OUR PACIFIC SUN LAND.

As the Philosophical Journal is now established in the metropolis of the far West, at the Golden Gate of that vast ocean which typifies eternity better than anything else which is earthly, I thought I would give a little talk about my trip here, and about California itself.

Your readers, I presume, have already learned that I have now planted our institution of refined therapeutics in this beautiful city of Los Angeles, California, where the sun makes its royal influence felt nearly every day in the year. If this great orb can do such wonders of cure, even in the East, how much more powerful must its influence be here, where its rays are so triumphant. As our students so generally take our course at their own homes, it does not make so much difference where my location is, and I have thought it best to exchange the more inclement East for California, where I can demonstrate my principles with all the better success.

Leaving East Orange, N. J., we reached Chicago in 27 hours; thence we took the Santa Fe railroad, stopping at Galesburg, Ills., where are located a college of fine arts, a female seminary and Knox College. In this last named institution I spent some time 47 years ago, as my father was then located at Galesburg. Since that time, Deacon White, the great speculator of Brooklyn, and some other celebrities have studied there. One of the faculty, whose knowledge of Latin and Greek seemed to us students almost infinite, was the eccentric and witty Scotch Professor Grant.

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which we pass by in this marvelous journey. One of the sublime snow-capped summits which flashed upon our vision for a hundred miles as we rode through Arizona, was the San Francisco mountain. The wonderful clearness of the atmosphere makes it seem very near us as we sweep along, apparently at its very base, but the fact that it stands, seem-

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Where the man is preferred before wealth, birth or station; Where each of the fruits of his labor avails—
For these are the strength and the heart of a nation.
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It is ours her bright standards to raise to the sky,  
And there to maintain them in glory and honor.  
To high Heaven's command that for Freedom we stand,  
And we'll pledge it to all, with our heart and our hand.  
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Join the people's grand peals of millions of voices—  
Sweet children, kind women, and men that are strong—  
While Nature accords and all Heaven rejoices.  
Is an anthem of Love—aye, the Spirit, the Dove—  
While the patriot martyrs look down from above.  
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EDMUND S. HOLBROOK.

SOUL AND SPIRIT.

Spirit is the soul-making force in all flesh. The inward parts of man's nature, his individuality, are fashioned by Spirit and pulsate with Being in a peculiar activity unmanifested in other forms of life. In the inward-life is freedom and self-creative power—I call it "soul." Soul is the result of a perpetual influx of Being as Spirit, if we in free activity become a tabernacle for the indwelling-spirit, and in self-creative acts, convert Being to actual existence. Spirit acting upon flesh makes out of it a vehicle for its own life; and that vehicle I call "soul." The whole operation is a movement within a movement. Spirit is the essential man as a manifestation of Being, but man proves himself a reality by becoming a living soul under the quickening energy of Spirit. In his relationship to externals, a similar movement within a movement is observable. As Spirit is the original in man, so he, as soul, becomes the original to externals in the second creative movement of the Divine outflowing. From the standpoint of "the above," soul is merely a vehicle and an ultimate; from the standpoint of "the below," soul is a climax and the creative agency. Spirit descends and becomes soul in order to reach out of itself; the inanimate longs and sighs to rise to soul. "Give me soul!" is the cry of the stone.—BJERRE-GAARD, in Intelligence.

KNOWING AND UNDERSTANDING.

I think we may know many things that we cannot understand. We know (or some people do) that a ball can be thrown from the hand in such a way as to describe a curve. It is a fact easily demonstrated, and yet I cannot understand it. Others may; but when I see it done, I know it, and though there may be a philosophical explanation easy to understand, after careful study of all the factors involved in the impelling energy, and atmospheric influence, I know the fact without understanding it, and I do not know that anyone understands it.

I know that some intelligent power can write messages between two closed slates, with a tiny bit of pencil, not larger than a grain of wheat, and within a space not more than half an inch deep, but I cannot understand it. I know that, by some means, I think, and am able to connect my thoughts with my body, so as to direct my pen to put on paper certain signs, visible to the eye, which convey my thought, or a shadow of it, to the minds of others; but I cannot understand it. I may surmise many things as explanations, but in the last analysis it is beyond my depth.

I know that incarnate beings can so associate themselves with matter as to present a human hand, apparently as really physical as my own, and can use it to write, and handle me, grasp my hand and shake it, and can produce a voice as really audible and objective as my own, but I cannot understand it.

I think we may know as much of the spirit world—when we have studied and experimented sufficiently—as we do of this world, except in some narrow grooves of experience, which can no more be trusted to explain the great world of kindred laws and experiences in the outlying fields of matter, than can our limited knowledge of ourselves and of nature—human and divine—grasp and comprehend the extended life of this same human world across the Great Divide. If we can trace a bubbling fountain into the rippling rill, follow it down hills and precipices, leaping and singing its way among the groves, under the fringe of ferns and flowers to the convergence of others, and then trace them along the larger stream in conformity to the lake, and thence to the great ocean; and by general knowledge of water and its tendencies understand the relations, activities, changes of temperature, transformations into mist, cloud, rain, dew, and the rainbow-hymns that shine in the storm, why not, by the knowledge we possess of human life, here and now, follow it along the devious ascent of childhood to maturity, watch its needs and supplies that merge into each other from year to year and cycle to cycle, until it converges with all the antecedents, and, binding all in one climax, opens the gate of death, and moves forward through its mystic portals to join the larger ocean of being, composed of the same constituents of human nature as the one bounded by the barren cliffs and snowy borders of material nature?

Whatever is absolutely without antecedent, or correspondence, in this world, might be difficult to reveal to us, except by such contact as our spiritual natures can realize through the dissolving veil of sense. But we are taught that we are spiritual beings to-day, and have within us all the faculties and possibilities that eternity can evolve. To these latent qualities the spirit world may appeal in many ways, and open to us realizations of the life they, of the unseen, are living, and render them more real to us, at times, than any sensuous experience can even reveal this world, by bodily contact.

True, if some plant, tree, or flower were discovered in Africa or elsewhere, that bore no resemblance to anything ever seen elsewhere, having a color unlike any ever before observed, it might be impossible to describe it, even approximately. But the very fact that it is a vegetable growth implies some correspondence to the rest of the vegetable kingdom, and if it had any form at all, it could be described by the geometrical lines, curves and angels, which, in a great variety of
I through the magic of love, the divinity of hope, of floral types, all related by certain universal laws: and if a new color were presented, it must bear some correspondence to colors in general, or it would not be color. If as claimed by spiritual philosophers, the physical cosmos is the shadow of the spiritual, the realm of effects of which the spiritual Universe is the animating cause, and the two reciprocally interchange energies and activities, then it would seem that to acquaint ourselves with the spiritual significance of this world, and come into close correspondence with the Spirit of Nature, and her highest fruit—humanity—would be to understand a good deal of the real life of the denizens of the spiritual world. Facts do much to establish certain scientific specifications of spirit power and intelligence. They lead the way to deeper researches, which leave the shadowy background of phenomena far behind, and the pilgrimages of the valley educates the spiritual nature, by touches from the Morning Land, soft breathings from the shores that throb with the heart-songs of heaven, quickening thrills as life touches life through the magic of love, the divinity of hope, and the silent communings of soul with soul, sweet, peaceful and holy.

LYMAN C. HOWE.

THE FUTURE WORLD.

The following is a digest of a lecture delivered by Dr. J. M. Peebles, in Melbourne, Australia, last February, just as he was leaving for India, as reported for the Harbinger of Light:

Observation recognizes three methods of dying: death by accident, purpose death, as in the case of suicides, and death by old age. The last named only is natural and normal to humanity. Every person should live to a good old age, and go out gradually as does the lamp for lack of oil. Every frown in the face is a warning. Every white hair is a dead hair. Death generally commences at the extremities, and the process may continue for years. The memory becomes treacherous, the instincts become dulled, the passions die, the digestive powers die, the heart beats irregularly, the spasmatic action has ceased, the heart-beats are finished, the cycle of life completed—and all is stillness in the death-chamber save the half-repressed sobs of the tearful watchers! So the mortal! Nature, as a tender loving mother, rocks the cradle, and darkness fades away into the radiant brightness of eternity!

Genuine Spiritualism is good to live by, and better still to die by; because it proves conclusively that the silence of the "two worlds has been broken," and that "sounds and words" have come to a cloud of living witnesses.

When that devoted Spiritualist, Mrs. Fenn, was about to leave her frail, feebly body, she said: "They are coming for me—here they are! My departed companion brings a white robe. Oh, how pleasant his features are, and how bright he looks! 'In a few days I shall come,' he says, 'in a few days!'" The next week she passed over death's peaceful river.

The Rev. J. W. Bailey, a very spiritually-minded man, would sing at times before his death. Mrs. Bailey said: "Does it not tire you to sing so much?" "Oh, yes," was the reply, "but I am so happy I can't help it." A little time before he left the body he exclaimed smilingly, "I can see over the river. I can see on both sides. It is beautiful here, but glorious, glorious over there. They beckon to me to come. I see Ellen. I see many loved ones. I am going....I am happy." E. H. Sears nobly, inspiringly says; "In the other life appears the wonderful paradox that the oldest people are the youngest. To grow in age is to come into everlasting youth. To become old in years is to put on the freshness of perpetual prime. We drop from us the debris of the past; we breathe the ether of immortality, and our cheeks mantle with eternal bloom."

The philosophy of death when rightly understood is beautiful. It is simply a separation of the physical and spiritual bodies. These grow up together, the soul being the molding force. It is well known that an aura surrounds and that a spirit-substance permeates every object and entity. And so the grape, the peach, the orange—all fruits and all foods are dual, constituted of physical and spiritual substances. Cutting open a delicious pear one day in my library, I said to the spirit, "Aaron Knight, will you have half of this?" Smiling through the medium, "Thank you, sir," was the prompt reply, "I've already eaten the real pear; that is, I have imbibed and appropriated the refined spirit-substance, which was the life of it—the exterior remains for you." The grosser physical parts of fruits, and divers kinds of foods,
satisfy the earthly body; while the spiritual portions of these foods, together with the auras, invisible emanations, and etherealized essences of the spirit-world supply and build up the more permanent spiritual body. The reaper, death, cuts these two bodies asunder. That is, as the physical birth of the infant is death to its placenta-envelope, so birth into spirit-life is death and disintegration to the physical casket. The process, as natural as it is beautiful, involves no disorganization of the spiritual body. Clairvoyants should not mistake the vapory, cloud-like atmosphere around the dying, for fragmentary particles of the spiritual body. The bird in hatching does not leave the shell in particled fragments to assume shape and consciousness after a time; neither does the spiritual body become disintegrated, passing up in a vapory, cloud-shaped mist over the head of the dying, to reform or reorganize into human shape. The soul—a conscious magnet—is so interrelated to the life-essences of the spiritual body, that it holds it in a continuous organized unity. The analogy of reason as well as the testimony of spirits confirm this position.

Those who have lived calm, truthful and good lives do not for a moment lose their consciousness in dying. The change is more real than dreams ever are. It is passing out of a semi-dark room into one more brightly illuminated. It is moving up one step higher. It is leaving the schoolhouse for the academy.

We dwell in the suburbs; they in the metropolis of immortality. We are in the basement: they, if good on earth, are in something like the royal chambers of princes. We are on this, they are on the other side of the crystal river, shaded by the tree of life and lighted by the sun of righteousness.

Judge Edmonds was the warm personal friend of Isaac T. Hopper. This good Quaker finally became tree of life and lighted by the sun of righteousness. We are in the basement: they, if in dying. The change is more real than dreams lives do not for a moment lose their consciousness and survive several days—possibly months. This was the evening for the Judge to hold his weekly meeting, as the physical birth of the infant is death to its placenta-envelope, so he was very feeble, and yet comforted by the vapory, cloud-like atmosphere around the dying. He was visited by those whom I knew and loved. Returning after a little time to the circle he had found the body a corpse and the friends’ weeping. The party assembled at eight o’clock. All seated, and the seance opened in an orderly manner, a member of the Judge’s family became influenced, and it was written with considerable rapidity, “I am in the spirit-world,” and signed I. T. H. Who is that? was the passing inquiry.

None seemed to know, until the Judge, adjusting his glasses and looking closely, exclaimed, “These are the initials of Isaac T. Hopper, but it can hardly be possible, for I left his residence a few hours since; he was very feeble, and yet comfortable.”

Judge Edmonds throwing on his hat and cloak, and repairing to the residence of his Quaker friend, found the body a corpse and the friends’ weeping. Returning after a little time to the circle he had left, the medium’s hand was again controlled, writing the following: “I am in the spirit-world, and I now understand what the apostle meant when he said, ‘We shall not all sleep, but we shall all be changed in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye.’ I have not slept. I have not been unconscious for a moment; but I have been changed. I have changed the earthly for the spiritual body. I was met by those whom I knew and loved.

Those who die through purposed violence, or accident, remain utterly unconscious for a shorter or a longer period of time, depending upon their state of spirituality. The first thing usually cognized after death is the fact of life. I live, is the first perception—I maintain my identity, is the dominant reflection. Of these grand realities I am conscious! exclaims the resurrected soul. The pale, gaseous, cloud-like flame seen by seers above and about the dying, is there placed by guardian spirits during the time of receiving and clothing the newly-born spirit. As there were those expecting and awaiting our ingress to this world, so are there thoughtful loving ones ready to receive us at our second birth and clothe us in garments immortal.

The conduct of this life determines the commencement of the future life. Each at death, gravitates to his appropriate plane—but a spirit, owing to the condition of the spiritual body, cannot become a permanent resident of a higher spiritual plane than he is spiritually prepared for. The law of adaptation attracts, chains them temporarily to the plane of their own preferences.

That better land is real and substantial. It is the paradise supreme—the goal of all the fondest hopes of mortals. There are green meadows; deep, mossy banks; clear, meandering streams; shady bowers; stars of diamond beauty; harps studded with pearls and precious gems; fields, fountains, gardens and massive libraries; schools, lyceums, sanitariums and universities—everything to charm, educate and harmoniously unfold the human soul.

We are the dead—they, (the invisible around us) are the living. Earth is a mummy cave. Above is light and life eternal. Beautiful and glorious are those homes of mutual love embowered in roses; those palaces of art tinged with electric light; those golden temples of the gods; those heavens of the poets; those brotherhoods of philanthropists, congresses of sages, and parliaments of angels—all adding to the beatific glories of life, that obtain on, and along the shining shores of immortality.

Gems Culled from Writings of Rosa Miller Avery.

Love does not use force: its mission is to inspire, uplift and redeem—no soul can be dragged to a higher plane of existence.

Let us talk of the dignity of human nature both male and female—instead of its depravity.

Do the profoundest thinkers hold that when a man sinks into vice it is because he is handicapped by nature? No, but because he falls from his natural high estate, and becomes degenerate.

Any amount of sophistry will not hide the truth that if man and woman are made for each other and to dwell together in unison and happiness, they must have been created equals, spiritually and morally.
of sympathizing friends "sit" to secure development.

We must have good surroundings—form good lives, and be such men and women as the angel world can and will work with and through. Realize our position, and as "gods" assert and demand our rights, and reach out into the angel world and clasp hands with our "guides," while we work together for the good of humanity.

Do you think that one could be guilty of wrong-doing, if it were realized that our angel friends were at our sides, watching our every act, and witnessing our mean actions? The influence of the knowledge that our loved ones in spirit life are continually near us, must be helpful and must largely prevent our stumbling by the way—restraining our passions and helping our infirmities.

We well know that thousands are anxiously asking: "Where can I go to get communications from my friends who have gone to the other shore?" This makes public mediums necessary, but they should be carefully developed, and every good medium is interested in the cultivation of their powers to give the best results, and to prove the genuineness of the grand philosophy by unquestionable phenomena. Let all such things be done in the light, so that there may be no chance for fraud. Such mediums are needed—and they can be well sustained anywhere. The public have no use for trickery or fraud—such should be driven from the ranks by the pure and true.

Improve our public meetings, by having better singing—better presiding officers—better lecturers and better audiences. Exclude the sensational, and welcome the visitors. Organize the members, cultivate urbanity and read the literature of Spiritualism, and then prosperity will follow as a natural consequence.

This we verily believe is "the duty of the hour," and if we can find even a few who will join us in bringing about this state of affairs—we will be glad to form a nucleus to be added to and enlarged until like the leave it will "leave the whole lump." We invite co-operation, and a hearty response will inaugurale the movement at once.

No Eternal Torment.—Isabella Becher Hooker says: "There is one very comforting fact that we learn from Spiritualism. It is that the suffering in the spirit-world is reformatory, and not everlasting; that erring and perverse souls, when they have suffered for a time, perhaps for years, and have come to see and feel ashamed of their evil-doing, repent, and are uplifted and forgiven, good spirits helping them to find the way to the light.

Remember the Cause.

Alexander McIlroy, who passed away recently at his residence in Philadelphia, left about $15,000 to build a hall for Spiritualistic meetings and to generally advance the cause of Spiritualism. Good enough. Now let more of our Spiritualists remember the Cause in their Wills. Far better to do so, than to fool it away as some do, on matters that will only prove fat fees for lawyers, and do no practical good.

An ardent Spiritualist lately passed away in the East, and left his great wealth to endow a college, provided the County would devote a similar amount to the same object, (which is doubtful)—and yet when a worthy brother applied for assistance to help sow the seed of spiritual philosophy, he would not devote a dollar to the Cause! Inconsistency and shortsightedness, in view of the Spirit World!

The Harmonial Society of Sturgis, Mich., was chartered 40 years ago, and its anniversary occurred on June 12 and 13. The speakers were Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond and Mrs. Jackson, and a royal time was enjoyed at the celebration.

Mrs. Richmond, among good things said:

Forty years ago I was present at the dedication of this house. What changes have occurred since then; how the world has advanced in enlargement of understanding and toleration; in freedom of thought and expression; in unity and co-operation, and in love and wisdom in those countries which desire to be called "civilized." She exhorted the Spiritualists of Sturgis and of America to keep alive the altars fires. If you differ with your brothers and sisters on questions of theology and worship, you can, at least agree that the hungry need to be fed, the naked to be clothed and the sorrowing to be comforted. You cannot disagree on these subjects, and you can work together to lessen the sum of human suffering. Souls are not separated by creeds—hearts are not held apart by dogmas. Love is the fulfilling of the law. I lectured in the city of Glasgow when 90 clergymen of different denominations were present and, when I ceased, some of them came forward and said
Over 70 Years a Medium.

Twenty-four years before the Roch­
ester Rappings, Mopoloquist intro­
duced himself to John Brown as his
guardian spirit, and has since led his
younger footsteps through dangers dire
in the Rocky Mountains in the "thiri­
ties" and "forties," when few white
men ever penetrated those regions and
returned in the flesh; has warned
him of the tomahawk of the savages;
the bullet of the assassin; the fangs
of wild beasts, and told him and his
friends how to escape; and has fore­told the unusual events of each com­
ming day with the accuracy of history.

When A. J. Davis and the Fox girls
appeared upon the scene, through his
spirit guide Mr. Brown had already
grown wise in spiritual philosophy, a
thousand miles from the haunts of civil
ization; though no education was his,
save what the spirits taught him. He
had visited the spirit world and had
foretold the advent of Modern Spiritual­
ism, and that it would have its jour­
als, speakers and mediums.

Mr. Brown considers his spiritual
powers so sacred that he has always
preferred to gain a living by labor, to
using his mediumship for gain.

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From San Jose.

To the Editor:
I have returned from Summerland, where I spent a few weeks' visit, enjoying the communion of spirits, visible and invisible. Some there are who climb the ladder of progressive thought; others following a little behind, but by the law of growth.will "get there" in time. I visited Liberty Hall, where I found the "Boy Orator" lecturing in the morning. I gave a lecture in the evening with psychometric readings, and listened to some discourses by local talent. I also visited a branch of the State Society and found a very good Lyceum in excellent condition, conducted by two able educators. Perhaps the camp meeting will be of some benefit in that community this year, if medium show by their example as well as precept that they live true spiritual principles.

C. R. McMeekin.
San Jose, June 18, 1897.

From the Sunny South.

Dear Brother:
I think this is the most delightful place I have ever visited. I am at Montecito, the home of Mrs. Spring, president of the Summerland Camp-meeting Association. I am speaking both at Summerland and Santa Barbara, and am having successful meetings at both places. The Summerland Camp-meeting opens on the 18th of July and continues for three weeks. I think it will be a very interesting meeting. I expect to be there. I wish you and the JOURNAL success.

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There is a conducting plane of fine matter in the air; the words charge the plane, and every person hears them, who has his ear to this plane. A row of cents any length, touching each other, and all held fast but the first and last, draw the first back and throw it against the second and the last will fly off. The line is a plane of conduction; the first cent charges the plane with its force, which throws off the last cent.

A tall tree is felled, the butt squared, also the top end of some limbs. Scratch on the butt with a pin, and it will be heard at the end of each limb squared. There is a plane of conduction in the wood which is charged, the entire length. Electricity flies from the clouds to the earth. Its velocity decomposes the air, and light is caused (light is always caused by chemical change). There is a plane in the fine matter of the air; the light charges it, and we see the light as long as the plane is charged.

The sound of the thunder comes slower by vibration on coarse matter. All bodies are continually passing through chemical changes and the sun, not being an exception, its surface is continually undergoing this change and producing light with other things. There is a great variety of fine matter which fills all space of the Universe not otherwise filled. Our wise men admit that and call it ether, but its great versatility will not admit of any name but matter. Through this matter innumerable planes of conduction are formed which extend through the Universe.

This light that chemical change of the sun's surface has caused, charges a plane and instantly the whole Universe that this plane reaches is lighted. All light is produced in the same way; the only difference is, the channel changes the variety of plane, and the kind of matter the plane has to pass through.

There are many other productions, by the sun's chemical changes, besides light. The attraction for heat charges a plane and when that plane reaches matter which contains heat, it attracts heat to the surface. Thus we see, when the planes of this attraction are concentrated, as they are by the sun glass, the attraction is concentrated to a small spot and fire is caused. The attraction for the coloring matter that makes vegetables green, beautifies the flowers and makes the fruit blush; charges a plane and the matter is attracted to the surface of the leaves, flowers and fruit, and all made lovely.

There are many kinds of light produced by the chemical change and varied by manipulation and each have their special plane. No matter will make a shadow in a light, if it has the matter in it to form the special plane of that light. Glass has the properties to form the planes of most lights, but wood, flesh and many other kinds of hard matter have in them the substance to form the X-Ray-light plane, so these do not make a shadow in this light; that is the reason why the bones only make a shadow on the screen, when the hand is held in this light, and why it is useful in locating balls in the flesh. I have just read of a light in which glass made a shadow.

I have dwelt longer on light and planes of coarse matter, as I have introduced a new name to a common article by which much of the action of the Universe is carried on. I will for the benefit of those who do not take opinions of great men for their belief, but want facts and comparative reasons for proof.
matter, so that all may understand. Everything we see is brought to our sight by the article charging a plane connected with it and the eye; with its appearance, every sound we hear, a plane to the ear is charged with; and what the clairvoyant tells you, a plane extends from the scene to his mind. The incident charges the plane, the intuitive sense knows it, and the clairvoyant tells it. No one is a clairvoyant unless the intuitive sense is well developed in some line.

In my next I will note the mental and physical conditions, and how this plane works them.

THE LAWS OF VIBRATION.

To the most casual observers it soon becomes evident that the world of phenomena in which we live is rhythmic or periodic. There is a rise and fall, a maximum and minimum, in connection with everything that comes into consciousness. We see it in the solar outbursts that disturb the glowing surface of the sun, the motions of the planets, atmospheric disturbances, and the ebb and flow of the tides. We recognize it in our varying moods, bodily states, and muscular activities, and we are forcibly reminded of it by recurring droughts, far-reaching epidemics, and financial crises.

Experimental science not only confirms, but greatly extends our experience. It teaches that Nature, in her finer manifestations, as in her coarser activities, is vibratory. The more delicate and subtle the phenomena investigated, the stronger the evidence for this conclusion. With every reconsideration of old facts, with every discovery of new, it becomes more and more evident that the one great reality of the Universe, as we know it, the "law of laws" that underlies all phenomena, is vibration.

Our five senses may be regarded as a set of delicate instruments each with an exquisite sensibility for certain rates of vibration, whereby we are enabled to apprehend something of the world external to ourselves. That they are limited in their range can be readily shown; but it by no means follows that these limitations exhaust the possibilities of our being. We frequently find it necessary to correct or amend the evidences of our senses, and the fact of our doing so is proof that we possess a faculty or power transcending that of sensation. Take any animal with similar senses to those of man; but more highly developed. Could such an animal solve a problem in arithmetic although endowed with greater sensibility? Calculation, as we all know, is not a matter of the senses. Clearly, then, it must be the work of a faculty superior to them, because able to successfully deal with matters beyond their range.

In the hurry and stress of modern life, where everything seems to depend upon the direct activity of the five senses, this ability to dispense with their aid has either been overlooked or deliberately set on one side, and this despite its spontaneous manifestation from time to time. If, as has been assumed, the Universe is an ever-ascending scale of vibrations, it becomes essential, if the evolution of man is to proceed, that he should develop the power to recognize their existence.

His ordinary senses not being sufficient for this purpose, others of greater delicacy and range will have to be evolved. Already there is a certain amount of evidence forthcoming that is slowly but surely being accomplished. We have amongst us a limited number of individuals in whose presence, under certain conditions, strange and mysterious phenomena occur. Matter is moved without visible contact, or manifests in a manner outside our experience. There is a perceptivity other than that of the senses, and a knowledge of post mortem states as startling as it is emphatic. Hypnotic research has revealed that consciousness is but one of many possible states, that its threshold is continually fluctuating, and that it is more or less conditioned by our terrene needs. It may be compared to the rim of a wheel and the Universe to a road, the point of contact being the field of consciousness for the time being. As the wheel revolves, fresh contacts are made, new states of consciousness are developed, with an increased capacity to comprehend the mysteries of the Universe.

Considerations such as these may be useful in helping us to realize that our senses are but temporary expedients—rough and ready contrivances serviceable for a time, but presently to be discarded. Behind them there already exists, in rudimentary form, the makings of a finer and more highly sensitized organization, of deeper capacity and with powers of apprehension for the detection and recognition of states of vibration as yet unknown.

Evolution itself may be regarded as the aggregation of minute atomic impulses towards a higher harmonious relationship, and such is the compelling power of sympathetic vibration that once started on its ascending ladder, it is impossible to stop until we find ourselves face to face with the Divine.

ARThUR BuTchER, in LIGHT.

THE SERMON IN THE CAVE.

I dreamt that the lamps were lit in the chief council chamber of the Devil's Cave, and the imps of iniquity and agents of sin were all in their places for instruction, when Satan addressed them saying: "Blessed are the saintly hypocrites; for theirs is the kingdom of heaven. Blessed are the stockholders in the great trusts; for they shall be comforted. Blessed are the cunning thieves; for they shall inherit the earth. Blessed are they who do hunger and thirst after wealth; for they shall be filled. Blessed is the merciless Turk; for he shall obtain mercy. Blessed are the proud in heart; for they shall see God. Blessed are the war makers; for they shall be called the children of God. Blessed are they who are promoted for righteousness sake; for theirs is the kingdom of heaven."

It is noticeable that the conclusions are the same as those of Jesus in the Sermon on the Mount—but the means of attaining them very different—though vastly more up-to-date. In fact they fit the orthodox practices to-day to the very letter. The Devil could not have done better if he had graduated at Princeton.

J. M. Gale.
THE WORLD IS GROWING BETTER.

Did you ever sit on the sea shore, and watch the rising tide? As the slack ceases, a gentle swell rolls towards the shore. It is not even large enough to break. Then another, a little larger, comes, and it makes a tiny ripple, just enough to disturb the jelly fish, and make the sand-fleas hunt their holes, while the clams and oysters begin to open. By and by a regular old ‘buster’ comes up almost to your feet, and the foam and noise of his combings, as he breaks upon the resistless sands, is a symphony that wins your soul.

Then there is an ebb, and the waters run back almost to where they were at slack. In a few moments they begin to gather force, and again little waves ripple and dash at your feet. Every moment one a little larger than the one before comes up a little more saucily, and you begin to think of moving back to safer and drier ground.

Some foolish children, thinking the tide will come no higher, rush out to the water’s edge, when—swish! old ocean’s water’s rise, like the bosom-heavings of a mighty giant, and all get a wetting. And so it goes until high-water mark is reached.

The world’s tide of prosperity is rising. For ages it has been slack. Then a gentle ripple would break on the shores of time, and fall back. Then another and another.

Some foolish children like Malthus, Fourier and Miller, and later Hawly, Coxe and Bryan think the tide will recede, and they rush down to the water’s edge, but every time they will get wet.

We have physical and psychical blessings to-day, of which our grandparents never dreamed. Our grandchildren’s horns of plenty will be filled with things of which we never conceived. There will be cawkers, dire prognosticators, ‘jonahs,’ ‘false prophets,’ then as there are now, and always have been. Old men in those bright days to come will sit and bemoan the past, and talk of the degeneracy of the race.

But the warm, life-giving sunshine will fill the pure air, vibrating with the sweet songs of birds and laden with the odors of blooms. Empires will rise and fall until the golden age shall come, when peace and love shall rule the world.

The evidence goes to show that we are approaching that age. Here and there the waves of time may fall back a little, but the tide is rising.

The world is growing better. Men eat better, and have more varities, and larges quantities of food to eat. They live in better houses. They have more facilities in every department of life. They have more leisure. They are better educated. They are boldy opening the areana of nature, and utilizing the secrets they find. They are growing better physically and psychologically. There is more love, peace, happiness, joy, wealth, knowledge, pleasure, light, truth, honesty and integrity in the general mass of mankind to-day than ever before in the history of the world.

True, here and there is some pain, sorrow and trouble, but these are only local irritations, the last flickerings of the tallow dips of the karma of past generations. No individual on top of ground needs to suffer to-day from “hard times.” There are natural laws which govern all these things, and if you intelligently obey these laws no power in the Universe can stop the laurels of success from crowning the brows of honor.

If you are sick, it is because you don’t understand and obey the laws of health. If you are poor, it is because you do not understand and obey the laws of wealth. Study, keep up with the procession. The world is growing better.

Appropriate are the words which Shakespeare put in the mouth of Brutus:

There is a tide in the affairs of men,
Which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune;
Omitted, all the voyage of their life
Is bound in shallows and in miseries.
On such a full sea we are now afloat,
And we must take the current when it serves,
Or lose our ventures.

B. A. Stephens.
San Diego, Cal., June 2, 1897.

UNIVERSAL LOVE AND HAPPINESS.

It has long been my opinion that the foundations of all religions are identical—made of love. It needs no great power of logic to prove that universal love will bring universal happiness. Nevertheless, every blessing, if not held in equilibrium by judicious restraint, will destroy itself. Oxygen diluted with nitrogen forms the air which we breathe. So with everything in nature.

Love, to be beneficial, must be diluted to suit our conditions. It is very patent, however, that in times past, and reaching down to the present, love became too much diluted and debased, as shown by “wars and rumors of wars,” and it became necessary to infuse, from “spirit-life,” more love, hence came the Spe’s mea Christus, hope of salvation through this new infusion of spiritual oxygen. The spiritual part of this world became like the air in a mine, and Christ is only a name given to a channel for the infusion of spirit love.

I do not claim that Jesus was the only channel reaching down from heaven. Some of the writers claim there are accounts of over thirteen in different parts of the world slain, or giving up their lives; however this may be, whether there were many, or only the one channel, it was, and is, only one effort of spirit life to secure the necessary equilibrium.

It is evident, that faculty called instinct was more prominent than now. The introduction of words, just spoken, and, later on, written, so dispensed with the necessity for thought communication in the old way, that the faculty gradually lost power, and the gradual dropping communication with spirit existence. Now, men pray too much “with their lips.” “God is a Spirit, and they that worship him must worship him in Spirit and in Truth.” The “thought-wave” should go direct to the Father of Spirits for his sanction, or veto. With his sanction, it will come back to earth-life with a power that cannot be withstood.

We cannot dispense with the idea of “hell” by saying there is no hell, any more than we can dispense with oxygen by saying there is no oxygen. Love burns up personal ambition, selfishness, etc.
To such attributes, love is a "consuming fire," i.e., "hell." On the other hand, love adds strength and growth to philanthropy, altruism, etc. "Love is heaven."

JOSE MACKINNON.

HERE AND THERE.

When I learn of victims of uncertainties scaling the bounds of their "ism," and standing on neutral ground, serving as a target at which ugly epithets are hurled by old praters on the left, and tormented with fear to further penetrate unexplored verities on the right, I feel in duty bound to venture a rescue.

D. D. Belden and Minot J. Savage are very near the Kingdom of Heaven. Short spirit-sight prevents many from recognizing the beauties and glory of Spiritualism. Perfectly harmonious relationship between carnalism and Spiritualism is impossible, and for a carnal mind to simply taste of Spiritualism, only begets monsters.

Some, in imagination, fill Nature's realms with phantoms of uncertain character. Such are unable to perceive naturalness of human life in other realms, or a correspondence of all to that in which they exist.

There is surely moral improvement and degrees of improvement there as here, and corresponding to growth. Angelhood is a degree of moral culture.

Our complainings because angels do not permanently establish us on neutral ground is unwarranted, having learned, as others do, that building on sand does not reflect wisdom. Spiritualism is the asylum of the angel world, wherein carnally sick souls are treated and made whole.

In Spiritualism may be found the well-spring of pure and sparkling waters having healing for the nations, and whosoever drinketh freely of its waters shall not thirst for righteousness.

DR. C. B. BURNISH.
Paulsboro, N. J., June 9, 1897.

POSITIVE SPIRITUALITY.

The various theologies and religions of earth have one feature that may be said to be common to all. Each has sought to emphasize that it alone, held within itself the only force producing moral goodness, yet they, one and all, enforce the necessity of positive, unmistakable evidence in the life of its moral regenerating power.

The old Hebrew religion was practically a negative religion, "Thou shalt not," being the chief tenor of its moral precepts.

The Christian religion, which sprang from the Jewish, while not quite so negative still retains much that makes it of a similar character in many respects. Still if we study the teachings of the Christ we find that he certainly taught that it was not enough to abstain from certain evil practices, but that man must practice active holiness until it becomes the ruling force in their lives if they would make their religious principles a positive factor in regenerating the world.

There is not a shadow of doubt that the restraints, the "Shalt nots," of the "old dispensation," were salutary in their intention and helpful in their operation in that day and age of the world. But the world progresses, and a time came that was ripe for the revelation of the true spirit of the "law," that it was not the letter of the law that developed spiritual growth and strength, but the Spirit that giveth life.

Forms and ceremonies hold within themselves nothing that has vitality, so that the abstaining from evil or the performance of rites and ceremonies do not promote goodness. Still the principles of morality and positive righteousness have not changed from those taught by Moses, or religious teachers before his day. The change is in interpretation of those principles, changing them from negative to positive powerful agents in the day-life of man.

I do not depreciate the passive qualities that are to be cultivated under certain conditions, but I would emphasize the positive definite utilizing of every energy, power and gift to bring the Truth to its utmost position of influence and dominion.

What is true of Truth, is true of man, because Truth appeals for support to what is true in man. All men are "Sons of God," partakers of the Divine nature, and because they are what they are, as much a force in the world as the Infinite Spirit, though not of equal power. If Truth and the Infinite Spirit are a power in the world, man must be also, and the union of these three forces means victory, and the death of all negations. Because you and I am a part of the Supreme Godhead, because Truth is mighty and will prevail, and because the Divine Spirit is back of all efforts to overcome materialism; therefore the man who is actively spiritual, positively fearless in making his goodness masterful in fighting on the side of righteousness, and of definite positive action in every emergency, such a man need never fear defeat, for "Those that be for us are more than they that be against us." G. W. BRADFORD.

SOARING TO HIGHER ALTITUDES.

Psychic journeys to ethereal astral planes or departments of the spiritual part of the Universe, wherein the aspiring psychic soul can commune and hold sweet converse with transitionated loved ones, and other congenial arisen souls, has evidently been the happy lot of some of the pilgrims on the earth plane, from the time when the morning stars or immortal heralds of the realm celestial announced the advent of possessors of the planet earth. The same magic power is at work still, and by that means many fresh flowers, fruits and jewels of spiritual light, truth and beauty, have been and are being brought back to earth, from beyond the border, by finely burnished psychics. It is in that way the denizens of this and other physical planets have been kept in telegraphic touch with the spirit realm, all through the past, that being the method of magnetic and psychic postal conveyance of tidings and conditions spiritual between the realms.

Such being the fact as to the method of interchange and exchange—O how important it is that
these attributes or splendid faculties of the immortal ego have the accompaniment of favorable surroundings as to physical culture, training, etc., for through such culture the temple or material drapery gets more in harmony with spirit, in which condition the spirit ego can display its infinite possibilities to better advantage, showing what it can accomplish in connection with the mystic or metaphysical realm.

Through this psychic channel one may grasp the meaning of that beautiful mystic or higher cult passage—"To him that overcometh, will I give to eat of the hidden manna, and give a white stone, and in the stone a new name written, which no man knoweth save him that receiveth it."—and not only grasp its significance, but become the happy winner of the immortal prize.

O ye who claim to stand on higher planes of thought in liberal and spiritual directions—live so that practical and benevolent lives shall fully vindicate the right to the claim. —M. E. TAYLOR.

Each generation gathers together the imperishable children of the past, and increases them by new sons of light, alike radiant with immortality.—Bancroft.

Mrs. C. CORNELIUS.

Mrs. C. Cornelius, a well-known medium of this city, is a native of New York, but in her earlier years, her parents moved to this Coast and took up what is now Portland, Oregon.

From infancy Mrs. Cornelius has been an instrument of the spirit world, and through her agency hundreds have been brought into the light of truth as it is in spirit. She was ordained first in 1854 by the Oregon State Spiritualists' Association and bears a certificate also from the California State Association, as well as from many of the Auxiliary Societies. Though giving in her time most of the phases known to Spiritualism, Mrs. Cornelius now devotes her attention to clairaudience and clairvoyance—in which she gives remarkable proofs of spirit power—and also lectures inspirationally, her controls giving utterance to the highest and purest of sentiments, which hold her audience spellbound.

For a long time she filled the rostrum of the late First Christian Spiritualists' Society of Oakland, where she drew large audiences and where she has friends by the hundreds.

As a psychometrist she excels, and many of the valuable mines on the Coast were developed by her advice.

Quiet and unassuming, charitable and tolerant, Mrs. Cornelius is doing a work that commands for her the respect of all with whom she comes in contact.

At present she is located at 8 Mason street, San Francisco, and her seances and meetings are announced through the papers.—WILBUR.

Since our departed dear ones, when living, afforded us the sweetest and most charming pleasures, we ought so to cherish their memory as to make it conduce many ways more to our joy than our grief.—[Plutarch.

Certain acts may be rendered legal; but they can never be rendered legitimate.—[Tallyrand.

BUILDING THE TEMPLE.

The great temple of humanity will never be built by other than human hands. Let us learn to mix the mortar and cut the blocks and plant our derricks, with confidence in our ability to build. Let us work with song and gladness. Let us rejoice in all the life that is ours. Then we will no longer exhaust ourselves in fighting shadows.—Universal Truth.

Before the voice can speak in the presence of the Masters it must have lost the power to wound.—Light on the Path.
Spiritualists are Patriotic.

The San Francisco Call, on Monday, June 28, made a grievous mistake in publishing the following paragraph:

At the closing session of the camp-meeting last night Dr. Sirvatha made some remarks about the veterans at Santa Monica that has caused storm among the old soldiers. "We talk about the he-God," said the speaker, "and hear little about the she-God, as though both were not equal. While at Santa Monica I saw something about the he-Gods that didn't raise my opinion of them. Down there, are lots of soldiers, or they think they are—noble men, all of them. They bled and fought and died for their country—some of them in their dreams. Pity they did not all die, because we would not have to support the drunken crowd now. They just swarmed into the streets where the saloons are, and so long as their pensions last, they drink like beasts. These are some of the men, and I want to know if ever women did such things? Yet all our talk is about men and the "he.""

Dr. Sirvatha indignant denied having used any such language, and the Spiritualists of this locality are far too loyal and true to their country to think or to speak otherwise than in the highest terms of the noble veterans who defended and served her so well. They look upon the remarks as a personal insult, reflecting upon their patriotism.

Prof. Petersilea made some remarks, which were incorrectly given by the reporter, but even his words were not approved by Spiritualists here, and hence at Tuesday's session of the Spiritual Congress at Oakland a committee was appointed to draw up resolutions refuting this accusation, to be published to the world at large and to the old soldiers in particular. The following was passed:

Resolved. That we, the Spiritualists of the Pacific Coast, declare our loyalty to the flag and warmest friendship to our dear brothers, the noble old veterans, who so bravely defended it, and deeply regret the grievous mistake of Prof. Petersilea, published in the San Francisco Call, of June 29.

This resolution was published in the San Francisco Call of Wednesday under the heading of "A Grievous Mistake," with the following remarks, fully exonerating Dr. Sirvatha from using the language quoted:

"The man who spoke at the last session of their camp-meeting was not Dr. Sirvatha, but a musician, a stranger, from Los Angeles, named Prof. Carlisle Petersilea. The Spiritualists even refute his statements and repudiate his conclusions."

The whole matter is very unfortunate, for it will be telegraphed all over the world, but the correction will never catch up with the sensational report, even if it gets a good start.

Blavatsky Re-Incarnated.

We learn from the Theosophist that Mrs. Besant has been "frankly affirming" the re-incarnation of Madame Blavatsky. What she frankly affirms is this:

"Madame Blavatsky has been re-incarnated in the person of a young Hindu, now about 19 years old, whose soul had departed. The re-incarnation took place five years ago, and the lad, who previously knew only Sanskrit and Hindustani, now speaks Russian, French, German and Hebrew. His name is Siddi Mohamet and was not particularly strong is languages which are quoted with evident intention of confirming the report of her re-incarnation. We must wait for fuller affirmations—when the right time comes."—Light, London, England.

Original Lord's Prayer.

Siddi Mohamet, one of the John's of India, and who, like his ancestors of thousands of years, has never tasted of flesh or fish, is now in Kansas City, Mo., giving a course of free lectures. Below is Siddi Mohamet's rendition of the "Lord's Prayer" banded down by the priesthood of his country for thousands of years:

Our Father who art in heaven, hallowed be Thy name, Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done, on earth as it is done in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread and forgive our sins as we would forgive. Lead us not into temptation into light. Deliver us from evil, for Thine is the kingdom, for thus it must be. All praise, all glory, all perfection to the Lord God Almighty. All men do him reverence. Siddi Mohamet says it is more beautiful than the Christian prayer, which is a corruption of it.—Light of Truth.

Churches Waning.


The organic church-life has lost hold on the public mind. Women are the only ones who can organize church organizations of to-day. There are not 35,000 men in New York today who go into Protestant churches. This is true also of Roman Catholics. According to the latest statistics it is estimated that 385,000 persons attended the Catholic churches, but of the number there are many who go to church once a week, as a matter of necessity, and some who never go unless they think they are about to die.

The decline of the ministry is another great factor in the decay of the ecclesiastical machinery. If there is one in the family who is no use for anything else, the parents make a
Dr. Peebles in Ceylon and India.

The following is an extract from a letter just received from the doctor:

Only a few days since I returned to Ceylon from a long tour through Southern India, seeing temples, mounds, ruins, pagodas, Fakirs, Yogis and jugglers to my heart's content. The weather was intensely hot; thermometer standing from 101 to 122 in the shade.

The two worst curses of India are, the ignorance of her women and child marriage. A Hindu said to me the other day: "I've but one child—a girl 11 years old—married." Has she ever seen her husband? 'Oh no; he lives in an adjoining village, and she will not see him until the day of their marriage. They will not go to living together till after marriage." And when are married much younger. Girls must be married—rather sold according to custom. No wonder they are an effeminate race.

Swami Vivekananda, who appeared so gorgeously arrayed at the World's Parliament of Religions, and who has since been on a lecture tour through America enlightening people on the old Yoga philosophy and the Yoga philosophy in the country for 200 years, squeezing the financial life out of the people through taxation; and yet, they infinitely prefer English to Mohammedan rule.

Among those present were the Mother, Swami Yivekananda. I met some very interesting persons, lights of the society. Twenty-three of the thirty-five branches of the Theosophical Society, held in the Athenaeum Building.

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the voice of Nature: she is teaching, clothing and unfolding all her offspring on all planes of life, and her voice is ever calling all to come up to a higher and brighter plane of life.

Pursued by an Evil Spirit.

To the Editor:

The heading of an article in the Journal of June 17, brings to mind an experience I had with W. T. Church in the Winter of 1875, in Springfield, Ill. I was with him for two months endeavoring to release him from a control for which it took him one year to cultivate negativeness. Spirits of all grades could materialize, by my efforts, not only on behalf of this Society, but also in the cause of Truth and Progress at large. Tours faithfully,

Jas. U. Spence, Sec.
First Spiritual Union.

San Jose Notes.

To the Editor:

During the month of June Mrs. Irene Smith, of San Francisco, has been the lecturer to the First Spiritual Union, and her valuable work is growing in the estimation of the members and friends who attend our meetings. Her psychometric readings and spirit messages are sometimes very remarkable and clear, and only go to prove what can be accomplished by honesty of purpose and true devotion to the cause of Truth, as it is only as we aspire for the highest truth that we are enabled to come into rapport with higher intelligences that can do this grand work. In order to show the result of her work with this Union, I give a copy of a letter handed to her by-day under our seal:

San Jose, June 27, 1897.

Mrs. Irene Smith.

Dear Madame and Sister:—It is my very pleasant duty to inform you that at the regular meeting of the members of the First Spiritual Union of San Jose, held this day, you were by a unanimous vote duly elected an honorary member of this corporation, as a slight token of the respect and esteem in which you are held by this Society for the expression of your appreciation of your noble efforts, not only on behalf of this Society, but also in the cause of Truth and Progress at large. Yours faithfully,

Jas. U. Spence, Sec.

We are looking forward with pleasant anticipation to a visit from Mr. J. T. and Mrs. R. S. Lillie, who will be with us on Sundays, July 4th, 11th, 18th, and 25th.

Among the Meetings.

Asa P. Wilbur.

Mme. E. Young's Sunday night meeting (27th ult.) was very well attended, the new hall at 605 McAllister street, being comfortably filled. The violin solo by Prof. Richard Young won a round of hearty applause. The Madame's tests and messages were all of them to the point, accurate, some being of a striking nature, and were all recognized. A number of skeptics were in the audience and some of them received what doubtless set them to thinking.

The evening meeting of the Spiritual Union, held by Mrs. Fleming at 909 Market street, Sunday, June 27th, was full of interest. Questions were answered by Mrs. H. A. Griffin and tests given and messages made by Mrs. Kate Hoskins and Mrs. Dunham. There was a fair audience and the tests were nearly all recognized.

Chas. V. Miller's last "Mother Sadie" seance, given in the new parlors, 409 Leavenworth street, drew a large number of those interested in Spiritualism's phenomena—the rooms being packed. A large number of forms and most of the usual manifestations were recognized and in some cases quite a conversation was held with the manifesting spirit. Mother Sadie came, resplendently robed, and gave words of wisdom by which all might profit. Though the rooms were rather too light, owing to the nonclosing of the rear windows, the manifestations were unusually strong and spirit lights were seen through the curtain.

Dr. C. H. Rin-es presented a very good bill-of-fare in spiritual food at his meeting held in his hall 909 Market street, on the 27th ult. The mediums occupying the rostrum were Misses Ellis, Misses Gee and Mrs. Rin-es himself. There was a good attendance and the remarks and tests were well received.


The author is a student and presents the matter in a clear and forcible way. He shows that materiality is the temporary condition of spirit—that the body is a garment which the spirit puts on in order to manifest on the plane we live in. If we earned this material existence we shall be clothed with other garments appropriate to that existence. He believes that eventually the sun of universal mind will shine forth, and all nature burst into bloom—when Man, the Spirit, will know that in his own nobler self Christ has come again.

For a Club of 4 subscribers for one year with $4 to pay for them, we will present a copy of Mrs. Schlesinger's impression volume with 56 portraits and biographies of "Workers in the Vineyard," also containing a comprehensive history of Spiritualism. We make this very enticing offer to encourage missionary work and pay those who do it, as well as to help spread the light and truth. You can give your friends a chance to learn about the spiritual, and at the same time get a beautiful book for yourself, and any one of the premiums offered in the Journal to each subscriber.

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Camp Meetings this year are announced as follows:

Lake Brady, O., June 27 to Aug. 29.

Cambridge, Me., July 20 to July 25.

Onset, Mass., July 7 to July 30.

Peoria, Ills., July 15 to Sept. 1.

San Jose, June 27, 1897.

Lower Lake, Mich., Aug. 9 to Aug. 15.

Gilbert Lake, Minn., Aug. 10 to Aug. 25.

Escondido, Cal., July 1 to Aug. 2.

Summerland, Cal., July 18 to Aug. 8.

New Era, Oregon, July 11 to Aug. 1.

Winfield, Kansas, July 10.

Leavenworth, Kansas, July 8.


Gassadaga, N. Y., July 16.

Fremont, N. Y., July 25.

Lake Sunapee, N. H., July 30.

Sagamore, N. Y., July 25.


Maharashtra, Iowa, Aug. 21.

Northwestern, Minn., June 20 to July 25.

Upper Swampscott, Mass., June to Sept.


Lookout Mountain, Tenn., July 4 to 18.

Lake Cora, Mich., June 27.

Clackamas, Ore., July 10.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., June 21.

Ashley, Ohio, Aug. 15.

"Workers in the Vineyard."
Mrs C. Cornelius left for Eureka on the 5th and will be in that city for a short time.

A new Spiritual journal will be launched in New York about the first of July.

The Bangs sisters will be at Lily Dale from July 1 to Aug. 15; after that at Clinton Camp, Iowa.

The Spiritualists have dedicated a new temple in South Kenton, O., over 100 members attending.

There is some talk of establishing a school in South Kenton, O., for the education of public mediums.

Dungee, Mich., has a new Society with Mr. Davis as chairman and Mrs. Emma Moore as secretary.

The State Spiritualists' Association has indefinitely suspended its Sunday evening meetings.

At a business meeting of the Philadelphi First Association over $500 were raised for next season's work.

Mrs. E. J. Demorest and J. J. Yohn have been serving the First Spiritual church of Allegheny, Pa.

Rhode Island holds a State Convention on the 30th at Providence. Dr. Fuller, Mrs. Whitlock and others are to be there.

W. B. Milner a prominent Spiritualist of Los Angeles is the guest of Mrs. Thorsen of 517 Mason street, San Francisco.

The Spiritual Congress in Oakland last week was fairly well attended, and it is probable that much good was done for the promotion of goodwill and harmony.

St. Louis will have Mr. Grumbine next December and January, Mrs. Gleding in February and March, Mrs. Twing in April. Speakers can address Mrs. Alice Thompson, 3303 Pine street, St. Louis, Mo.

The Patriotic Party, given by the Children's Progressive Lyceum on July 2 at 909 Market street, San Francisco, was a complete success, and reflected great credit on the promoters.

The Tuesday evening circles of Mrs. W. T. Jones, many excellent tests were given by Mrs. Carrie Wermouth, whose excellent and unlifting books are so widely circulated, writes us as follows: "Your bright, clean, Philosophical journal, with its suggestive contents from many minds, and its honesty and fairness makes its weekly and very welcome visits to me prompt; and I hope you are prospering in your brave and energetic work.

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Charles Victor Miller, the materializing medium, so well known to many of our San Francisco readers and in the Eastern cities, came to America from France some ten years ago, and has made San Francisco his home for the past eight years.

As a materializing medium Mr. Miller ranks among the foremost of the world in point of satisfaction to sitters and undisputed genuineness of the phenomena produced by the spirit friends in his presence, and as a result his parlors are always crowded on the occasion of a seance, and thousands have been given that indisputable proof, for which the heart so longs, that their loved ones still live in the "land of the leal."

Mr. Miller has numbered among his sitters prominent and distinguished persons of all nationalities, and many of them in their gratefulness presented him with testimonials to the effect that during their sittings they saw and, in their own language, conversed with relatives and friends whose forms have long since mouldered to dust in the grave.

Among those who have thoroughly tested Mr. Miller's powers may be mentioned Dr. W. D. Johnston, Professor of Chemistry in Cooper's Medical College in this City; State Chemist and an officer of the State Mining Bureau. Dr. Johnston had sittings with Mr. Miller weekly for two years, testing his mediumship in every way and trying the effects of different chemicals and lights, until he became fully convinced of the genuineness of the phenomena. On one occasion Dr. Johnston succeeded in securing a fine flashlight photograph of his son who had recently passed to spirit life—a portrait that was instantly recognized by the over-joyed father and all who had known the young man in his earth-life. The writer of this has seen the picture and compared it with a photo taken during life, and the only difference to be observed is in the dress—the spirit picture
representing the young man as arrayed in a flowing white robe; in other respects the two are identical in features.

Another intimate friend of Mr. Miller was the late Marquis Eugene de Beauharnais, a nephew of the unfortunate Empress Josephine. The Marquis had sittings with Mr. Miller, for over a year, twice a week, both in the medium's parlors and in his own apartments at the Palace Hotel. So fully convinced and satisfied was he by what he saw that he gave Mr. Miller, entirely unsolicited, the following testimonial, which speaks for itself.

San Francisco, June 26, 1895.

Many times, both in public and private, I have had sittings and interviews for spirit communion, and in every case I have received abundant and full satisfaction. The "materializations" are the best, most satisfactory I have ever experienced—especially when sitting alone with him. Then I receive my own personal friends more satisfactorily than when in a crowd, as is the case usually when sitting with Mr. C. V. Miller, of whom I am writing, and for whom I wish the hearty and generous support of others.

(MARQUIS) EUGENE DE BEAUHARNAIS.

At many of these seances friends of the Marquis were present.

Another gentleman, well known to the searchers into the occult in this city, Mr. Val. Schmitt, ex-Vice-President of the California Psychical Society, was a frequent visitor to Mr. Miller's parlors, and he also gave him a testimonial attesting his complete satisfaction.

In the presence of the California Psychical Society Mr. Miller has also demonstrated the fact of materialization—under every condition suggested by that body. Many of the seances given before this society were attended by foreign consuls and other distinguished gentlemen and scientists.

Mr. Miller has appeared in other cities than San Francisco, having traveled over the Coast in the East, and everywhere has received only kind and commendatory notices, all speaking in high terms of him as a medium and a gentleman. Progress of June 9th, 1895, said: "By actual count over fifty different forms appeared at the Mother Sadie seance at 535 Post street, (Mr. Miller's residence at that time) on the 27th ult. Some came out of the cabinet into the room, while others only stood at the curtains, gave their names and disappeared. These names were in every instance recognized by someone present, while several people went forward and conversed with their loved ones."

In his materializing seances Mr. Miller sits from half to three quarters of an hour outside the cabinet in full view of the sitters, and often as many as fifteen or twenty forms appear, some coming clear out from the cabinet (a bay window opening on Leavenworth street), and generally are recognized. Materialization is not the only phase of Mr. Miller's mediumship—he is a trumpet medium—gets slate-writing; flowers and other articles are brought into the seance-room, and in his dark seances the most beautiful spirit-lights are seen floating in all parts of the room, some large and very brilliant, others shining with a radiance soft as the rays of the new moon, while some are like a comet stood on end, the long rays of light enveloping the sitter to whom the spirit comes.

Like every other materializing medium—like every good genuine medium of any phase—Mr. Miller has been bitterly attacked, vilified and accused of all sorts of fraud, but it has done him no harm; for instead of retorting in kind he has "pursued the even tenor of his way," until to-day he counts among his friends some of San Francisco's best and most prominent people, and is blessed by hundreds as the one who gave them the absolute proof that—

"There is no death:
What seems so is transition."

Genial, courteous, earnest in his friendships, "with malice toward none, with charity for all," Chas. V. Miller is one who makes friends and holds them—one who does not believe that by tearing down another he is raised higher, or that slander, envy or jealousy are in the least conducive to the higher interests of Spiritualism—a cause he loves and honors.—A. P. WILBUR.

SOME MOMENTOUS CONSIDERATIONS.

EMMA HARDINGE BRITTEN.

Without allowing that I ought to be placed in the category of mere fault-finders, as a matter of duty and conformity to the high, holy, and redemptive characteristics of Modern Spiritualism I am impelled—not only as one of the earliest, but also as a world-wide and devoted exponent of the wonderful spiritual outpouring—to protest against the methods now prevalent of conducting the cause of spiritualistic propaganda.

Having been proved, in my early investigations of Spiritualism in America, to have been the subject of spiritual influences throughout my life, and even from earliest childhood, I willingly yielded to the commands of well-proven spirit friends to devote myself, as an agent to the spirit world, in giving test communications to all who sought my services in that direction.

After sitting for these test communications for immense numbers of persons in New York for nearly two years, and giving thousands undeniable test proofs of spirit presence, I was again commanded—and at last compelled—to give up test mediumship and go forth to teach public audiences in many countries the science and philosophy of the first and second stages of humanity's existence on earth and the spirit spheres. These and many other doctrines, which I need not now enumerate, my good and wise spiritual teachers assured me would help to revolutionize the world, but could not be imparted to me or possess my mind and brain, whilst I was employed merely by spirit friends of my sitters, in giving test facts of their presence.

My teachers alleged that the grand and noble revelations of the life beyond earth required influences and impressions upon the organs of the brain and mind, totally different from those impressed by spirits in communion with their friends, in the form of names, ages, dates, and earthly events. They (my teachers) added that the two methods of influence were not only dissimilar, but entirely inconsistent in the same medium and character of influence.
It appears to me that the managers of spiritual meetings seem to act in entire opposition to the advice given to me and to hundreds of the first and most successful mediums and speakers, as above stated, and instead of endeavoring to promote the formation of quiet home circles, at which mortal and spirit friends can meet and prove their identity the one to the other by unmistakable proofs, they seem to care but little for the philosophy taught, provided there is a sort of show at the end, in which—as I have myself seen, both with grief and mortification—old and young spirits are announced to be present, in terms which would too often fit any persons who desire to recognize their lost ones.

The special, private, well-conducted spirit circles will alone bring tests of identity to earnest seekers. The good, well-organized Sunday services, with capable and inspired speakers, are essentially necessary to explain the noble philosophy of the grand spiritual outpouring, and stimulate humanity to build up the heaven to which they would aspire, within their own soul. It is almost needless to add that the now too prevalent custom of the day, in dividing up the interest of the cause of Spiritualism by small petty local gatherings, instead of concentrating all the powers of each place into one respectable and attractive public meeting, is another powerful cause alike of disunion and lack of success.

Hold but one well-located and respectable gathering, served with such speakers as can meet the demands of educated listeners and interpret acceptably the glorious revelations received hitherto from the spirit world, and the combined support of the promoters will be amply sufficient to maintain such an institution, whilst the results for humanity must produce now, as heretofore in America, the birthplace of Modern Spiritualism, incalculable good, and compel all thoughtful listeners to raise up an altar of proof in their own homes, in the shape of the glorious and convincing spirit circle—Light.

**UNITY OF ACTION.**

I am laboring in Michigan City, Ind., and am working to establish harmony and unity of action. It can only be accomplished by bearing the standard of truth, for truth is all-encompassing; anything else is likely to be limited.

I cannot be bound down nor limited in any direction. I believe in uniting my forces with the Divine spirit, and soaring with that spirit wherever it will. I believe in so living that the Divine spirit may manifest its power and glory through me, that I may indeed become God-like or like unto God.

I recognize the body as the temple of the Spirit (not spirits) and it should be so cared for and protected that the glorious light of divinity may shine resplendent through it.

I rejoice to see the higher thought coming forward. We shall, through the assimilation of the higher, soon make manifest that for which we are embodied.

Spirit control and phenomena is valuable as a proof of a continued life, but there its mission ends; it is our duty to so live that those who are still in darkness on the spirit side may be lifted up, and awakened into a spiritual consciousness of God. “The kingdom of heaven is not meat nor drink, but peace, and righteousness, and joy in the holy spirit.”

Our mission is to establish this higher school of thought that we may indeed realize the full glory of the kingdom of heaven while here, for we maintain that unless we unfold to a perception of it while here, we shall certainly not discover it when freed from the bondage of the body.

GEORGINA MCINTYRE.

**A DAILY SOLITARY SITTING.**

**THE PROCESS.**

I have lately adopted the habit of a 15 minutes solitary sitting, each morning, just before starting out for my breakfast. On the morning of May 31, on sitting down, I dismissed all other thought from my mind and centered it upon one. That thought was that by the law of Infinite Love, I am linked inevitably with the beings of the highest spheres of all. Knowing this to be true, I next proposed in my mind to address myself to them as such in substantially this message:

“If it be possible, let this token come to me; to realize that I am loved for my own sake, by the brightest, purest sweetest angel that ever roamed in the immortal spheres.” I then reflected, what a task it must be for such to penetrate the coarser atmosphere of intervening spheres until this earth were reached, when the coarsest element of all would be encountered. Nevertheless, I said, I will leave it with them, and only ask of them if it be possible, they will thus penetrate this coarser element, and come and bless me with their love.

**THE EFFECT.**

In very much less time than it takes me to write it, or you to read it, there stole over me a feeling of great ecstasy, which rapidly intensified, thrilling every fibre of my being, and shaking my entire physical frame! This delirium of heavenly joy, as to its intense phase, was of course, of brief duration. But the effect of it remains with me; and many times a day, in fact as often as I momentarily withdraw my mind from other things to this never-to-be-forgotten event, I seem to be lifted from the earth and wafted into an atmosphere of joy that never can be told!

**THE LESSON.**

Having reached this exalted frame of mind, it is interesting to reflect at this juncture, that there is no standing still. To advance or retrograde is inevitable. By a little neglect we may so grieve these heavenly visitants that they will feel repelled from us and our loss be almost irreparable. On the other hand, by addressing ourselves to the supremely happy task of invincible endeavor to become and remain forever worthy of such companionship, it inevitably follows that we are one with them in a much more complete and perfect sense than before. What was before undertaken as a more or less irksome task, proceeding from a
sense of duty, now becomes our chief joy, because the motive or moving energy within us, has become more exalted and refined.

THE OBJECT

Of thus writing so strictly of my own experience, dear reader, is as usual, to point out the way that others who have not known it may avail themselves of such simple means and know at once the meaning of the sweet word HEAVEN.

Santa Barbara, Cal. THOS. H. B. COTTON.

HOW WE DEVELOP.

This may be regarded as the second stage in mediumistic unfoldment, but in neither of them has our consciousness been impaired; it has only become more interior and less external, and accompanied with more or less of the trance condition.

This “perception,” it must be remembered, is neither sight, hearing, nor motion—it is simply an awareness.

From this stage or degree in the process of spiritual unfoldment the trance becomes more and more pronounced; the consciousness deepens and becomes still more interior—forgetting the external physical existence for the time being; but from this stage the manifestations begin their differentiations, according to the phases most natural to the organization thus developing. Some may experience a development for automatic writing, or clairvoyance and clairaudience; or it may develop into physical manifestations of one phase or another, or several simultaneously. But in neither phase of mediumship has the individuality been affected or impaired, except so far as serving the communicating spirit temporarily; just as anyone, being in the employ of another, temporarily, would serve the purposes of that other for the time being, regardless of his own preferences.

But this illustration demonstrates not only that mediumship does not destroy individuality and consciousness; it also shows that mediumship does not absolve anyone from leading a life of moral rectitude and individual responsibility.

While each phase of mediumship is useful to humanity, and worthy of appreciation in its own respective sphere of usefulness, the phase of inspiration is of especial importance to all; all other phases are elevated, intensified, quickened and glorified through its unspoken word, administering unto each the inner light and guidance peculiarly adapted to the same—and thus in its effulgence all are benefitted.—Silver-Chain Messenger.

SPIRITUALISM.

When first upon our vision dawns a new truth, or rather, an old truth (new to us), are we not inclined to be dazzled with its glory? We may have caught but a sun-beam, but even as the one small leaf is to the molecule, the Universe—or as the drop of water is to the animalcule—the whole of existence, (it can conceive of nothing of importance outside of animalcule and water), so we, enraptured with our sun-beam, may sometimes imagine that the full tide of truth is flooding our minds. May it not, in a measure, be so with Spiritualists? Do not many claim to have reached the utmost boundaries of the philosophy? And are there not some so very progressive that they have said—“Oh I have got beyond Spiritualism.”

Are not both classes mistaken? For Spiritualism being boundless as space, unexhaustible as time, and like time, without beginning or ending, they cannot go beyond—around it, nor consume it. They may climb a fence, and the fields and woods may be new to them, but when the scales of egoism have been plucked by the hand of time, they will find that the very life principle which gives to those fields their radiant verdure is Spiritualism.

Phenomena is the demonstration of certain portions of Spiritualism. It is an essential element and worthy of deepest consideration. It has its mission, its time and place. Are not the home-circle and the seance-room the appropriate place? Is not the philosophy large and profound enough to fill the rostrum and the interest of an audience at least one day in the week? When one has once become thoroughly aware of the truth of phenomena, does it not seem a waste of time to confine one’s self entirely to that phase of Spiritualism? It is like continually sailing up and down a narrow river, when before one is throwing the limitless sea, waiting to give its treasures of thought to brave explorers? We have caught a glimpse of the deep glory of Spiritualism, but the human mind has not yet encompassed a fraction of its reality. Spiritualism is not a solitary star shining for a second o’er the shoals of time. It is the great central sun of the spiritual Universe. It has always shone, though men—sometimes because of spiritual blindness—saw not its light. The spiritual not only penetrates all life, but it is life! It is the vital essence around which clusters material form. It is the patient force perfecting, through evolution, material expression.

Spiritualism has been, at times, the sport of ignorance, and sometimes, because of its misconception by the ignorant, it has been given a face of uncanny aspect. Ignorant power may, for a season, misrepresent or hide the truth, but it cannot eliminate it. So Spiritualism, despite its foes, lives and is believed in wherever on earth there is human life.

What is the future? By reason and analogy we may trace its mission for a few short pages, and then—reason must borrow flame from the starry light of intuition. Spiritualism is destined to become the acknowledged universal religion, but whether its evolution be as slow as the formation of worlds from chaos—or a triumph more consonant with this electric age—depends largely upon Spiritualists. They must make it their duty to cultivate their intellectual faculties—read, become acquainted with the thoughts of classic authors, study, think, work.

Above all, they must cease devouring one another (like wild Kilkenny cats) because of a little difference of opinion, and they must unite their forces and work harmoniously. This is not arguing that every Spiritualist must be just like every other Spiritualist, for that would be as monotonous as a daily diet of unsalted rice. But...
Spiritualists may learn, by persistent effort, to have diversity of opinions and still entertain kind and reasonable feelings toward those with whom they do not quite agree. It is along this line of unity that the National Spiritualists' Association is doing important work. Every Spiritualist should give it aid and encouragement in every possible manner. If it is impossible to contribute money, give the helpful thought and encouraging word. Keep the thought of unity in vibration. Honor to the zealous workers, to the brave and sincerely earnest president of the National Spiritualists' Association who are doing so much for the cause they love, and in the future, when the early chapters of the history of Spiritualism are read, their work will be appreciated by grateful hearts.

Oh the thrilling tide of rapture which encompasses our soul when we think of the future of Spiritualism; when we dream what life will be when the spiritual has become regnant over the animal instincts which claim humanity in the shadows and sorrows of mundane isms; when we realize that we may sway the mundane to our will. We have not yet awakened to the golden dawn of our occult powers. Only a few faint and feathery clouds have arisen o'er life's horizon, as the harbingers of the occult. Spiritualism is science, philosophy, religion. It is poetry, music, art. In it is folded the wisdom of the past; the future hope and glory. It vibrates in every leaf and song of bird, breathes from every bud and clustering vine; its message is in the gleam of sun and stars, and in the rhythm forever surging through nature's laws. It is the inexhaustible vocabulary of God, to be read by us during the aeons of eternity. We are awed by its sublimity; its immensity.

Spiritualists who think they have progressed beyond Spiritualism should, like Alexander, pause and 'reflect.'

**AN OCCULT EXPERIENCE.**

Miss L. M. Erricsson, in the *Metaphysical Magazine*, tells the following story: "From his youth, my father had followed the sea, as had his ancestors for several generations. He was of Danish descent, and, like many sailors, a student of occultism. Our home was in a small seaport town of Massachusetts. I inherited a love for the ocean and for occult studies.

"As a child, I can remember sitting on my father's knee, or lying in our little boat while he lazily plied the oars and talked to me of far-off Denmark. Then he would tell me of the starry heavens; of the beauty of the study of astronomy; of strange visions that came in the solemn night-watches upon the deep; of far-off Eastern climes, where occult philosophy extended over an unbroken period of twenty thousand years, the work of the very cream of humanity."

"Later, at the earnest desire of my mother, an American lady, my father retired from foreign voyages, and became interested in fishing at the seaport town of G—. He built a commodious vessel, and upon the particular voyage of which I am writing had taken with him my brother Morton, a lad of about 14 years. My own age, at that time, was 16, and there was an intense sympathy between my brother and myself. I had wished very much to sail with the 'Laura' on her first voyage, but was barred by my sex.

"For the first few days after the vessel's departure, the weather was calm and beautiful, but on the night of the fifth day the sea grew troubled, and a swift and sudden storm arose. Darkness closed in wet and gloomy, and the wind blew a gale. Trees were uprooted, and, all along the coast, much damage was done.

"Standing in the shadow of the curtain near the window, I listened to the roar of the winds and the boom of the surf along the distant beaches. My mother knelt beside her couch. My mind, like an imprisoned bird longing for freedom, sought to trace the course of the vessel that held our loved ones.

"Suddenly I seemed to leave the room, and was soon out upon the ocean. Straight before me rose the 'Laura,' gallantly breasting the billows that seemed mountains high. I gained the deck and entered the cabin, where I found my father and brother. Morton stood beside a shelf, with one arm above his head. His fair, blonde face was very pale. Beside him was father, drenched with the salt sea-spray.

"'Father,' said Morton, 'shall we ever reach home?'

"'Yes, my boy,' was the reply, 'if she outrides this terrible storm.'

"I then followed my father to the deck, saw his hand upon the wheel, looked out upon the stormy sea, and awoke—to find myself at home!"

"The wind seemed dying away in the distance. My mother had fallen asleep. I looked at my watch, marking the hour, and made a note of all that had occurred.

"One week later my father returned, and together we compared the singular events of that stormy night. Exactly at the hour of my experience, the thoughts of my father and brother, under stress of anxiety for their own safety, turned homeward, and they had uttered the very words I heard them speak.

"There have been many strange experiences in my life, but this one has left a pictured memory that I never can forget.

**Life is indeed great, and not little; and one must realize its dignity and its proportions. The great defect is much, if not most, of the religious teaching, has been that the emphasis of value was laid on some vague and far-off eternity instead of on the present day, the present hour.**

—LILIAN WHITING.
"Truth crushed to earth, shall rise again." Like every effort to liberate men from the thraldom of ignorance, Spiritualism had its baptism of fire at an early day—for its youthful days were filled with merciless persecution. The perils of infancy are now safely passed and now it is in a struggle with theology and materialism; and in addition to these forces without, it has as enemies within, those who are partly emerged from creedalism, and the common tricksters and frauds. It has shown itself superior in the trials of the past, and will surely win in its present struggle to free itself from the barnacles now sticking to the craft. It must survive. Its light may become dim for awhile; it may glimmer during the encounter but it cannot be extinguished, for it is "the Light of Life"—the Torch it may glimmer during the trials of the past, and will free itself from the barnacles now sticking to the craft. It may be deprived of the "jewel," and see it given to the care of others, whose fruit may be in consonance therewith.

"Will this be allowed?" ask some. Oh! yes, surely, for Spiritualists have shown so much jealousy and nonsensical bickering over "nothings," that soon they will have no claim to the messages of "love" brought from the spirit world—and as a result we may be deprived of the "jewel," and see it given to the care of others, whose fruit may be in consonance therewith.

"We do not want all philosophy and no phenomena," writes a correspondent in the Two Worlds; "neither do we wish for phenomena to the exclusion of the philosophy. Phenomena without philosophy is analogous to laying a foundation but never erecting the building. Philosophy without phenomena is like attempting to build without having first laid the foundation. Let us have a foundation broad, strong, deep, and enduring—the facts, and let us erect upon it the most beautiful temple of philosophy for the religious service of love, and adorn it with deeds of goodness and purity, offering upon its altars in our hearts, sincere devotion, and life-long services for humanity and the truth."

What do we want is a liberal spirit and loving hearts, so that we can labor together with the angels, in their endeavors to enlighten the world and regenerate mankind. This is our "birthright." It justly belongs to us! Let us claim it, and then prove ourselves worthy of it!

Theosophy and Spiritualism.

In answer to the question, "What is your opinion of Spiritualism?" Mrs. Annie Besant, while in San Francisco, wrote her views, from which we extract the following:

"Theosophists are continually asked, "What are the relations between Theosophy and Spiritualism?" and the answer depends much upon the knowledge of the Theosophist. Ignorant Theosophists and Ignorant Spiritualists are apt to wage war against each other, but the more instructed of both views, readily acknowledge a kinship between their beliefs, and utter the same warning against indiscriminate communications with the invisible worlds. As the above question has been addressed to me in the form, "What is your opinion of Spiritualism?" I frankly state my own view.

I consider that the occurrence of what are called "Spiritualistic phenomena," is established beyond dispute in the eyes of investigators. The bringing into closed rooms of physical objects, the moving of objects without physical contact, levitation, materialization, the holding of red hot coals in the bare hand, the speaking of intelligent entities through the mouth of a medium, automatic writing, writing within locked slates—the things introduced and many others are facts accepted alike by intelligent Theosophists and Spiritualists. So also are the higher phenomena of trance lucidity, inspirational speaking and writing.

Mrs. Besant then went on to say that she did not ascribe these indiscriminately to the activity of the souls of the departed, but said that they were brought about by various agencies belonging to the astral world by various intelligent beings—called "elementals."

She also stated that she regarded mediumship as injurious alike to the medium, the sitters, and the deceased spirits—to the medium, because of developing monotony; to the sitters, because of the drain upon their vitality, and to the spirits because it prevents their progress. In this, of course, Spiritualists entirely disagree with Mrs. Besant, for the guides should protect the medium and the sitters, as well as help the communicating spirits to progress onward and upward.

Mrs. Besant concludes by stating very magnanimously that "all Theosophists gladly pay tribute to the Spiritualists for the service they have rendered in the fight against materialism. They faced ridicule and persecution with fortitude and patience, defending what they knew to be facts despite storms of opposition of the most virulent and often cruel kind, and the honor is due to them which should be yielded to all who dare to stand by an unpopular truth and breast the torrent of ignorance at its fullest tide."

If this be true, then why should there be a division? Why not enter into in answer to the question, "What are the relations between Theosophy and Spiritualism?" and the answer depends much upon the knowledge of the Theosophist. Ignorant Theosophists and Ignorant Spiritualists are apt to wage war against each other, but the more instructed of both views, readily acknowledge a kinship between their beliefs, and utter the same warning against indiscriminate communications with the invisible worlds. As the above question has been addressed to me in the form, "What is your opinion of Spiritualism?" I frankly state my own view.

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force and energy which would otherwise be mighty to the pulling down of the strongholds of error, ignorance and bigotry, and build the temple of the New Era.

The Paris Disaster.

The following letter has appeared in the London Standard:

With reference to the prophecy of the Paris disaster contained in "Old Moore's Almanack" I beg to say that I hold it to be not a mere coincidence. I have, for some time, been interested in the question of premonition, and during the past two years have had some remarkable instances of a foresight occurring to a friend and patient of mine.

On Saturday she had a premonition of the Paris disaster, with the names of eight of the victims, and also an intimation that about 200 deaths would result in a temporary building from fire in Paris. The same evening she had a premonition of the shipping accident near Aberdeen, the full name of the one steamer being given and the first letter of the other, as well as the statement that 11 lives would be lost. These accounts were written on a letter card, which was posted on Sunday, and bears the postmark May 3, 12:15 a.m. Before being posted the letter card was attested by two gentlemen and myself. — A medical member of the Psychical Society.

We have had the pleasure of a personal acquaintance with the writer of the above letter, and he has kindily permitted us to examine the postal letter-card to which he refers. The fire in Paris occurred on Tuesday, May 4th, and the card, which was posted on the preceding Sunday, not only foretold the disaster, but described the building, and gave the accident to the lamp of the cinematograph — and the authorities came to the same conclusion after a searching inquiry.

Ed. of Light.


This is a simple account of Man in Early Times, told in a simple way, so that even children can understand it. It gives the story of man's progress from the unknown time of his early appearance on the earth to the period from which writers of history ordinarily begin.

Prof. Max Müller says: "Nothing spoils our temper so much as having to unlarn in youth, manhood, and even old age, so many things which we were taught as children. A book like this will prepare a far better soil in the child's mind and I was delighted to have it read to my children."

E. B. Taylor, F. R. S., says: "This volume is a child's book as to simplicity of style, though the author reasonably hopes that older people will use it as a source of information not popularly accessible elsewhere as to the life of Primitive Man and its relation to our own. It takes its own grounds and stands by and for itself. Mr. Ciodd has thought out his philosophy of life, and used his best skill to bring it into the range of a child's view."

Salvation.—Tom Mann's idea of salvation is clear; he puts it well in the following passage: "Salvation surely consists in living in accordance with Divine harmony — in loving order and living it. In disordered harmony there is, and striving might and main to remove it, so that earth may be more like heaven. Oh, the unworthiness of followers of Jesus being primarily concerned about their poor little souls! He that seeks to save his soul on these lines will lose it; but he that will lose his own life by working for the salvation of the community — all such must be saved. Up! off your knees, young men! Let us have more effort directed to the removal of evil! Don't go continually begging of God to do that which you ought to do! This world is wrong, and wants righting, and you and I are responsible for doing our share towards righting it. What horrible villainy have you been guilty of, that half your time needs be taken up in praying for forgiveness? The man that loves righteousness will seek to live righteously, and all such are already saved. His duty is to be at work removing the cause of wrong-doing."

Pandit Lekh Ram, the most noted preacher of the Arya Samaj of India, was assassinated at his home in Lahore, by a Mohammedan fanatic whom he had befriended. He was a grand, noble and benevolent man, and his death has caused much excitement all over India. Meetings are being held in all parts of that country by the Hindus to express their sorrow for his death, and the sum of fifty thousand rupees is being raised, as a memorial fund, to forward the work of reform he so nobly strove for while in the form.

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Camp Meetings this year are announced as follows:

Lake Brady, O., June 27 to Aug. 29.
Northwestern, Minn., June 20 to July 25.
Onset, Mass., July 17 to July 30.
Poria, Ills., July 15 to Sept. 1.
Manistee, O., July 8 to Aug. 29.
Chesterfield, Ind., July 22 to Aug. 5.
Sylvan Beach, N. Y., July 25 to Aug. 8.
Clinton, Iowa, Aug. 1 to Aug. 29.
Gilbert Lake, Minn., Aug. 1 to 16.
Vickburg, Mich., Aug. 6 to 29.
Esortdile, Cal., July 1 to 22.
Summerland, Cal., July 18 to Aug. 8.
New Era, Oregon, July 9 to Aug. 1.
Leavenworth, Kan.s., July 8.
Summerland Beach, O., July 10.
Cassada, N. Y., July 10.
Frenville, N. Y., July 25.
Lake Sunapee, N. H., July 25.
Burlington, Vt., July 25.
Vicksburg, Mich., Aug. 6 to 29.
Peoria, Ills., July 15 to Sept. 1.
Upper Swampscoat, Mass., June to Sept.
Cape Cod, Mass., July 18 to Aug. 1.
Lockout Mountain, Tenn., July 4 to 18.
Lake Cora, Mich., June 27.
Clackamas, Ore., July 10.
Niantic, Conn., June 28.
Ashley, O., Aug. 15.

Mrs. Peter Sickles, the invalid sister, noticed on page 408, may be found at 904 Leavenworth street, San Francisco. We are sorry to say that several who called at the incorrect number, heretofore stated, failed to find her. The wrong number was furnished to us by the sister who informed us of the case, and hence the error. Please make another attempt to offer your sympathy to an afflicted sister.

This is a good missionary number of the Journal, and if you don't keep a file, send it to your friend to peruse. It may open his eyes.

Intelligence, for July, is a very interesting number. Its first article entitled "The Unseen World," by Andrew W. Cross, is alone worth a year's subscription. Besides this, there are many articles of great merit and the usual editorials. $1 a year; 10 cents a number. 503 Fifth Ave., New York.

The Philosophy of Spirit, and the Spirit World, by Hudson Tuttie, is an interesting and important subject. Every Spiritualist and every inquirer into the proofs and philosophy of Spiritualism should have it. Cloth, $1. For sale at this office.
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September, when they will be con­
Mrs. S. Cowell, Mrs. Drew, and Mrs.
may expect to hear some good music.
The family of Mrs. May Finlayson-
Dr. M. Mueblenbruch gave spirit
Mrs. Jane Mullen, of San Diego; Mrs.
the camp will close on Sunday, July 18.
Dr. N. F. Ravlin has removed to Nos. 1 and 2, Hotel Brunswick, cor­
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To a pleasant reunion last Thursday evening, sweet messages and cheering counsel of the faithful gathered at Judge Wilder's residence, to receive clairvoyant, of San Jose, in company with his much respected wife, Mrs. Don McLean who are now both settled here, and warmly welcomed as genuine workers by the, as yet, few local staunch adherents of the grand cause of advancing the truths and philosophy of Spiritual Science.

So we see the light is spreading among many of the leading business people here, in spite of the old fear of Mrs. Grundy, and which explains why there is life there is hope."

Gem City of Los Gatos. But " while there is life there is hope." NEMO.

Sunday Union Meetings.

To the Editor:

Do you know of any reason why the weekly sectional meeting of the People's Spiritual Society held: 111 Larkin street, last Wednesday the 7th inst., with Mrs. Hattie Wrenn in the chair. It was intended to hold the quarterly election of officers, but owing to the absence of a few members, who went to hear Bryan, it was postponed until the next meeting. The exercises were quite entertaining as they always are at the People's meetings.

Mrs. Ellis held a meeting at 967 Market street, Tuesday evening, (6th inst) which was well attended and full of interest for those present.

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The following index will give a faint idea of the magnitude of John Brown's "Mediumistic Experiences:"


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Shaster, Zend Avesta, Koran, Confucius.

Ques.—Could you give us a brief outline of the following books: Shaster, Zend Avesta, Al Koran? What book would you recommend for a uninitiated student of the foregoing; also for the history and particulars of Confucius?

ANS.—Shaster, or more properly, Sutra, (from the Sanskrit verb, to teach) comprises the sacred books of the Hindus, including the Vedas, Upanishads, Puranas, Tantras, etc. They are believed by orthodox Brahmins to be revealed to them by Brahma himself from fire, air, and the sun, and co-eval with creation, but scattered and lost until a Rishi (sage) arranged and gave them their present form some 5,000 years ago. Most of these writings show a wisdom that has puzzled scholars of all ages, considering that he lived in the childhood days of the ancients. By misunderstandings and interpolations, they have been altered so that they are quite different from the definitions of the Vedas. Among the pupils of Vyasa (The Arranger) altered them, so that fully 1000 different schools of the teachings have existed. The believers pray to the elements, earth, air, fire, water, earth, air, fire, trees, grass, sun, moon, etc. Here is a sample sentence from a prayer in the Atharvana: “Destroy, O sacred my feet, exterminate my enemies.” etc. The Upanishads define the soul (in parts) as follows: “He who dwells in the body, heeds the body, and at whose departing the body suffers, whilst he does not suffer; he is immortal and himself a Creator.”

The Zend Avesta consists of the religious records of Zoroaster, and is the ancient sacred book of the Parsees or Persians. Zoroaster is believed to be a reliable writer to have lived about 3000 years before Plato, although his life and character are lost in the mists of ages. Much of the writing shows a wisdom that has puzzled scholars of all ages, considering that he lived in the childhood days of the world. He was the father of astronomy. He believed in one Supreme Being—Ahuramazda, or Ormazd, to whom he refers in the following extract from a prayer: “Who showed the sun and the stars their way?... Who spread the stars above it?... If not thou?”. Again he speaks of Ormazd as “Light and the source of light. He is Wisdom and Intellect.” Later teachers have interpreted Zoroaster’s “dark spirits” as Ahriman the liar—representing the “devil,” and as a rival of Ormazd, but the inscriptions of Darius know but one God, without any adversary who takes, in or out of Spirituality. If you are in sympathy with Mrs. Dr. Wyant, and want a reliable paper— one that is not afraid to speak out, try this for one year at one dollar, or send two dimes or stamps for the first month, free. For sale at this office.

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For a study of the foregoing books I would recommend—for the Shasters, vol. 1 and vol. 2 “Books of the East.” (Miller); Confucius, vol. 3, and Zend Avesta, vol. 4 of the same. For the Koran, Gibbon’s “Birth and Character of Mahomet,” or Higgin’s “Apology for Mahomet.”

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The elder in his poolpit high, Said, as he slowly riz: "Our organist is kep' to hum, Laid up 'th roostman, An' as he was no substi-place, As Brother Moore ain't here, Will some 'un in the congregation Be so kind's to volunteer?"
An' then a red-osed, drunken tramp, Of low estate, Give an interductory hiccup, An' then staggered up the aisle. Then th'o' that holy atmosphere There was a crackle, An' th'o' the air u/sanity The odor of u/sil.

Then Deacon Purrington he yelled, His teeth all set on edge; "This man-forwards this house yr God! W'y this is sacrilege!"
The tramp didn't hear a word he said, But slouched 'ith stumblin' feet, An' sprawled an' staggered up the steps, An' gained the organ seat. He then went pawvin' thro' the keys, An' soon there rose a strain That seemed to just bulge out the heart, An' lectrify the brain.
An' then he slumped down on the thing 'Th hans head an' knees, He slamed-dashed his hull body down Kerflop upon the keys.
The organ roared, the music flowed Went sweepin' high an' dry; It swelled into the rafters and Buft one in the sky.
The ol' church shook an' staggered An' seemed to reel an' sway, An' the elder shook his Glee, An' I yelled out "Hooray!
An' then he tried a tender strain That melted in our ears, That brot up blessed memories An' rounded up the tears; An' we dreamed u/sil-o'time kennels, 'Th Tabby on the mat, Ur hands held out their years days, An' mother an' all that.
An' then he struck a streak u/sil— A song from souls forgiven— That burst from prison bars u/sil, And swelled the gates u/heaven;
The mornin' stars they sung together— No soul was left alone— We felt the universe wuz safe, An' God wuz on his throne!
An' then a wall u/p deep despair An' darkness come again, An' long, black craye hung on the door Ur harts were smothered, No u/v, no light, no joy, no hope, No songs of glad delight, An' then— the tramp he staggered down An' reeled into the night!
But we knew he'd tol' his story, tho' He never spoke a word, An' it was a story that Our ears hed ever heard; He hed tol' his own life's history, An' all of it in one day, When the elder rose and simply said: "My brethren, let us pray."

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MY DEAR MRS. DOBSON — I herewith enclose $1.15 for another month's remedies for my sister Emma. I can't tell you how much good these medi­cines have done her. We lost her sight, and now she has her sight restored, all because of having applied for them. When she began taking this medicine, she had several distresses in the bowels and stomach, but after a week she was relieved and we are convinced if she had not the medicine she would have had a serious sick spell, and the claimant was in a bad condition. Now everything seems in order; still we feel as if more medicines will even­tually cure all her ailments. We thank you dis­creetly for prompt reply, and wish you all the suc­cess you so well merit.

With affectionate regards very true,

KERRICA LINTY.
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WHEN ADDRESSING THE ADVERTISER, MENTION THIS JOURNAL.
IF WE COULD KNOW.

If we could know what the future years are telling—
If hope's rainbow-arch could be thrown
O'er our pathway from dawn to dawn—
Would the knowledge be of service, if 'twas known;
Set our heart-strings a-tremble to music ringing,
A sweet refrain,
Devoid of pain?
The home tasks, would they be less irksome to bear,
And would we have the nerve to work, knowing
That a shadow silent and grim was going
Before to blight our best gifts bestowing,
Through sunset vales, a solemn funeral dirge-like air
O'er our lonely pathway
With no power its steps to stay?

If we could know our loved ones lost were near us,
Would we have faith to meet their caress?
When on their heavenly mission, intent to bless,
Would we give them welcome as they pass?
Would we believe their cheering message sent to us?
Would we believe
Nor longer vainly grieve?

If we cannot find out the mystery of our life,
The secret that enfolds us here,
The unexplained wisdom sphere
Of God's love dawning from year to year;
We know existence is in growing through earthly strife
We pave the way
Towards that more perfect day.
God's love within calls us up to high endeavor,
And duty spurs us on as with a lash;
Impulses strong, wild and rash,
May rise to lure with fitful flash,
Yet with sweet persistence love watches ever—
To guide and bestow
A blessing for each bitter woe.
Summerland, Cal.

BISHOP A. BEALS.

EASTERN AND WESTERN CIVILIZATION.

REV. E. M. WHEELOCK.

When that prehistoric catastrophe occurred, which the traditions of many nations have preserved under various symbols as the deluge or flood, and which has been handed down to us by means of the rude picture-writing of the primitive ages, there was a cataclysm or physical convulsion of the planet. The old continents, with their thronging peoples, disappeared and became the bed of the ocean. The new continents of America, Asia and Europe slowly uprose. The former seats of human habitation sank beneath the sea. Only islands now rise above the waters where once were the mountains and hills of a great, populous continent. These geological changes transformed the surface of the globe and destroyed most of the former inhabitants.

The leading survivors from this fatal shock of flood and fire—destined to begin a new civilization—were divided into three colonies or clans.

The first family, dominant among the sons of men, the progenitors of the Aryan—our forefathers, indeed—were then occupying the highlands of central India. They absorbed the inferior and scattered human remnants around them, taught them the primitive arts of human society, and extended by successive migrations to Persia, Egypt and Greece, where they founded the Hellenic culture; at a later date passing into Italy, central Europe and Scandanavia, finally settling in England.

The second family occupied a plateau of inmost Africa, where they preserved the remains of their primitive culture and simple religious faith until recently, but have finally been subjugated by the Arab slave-hunters and merged into the negroid race of the continent.

The third family inhabited the islands in the group of Japan. They have remained isolated in a large sense, subsisting on the fishes, fruits and grains, eating little or no meat, cultivating great tenderness in animal life and constant kindness toward all animals. Travellers on the islands of Japan note the temperance of the people. Until Japan was opened, by the cannon of England, to the trade of Christendom, there was not a saloon or standing bar, and no public drinking or liquors that intoxicate. The honesty of the people is attested by the fact that the shop is often left by the proprietor with nobody in, while he goes to a distant part of the city. If a customer happens in, he makes his purchase himself, and leaves the payment in a box placed for that purpose. There
were few bolts or bars placed on the buildings until after the country was opened to immigration. They are always humane to animals. Horses are not beaten, and oxen drawing loads have awnings fastened over them as a shelter from the sun in summer. Gaming for sport is unknown. You might travel over the islands for years, and you would never see a native boy tormenting cats and dogs, or stoning birds.

Our own European forefathers—originally Pagans and worshippers of Odin and Thor—gradually came to accept the various forms of Christianization that were presented to them, while our Oriental brethren became the followers of the gentle-hearted Buddha. This faith, prevalent with nearly one-third of the population of the globe, has this record—that no blood marks have ever followed in its footsteps. Buddhism has waged no religious wars, and shed no human blood to proselyte the nations to its creed.

When one recalls the burnings and the tortures of Rome and the 50,000,000 of human beings slain in religious wars throughout Christendom, the mind feels oppressed at the contrast. The explanation is simple. The reformed teachings of Buddha came when the ancient and polished civilization of the East was at its highest point, so those teachings could be appreciated, received, and understood. But the religion of the Man of Nazareth was presented to our ancestors when they were painted, idol-worshipping barbarians, clad in skins and brandishing the bloody mace. Their trade was war, their pleasure cruelty, drunkenness and riot. The pure spirit of the new faith could not be received in its fullness by those whose thinking organs had been warped by the brutish and inhuman rites of idolatry, evoked from the savage ages of stone and iron. Thus Christendom has not yet been Christianized, being hybridized between the uplifting words of the Son of Man and the cruel misconceptions of polytheism.

It was inevitable that the new religion, being received among these forming nations of half-civilized savages, should partake somewhat of the crudeness and cruelty in which they lived. Thus it happens that Christianity, while leading other faiths in its doctrines of human hope and enlightenment, while it has largely been the religion of liberty, of reason, of broadening ethics, has fallen behind the Eastern cult in its humanity toward the forms of animal life. Our fathers borrowed from Judaism the conceit of an elect and chosen people who were the favorites of heaven. From the same source they borrowed also the conceit of the irrepressible lordship of man over all brute life—it was his property, with which he could do as he pleased. This conceit, grown powerful by twenty centuries of indulgence, has fixed a great gulf of cold indifference between man and his humble companions in evolution. Christianity is but just awakening in its followers a heart of consideration and pity for animals. Hitherto they have simply been the slaves or the prey of man. The dividing gulf waits to be bridged. The next century will look back upon this as the dark and callous age where the horrors of vivisection were defended and practiced by men of science and exhibits of needless and extreme cruelty, given daily in its medical and biological schools. We have nursed a proud and cold exclusiveness, and looked unfeelingly down on the sufferings of the humble world of dumb creatures beneath us. As if while God made man in his own image and likeness, the beasts are from somewhere else, and the animal world is something thrown into the scale for our own service and benefit, on which we can trample as freely as we trample on the grass.

**CLERICAL PRIVILEGES AND PERQUISITES.**

The *Banner of Light*, the oldest of the Spiritualistic journals, comes out strongly against the ordination of ministers by Spiritualist Societies. "Many speakers and mediums," it says, "desire ordination for the object of obtaining half rates upon railroads," and for many of them "the title "Rev." has many attractions." The *Banner* says: "Some Societies have ordained hundreds of people, many of whom could neither read nor write, while others are graduates of the penitentiary or on their way there. Keepers of houses of ill-fame, of liquor saloons and brothels have also been ordained to the Spiritualist ministry, and sent out to reform (?) the world! Is it not time to cry a halt upon this pernicious and criminal practice?"

Societies have and should have the right to ordain when they choose (and the character of the Societies should be judged by the character of their authorized representatives), but no religious Society should by ordination have the right, under the law, to confer on any person powers which belong to the civil officers. The *Banner of Light* understands this. It says that "the civil law did not go far enough in divesting the church of authority in affairs of State, when it reserved to the clergy the right to solemnize marriage, to attend funerals, to enter prisons and reformatories as spiritual advisers, and exempted them from jury duty. Under these reservations a long train of evils has grown up through the influence of this privileged class. Some Spiritualist speakers and mediums have begun to yearn for the perquisites supposed to be attached to the position of a minister of the gospel. We deplore this tendency and enter our solemn protest against it."

The *Banner* says: "No clergyman of any denomination should be permitted to perform marriage ceremonies nor receive privileges because of his priestly offices. We stand for the total separation of both church and State; therefore would refer the marriage question to the civil authorities where it properly belongs. We believe a crusade to this end should be at once inaugurated."

A completely secularized government would not allow marriage to be legalized by an ecclesiastic, nor would it permit a chartered railroad company to make the day laborer pay twice as much fare as is paid by the clergyman.

Those liberal ministers who declare that they are in favor of the total separation of church and State might be called upon to use their influence in favor not only of taxing church property, but of abolishing half rates to the clergy and their privilege of legalizing marriage. B. F. U.
POWER OF THOUGHT.

A friend writes me: "What do you think of mind and the power of thought-waves, or vibrations? Can thought heal the sick?"

The power and mission of thought is becoming a favorite study. Many questions are asked, but answers are not generally lucid; and this is necessarily true for two reasons.

There is an Invisible Power that cannot be comprehended; and man's knowledge is too limited to heal successfully, and pupils are not sufficiently progressed to assimilate what is given them. There are other reasons: many ideas cannot be expressed by language. To say there is no evil—all is good, etc., does not reach the cause nor grasp the power that heals the sick, that subdues pain and produces harmonious conditions and gives joy as well as health. We must have something that seems possible at least, and the more reasonable the better.

It is evident that all things are permeated with Life—call it ether; call it the soul of this and all life, and the sustaining power of all worlds. I will assume that this Life is intelligent; it operates by Law and as naturally and certainly as the sun shines. It uses instrumentalities to accomplish ends. Being Intelligent, it unfolds in perpetual growth, of the visible and invisible. Being of Love, all things are good. Being Wisdom, all so-called inharmonious conditions must be adjusted. Being perfect, it has endowed all physical manifestations with a volition and power to work and grow into harmony with the interior soul of all things. The rain knows how to fall; the grass knows how to grow; all animals know how to adapt themselves to their conditions, and man is no exception to the rule.

The lower orders of nature may have nearly fulfilled their mission as far as inner life is concerned, but man is far below the summit to which he is destined; he must labor and struggle until he realizes his "possibilities" and knows how to replenish the half filled vessels within him with that perfect ether—Life—God—that fills and sustains the Universe.

Having become satisfied that this intelligent principle exists in the province of Law, we must seek after it—not as a myth—a something far from us, but as a real, actual substance, ready to blend with the same principle within us, which has been obscured by our ignorance and materiality.

To comprehend these things is not easy. The world, of necessity, is largely dominated by selfishness and crime. The material must, of course, in its present stage of progress, absorb the attention of mankind for centuries yet, and but a few of the torch bearers are standing on higher ground to welcome the distant coming light.

If I were teaching a class (after explaining the foregoing basis), I would impress upon the student's minds the necessity of forgetting self and worldly things as much as possible. The following will convey some of the ideas that may be helpful:

I desire the entrance into my spirit, from the great fountain of Wisdom, Power and Love that permeates all Being. I know that it is absolutely around me. Let material things and thoughts recede. With my strongest efforts I make room for this Divine Principle, which ever presses to come in. I know there is power ready to assist me. Good is the ultimate. All nature struggles for higher life—greater development. That better life is for me. The power to heal myself and others is waiting to assist me. My heart is open; my will is strong; my invitation pressing.

When the healer's mind becomes fully impressed with the necessity of such preparation, and he fully believes and realizes his co-partnership with divinity—then we may look for success in healing.

Ensenada, Lower Calif. E. D. FRENCH.

NOT MIND READING—A Remarkable Test.

On July 15, 1879, I made a call upon J. V. Mansfield (the spirit postmaster) then temporarily stopping at Saratoga Springs.

I had known him by reputation a long time, but this was the first time I ever called upon him. I had supposed his great success in answering sealed letters was by mind reading and therefore I had not taken an interest in his phase of mediumship.

At this date, at the suggestion of my wife, we called upon him in the daytime, and I wrote a short letter to Daniel Cady and sealed it up. I asked him to give me such answers as he might think proper.

At once Dr. Mansfield began to write and the following is an exact copy of the answer:

MY DEAR FRIEND BULLARD:—Excuse me for taking time that you intended your dear friend D. C. should have employed—but as C. is not present at this moment, I have ventured to volunteer a few remarks. I am with you and yours often and so is our old friend John A. Griswold, but you don't seem to recognize our presence. You and yours are on the right track, so fear not what the world may say or think. Cady is here, and I will give away.

Your friend, BENJ. TALLMADGE CUSHMAN.

Now Judge Cady was a former Judge of our Supreme Court and had been dead 20 years. He was a personal friend of the writer when in earth-life and had often communicated with him from his spirit home.

John A. Griswold was a member of Congress from Troy, N. Y., during the civil war, and furnished the money to build the monitor which did such great destruction to the rebel vessels in Hampton Roads. Mr. Griswold was the Republican Candidate for Governor of New York in 1868, but failed at the election or was counted out. He was a neighbor of the writer, who then resided in Troy. Mr. Cushman was also a former resident of Troy and had been in the spirit world but a short time when the above letter was written. He was a Spiritualist, an educated man and well known in Troy as a man of integrity. We had always called him "Tallmadge Cushman" and I had never heard that he had the name "Benjamin."

Soon after I inquired of his friends in Troy and found his name was "Benjamin Tallmadge Cushman," being named after his mother's father. At
the time the above letter was written neither Mr. Cushman or Griswold had been in my mind for a long time, and the name "Benjamin" in connection with Mr. Cushman had never been in my mind.

To my intelligence, the above was conclusive evidence that the medium did not get his facts from my mind, but that an invisible intelligent person gave the medium the facts to write to me. Wife and I were present during the writing and we know that the letter to Mr. Cady was sealed up and the medium did not know to whom it was addressed.

The above facts are respectfully submitted for the benefit of the Society for Psychical Research.

Edward F. Bullard.

323 Monroe St., Brooklyn, N. Y., July 4, 1897.

PLAGIARISM—UNJUST JUDGMENTS.

The sketch of experience on page 392 of the Journal of June 24, signed "Eclectic" prompts my pen to a word of endorsement. Such hasty judgments, and arbitrary rulings under the ban of prejudice are baneful, and reveal an evil animus at war with all the high teachings of Spiritualism. To judge, and condemn on the exparte testimony of one, two or half a dozen, prejudiced persons, is a travesty upon all our pretensions to honor, and the entire genius of Spiritualism. Supposing the lady in question had indulged in that common staple of religion (Plagiarism), if she had valuable thoughts, and was inspired to express them, who would be harmed by hearing? But, it may be said, it is dishonest, and therefore she should not be permitted to address the public. But that will not do. Who among the accusers is free from all simulation? Who has not—sometime in life—recognized as a platform representative. But that will not do. Who among the accusers is free from all simulation? Who has not—sometimes in life—copied another thought, and passed it, without comment, leaving the hearer to suppose it was original?

Original! What is there that is original? Who gives a thought that no other ever expressed? A person may be intensely inspired to present the written expressions of others. Yes, a medium may be impelled—or even compelled—to repeat something long stored in memory, and the same with the endorsement of a wise and good spirit, and even, too, without stopping to explain that it is a quotation.

I was never conscious of repeating a discourse, or any considerable part of one, that I had ever heard or read, nor of enunciating a poem committed in advance; but I have quoted a line, or couplet, in an improvised poem, which if written would be inclosed in quotation marks, and for the time, that was as really a product of the power that improvised the poem as any other part of it. There are cases in which mediums have repeated, nearly verbatim, the production of others, which they had never heard or read, and could prove that it was not possible that they could have known aught of it except by the mediumistic law, and mediums that are true cannot interpose their own notions to accept or reject any sentence or lesson, impressed upon the susceptible condition, that gives value to their mediumship.

I know an instance of a whole sermon being copied verbatim and used as a prize essay; and which, though the judges knew it was a literal copy, the evidence was so conclusive that she knew nothing of it, and could not have known, that they were compelled to give her the prize.

But suppose the lady described by "Eclectic" had been consciously guilty of plagiarism, it would not prove that she was not inspired, or that all her products were thus obtained. The animus of this attempted ostracism is against all the efforts of the superior world to inspire or help us.

No wonder the meeting was "under an oppressive and lifeless cloud." O, so many such clouds have drifted into the summer skies of spiritual life and light, to chill and stifle inspiration and poison the atmosphere in which shrinking sensitives are struggling to breathe and to welcome the light of heaven. I knew a case where one of our most popular speakers was thus frozen, and her engagement cancelled, by the influence of unreasoning prejudice which dictated to the Society against their reason and protest, and all because of some villainous gossip unsupported by any except the one who used it for evil, and without ascertaining anything against the lady, she was insulted by the secretary by a misrepresentation, and much to the regret of the best part of the Society and the majority, too, her services could not afterwards be secured. The lady was not the loser, but the Society was, and those who so unjustly acted were the greatest losers, for they sinned against their own better natures.

"Judge not that ye be not judged" is very good scripture. Personal prejudice, and denunciations, are a poison to all who allow their weaker natures to be used to enslave their higher self.

We cannot avoid the attractions and repulsions that draw us to one, and repel from another; but we can cultivate kindly feeling and "sweet good will" toward all; and the more we do this the better are we fitted to exemplify our glorious gospel; and the less we do it, the more are we at the mercy of selfish scheming in our own souls, and vicious meddling of psychic agencies in this world and the next.

Lyman C. Howe.

ORIGINALITY OF SPIRITUALISM.

"Show us something new" has been the cry of mankind from age to age, and is especially true in regard to the education of the natural man in the things pertaining to his spiritual being.

Solomon said "That which hath been, is now; and that which is to be hath already been; there is no new thing under the sun."

Among the pagan philosophers of antiquity none were more antagonistic to the Christian religion than Celsius, and his chief charge against it was there was nothing new or original in its ethical code. It is also true that from the time of Zoroaster up to the present there have been no new moral principles enunciated, but simply a re-statement of those already known, or, a new interpretation of their meaning.

Contrasting the exhibition of originality in the truths proclaimed from the beginning of the Christian Era with those existing before that
Among men since the first man was born, but it is that deep knowledge of the Truths of life that Love that no change of time can destroy.

Freedom from fear are the outflowings of a life experiencing them every day, and our manifest joy and ness of knowledge, because we have been experi­ many other Truths, are proclaimed with the calm­ which consists in ministry to others; these, and fests itself to-day. I give just one illustration.

It is not to be doubted that there is a power in these precepts, but their power lies in their applicability, or their force upon the moral nature of man, and is the power of Truth. No one has ever set a limit to what may be expected from the working of this power, nor can anyone do so. What Truth has already done, what men have already experienced from the working of this power, and what may be expected, are but manifestations of the magnificent possibilities that are the gifts of Divine Love.

It is not a new power or energy, but that which we have already experienced, “and right in the line of the power that now worketh in us.” It is that power that has been at work for ages and “is able to do exceedingly above all that we can ask or think.”

Men have asked from time immemorial “What is Truth?” because they had a belief in Truth, but not a realization of it. They had no convictions of its immanence in the actual lives of men, hence they looked for it through an atmosphere of mistakes and mis-apprehensions. They had held Truths just as one holds illusions that somehow cannot be made to seem real, and so were not alive to them. It has always been easier to do that which you know is inside the realm of known influences rather than from the power of those influences that are outside, and untried. This is why men have fashioned spiritual things after themselves, limiting their own obligations and magnifying the obligations of others.

It is to a world of anxious enquiring mankind that the Truths of Spiritualism come making those truths that are closest, dearest and problematical, the most real things in their lives.

The Supreme Being is shown to be different from what man has supposed him to be from the teachings of orthodox teachers; the certainty of continued existence beyond the grave is established; the duties which men owe to God are defined; the rights of all men are recognized, and the per­ fect life, or true greatness, is actualized in that which consists in ministry to others; these, and many other Truths, are proclaimed with the calm­ ness of knowledge, because we have been experi­ iencing them every day, and our manifest joy and freedom from fear are the outflowings of a life rooted in that deep and loyal relation to Divine Love that no change of time can destroy.

Nobody speaks with such calm assurance, with that deep knowledge of the Truths of life that experience gives, as the true Spiritualist.

Its teachings are not new, for they have been among men since the first man was born, but it is the giving to these teachings of a power and life in the actual existence of man, that makes them the way in which mankind attain unto the peace, joy and righteousness of the Infinite Godhead. All the duties of life are taken out of the purposes beginning and ending in self, and find enlarged life and power in compliance with the impulses and requirements of Truth. All the ethical teachings of Christ, and others, which enjoin man’s duties toward God and man, are brought into har­ mony with Truth, and thus are indeed a “new life” to the material man, yet is in closest sympathy and union with Divine Love.

This is the sense in which Spiritual Philosophy, (our knowledge of God), and Spiritual ethics (our duty toward our fellow men), come to us “from above,” or, is the making effective in the earth­ life of the life of the Spirit, or, is the Divine effi­ ciency manifesting itself in human feebleness and ignorance.

This, Infinite Love has been doing from the beginning of the Ages. G. W. BRADFORD.

**VISIONS OF BURIED GOLD.**

Orson N. Jayne who has a cotton field just above Port Lavaca on the west side of Linn’s Bayou, in Texas, had a vision; a woman appearing to him with a ghastly cut running from her left shoulder to her right side. She asked him “what he was worrying about.” He replied that hard times and loss of money were making him anxious. She replied:

“You have plenty on your land; there is no use worrying; if you will begin at the west corner of your field and count off 30 rows of cotton, and then go to another end of the row and step back 30 steps and dig, you will find enough to make you independent.”

In the morning the vision was so clear that he followed the directions and, getting his plow and team, turned up a furrow at the point indicated. He found a fifty-cent silver coin, dated 1861, and he showed it to several persons, who advised him to continue his search.

In company with James Sterry he went back and found $3.75 more in silver. The woman appeared and told him to dig more to the South-west. He and Sterry, becoming alarmed, left the place and did nothing until next morning, when he unearthed $4,000 in gold, all of San Francisco mintage of the 50’s.—Exch.
Defense of Prof. Wallace.

The *Christian Register*, a fair-minded Unitarian periodical, in a notice of Edward Clodd’s work, “Pioneers of Evolution” says:

In the treatment of Wallace quite too much is said of his Spiritualism, to the end of discrediting him as a thorough-going scientist. It will only repel those who are Spiritualists, and those who are not will feel that less would have been better, if it could have been more forcible. It is quite possible that Wallace’s inability to go with Darwin in his derivation of the spiritual man from the physical, reflects his Spiritualism. But Faraday’s “Sandemanianism” was as unscientific as possible; and yet it never prevented Faraday from being as thorough-going in his science as any one could be.

In general, Mr. Clodd’s book, which is extremely valuable and interesting, does not seem to us well calculated to make converts to the doctrine of evolution, but rather to harden the opposition of those theologically opposed to it, and to harden still more the temper of those parasites of science, of whom there are many, whose temper is already hard enough, and whose conceit of knowledge is not less than that of the theological dogmatists. This is written by one who accounts himself an evolutionist pure and simple, who does not like to have the doctrine discredited by an unhappy presentation.

The attempt of a popularizer of knowledge, like Mr. Clodd, to disparage Alfred Russell Wallace, is contemptible. Prof. Wallace has long been recognized as an accurate observer, as an original scientific discoverer, and as a great naturalist. None was more ready to acknowledge his great services to science than Charles Darwin.

Prof. Wallace holds that man has faculties, in the origination and development of which there was the operation of spiritual forces not recognized by Darwin. In this view many thinkers concur with Wallace. Is Mr. Clodd competent to decide questions in reference to evolution, on which men like Darwin and Wallace are not agreed? Nothing but unreasonable prejudice against Spiritualism could make him so one-sided. Are Prof. William Crookes and Prof. Oliver J. Lodge, two of the foremost scientific men of the age, less scientific or trustworthy because they have extended their investigations into a field which Mr. Clodd has not explored?

In reference to evolution, Mr. Clodd may not be aware that Spiritualists were early promulgators and advocates of their conception. In an elaborate essay on “Evolution Before Darwin and After,” Mr. B. F. Underwood, the former editor of the *Philosophical Journal*, says:

The Spiritualists made the development theory a part of their philosophy. It was made prominent, though treated discourteously in “Nature’s Divine Revelations,” by Davis “the Poughkeepsie Seer,” and with larger knowledge of facts and with more definiteness of statement, in a work which appeared later, entitled “The Arcana of Nature,” by Hudson Tuttle. Sometimes in the eighties, William Denton, a Spiritualist, and a man of considerable scientific attainments, defended the natural origin of man by development, in a public debate at Charing Cross, O., with James A. Garfield, then a Campellite preacher, afterward President of the United States.

Elsewhere Mr. Underwood mentions the fact that Robert Chambers, now known as the author of the celebrated work, “The Vestiges of Creation,” was a Spiritualist. The great philosopher, Immanuel Kant, regarded by many as the profoundest of all modern thinkers, was of the opinion that invisible, intelligent beings existed and that the time would come when they would freely communicate with the people of this planet. Is his “Critique of Pure Reason” of any less value on account of this belief?

**The Bard of Bonnie Brae.**

Bro. H. M. Higgins, better known as “Bonnie Brae Higgins” passed to the higher life on July 12, at 8 a.m., at his home ten miles east of San Diego, Cal. Age 77 years.

Thirty years ago H. M. Higgins was the most noted publisher of Chicago and the Northwest. He was the author of many popular songs, chief among which were “The Old Musician and His Harp” and “Hang Up the Baby’s Stocking.” These two ballads attained a popularity in this country and Canada that has seldom been surpassed, and the composer realized over $50,000 in royalties.

In 1871 Mr. Higgins left Chicago with a fortune of $100,000, and, coming to California, he purchased and developed Bonnie Brae ranch, a magnificent property in Sweetwater Valley, and now containing the oldest citrus orchard in the country. Here he also originated and propagated the Bonnie Brae lemon, which has attained fame throughout the world.

Mr. Higgins met with reverses in the last few years, which made him comparatively poor at the time of his transition, but he was rich in experience, and in knowledge of the spiritual philosophy. His body is buried in one of his famous lemon orchards. His survivors are his widow in Chicago, a son, W. W. Higgins at Pueblo, Col., and a daughter, Mrs. Carr, at National City, Cal.

**Breakers Ahead.**

The last issue of the *Spirit of Truth*, Hot Springs, Ark., contains a communication from John C. Bundy, confirmed by the whole Editorial Spirit Band, commending a former warning by Robert Dale Owen, in which he says:

The dangers or breakers in the pathway of the spiritual ship are not from the enemies of Spiritualism, but from its mammon-loving friends. It is a source of keen satisfaction to know that at least one other Spiritual journal gives heed to angel warnings of breakers ahead; and that one was my beloved *Religious-Philosophical Journal*.

Brother Newman has done well to heed this timely warning.

The cause of Spiritualism is in danger of being perverted or “snuffed out” entirely, by the rapidly-increasing Ishmaelites, who are absorbing the movement. The apericumenis state of popular Spiritualists is well-known.

As the play of Hamlet with Hamlet left out, would be a farce, so is Spiritualism without the spiritual; like salt that has lost its savour, it is fit for...
Old and New San Francisco.

An Illustrated Lecture, with specially prepared Stereopticon Views, will be given as a Benefit Entertainment to the Philosophical Journal, at Scottish Hall, 105 Larkin street, San Francisco, on Thursday, July 29, at 8 p.m., by Mrs. Julia Schlesinger, assisted by Prof. Carlyle Petersilea, Dr. Thomas L. Hill, the well-known elocutionist, and others. Tickets 25 cents each. Every one who believes in the up-building of the Cause on the Coast, should be there, and also induce their friends to go. The lecture is fine, and the whole entertainment first-class.

This lecture is descriptive of the past and present of San Francisco from its early settlement by the Franciscan Friars down to the present day, and is given under the auspices of the Pacific Illustrated Lecture Bureau. Optical projection by E. W. Jensen. These Stereopticon Views are specially prepared from photographs, and are correct representations of San Francisco's rise, growth and development during the half century of its history as a city.

This is the first illustrated lecture ever given devoted especially to San Francisco, showing the lights and shadows of the Metropolis of the Pacific Coast, with its beautiful Golden Gate Park, its baths, hotels, theatres, palatial homes, museums, art galleries and public edifices. The shadow side is also represented by a peep into Chinatown, showing its inhabitants, theatres, joss houses, opium dens, etc.

Five Hundred Millions.

"Ancient Heathenism and Modern Spiritualism," and "Primitive Christianity and Modern Spiritualism," by H. L. Hastings (London: Marshall Bros.), are two publications intended to deter Christian readers from Spiritualism. We think they will produce the opposite effect, says Light of London. Mr. Hastings abundantly demonstrates the truth of our assertions: he differs from us only as to his explanation. He says—"Evil and only evil:" we say "Good and evil." Mr. Hastings makes some interesting admissions. He says:

Some Spiritualists set their number as high as eight millions, and in this they are far under the mark. There are probably nearer five hundred millions of Spiritualists in the world. The savages of Africa, the Chinese, the Hindus, the Thibetans, the South Sea Islanders, and nearly all the nations where idolatry, barbarism and devilism prevail, claim to have intercourse with unseen powers, many of them who claim are spirits of the dead, and in numerous instances they could show the Spiritualists of Christendom manifestations and marvels such as they have never yet witnessed.

It was predicted years ago that Spiritualism would soon blow over. Does it show any signs of blowing over? Admitting that the number of its adherents is in some cases over-estimated, has it not millions of votaries which it has never claimed? And is there any evidence that its votaries are less earnest, or that its literature is less widely circulated, than in time past? Spiritualism has been rampant for three or four thousand years or more. It has not blown over yet.

Yes, truly. But why not say that good spirits as well as evil ones do exist? Surely that is only reasonable. Mr. Hastings would be a good Spiritualist, if he were but consistent.

Dr. J. M. Peebles is expected home in a few days—his third journey around the world having been hastened by his presence being required at home sooner than he expected. While in London, he was the guest of our mutual friend, Prof. J. J. Morse. We hope to see him in San Francisco soon, if business arrangements will permit. The doctor was greatly fatigued by his journey through India, Egypt, and the East. The climate and friendly welcome in England will, we hope, invigorate him sufficiently to make the rest of the journey a pleasure.

The Theosophists (American Section) held their 11th annual convention at Chicago, Ill., closing on June 27th. Delegates were there from nearly every State, Europe and India. Mrs. Annie Besant and the Countess Wachmeister were there to expound Theosophy, or the "Wisdom Religion," to delegates.

Cuba.—La Revista Espiritista, the leading Spiritualistic journal of Havana, Cuba, has increased its size from 16 to 32 pages, an evidence of progress in that country.

An Old Woman (probably a medium) was cruelly dragged to death in New Mexico lately by ignorant barbarians. Just think—in the winding up of the last decade of the 19th century, within the confines of a nation that proudly places herself in the front ranks of civilization, an aged woman, bent under four score years, has suffered a death akin in horror to that meted out of old on Salem common to the unfortunate abused in commerce with Satan. It is a fact that in the vicinity of Las Vegas, N. M., a woman of eighty, tottering to the grave, was dragged to death at the heels of horses for the offense of witchcraft.

Theodora Salas, the victim, was considered by the ignorant natives to be a witch. She was supposed to have had an evil influence on the health of a Miss Lafoya, the belle of the neighborhood. For this she was taken out in the mountains by the girl's brother, Theodore Lafoya, and his chum, Antonio Lucero, who, attaching a lasso to her head and her feet, dragged her to death at the heels of their horses.

It is said the girl's mother advised the young fellows to make away with the woman in this manner, in order that Miss Lafoya might immediately recover her health.

Angel Wings.—A memorial window was recently removed from a Syracuse (N. Y.) church because one of the angels on it was without wings. Here a new question as to orthodoxy arises, that will presently create a theological cyclone. If wings are indispensible, what must be their length, folded or in action? and shall the modes in wings be subject to changes four or five times a year?

Brazil.—Reformador, the organ of the Brazilian Spiritualists' Federation, published in the Portuguese language, at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, is running a very interesting serial, by Gabriel Delanne, (translated from the French) entitled "Spiritualism Before Science."

A thought wave is designed to be sent to all patriots on July 27, from noon to 1 p.m., and on the 27th of every succeeding month—that wars may cease and freedom prevail everywhere; that suffering millions may be employed and suffering and want known no more.

See our Book List on page 463.
James G. Clark, the Poet of the People, is "slowly and painfully struggling back to material life, after six months of utter helplessness." So writes Miss DeLano, of San Diego, who left her lovely home to go to the bedside of Bro. Clark, to nurse him and administer to his wants during his months of affliction. She is a veritable "angel of love and charity," who foregoes ease and comfort to cheer our brother in his dark hours. She writes thus:

It is the most pitiable case I have ever seen, and his extreme restlessness and lack of sleep make it very hard for nurses. He really needs three for each day and night. He is quite despondent at the prospect and wanted to go—when so very low—and now wishes to stay. He said he could have been freed—and it is a marvel to all the doctors that he is still here.

Everyone who knows him well is aware that his only income was from his voice and pen, and nothing in reserve—of any account—and the expense of this long sickness is very heavy—even with much volunteer nursing.

Those who are able to do so (and there are many) should send a contribution to this noble man, who has always given freely of his talents, for every good cause, and especially inconvenienced himself to cheer the sick and sorrowing. It will be many months before he can help himself again—therefore this hint to those who can render assistance. His address is Pasadena, Cal.


This is Vol. IV of the Section Moed, which is to be complete in eight volumes. It treats of Head-duties and the New Year, municipal taxes, sacrifices, customs and religious ceremonies of the Israelites, printed both in the original Hebrew and English texts.

In the list of officers of the temple is some new light to those not familiar with Jewish rites is thrown on the word catholic. The list begins with the king, high priest, assistant high priest (saga), and two Catholicos, etc. In a foot note it is explained that the word Catholicos is here used in the sense of patriarch or head, and that in this long sickness was very heavy—of any account—and the doctors that he is still here.

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Among the Meetings.

Three very interesting meetings were held at 909 Market street, on the 11th. Among the speakers and mediums were Rev. Hanson, Mrs. Sealey, Mrs. M. A. Ellis, Prof. Gee and Dr. Rin-es, the Doctor's orchestra (four pieces) furnished excellent music.

C. V. Miller's Sunday evening circle, on the 11th, was one of the best of the season. The materializations were unusually strong, and nearly all were recognized, while some came up from the cabinet and conversed with friends present. The parlors were packed.

Mrs. Kate Heussmann's free meeting at 111 Larkin street, on Sunday evening, the 11th inst., was well attended. The tests given were sharp, clean and concise, some being of a rather humorous nature, and were mostly acknowledged as correct.

The Children's Progressive Lyceum's meeting on the 11th was more than usually interesting. The children both of the smaller and the larger growth are entering into the exercises with a spirit that was most pleasing. A grand work for the world and humanity is being done in the Lyceum, and every Liberal and Spiritualist parent should send their children there and go themselves as often as possible.

Mme. Young's hall was packed on the evening of the 11th, with eager listeners to the proofs of immortality, as they came from her lips. The tests given were very clear and concise, and created a deep impression on those present who were unacquainted with the beautiful laws of spiritual return.

J. R. Stitt's meeting at 997 Market street, on Sunday, the 11th, was well attended, and the exercises were most instructive and entertaining. No other room in San Diego has such a small growth, entering into the exercises with a spirit that was most pleasing. A grand work for the world and humanity is being done in the Lyceum, and every Liberal and Spiritualist parent should send their children there and go themselves as often as possible.

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At the Wednesday evening meeting of the People's Spiritualist Society, on the 14th, C. H. Simpson spoke on "The Duties of Spiritualists and Mediums." Mrs. Griffin followed him with remarks and tests, and then John Slater made a few remarks, in the same line as Mr. Simpson, closing with a fine inspirational poem reciting the beauties of peace and harmony. The election of officers was opened to the 21st of July. Mr. Slater will be present at the meeting on the 21st.

Life is Interesting.

To the Editor:

Life to me becomes more and more interesting. I see that the Universe is but one stupendous piece of mechanism, moved by the potential power of Infinite Wisdom, each part vibrating in harmony with each other in accordance with Nature's divine purposes.

I only wish that my ability was equal to my desire to assist in the growth of this uplifting Cause. But I hope and believe that we in this country are on the verge of better business conditions. What every person needs, particularly at such times as these, is courage and hope. These backed with the proper effort will surely bring reward.

I am pleased with the "Journal," and often think that the contents of one issue is worth more than the cost of the paper for a year. I have been a subscriber to this paper for a number of years and was well acquainted with Col. Bundy. He often told me of his struggles in behalf of the "Journal," and I have no doubt that anxiety and overwork in the interest of his paper brought him to his untimely end.

It is sad to reflect that the early workers in the cause-meetings in behalf of the welfare of humanity should become martyrs to the Cause for which they labor. But this has ever been so, and probably will continue. It seems to be the lot of the early workers to be cannonaded while they live and canonized after they have gone.

H. C. Hoopes.

Detro it, Mich.

The book entitled "Mediastic Experiences of John Brown" is received, and is a grand work. C. E. Miller, editor of the Commercial, Montevideo, Minn.

From the Boy Orator.
The Kaw Valley Spiritualist Association will hold a camp-meeting at Garfield Park, Topeka, Kas., from Aug. 4 to 24 inclusive. The program is large and interesting. Well-known speakers will be present. The railroad will make a rate of one fare for the round trip from all points in Kansas, and as things go, we suppose it is.—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brigham, and Miss Belle Cushman expect to spend next summer in England, arriving there before May 1st, and remaining until Sept.

Dr. Rin-es's Society will open a camp-meeting at Trestle Glen, Oakland, on Aug. 14. Later his branch societies at Sacramento and Stockton will hold camps.

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The annual open-door meeting of the First Spiritual Union, of San Jose, Cal., will be held at Alum Rock Park, Mrs. H. L. Bigelow, acting chairman of the morning meeting for this month, presided. The speakers were, Mrs. Seal, Mrs. Irene Smith, and Mrs. B. L. Lillie. The latter gave an impromptu poem on the subject, "Our Meeting in the Woods. In the evening Mrs. Lillie again addressed the Union. At the close of the evening the Union sang, "I long to be at Home," which was significant, as they started on their long journey East the next day.

William Burgess, well known to many of our San Francisco readers as a thorough Spiritualist, and editor of the late journal devoted to Spiritualism, The Searchlight, left for the East on the 20th last, will be accompanied by his wife and daughter, Miss M. A. Burgess, who has been visiting here and who is superintendent of the printing department of the Government Indian School at Carlyle, Pa., and will in future be our representative in Washington, D. C., and a safe return to the City of the Golden Gate.


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The Seer and the master,

And back goes the message across the dim hills—
And gathered with loved ones who've gone on
We walk thro' the lights and the shadows of earth;
And though In these robes of mortality clad,

And to all pains and aches— the only Linament tbit,
To the evergreen mountains sublime;
Before,With heliograph signal we call,

And that death Is a myth of the mind,
To the Occultist it will supply
To the spirit world— on the open sea
It smiles on the rose-bloom, It laughs In the dew,

And there Is our teaching revealed:It smiles on the rose-bloom, It laughs In the dew,
To the spirit world— on the open sea
And though In these robes of mortality clad,

We may learn that, tho' changed, no atom Is lost,
To the spirit world— on the open sea
In the glorious world of the free.
And that death Is a myth of the mind,

And though In these robes of mortality clad,

And that death Is a myth of the mind,

Our wisdom Is found,

And though In these robes of mortality clad,

Then all will one brotherhood be.

And gathered with loved ones who've gone on
In the cool, shady home of the fern,For there we may quaff of the Fountain of Truth,

And that death Is a myth of the mind,

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Go wander o'er mountain, o'er valley and plain;
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Mme. Florence Montague.

This lady is a well-known psychic and inspirational speaker, and, we think, the only platform medium of French descent in the United States of America.

Born of Catholic parentage, she was placed in a convent, under strict religious training for cloistered life, but her parents were disappointed, for her growing dislike for restraint induced a strong opposition to discipline, the confessional and penance. Frequently she had visions and fell into trances.

Then she was allowed to travel and follow her impulses—giving greater development to her psychic faculties, and adding largely to her experiences.

For the past dozen years Mme. Montague has resided in the United States, and when the Oakland Psychical Society was organized, two years ago, she was engaged as its permanent speaker.

Dr. Peebles, writing of this excellent psychic says: "She lectures in English eloquently and fluently. Her platform lectures are of a superior order, and her public tests are marvelous. When she appears, crowds flock to hear her. Such mediumship both demonstrates a future existence and builds up Spiritualism."

Mme. Montague wields great influence among investigators as well as those who have become convinced of the truth of Spiritual philosophy and phenomena.

Her inspirational lectures are grandly eloquent and her demonstrations by the phenomena are remarkable and convincing, while her ability to answer puzzling questions on occult science or philosophy is amazing to all. At the close of the late camp
Denmark," a fine English ship, asked permission to endorse Mme. Montague's mediumship, and relate his experience in the following narrative:

Oakland, June 30, 1897.

About the middle of July, 1894, I went with a friend to a Spiritualistic camp-meeting, which was being held at Oakland.

Neither my friend or I had ever attended anything of its kind before and we were simply actuated by an idle curiosity to go, in order to pass away an hour. We were both jocosely skeptical and inclined to treat the whole business with levity. However, the sequel will prove that in my case, at any rate, I could not afford to be facetious on the subject.

On entering the tent my friend and I took the rear seat, as a point of vantage, as we then could observe every movement in the camp. After certain questions had been answered for the audience by Mme. Montague, a circle was formed, my friend and I still keeping as far removed from the platform as possible. The business of the meeting proceeded. The mediums mingled with the community, answering questions, etc.

My friend and I sat, as I thought, unobserved, as neither of the mediums thus far had given us their attention. After an interval of about ten minutes, Mme. Montague, who had hitherto preserved her seat on the platform, rose, walked across the circle, and stood opposite me. She told me that Spirits desired to communicate with me through her. I asked her to please proceed. She then told me that I was about to meet with a severe accident. She described in detail all that she could see, in regard to the accident which was to happen, the chief point of which was that the vision revealed me as struck down by a sack of barley shot out of the sling, striking me on the chest and knocking me to the deck; it burst on me. I was picked up with my back seriously hurt and could not walk for ten days. Had I been two inches nearer the hatchway the sack would have fallen on my head and resulted in a broken neck.

Madame also told me at this time everything concerning my family in England; events which I full well knew, and also events which I was not acquainted with and which afterwards took place, connected with them. She told me that during my homeward passage my ship would be struck by a whirlwind, and begged me to be very careful in regard to the stiffening of the ship in her loading, for she could see the ship overset by a whirlwind. This event happened.

In summing up all this, I cannot help or disguise the feeling that there must be something more than mere coincidence, as many people remark, in Spiritualism, and the power developed by those who make it their study. Although entirely ignorant of the subject, I confess that I cannot possibly be a skeptic now, since the above experience has quite altered my views. I offer this testimony to Madame Montague, conscientiously and respectfully, to use, for the information of all whom it may concern, and as a mark of the esteem which I entertain for the power of prophetic genius—as developed in her own self.

Thos. F. Milman
Master Ship Crown of Denmark.

Capt. Milman sailed from Oakland for England on July 6, and is a confirmed Spiritualist.

I left the meeting still skeptical, blaming myself for my folly in having ever attended the same, and telling all my friends what nonsense I had been listening to. I did not return to see Madame, in a fortnight, as desired. However on August 13th I met with the accident which Madame had described. My ship was loading barley at Long Bridge. I was standing at the main hatch when a sack of barley shot out of the sling, striking me on the chest and knocking me to the deck; it burst on me. I was picked up with my back seriously hurt and could not walk for ten days.

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and motion; while the latter (Correspondences) deals with the spiritual and physical influences of the same bodies, first upon each other, then upon the earth, and lastly upon the organism of man. Astronomy is the external senseless glove; Correspondences the living hand within. Astrology does not imply fatality, on the contrary, probably two-thirds of man's so-called misfortunes are the result of his benighted ignorance.

Astrological science underlies the knowledge of the laws of being and of life, and the man who is ignorant of these laws is "somewhat like a lifeless log floating with the stream." When a man, however, understands the laws of his being and the influences of the heavenly bodies he is able to battle successfully against the stream of malific opposition, or to gracefully glide along more serenely and hopefully with the planetary conditions when they configure for his benefit. Prediction and prophecy have ever been and ever will be; many of the behests of Providence were effected by these means.

Biblical records contain the details of many events predicted through astral science by the old Egyptian and Chaldean Astrologers. The fall of Babylon and Egypt were so predicted. The judgments of Zion were predicted by the eclipse of the sun and moon. The birth of Christ was foreseen by the Magi through the "Star in the East."

Prof. Joseph R. Buchanan in "Periodicity" page 31 says: "If I were now to give my best advice to a friend at his outset in life, I would advise him to get the advice of a scientific and honest master of astrology who would show him the path of destiny which he has already trodden and must follow through life, either blindly stumbling or with his eyes open to all dangers. The ruler of the Universe has fixed our pathway and we can walk in it with eyes open or shut. I regret that I did not learn the value of the science in time. I would have saved me from serious errors." Such a statement from such a learned venerable scientist as Dr. Buchanan speaks volumes as to the value of Astrology as an every-day help to humanity.

Astrology is the foundation of all the esoteric sciences, of profound depth and far-reaching scope, and when correctly interpreted and properly applied, becomes a valuable aid to the successful work of life with its many perplexities and difficulties. It deals accurately with subjects of vital importance to everyone, high or low, rich or poor, financier or tradesman, artisan, mechanic or laborer, lady or gentleman; besides it tells you of future events which cannot possibly be obtained from any other source of science or knowledge in the world to-day.

Astrology is the life chart and mariner's compass combined. It points out not only the true road to success, but warns one of the quicksands and dangers that beset voyagers on the journey of life. It has stood the test of thousands of years. Astrology enables the astrologer to read from the horoscope, or map of the heavens at the time of a person's birth, many useful and important things relating to one's life, past, present and future. It describes the person's particular temperament and disposition, and the general points of strength and weakness of character; it shows liability to, or immunity from sickness, and in a general way indicates what parts of the body are weak and liable to be affected; also the natural strength and vitality of the constitution; it indicates mental abilities and propensities, and aptitude for different affairs and studies; it tells (when shown) whether marriage would prove unhappy or the reverse; it gives information concerning profitable or unprofitable journeys; also concerning friends, children, honor, wealth, partnership, talent, and in short most matters of everyday importance. As everything is governed by immutable law, future events are forecast generally in a scientific and accurate manner.

Astrology deals scientifically and mathematically with facts that bring the student or investigator face to face with spirit, soul and God. The history of the human race is written in language which all who run may read in the starry heavens. The great universal scroll of heaven contains all the essential truths of philosophy, science and religion. "The glittering expanse of the sky was the most ancient Bible printed in characters of living gold" says the Rev. G. H. Lock, of Hull, England. He also adds "There is no department of human life, either private or national, to which this science will not apply, no kind of human need upon which it will not bear. It is one of God's supreme gifts to man, without the use of which he will, as now, go stumbling on in an unneedful darkness, but in the devout and exalted use of which he may walk in a splendid day.

Denver, Colo.

Our Best Interests.

I read several periodicals devoted to the department of human life called Spiritualism. All contain much of general and personal interest, but scarcely a hint of that which angels consider of prime importance enter their columns. How to live for our best interests should receive first attention. My observations from this: the great mass of humanity are not ready for spiritual regeneration—spiritual evolution.

They have dull senses, become so by adulterations of matter belonging to the animal kingdom below the human. Their dull senses must be quickened—though it cost much effort upon the part of angels, and the means necessary may seem harsh, but the wrong in the machinery must be righted, and the cost will be great anyway. The strain upon the thread connecting us with the angel world is nearly equal to its resisting strength, and if we do not soon rally to its support it must part.

Words prove nothing, still, many expect evidence to follow words. All the hints pointing to angel life are either ignored or thrown back to its source, hence little controversy and less sentiment. There is a continual cry for angel assistance and association; tell me, is it mockery? Is it a childish purpose to deceive in sport? Angels are above child-
ish toying. Angels long ago, because of its evil consequences, weaned from our—semi-barbaric—mode of living and established homes outside of that realm, and we should not expect them to respond to a "says-the-spider-to-the-fly" game. There is no fixed decree that man must continue upon any point of unfoldment—it is a matter of choice and willingness to degrade or progress.

Subject to culture, all that is necessary is a willingness to respond to the mandate of evolution—taming ugly and uncanny spirits. If we will not grasp means to an end—will go round about, rather than straight—the hard, not the easy way—and ignore all suggestions that promise any good, when shall we attain to the realm in which angels delight to dwell?

Angels dread to enter realms of elemental action wherein dwell the spirit of murder, war—human slaughter—wrangling, bickering, deception, revenge, rapine, licentious practices, etc.

There is a dividing line, and if we will not help reach that line our cause remains without immediate hope. Wean from carnal practices, and the clouds that intervene must break away.

If we would for our best prepare, Determination's arm must make bare, Clothe mind with armor goodly thought, Move upward, strive, thus heaven's bought.

DR. C. B. BERNISH.
Paulsboro, N. J.

The Famine in India.

I have seen in the Cosmopolitan for July, 1897, a picture, which I have studied in the light—not of history, but of the history-making present. To take in the lesson of that picture in this way, though but the work of a few brief moments, yet the lesson is of almost infinite extent. In this one glance at that picture, it is as though I had read the books of all the libraries of the world; or what is more than the equivalent of that experience, so mighty is the sweep of that one mute appeal! Until I, with the people of 1897, shall possess the inward benefit of the lesson taught in such a picture, all other lessons of all other books should have no meaning. It is a picture fit only for stoutest men with stoutest hearts to behold.

The picture refers to the famine in India, where men, women, and children are starving to death by the million. Let me ask the great question: Where does the responsibility rest? and the still greater question: How much of the responsibility is mine?

Here I would gladly pause for a month's consideration of this question of responsibility for this stupendous horror now reigning in India. But while thus waiting, they go on starving and dying. How can I, therefore, remain silent? So I will proceed, and as responsibility refers to duty, what is my first question as an individual, and what is yours?

Am I doing my whole duty toward those dying people in India? If not, what may I do first, so that my friends in the angel world may not be forced to cry out to me, "the voice of your brothers' blood cries unto us from the ground!" The question, "what am I to do?" is unrestricted. It refers to me primarily, not as a Spiritualist, but as a man. In the name of humanity, what is to be done immediately for this starving people? Again, it refers to me as a Spiritualist. I may not hope to reach the whole world in this appeal, but I ought to be able to reach the bulk of the great body of Spiritualists, throughout the civilized world, for this call may be copied by every periodical.

Suppose now that there are ten millions of Spiritualists in the United States, each one, on an average, able to command ten dollars in his own right. Whether he is in debt over and above this amount does not come into account in this case; for life and death are at stake, remember, and debts, whether large or small, must remain unsettled, until the starving are relieved. Suppose each spared $1 out of his $10, to be placed in a relief fund, and conveyed in the briefest possible time to these dying brethren, the Aryan stock, the very ancestors of our race.

Spiritualists of America! is not this an opportunity? May we not now place ourselves on record as far in advance of the rest of the world in flying to the rescue of suffering humanity? Select a committee of strong, wise and honest men. Contribute your dollar. Those whose purses are emptied, whose hearts are brim full of honest, noble desire, may put in smaller sums. Let Spiritualists, whose material wealth is numbered away up in multiplied thousands, prove their Spiritualism, and show that their souls are far greater and stronger than their purse strings. Such a contribution, after due notice has been given, and formal action taken, should foot up at least ten million dollars within 90 days from date; and the committee already equipped and on their way, followed by the blessngs of millions who will be happier as long as they live, for having thus added in relieving this immeasurable suffering.

THOS. H. B. COTTON.
Santa Barbara, Calif.

Remarkable Prophecies and Levitation.

Being aware that I had an uncle who was thrice levitated to the ceiling at a Methodist meeting in Minnesota, in the county where I was born, and that he possessed wonderful gifts of prophecy, I wrote him a letter requesting an account of his mediumistic experience. The following extracts from his letter will be of interest to all readers of THE JOURNAL, particularly the prophecies yet in the future:

"You wished me to write of my being lifted to the ceiling many times in Methodist meetings. This occurred in 1858, in Waseca county, Minnesota, and an account of it was published in the secular press at the time. "In September, 1860, in the village of Elysian (same county) at the home of a Mr. Hughes, I met with some Spiritualists. We were "in the spirit" (as St. Paul described it) and saw a living map of the Southern States—its mountain ranges, its rivers, and blood on the ground where every battle was afterwards fought. I saw the marching of our army—more particularly, of Sherman to the Sea and northward. I saw that it did not reach Virginia soil until Lee's army left the James River, fleet in a south-
ENDURE.

I cried aloud in agony and pain;
I said: "O, Fate, I cannot stand this strain:
This rack of torture only death can cure."

A space of silence followed, and I heard
A strong, kind voice that uttered just one word
In tone supremely calm; it said: "Endure."

That voice was not an angel nor a man,
But both and everything. From Powers that plan
Through evolution for the good of all.

I felt of all the things that were alive
The fittest for environments should survive;
The most unfit would perish, die, and fall.

My faith was kindled, and my soul grew strong,
And as a prisoner breaks a binding thong,
I broke my trouble, rising free and sure,
That strength would not forsake me; and I know
We all in plans of grand perfection grow.
Hark to the voice, dear one, that says "Endure."

MARIUS HARFORD GARRISON.

Chicago, Ill.

westerly direction, and was compelled to surrender to our Union army. I saw that slavery would be abolished forever; that peace would be restored, the union of the States preserved, its power for good vastly increased and its prosperity in all that makes a nation great unparalleled in the history of the world; that other people and nations, seeing this, would struggle for liberty—prelates and kings would tremble; that Rome would instigate war between France and the Germans which would result in a republic for France.

"I saw Methodists join with Catholics to check liberal thought—to crush out Spiritualism—and other churches joined to continue and keep up old theology; that this struggle would continue until 1905, when universal freedom of thought and the new flood of spiritual light would become the light of the world.

"I have beheld many things long before they happened and never made a mistake in the least detail.

"I was on the train that took the 3rd Wisconsin Cavalry to Chicago, and was on my feet to stop the train as that accident happened. It was crushed between the second and third car. He got on at the last station in Wisconsin, and I was involuntarily lifted on my feet to prevent his getting on, as his wife was clinging to him crying. "It's the last that I will see you alive.' "It is,' came to me, as I was lifted to my feet, the first news of him will reach you in the morning—he is crushed—he is killed.'

"Oh how dare anyone fight this glorious light of Spiritualism and the bright, loving ones who are ever with us."

The writer goes on to narrate some startling war experiences, telling how, on one occasion, when captured by the enemy, his spirit band saved him while two men were vying with each other to see which should be first to get a rope around his neck to hang him.

The letter quoted above was written by C. H. Green, of Fall River, Wis., whose veracity is written by C. H. Green, of Fall River, Wis., whose veracity is

Education and Mediumship.

At the picnic at Cassadaga, the discussion on education and mediumship were interesting, like all else. The human mind swings, like the pendulum, from one extreme to another. The prophets of the new departure

are likely to undervalue, and possibly stifle the spiritual flow which has so thrilled and charmed the world, in their eagerness to arouse Spiritualists and mediums—especially platform mediums and speakers—to a sense of the need of effort, study, and school training. One speaker referred to the success of inspirational speaking and improvising upon subjects presented by the audience, and said that it had done its work, had its day, and was no longer needed. Now, every speaker should come upon the platform loaded with a subject, and all its details full in mind, knowing exactly what he was going to say before he attempted to speak.

Allow me to suggest an amendment to this. Every speaker who cannot trust himself—or herself—to spontaneous efforts as likely to produce as good, or better, than a prepared discourse, should try to come upon the platform "loaded down" with a subject prepared for delivery. If I could have but one—a prepared lecture with no spiritual quickening—or a blank page to be filled as the inspiration of heaven impelled, I would take the latter always.

Nor do I think the time is come—or ever will come—when the uses of such receptive states, and the spontaneous originality that often follows will cease to be useful. It breaks up the stiffness, and drives us out of the old ruts, and welcomes the divine flashes that kindle in the emotions, and radiate through intellectual expressions, melting the frosts of fashionable formality, and breaking down the dogmatic dictates of authority, old or new, in religion or science, or the self-hypnotized regulators of the ways and means of obtaining knowledge. Education—calling out—is not book cramming. But any and all appeals to the inner life, that evoke the mental consciousness, that grapples with mystery, and posses the secret stores of nature, is education, and those means touching us from the spiritual Universe are vastly more effective than the study of books, with a conforming tendency to the mental habits of others and their creeds.

LYMAN C. HOWE.
Ignorance and Superstition.

Last week we noted the fact that a poor old woman in New Mexico had been "dragged to death at the heels of horses for the offense of witchcraft," so-called. The more ignorant and superstitious people were the perpetrators of that crime, because they thought that this octogenarian was the cause of disease in another woman—through witchcraft, and hence they felt justified in torturing and murdering a poor defenseless old woman.

Ignorance of such kind is the greatest enemy to human progress. It is the primal foe, ever ready to lead the popular mind into the beaten track of fatal errors. It is the source of all pernicious superstitions—and always brings woes to the human race. False reasoning about the cause of existing evils renders man more blood-thirsty and cruel than wild beasts. Priests who pretend to drive out demons as sorcery, work mischief or bring disease and death to their enemies, have committed atrocities which are a blot upon the human race.

The belief in witchcraft, which is perhaps the most baneful of all false reasoning, has drenched the earth with the blood of countless innocent victims. Christians have even surpassed the Pagans in their insane terror of it, and in their systematic cruelty.

For six centuries (from the 11th to the 17th) a belief in witchcraft raged in all Christian countries, slaying its victims by millions. The great cause for this, was their belief in a devil, who as an arch enemy of God and man, afflicted the latter with sickness and death, storms, famine and war, and he was supposed to obtain assistance from sorcerers and witches. Christians were therefore taught by cunning priests that it was their sacred duty to persecute them with quenchless hatred, to inflict upon them the most frightful tortures, and to destroy them by fire and sword.

To pity one on account of youth or age, was a deadly sin, because they were supposed to be in league with the devil, and by accused magic caused sickness and death. In Andrew White's "Warfare of Science, with Theology," we find the following:

"In the year 1484 Pope Innocent issued a bull in which he committed the church to the idea that witches are a great cause of disease, storms and various ills which affect humanity. This idea persisted long and the evolution of it is among the most fearful things in human history. In Germany its development was especially terrible. From the middle of the 16th century to the middle of the 17th, Catholic and Protestant theologians were so busy detecting witches guilty of producing sickness or bad weather; women were sent to torture and death by thousands, and with them, from time to time, men and children. On the Catholic side sufficient warrant was found for this work in the bull of Innocent VIII, and the bishops' privileges of South Germany shambles—the lordly prelates of a Zalzburg, Wurzburg and Bamberg taking the lead in this butchery.

In North Germany Protestantism was just as conscientiously cruel. It based its theory and practice toward witches directly on the great text which has cost the French authorities so many myriads of innocent women, men and children, "Thou shalt not suffer a witch to live." The Protestant authorities strove to show that Protestantism was no less orthodox in this respect than Catholicism, and their theological jurists did their work thoroughly. An eminent authority on this subject estimates the number of victims thus sacrificed during that century in Germany alone at over a hundred thousand.

The ignorant populace, led by the priests, destroyed, with horrible tortures, thousands upon thousands—because they charged them with being responsible for the great plague of 1656, when its cause was chargeable to dirt and filth with which the people were surrounded and their complete ignorance of the laws of health.

Carlyle Petersilea’s Musicals.

Last Wednesday evening, Prof. Carlyle Petersilea, assisted by his accomplished wife, gave a grand musical, psychical and literary entertainment at their parlors, 803 Golden Gate avenue, San Francisco.

Aside from Prof. Petersilea’s incomparable rendition of the following rare program, Mrs. Petersilea gave excellent tests and psychic readings to all present, after reading, in a very entertaining manner, a chapter from "Oceanides:"

Grand Sonata. Op. 106.....Beethoven
Song. "The Two Grenadiers."--Schumann
Reading from "Oceanides."--Petersilea
Grand Polonaise. Op. 58.....Chopin
"Nocturne."--Chopin
"Dying,"--Deke.
"Rescuing Spiritual Beasts,"--Colouri.
"The Awakening of the Lion."--DeKeni.

Prof. Petersilea plays all his concerts without the music before him, and it is said that he could play two weeks without repeating, giving all the masterpieces of the world’s greatest composers, without a note in view. Query: Does he commit all those great volumes to memory, does he read them by psychic power, are the composers present helping him or is it a combination of all these forces? The Professor himself says: "I play a new piece a few times and then close the book and let it play itself," declaring that he has no consciousness of studying or committing anything to memory. He has played in public since nine years of age.

It will be remembered that many years ago Mr. Petersilea and his father were conducting one of the finest musical conservatories in the world, at Boston, Mass., and that after his father’s death, Carlyle continued the business, living being himself considered one of the greatest living pianists. There are critics to-day who claim that he has no equal as a pianist, being even superior to Paderewski in some particulars: besides being a splendid tenor soloist. Certain it is that the editor and staff of the Journal are agreed that they never before heard such music as that rendered by Prof. Petersilea.
Petersilea on last Wednesday evening. How Prof. Petersilea came to give up his prestige and princely income as a world-renowned piano virtuoso and to seek a more secluded life, will interest all Spiritualists. His father had been a confirmed materialist, and after his transition, finding that he still lived, determined to make the fact known to the whole world. Accordingly, he controlled his son's hand to write—automatically—his experience in spirit life. Up to this time Carlyle had an utter disgust for Spiritualism, born of prejudice, and the deepest and most important being experience in spirit life. Up to this past and present of San Francisco, showing the lights and shadows of the Metropolis of the Pacific Coast, with its beautiful Golden Gate Park, its baths, hotels, theatres, palatial homes, museums, art galleries and public edifices. The shadow side is also represented by a peep into Chinatown, showing its inhabitants, theatres, joss houses, opium dens, etc.

Degeneration.

Mr. Chas. E. Mills, editor of the Commercial at Montevideo, Minn., commenting inspirationally upon the drunkenness of some of the sons of our great public men, says:

Better a more lowly life and habits of industry and thrift. These are good safeguards to temptation. If people would only look more deeply into the future life, we doubt if so many unkind and disgraceful scenes would be enacted on this earth. If they only knew the condition in the future life their actions here place them in, this old earth would respond with goodness and happiness. But no, in their selfishness and ignorance they look at little else than their bodily wants and will resort to almost any thing, with that end in view only, while, if they only knew it, they are building around themselves fetters stronger than iron chains that will keep them in bondage perhaps for ages in that eternal life to come.

Yes, Bro. Mills, but idle and fast companions will ruin almost any young man. All should have to earn a living. Society needs a thorough reconstruction.

A Spiritualist.—To call one's self a Spiritualist is not all that is required—one must live his belief, remembering at all times that he is one of the Great Family, and that an injustice done to a brother is an injury to all—to himself more than anyone else.

If... you, dear reader, like the matter in the Journal, please to show our appreciation by sending a dollar for a year's subscription. We will then show our appreciation by mailing you the book by John Brown, (as mentioned on the last page) and the Journal will make a call on you every week for a year. Cheap, isn't it?

Each Spiritualist is responsible for the success or failure of the Cause. All bickering and strife should be forever abandoned, realizing the only work before us, that of elevating humanity to a higher mental plane.

Camp Meetings this year are announced as follows:

- Lake Brady, O., June 27 to Aug. 29.
- Chautauqua, Mass., July 4 to July 30.
- Pooria, Ills., July 15 to Sept. 1.
- Mantum, O., July 18 to Aug. 22.
- Chesterfield, Ind., July 22 to Aug. 5.
- Sylvan Beach, N. Y., July 25 to Aug. 8.
- Clinton, Iowa, Aug. 1 to Aug. 29.
- Gilbert Lake, Minn., Aug. 1 to 16.
- Vicksburg, Mich., Aug. 6 to 29.
- Summerland, Cal., July 18 to Aug. 8.
- New Era, Oregon, July 8 to Aug. 1.
- Freeville, N. Y., July 26.
- Burlington, Vt., July 25.
- Marshalltown, Iowa, Aug. 31.
- Topaka, Kans., Sept. 4.
- Upper Swannee, Mass., June to Sept.
- Cape Cod, Mass., July 15 to Aug. 1.
- Ashley, O., Aug. 15.

Propaganda Clubs. — Twenty subscribers for six weeks for $1.50. Workers can collect a dime each from 20 persons, and keep 50 cents for their trouble. Anyone will give you a dime for the Journal for six weeks. Rush the propaganda work, and watch the converts.

Dr. W. M. Forster, the well-known clairvoyant physician of this city, is in daily receipt of most flattering communications from patients he has treated in all parts of the country attesting to the cures effected through his remedies, and some of them are indeed marvelous. They come, too, from all classes of people—lawyers, clergymen, farmers, and even from doctors.

The Journal reaches the Spiritualists in every State. It is the champion of the higher philosophy. Push its circulation. Enlist every brother and sister in its support.

If our readers (who are in our debt) could but realize how much good the small amounts they owe us, would do good to us and the Cause they claim to have at heart—there is not one but would send that amount to us at the earliest opportunity.

Henry S. Hubbard, of Los Angeles, Cal., has announced himself as the "Herald of the Coming King"—a sort of "John, the Baptist"—and has issued his manifesto, taking possession of the world in the name of Jehovah, and states that those powers that assume it to rule, will now have to reckon with him. Fanatic or logical, which? When we met him at Escondido, he was a Spiritualist.
Dr. Hodgson's Life Work.

The Secretary of the Society for Psychical Research, Richard Hodgson, LL.D., is thus referred to in Miss Lilian Whiting's late Boston correspondence for the Chicago Inter-Ocean:

The American branch of the Society for Psychical Research will ere long be able, by the means of the profound and distinguished character of the work of Dr. Richard Hodgson, the learned and brilliant secretary, to produce some very valuable new data pertaining to the science of the future life. The Society has been fortunate in many things, but most of all in securing such a man as Dr. Hodgson to prosecute its researches. A scholar, a thinker, and a keen, trained observer, he is, at once, a man who cannot be deceived by any astute trickery, or led to accept any emotional exaggerations, while he is keen to discern subtle truth, sensitive to spiritual impressions, and has that fine quality of intellectual power that swiftly discriminates between the false and the true and between the significant and the insignificant.

It is no exaggeration to say that no such remarkable testimony of the life beyond death has been given since the time of Christ, as will be given when Dr. Hodgson is ready to offer to the public the result of his more recent researches, extending over a period of several months. His entire work in psychological study has extended through some 20 years.

As a youth in college, in his under-graduate days, psychical problems fascinated his attention, and he is probably—take it all in—all—the best equipped of any of the noted men whose names are prominent in the work of psychical research, as he, if I mistake not, is the only one to devote his entire time to the matter. Dr. Wm. James is a busy professor in Harvard, Dr. Wm. Crookes, F. R. S., the president of the Society, Mr. F. H. W. Meyers, Professor Oliver Lodge, and others are each and all variously engaged in other scientific, literary or educational work, while Dr. Hodgson gives to psychical research and study his valuable time and energy exclusively. The world may well await with deep interest his next published work.

The Reviewer.


This is a romance by Voltaire, published as No. 22, of the Library of Liberal Classics, which is issued monthly at $3.00 a year.

The Rosy Cross, by Rosicrucian. The subject-matter of No. 3, of The Temple, Paul Tyner's new monthly magazine, devoted to the full unfoldment of the divinity of humanity; published at 34 Masonic Temple, Denver, Colo. 10 cts., or $1 a year.

Religion as revealed by the Material and Spiritual Universe, including the wonders and beauties of the Diviner Life, by E. D. Babbitt, LL.D., M. D., author of "Principles of Light and Color," "Human Culture and Cure," etc., and Dean of the College of Fine Forces. Second edition. Elegantly illustrated, containing 378 pp., 12 mo., English muslin, stamped in black and gold; price reduced to $1.00, or, if postpaid, $1.11: price in paper covers, 50 cts., or 60 cts. if post-paid.

This volume defines true religion as "the heavenly side of science; the divinist motive-power of philosophy, and yet it is the very angel of everyday life which sanctifies and sweetens human lives, and tends to lift up the humblest soul. Could anything be more sense, and sublime logic? The author aims to lead his readers "into the vestibule of the temple of life, where are joys forever more, and where the radiant soul of things begins to appear." Prof. Babbitt has but few rivals in his power to apply scientific facts and history. His book, entitled "Religion," is a charming volume and should have a very wide circulation. It can be obtained at this office.


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The Society desires to secure a good agent in every Spiritualist Society in California.
Among the Meetings.
ASA F. WILBUR.

On Sunday the 18th inst., Dr. Rin-nes held three meetings all of which were of the best. Mr. John M., Mr. Bunker and Mr. Barclay officiated. At the afternoon services Rev. Stephen Samvells, Messrs. Barker, Ceci and Barclay took part, and at 4.30 p.m., because of great interest of inquirers, Mr. Rucker a late convert to the Harmonial Philosophy of Spiritualism; Mrs. Ladd-Flinnican, a vice-president; Mrs. Bird, Mrs. Sealby, Dr. B. Bird, vice-presidents. Prof. Barker and Mrs. Wrenn were present and added much to the interest. The fine music furnished by the Terry Bros’ quartette was another very pleasing feature of the meeting, which will hereafter be heard every Sunday.

Meetings were held on the same date by Mrs. Young, at 605 McAllister street; Mrs. Kate Heussmann, at 111 Larkin street; C. V. Miller, at 409 Leavenworth street; John Slater, at 909 Montgomery street; Prof. Mingo, at 1153 Mission street; R. J. Stitt, at 997 Market street and many other circles and harmonious meetings were held, all of which I learn were well attended.

Anoe, an Egyptian guide of Mme. Young who advised her husband, Prof. Richard Young, to dedicate his new composition, “The Fireman’s last call,” a description of which appeared in a late number of the Journal, to the members of this city, and to have the Park Band perform it, prophecying great success. “The Fireman’s last call,” by the way, will be performed at the benefit tendered to the Journal on the 20th, at Scottish Hall, Prof. Young having volunteered his services with Prof. Petersilea. You should not miss the opportunity for hearing so excellent a composition.

The next step upward for those who accept the demonstrated facts of Spiritualism is to do all in their power to identify it more and more with spirituality and the spiritual. It cannot live long even as Spiritualism on its phenomena alone. Unless these constantly appeal to the inner nature, to the entity lodged within the external senses, to the ego which is the essential of all our being, they have not much more than a mere report to convey, and are without further intrinsic meaning. The cultivation of the spiritual is conducive to our spirituality and life; if we neglect that, or fail to cultivate it, the present communion will lapse into sense altogether. Phenomena are worth little unless they lead us to spirit and to truth. —Banner of Light.

Secretaries of societies are requested to order copies of the Journal to place on sale at their meetings, with other Spiritualist papers, and are authorized to receive subscriptions for the Journal. Brief reports of anything of interest are solicited in every locality.

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A special meeting of the Board of Directors will be held at the State Society, Headquarters, 200 Market street, San Francisco, on Friday, July 30, 1897, to make the necessary arrangements for the State Convention to be held on Sept. 3, 1897.

Any questions or requests for inform-ation should be sent to the president or secretary.

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Honor.—If a man or woman stands before the world as a medium, that man or woman should be honorable and upright, and the time has come when we as Spiritualists should demand that our mediums, and the exponents of our spiritual philosophy, should be clean representative men or women. I believe that the time has come when Spiritualism can take that stand, and demand of its teachers and exponents at least as much as the Christian church demands of its exponents. When we as Spiritualists make that stand, we mean reform of the individual, that I claim that Spiritualism will take its place among the great religions of the world.—Dr. G. A. FULLER.

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The Cause in Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Cause here in Brooklyn, N. Y., notwithstanding the warm season, is quite active; so that four large meetings in public halls on Sunday are kept open, as well as the Saturday conference. Besides these, a Sunday parlor meeting, and the several week-day circles, add to the quota of spiritual food supplied—not spiritual essences as obtained from the food we eat, but that thought and inspiration which lifts the hearer nearer heaven and a spiritual plane. The one builds the spiritual body, as Dr. Peebles tells us, but the other must build the soul.

The best conducted meeting for paid speakers and mediums, as well as its social evening, has been built up by our women. Their Union grew out of our Auxiliary Society of the parent organization, from which it has branched off as an independent body; and its managers have shown a degree of wisdom, in both departments of its work, that the supposably more rational human mind might envy and which stamps them not merely as "creatures of feeling," but as being possessed of that due balance of reason and love which lifts woman to that dignified, self-possessed, self-controlled duality of being that stamps her in the image of God as it does her brother man.

The general view of the societies shows a falling off of the more radical ones, and a swing back toward harmony and the true middle line of truth between the old and new. Character in mediumship is desired and furnished by our Brooklyn mediums, and the old idea that made the spiritual gift paramount regardless of it is a thing of the past among our local workers.

Spiritualism is now taking on the garb of a religion in its halls and with its people in their lives, and since the forming of the New York State Association a greater desire than ever has been shown toward building a suitable Temple of our own to properly represent the Cause, and aid at least one or two societies to come down from those "upper chambers" where we have been wont to gather. W. J. Cushing.

Camp at Brainerd, Minn.

The Mediums' Northern Cassadaga Camp-Meeting at Brainerd, Minn., will be held from Aug. 1 to 16 inclusively. Three large and well-known tents have been erected, and the medium and lecturers expected are Elsie Reynolds, the Bangs sisters, the Fosters, Campbell brothers, May Goodrich, Will Langdon, Dr. and Mrs. Vaughn, Amae and Katie Wheeler, etc.

Dr. Arthur the famous English physician and hypnotist is already on the grounds and doing a remarkable work.

To those bringing tents, ground rent will be free, but the usual admission of 10 cents per day to the grounds will be charged. Meals at the dining hall at reasonable prices. Springs and bedding can be procured on the grounds. For further particulars address, EMMA L. HOLMES, Sec. Box 1745 Brainerd, Minn.

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Correspondents must sign their names, when sending items for publication. One came lately with the postscript, "Alameda, Cal." but no indication as to whether it is real or fictitious. It details a case made on two mediums, but without name is entirely worthless. The only thing we can do with such is to consider it unauthenticated news, so please don't forget to sign your names to matter sent for publication. We need it for identification—not necessarily for publication, if such is not desired.

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IN MEMORIAM—SCHLATTER, THE HEALER.

[These lines were suggested on reading the account of the demise of Frederick Schlatter, the noted healer, in a recent number of the Philosophical Journal.]

'Tis said that the noted healer has passed away,
Hath vacated his tabernacle of clay:
Finished, on earth, his mission of love
And ascended to the "Father" above.
Now that he has gone, where is the man?
Was he the instrument of an angel band
Of healers, from some spirit sphere,
Who sought through him mortals to cheer,
And to heal the sick, as was done in days of old,
Without money and without price, as we're told
In the book called holy, sacred and divine,
(Though transmitted through the human mind)?
Thus was he a fraud as some really deemed,
Pretending to heal on whom his hands did lay,
Asking the "Father" his blessing to bestow,
And to heal them of their sickness and woe,
Like the humble Nazarene on Galilee's shore,
Whom the orthodox "as very" God doth adore,
And by their connived theological plan
Claim as murdered God, instead of a man,
Ignoring the fact that Christ did not plan,
Nor assume for himself, or any other name.
That he was only a man, reason would show
If allowed in the natural channel to flow?

Reason being deprived of the natural course
Theology asserts a miraculous source:
Hence with mental reason 'twere useless to combat
Longer old orthodox dogmatic fiat;
Therefore, the immortals have come to show
By their power, orthodoxy's schemes must go.
Of Jesus or Schlatter the writer little doth know;
Of both the report of the records claim to show,
Hence he will leave it to others to settle the claim
Whether the latter really did heal the sick and the lame.

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