THE TENDRIL'S FAITH.

Under the snow in the dark and the cold
Slept the sweet little sprout of desire;
And the winter's night was not too long
For the tender bud to make its way through.

The pale little sprout kept singing:

Sweetly it sang 'neath the frozen mold.
Academy of Medicine, thus des­
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at three o'clock she awoke out of
the trance in which she had been
Friday, May 24, at three in the
Evening.

The whole figure was then plain.
It was that of a slight, white-biared woman dressed in the fash-
on of bygone times. She wore a
full skirt and trim-fitting waist. About her neck
white kerchief. She walked
lightly and aim lessly and seemed
perfectly at home, as the mistress
of a house might in walking in her
own room. The most striking fact,
however, was a certain peculiar
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The house is one of the quaint,
blue, blue skies above me ; [trees,
And a great, glad sun to love me.

"Buds and blossoms and buzzing bees

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BORDERLAND.

An Eight Weeks' Trance.
Dr. Lancereaux of the French Academy of Medicine, thus
describes one of the most curious cases that has ever engaged his
attention.

The subject was a young country girl, fourteen years of age, who
fell into a cataleptic trance. All
her members became as rigid as a
bar of iron, and it was impossible,
notwithstanding the greatest ef-
forts, to fold her arms or move her
legs in any way. Deep pricks
made in the skin resulted neither
in pain nor bleeding, and there was
a complete insensibility to varia-
tions of temperature.

The attack commenced on March
31 at 9:30 p.m., by a series of
sudden convulsions, and on the
following day, April 1, the young
child fell into a cataleptic state
and remained in it until 2 p.m. From
that date till April 5 convulsive
fits and cataleptic seizures alter-
nated.

On May 21 Dr. Fournier saw the
patient in company with a confreire
and a third person skilled in hip-
nia. The latter tried, but un-
successfully, to make the patient
speak. However, on suggestion
that she should cry the tears came
into her eyes, and on the sugges-
tion that she should laugh she
laughed most heartily.

She was told to raise her arm,
and it was found that it had
which had been immovable became
supple and was slowly elevated.

Then she was asked where Mme.
Martin was at the moment, and re-
plied that she was putting up
clothes to dry in her garden, a
statement which was found to be
correct. By suggestion she was
also made to state the value of
different pieces of money con-
sealed in another person's hand.

On May 31 the patient, who was
still in the cataleptic trance, was
ordered to rise. She replied, "No,
no," and refused to do so, but
added that she would get up on
Friday, May 24, at three in the
afternoon. And on the day she
named, about 2:30 p.m., after
several deep breaths, her m uscles
began to relax, her limbs lost their
rigidity, she heard all the questions
that were put to her, and exactly
at three o'clock she awoke out of
the trance in which she had been
for eight days.—London Daily Mail.

Saw a Materialized Spirit.
Mrs. Smith is the wife of Dr.
Gerrit Smith, the composer, organ-
ist of the Smith Church, at the
corner of 88th St. and Madison
Ave., New York.

The Smith homestead at Peter-
boro, near Cazenovia, is one of the
oldest family estates in the

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OF THE BEAUTIFUL DAYS THAT WERE COMING.

It said, "with your song's insistence;
I know what the days are bringing.
Blue, blue skies above me; [trees,
And a great, glad sun to love me."

"O n May 22 the patient, who was
ordered to rise. She replied,
"No, no," said Mrs. Dr. Mmes.
Green Smith, naturally.

Mrs. Sm ith noted those things
casual, as her eye fell on the
 sistem. Something about it start-
led her slightly, and just what
this something was Mrs. Smith has
never been able to say.

"Why is the next room in?" she
asked.

"It must be one of the maids,"
said Mrs. Green Smith, naturally.

"No, no," said Mrs. Dr. Smith,
"I do not think it is one of
the maids."

She arose from the table and
stepped across into the drawing
room. No one was there.

Mrs. Sm ith had seen the vision
as clearly as she saw the furniture
or as she saw the family at the
dining-table and she was certain
of it. So she surmised that the
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''Why, that's a mother!'' exclaimed Mrs. Smith.

The New York woman added that she had noticed the bent head of her hostess. 

''Grandmother, exactly!'' said Mrs. Green Smith. ''That bend of the neck is peculiar to the Pittahugs.''

Mrs. Gerrit Smith, the grandmother, had been a Pittahug of Virginia.

In short, the figure which Mrs. Dr. Smith had observed walking quietly in the drawing room was exalted: exalted exactly to that of the former mistress of the house, who had been dead many years. An examination of the old portraits evinced this certainty: an individual, in short, who was not seen except by Mrs. Smith.

Strange to say, it then came out that the drawing room had at one time been divided into two apartments. The room at the back was Grandma Smith's sitting room.

She was accustomed to have her tea there at six o'clock in the evening. After tea she always walked in the light of the sun, her hands habitually folded, her head bent.—Nero York World.

Grandmother Smith's sitting room.

Mrs. Smith's sitting room.

Mrs. Green Smith. ''That bend of Virginia.

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Phillosofical Journal.

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On the shady side sun never shone.
Passed here from day to day
Two nevermore shall darken.
Observe the bright sunlight;
On the angel side of the river.
The day is always bright.
No pains, no sorrow, weeps down:
Misfortune—there are none here:
There's always sunshine, skies
From those we hold so dear.
Exchange again—never,
For fruitful life on earth:
We are all receiving every hour
For this grand and noble birth.
Now, mother, sisters, don't grieve;
I am sure you can throw off that sorrow feeling.
Don't wish me back again,
That old false sorrow.
I am in the beautiful sunshine,
Traveling down the greenwood lane.
And beyond is our beautiful mansion;
Could see them on the portal;
That grow in such profusion.
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**Local News Summary.**

**Children's Progressive Lyceum**

The mission Lyceum meets every Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in Mission Opera House, 3111 Mission St., San Francisco. Friends of the Lyceum movement always welcome visits. The last Saturday evening of each month dancing is given. The address, named in behalf of Mrs. advertising column, is at once excluded.

**Ober's Spiritual Society.**

The following is a list of the Executive Committee of the spiritualists' society. The society was organized by Mr. and Mrs. Ober, in 1855. The membership consists of about 200 members, and has been increasing. The society meets every Saturday evening at 8 p.m. in the Ober's Spiritual Society Hall, 619 McAllister St., at 8 p.m. All are invited. Take your liberty.

**The Mission Lyceum.**

The Mission Lyceum gave its 34th consecutive Sunday meeting on Saturday, April 27, which was well attended. The usual program was followed, and the meeting was conducted in a cheerful and interesting manner. The meeting was well attended, and the order of the evening was Business. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Ober; Vice-President, Mrs. Ober; Secretary, Mrs. H. Ober; Treasurer, Mrs. Ober. The meeting adjourned at 10 p.m.

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The need of the living friend
Sweet memories still fondly keeping.
And the pale hands clasp the flowers
As now at her journey's end?
Where a loved one in death is sleeping;
Their memories sweet to cherish;
but you cheer their path as well?
that she could see her mother's
her control her organism to speak
telepathic methods, besides have
some incidents. The artist said
spirit often about her home and
its, she would try and appear to
her in this style of a body.
while she held on to the hands,
pictures before and who was unknown to
her brother, who "died" years
ago. She went, and not only did the
spirit pictures and messages
from her brother, who "died" years
ago and who was unknown to
anyone in the circle. The pictures
were in black and white and gradually
faded out, but were recognized at the time as perfect likenesses.

One man attended some of those
seances to try if he could see or hear
from any one who was said to be living in the next world.
An old lady spirit in white came out
into the darkness of that room and said:
"I am your grandmother's spirit."
He said: "That all may be, but as I never saw her, I do not
know whether you are or not." At
this, the spirit got vexed and said hastily:
"Well, there is some one you do know," as she
parted the curtains of the cabinet.
He said that as he looked in the cabinet
he was thunderstruck to see his dear mother, whom he had
buried years before, standing there
as in life perfectly materialized.

Dr. E. Lothrop, Jr.,
Boston, Mass.

Preacher in Spirit Control.
Dr. Joselyn, of Albion College, Mich., was a medium and trance
speaker. The following incident was related to the writer by Mrs.
M. J. Kutz, M. D., of Rockford, Ill.:
"During the pioneer days of Spiritualism in this State, husband
and I attended a camp-meeting at a
town in which there was a strong
Methodist element, and it is shaped
that they were to have a
quarterly meeting on the Saturday
and Sunday near the close of our
camp, which was held in a grove
near the town. They were so
infected at the Spiritualist move­
dent that they determined to spare
no expense in an effort to crush it.
out and kill it entirely. They there­fore secured Dr. Joselyn, then
president of Taylor College (Methodist institution), as their
lithis David to slay the great Goli­
th, and loudly proclaimed their
plan of warfare and victory before­hand.
Dr. Joselyn was to preach on Sunday morning, and as there
were no services at camp, I said to
Mr. Kutz: "We will quietly slip out
out into the darkened room and
hear from any one who was said to
be living in the next world."
The Universalist spirit, leaving
the congregation and we heard:
"The Doctor came in, walked up
the pulpit, laid a large pile of
notes down, and took his seat. The
regular preacher went through the
preliminaries and called the Doctor,
who stepped up to his notes and
read a few words from the last sheet
(which did not fit his discourse at all),
then sat down.
"The other preacher dismissed
the congregation and we heard:
"Well, brother, what do you think
of the sermon?" Oh! I tell you.
Brother Joselyn is a wonderful
man. That sermon is all right, but
a hundred years ahead of the
time."—Dr. Carleton Wright, La
Grand, Ore., in the Sermon.
Toronto, Can.

Farm-house Haunted.
On the farm of W. W. Lewis, two
and one-half miles east of Mesard­
ville, Texas, there is reported to

The Arch of Triumph, erected in the city of Paris, France.
Philosophical Journal.

Our Abiding Truth.

J. P. COOKE.

To what is the success of the cause of our ancestors due? To the old Indian burying-ground, where they preached, what they did not believe. We can only answer that true, that is, in the main, unacknowledged; yet it is the one thing needful was called Spiritualism is either a delusion or a deception. No one can come to its secret, the unwary, the unenlightened, because they dare not use the word. Nothing worth having is easy. The almighty power is not to be gained by a mere tone, or a mere countenance, but by a real, earnest, and intelligent application of facts. And yet, in the World, the study of philosophy is a sure road to spiritualism.

Universal Religion.

A prominent periodical, when discussing the theology of practice, is the right and duty of the Church, as the life and death of the race.

Rey. Dr. Moncrieffe, the distinguished American Divine of Edinburgh, in his address, in which he says, "The one thing needful was called Spiritualism is either a delusion or a deception. No one can come to its secret, the unwary, the unenlightened, because they dare not use the word. Nothing worth having is easy. The almighty power is not to be gained by a mere tone, or a mere countenance, but by a real, earnest, and intelligent application of facts. And yet, in the World, the study of philosophy is a sure road to spiritualism."
France found refuge elsewhere, and its commercial industry of the country was impaired. We be the commercial industry of the country was impaired.

"...I might cite many other incidents of olden times. Such things, I am happy to say, will no longer be tolerated in our day. Liberal education and enlightenment have removed prejudice. There are, though, in the statute books in many countries laws directed against people's account of race or religion. This cannot be considered satisfactory. The sooner these laws are abolished, the better it will be for the people and for mankind in general, as well as for the progress of the nations. I can scarcely recall a war between China and her neighbors over religion. There is no reason why we cannot overcome the prejudice of race or religion. We can do so by acquainting ourselves with the language, customs and nature of other people's. Then our feelings will be correctly modified. Among the wise men of ancient times who had the well-being of mankind at heart was Confucius. I am not going to preach Confucianism here. Confucius found this noble doctrine the common nature of mankind. The Hottentots and all the world as the Asiatic and the European, know what is right. Civilization gives the Asian and European an advantage over the Hottentot, but the Hottentot stands for ideals and the meaning of life.

Fang, This is true. But are there no rules in the factory? When workmen tell him he has been out of health for some time, Mary Roff was a daughter of an old couple, and had passed to spirit-life many years before she was born. The child was enshrined by Mary, who stated that spiritualism could be sure to spiritize if certain conditions were presented and if the work were done. The plan was that the spirit of Mary was to be spiritualized as a spirit for the benefit of the trol of the body, which was to be thrown out of her place. The plan was agreed to by all parties concerned. Spiritualism has to do—release the soul of the body, and perpetuate conditions that are not the basic law of Christendom, but duplicates of their earth-life, and release the mind from its bondage, and thus decrease the number of souls in mental slavery. Mary, very many reverends know the truth, but I am going to speak of it. Mary wealthy Spiritualists also conceal the facts of their knowledge of the future. If these be true, the world as a whole shall know the future. Mary, she remembered that the church was when the church had been made up of her place. She finally restored to her body, which was so well made that it was. She remembered many of her experiences in spirit-life. The church is given in a 15 cent pamphlet, which can be obtained at this office.

We All Seek Happiness, but aavored mind cannot enjoy real happiness, while others are miserable. So, in helping some to be happy, we are working to establish those conditions that are essential to our own happiness, and which, if brought about, will bring its own re-ward. —Noyone.

LESIONS IN MENTAL SCIENCE, by Anna Valé Switzer Portland, Oregon. A book which brings its own reward. —Noyone.
A Little Plain Talk.

Organisation is the keynote of success. Yet Spiritualists have for years been trying to harmonize without finding the "key." Of course, they can never succeed while one is playing for his own amusement, without regard to time or tune.

What kind of a success would there be for an opera troop unorganized and without a leader? What kind of melody could be expected from a musical mob, where every one (to show independence) is piping or fiddling or making an account, without time or tune.

But that is what Spiritualists have been doing for half a century. Enough now! Such foolishness must cease. It is idiocy to pursue such a course. Let us now organize, act in concert, and make harmonious and prosperous. We can do it, if we will.

The Two Articles written by J. M. Peebles, published in the Journals dated April and May, are entitled "Spiritualism in Past Ages" and "Psychic Century." These were written for and published in the Free Thought Magazine for April, 1903. It is a reprint of two addresses of the same. Of which we very much regret, the credit to that magazine was omitted.

Evidence of the truth of any proposition is all that should be required of it. To fail to express every truth as a proposition is to make it useless.

Belief is subject to the will, while knowledge is open to all and the truth leads, is the duty of every honest individual. This item from the Psychic Century. We all have a mission to perform, but the most of the work for humanity is done on the ground and not above the clouds.

Beautiful Thoughts make beautiful things, when we have trained the hands to manifest the thoughts in matter. So beautiful thoughts can make a beautiful being, if we likewise train the body to respond to them, says Universal Republic. We cannot deny this when we have the evidences daily before us of men and women who have trained their faces with low and mean and impure thoughts. Thoughts are the tools of the Divine Sculptor, and we can make our own angel or a devil, according as we manifest our thoughts.

Memory links us to the past, language to the present, and books to the future. Let the memory preserve only true and useful ideals; the language of the present moment be a wisdom; the books and periodicals at hand a preparation for the great future, give forth the best that is human, and best now possible.—Erich.

Think Only Good Thoughts.

The greatest hindrance to the growth of Spiritualism to-day is the infidelity which exists among its adherents. Jealousy is so prevalent among its mediums and workers, that progress is very slow in an organized form. Societies are languishing for lack of harmony and united effort, and general apathy is the result.

To care this should be our earnest and constant aim. We appeal to all to stop talking against and harshly criticizing others, and to make good thoughts and say only good words of all. Let us lay aside hatred, envy and jealousy and give way to thoughts of justice, kindness and love. The result will be the most beneficial to the Cause, as well as to each individual, for really we cannot afford to think or do any wrong, for we must meet all such and make amends for misdeeds, either in the physical or in the life beyond.

The Roman Catholic Church seems to be beset with trouble everywhere, especially in the country which has had entire sway for centuries. The Christian Register gives this gloomy picture of the Church and the people in Europe:

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It stands out there in the woodshed, battered and old and worn, [bars, with] the rough boards gone from the arms and the cushions rapped and torn; and it seems to be just waiting for a woman with silver hair, for the friend of a scattered household, mother's old rocking-chair.

It is to stand by the fireside, in the sitting-room warm and bright, with each succeeding baby. To the haven of sleep at night. It brought the noisy to silence, it comforted those who cried, and in no case was it still of an evening till the night when mother died.

And when she lay in the pearly
With her child, incomparable face

Through the God she worshiped, The saddest thing in the place
With the empty chair she sat in.

From the time when young and gay,
Shivering with the pride of the homestead
Till the time when she went away.

And by and by, when the children
Had gone and the house was bare
Of its old-time noise and laughter,
And by and by, when the children
Of a family's life and love.

The "new folks" sent the chair
Some bygone baby to sleep.

And the cushions ragged and torn;
Some have been scattered far and wide
Is mother's old rocking-chair.
When life was a merry pastime
The chair so old and brown,
Is singing for very gladness,
The "new folks" sent the chair
And the thrush in the apple tree
The "new folks" sent the chair
Which in through the roof will peep,
Was mother's old rocking-chair.
And the wind is wailing
From the time when, young and gay,
With spirit as true as gold,
And the dusk comes softly down
As it did in the days of old,
And the cushions ragged and torn.
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The “Medium of the Rockies,”
was collected in a period of about seventy years,
including many marvelous escapes from narrow founds.

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Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Haworth have gone from Oakland to Tulsa, Indian Territory, in order to be near their daughter, Mrs. Josephine Requa. Dr. Haworth reports: "We found the country very beautiful, at this time of the year, quite like it is in California, except it is a little warmer. We have not yet had a frost, but we shall miss the liberal free thought, which is one of the characteristics of the Pacific Coast."

Loren Hall, Oakland, was filled with a large and well-patronised audience on Monday evening. The platform was occupied by a number of high order, who were given the creations of Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Cottis, and others. These meetings will be continued indefinitely.

Mrs. M. E. Krause of Kansas City, Ind., has been lecturing very successfully in Santa Barbara, Calif., in connection with the Spiritualists of that city, where she made many friends.

Deep Thinking for Physical Development, or Internal Inspiration, by Mrs. G. C. Demarest, will be addressed to the meeting. There will be an opportunity for defier Spiritualists to study the subject.

Larkin St. will be dedicated to the use of the post office to which their name, post-office and bank draft. Never send coins in letters; they are always welcome. The regular evening at 6 1/2 M cAllister St. Mrs. Seal was voted to continue it another Sunday evening Mrs. Dr. Stewart was greeted with a fine lecture and Professors Young and Holmes gave excellent entertainment and dance. The last was well filled.

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FATE AND I.

Something in me dwells, O Fate, That is ever on its guard, And whose rise and fall Have been constant since I was born.

In the great primal morn My immortal Will was born. Part of that stupendous Cause Which conceived the cosmos in Liver.

Lit the suns and filled the seas, Roused all the mighty forces, Great Love, the Source; What most loves has most of Force.

That great Cause was Love, the Source; That can rise and dominate Something in me dwells, O Fate, Lit the suns and filled the seas.

Wishing no man aught but good, Since I bar my door to hate, What have I to fear, O Fate? Since I fear not—Fate, I vow.

"Gibbs" and I were the only ones in the house, sleeping with closed doors and one empty room between us. I had a dream that it was three miles from home in a bed where I had often slept. A fearful influence came over me, as if some evil one was near and about to do me harm. I was filled with terror and wanted to call for help, but was unable to move or give the least alarm. The evil spirit came from an adjoining room into mine, right over me, and could feel him, with his long, bony fingers, pressing down as heavily on my forehead and breast, with the qualms between us, as tangibly as I now feel this penholder, until I felt that the life would be pressed out of me unless some change could be effected.

PROF. JAMES HILLING.

Boston, Mass.

DREAMS AND DREAMING.

Among the many I have had in my sleeping hours there are two I will briefly relate. Dreams are of various kinds—good, bad and indifferent, and depend in a great measure upon our physical and mental conditions. Bad, and even horrible dreams, are often produced by the state of the stomach influence, in a room near which an agonizing occurrence took place. One day in June came four raps, with dust and blue lights, and a heavy rap; then a full form passed very swiftly through space, jarring the atmosphere and giving the old watch a motion for fully 15 minutes' duration. This occurred by the spirit form, electrifying the watch, which had been long worn out.

In the former I have been greatly distressed from loss of blood, and would give anything I had to recover it, or be able to move the slightest bit, without which I surely must die. Of the latter, I will give one case.

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GOOD DREAMS.

In our sleeping as well as waking, we are liable and sensitive to impressions, prophecies and inspirations from the spiritual world. Lie! and in our waking, our minds are often, if not ever, ready to receive impressions, which are sometimes made in a moment and must often without our wish, from whence they come. It has been said that good sleep needs no dreaming. It may be true generally, but I think there are some happy exceptions, that some of our spirit friends are ever near and ready to console us with heavenly dreams, and inspire our minds and souls with loving and delightful thoughts and sentiments.

A PROPHETIC DREAM VERIFIED.

Years ago we arrived and moored the good ship "Forward" to the wharf, in Liverpool, N. S., and loaded with lumber for the West Indies. We were all ready for sea, and "laying on our oars," waiting for the right tide, as we would get out over the bar that was in the way.

One night, as everything was asleep, I "turned in" and had a good sleep and a lucid dream, in which I found myself, we others, at the foot of a familiar hill. We looked up and saw a man with a pair of oars and a loaded cart coming down along the road. We watched them, as presently, as they got near us, the team stopped, and so many of persuasion or pounding could get them to come any further. Reeling his precipice, four or five of us went to the rescue.

Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo, N. Y. Dedication May 20, 1901.
and partly understand, why such a premature experience should be placed before my vision.

I would like to know more concerning the fulfillment of dreams and the philosophy of prophecy. I believe that prophetic dreams are given by spirit inspiration and prophecy through mediums, from the same source, as well as through the medium of Xochicalo.

A Monument to Atlantis.

A notable discovery of more than ordinary interest has been made in the State of Michigan—the last and perhaps one of the greatest. The Pyramid of Xochicalo, standing 5,590 feet above the level of the sea, and situated to the south of Lake Huron, was found to be 1,590 feet above the level of the city of Mexico. For more than a century the pyramid has been occasionally visited by distinguished travelers, including the learned Humboldt, but some success in discovering the purpose for which the monument was erected, nor in deciphering the mysterious inscriptions on its sides.

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Why am I Here?

This is a question often asked by each individual, but nearly always left unanswered. The following from Dye is a very satisfactory answer to this momentous question:

I here to build up and unfold a spiritual individuality that shall always free self-conscious, intelligent and capable of enjoyment. I aim to prepare all the paraphernalia of earth life. I am a school, and all the lessons are assigned only as they are needed. The author, in the preface, gives the following explanation:

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This pamphlet, the Light of Truth forcefully asserts and we must now "unite or perish," as a distinct organic body.

Hopeful Signs of Unity.

After the inharmonies have spent their forces, and it is realized how much they have cost, we hope that a wiser policy will be inaugurated from this time on. This may be done ever it is too late. There are already signs of this revival in the air, and we gladly point them out.

1. The National Association is established in headquarters of its own in Washington with a fund of $10,000 available for propaganda work.

2. It has several new mission societies to the Treasurer in Bombay.

3. There is a growing interest in the work of the Spiritualist Research Society's experiments and a desire to unite all the spiritualists of the country. It is no longer a matter of opinion expressed in the communications for publication must be authenticated by name and address of correspondents.

4. The Autobiography of Pain, by Atkinson, 111. 50c. For sale at this office.

The Reviews on this page contain the following articles of interest:

This book is a description of a prophetic dream given in a picturesque and logical manner. It is a work of pictures, telling great events, in a beautiful and harmonious blending of thought-color. No one can read the book without being uplifted in soul and another being raised. The passages quoted from it are:

1. The fire of the Book to the student, the scholar, the mystic, the philosopher and the curious.

2. Healing Without Medicine, by Prof. Jesse J. Todd, Doctor of Psychology, Box 425, Wichita, Kansas. 76 pages. $1.00. For sale at this office.

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But in a sea of infinitude
Mid countless throngs of ages gone,
And myriad worlds of all that's good.

Never alone, though silence deep
Pervades the spot in which I dwell;
Though darkness hovers o'er my sleep,
And stormy billows o'er me swell.

Never alone, though lightnings flash,
And tempests rage and shadows fall;
Though angry waves against me dash,
God's messengers are over all.

Never alone, for angels come,
They throng the silences within;
They come from out the azure dome,
With healing for this awful din.

Never alone, the silence speaks
Unto my spirit more and more;
Its tide resistless on me breaks,
And peace it brings me o'er and o'er.

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A Seance Thirty Years ago.

It is a little over 30 years ago that I commenced to investigate Spiritualism. I was then an officer of Her Majesty's Customs and stationed at Newcastle upon Tyne, in the North of England.

Previous to this investigation, I held very broad religious views, which I might term pantheistic. I belonged to that broad rationalistic school of thought, and wherever truth was to be found I was there to seek it. I discovered a man who was called a table-rapping medium, and having induced a half dozen earnest and intelligent men of different religious denominations to join me, we went to work to study this New Schim.

The table-rapping medium soon developed into a writing and then a trance medium. He was what we would call a physical medium, and we witnessed wonderful manifestations under his mediumship. At one seance we were told by the spirits that if we would invite about a dozen skeptics, men of science and of thought, they, the unknown intelligences, would give us a surprise.

We did so, and had lawyers and bankers, medical men, and men of science, priests and unbelievers. The seance was held in a large dining room in my house. As master of ceremonies I laid down the conditions.

Of course, it must be remembered that we were only investigators ourselves and new to the subject, but we acted upon advice given us by the controlling spirits. The seance was to be held in darkness, and consequently we sat under test conditions. We sat around a large square dining table, a Spiritualist having on each side of him a skeptic; hands were to be held, and feet touching each other. We were to be as passive as possible, and only one speak at a time, to ask questions. We desired all the strangers to throw aside all prejudices if they had any, and enter heart and soul into the subject. The linked hands were not to be loosed unless they spoke. A German melodian was placed upon the table, the door was locked and key put in the pocket of a skeptic.

The light was put out, and we commenced by singing an old favorite hymn.

After a few moments the melody rose up toward the ceiling, playing, keeping time to our singing.

The room seemed to be filled by a powerful mighty force; then the sweet fragrance of flowers and fruit filled the room; almost everyone exclaimed: "What lovely perfume!" Three raps were given on the table, and when I asked if that was to light up, other three raps around a large square dining table, a Spiritualist having on each side of him a skeptic; hands were to be held, and feet touching each other. We were to be as passive as possible, and only one speak at a time, to ask questions. We desired all the strangers to throw aside all prejudices if they had any, and enter heart and soul into the subject. The linked hands were not to be loosed unless they spoke. A German melodian was placed upon the table, the door was locked and key put in the pocket of a skeptic. The light was put out, and we commenced by singing an old favorite hymn.

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With the gas, and then the table was an octagonal shaped basket, containing oranges, grapes, and primula flowers, fresh and in their bloom.

It is almost needless to say that we were all more interested in being anything from the other room, which was the study, that I, for my part, was positively there at this time.

Lights were put out and we sang again. In about ten minutes three raipes were again given light up. Thereupon the table was raised, which I know was in the closest among my books in the back sitting-room, previous to the seance.

A third time we sat, the sitters still tolling for more manifestations. The three small mariner’s compass, which I had, deceived! The questions were to be such—who invariably style a scribe and a seer. The scribe was really a witness, and the seer received teachings from a class of antecedent to the time of Hiram Abiff.

All their Bloom.

The Mound-Building Nations.

PROF. K. WHITTLE

During the generation now closing, a vast amount of speculative interest has been shown in the early races of the American continent, particularly those most nearly allied to our modern era. And of late years, importance has been added from Mexico—Arizona and Colorado which are of especial interest to the student of Indian history.

The object of this article, however, is to present the aspect of the prehistoric problem from the standpoint of certain elements in the mind of the modern Indian, and to show the inherent elements in the thought of the prehistoric Indian, which are the foundation for the modern Indian's thought. The latter has been called the "pristine mind," and one of the modern Indians, who was a student of the prehistoric period in the history of the American Indians, stated that "the prehistoric mind was the mind of the great kings of the prehistoric world." The latter has been called the "pristine mind," and one of the modern Indians, who was a student of the prehistoric period in the history of the American Indians, stated that "the prehistoric mind was the mind of the great kings of the prehistoric world."
late prospect of dire distress in our own land, and the speedy relievethat should long since have found its way into India.

Again that solemn silence of night returns. This time it is the silence of the sleeping world. Ah, who can measure the import of this dumb silence, broken by only a few, forlorn hearts, and the echoes of the distant voices of those millions of victors, the "injured of Nature"? Oh, the day of reckoning, that day of awakening when the souls of those whose lives have passed too fast in unaltered bliss, shall begin to realize the meaning of that tremendous silence, "responsibility." It introduces us to a world infinitely more pungent than that of the old orthodoxy, for now we shall know that a literal fire so hot as that described to be would instantly consume the nerves of any physical body subjected to its power, and thus the pain would be but momentary; whereas the torture of the sick soul is prolonged indefinitely. When we are newly awakened by the still, small voice of conscience; when the sweet affection of reflection comes and seduces us, and makes us look anew into the mystery divine, to seize the lessons of our own experience, then is the time to begin to realize that we, too, must share in this responsibility.

True, I am, and my brother's keeper!

"Am I my brother's keeper?" brings its own answer. That answer is forever in the affirmative. The realization of that affirmative answer is the rebirth of consciousness in man. The ground has, then, been well prepared. The seed of happiness has been sown. A new prospect now rises in the distance—that of the sublime possibilities looming up before the eye. This prospect brings a charm to life that magnifies the tortured soul and makes it happy. The man or woman to whom the new birth comes before the shuffling of this mortal coil cuts off all opportunity, making the journey on the steep. Henceforth, a hundred-fold more steep and infinite.

I am, then, my brother's keeper. I am responsible for all the misery, woe, and suffering of my fellow-man, whether at my very door or in the remotest quarter of the globe. What in the business of the world, how can I do less than try to attract from the elements, earth, water, fire, air, particulate matter, to form with togetherness the physical expression of the mind, the soul, the spirit. Distance offers no resistance against the crowning glory of the human mind. It never forgets anything. It never sleeps. It is capable of doing the absolutely impossible with an existence dependent on the body. It never dies. It is the living soul. When a spark of life is struck, a new spirit enters the world designed by the Spirit. While I, an architect and designer as well as magnet, have the power to communicate with others without the medium of the physical means. It can read the thoughts of others by the power of intuition and intelligence and transmits to them the thoughts that unuttered, and what is it that my soul desires? We face the God of the Sanctuary as we ask: Are we perfect? Am I not a magnet? Yes, but ah! Ye Gods! My soul sick as I take an inventory of my possessions.

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Love is the only basis upon which we can hope to build enduring friendships, or secure any sort of permanent organization. The race is now strong enough never before to realize this truth in all of its wonderful depth of meaning. This is, of itself, but an expression of the longing for brotherhood; for fellowship; and the awakened conscience is the very force that will produce the enlightened intolerance that will lead the most less organizations of the present day to understand the folly of unbrotherly methods and lead them into one grand brotherhood— the bonds will ring that shall sing the world to its work. All the Liberal and advanced-thought people of the world should be united, so as to be able to demand their rights, and defend their positions successfully.

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