THE SLUMBER CAR.

BY MISS DOLETTE BUTCHER, HOQUIAM, WASHINGTON.

We boarded the slumber train last eve,
And tossed her curls and watched in glee.

We played that X was a brakeman bold—
While baby was one of the passengers,
a suspicion and doubt that destroys
Then softly I called for the engineer
Whose steady hand would guide the train
When slowly I swayed the rocker then,
Now we rush o'er rivers, we dash through
Friend utterly fails to convince the
And gently placed in her loving arms
And his statements are viewed with
Now in cunning cap and gown
Was the trusty engineer,
W hen tw ilight begins to fall.

To Sleepytown so dear.

The phenomena produced were
A nd result. Its author is John K.

But I propose to use its statements
E a very strange things at the birth of

The genealogy of Jesus, or rather of
Joseph, whom they both deny being his father. Matthew traces this
genealogy only to Abraham, in order to prove that Jesus was a
descendant of Abraham. Luke sup­poses that he traces these gene­alogies back to Adam. These
genealogies are not at all alike.

In what do these genealogies differ?

Matthew has forty-two genera­tions from Abraham to Jesus,
while Luke has fifty-seven.

Does not trace the genealogy of Jesus through Solomon as Matthew
says Joseph was the son of Jacob.

Matthew ii. 16. Luke says he was the son of Hell. Luke iii. 2.

Q. 5.—Do Matthew and Luke differ on other points besides those already mentioned?
A.—Yes, they differ in many things which they both relate; besides that, each relates things not related by the other.

Q. 6.—Give us an instance of these differences in their narra­tives.
A.—The sermon which is com­monly called "The Sermon on the Mount," Matthew vi. 1. Luke says it was delivered on the plain after he came down from the mount.


Q. 7.—What does Luke relate not related by Matthew?

Luke x. 30—36. He also gives the
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Philo logically.

lovable—A PIECE OF RED RIBBON.

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Changed! How changed! Just a step back in the intricate maze of life and I was the lonely Mignonette of an other heart. We are all flowers you know—not animals, birds, or insects. To-day I am Joy, Love, and Peace, buoyant in her breath—gave me a voice of love; the golden poppy and Daffodil were still smiling home. Scarce able to see for rain-surprised ones, my left hand neighbor—a sister—and I express desire for air. Two special doors, she—So sorry for the visitors. Did I find the city equal to expectation? What part of me? Did we come so? Then a generous recital of American California scenes. Freedom! Freedom! Of course we like an escort, but the last does not meet at home. We just go any way. I must not seem shocked. Admitted I should not doubt get to the limit of Americanism in the time. The Daffodil and Poppy are glistening improbably. I must add my arm very close or we are undone. Exchange cards with kindest wishes for the very choicest California weather for the rest of our stay.

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Mrs. Anna L. Gillespie, Medium

Abraham Powers.—From my far away home in Michigan I send this, I say my home for it still seems that although out of the body, I love the old place, and when I may return often to the dear ones there. The time is not long to me alone, but to them it will be some years. I have found life as real and as earnest as it is here as in earth life. Tell them all I send love. Mother and Everett are both with me, and all is well.

Lessa Fite.—I thank you, Alice, for this opportunity to send love home in this way, and wishing you would see that you have received it. The troubles is there is so much to say and so little time to say it. Papa, grandma, and grandpa all ask me to mention them, and ask that they too may soon send a line themselves. Ada, Florence, Tit, Harold and Harry. Tell them that I am with them now, and that when the day of my birth—the day of my death—comes I will surely spend those hours with them at once. Will you let me try again, Alice.

Earl Streeter.—Well I have tried long enough to get a word in here, but the line of eager ones is long and I must wait my turn. Well, it all right I tell you over hex'. It and I must wait my turn. Well, it's over. You let me try again, Alice.

Mary Dunn.—Will the friends send word to my daughter Marie that she need not worry. She was not to blame. I would have gone any way, and the talk that was made all nonsense. My daughter lives in Portland. She will know this.

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Dr. Sol. Palmaus is still improving in health.

On Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m., Rev. Mr. Miller spoke on “The Love of God.”

On Sunday evening Mr. David Leisk, of Scotland, spoke on “The Practical View of Life,” followed by Mrs. McEvoy and Mrs. Fanning.

Next Sunday afternoon Mrs. McEvoy will conduct a class for the study of the spiritual truths contained in the Bible, commencing at 8 p.m., and the Rev. Mr. Miller will lecture at 8 p.m.

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At Fraternal Hall next Sunday afternoon at 8 p.m., the Rev. C. Hall Cook, Ph.D., who is connected with the Society for Psychological Research, London, England, will lecture. His subject will be:—“The Existence of Life after Death,” and will be followed by scientific means, accompanied with stenographic views or illustrations of “astral” faces and thought transmission diagrams.

The Society for Psychological Research is a body of most eminent and reputable scientists whose work is attracting world-wide attention. Dr. Cook emphasizes his subject purely from a scientific standpoint, based upon results obtained and conclusions arrived at by the special committees of the society, corroborated by his own observations and experiments. The interest manifested and large audiences attracted in all the great cities of the east and west really to hear what can be said and proven on the problem of immortality, is a significant sign of the increasing longing of the heart of humanity for a higher and better form of civilization.

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TOMORROW.

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Olive Wave.

Our next door neighbors.

By Charles Dawbarn.

Mr. Wilson’s first seance was held September 11th, 1898, when he and two friends—a Mr. Dallas, who proved to be the medium, and a Mr. Kramer—opened communications into "fog land" by the customary raps. At frequent intervals these seances were held, and the record tells how, one after another, old acquaintances came, and apparently offered most satisfactory identification. There was no attempt to startle or awe by the use of names known to history. The visitors were just the Toms, Dicks and Harrys of the old life, re-introducing themselves as "next door neighbors," with a lady or two or so of the old layout who passed or enjoyed.

This band of visitors included a man who died in an insane asylum, a billiard marker, a restaurant keeper, a suicide, a man blown to pieces by dynamite, two or three judges and lawyers, a couple of physicians and a few other well identified acquaintances on a similar mental level. Among the ladies were the mother of Mr. Wilson, the sister of Mr. Dallas and the wife of Mr. Kramer, who ultimately turned traitor, apparently from religious prejudices. There were many others reported as present who remained outside.

The active leaders were a Dr. Shoemaker, who died in 1890, and Plum Mitchell, the gentleman who was "exploded in" 1899. Ultimately a more skilled leader appeared, known only as F.R.S., which was his title here below.

Almost without exception these spirit visitors were recent arrivals "over there," and knew nothing either of the history of "spirit return" or of its possibilities of development.

At this point we get just one glimpse of that next door life of which we would like so well to peer into. Mr. Shoemaker is described as keeping a school and one or two visitors are described as his pupils. So they have schools which, however, must be more kindergarten affairs, to startle or awe by the visit of "neighbors" who know anything of "spirit return" or of communication between "next door neighbors."

Very early in these experiences a speech—placed four feet away—was heard by Mr. Kramer, who at first paid no notice, but at last understood and joined the conversation. They talk in the rooms of Mr. Wilson, and then with a tramp, tramp very audible to their mortal hosts they march down to a special table in the hotel dining room, testifying their presence and approval by raps, some times rather startling to the waiter. Of course the wine and dishes reserved are not too palatable.

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We pass over the jubilant proclamations of the friend leaders, and proceed to the personal communications from numbers of spirit friends and acquaintances. But it is obvious that such phenomena in full working operation would be quite as convincing to the seigeles as the wireless telegraphy of today. But ultimately the associates found foes too strong for them and came to the conclusion that the communication of the phenomena, we are anxiously calling for witnesses to telegraphy, was in both Wilson and Dallas, but it still demands support from other witnesses. So far we have heard only of the two and their friend Kramer as present.

All this had occurred between September 19, 1893, and January 1, 1901, and at the New Year's gathering of spirits and those mortals the spirit leader, Prof. F.R.S., tells them. "Your path is open, and soon you research of glory will be sung in choirs of the spirit world." And on the seventh of the same month he says. "To day you are placed on the highest summit of the spirit world—glory and victory have been completed, immortal happiness reigns in your life hereafter; victory as the beginning, everlasting life at the end, and all men shout "amen.""

For a time all went smoothly, but only for a time. It was claimed that invisible wires were laid, reaching to spirit headquarters; but either Plum Mitchell or some other operator was usually at the key in the seance room. But at any time that these two mortals desired they made the call on the key, and the sounder promptly responded. This was real, swift, and convincing evidence of communication between the two worlds. A certain doctor, an electrical expert, was invited to witness the marvel, and he became convinced, we are told, that the phenomena were just what they purported to be; and, yet further, messages from his spirit friends converted him to a belief in spirit return. But, unfortunately, for personal reasons, Wilson witheld his name, so we cannot call him as a witness.

A Mr. James Garbraith, described as a highly esteemed citizen of Bradford for twenty years, is also invited. He is not only convinced but becomes a warm friend of Wilson and Dallas in their subsequent experiences with the friends and foes who used this system of telegraphy. The present writer has endeavored to open communication with this Mr. Garbraith, but without success up to date. These two gentlemen and a sister of Mr. Wilson are all the outsiders who wit-
nessed the phenomena, for just at the point when the line was to be opened to the public the wire was recommenced with greater fury than ever.

The battles were at first victories for the allies, though many of their spirits were reported over the wire as badly wounded, and even captured by the foe. The details of these battles as told by the author are most thrilling, but for a few we must refer the reader to the book itself, for at last the foe becomes conqueror. Wilson and}
Rika Rand—It has been but short a time since I left the body, and this is all new to me. Auntie and Joe will understand when I say that I did not want to go when the end came, but it is all right now; and while the future held so much to bless, I feel this new life will hold at least no less than that, so an assurance. Tell Will to be a good boy, and to not leave the school now. In a little while he can help the ones who did so much for us, and it will be such a glad day when that time comes. I thank all who helped me so tenderly at the last, and to you, Auntie Sue, I send you a heart full of love.

Frank Baxter.—To my many friends I wish to send this message. As one who stood in the ranks of workers and mediators, I had often heard wishes to improve the condition of my race, and this is all new to me. Auntie and Joe will understand when I say that I did not want to go when the end came, but it is all right now; and while the future held so much to bless, I feel this new life will hold at least no less than that, so an assurance. Tell Will to be a good boy, and to not leave the school now. In a little while he can help the ones who did so much for us, and it will be such a glad day when that time comes. I thank all who helped me so tenderly at the last, and to you, Auntie Sue, I send you a heart full of love.

Isaac Newton—Parting. I did not suffer at the last. It seemed like pain was only restless-ness, and the meeting paid for the rest. It is more than fifty years, and during this time we have seen the world together, and this is all new to me. Auntie come to you if you will help me, and while some are in darkness. I know the good God who sees and understands. I am climbing along as best I can, and with my loved ones have no desire to take up the old body, but only want to fit myself for the new one, and rest content as to the future.

Annie Davis.—To my sons Frank and John I send this message. Boys, I have found your dear father and sisters and little Annie. We are together after the long separation, and the meeting paid for the parting. I did not suffer at the last. Do not worry about it. What seemed like pain was only restlessness, and at the last mother was with me, and I did not see the death angel as he drew near. I heard the music, and that is what I tried to tell you, but you could not understand. I am satisfied with all you did. Be good children. We will not be parted long. They tell me I can come to you if you will help me.

A reply to "Alice Message" in the Journal of November 5th is as follows: Dear Editor,—I recognize in your "Message" department one from Earl Streator. He was a cousin of my father. He passed to spirit life at North-America a year ago last summer. The tone of the communication is correct. Mr. Streator was a Spiritualist, and while some are in darkness. I know the good God who sees and understands. I am climbing along as best I can, and with my loved ones have no desire to take up the old body, but only want to fit myself for the new one, and rest content as to the future.

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First, let us see. First—A religion. Let us see. First—A proposition that has been put forward by investigators of our spiritual nature is that there is another world beyond the physical one.

Held in thy hand is the "Silver Key." Soon there will dawn this larger work, and means of usefulness and power; and in the future near at hand, hold in united hand a key, and now keep watch and ward o'er thee, and this full soon is clearly shown, there is another task for thee, another road thou must pursue.

Thy larger work will be explained, and through it others enter more. Which pointeth to a closed door, which thou on earth didst come to ground the form of a beloved child, here and transmit them to us, provided they have a medium whose vibrations are in harmony with our vibrations, and then the vibrations are in harmony with those of the spiritualized form.

As we are all a spark of that great God, to believe in him we must be able to receive the vibrations of his soul, individuated and embodied. Now, when Jesus said, "I am the resurrection and the life," he meant that there is another world beyond, and when this proof beyond a doubt.

But have we no creed?—what do we accept? We accept truths which are told us by the dictation of their true selves, and when this is severed so-called death takes place in the material form, and the soul only manifests through the spiritual body.

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November 26, 1904

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**BY MOSHE HELLI.**

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Manuel Araujo.—The one who comes now is so earnest in his endeavor to reach his wife. The way is not quite clear to him. He is assisted by an elderly man who wears a uniform. A young lady is present, and they are all for one person. I can hear this—We will soon blow over. The time will not be far. The trouble will have to come, but it will be better pleased. Our friends will not be trampled on. We would say to any man or woman. This valuable book sent post-paid for 50 cents.

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certainly well clothed and well-fed.

Feeling precedes thought, thought precedes action. The right feel­
ing must be engendered, that the right thought shall rouse to the
right action a people whose very natural life depends upon the pro­
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