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her own powers and she has now in
her possession, the first message
she ever received through this
phase of psychic force. Mrs. Myers
was at that time entirely ignorant of
spiritual science or any of its phe­
nomena, never having come in con­
tact with the subject previous to
these wonderful manifestations,
which all occurred in her own home
and through her own powers.

Her own mother was the first
spirit intelligence to enter her,
and the principle guide who came
to her was called in earth life King
Methodeides, wise and most vir­
tuous, he reigned king of Pontus
63 before Christ. This spirit inteli­
gen takes charge of the develop­
ing classes and by his practical
knowledge of the laws of psy­
chic development he helps to un­
fold the gifts of those who sit in
the classes for development. Rosie,
Mrs. Myers' own daughter in spirit
who passed over having only just

' 'There is no flock, however watch­
ed and tended, But one dead lamb is there."
Thus sang one of the world's pre­
mier poets, and so expressed a
truth which is all too bitter.

Searcely a house can be found
which has not contributed some
fair child-blossom to the garden of
God in the great beyond.

Have you lost a child by the
hand of death? Ah! then you un­
derstand the full meaning of the
poet's words, and yours also is the
desire to know what has befallen
the little one who has been taken
out of your keeping by the inexo­
orable angel of death.

Where is she? What is she do­ing? Is she in good hands now that
you can no longer care for and
watch over her with all the love of

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ONE OF OUR FAITHFUL WORKERS.

We have much pleasure in giving
a short sketch to our readers of
how Mrs. Clara U. Myers became
the instrument for the spirit intelligen­
ces to manifest through.

Mrs. Myers is a born instrument
and a native of New York city.
Her first manifestation came through
her mother in spirit life, this spirit
appeared to her and gave her no
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sires of recognition, and to prove
the sweetest parenthood? These are questions which often perplex your saddened, grief-burdened soul, and the only positive answer which has ever been given to such questioning is afforded by Spiritualism and its teachings.

Longfellow, who was a Spiritualist, and knew all he wrote about, was a student of the subject. He tells of the little ones who return from the spirit world and the beautiful truth that they are not only in the spirit world, but that they are brought back to us and enter into the old home.

There is evidence that these things are true. All the vagaries of the human mind, all the speculations of the human imagination, all the theories of the human philosophy, are but one-sided speculations, and the facts of the human experience in this world are but one-sided experiences. The pages of Spiritualism are filled with evidences of communion between parents and children which go to prove conclusively that the little ones from the other world can and do return to the earth life to make glad the hearts of the sorrowing parents.

If you crave such personal knowledge, seek it, and truly you shall find, for the avenues to the world of spirits are open to all, and you can readily be aided upon this and other matters of the deeper import. —Will Phillips, in The Two Worlds.

FEAR HATH TORMENT.

I pity the man who is afraid that Dr. Peabody's live book on Obsession will hurt Spiritualism, nothing can hurt what is true anymore than you can the everlasting hills. People who do not come to a knowledge of the truth are the only ones to be pitied.

Many good conscientious men and women have turned against Spiritualism for no other reason than the want of knowledge which this much needed book portrays.

If only good spirits were in the spirit spheres, no one would be injured by yielding to their influence.

No obsessed person would be sent to an insane asylum. Looking only upon one side of a subject you only half know it, and are not qualified to judge the same.

Wicked and malicious spirits take more delight in leading the wise and worthy astray than to do the weak and weary. The malicious of earth are just where the devil wants them, and do not send demons after them. Even Christ himself was not immune from their power.

When the reason is that the man's life is pleasant, he is innocent. He might have fared no better than obsessional mediums of the present. He had to strenuous, use his power and speak with emphasis "get thee behind me, Satan! Greater is he that is within you than he that is in the world."

That it will ultimately be well with the most depraved we may believe. It is only a question of time when all shall know Him (whom to know shall be eternal) from the least to the greatest, but the people of earth will never all know Him, at the same time.

There will always be teachers and learners, young people and old, people needing time and harvest, beginning and ending of cycles or ages but neither beginning nor end will affect this physical world. It was peopled in the past; it will be peopled in the future, in spite of wars, flood, cyclones, or anything. We have nothing to worry about or fear about. We belong to the living present. If we are in hell today we need not always be there.

Mrs. O. K. Smith

A PARTIAL LIST OF CAMP-MEETINGS OF THE SEASON 1904.

UNITE CAMP MEETING.

Washington State Spiritualists Association on Camp Meeting at Rainwood Camp, Surprise Lake, from July 31 to August 1, 1904. Closing address Aug. 3.

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Island Lake, Mich.—The Island Camp, at Island Lake, Mich., 42 miles from Detroit, on the Flint and Pere Marquette railroad, commences July 10, and extends through the month of August. For programme address R. La-Grange, Secretary, 81 East Mont-Carm street, Detroit, Mich.

An excellent programme has been prepared for the coming season. We have under contract such mediums as H. Fitz- tim, G. W. Kates and wife, Amanda Coffin, Mr. and Mrs. White, A. Herrick, Dr. Julia M. Walton, Mrs. Margaret LaGrange, W. V. Nicum, and others. Farmer Riley will positively be with us the first two weeks of every camp. Every phase of mediumship will be represented.

With return of the care and the love of the campers, and enter into the household of the parents who gave them birth, and taste of the love which still goes out to them, although the blindness of death has closed the eyes of the parents to their tender lost lambs.

The clairvoyant.—the person whose spiritual vision has been developed—is able to see the little ones in the home very frequently, and it is during such visits that the links of love are strengthened between parents and children.

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How charming, then, to think of the little ones growing in wisdom and beauty in the spirit world.

How beautiful to feel assured that we shall meet them again in the by-and-by.

And what a blessing to be positive that they are not only in the care and keeping of the Divine Father and his ministering spirits, but that they are brought back to


Osett Camp—Commences July 31 and ends August 28. For full programme and particulars address the secretary of the camp, Osett, Camp.

Mt. Pleasant Park, Clinton, Iowa, The camp session of the Mt. V. S. A., Mt. Pleasant Park, Clinton, Iowa, will open July 31 and close August 28. For programmes address Mollie B. Anderson, secretary, Clarion, Mo.


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Lake Sunapee, N. H. Camp—Lake Sunapee Spiritualists' Camp meeting will open July 31st and close August 8th, being four weeks and five Sunday. Lorenzo Worthen, secretary.

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Men are jockeys with the lightenings
And the rivers are their drudges,
They are bridlers of the cataracts
Hear the lyrics of their driving rods
Hear my harnessed rivers pant.

Tap the fires of the underworld to
Says the Spirit of All Time to the
My steeds, thunder-shuttle cocks
what Sam Walter Foss says in this
Is he not saying in plain prose
Spiritualists in Wilson's 'message?'

Do you recall his definition of right
manity is wrong, whatever helps
humanity will speculate less on the
future? But when it is known
this climax of the years

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The Spiritualists of Oakland are making ample preparations for the entertainment and comfort of the delegates and all who may be in attendance. A reception will be given to delegates and workers on Friday evening, September 2, with a fine program, a banquet and a dance. The Convention will be called to order at 10 a.m. Friday, the 2nd at Forrester hall, corner 15th and Clay streets, Oakland.

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NEW THOUGHT

Our good friend Wm. M. Rider is convalescing, and all who know him will be glad.

Mrs. A. B. Norton, our ever ready and popular pianist accompanist, is reported very ill.

Bec. Siddall who are informed is lying very ill at the Hospital.

The editor of the Journal, called on Friday morning delivering his speech on the New Thought movement which he has made before the convention meets.

Mrs. D. N. Flans, one of our best workers in the spiritual vineyard has been quite seriously ill during the last few weeks. The doctors say that she is improving, and many friends are not forlorned to think of her health.

The Lyceum will resume its sessions on Thursday, Oct. 1, at 8 p.m. at the Spiritual Headquarters, second floor, Market and Market streets. It is hoped that a good turn out of those interested in the subject of Lyceum work and sympathy will there be.

The Recess was at 10 p.m., after which the business of the meeting was adjourned.

Friday Sept. 2nd

10 A. M.
1. Call to order by the President.
2. Roll Call of the Officers and Directors.
4. Roll Call of Delegates.
5. Reading of Minutes of Last Convention.
6. Appointment of Committees.

1 P. M.
1. Roll Call.
2. Unfinished Business.

Saturday Sept. 3rd

7:30 P. M.
1. Instrumental Music
2. Address
3. Miss Mary A. Wells
4. Dr. Stewart Ellis
5. Mr. J. Still Welton

Sunday Sept. 4th, 1904

10 A. M.

ALL WELCOME

1:30 P. M.
1. INSTRUMENTAL SELECTION
2. ADDRESS
3. PIANO SELECTION
4. MESSAGES
5. VOCAL SOLO
6. ADDRESS
7. MESSAGES
8. VOCAL SOLO
9. MESSAGES
10. VOCAL SOLO
11. MESSAGES

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I AM.

I know not whence I came,
I know not whither I go:
But the fact stands clear that I am here
In this world of pleasure and woe.
And out of the mist and mark
Another truth shines plain—
It is my power each day and hour
To add to its joy or its pain.
I know that the earth exists,
It is none of my business why;
I cannot find out what's all about.
I would not waste time to try.
My life is a brief, brief thing,
I am here for a little space,
And while I stay I would like, if I may,
To brighten and better the place.
The trouble, I think, with us all
Is the lack of a high consent.
If each man thought he was sent to this spot
To make it a bit more sweet,
How soon we would gild the world,
How easily right all wrong.
If somebody shifted, and each one worked
To help his fellow along.
Cease wondering why you came—
Stop looking for faults and flaws.
Rise up to-day in your pride and say,
"I am part of the First Great Cause!
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AFTER DEATH—WHAT?

By CHARLES DAWBARN.

CHAPTER FOUR.

We concluded our last chapter by pointing out the tremendous importance of 'dust' to all planet life. This must be realized by the student who would attempt to answer our question "After death—what?" We can now see that if man is to go on unchanged by death in his form and senses then there must be not only an atmosphere adapted to human lungs in spirit life, but unless there be dust in that atmosphere there can be no beauty for him in his surroundings.

We now go a step further and see that if in that life after death, there be the rills and rivulets, the lakes, the rivers and the oceans depicled by returning spirits or their meditations, all such waters will evaporate into their atmosphere, where, unless protected by dust, they must not return in dew and rain, but will fall in deadly cloud bursts that would mean a second death for man and nature. But since spirit return is a proved fact we know that conditions must, permit the new man to live and enjoy life.

It follows that man's new organs will be in harmony with his surroundings, his lungs will have to adapt themselves to the new atmosphere and conditions so different to ours that mortal man cannot discover the existence of either the spirit lungs or the spirit atmosphere. Some 90 per cent. of our mortal bodies are mere water, which comes to us harmlessly, with a speck of dust for each drop that falls. So my spirit brother must also, if he have the form I know, have dust in his air, and mingle his dust and water just as we do. And his soul must be a beauty he can only be satisfied because their is dust in the air around him, which catches and refracts the ray of light, and thus creates color for him by its effect upon his eye.

The reader should stop right here to ask himself whether he is ready to accept the idea that the new born spirit is living in a world of dust and water, and therefore closely resembling ours. Of course if he is so living he may have a form very much like ours. But if his form be 'dust' this includes dust and water, he will have both dirt and mud, for mud is dust and water. His own body, his homes, cities and surroundings will need cleaning just like ours, and about all the real change would be that he had become invisible to mortals. We have once before pointed out that the demand upon our time and strength are beyond our present experience. But, as is claimed, they are so changed, then his form will change, and I shall have to make my neighbors acquaintance all over again.

So far we have made a mere surface examination of the consequences of death. We are obliged to recognize that death involves mighty changes, that must effect every form physically. We are compelled to admit that, but there will be as great changes mentally, for our mentality is shaped by our surroundings quite as much as our body. Man has been taught religiously and socially, that it is his duty and privilege to increase and multiply, and we are quite sure that whether that be duty or not, that man's new lungs or the spirit atmosphere, around his surroundings, will have to its population more dust, or is enslaved by some more powerful neighbor. We find every form of life shaped so as to propagate its species as its chief end. And the form of man is no exception. It is carefully shaped to hold not only the various organs by which it grows and lives, but also the organs by which it is to increase and multiply. Without these sexual organs the shape of man's body would be different, and woman's still more so. But though that is interesting and important, we compels a shape which we recognize as manhood, still it is, so far, only the physical and not the immortal possibilities.

Now let the reader stop and think that fatherhood, motherhood, brotherhood, friendship, and various relationships down to that of mother in law are, all the results of dust. If it were not for his mortal manhood—just as it is—the noblest attributes of man would disappear. Party a whole city or nation without a mother or father in it, and with a population that never knew either? All we count as holiest and most divine in man would be absent for he would know nothing of love. And any home without love becomes a hell. In that city there would be none of the romance of youth, no maiden and lover wandering hand in hand, and presently founding another family. Without motherhood and fatherhood selfishness would reign supreme.

When the fanatic tries to imagine a conditioned society, free from all wars and sorrows, he always thinks of the brotherhood of man. And we are perpetually told that all the hope for humanity depends upon acknowledging the brotherhood of man. But there can be no brotherhood without mothers, and no mothers unless their bodies contain organs to hold unborn brothers for many weary months, and such bodies will be, and must be shaped so as to hold such organs in the best possible position.

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TO THE OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF THE CALIFORNIA STATE SPIRITUALISTS ASSOCIATION.

September 2, 1904

The constitution and bye-laws of your Association specify as one of the duties of the President, that he shall submit in writing and read a report of the business, progress and standing of this Association at each Annual Convention upon the first day of said Convention. In compliance with this requirement, I submit and read as follows:

The year just closing in my estimation has been one of more progress than would be indicated by the fact that but two societies has been added to our list of membership during the year preceding, and particularly the close of that year special efforts were made to increase the number of Auxiliary Societies affiliated with the Association.

Every community in which Spiritualism had taken root was so thoroughly and successfully canvassed that there was little remaining beyond the terms of the members to bear the banner of organized Spiritualism during the present year, except by a very determined and united effort on the part of the Spiritualists working together as a unit to open up new fields of labor.

In the many towns and villages which so far has not shown the glint of Spiritualism strong enough to attract our attention, it is my opinion that the community of One Thousand actually requires and is entitled to the support and encouragement that the societies, provided the proper step are taken to establish one, and I foster it as it is
established until it becomes self-supporting, this can only be accomplished by missionary effort.

I am, therefore, in sympathy with any movement looking to establish a regular circuit over which well equipped workers would travel regularly ministering to our own people in and out of our regular societies and in every way possible building up societies already established and creating interest which would doubtless result in new societies being established.

There was an effort made early in the year and shortly after our last convention to keep our organ-izers Mr. and Mrs. Allen Franklin Brown in the field in such work as I have just outlined but the difficulty of procuring proper cooperation from those whom we desire to reach and benefit made it impossible to continue the work on account of not having sufficient funds to carry on the work until it could have been made self-supporting or falling in this to have become strong enough so that it would be possible to carry the load.

The secretary's and treasurer's report shows that our total receipts for the year in question are $30, but will no doubt be obvious to every one who is capable of working the simplest problems as arithmetically as I have just outlined but the difficulty of procuring proper cooperation from those whom we desire to reach and benefit made it impossible to continue the work on account of not having sufficient funds to carry on the work until it could have been made self-supporting or falling in this to have become strong enough so that it would be possible to carry the load.

THE DEMONISM OF THE AGES AND SPIRITUAL OBSESSION.

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imposition. Evasion of truth cripples integrity, and covering iniquity will prevent the ultimate triumph of any cause.

If these things were generally understood by those who ought to know, doctors, preachers, teachers, parents, legislators, etc. What a renovation on the human world might secure, what wonderful reforms might be looked for, capital punishment would be abolished, suicides and murders lessened, and insane asylums with fewer tenants, no use for tobacco, intoxicants or vaccinations.

Nobody can read the thrilling letters from those who have had personal experience in obession and believe the narrative is fiction, however unpleasing it may be to accept the facts that all ought to know.

You will learn by reading this book that lies do not always attract like. A pious praying Scotch Presbyterian, a Bibion student who wanted to obey God's word was overpowered by evil influences.

He says of himself that "evil spirits had no right to do things against his own common sense and judgement." He went to a doctor and also to his mother for help, but in vain, and finally, after hearing of a man who had power he said: "I have just written a gentleman and begged him for God's sake to ask his spirit friends to come and help me.

He sent me a letter at once, and as I was reading him I felt conscious of the presence of powerful spirits moving about me and some sort of healing powers darted through me and I began to feel like a new man.

He repeatedly read the letter until his enemies were thoroughly vanquished. This was as late as 1893. Another case is of a lady possessed of a most lovely unselfish nature, with admirable poise of character, who was not sufficient—she was obsessed by a Catholic priest, and had to be removed to another location.

Death makes no immediate change in the disposition or soul tendency, hence the undesirable influences and obessions. These may be missed by ignorance, misbelief or malice. All controlled mediums are under certain conditions open to that danger.

There are those who are in the spirit world a long time before they learn that they have left their bodies, which are just as tangible as ever. The late Professor L. W. Leadbeater in his book "Invincible Helpers," says that little is given by the dead, it is far more common for them to be themselves in need of assistance than to be able to accord it to others.

These are the souls of those who have been issues with the progress of other, and denizens of the spirit world who are the inhabitants of earth when they learn that they can. It is a delusion that one enters at death,
The Crucifixion of Clara U. Myers.

A most remarkable demonstration of spirit power was witnessed a few evenings ago at the home of Mrs. Clara U. Myers. On Sunday evening she remarked to her husband how remarkably strong she felt as she with a number of persons belonging to her class had been away for a little outing together.

She retired about 9:30 p.m. and at 9:30 in the morning she was taken with a violent pain in her body, and for nineteen hours suffered the most excruciating pain that I ever witnessed. Once in a while, her little guide Rose would control her and ease her suffering. We were powerless to help her in any way as her guides would not allow anything to be given her, stating that they were removing the old and injecting new chemicals into her body. Every part of her body underwent change, so that the guides could have more power for the development of those in her classes. I wish to say right here that I have seen a great many mediums but have never seen one so self-sacrificing for others as this dear soul is.

We were told by the guides to gather around her bed at 9 o'clock and the following gentlemen did so: Mr. Myers, Mr. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Morris, the Meers, Leake and myself. The guides took us to the nature of the treatment, then told us to feel the flesh of the body, it was just as though she had been dipped in water. The guides then left her, and when she came to, she did not have a particle of pain and on the following day, was up and about the house.

While this was going on and the guides were working with her, an evil spirit got into the next room and turned on the gas, lit it, and burnt a towel that was hanging on the wall, her spirit mother came and put out the fire (so we were told afterwards by Mrs. Myers guides.) The door of the room was closed, several of us smelled the smoke which had penetrated to the upper floors and a search was instituted to ascertain the cause being found, as already stated, all the persons whose names I have previously given will testify to the truth of what I have written.

I have been investigating this truth for ten years or more but have never witnessed any greater demonstration than this during all that time. King, her guide is one of the grandest spirits it has ever been my privilege to come in touch with, working faithfully to help humanity. Her messages, as delivered in Boston, New York, and Chicago, will be glad to know that Mrs. Myers is still present very well and faithfully working for the cause of truth. Thanking you Mr. Editor for your valuable paper, I remain yours for the truth.

Dr. W. C. Cowan.

COMMENTS.

In the San Francisco Chronicle of September 2nd is an item of news which may be merely a coincidence or which may show that Miss Hunt's inspirations were well founded. They said: "There are greater bands of enlightened spirits who are ever on the alert to counteract the malicious intentions of the Catholic (Romish) and evil disposed spirits.

The Chronicle item, is that Thomas Wagaman, treasurer of the Catholic University of America, is threatened with bankruptcy and that his downfall may involve the whole fortune of Cardinal Gibbons, and numerous endowments of chairs and scholarships in prospective University. It may be credulity to so interpret the item, but it would seem that higher powers are turning upside down the ways of men.

The bit of warming in the question and answer department, that where jealousy, envy, slander and quarreling are carried on among mediums and Spiritualists the door is being opened for the entrance of Romish influences, should be heeded.

How many times have you read "A Message from Spirit Life" in many of the Journals, there is a paragraph for every day in the week. Never mind their unusual phraseology, but use one for your daily meditation during the coming week. You will be more closely in touch with the unseen and a better Spiritualist for your meditations.

And just in line with that "Let Go" with the JOURNAL'S new contributor M. R. Stone. The thought in that brief article might be expanded into many pages and I read as if the writer had been a student of the Hermetic Brotherhood. But be his inspiration from unseen glimpses or from a self illuminated soul he has found a key to peace.

Mrs. J. B., San Jose.

You are one it understood would be able to do much in a line of work which would be of a most congenial nature, you are artistic, musical, studiously inclined, we would advise you to be careful of the physical as there are conditions that will require great care and all will be well; you are one of natures children and will require to be in the sunshine of life all this possible, though it does cost some sacrifice of personal pride to report one's mistakes.

Mrs. C. K. Smith should expand her knowledge of the University, it is a subject Spiritualist shun but one on which those who have had experience ought to give all the light possible, though it does cost some sacrifice of personal pride to report one's mistakes.

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The California State Convention was held in Oakland on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 2, 3 and 4; it was a grand success in every particular. The resolutions having the detailed work in charge did all that could be reasonably expected of them. Two persons can or will say aught but that all did well.

Considerable enthusiasm was manifested and a generous exchange of ideas, opinions and suggestions regarding the propaganda work and the revival of a greater interest in Spiritualistic thought and teachings throughout the State of California during the new year.

The gist of the important matters discussed were later presented in the form of Resolutions, outlining the plans to be pursued and carried out by the incoming Board, which, means much to our endorsed workers, worthy mediums and the cause throughout our Jurisdiction.

To the end that good results may be realized, there must be a response from the Spiritualists to correspond with the efforts, the expenditure of time and money made in behalf of the proposed propaganda work.

These resolutions will be classified and published in the Journal from week to week and our readers are asked to study them carefully and cooperate with their import. The PHILOSOPHICAL JOURNAL will faithfully aid the work and assist the new State Board in the furtherance of their plans.

Let every Spiritualist in California, awake to the proper realization of the real true conditions that surround us, the cause, read and reflect; be ready to act and cooperate, take the initiative and by your votes as well as your sympathies and sentiments.

Our opponents are reaping a revenue from license tax imposed upon our Spiritual workers; a strong effort is also made to prevent our Spiritual and Magnetic Healers from exercising their God given powers to heal the sick, as did the Prophet and his followers.

If every Spiritualist in California would be faithful to the cause of humanity and true to the divine principles of our philosophy and religion by contributing money for needed purposes:—Give a strong moral support to all legitimate efforts made to secure equal rights and lawful recognition and by exercising the right of ballot, by voting for and elect trustworthy men into office, they would hasten the day when we would not only be granted, but be in a position to demand our rightful privileges and natural freedom.

Is it with your time to think of it? Is it of any importance to you, to know and feel that you cannot enjoy the best of life now, for your own, or any one else's, or for the life and happiness for those who come after you, without an effort and some sacrifice? Do you fully realize that your happiness, growth and unfoldment in the spiritual life, depends upon how much you contribute toward making this world a brighter and a more comfortable place for all humanity to live in—think, reflect, act.

Many of our notable speakers were absent this year. Mrs. R. S. Lillie and Mrs. Anna Gillespie were at the Eastern Camps, Madame Florence Montague in London, Eng., Mrs. J. J. Morse in Boston, Miss Florence Morse in London, Eng. While those who did so much to the success of our last convention were greatly missed, we had with us two of the well known ablest orators on the continent. Mr. J. Sult Wilson presented the claim of Socialism upon the Spiritualists from the Spiritual and Ethical standpoint, on Saturday evening, Sept. 3rd, making some strong points, showing the duty of every one to join in the movement toward eliminating the great wrongs which exist.

A synopsis of the morning address of the Convention by Henry Frank of New York, founder and leader of the Independent Liberal Church and of the Liberal Culture Club of that city, distinguished author, orator and reformer, was the next address.

He said he did not label himself a Spiritualist because frequently labels limit and depress the man. He strove to be a broad-shouldered independent thinker, open to the reception of truth from any source.

The reason that he liked and encouraged the Spiritualists was because they had the tenacity and courage to penetrate one of the most uninviting and recondite fields of human study, and in spite of opposition, ridicule and obloquy, for half a century they have fought all foes and won for humanity some grains of truth.

Where is the philosophy of Spiritualism, so far as it emphasized the recondite possibilities of the human soul which lie outside of the plane of physical sciences, he was in the heartiest sympathy.

For he declared it is from the invisible and intangible realm of existence that all the spheres of knowledge and discovery are open to mankind.

Is there in reality no realm of unknown for the researches of the human mind. The unknown today becomes the known tomorrow if science can say with logical exactness that the remotest bounds of the invisible worlds shall not sometimes be discovered to the observation and reason of man.

If there be an invisible sphere inhabited by spirits who once inhabited the flesh, is there but one way to learn it, and that is by observation and investigation.

The first ground work that is required in scientific study is the assumption of facts. We have no generalization without particulars. It may be the conclusion of which advanced thinkers of the future may reach as to the real source of alleged spiritual phenomena; this shall humanly be indebted to the cohorts of Spiritualism; namely, that they first of all set the world a thinking and learning about this most momentous and perplexing of all problems that can confront the race. But he thought it well to interject, from his point of view, one word of caution.

The facts may be one thing and the explanations and philosophy another. It may be one thing to prove alleged mental or spiritual phenomena, but quite another to discern the real and incontrovertible origin of them. Science slowly moves through the ages and it remains for those who have true scientific minds how it be there, but few in the world to hold their patience, while they encourage and pursue the investigation of the revelations of wonder that come from this source, await with calm experience. Therefore if science leads to knowledge, it will cheerfully concede.

The penetration of the invisible, which is the infinite, is the ceaseless effort of every man. No matter what form the source takes from this source alone is mankind benefited.

Mr. Frank closed amid loud applause and fully sustained the reputation which has been given him by the Eastern papers. "The Philadelphia Times" declared that he was one of the most profound and powerful speakers in the East, and the N Y Evening Journal said that he "employed the logical methods of a master mind," all of which the audience that heard him last night will cheerfully concede.

Just as a chimney that is full of soot is in most danger of catching fire, so one who is full of error is in most danger from the inharmonious thoughts floating in the atmosphere around him.

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Thus, as he lay and as the day rolled by, he turned and watched the stars up in the sky. No need to tell him now that time had changed. For by these bodies were his flights abandoned, his bows, his arrows, too, had disappeared, even nature in her last lay brown and seared.

And he, who ne'er had known or seen despair, must bow at last—the Spirit said 'twas time. The trees had changed, the very rocks had vanished; his bows, his arrows, too, had disappeared, even nature in her last lay brown and seared.

And since then—he has reigned among the stars, his head upon his arm, the while he dreamt. He is a monarch such as you and I ne'er see. The trees had changed, the very rocks had vanished; his bows, his arrows, too, had disappeared, even nature in her last lay brown and seared.

He strains his eyes—he once could see a hold in one of the stones, and so he peered and peered; but there was no city, no house, no home, no hearth.

It is a giant once was he, a monarch such as you and I ne'er see. The trees had changed, the very rocks had vanished; his bows, his arrows, too, had disappeared, even nature in her last lay brown and seared.

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On the 1st day, afternoon session, the following papers were presented and read:

Mr. J. L. Dryden, secretary.
The corresponding secretary Mr. Paul S. Gil­[650x942]tuce of Oakland.

Telegrams were read from Mrs. R. S. Lillie and Mrs. Abbey L. Hambly of San Francisco. Expressing good will and greetings to the convention were read and re­[917x1114]of the board.

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Respectfully submitted,
A letter from Mr. C. A. Buss, president of the First Society of San Diego making an urgent re­[917x1344]sistance from the First Society of San Diego. A resolution expressing the sym­[917x175]tary who will be remembered by some of our dear old friends—Mrs. L. A. Dursley, of the St. Paul Spiritual Alliance.

The convention adjourned to 1:30 and the roll call was taken.

OFFICERS.

The report of the Treasurer was then read and adopted, and the balance left in the treasury for the payment of delegate fees, $141.35.

A communication from Los An­[917x1363]ations to present to the convention were read and re­[917x1283]hi to the Peoples' Spiritual Church of San Francisco.

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The convention then adjourned to meet on the 1st day, evening session, at 8:00.

The afternoon session was then called to order.

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At one o'clock, the committee - on resolutions, composed of ...the convention were read and re­[917x1170]ent in the Religious Society of Friends. In this connection, Mr. J. L. Dryden, secretary, read a letter from Mr. W. T. Jones, president of the First Spiritualist Society of San Francisco.

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The report of the Treasurer was then read and adopted, and the balance left in the treasury for the payment of delegate fees, $141.35.

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**Philosophical Journal.**

President Gillespie's address for 1904.

A Philosopher, passed to the higher home which means music, a well

Francisco will be glad to hear from

and a spirit of contentment and

them, I found them in a beautiful

day, Mrs. Lichtig following with

Two lectures were given on Sun­

ter from whom I had been seper­

Chicago, she met me and helped

I waited the hour to go on to Ash­

under the auspices of a society or­

organized and in touch with the N. S.

A. on Monday I reached Buf­falo,

The other daughter Irma is in

This takes me as far as my work

is concerned to the City of Light

In the past week California has

kept her birthday; Pioneers have

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state; and the coming of the Philo­

**Psychometric Delin­

eations.**

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that they will give them a few lines

to give you a psychometric de­

lination of character. We ask not

less than five, not more than seven

fünf, and if you could not receive your answer imme­

itely we hope you will bear with

us, as we have others already in

and will answer each one in their

own turn, we ask you to give a

favorable name, so that you need

not be afraid that any one will know

Elstic, Los Angeles.

I get a tire influence here and I

feel that life has not the peace and

happiness I would wish, but after

all there has been some little re­
collection of what one might call

homoeopathic relations. Could I have

realized the darkness of conditions

I would have failed; but long ere changes will come to

brighten this one and now we hear

sweet strains of music indicating

success and we see the beautiful

sunshine and we feel after all, life's

pleasures are sweeter where we have

passed through dark clouds.

Arthur, San Francisco.

With this gentleman I get the

influence of one who has crossed

the deep waters and I get a longing

desire to return, but I do not see

him come, he is one very psychic

and I now see changes that will

hold him from making this trip and

I see that life to this one has been

very peculiar, we do not see the

present anticipations being realized

but later on we see changes coming to

him that will be helpful.

Halle, Germany.

With this influence I get a feeling

of regret at conditions. I have

looked forward so patiently and ex­

pectations have been such a failure

but I see this one in a few months

returning to her home in Germany

and I see her again return here and

I near her say adieu to old Germany

my sweet Germany. I will never

see you again and she brings with

her a momento and she will not go

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The BELIEF AS AUTHORITY.

BY HODSON TUTTLE.

The sermon of Dr. McIntyre, of the Methodist Church of Los Angeles, Cal., is notable, because it is an expression of extreme church doctrine, and is the only logical outcome of the position taken by the advocates of the Bible.

The eloquent preacher, enforced the one idea, that of implicit obedience and submission to acknowledged authority.

He enforced that idea by the story of the soldier, who asked if he would shoot, replied, "Just as the captain says." To what authority does the preacher hold as absolute; to which he yields implicit obedience? He leaves us not in doubt, for often the story he reported to have dramatically pointed to the Bible on the desk and shouted, "Just as the captain says."

That book then is the absolute authority of the church, because it is and Dr. McIntyre voices and expands this idea, calls forth this criticism, not because he has said anything new, or that his individual opinion is of more value than ten thousand other pastors. He is noticable for the audacity of his assertions, and secondary hopeless ignorance of all that has been done by "higher criticism" and conclusions of those, his equals and successors.

It teaches that polygamy is right. Why then do the churches persecute the Mormons who exactly follow the footsteps of the Patriarchs? David and Solomon are lauded in the Bible, yet if anyone should attempt their modes of living, they would be sent to the penitentiary for life.

Jacob used devices to garner up a herd of cattle that would have driven a western cowboy off the plain, and the Bible at least tacitly approves it. "If a man offends, are we to murder him, after the commanded example of Moses?" If so, we wear our jewelry, are to borrow from our trading neighbors, and "fold our tents" and depart as the Israelites served the Egyptians.

Of all the characters of the Bible, which one that would be considered a model? One, yes, take Christ himself, and only Him. Is there a Christian in the world today who would be considered fit for Christ's table giving all he has to the poor? And his stock is to be raised.

Mr. H. L. RICE.
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When vice prevails and improper men bear sway, the post of honor is a private station.—Addison.

THE SALOON.

Carrie Nation and Bishop Potter together.

Carrrie Nation and Bishop Potter are often mentioned in the public on the saloon question. Which one has done the cause of temperance the most good?

The subject by their efforts has been agitated, to say the least. The bishop has apparently brought the pulpit and the saloon nearer together; made the saloon more popular and center of access. Some of us have felt that the saloons were already too popular without the bishops praying.

Perhaps the next move will be for the saloon to repudiate the patronage of the ministerial profession so many dead heads amonst them, they, like the doctors are a privileged class. People have had them both so long they think they cannot do without them. So much does the tyrant custom do for most people.

The two champions, Mrs. Nation and the Bishop, are praying people each life dedicated to the service of God—one to pulling down, the other to building up.

In a petition recorded in a biographical book lately published by Mrs. Nation, she prayed to God in these words: "My Lord, you see the situation, and I want you to help me. If it is best for me to marry I will do so, I have no one picked out, but I want you to select one that you think best, I want to give you my life and I want by marrying to glorify and serve you.

She relates that a few days later she met J. M. Nation, editor of the Warensburg, Mo., Journal, and within six weeks she married him, believing he had been sent in answer to her prayer.

Now if we had Bishop Potter's prayer which he delivered in dedicating a saloon to God's service, it would not doubt be found to be a twin to Mrs. Carrie Nation's for on such an occasion and for such a cause it could not be less foolish than hers, as thus recorded.

A man's conceptions of christian ethics must be very low to lead him into endorsement of a scheme for disposing of the devils liquid fire under the plea of antagonising the saloon evil.

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*By James Henry Foss.*

The eminent author of "Books, *MIND*" has been invited to accept an invitation to write a series of articles for this journal which will appear in the near future. The series will cover a wide range of topics, from philosophy to literature, and will be of interest to all readers of the "Philosophical Journal."

**Zelma, the Mystic.**

*By White Magic Vol. Black.*

An interesting and mystical tale, "Zelma, the Mystic," has been featured in this issue. The story follows the adventures of a young girl named Zelma, who discovers her powers of telepathy and psychic abilities. The story is written in a style that is both captivating and thought-provoking, making it a must-read for fans of the mystic genre.

**Societies and Meetings.**

Various societies and meetings of interest to readers of the "Philosophical Journal" are highlighted in this issue, including the California State Spiritualist Association and the Pacific Advertiser Co. in San Francisco.

**Mediums' Directory.**

A directory of mediums is featured in this issue, listing names, addresses, and services offered. This directory is a valuable resource for readers interested in spiritualist and mediumistic practices.

**The Occult Philosophy.**

*By T. & H. Newbery.*

This issue includes an article on the occult philosophy, exploring the nature of the universe and the powers of the subconscious mind. The article is written in a style that is both informative and entertaining, making it a great read for those interested in the occult and spiritualist movements.

**Ideal Suggestions Through Mental Power.**

*By Col. Hopkins.*

In this article, Col. Hopkins discusses the power of the mind and how it can be used to achieve ideal results in life. The article is written in a clear and concise manner, making it easy to understand and apply.

**Very Remarkable Book.**

*By Edward Burton.*

This issue features a review of a remarkable book on the subject of mental power. The book is praised for its clear and practical approach to the power of the mind, making it a valuable resource for anyone looking to improve their mental abilities.

**Nature's Great Gifts.**

*By Albert A. Neale.*

In this article, Neale explores the many gifts that nature has bestowed upon us, including the power of nature to heal and regenerate. The article is written in a style that is both informative and inspiring, making it a great read for those interested in nature and its healing powers.
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It was good to see our friend out again at the People's Church, Sunday evening and looking so well after several weeks of illness.

The Lyceum will resume its sessions at 11:30 a.m., on Sept. 11, at Spiritual Headquarters, second floor, Odd Fellows Building, Seventh and Market streets. It is hoped and expected that there will be a good turn-out to hear the address by Mr. W. M. Rider, President, and the joint presentation of Mrs. W. M. Rider and her Lyceum work. Let there be a good turn-out at the opening session, to show new life and interest manifested at the Lyceum.

To our friends contemplating an outing during the summer months, we would invite you to make a friendly call on Mrs. W. M. Rider, 364 Hayes St., Misses Alice and Mary A. Wells, 109 Fell St., who are well-known workers of the Lyceum.

Dr. Benjamin F. Small is again confined at his home with illness. He is hopeful however to be out in about two weeks.

Mrs. C. E. Hubbard, a medium well-known in San Francisco, Santa Cruz, and San Jose, will be absent from the Woodman, hall meetings for a few weeks, while filling an engagement at a Southern camp. Mrs. M. S. Phelps will continue the meetings assisted by Miss Mary A. Wells, a well-known worker of San Francisco.

The People's Church resumed its meetings on Friday evening, last Sunday evening, the session was an event long to be remembered. It took the form of a reception and a musical service. It was led by Mrs. A. L. Rider, President, and the joint presentation of Mrs. W. M. Rider and her Lyceum work. Let there be a good turn-out at the opening session, to show new life and interest manifested at the Lyceum.

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INVOCATION.

Oh, thou central light and glory,
Thou whose presence fills all space
And whose power from unseen faces
Quickens prayer into thy grace.

Thou who art the all of wisdom,
All who grope in darkened valleys
May we feel relationship,
To bright hope and high endeavor.

Thou who art the all of knowledge,
And whose power from unseen faces
Quickens prayer into thy grace.

Oh, thou central light and glory,
And especially her own sex.

We in aspiration seek Thee;
In the harvest days.

Her memory was almost marvellous.
It was not a faculty diligently cultivated, it
Was a native soil which never failed
Of light and love, who has been
Send us knowledge from above.

Realize that life's grand purpose
We can grasp it now but faintly,
And our plea for wisdom hear.
We in aspiration seek Thee;

Through the forrest trees where the
Spiritual blessings on us shower.

Be so filled with angel power
And not criticise their errors
That they may our souls Illumine—
Perfume the air of every city,

It was the great desire of
Rest—only rest.

And I desire, what I have long de­

She read much and garnered the
Literature with a lavish hand and
And our plea for wisdom hear.

Tis hard to toil—when toil is al­

It was the great desire of
Rest—only rest.

The quality of her mind was strikingly manifested in her writings
And in lessons given to her classes. It was the great desire of her
And our plea for wisdom hear.

And I desire, what I have long de­

Then most high and holy presence,
Weep not, for this way farer who

Though we know Thy light is near,
Weep not, for this way farer who

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And our plea for wisdom hear.

She stood bravely through the
Victimizes of life until of late she

Rest—only rest.

And I desire, what I have long de­

Her life was spent in the practice of her profession; teaching classes,
And many ways endeavoring to be a help to her fellow creatures,
And especially her own sex.

Dr. Cora A. Morse passed away
In San Francisco, Cal.

I. MEMORIAM.

Dr. Cora A. Morse passed away
In the harvest days.

In 1866 she removed with her
Daughter, her father and sister,

It was the great desire of
Rest—only rest.

She...
THE EVIL EFFECTS OF PREJUDICE.

E. J. SHELBURNE.

Perhaps there is no feeling less observed and understood than prejudice (from the Latin, pre before and juicere, to judge.) The meaning is to judge without examination or study. It is a previous bias of mind for, or against any person or thing, when against, it means mischief, damage, injury. As a rule opinions are formed unconsciously from early teaching, in childhood and youth, in the lack of experience, when we feel a confidence in our parents and teachers we accept without examination what we receive as unquestionable truth which to us adheres with characteristic pertinacity, leads to rise to a corresponding state of feeling from whence arise the sense of reality is what we feel.

The prevailing idea is that the sense of reality is the truth, and this is accepted and acted upon as a finality. This is a misconception of fact. Sensation and ever present, it gives rise to a concern for our well being, and that of those we love. Well being is well feeling, and well feeling is enjoyment, happiness which we instinctively seek. Consciousness is that state of mind in which we are aware of our being, feeling, thinking, acting and the conception of facts, events and conditions external to us. It is the field of the intellect from whence come reason, sensation, judgment and knowledge, without consciousness, sensation could not act voluntarily nor rationally, and without sensation, consciousness would be useless.

There are the two principal elements of the mind, giving rise to every human interest and embracing every consideration in life. Feeling is the only reality within the individual giving rise to all conceptions and as sensation and consciousness are innate in him, he is necessarily related to all externalities which are conceptions. Conceptions are cognitions of realities and not realities, this is clearly seen in the material world; as the idea of a horse is not a horse; but in ethology, the obesity lies in the logic of events, a science not taught, and known only to a few, and even to them imperfectly. We are familiar with the concrete, but not with the abstract, in consequence of which we are familiar with events, and call the conception of it, the thing.

To make this clear, feelings exist in us, they give rise to all our interests, many things affect these interests, we trust in only the real, but most of what we accept as real is unreal, for it is evident to all who think and reflect, that the most important and vital problems of life are yet unsolved as the great contrariety of opinions, conflict of interests and struggle for individual advantage over others.

The extreme of wealth and poverty, up and down, is the life, in the lack of experience, when we feel a confidence in our parents and teachers we accept without examination what we receive as unquestionable truth which to us adheres with characteristic pertinacity, leads to rise to a corresponding state of feeling from whence arise the sense of reality is what we feel.
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error would. In the acceptance of
the unreal which is supposed to be
real, the feelings aroused by it are
just as vivid and convincing as
when aroused by the real.
If that which arouses the feelings
is unreal, but accepted as real, the
feeling that gives to the sense of
reality of what is unreal that sense
is itself unreal. Thus we see how
it is, that the sense of reality of
things we feel, are not realities,
but are errors, we are taught these
errors, accept them as unquestiona-
able truths, and when others whose
errors teachings have been different
from ours and felt to be errors,
for we intuitively feel that truth
is constant itself and inconsist­
ten with error, and that we have it)
than we repel them. This is pre­
judice, and we can now see to what
extent it prevails.
It is always mischievous and
harmful, it would require extraor-
dinary genius and effort to purge
ourselves of this feeling, since it is
vast evils into which our false
teachings have led us.
We who have taken a stand
against this well-nigh universal pre-
valence of error, conceived to be
truth which is taken without ex-
amination, and on the faith of these,
from whom it is received can real-
ize the enormous task before us.
Spiritualism is surrounded by
enemies, some of them, engaged in
mortal combat, If Spiritualism do go
vain, ecclesiasticism must go down
or undergo a radical change in what
they hold. And can give it.
One grown to maturity can not
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I want to let the dear ones know I am trying everyday to
help them, give my love to all and tell them I know

Sydney Cross—An elderly man,
tall and slender, one who has the
manner of a teacher or a leader in
the world comes before me, but
little is said, as he comes nearer,
I see with him one whom he calls
brother, a twin brother named
Horace, with them a little girl
named Otice, called Orrie. Oh yes,
and Anna all come for the one
person and they remind him of a
promise he made, that if he could
have a direct message he would
give help to the case by working
for it. So don't forget your prom­
ise, James.

If one gently, did not know she was
dead until she saw Mother and Joe.

**Phenomena—Great spirit of all
the world, how to live a spiritual life.
You cannot put new wine into
old bottles, neither can you cut
Spiritualism down to fit into the
churches, but they will grow to fit
their pulpits from time to time
Spiritualism is independent and
does not conform to old
thrust out opinions, but demands the truth
Spirituality is a scheme or a
"plan of salvation," from the
wreck of God.
It does not seem possible that
something so preposterous an absurdity could be
accepted in the light of common
sense and reason; but feelings so
so persistently accepted and taught,
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A. Answer—Spiritualism is both
a science and a religion.
It is a religion because it teaches
man how to live a spiritual life.
Formalities and creeds are not
religion, and Spiritualism does not
cater to such but appeals to the
religions and spiritual instincts
of mankind.
It is a science, because it can
be proven scientifically, and it is
the whole and yet, stands sep-
ate and alone because, man does
not understand its deep subtle laws.
You cannot put new wine into
old bottles, neither can you cut
Spiritualism down to fit into the
churches, but they will grow to fit
the demands of Spiritualism, for it
is eternal and immortal.
Spiritualists are not able to build
temples and churches, because in
a few years, those already built will
be thrown wide open to Spiritualism.
The spirit forces are busy in the
churches too, and there are won-
derful manifestations in their ranks
and many of them now, are so lib-
eral that advocates of Spiritualism
speak from their pulpits from time
to time.
Spiritualism is independent and
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