCHESTER.

B.S.L.U. PRICE LIST.

FROM FEBRUARY 6th, 1921.

Lyceums whose contribution are in arrears cannot be supplied at the cheap rates until such contributions are paid up.

Terms are strictly CASH WITH ORDER. EXPORT PRICES ON APPLICATION. All orders must be sent to Geo. Fredk. Knott, 39, Regent Street, Rochdale. Please make money orders payable at Wardleworth Post Office.

THE LYCEUM MANUAL.

No.	Style of Binding.	Price to Lyceums in the Union.	Price to other Lyceums
1	Boards	2/6 per copy	3/3 per copy
2	Limp Cloth.. ..	2/10 "	3/9 "
3	Full Cloth	3/3 "	4/3 "
4	1/2-bound Roan ..	4/3 "	5/6 "
5	Full Roan (gilt) ..	7/- "	9/- "
6	Officers' Edition ..	5/6 "	7/3 "

5d. per copy postage. 12 copies carriage free.

SPIRITUAL SONGSTER.

No.	Style of Binding.	Price to Lyceums in the Union.	Price to other Lyceums.
1	Cloth	6/- each	7/9 each
2	Full Roan (gilt) ..	10/6 "	13/9 "

9d. per copy postage. 12 copies carriage free.

OUTLINES OF SPIRITUALISM FOR THE YOUNG.

No.	Style of Binding.	Price to Lyceums in the Union.	Price to other Lyceums.
1	Cloth	3/6 per copy	4/6 per copy
2	Blue and Gold ..	4/6 "	5/10 "

4d. per copy postage. 12 copies carriage free.

PHYSICAL EXERCISES, 4d. per copy; postage 1d. 12 copies to Union Lyceums 3/6 post free; to others, 4/- post free.

EDUCATION SCHEME SYLLABUS, 2d. each, 1/6 a doz., post free.

HAND-BOOKS, Grade I. and II., 4d. per copy, postage 1d. 12 copies to Union Lyceums 3/6 post free; to others, 4/- post free. Hand-Book, No. 3, 1/- each, post free. 12 copies 10/-, post free.

ORIGINAL LYCEUM MANUAL (Abridged). By A. J. Davis, 4d. each per copy, postage 1d. 12 copies 4/- post free.

HELPS TO THE STUDY OF THE LYCEUM MANUAL, 4d. per copy, postage 1d. 12 copies 3/6, post free.

PRIZE BOOK LABELS, 12 for 8d., 25 for 1/-, 50 for 2/-, 100 for 3/6, all post free.

SOUVENIR OF THE 21ST ANNUAL CONFERENCE, 6d. each. Postage 2d.

LYCEUM BADGES, 1/- each, postage 2d. 6 for 5/6 and 12 for 10/9, post free.

GROUP REGISTERS, Large, 1/- each, postage 2d.; small, 2d. each, postage 1d.

REMINISCENCES, by Alfred Smedley, 2/- per copy, postage 4d. 12 copies £1, post free.

PARLIAMENTARY RULES, a leaflet, 1d. per copy; 12 for 9/-, post free.

FOUR-FOLD REFORM PLEDGES, in book-form, against Intoxicants, Tobacco, Gambling and Swearing. 6d. each, postage 2d.

LYCEUM LEAFLETS 100 for 2/3, 250 for 5/3, 500 for 9/6, 1,000 for 17/6, post free

HYMN SHEETS, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, for Lyceum Gatherings (No. 6 for Flower Services and Harvest Festivals), 100 for 3/9, postage 6d.; 200 for 6/6, postage 1/-; 300 for 9/6, postage 1/-; 400 for 12/-, postage 1/-; 500 for 14/-, postage 1/3; 1000 for 26/-, postage 1/7.

SPIRITUAL SONGSTER SHEETS, comprising the following numbers of Songs in the Spiritual Songster. No 1 (93 and 89), No. 2 (20 and 13), No. 3 (12 and 192), No. 4 (82 and 112), No. 5 (164 and 171), No. 6 (92 and 140), No. 7 (184 and 193), No. 8 (75 and 74), No. 9 (22 and 23), No. 10 for Funerals (59 and 72), No. 11 for Namings (73) 144 and 145). Single copies 2d. post free. 12 for 1/7.

NAMING REGISTERS, 1/- each, Postage 2d.

CONSTITUTION AND BYE-LAWS (B.S.L.U.), 4d. per copy, postage 1d. 12 copies for 3/6, post free.

SERVICES OF SONG.

UNSEEN HANDS

Sample copy, 4d.

REST AT LAST

12 copies for 2/- post free.

SPIRIT-RETURN

INTO THE LIGHT. Sample copy, 4d. post free. 12 copies 3/- post free.

Others in course of publication.

Printing for Lyceums.

Lyceum Attendance Cards.

50 for 8/-. 100 for 11/-.

Tea or Concert Tickets.

100 for 4/6. 200 for 5/6. 300 for 6/6.

Books of Certificates.

Certifying attendance at your Lyceum of Scholars from other Lyceums.

1 Book of 100 Forms, 1/9.

2 Books ,, 2/6.

Books containing 25 Forms of Registers for Naming of Children, 1/-.

Programmes, Hymn Sheets, Posters, and every kind of Printing.

ESTIMATES GIVEN.

All Orders to be sent to

WADSWORTH & COMPANY,

The Rydal Press, Keighley.

The INTERNATIONAL PHRENOLOGICAL & PSYCHOLOGICAL INSTITUTE, Limited.

ESTABLISHED 1880.

INCORPORATED 1920.

40 YEARS' SERVICE,

ANATOMY
PHYSIOLOGY
PHRENOLOGY
PHYSIOGNOMY
LOCALISED-
PSYCHOLOGY



THE HYDRO, LEICESTER.

NOW WE OFFER TO EVERYONE who has the desire for self development, Advice and Instruction based upon the Legalised registration by Act of Parliament, England, and Special Act of Congress New York, U.S.A., 1866.

FREE ADVICE IN THE STUDIES OF

The Physio-Meto-Psychic Faculties, Founded upon Natural and inherent capacities of Human Nature.

MASSAGE
MEDICAL-
ELECTRICITY
HYDROPATHY
HEALTH
CULTURE,
MAGNETIC-
HEALING, &c.

JOIN NOW—FREE.

ENDOWMENT SYSTEM TO AID YOUNG STUDENTS TO BECOME PROFESSIONAL PHRENOLOGISTS & PSYCHOLOGISTS under the Charter of this Institute, in the Sciences of ANATOMY, PHYSIOLOGY, AND PHYSIOGNOMY, PSYCHOLOGY, AND PSYCHOTHERAPEUTICS, by most matter of fact methods, and short cut courses for SPARE TIME POSTAL TUITION, UNTIL FULLY QUALIFIED and CERTIFICATED for the PROFESSIONAL CAREER and public practice.

The only scientific method to make a choice of the work, suited to health, talents and disposition for body, brain and mental capacity including Mediumship.

Discovered by Eminent Surgeons, Dr. Gall, Dr. Spurzheim and Dr. Combe, 1796.

Send small photo and 3s. 9d. for children, 5s. 9d. and 10s. 9d. adults, for a written chart 64 pages. Special advice on diet, &c.

PROFESSOR TIMSON, F.B.P.S. (London), M.S.P., F.B.P.C., and F.P.C., London. Fellow of London College of Physiology. Brain, Psychic and Mental Specialist (Chartered). Apply to Sec., L. Jenks, send photo and stamped address.

Examiners and Students in all parts of the World.

WANTED EVERYWHERE.

50,000 Students. Free Scholarships in the Great Propaganda Sciences of the 20th Century.



Sir Alfred Russel Wallace, LL.D., D.C.L., F.R.S., &c., says in "The Wonderful Century" Phrenology is a true science, will assuredly attain general importance; its practical use in education, self-discipline, reformatory treatment of criminals and remedial treatment of the insane, will give it one of the highest places in the heirachy of science.

Every Spiritualist and Lyceumist is indebted to the long list of "The Old Pioneers of the Old Brigade," all of whom were supporters and many of them actual Phrenologists of merit.

If you have the brains and intelligence capable of general education of 6th standard you may begin **Free Spare Time Postal Course**, and progress until you may graduate with genuine degrees of the highest qualifications in this science, art, and literature. Send at once name and addressed envelope by own handwriting and Photo.

PROFESSOR TIMSON & SON.

Secreta y—L. JENKS, M.L.P.I., 3, Museum Square, Leiceste.