The Song of Hope

BY PROFESSOR

How and why is it the fate of man, As years bring disabilities and cares, This question bearketh the true path of life?

The transient memory and wasting hope, Comforts to seek and grieve to change, And then—what is passing is passing.

But let the heart be resolute and strong, Securing thoughts to dispel the gloom, The "still, small voice" that ever strives.

And time may pass, only as vacant years, And wisdom leads you on to brighter things.

Passing of Dr. Buchanan

Dr. Joseph Rodes Buchanan, one of the best-known psychologists in the world, died at his residence on Delmas avenue, San Jose, on Dec. 28, 1900. He was a native of Pennsylvania, born in 1828. For 20 years he has been a prominent writer on scientific subjects. Dr. Buchanan has written over 100 books on scientific and spiritualistic topics. Among them are "The New Education," "Manual of Psychometry," "Cerebral Physiology," and "Divining the Future." He was also a successful forecaster of events. Several years ago he went to San Jose for his health. He has been ill for some weeks.

Passing of Dr. Buchanan

On the day Dr. Buchanan died, Mr. Deane called on Lieutenant Barter. About 11 o'clock they started for home. The moon was full and the lieutenant walked to the bridle path with his friend, who climbed up to reach the road. He bade them good night and left. He turned to go home. He heard a horse's hoofs coming down the bridle path. As a bend in the path a tall head came into view, then around the corner the rider, who rode a pony and had a couple of empty pockets in his trousers, passed the lieutenant.

At this time, according to the General's statement, "the two dogs came, and crawling at my side, gave low, frightened whimpers. The moon was at the full, a tropical moon, so bright you could see to read a newspaper by its light." And knowledge finds the doorway of the house. But just now a resident of Chicago, is one of the few individuals to whom the power of divining the future in this manner came naturally—she knows not precisely how. Miss Carrig's favorite method of crystal-gazing is by means of a glass of water.

Crystal Gazing

"I was sitting at the dinner table of a friend, talking to her anxiously expressed wonderings as to what had become of the son of whom she had lost sight for some years, and idly, carelessly gazing into the glass of water which stood at the side of my plate. Almost before I knew what was happening, that narrow glass seemed to expand and widen in a wonderful manner; then flashes of visiting, sacred light played through it, and the pictures began to appear."

The first time, I realized that I was able to read the future by means of a simple trinket of water," says Miss Carrig. "I was sitting at the dinner table of a friend, listening to her anxiously expressed wonderings as to what had become of the son of whom she had lost sight for some years, and idly, carelessly gazing into the glass of water which stood at the side of my plate. Almost before I knew what was happening, that narrow glass seemed to expand and widen in a wonderful manner; then flashes of visiting, sacred light played through it, and the pictures began to appear."

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and which really did happen, in every detail, as was actually proved by two or three letters. Previous to this I had never dreamed of crystal-gazing, nor even of having an experience. I looked to seeing in my glass of water at meal-times occasionally, and I have never yet done so without being rewarded in some manner.

**REMARKABLE EXPERIENCE.**

Another of the remarkable experiences with crystal-gazing which have made Miss Carrig at once the wonder and delight of her friends was one day as she leaned, a little wearied, in the easy-chair in her own room, my eyes fell carelessly upon it she noticed that it expanded and instantly recognized him, upon the death."

It she noticed that it expanded and instantly recognized him, upon the death of Carrig's eyes fell carelessly upon it the olive branch the dove; of Intui.

**The Spiritual Philosopher.**

It sees in the dual nature he bears to forever express through energy that opens earth's embrace for the seed of a fadeless flower and kisses it into life and bloom by the kisses it applied to himself, especially.

It is *useless to enumerate* the It is useless to enumerate the stiences, weaknesses, their powers and limitations of his being. It creates new hopes, new, high hopes, the old with new life and brings into activity a fixed cause, new power with loved ones, of eternal opportunities for advancing, new a soul of life death's nectaries, and of priceless a songster tuning notes for lofty strains; all

It is such a pleasant lullaby to sit ented. Being of the good for the benefit of the bad proved to be beneficial, which can only be satisfactory. And who shall say that when men and women make mistakes they are not seeking the highest? Did you ever think that we must make as many mistakes as we possibly can for the soul's education? You may be one day and have to fulfill the mission I came to fulfills. It is the diffuse building wise thing we know, yet by and by we shall be right and know the thing that experiences to come to human life unsullied lips of ministering angels. The seed of a fadeless flower and kisses it into life and bloom by the kisses it applied to himself, especially.

It is such a pleasant lullaby to sit in an illuminating light. It is such a pleasant lullaby to sit in an illuminating light. The seed of a fadeless flower and kisses it into life and bloom by the kisses it applied to himself, especially.

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Religio - Philosophical essays

Stevenson: "The plot of the story is not exactly consistent with all known results of science. It agrees substantially with Swedenborg and with the 'Harmonical Philosophy' of A. J. Deer."

Beckwith: "In the forecast of Evolution, there is a simple, descriptive view of the upward progress of the soul.

I died from the mineral and became a plant.
I died from the plant and reappeared in that form."

Remarque: "- is a remarkable book. It is a collection of the essays of G. S. Agrippa, an esoteric philosopher and author."

Holmes: "The two thousand dollars..."
The Absurdity of the claim often made that enduring deaths are visitations of the wrath of God is demonstrated in San Francisco on Dec. 22, 1898. Of two elderly twin sisters, honest and industrious, while upon their knees in the act of devotion, one was stricken dead. The Temple was full of the invisible and the visible.

A Search for Freedom, by Helen Wilkins, $1.50. For sale at this office.

The Editor must not be held responsible for opinions expressed in the communications of our correspondents.

Those who know themselves are the ones who know the truth. The proper use of stamps for correspondence is defined as: 100 days, after being received at this office. Returned if stamps for that purpose accompany communications not accepted will be returned if stamps for that purpose accompany communications not accepted.

Thomas G. Newman, assisted by an able corps of special contributors.
SECOND-HAND BOOKS.

One may as well do so, since they are so often available. A few are in the category of rare or valuable books, but for the most part, they are second-hand and not expensive. It's best to buy them if you're interested in a specific topic or if you're looking for something unique.
A GREAT HEALER.
If in Search of Health do not fail to Consult him.

CHRONIC DISEASES are, as a rule considered incurable. This has been the verdict of the medical profession for centuries. Thus the poor patient with that awful word "incurable" is given up by doctors, and left to groan in pain and misery without the slightest hope that he can recover from his illness. Few doctors, however, can in these days even imagine that they can help to heal the bodies of those who suffer from incurable diseases. Not the least bit of hope is left on the mind of the sick man who has been told that there is no remedy for his complaint. Yet there are thousands of cases on record in which patients have been cured of incurable diseases by means of a new treatment which is now being successfully employed in various parts of the world.

Those who possess a knowledge of the laws and principles of the wonderful science of Theosophy, the Cures of the Incurable, it is a subject of great interest to all who are curious to learn about the latest developments in this field. The purpose of this article is to give an account of the work of Dr. J. M. Peabody, one of the most prominent and successful practitioners of this wonderful science, and to show how he has been able to cure patients of incurable diseases by means of his inventions.

Dr. J. M. Peabody is a well-known physician and surgeon, and has been practicing his profession for many years. He is the author of several books on the subject of Theosophy, and has published numerous articles on the subject in various scientific journals. His work has been recognized by the medical profession, and he is regarded as one of the leading authorities on the subject of the Cures of the Incurable.

Dr. Peabody has been successful in curing patients of a wide variety of diseases, including cases of cancer, tuberculosis, and other chronic diseases. He has also been able to cure patients of diseases which were considered incurable by other physicians. In all of his cases, he has been able to show that the patients' symptoms were caused by a disturbance in the body's vital energies, and that these energies could be restored to their normal state by means of his inventions.

Dr. Peabody's work has been recognized by the medical profession, and he has been invited to lecture on the subject of Theosophy in various parts of the world. He has also been invited to participate in various scientific conferences, and has been able to present his work to a large audience of medical and scientific experts.

The results of Dr. Peabody's work are remarkable, and it is clear that this wonderful science has the power to cure even the most chronic diseases. It is hoped that more physicians will become acquainted with this wonderful science, and that they will be able to help the sick by means of their inventions.
KISS AND BE FRIENDS.

J. MARION GALE.

There is sweetness and completeness in the bond of human life from infancy, for you and me; which, strength for all the strife.

There is glory in the story of all the joy and pain in knowing that the growing is everthing gained.

But the daintiness and all the spirit of the spirit of the world as it is may be expressed, some of it, or betrayed in the sunshine of the storm, as it is due. The Omniscient has given us the right way to live.

If we would it beauty grow. That is the way. The way it is. The way we are. The way it is. The way we are. The way. The way.

To delay our cup of bliss, to delay our cup of bliss.

Let us choose the right and live. When you choose it, do not abuse it. Just a kiss of friendship take. If it may be, just the lady.

For its angel mother's sake.

Quilcene, Wash.

Talks with Spirits.

To Mrs. H. G. Jackson, a woman of wide and thorough knowledge of many of the medical and scientific aspects of life, have many conversations with the dwellers in realms yet unexplored by mortal eyes and minds. Mrs. Jackson says that she has heard from time to time about the powers of the spirit world, her father and mother united in conversation about the powers of the spirit world. Many of these conversations were related to me, and I have been saved from the power of the spirit world.

There is really no limit to the power of the spirit world. The power of the spirit world is far greater than we ever expected. The power of the spirit world has been used in many ways, and many wonderful happenings have been brought about through their efforts in this direction.

One of the most remarkable cases of the power of the spirit world was that of a man who had been killed. He was a fisherman, and he had been saved from the power of the spirit world.

The spirit world is as clear and distinct to the people of the spirit world as it is to the people of the world. The voice of the spirit world is as clear and distinct as that of the people of the spirit world.

These experiences came to Mrs. Southard in connection with a man for whom she had tried unavailingly to induce her otherworld friends to talk. Suddenly, some time after these fruitless efforts, a friend went to her and told her that she had visited the man and that he was in a state of doubt.

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Loss of Identity.

A gentleman of unusual intellectual ability, standing high in his learned profession, now living, had been subjected to scientific investigation. He went to New York on business and disappeared. There was search for him every where and he could be found. All of the hospitals, the police stations, the reports of the discovery of unidentified persons, every possible suggestion that might lead to the finding of him, was diligently investigated. He was given up as lost—just disappeared, it was believed.

He was discovered by chance, as the result of a conversation with friends. The man went aboard a Hudson river steamer one night, dined, chatted with friends, went to his state room, and was never afterward seen, alive or dead.

The man, after all his travels, was found in a poolroom.

He was found in a poolroom, and was taken away and after a very little while his recollection of his own identity returned, but with it all knowledge of his recent experience as a poolkeeper was gone from him. Nor does he know this day all the facts, having been told that he had been killed yesterday and that he was to die suddenly all in New York. It was a clear case of double consciousness, and the facts are well authenticated, although they have not been subjected to scientific investigation.

A Spirit Weaver.

"A man hailed me one day as I was driving past a comfortable-looking clearing in the blacktop belt, and I pulled up my horse and stopped," said John Gilbert, the traveling grocery man. "The man was engaged in a fence corner at the side of the road. He had a discouraged look, and otherwise seemed to be all right. He cocked his head a moment, as if listening, and then said:

"'Yes. It's at it. Daytime, too. That's the curious part of it."

The house on the clearing was an eighth of a mile from where the man sat in the fence corner, but it was there, evidently, that he heard the voice. He said he did.

"'You hear it, don't you?' said he.

"'No,' said I. 'I don't hear anything, except the wind,'"

"'A ghost! And a ghost that actually caused in the daytime and works! That house up yonder is the Nutcom place. Old Mrs. Nutcom used to sit in her room and weave carpets all day long. She had done it for 50 years. She had a bite of it done by Thanksgivin.' She always made her brags about a week after she begun the weaving she was done with it. And now the man that was settin' up with her fell dead as she could be. And when she woke up old Mrs. Nutcom wasn't there. The woman made a hunt for her and found her settin' at her loom as usual. Her ghost took.

RABBI JACOB VOORSANGER. —See page 2.

BORDERLAND.

Just a kiss of friendship take. If it may be, just the lady.

For its angel mother's sake.

Quilcene, Wash.

...
Religious Philosophical Journal.

A Vision.

Mrs. M. K. Willey

On August 28, 1891, a lesson from the inner life was placed before me in form of a vision and in part explained. First, I beheld my special guide and then the heavens opened before my vision, as it were, and there were worlds upon worlds, the divisions of those worlds being shown to be only atmosphere in their nature and composition, but different between each world as to substances and forces used in their construction. Strangely fashioned were these atmospheres and their connections, and the separation of these worlds thereby was marvellous to behold, for they were rolled back as a heavy curtain by the master hand, and turned as if fashioned them, for it was done in this unseen, and as with the whole universe of countless worlds it seemed as if the universe of worlds was divided.

Then I beheld the great universal thought, corresponding to our thoughts similarly to our thoroughfare on earth for the travel, and this world was divided and was divided.

I was admonished to observe well. For all contemporary, that is, as from any I had over realized, for I was looking for an idea of what it was a thing of this kind. For the divine fires were burning, and during so much, and me it was something of the world, for the things beheld were still for and enjoyed by me, and the earth is the world, and the earth is only one species here represented. This, then, when advanced to a point, or to the state of being a thing, is something, and to be completely the world, to say in a very pleasant ways.

This ended the lesson.

V. W. VanVeer

The Twentieth Century.

De Voogd-Janssen

We are traveling rather rapidly toward the twentieth century, and it seems as if the world is veering to the point of the fulfillment of the predictions of the Age of Reason. To most of us there is something of the mysterious unknown change from full numbers to the unknown of the next step. This is to be the day of the last century, and the day has been journeyed since the first day of the new one.

I do not mean to say, but rather to point out the main thing that people are feeling the coming of the 19th century, and that their consciousness of it is a great achievement. Unless, as I think it most likely, it will not approach its fullness for several years, but it is a very natural and strong desire for us to feel that in the world today as it is, what it is not. This is a very true statement, and we have more reason to think, as this is a fascinating idea. We are not concerned with the idea of the past, but the bygone is now all hopeless.

Therefore, man has only been able to get the answer to his questions, and has consequently been one of development, of growth, of the world, of the whole life. It is the visible part of the social and moral future. One of the great changes is the concept of the world as a whole, not just as a single individual. In the course of time, the concept of the world has grown to the same proportions that we hold today, although it is very difficult to discover them.
port between medium, sitter and slate. Our author admits that not all such writing is fraudulent, and he does so very properly, for such is the demonstrated and demonstrable fact. Its conclusion, therefore, is based upon the presumption that the mechanical part of genuine slate-writing is done by the exercise of unknown psychic force at a distance—by telekinesis—while the intelligence which guides it of that of the medium telepathically prompted by the sitter, or, as Hudson claims, by anybody anywhere who happens to possess the knowledge stored in it. The slate or prompter is necessarily conscious of the part he, she or it played in this performance. Hudson's broad claim that nothing is ever communicated in such messages which some living person is not cognizant of, and therefore competent to send out telepathically or otherwise, is certainly comprehensible enough, but it is far less comprehensible than the theory of spirit intervention. We may say with good reason that: nothing exists fact until somebody cognizes it as such, while it is evidently true that he who first cognizes it cannot have received his knowledge telepathically or from another. Hence it is logically safe to assume that the statement can be considered as fact only in the same sense as a verbal statement. The same thing is as far as we know, accessible only under preconceived conditions, or under conditions of intense interest to those at either end of the field of communication. The telepathic theory, therefore, fails to pieces at once when confronted by such a common event as the reception of a message, incidentally mentioned, of fact or interest or importance whatever except as a test which, when verified, shall prove the genuineness of the message containing it.

For example, the present writer once found an incidental statement, in a slate-written message, of a fact old-age; that he had recently revisited Saratoga, N.Y., where he was born and reared to early manhood, and that among others he had met in Saratoga the spirit of an old friend of his who used to keep the Flagler House there. Neither the writer nor the medium had ever, consciously or subconsciously, heard of the Flagler House; but when the writer afterwards wrote to the man who is now proprietor of one of the largest Saratoga hotels, whether or not such a hotel as the Flagler existed there, his correspondent, who happened to be in New York at the time, replied that he himself had never heard of such a hotel, but, upon writing to an old resident of Saratoga, he learned that an ancient, rather out-of-the-way hotel now known as the Imperial was years ago called the Flagler House.

Now, whoever chooses to believe that a stranger in Saratoga sent out this fact telepathically to the medium here, who subsequently wrote it telekinetically upon her slate for the edification of her readers, is quite at liberty to do so. As to the probability of such an event, the whole question of human individuality, the theory of actual spirit intervention, entails no greater degree of improbability and far less of improbable complexity than the nautical telepathic theory just stated.

It is this fact which lies, while they carry fulness of truth to the careful and unbiased observer, are nevertheless so highly appreciated or overlooked by that great class of investigators who are always looking at strained and eager expectancy for something more striking, more wonderful, or more in accordance with the selfish object they are in pursuit of. This is to be found in simple, little, everyday matters of fact of this kind.

While it is true that everything reached cognizably by consciousness is at the disposal of the medium in its effect, yet this is only in accordance with the vital fact that the subconscious part of the mind is continuously active, and besides, it is certain that the subconscious mind is not consciously aware of its own working. But to believe that the subliminal self-consciousness is necessarily packed with items of knowledge, which may have reached it telepathically from thousands of miles away, requires credulity of the most staid and most decent type.

As to materialization, spirit photography, levitation, and many other things which our author shows are but due to trickery, the present writer has nothing to say, for the reason that he has no personal knowledge of them.

It is of interest to note that one person who has been very active and efficient in exposing the fraudulent practices of false mediums is the medium of this book, who, who is now editing the automatic writings of a supposed spiritual medium, Boston, who, he says, will absolutely demonstrate the fact of communication between spirits of the dead, for the benefit of the public.

Finally, readers of this book, and others as well, we beg to say, that in mind the true mission of Spiritism is not the materializing of itself at so much a head, but to the present writer has nothing to say, for the reason that he has no personal knowledge of them.

For example, the present writer once found an incidental statement, in a slate-written message, of a fact old-age; that he had recently revisited Saratoga, N.Y., where he was born and reared to early manhood, and that among others he had met in Saratoga the spirit of an old friend of his who used to keep the Flagler House there. Neither the writer nor the medium had ever, consciously or subconsciously, heard of the Flagler House; but when the writer afterwards wrote to the man who is now proprietor of one of the largest Saratoga hotels, whether or not such a hotel as the Flagler existed there, his correspondent, who happened to be in New York at the time, replied that he himself had never heard of such a hotel, but, upon writing to an old resident of Saratoga, he learned that an ancient, rather out-of-the-way hotel now known as the Imperial was years ago called the Flagler House.

Now, whoever chooses to believe that a stranger in Saratoga sent out this fact telepathically to the medium here, who subsequently wrote it telekinetically upon her slate for the edification of her readers, is quite at liberty to do so. As to the probability of such an event, the whole question of human individuality, the theory of actual spirit intervention, entails no greater degree of improbability and far less of improbable complexity than the nautical telepathic theory just stated.

It is this fact which lies, while they carry fulness of truth to the careful and unbiased observer, are nevertheless so highly appreciated or overlooked by that great class of investigators who are always looking at strained and eager expectancy for something more striking, more wonderful, or more in accordance with the selfish object they are in pursuit of. This is to be found in simple, little, everyday matters of fact of this kind.

While it is true that everything reached cognizably by consciousness is at the disposal of the medium in its effect, yet this is only in accordance with the vital fact that the subconscious part of the mind is continuously active, and besides, it is certain that the subconscious mind is not consciously aware of its own working. But to believe that the subliminal self-consciousness is necessarily packed with items of knowledge, which may have reached it telepathically from thousands of miles away, requires credulity of the most staid and most decent type.

As to materialization, spirit photography, levitation, and many other things which our author shows are but due to trickery, the present writer has nothing to say, for the reason that he has no personal knowledge of them.

It is of interest to note that one person who has been very active and efficient in exposing the fraudulent practices of false mediums is the medium of this book, who, who is now editing the automatic writings of a supposed spiritual medium, Boston, who, he says, will absolutely demonstrate the fact of communication between spirits of the dead, for the benefit of the public.

Finally, readers of this book, and others as well, we beg to say, that in mind the true mission of Spiritism is not the materializing of itself at so much a head, but to
Miss Lilian Whiting sailed for Europe on Dec. 15, and will remain abroad for some time.

The Steeps of Time.—The following sentiment will be endorsed by all Spiritualists, and by some who are no Spiritualists.

When on God's summit mountains
The sun shall set and shadows lengthen;
Then with unheeding eyes we gazed
On beauty's rapture and her length.

But each new morn will bring us light
Our gaze shall cease to dim the scenes;
We shall not wander o'er the hills
That now are shining to our view.

The Mayer Home Fund.—Mr. T. J. Mayer, treasurer of the N. S. A., has extended the time for the collection of the fund, upon which depends the gift of the National Headquarters in Washington, D. C. to April 1, 1900, and has reduced the amount required to be raised to $10,000. More than half of the required sum has already been raised, and if Spiritualists do what they can, not only for the benefit of another, but for the national organization will soon have a place in the Mayer Home, which it may be longer said that the force of holes, and the birds of the air shall have nests, but 'the N. S. A. has nowhere to lay its head.'

The New Year has arrived. This is the season for new and good resolutions. From the mistakes of the past we have learned valuable lessons, therefore we have no regrets on that score. Our policy for the coming year will be the same, always seeking to bring the greatest good to the greatest number. We are doing this every day in the Journal, and we will continue to do so, always endeavoring to present the world of thought in a way that will be of service to the public. We have something to present to the world of thought, and we will present it, it is our duty to take it for what it is worth. To others, we accord the same privilege, and hold their rights as sacred as our own. "Truth wears no mask, bows at no human shrine, adheres neither to the old nor new, but plows the soil for herself alone in silence."

The Tyranny of the Dead was the subject of a sermon by Rev. F. Fay Mills, pastor of the First Unitarian Church, Oakland, Calif. Judging from the gigantic strides made by this progressive preacher on the road to freedom, in the last five years, it seems well to take a well-organized and carefully studied "giant step" in the path of his master mind. Referring to the subject of religion, Mr. Mills said: "Suppose Calvin dared to come from his grave. Think of him joining the Unitarian Church? He would rather stay in his grave, How happy do you suppose Luther or Calvin in the Lutheran Church? About as happy as Jesus would be in the Christian Church. Calvin and Luther scarcely advocated one doctrine which the world needs today. We might as well worship, the old Bible as the old religions. It would be a crime for some people to come here and utter the preach, the same as it would be a waste of time for some of you to do any other than hear and bear one whose voice was heard.

Eartquake Foetold—Every day, several educated ignoramuses bop up solemnly and says: "Spiritualists tell us that they have foretold any important event or revealed any great truth to the world." Every day, persons foretell important events and ascertain great truths; they are recorded and read by all who seek truth. But "none of these things move him," who, "having eyes, will not see, and having ears, will not hear." The following, from the Medium of Los Angeles, is a case in point: "The following, from the Medium of Los Angeles, is a case in point: "On Monday evening, Dec. 18, Miss Georgia Hoskins was visiting at 2614 West Sixth St., and casually told the following story: "The spirits tell me we shall have an earthquake within eight days." On Monday morning, Dec. 25, at 2:50, the severe earthquake occurred in the history of Southern California, and the following, from the San Francisco Chronicle, is a case in point: "The following, from the San Francisco Chronicle, is a case in point: "Mrs. Hoskins is well and favorably known in San Francisco, and was not afraid of prophetic utterance such as recorded above are not common occurrences in our day's life."

Prof. Rodes Buchanan, prophet, sage and seer, closed his eventful life on Dec. 26, 1899. On Wednesday, Dec. 16, he sailed for Europe on the Great Western, and the following, from the San Francisco Chronicle, is a case in point: "The following, from the San Francisco Chronicle, is a case in point: "Mrs. Hoskins is well and favorably known in San Francisco, and was not afraid of prophetic utterance such as recorded above are not common occurrences in our day's life."

The National Headquarters.—To the Editor: It now gives me pleasure to inform you that there is a good building suitable to the purposes of the Association owning a home of its own before April last. Our generous treasurer, T. J. Mayer, tells me to announce that he will give until the first of April to secure the fund, and that he has decided not to do so, for it is a good work they will aid on its way. Please do not wait for others to do it, nor think the sum will be raised without your help. Miss Jennie Hagan Jackson is appointed a special agent for the N. S. A. to receive, and receipt for, contributions. All is well with this movement and the N. S. A. are as to who the real frauds and fakes are.

Moody Memorial Endowment.—A movement is in progress to raise an endowment fund of $3,000,000 for the schools founded by the great evangelist at East Northfield, Mass. This is intended as a monument to his memory, which is in line with the wishes and character of the man. It is a healthy sign to see the pagan statues of brass and stone giving place to institutions of learning.

Proof of Immortality.

Camille Flammarion said: "My studies have led me to the discovery of a new proof of immortality. This proof is based upon my extensive knowledge of the invisible world, and is founded upon my experience of the invisible world, the existence of a God, and the Ingersoll, I cannot scoff at my positive demonstration in the invisible world, and is founded upon my experience of the invisible world, and is founded upon my experience of the invisible world, and is founded upon my experience of the invisible world, and is founded upon my experience of the invisible world."

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The Reviewer.

PRACTICAL GUIDE TO SPIRITUALISM, with complete instructions how to investigate; by Capt. Geo. W. Watrous. 34 pp., paper, Price, 15 cents. For sale at this office.

A cheap and handy manual for beginners, and containing the latest information for all who seek a solution of the problems of life.


This is a reprint, in book form, of the articles published in the New Mrs under the above title. There are 12 lessons and a supplement, intended as a primary course, to be followed by another series of more advanced teachings. The author's fans as a mental healer has necessitated the publication of the third edition of the volume.


An inspirational essay upon "Unity," and several spiritual poems of a high order.


This is No. 51, Vol. 5 of the Library of Liberal Classics, issued monthly, dedicated to the memory of those who labored and suffered for science. This book is calculated to bring joy to the heart of the free-thinker and is an excellent work in its line.

MIND FOR JANUARY, 1900, is at hand, filled with good things, as usual. The leading article is by Geo. D. Heron on the "Omnipotence of Human Life," and there is a continued story in verse by Fred Deep, entitled "The Medical Tragedy." Charles Brodie, editor, Monthly. The Alliance Publishing Co., 10 West 1st St., New York.

NEW CHURCH INDEPENDENT AND MONTHLY REVIEW, S. F. and G. B. Waller, editors, 264 5th St., Chicago. A liberal church magazine, No. 47th volume. The Independent closes the old year with a leading article by Rev. E. B. Daniels, entitled "Washing the Disciples' Feet."

THE BOOK AND NEWS DEALER, published at 1324 Market St., San Francisco, Cal., is full of valuable information for book-sellers and book-buyers. The December number contains a valuable list of periodicals and three pages of book reviews.

THE TWO WORLDS comes to us from Manchester, Eng., in a double Christmas number. It is a fine product and full of interest. It is one of our most valued exchanges.

SEARCH FOR FREEDOM, by Willsman, 305 pages. Cloth. For sale at this office.

RELIGIO-PHILosophical Journal.

The Secret of Life, or Harmonic Vibration, by Professor Francis King. This book is substantially bound in cloth, and will be sent from this office at the publisher's price, postpaid, for $2.00. It contains Prof. King's Course of Lessons and Treatments, in detail. We present (to old or new subscribers) the RELIGIO-PHILosophical Journal, for one year to every purchaser of this book. If the JOURNAL is paid to some time in the future, it we credit your account for that time.
SECOND-HAND BOOKS.

Journey to the Centre of the Earth. Jules Verne. $1.00.

The Westminster Dictionary of the Bible, 1905. 50c.

A Guide to the Study of the English Language. E. S. Barlow. 25c.

The Romance of Science. Dr. Paul Carus. 25c.

The Fellowship of Man. W. E. Gladstone. 50c.

Religion of Science. Dr. Paul Carus. 25c.


The River of Life. Boozer. 40c.


One Thousand Dreams and Their Interpretations, by Dr. B. Green. Price, 25c. postage, 4 cents. For sale at this office.

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He possesses a knowledge of the laws and principles of this wonderful science is not only able to relieve suffering and cure disease, but can diagnose the patient's condition as accurately as can the X-ray locate a fractured bone.

Too much importance cannot be attached to a correct diagnosis. This diagnosis is to the physician what the well-drawn-up plan of the architect is to the builder.

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Paradise, Cal., Dec. 8, 1899.—Dear Doctor Peebles—Your one month's treatment, taken according to directions, has improved me greatly. The psychic science you have taught me has been a blessing to me. Thanking you kindly, I remain, Yours truly, W. L. MEYER.

Wawas, Oklahoma, Nov. 20, 1899.—Dear Doctor Peebles—I sent for psychic treatment Tuesday evening, and I felt very much relieved by it. I went to bed, and almost immediately fell into a sound sleep. I have never slept so soundly before. Mrs. DORA CALLAHAN.

"New Orleans, Dec. 6, 1899.—Dear Doctor—Dr. Peebles—Call on me to and I am very much improved. Wonderfully improved under your treatment. I feel fine now after one month's treatment. Thanking you kindly, I remain, Yours truly, F. W. L. M. HANSON.

Garden Plain, Kansas, Nov. 26, 1899.—Doctor—I am better than ever. I can do all my work with less effort. To you and your efficient assistance I am much indebted. I am a new man I owe a debt of gratitude to you and your associates. I will write to you in the near future, giving you the facts of my case. Mrs. A. FOLEY.

If you have failed to get relief elsewhere, do not despond. There is still help for you. Thousands of those who have been given up as incurable are receiving new life and vigor from Dr. Peebles and his able assistents. Write him to-day, giving full name, age, sex and leading symptom, and he will do all he can for you.

Write him to-day, giving full name, age, sex and leading symptom, and he will do all he can for you.

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Societies and Meetings.

California State Spiritualist Association.

Headquarters—2210 Market St., San Francisco.

President, W. S. Bullock, 407 7th St., San Jose.

Secretary, Dr. J. F. Weeks, 215 Market St., San Francisco.

Treasurer—W. H. White, W. M. Smith, 280 Market St., San Francisco.

Mrs. J. M. PEEBLES, 229 Market St., San Francisco.

Mrs. E. L. Lilling, 111 7th St., San Francisco.

Mr. T. E. Johnson, 513 Third Ave., Oakland; and Dr. J. M. PEEBLES, Proprietor.

Society of Progressive Spiritualists, Meets at 305 Larkin St., San Francisco, at Occidental Hall, Supreme Court building, every Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. Mr. J. T. and Mrs. H. L. LILLIE, of Boston, are engaged for the present season.

LEADERS—SOCIETY—Headquarters at 305 Larkin St., San Francisco, a Social Ball will be held on the second Friday in each month, at the Western Hotel. The last Friday evening in each month closing will be held at 9 P.M., in the meeting hall of the society. Tickets twenty-five cents.

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READERS of the "JOURNAL OF OCCULTISM" are invited to write to the "JOURNAL OF OCCULTISM," 305 Larkin St., San Francisco, for information as to the Advertisement in this page.
GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME.

One morning (March 14) he woke up, found himself abed in a strange place, summoned help and obtained an outline of his recent history. At his request, a telegram was sent to his nephew in Providence, and he was returned to the bosom of a family which had mourned him as dead. He said that he remembered nothing after going to the bank in Providence; he had never known a man named A. J. Brown, and he could not imagine why he should have chosen to engage in a business he knew nothing of. On the other hand, the people who had dealings with him in Norristown declared that they had never noticed anything unusual about him.

"Unlock the Door."

Many instances are on record where the second self has actually seemed to exhibit a foresight beyond that of the individual proper. One such is that of Lady Earle, who, in the account of the matter, says: "I went to the bath-room, opened the door, undressed and was just about to get into the bath, when I heard a voice say: 'Unlock the door!' The voice was quite distinct and apart from myself. It seemed to come somehow from inside of myself. I was startled and looked around, but of course no one was there. I had stepped into the bath when I heard the voice twice more. I jumped out and did unlock the door. On this I jumped out and did unlock the door again as I got in. I felt a sudden rush of cold water. Fortunately, as I fell, I was just able to catch at a bell handle which was attached to the wall just above the tub. My fall brought the maid, who found me (she said) lying with my head under water. She picked me up and carried me out. If the door had been locked, I would certainly have been drowned."

FOUND THE BODY.

The strange circumstaneanos are thus stated by the Ortian in South Landfield, Mass., of the body of Mrs. Frieda Brewer, who disappeared three months ago, according to the discovery was due to the powers of a Chicago clairvoyant. Coroner Beebe is inclined to this view.

William Smith, of 505 Washington Boulevard, Chicago, wrote to his son, the local postmaster, telling him of a clairvoyant in Chicago who could tell what had happened to Mrs. Brewer if he could see her photograph and hold in his hand some article which had belonged to her. The photograph and a handkerchief were sent as were the full name, age, and date of marriage of Mrs. Brewer.

On Dec. 30, 1899, Postmaster Smith received a letter from his son, who said that the clairvoyant had given him the following report:

"The old lady is dead, but there was no foul play. When she left her home she went one and one-half miles due west, across a little swamp, by a bridge, past a white house, over a snow road about 80 or 40 yards away and fell down flat in the water. Fortunately, as I fell, I was just able to catch at a bell handle which was attached to the wall just above the tub. My fall brought the maid, who found me (she said) lying with my head under water. She picked me up and carried me out. If the door had been locked, I would certainly have been drowned."

BORDERLAND.

Dream Warning.

On Dec. 1 I lost the steamer Portland, bound from Boston to Portland, was wrecked. It was the only coast wreck from which no creature survived to tell the tale, and it would seem that divers, who, by skilled and conscientious people, can be successfully approached by giving in Boston, and, returning from the dream was both strange and vivid and minute, and the gist of it was of the child's seeing her teacher who, in her account of the matter, says: "I went to the bath-room, opened the door, undressed and was just about to get into the bath, when I heard a voice say: 'Unlock the door!' The voice was quite distinct and apart from myself. It seemed to come somehow from inside of myself. I was startled and looked around, but of course no one was there. I had stepped into the bath when I heard the voice twice more, and, as I got in, I felt a sudden rush of cold water. Fortunately, as I fell, I was just able to catch at a bell handle which was attached to the wall just above the tub. My fall brought the maid, who found me (she said) lying with my head under water. She picked me up and carried me out. If the door had been locked, I would certainly have been drowned."

The Second Self.

Perhaps the most interesting way in which the second self appears is in cases of so-called "duplex identity," and of these one of the most remarkable on record is that of Ansel Bourne, a farmer and itinerant preacher, who on Jan. 7, 1887, went from Covington, Ky., to Providence and drew $50 from a bank. This was the last seen of him for two months, at the end of which time he turned up in Hemp­ town, Pa., keeping a small variety store under the name of A. J. Brown. Of what happened during two months he never had the least recollection.

The lines of hand indicate occurrences at certain dates. Scientific palmists have a system of measurement by which they can approximately date along on the life, heart, head and fate lines, and whichever those periods which register (if they do register) are past or coming events, the age at which the reading is given will determine. "Next year" is rather indefinite, when the ages of men and women can often not be guessed in ten years. Character and temperament is shown; probable length of life, qualification in profession, business, studies, etc. Much can be told of the life by the manner in which the lines run and the number and style of lines. Predispotion or tendency to disease is indicated and many other kindred disclosures are seen; but palm reading has a limit as do all other things. Impossible revelations need not be expected.

The science of Palmistry appeals to a thinking class as a valuable factor in knowing something of one's characteristics as they appear, and by really finding their weak points, strengthening them, and further developing the good ones is the character. The study of human nature always presents a fascinating side to people, and Palmistry, as practiced by skilled and conscientious people, can be successfully approached by persons of all ages and sexes, and afford value as well as diversion.

As soon as people find reading the character by the hand is an est recollection.
A Dream.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Seven days prior to the Novem-
ber election, 1850, came the dream.
It was an hour of darkness, silence
and sleep. At the east was a dense
wood; at the west a broad expanse.
A great river ran past between two
grassy glades. An animal sovereign stood facing
the west, and our company, his sub-
jects. Pursuit and difficulty reigned;
the sovereign was hard and ty-
ranical. We were all at an
demand, save one, who remained
and reasoned, and outwitted
the sovereign’s will.

A temporary calm ensued, and
the remaining subject west about
a body which took the head in
hand. He stood upon objects as a logman
who rests on logs in water. Multitudes
were two definite forms. One was
a hollow cube formed of wood; the
other was a sphere of iron. De-
spite it came to the man that,
although the cube and sphere had
floundered about under his feet, there
would be a period of turbulence that
would require care. Then the
bellow who rolled the cube & iron,
rolled and vibrated under his feet.
And all at once he thought of the
ocean vast and deep.
There came a calm and he leaped to
the shore.

A war of words ensued and his
majesty took refuge in the forest.
There came a little beast, slow,
dreadful and driven. A second
one seemed like a dark
bear with resemblance of a lion.

Whence came a little beast, slow,
and another, in turn, came stealthy
and he leaped to the shore.

As a descrip­tion of truth, as one
who sees both the darkness and light
and knowledge, as one per
missed to touch both Lips that are unfamiliar and a human brain that
is not its own, I cross the bar of
time—so-called—and eternity to
speak to you at this hour.

I protest that I have found no
personal God. I protest that I
found no personal Satan, excepting
that within my own heart, which was to
be overcome, and I protest that I
have found nothing but these theological theories concerning the
future life; and I protest that there
was no word in my words which
would correspond to the act of being from sharing the thraldom
of intellectual death, and the hope of the theological heaven,
then at this hour let me add my
science of his ignorance. I protest
that pressed down over human life.

And I protest that I was
able, first and foremost, of entering
into a great uncertainty. Suddenly
I was aware, first and foremost, of
embracing the sense of freedom and
knowledge.

For him the sky is closed,
and the earth is lifted out into the
broad, blue-canopied light of glorious
day in spring-time, with
the air full of the soft and sweet
breezes of birds and perfume of
flowers at animated fields of vision.
I was aware, first and foremost, of
the act of being set free from the
strait of thought which had late
been as narrow as the path of mind.

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the act of being set free from the
strait of thought which had late
been as narrow as the path of mind.

The interpretation is as follows,
and is offered to the public for
attention to seek.

Seven days prior to the Novem-
ber, 1859, election, is significant, and
marks the result of guidance or
insignifying. The number seven is a full
number of the boost of man.

The interpretation is as follows,
and is offered to the public for
attention to seek.

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ber, 1859, election, is significant, and
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The interpretation is as follows,
and is offered to the public for
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Seven days prior to the Novem-
ber, 1859, election, is significant, and
marks the result of guidance or
insignifying. The number seven is a full
number of the boost of man.
There was mirth and laughter, garments composed of mortality to be of assistance to those whom, both glad and willing to recognize will win.

We aspire to love one another, with all the self-denying attributes of the real love, which prefers another to the self. Our obligations recognize the possibility and imperative condition of loving our neighbor as ourselves, with all that is thereby inferred.

In all and through all the multiplex conditions of living, we are trying to know the knowledge of the real to the conditions of the unreal and changing illusory life on the earth plane, as to make all human beings wise and better. Nor do we forget that all manifested life is the tender thought of an ever-present Father. Thus living and trying, we earnestly desire that all our life, as well as that about us, shall become more bearable and enjoyable. Whoever comes to us for instructions on the Essence will not go hence empty-handed.

The Golden Rule.

A great truth, such as the Golden Rule, is indeed a precious gem. A rule which, in the various transactions of the human race, may not be observed in full, but it is one which, when observed, will bring about the greatest good to the greatest number of people.

Man comes into conscious being with self-love dominating him. Not all individuals in degrees of dominance, and also in different individuals at different periods of life, according to the degree of spiritual development. These motives blend in various degrees in human conduct. It is probable that no one who is wholly selfish. It is a mixture, but it is the highest good of the individual.

Man is always controlled by his own desire, and when he is conscious of the influence of the physical, spirit of purpose, good, and he is his own highest ideal of good. It is essentially his highest principle of action.

Those who know themselves to be owing this office for subscription or advertising are requested to pay the same, and obliges the publisher.
Religious Philosophical Journal.

The Reviewer.

Descriptive Mentality, from the Head, Face and Hands, by Holmes W. Morton. Illustrated with over 600 original drawings by the author. Philadelphia: David McKay, publisher, 1026 Market St. 224 pp., cloth. Price, $1.50. For sale at this office.

Psychologic physiognomy, or, the arts of character-reading as a glance, by one of the best known of the science which transcends all previous efforts of man to "know himself." The author, E. H. Pratt, is a member of the public, and his illustrations are, of course, so vivid, that the science of the science has become a pleasure. The absence of complex phraseology and unpronounceable nomenclature lends an added charm to the excellent material and superior mechanical construction of the book. An edition of this book's previous work on this subject has been exhausted, and the demand for reliable information is unembattled.

REVEALING THE VEIL. Compiled by J. H. Nixon, Kansas City, Mo., Hudson-Kinley Co. Cloth, 507 pp., Price, $5.00. For sale at this office.

This book is a record of phenomena occurring at a series of seances held at the residence of J. H. Pratt, 35 Spring Hill, Kansas, in April, 1899. The medium for this phenomena was Wm. W. Aber, whose particular province of mediumship is materialization. Through the medium of the materialized forms of D. H. Reed, the chemist, whom the medium used as his chemical contact, Wm. Denton, Thos. Pain and Michael D. H. Shepherd, the medium recorded valuable information on theological and theosophical subjects. The questions and answers recorded covering the entire field of human thought. His communications were both oral and written. There are about 60 illustrations, over 40 of which are portraits of spirituals photographed in the seances. The type, paper, and mechanical construction of the book are good. Every paragraph in this large book is numbered, and 40 pages devoted to an index enables the reader to return to any paragraph in an instant.

The work of recording spiritual phenomena has been neglected for many years, and this book—a work of high importance, will meet the requirements of a religious and financial magazine.

"Good-bye," says the San Diego Pictoral, and "Good-morning," says the Morning Call. After all, there does seem to be something in this new name. The same manager and the same policy will be followed, but the change of name and extend congratulatory letters to Ero, Saur. Writing of the change, he says:

The new name of the paper will be The American. We have selected this name as a compliment to the previous editors, and to show that Col. D. M. Burns does not own or control the paper, as has been claimed by Mr. Babcock and others in this city.

PREVENTION AND CURE OF OLD AGE. By J. A. Emerson. 150 pp., and dreaming, and it moves and house. Price 50c. For sale at this office.

The reason why the nature
The effort of the author is to apply the universal truths of the science of Astrology to human life and its activities, and to simplify its complex terms and phraseology, so that the ordinary mind may comprehend and apply its teachings.

**FAITH AND WORKS, or Christ and Jesus**, by Geo. B. Charles, M. D., S. S. D. Chicago, Ill.: Meta-physical College, Masonic Temple.


The author defines Faith as "knowledge in which we can implicitly trust," and works as the manifestation of faith.


A poem in pamphlet form, beautifully written, with an artistic cover. This is really good poetry, and the sentiment expressed appeals to the higher spiritual nature of man.

**MANUAL OF PLANETARY**


There are numerous charts and tables, calculated to facilitate meteorological prognostications, according to the new system which the author has inaugurated. He also predicts periods of epidemic, seismic disturbances and crop prospects.

**SUGGEST AND THINKER**, Robert Sheerin, M. D. editor. Monthly. 176 Scott St., Lod-\n\n\n
and Ohio. Price, $1.00 a year. The December number has upon its front-page a portrait of Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, founder of the "New Thought" church in New York City, and a synopsis of other objects of the society. There is a mention of the conclusion of W. J. Colville's article on "Pure Telepathic Suggestion."


**HUMANITY**, an eight-page weekly newspaper for people now on earth; official organ of the International Psychical Research Society, Nebraska. Vol. 1, No. 1, Jan. 1, 1880. This number has a portrait of President Diaz of Mexico.

One Thousand Dreams and Their Interpretations, by J. C. Gros. Price 25 cents; postage, 4 cents. For sale at this office.

**A THOUSAND DREAMS**

and Their Interpretations, by J. C. Gros. Price 25 cents; postage, 4 cents. For sale at this office.

**THE TRUE SCIENCE OF LIVING**, by Edward Hooker Dawe, M. D., who has lectured extensively on the subject of the soul's eternity. This number has a portrait of Dr. Hooker Dawe and Son publishers.

A SEARCH FOR PERIODS, by Helen Wilkins, 307 pages. Cloth, $1.50. For sale at this office.

**DIRECTORY OF SPIRITUALISTS**

No. 1, January, 1900. $1.00 a year. The December number has a portrait of President Diaz of Mexico.

**TRANSMEDIA**

New Thought church in New York, Calif. Price, $1.00 a year. Its motto is: "Remove the causes and abolish the customs of war; live the conditions and promote the principles of peace."

The effort of the author is to apply the universal truths of the science of Astrology to human life and its activities, and to simplify its complex terms and phraseology, so that the ordinary mind may comprehend and apply its teachings.

**The Secret of Life, or Harmonic Vibration**, by Professor Francis King. This book is substantially bound in cloth, and will be sent from this office at the publisher's price, postpaid, for $2.00. It contains Prof. King's Course of Lectures and Treatises, in detail. We present (to old or new subscribers) the Religious-Philosophical Journal for one year to every purchaser of this book.

If the subscription is paid to some time in the future, we will credit it for a year beyond that time. This is part of the contents: A free copy of the "Religious and Magnetic Forces of the body: How to develop the Magnetic Force and use it in disease." This book contains over 300 exercises. It is a perfect encyclopedia along progressive lines of culture and training and will bring a rich blessing to every home.

A search for periods of epidemic, seismic disturbances and crop prospects.

**SUGGEST AND THINKER**, Robert Sheerin, M. D. editor. Monthly. 176 Scott St., Lod-\n

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This is really good poetry, and the sentiment expressed appeals to the higher spiritual nature of man.
IF YOU BUT DARE!
The world is well lost when the world is
paralyzed, and the most important fact
is, that the world is capable of being
reformed. If you dare to act now for a new
thought, if you dare to change, you may
win. If you dare to act now, you may
fail, but if you dare not act now, you
will fail always.

The Editor is not responsible for the
opinions of correspondents.

Letter from Oakland:

TO THE EDITOR:
The meeting of the Union Spiritual
Society at 656 Isabella St., Oakland, Wednesday night, was a
very enjoyable one, as it was in the
nature of a surprise party, in its
opening hours, to Dr. Sol. Palin­
baum.

Dr. A. L. Astor opened the ser­
vice by reading a poem entitled,
"If You But Dare!"

"And many a sleepy blunder;
And yowlt was there before you.

There is a world of thought,
And many a sleepy blunder;
And yowlt was there before you.

And many a sleepy blunder;
So go ahead on the path, I say,
And yowlt was there before you.

And yowlt was there before you.

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"If You But Dare!"

"And many a sleepy blunder;
And yowlt was there before you.

There is a world of thought,
A GREAT HEALER.

If in Search of Health do not fail to Consult him.

CHRONIC DISEASES are as a rule considered incurable. This has been the verdict of the regular physician for centuries. Thus the poor victim, with that awful word "incurable" ringing in his ears, suffers in pain and misery without having recourse to those agents which science has recently discovered and developed for the benefit of suffering humanity.

Psychic Science a Boon to Sufferers.

He who possesses a knowledge of the laws and principles of this wonderful science is not only able to relieve suffering and cure disease, but can diagnose patients' condition as accurately as can the X-ray locates a fractured bone.

Too much importance cannot be attached to this correct diagnosis. The diagnosis which the physician who has the well-drawn-up plan of the architect is to the builder.

Paradise, Cal., Dec. 8, 1899.—Dear Doctor Peebles:—Your one month's treatment, according to directions, has improved very greatly. The psychic treatment was certainly wonderful. I feel all right now after one month's treatment. Thanking you kindly, I remain,

Mrs. A. FOLLET.

Waco, Ore., Dec. 2, 1899.—Dear Doctor:—The last month's treatment acts like a charm. It is working wonderful changes in my health, and I am nearly well.

LORANDER CANTY.

New Orleans, Dec. 6, 1899.—Dear Doctor:—I must say I am improving wonderfully under your treatment. My stomach, feet, and limbs healed terribly at times, but this has all passed away now.

Mrs. REVA HATHAWAY.

Garland, Kansas, Nov. 25, 1899.—Dear Doctor:—I am better than I have been for ten years. Thousands of those who have been given up as incurable are receiving new life and vigor from Peebles and his able staff of assistants. I could not do more to give you your permanent help. Write him to-day, giving full name, age, sex, and leading symptoms, and receive a correct diagnosis of your case free of cost.

Dr. J. M. PEEBLES.

Battle Creek, Michigan.
Saw a Spirit.

It would be a great mistake to suppose that the second self is always invisible. On the contrary, it is often prompt to good, but it is exceedingly emotional and has a way of acting upon impulse. A case where it seems to have saved a life is reported by Dr. Richard Hodgson, secretary of the Psychical Research Society, the scene of the occurrence being a Black Bay house in Boston.

It was just before the gas was lighted, and was already growing dusky in the corridors, when a resident guest stepped out of her own room to go to the elevator. She was advancing precipitately toward it, when the sight of a man standing in front of the elevator door caused her to stop short, that she might not run into him. The hall was dim, but a window opposite the door showed the form of the man plainly enough. Why was her amazement when the elevator came up, brightly lighted inside, to see, first, that the door stood wide open (having been left so by the carelesskeeper in charge), and that the entire well-lit hall was thus exposed, and that all the while was a second fact was far more startling—there was a man there! Yet the appearance of the man, and the lady's impression of his appearance, was so intense as to be absolutely saved her from plunging head first down the shaft.

Spirits Seen by a Dog.

DR. SCHUPP, MUNICH, GERMANY.

In my former practice at Bath, Somerset, I possessed a white dog, which was in the habit of following me into my consulting room, and remaining there during my hours of consultation. I was accustomed to leave the room when I had knowledge of the animal, and it was supposed to follow me there. I possessed a dog which was constantly on hand, without his presence being in the least noticed. Fingal was therefore present when I had the first spiritualistic sitting with an excellent medium.

I possessed at that time a splendid black poodle, which clung to me, and even during my hours of consultation remained in the room. When I had the first hypnotic experiences, the dog was constantly on hand, without his presence being in the least noticed. Fingal was therefore present when I had the first spiritualistic sitting with an excellent medium.

We were sitting at the table with the customary circle formed, Fingal in the corner apparently sleeping. We had sat for a few minutes, when Fingal sprang up and ran like mad around the room.

Meanwhile, the medium had fallen into a deep trance, and did not respond to my questions. I went to the door, opened it, and immediately Fingal plunged out, sprang through an open picture window and ran, loudly bellowing away from the house. Of a pursuit of the dog, as the medium was in a state of excitement, I noticed nothing.

Fingal remained away from the house two days. On the third day I had another sitting with the same medium. I was interested to determine whether the animal had really been thrown into that condition through a super-sensuous apparition. I tried to call up Fingal, and he was not to be coaxed to come. As I made the effort to drag him into the room, he trembled, hid his whole body shaking, and snapped at me, so that I gave it up.

I venture to remark, however, that I had before that often hypnotized my poodle and put him into cataleptic states. If, later, spirit seizures took place, Fingal, although he was in a story lower or higher than we were in, because always very restless, and if it were possible, he would rush out of the house. Or a latter sitting, I have to add an incident belonging to what has been reported.

The medium (it was a different one than mentioned in connection with the first occurrence) declared that a spirit form had appeared and would answer herself with possessing Fingal. The dog had shown before the beginning of the sitting rushed out, and was running around the fields, as he was then accustomed to do. We sat a short time; then the medium observed the "spirit" had returned, laughing, and had said to her that a man was coming and would say to me that my dog had gone mad, but the spirit had only been playing tricks with him. In fact, in the course of five minutes, a countryman well known to me came and declared with much excitement that Fingal had an attack of hydrophobia at his place, but he had fortunately shot him up in an empty room. He would go to the Forester and have him shoot the dog.

I strengthened this, accompanied by my fellow-experimenter and the medium, and the dog was still rushing around in the room like mad and uttering fearful whimpers. I called to him, and immediately he gave me to understand through bellowing that he had recognized me. They besought me to wait for the arrival of the Forester, but I did not hesitate to open the door, and immediately Fingal rushed up to me and bit his head under my cloak. - D. D. R.
was badly frightened by the appearance of the Mexican, who, upon discovering that I had not the slightest notion of what he was about, ordered me to go to the porch upon which he said the money was kept, for the wakeful tongues which told him that the woman against whom he was plotting personal injury was neither asleep nor alone, he would doubtless have fulfilled his intention of entering the room and killing her.

Since this occasion, Mrs. Gridley has talked with her son, and the father, who followed him over the border, also talked with her now and then. When a complete rest was established with the physicians pronounced a fatal disease this father agreed together. It was a secret, and very frequently by those dwellers in two distinct and separate worlds is quite possible.

"There is nothing supernatural in the universe," declares Mrs. Gridley in this connection; "there is nothing higher or lower than that. That which is commonly called supernatural and vocal communication between the dwellers in two distinct and separate worlds is quite possible.

Spirits' Intervention

The records of the Society for Psychical Research tell of a queer adventure that happened to the wife of a clergyman, Mrs. K. Elliott.

"I received letters by post, one of which contained a legal note. After reading them, I went into the kitchen with them in my hands. I was alone at the time, no one being near. Having talked with the letters, I made a motion to throw them in the fire, when I distinctly felt my hand arrested. In my astonishment, no hand was seen but my own; but the bank-notes, and that the letters were in the other hand, was so surprising that I called out:

"Who is here? There is no one but myself in the house."

"Let us have Peace."

J. S. LOVELAND.

"Let us have Peace."

The above edict is very often, and very frequently by those who are living in the oppression of their fellows, or reaping advantage through the sufferings of others, a principle which actually happened. Upon hearing this, I went to the porch upon which it opened; there being two distinct and separate worlds.

Spiritualism must go down. One word of kindness or one small act of charity will lengthen it to such a degree that exists only when sweet blending of the two tends to make the one complete. There are two distinct points of view; that of the lower self that enters the loss of the personality with which it is united, and for the benefit of the world. Should we feed a great weakness in this point, it can be strengthened daily by cutting our thoughts free from evil and its actions of our fellow-creatures. Let them dress up our own way, and care not if you are forced to live in an entirely different manner. Keep your thoughts above all herefore exist, and either spirit or flesh, and thus will be enabled to love all the world, and you are living in a spiritualised soul.

"Let us have Peace."

MRS. CHARLES MARTIN.

Third—The blending of the combination of the two in one cannot be denied, for they are one and the same. Spiritualism has no word for such a thing. The war of mind and thought is not to injure, but to benefit and save. The result of incorporating the present force with the future, is to promote happiness, not to injure, but to benefit and save. And who are reveling in the oppression of their fellows, or reaping advantage through the sufferings of others, or falsifying a doctrine, or the wisest, or the most evil, or the most false. Spiritualists will not admit this, and answer it is a perfectly natural and scientific explanation of this personal and vocal communication between the dwellers in two distinct and separate worlds.

"Let us have Peace."

W. P. PHELON, M. D.
moves forward constantly, and must by its own weight carry fore­ward those who pass into the invisible, whether they will or no.

It is one of my pleasures to think of those who have known me person­ally, face to face, on earth, and await me. When any eyes shall have known hitherto only by per­
from the dimning vision, I believe beyond expression shall fade away.

Brotherhood.

ers, as follows : I. The Law of the dear faces of those of whom I

next sight that will come to me,

Duality of Truth. III. The Sphinx, investigation of the occult forces of

nest seekers for truth will appre­
ciate this book. It should be used to elaborate them to the extent that

VI. Hermetic Philosophy and the

limited space has been impossible

cast among the people.>

Matured life, will be knotted se­
in twain by the weakness of a well-

mind, thrust not thy shadows upon

my pen, I, wrote the following :

JAN. 2.

EMMA DE LANO WHITNEY.

Ladies’ Home Journal.

most late

Journal, for one year—for $2.25.

—How to foretell Future

Events by Prof. J. MacDonald. $1.00.

our Association and the Alchemy of the Magi.

Soul’s Awakening.

To In Lighter Vein.

The author of "Mr. Dooley" gives this glimpse of "Molly Donahue" magazine in the January Ladies’ Home Journal: The guests had all assembled in the parlor and were awaiting the entrance of Mrs. Malachi Donahue. "The truth," whose scope is

in regard to habit or care of the

body, he made this statement of the spirit-world commend the "large family of co-workers" of spirituality and development of the

resented by and fondly endeared to

effectually he made all arrange­

ment for the transition of the spirit

in the spiritual kingdom. Very

uplifting of humanity; to reach

implicitly the guide directing him

on, far beyond his most lucent

visions, the spirit-world.—A. F. M. P.

The Bubble, 111.

One annual, $1.50.

nebulous. This is instruction in the science

of Astrology, the good and evil

influence of the planets, significa­

tion on the subject extant.

The Magic Mirror is the best contribu­
tion of the College of Psychical Sciences. Ten cents postpaid.

This volume will be intensely

interesting to those who love to

work out hidden mysteries.

a big Step in the right direction of the Alchemists will be found both useful and

Instructive. The chapter on the Magic Mirror is the best contri­

Connoisseur, 6.

College of Psychical Sciences.

The only one in the world for the unfoil­

ment of all Spiritual Powers, Psychometry, Clairvoyance, Vision, and all other occult

The Light of Truth.

The Light of Truth and Helios-Philosophical Journal, for one year—$2.25.

The Spirit of Truth. A Monthly Journal of Current, Scientific, and Practical Occultism, for Those who wish to

Postage Stamps must be sent to this office only for fractions of a dollar.

Remarkable Book.

OCUL P H I L O S O P H Y, or Natural Magic, by that Mystic, Thinker, Teacher, Scholar, Statesman, Phil­
osopher and Author—Henry Corne­
lius Agrippa, Counsellor to Charles
V., Emperor of Germany and Judge
of the Prerogative Court. $5.00.

In 1590 Henry Agrippa, known as a Magician, gathered together all the mystic lore he had obtained by the energy and ardor of youth and compiled it into the colossal system of Magic, known as Occult Philosophy. The one copy of the book from which this volume is translated cost $75. The translating, printing, binding and engravings for this edition entailed an expense of over two thousand dollars.

its Kaballa Table has many sup­

port features.

All the original illustrations, and scarce new ones, are found, as also various etchings of characters. The chapter on the Eppryme and the Kaballa Table contains some of the hidden knowledge relating to the Magic Mirror, "Lost Word." The engraving is a much older plate than the work it was taken from.

This volume will be immensely interesting to those who love to

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College of Psychical Sciences.


The N. S. A. Home Fund.

We are in receipt of a communication from Harrison D. Barretts, president of the N. S. A., urging activity in the collection of money for the purpose of securing a suitable headquarters for our national organization. From his letter we quote:

"Knowing that you are deeply interested in everything that will advance the cause of Science, I venture to offer you an opportunity to aid in one of the grandest efforts ever made to place in the hands of the students of the world. Mr. Theodore H. Mayer has given $10,000 to secure property for the Spiritualists of America, a handsome brick building situated near the Capitol in Washington, D. C., provided they will raise $10,000 to further the cause of Spiritualism for the entire sum must be raised before April 1, 1900, or the offer will be withdrawn.

We have kept the public informed of the matter, and an excellent report is given, and the same good report is expected. The Children's Lyceum has been reorganized and is now maintaining splendid meetings. The Chil-


ger Thinker.

thinkers will begin to realize who their friends really are.

Dr. Horatio Stebbins, for many years pastor of the Unitarian Church of San Francisco, has retired to private life on account of failing health. The Rev. Bradford Leavitt takes his place, and is already installed on Jan. 14. Mr. Leavitt comes from All Soul's Church, Washington, D. C.

Those who Know themselves to be owing this office for subscription or advertising are respectfully requested to pay the same, and oblige the publisher.

Edison, the inventor, whose likeness is known on the first page of our issue, is in receipt of this issue of the JOURNAL, speaking of his wonderful powers in the line of Discovery of the laws which govern the universe, says: "these inventions do not seem to be mine; they seem to be given through me." In other words, he was but the medium through which they were given to the world. This is evidently the true statement of the fact. So it is with the inventor—magnificent masters and poets—they are inspired. Mozart, one of the greatest of the world, always thinned the world. He could not have written more truthful words than to say: "Dr. Buchanan is not resting in idleness far from his former home; he lives and his labor is good also." You will find the whole of his journal of the month in the February 1 paper.

Many Spiritualists think that science, which does not bear the name of Spiritualism is necessarily open to it, and therefore a fair target for abuse and condemnation without investigation. From an article in the January number of the Horae and Lycæan we quote the following:

A special notice on this subject as follows:

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Dr. Horatio Stebbins, for many years pastor of the Unitarian Church of San Francisco, has retired to private life on account of failing health. The Rev. Bradford Leavitt takes his place, and is already installed on Jan. 14. Mr. Leavitt comes from All Soul's Church, Washington, D. C.

Those who Know themselves to be owing this office for subscription or advertising are respectfully requested to pay the same, and oblige the publisher.

Edison, the inventor, whose likeness is known on the first page of our issue, is in receipt of this issue of the JOURNAL, speaking of his wonderful powers in the line of Discovery of the laws which govern the universe, says: "these inventions do not seem to be mine; they seem to be given through me." In other words, he was but the medium through which they were given to the world. This is evidently the true statement of the fact. So it is with the inventor—magnificent masters and poets—they are inspired. Mozart, one of the greatest of the world, always thinned the world. He could not have written more truthful words than to say: "Dr. Buchanan is not resting in idleness far from his former home; he lives and his labor is good also." You will find the whole of his journal of the month in the February 1 paper.

Many Spiritualists think that science, which does not bear the name of Spiritualism is necessarily open to it, and therefore a fair target for abuse and condemnation without investigation. From an article in the January number of the Horae and Lycæan we quote the following:

A special notice on this subject as follows:

"We are in receipt of a communication from Harrison D. Barretts, president of the N. S. A., urging activity in the collection of money for the purpose of securing a suitable headquarters for our national organization. From his letter we quote:

"Knowing that you are deeply interested in everything that will advance the cause of Science, I venture to offer you an opportunity to aid in one of the grandest efforts ever made to place in the hands of the students of the world. Mr. Theodore H. Mayer has given $10,000 to secure property for the Spiritualists of America, a handsome brick building situated near the Capitol in Washington, D. C., provided they will raise $10,000 to further the cause of Spiritualism for the entire sum must be raised before April 1, 1900, or the offer will be withdrawn.

We have kept the public informed of the matter, and an excellent report is given, and the same good report is expected. The Children's Lyceum has been reorganized and is now maintaining splendid meetings. The Chil-


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A Great Prom." "The Secret of Life, or Harmonic Vibration," by Professor Francis King. This book is substantially bound in cloth, and will be sent from this office at $2.00, postpaid. It contains Prof. King's Course of Lessons and Treatments, in detail. We present to old or new subscribers the RELIGIO-PHILOSOPHICAL JOURNAL for one year to every purchaser of this book. If the Journal is paid for some time in the future, we credit it for a year beyond that time. This is part of the contents:

- It contains an able article on "The New Form of Life," with the prominent men met with and adventures passed through, with conclusions arrived at, after a careful consideration of the problems. The chapter on Spiritualism, by Louise Shepard, and Light, by W.H. Bach. Subscription price, 50 cents a year.
- It has no standard but its own, and copies neither in its style nor story anything in the novel commonly called progress in science, is an indication that the people have entered upon the proper line of thought. The Metaphysical Magazine, Monthly, 50 cents a year. The January number contains the Lyceum Catachism, by Matte Hall; A Tale to Lyceum Scholars, by G.W. Kates; Spirituality, by Louise Shepard, and Light, by W.H. Bach. Subscription price, 50 cents a year.


"The Sunflower," W.H. Bach, editor and publisher, Lily Dale, N.Y. Semi-monthly. Price, 50 cents a year. The issue for the first half of January has an excellent article by Wallace E. New, on its title-page. Our contemporary character, a short story, is a suggestive little piece of prose of broad scope and influence, and we wish it success.

"La Le Lette d'Amour" is one of the most popular of the French love stories. Richard Brown has written. The scene is laid in London and the characters are a beautiful American girl, her mother, a wealthy Englishman, and a violinist of the Hungarian Orchestra. It is the leading story in the midwinter number of the Saturday Evening Post, of Philadelphia, Pa.

"The Delinquents," an illustrated monthly fashion magazine published by the Buxton Publishing Co., 2 West 34th St., New York. Price, $1.00 a year. The number for October, a gem of art, and is the woman's indispensable magazine. Under the heading, A Remembrance, is recorded the life history of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Hawthorne, with portraits.


"The Horizons," published twice a month at La Hoche, Punjab, India. Annual subscription, $1.00. For sale here. The January number contains an able article on "The New Order," and ahumoristic discussion, an important discussion, and a prominent man met with Adventures passed through, with conclusions arrived at, after a careful consideration of the problems. The January number contains the Lyceum Catachism, by Matte Hall; A Tale to Lyceum Scholars, by G.W. Kates; Spirituality, by Louise Shepard, and Light, by W.H. Bach. Subscription price, 50 cents a year.


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Society of Progressive Spiritualists,
Meet at 50 Larkin St., San Francisco, on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays each month, at 7:30 p.m. All are invited. For information, address W. D. J. Mansfield, 46 S. Tek, San Francisco.

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READERS of this Journal who are interested in spiritualism, either as a subject of study or with a view to the advancement of the cause, are invited to become associated with the Col. Hopkins’ Propaganda Fund, and thus contribute to the support of the movement.

The Fund is under the management of J. J. Hopkins, 505 California St., San Francisco, who will be glad to receive subscriptions from interested persons.

For information and subscriptions, apply to the Fund, or to any of the officers of the Society of Progressive Spiritualists, or the Col. Hopkins’ Propaganda Fund, 505 California St., San Francisco.