A Baby Medium.

Mrs. Stanford Johnson, of Los Angeles, is a slate-writing medium, and a most estimable woman, who inspires everyone who meets her with her sincerity and earnest devotion to the work which (by the way, it is the possession she has been called upon to do.

The investigator, in calling on her for a "sitting," does not receive, as I understand it, a great number of slates, written in several hours, drawings, etc., but will receive communications in which the intelligence is of such a nature as to amount to positive and satisfactory proof of the presence of departed friends.

I intended long ago to have written a statement in regard to a child medium for some of our Spiritualists, but it has been delayed until the present.

Mrs. Johnson, although still in the prime of life, is a grandma, and this little one has received what we are led to hope may be received by many more children in the future, and that is, spiritual conditions and surroundings prevailing which demand the condition that ought to be given all, as preparatory to the early life.

Months before the child's birth the spirits, Mrs. Johnson must have overheard conversations, as the atmosphere was that of love and purity, and as the grandma was daily giving sittings and naturally talking of them, the thought was as to prepare the way for the coming of one of the Christ's, or message-bearers to mankind.

At another time, with a pencil in her hand, it was found in the secret drawer, at the bottom of the secretaire. A letter presently apprised us that excitement by what had taken place, we separated for any trace of writing. One was laid upon the table and placing thereon a small piece of pencil, Mr. Evans covered it with a second slate, fastening the two together with a rubber band. He then directed Miss Linyard to write upon a slip of paper without permitting him to see it, the name of some deceased friend from whom she desired a communication. This was done, the paper slipped, writing side down, under the band. After a short pause, during which the second of writing was found, the slates were unfastened, and it was found that one side had been covered with a communication, incompleteness in itself, and another two slates were fastened together and subjected to the same test. This time, when the slates were again examined it was found that both were covered with writing, completing the communication begun on the first, which Miss Linyard declared treated of matters which could not have to the knowledge of Mr. Evans, and signed by the friend whose name was written on the slip of paper.

Mr. Evans, slates were fastened together, and this time a general communication was received, done in several colors, and later a message purporting to come from Edwin Booth was found on another slate.

Miss Linyard in particular was greatly amazed at the result of the experiment, for she had previously expressed her skepticism at any practical attempts to secure communications under these or any other conditions, and when she began the seance, made many negative comments on the foolishness of attempting to secure any communication from the spirit world with an unbelieving camera looking on.

A Psychic Telegram.

M. Jaroslavtcev, sends to the Bishop of St. Petersburg, the following narrative of facts, attested by his uncle, aunt, and sister, and by Moses Martyriot and Poliatoff.

"My elder brother has been for some little time, a public functionary at Novgorod, in the Government of Saratof, Siberia. Not having been able to find the certificate of birth of my brother, of which we had urgent need, we wrote to my brother, to send the home gathered around and bear witness to this strange phenomenon and fulfillment of the promise made by the guardian spirits of that household.

The Sunday Telegraph published a photographic studio is the scene of many strange experiences, but nothing more odd than an incident which happened the other day. It is probably taken place at any gallery. Catherine Linyard was one of the figurants and Miss Linyard was not a believer in Spiritualism, but consented to pose with Mr. Evans in a demonstration of slate-writing. She had been given to give an expose of slate-writing having given their version of the air before the board. At first it was found that any one claiming to produce the manifestation has consented to give an expose of slate-writing, having given their version of the air before the board; and the day was fast approaching when the certificate is in my secretaire, at the bottom."

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"I have not been to any of the seances; and during the day, we held a seance, even, all of a sudden, the medium, in a very original hand-writing, traced upon words which seemed to have no meaning. Then, in reply to a question, the name of a brother was written. We were all startled that the sitting was interrupted; for the general opinion was that my brother had passed away. When it had been given somewhat subdued, the medium resumed her pencil and wrote, "Stop. Mr. Evans is in my secretaire, at the bottom."

We opened the secret drawer of that piece of furniture, of which we had never thought, and there we found the document desired. Much more excited by what had taken place, we separated, oppressed by the conviction that we had received a communication from the other world. Next day a telegram brought us joyful news. It was from our brother, who said, "The certificate shall be found in the secret drawer, at the bottom of the secretaire." A letter presently apprised us that

"Mamma—Come to you again, I love you. Lovingly—Dedicated."

After these manifestations the little medium would be very fit with naivete and weakness, and the grandchild came and said that pen came all writing material had been found, to the last, she was older; that now it must not be permitted, and that a spirit could not always prevent it, as there were many spirits who thought it was too much of a taunting to be kept by the mother, and that appropriate means of sending a message or of demonstrating power. Therefore they must be watched. Still, occasionally a message was given. As for instance at a was written, Mrs. Johnson had been given through this medium. An appointment was made for another sitting, and in the meantime a message was found, written by the child, with a name, signed which they did not know, and when the stranger came again he found it for him and the maiden name of his wife, which had been mediumship of Mrs. Johnson had been given through this baby medium.

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he had been away from home on public business.

A second letter informed me that on coming back on the
bus, he had been greatly vexed by his inability to send
an earlier reply to my letter, and he added that, as he had be
headed sleepless of mind that he had personally taken
the news was received, and then his mind became easy. When he awoke, he felt almost certain that we should find the Sitter fully
grateful for his kind help.

Although the foregoing is headed "A Psychic Telegram," the true explanation of the phenomenon is this, that the spirit of the brother in Siberia was the bearer of his own message, was present in the sleep, and communicated by means of a trance medium, with the spirits of persons still in
the flesh. The brother had experienced a dream, but the spirit never appeared. And it is often more active in the nights than during the day.

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The war between Spain and the United States appears to be about ended. Peace negotiations have been under way, and the conditions may all be settled very soon. It has continued but three months, but has shown a wonderful record. The battles have covered the United States Army with imperishable glory. Spain has been a watered country for the time she had fully come for her complete humiliation. As a result, men have increasingly realized the plan devised in the spirit world. This being the case, it has been an easy task—everybody insisting on being fully and fairly advanced for the successful outcome. The reign of terror and cruelties practiced by the Spaniards have been the means of destroying this nation, both in a financial and military point of view. The newest of the nations is doubtlessly destined to wipe out oppression and cruelty as represented on the stage of nature; that is to say, to show what is constitutively possible. The real drama is evidently the plan devised in the spirit world.

By the transit, at Naples, Italy, at the age of 80, of Professor Damian, the author of a drama entitled "Spirit and Matter," which was translated into English, French, Spanish and German, Spiritualism, as now in the round, has been deprived of one of its most fearless advocates and defenders. He was largely instrumental in developing the teachings of Eusapia Paladino. He has been merely translated to a sphere, in which he will continue to labor for Spiritualism with larger powers and a wider outlook.

The Rev. John Page Hopkins, speaking of the creeds of Christendom, says: "I know them all, and their makers—from the Popes to Calvin, from Calvin to the Westminster divines, from the Westminster divines to the Wesleys, from the Wesleys to Mr. Spurgeon, with bishops and presby­ters, crusaders and courts, synods and star­chambers, all the way—a rugged regiment!" Yes, and it may be said, "With the power of the sword, and the axe, and with every of the cruel systems should ever again have the power to rule the world. Any one of them would exact its toll of terror. A divided church is the only safeguard.

Mrs. Sarah Seal, who has for years had such wonderful psychical experiences, has engaged to write some of them up for the Journal, and the first of them will appear next week. She writes thus: "Oh! how vast have been my privileges of intercourse with the spirit world, and yet I have not related it to the public, but with the help of the friends, I will endeavor to do so now.

Mr. John Bult, of Chicago, an old subscriber to the Religio-Philosophical Journal, having taken it periodically ever since July 17, 1890, writes: "Orthodox bigotry and ignorance raise like a wall at any attempt to instil liberal ideas into minds warped by early training in Sunday Schools. Blessings on A. J. Davis and the Progressive Lyceum. Verily there is a great work for Lyceum to do."

Now if Mrs. Piper's organism represents one end of a line, the other end of which is in the other-worldly region, it is easily recognizable. This possibility of this, it seems to me constantly desirable that we should try to find out what will improve the line and the transmitting and receiving apparatus, and if possible obtain knowledge concerning the methods to be used in creating and improving other similar machines—Richard Hodgson, LL.D.—Report on Mrs. Piper.

Jealousy among psychics is not only unnecessary and unjust, but demoralizing. It pre­vents one from regarding a correct line of inspection, should be marked by a line drawn around the article.

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A terrible famine is raging in the region they are a result of physical and mental growth upon our planet. Through the student of nature we learn of prehistoric man. Man has worshipped at the different altars of nature. Sticks and stones, sacred rivers and mountains, all have claimed his reverence. He has sought his God in every conceivable manner, in the outward frame of nature, until out of the depths of his own soul he has been led captive by the hidden presence; that voice of his consciousness which bids him be good and help complete the divine plan of which he is a chosen part. To have a heaven we must endeavor to be universally beneficent in behalf of all, for such are a part of the great evolution in perfecting the kingdom of wisdom and love, as developed from the unifying soul of every human being.

Treasure found by a Vision.

From Port La Vaca, Calhoun County, Texas, comes a report of $4,000 being found on account of a vision. The Galveston News of June 18, has the following account of the result of following instructions given by the spirit of a murdered woman:

Orson N. Jayne has a cotton field just above the west side of Linn's Bayou. At night or two ago he had a vision in his sleep, a woman appearing to him with a ghastly cut running diagonally across from her left shoulder to her right side, completely dismembering her, who asked him what he was worrying about. He replied that hard times and loss of money were making him anxious and fearful of making a living for his family. She replied: "You have plenty on your land, and there is no use worrying; and if you will cut off fifty pairs of cotton, and then go to another end of the row and step back thirty steps and dig, you will find enough to make you independent.

In the morning the vision was so clear that he followed the directions, and getting his hoe and team turned up a furrow at the point indicated, when he found a fifty-cent silver coin dated 1839, and dropping everything he brought it to town and showed it to divers persons, the writer among others, and was advised to continue his search.

I followed him with Mr. James Sterry. He went back and found $1.75 more in silver, and the woman declared they were the best she had dug near the south-west. He and Sterry becoming alarmed, left the place and did nothing more until the next morning, when he unearthed $600 in gold, all of San Francisco mintage of the fifties.

Explosion Shown in a Dream.

The following account of a vivid dream was given by a correspondent in Intelligence: "I have an uncle, only brother of my mother, who builds and superintends powder and dynamite factories for Noble and Co., of Paris. As he travels very often we do not often hear from him for a long time, and are anxious at times, fearing that something serious has happened to him. One night in February, 1897, I was dreaming an ordinary, trivial dream in Omaha, Neb., when sud­denly I heard a fearful detonation, saw green and red smoke shooting in directions like lightning, and felt myself as if I had been annihilated. I required a few minutes till I realized that I was not dead and that all had been a dream. I thought at once that the dream was a result of the factories he had exploded.

In the morning, at the breakfast-table, I told my brother of the vivid dream, which had not the least connection with the trivial dream, and I said that I was certain that one of uncle's factories was blown up. Two days later, a cable dispatch appeared in the morning paper, saying that Noble's dynamite factory near Airdrie, Scotland, had exploded, killing half-a-dozen men and breaking window glasses for 40 miles around. Upon investigation the fact disclosed that the factory blew up at the same time I had the dream, considering the difference in time between Nebraska and Scotland. My uncle was not near the factory at the time, but in France."
for Mexican dollars of a certain date and pamphlets criticising the priests are under ban. There practically the supreme ruler, for nothing is done, without his consent. From him down through holding within it everything that belongs to the priestcraft is tyrannical and demoralizing.

One of them happened to mention the "appointed day" has been rejected, Christians referred to is, that although the orthodox have heroic through passion. It is no longer composed of vanities, its miseries, inhabits the blue of the skies, emotions, rising above the clouds and shadows of the future.

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What a grand thing to be loved! What a wondrous thing, still, to love! The universe has been heroical through passion. It is no longer composed of what but what is pure; it no longer relies upon anything but what is elevated and great. An unworthy thought can no more inhabit our earth, than a nettle upon a glacier. The soul's joyful and serene, inaccessible to common passion, common emotions, rising above the clouds and shadows of this world, its follies, its falsehoods, its hate, its vanity, its pettiness, inhabits the blue of the skies, and only feels the more the depth and subterranean comonnities of destiny, as the summit of the mountain feels the quality of the earth. Were there not some more religious and holy, the sun would be extinguished—Richt.

Dawning Light, our excellent contemporary in San Antonio, Texas, gives the JOURNAL the following complimentary notice, in its last number:

"Theドイツ PHILOSOPHICAL Journal, published at San Francisco, Cal., by Thomas G. Newman, has recently been enlarged, and greatly improved, if such a thing were possible. San Francisco alone should give the JOURNAL a handsome support, while the entire West should be proud of such an able exponent of the spiritual philosophy. We note the following ovation of the JOURNAL's prosperity with sincere pleasure, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Anne R. Rose, 125 Obispo St., San Francisco, Editor, Mrs. Eliza Williams, 206 Clay St., San Francisco, Assistant Editors: Mrs. M. T. Lane, 421 Ellis St., San Francisco, Mrs. M. J. J. Moore, 4212 E. 12th St., San Francisco, Mrs. M. M. M. Moore, 4212 E. 12th St., San Francisco.

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The New Era Camp.

The late Mrs. J. B. Leonard, the gifted mystic, engaged to Mr. N. G. C. W., where she is doing a good work. A metaphysical club has been organized, which, when one of the members reads for the club, is followed up by a lecture or reading, and then is closed by a discussion by the Minister. The club is to meet every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, and is for the purpose of bringing together all those who are interested in the spiritual development of mankind. The club will be open to all who wish to participate in the meetings, and the meetings will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Leonard, 125 Obispo St., San Francisco.

The Future of the race called death, which we must abide by.
Confucianism and Buddhism.

It is pleasing to note the following descriptions in a "Tract," of the two chief systems of religion, prevailing in China:

"Confucianism (which is practically the religion of China) is not so much a faith in the ordinary sense of the word, as it is a system of conduct, and a code of morality without an ultimate personal authority."

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Which no doubt seems dreadful to the crude and poorly trained intellects of the American materialist of the Salvation Army, who believes in no moral law, and a man whose wagon gearing is loose and rattles, and whose nerves of the inhabitant are less strained and nervous breakdowns ought to be less common."

In their own country the Spaniards, at least in the Discovered Country, Evangelical Experiences in spirit life of the author's father. Cloth, \$1.00..."
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Local News Summary.

Edited by M. S. NORTON.

THE SCENE IN THE CITY.

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In response to a request from O, we are glad to publish the following.

To: Mrs. Smith and 2 daughters.

From: Mrs. J. S. Smith and 2 other friends.

Pleasantly surprised to hear from you. Mrs. Smith and her two daughters are in San Diego. I hope you will get them to return and visit us soon.

Mrs. J. S. Smith and 2 other friends.

The 1st T. Y. S. E. Society, at 909 Market St., held three meetings last week, under the auspices of Dr. Burroughs. Mrs. Barlow, Mrs. Hodgkins and Dr. Burroughs participated. At 2 p.m., the same, and Mrs. Estes, Mrs. Hipkins, Mrs. Hodgkins and others. The subjects were health and beauty. The meetings were well attended and contained many valuable suggestions.

The 2nd Free Meeting, held at 7 a.m. and Market streets, was an occasion for Dr. Burroughs, Mrs. Griffen, Mrs. Drew and others.

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THE BORDERLAND.

Out of the Body—Over the Ocean.

My first experience of being consciously out of my body and having no contact with it came to me in Wilmington, Los Angeles County, in 1895. My husband had gone on a voyage to Lower California and some of the Islands of the Pacific. We were living in a community of Southern Methodists; good kind neighbors, but very much bound in their beliefs. My daughter was attending the college, the principal of which was also the pastor of the church.

I had not had a letter from my husband for some time, and at one time, after a very pleasant evening, daughter and I went to our bed room. At once I felt a sense of unearthliness come over me, I walked to the deck, looked down and saw my husband's picture. I took the picture in my hand, looked at it for a few minutes, then said to daughter, "Emma, your father is suffering very much; I wish he was home or I was with him."

With that thought, I went to bed, I was in bed, I was thinking of my husband. I stood upon the deck of my husband's ship; there appeared to be a deep silence—a hush of loneliness. As I alighted in the cabin he looked at me and said, "You will always be a girl."

Then I felt myself rising up in the air, and next awoke in my bed, with my child sleeping sweetly by my side.

I was not conscious that I slept; I appeared to be transference were possible by this method.

My first experiments were made on December 20th, 1895. I acted as the perceiver, Emma as the sender. I thought of a certain object in the room, which Emma was to mentally picture. I then placed my hand on the forehead, then stooped and kissed me. The lips appeared to give me strength; then you turned to the medicine chest and took out two bottles and said to him, "Take a dose of these, then feel asleep and be alone and think of your dear ones at home."

So there I lay, thinking of that bed of burning fire, as it felt to me. I said, "Oh, my God, if Sarah were only here!"

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I strove to keep my mind as quietly passive as possible, trying only to note distinctly any picture presented to my mental view. It was some little time before any clearly defined mind picture came. The first thing I saw was an odd-looking heating apparatus, which was over a register, but I did not see it very clearly. Then came distinctly the vision of one particular chair out of the half-dozen or more which the room contained. I very much doubted this being the object selected, but when I said, "I see only Mrs. A.'s chair," Emma clapped her hands in surprised delight, saying, "Why, that is what I tried to make you see!" When I spoke of the first confused picture of the heater, she said that that was what she at first thought of fixing her mind upon, but decided later on the chair.

Experiment 2.—She wished me to see a certain photograph, one of a number on a mantel; I saw a confused heap of photographs, but not so as to distinguish one from another.

Experiment 3.—She held in her hand, concealed from view, a small cup-like silver toothpick holder. I saw a white china cup about the same size.

Experiment 4.—After I had seated myself, with closed eyes, Emma brought from the kitchen a small plate containing several apples, over which she had spread a newspaper; these she held in her lap while I tried to get a mental impression. I saw at first some empty fruit baskets. Next I could only see several pitchers, such as were used to get the household milk. As she declared that neither of these pictures represented what she had in mind, I concluded that this experiment was wholly unsuccessful; and as I was somewhat tired, said, "Well, we won't experiment any more to-day," on which she remarked that she had been wishing that we would get through soon, as it was about time for the milkman to call and she had not got ready the pitchers for the milk and cream, so she had not been able to fix her mind as strongly on the plate of apples as she wished, on account of worrying about the milk. Then I perceived that I really had caught her dominant thought, which was in regard to the pitchers.

Experiment 5.—December 21st. On this occasion Emma acted as percipient, while I was the agent. When she was seated, with eyes closed, and her back to the adjoining room, I went into that room and took from a high mantel there a small model of a cow, in earthenware. When taking it down it clinked against something, hearing which, Emma exclaimed, "Oh, I hear that!! and I think from the sound it is a knife or spoon. If it is either, don't use it this time, for I shall be sure to think of them." I made no reply, but held the cow in one hand, covered with a newspaper. I held in mind the thought of a real cow facing her, and mentally said, "Emma, look at that cow coming toward you; see how large its eyes are, and how it lashes its tail!" She sat quietly, for a few minutes, then drew back in her chair quickly, with a surprised air, as she asked, "Did you think of a cow?"

Then I told her to look at what I held in my hand. She was much pleased, and told me she saw the cow as a real one, in front of her, but walking backward with its eyes fixed upon her, while its tail lashed from one side to the other. It was of the brown color of the small earthen model.

We tried two other experiments on the same evening, but with no success, two other persons having entered the room while we were trying. We noticed afterwards that such interruptions interfered with our success. Why, I do not yet understand.

Experiment 6.—December 24th. Emma was again the percipient. After she was in position, in looking about for some object to use in the experiment, I found an empty coffee cup which had been left on a desk in an alcove. A friend at the desk objected to my use of that, since there was a possibility of the percipient guessing so common an object. Therefore I wrapped it in a handkerchief and passed into the dining-room adjoining to look for something more suitable, but not finding what I wanted concluded to use the cup, which I still held wrapped in the handkerchief. We sat for some time, but Emma seemed unable to catch any distinct picture. Thinking I might perhaps be too far away from her I went a little nearer, putting the cup covered by the handkerchief behind me, still mentally willing for her to see the cup. But when she asked me "Is it a napkin?" I inferred that for some reason the handkerchief was seen instead of the cup; so, still keeping the cup
of apparel to the nose of a hound;—a sniff, and
of the air, and all methods that tend to alleviate human
conscious that "there went virtue out of him."
he was to be put to death by bleeding; he died
under the impression that his life-blood was
wringing away, when the sound was really
caused by the escape of water squeezed
by the surgeons that stood behind the chair. A
nobleman's neck had been bared upon the exe-
duciator's block; the axe was raised to strike;
the executioner touched the man on the shoulder;
but the spirit had fled. We all know
that certain sights will cause as violent a
reaction of feeling as the most powerful
emotions, and we all understand the power of
an electrical sensation when touched by the
hander. Reversing the perspective, the man
snatched exhausted at the close of the act of
"chaining," the hypnotist is glad to seek his
control over the will of the patient, to establish
that "the shadow of Peter passing by night
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MRS. M. T. Loughley, of Los Angeles, Cal., writes that a great deal of progress has been brought to bear upon her, from both sides of life, to allow her name to be made a candidate for the office of Secretary of the National Association. We learn that she has declined the request, but with the understanding, that she will be considered at the coming Convention, in October. If any change is to be made, Mrs. Loughley will make an efficient officer, and we should like to see her elected to that office.

Prof. and Mrs. Loughley intend to be present at the National Convention. We suggest that they also attend the California State Convention, and be represented at the State Association at the National. The State Association will then perfect the form of Basic Principles, and the representation will have to be made at the National Convention and advocate their adoption. As representatives this Fall, we would like to see the following elected: Miss Montague, Mrs. Loughley, Prof. Bowman, Prof. Loveland and M. Flanagan, if they can get. Such would make excellent representatives.

Dr. Agost Moulton, of Colorado, remarks when subscribing for the Journal, that the "Secret of Life, or Harmonic Vibrations," by Prof. Francisco, has been recommended to him by Dr. Wagner, of Denver, Colo., with the suggestion to procure a copy, once, by subscription to the Journal. From such excellent authority as Dr. Wagner, this high recommendation is one which he has thoroughly read and digested. Those who want to secure a copy of it, should do so as soon as possible, because copies are discontinued. Its price is $2.00, but to every purchaser we present a copy of the Journal, each week for a year. This offer is good both for old or new subscribers, until further notice.

The wonderful fighting of the first three days of July, around Santiago, is described by experts writing of recent events for August. Mr. Winston Churchill gives in detail the clearest account yet published of the destruction of the Spanish Army as it as told to him by the American navy. This is followed by Mr. John Christopher's view of the land engagements that ended in the capitulation of Santiago. His views are brilliantly illustrated from Homann's photographs taken immediately after the fighting.

Clairvoyance can be developed. Mr. J. C. Grumine's new book, entitled "Clairvoyance in its Natural Form," gives elaborate directions for its development. In reviewing this book, the price of which is $3.50, (for sale at this office) W. J. Cillycote writes thus:

There has recently appeared an important and most instructive volume on the above fasci­nating topic, written by Mr. C. Grumine, a gifted brother, J. C. Grumine. The lessons which consist of are of great use and interest to all who desire to familiarize themselves both with the clearest scientifi­cally the view of clairvoyance yet presented to the reading public and the most efficacious means for developing the latent powers, this author does really help his readers to practice as well as to theorize. The book is divided into a course of systematic lessons, each being followed with suggestions for special experimentation. All sincere students of the spiritual realm will do well to read and study this excellent volume.

The many friends and admirers of The New Times, Chicago's interesting reform magazine, will be glad to learn of its rare good fortune. Mr. T. J. McBride, a wealthy Toronto manufacturer, was so well pleased with The New Times and its reform policy that he forwarded a draft sufficient to meet all its obligations and leave a neat balance at the command of Editor Adams and his assistants. Why not wealthy Spiritualists do the same for many of their struggling periodicals? They can and should do so, and thus aid the Cause. We supply The New Times and the RELIGIO-PHILOSOPHICAL JOURNAL for $1.75 a year.

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Loved ones, angels, and friendly spirits hear my prayer. May they carry my wishes to his heart, and may he find peace in knowing his ancestors were never far away. May my heart be filled with joy as I remember all those who have gone before me. May the love of family and friends surround me with warmth and comfort. Amen.

Bro. J. J. Morse, of London, England, writes on July 20, 1898, as follows: "I have just received the RELIGIO-PHILOSOPHICAL JOURNAL in its new form, and heartily congratulate you on the same. It should win you troops of new subscribers, and make for itself a position stronger than ever. I send you every wish for success and prosperity—and will sometimes send you a few lines, as may be of interest. All hall Columbia, go on and prosper."

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The Philosopher's Journal.

The Reviewer.

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If we can understand the mind of the individual man is not constricted in the body, but extends through space and matter as far as the thoughts can reach, we must also perceive that the minds of all must be interrelated in one mind atmosphere. This substance forms the composite or social mind, one aspect of which, the hydroa-headed monster of public opinion. Physical laws are changed to make physical when man is transformed to energy. Mind is a substance, elusive as the air we breathe, yet real and vital to the thrills and vibrations of life. And thus at last we can understand how we are all of one substance; how we are affected or affrighted by the thoughts and feelings of others, for evil or darkness in the mind of one causes pain in the mind of all, for this composite mind is the soul of humanity. Mind, soul and spirit are all blended together in a Trinity of life; they are different elements of the same universal force in which we live and move and have our being. —The New Dispensation.

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The Philosophical Journal.

People's Society.—We visited this meeting last Wednesday evening and were pleased to note the large and attentive audience. The Committee on Public Lectures had the privilege of presenting Prof. Peabody of Harvard College. A similar motion was made to invite Mr. Edgington of the same institution, but he was not present. A visit to the exchange is an enjoyable pastime in the midst of a fast-moving population. Our correspondent, Mr. W. J. Jones, reports that the meeting was well-attended and that the audience was highly interested.

Children's Lyceum.—We visited the meeting of the Children's Lyceum last Monday evening and were greatly impressed with the general interest shown by the young members. The meeting had the privilege of hearing Miss E. Susan Eddy, who read an interesting paper on "The Influence of Music on Education." The audience was highly interested and listened intently to every word. Our correspondent, Mr. W. J. Jones, reports that the meeting was well-attended and that the children showed a great deal of interest.

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Joseph Hoag's Vision.

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Joseph Hoag's Vision.

I was one day alone in the field and observed the sun shine clear; but a mist eclipsed the brightness of its shining. As I reflected on the sun, I had before discovered. And as before, those Friends, it raged in as high a degree as in any other, and I was amazed at beholding all this, and heard a voice from the one at hand...
Entitle, in which they assume double consciousness, or what they call the per aspir (astral body), which takes us away from all sense of internal consciousness, and in which the sub-conscious self sees and perceives all the transpires of our physical nature, and which helped him through doubts and difficulties to endure.

Tennyson said: "Spiritualism must not be judged by its quacks." Its crudities and "sum- merly" he disliked, but saw that these had their place as first steps with many.

Of intercommunication of spirits in its high forms, he said: "I do not see why its central truth is untenable. If we would think about this truth, it would become very natural and reasonable to us. Who should those who have gone before, through the power of our mind and ministering angels" (concluded).

Tennyson's poems were his gospels of life and immortality. From his life-work and as an inspired poet, teacher he never turned aside as a public advocate or opponent of Spiritualism or any form of organized religious faith. Sincere as he was, the simple statement just given marks his belief in spirit-return. His own experiences, the statements of valued friends, and his poems but emphasize this conclusion.

In the Memoir, Tennyson notes that the whole subject of the psychical experiences of the poet, there is one curious story which shows that the late Bishop Wilberforce had participated in the investigation. Tennyson spoke of the last visit of the Bishop, his sudden death, and of the Bishop's story of the "table-turning" which was staying with Judge Alderson, as Farringford. A table moved towards the door where the Bishop was standing. He exercised the supposed spirit, and then the table stood still. "I can't abide a bishop." Clarifying trances may be the best description for what were probably Tennyson's leading psychological experiences. It includes a partial, or entire loss of external consciousness, and an inner awareness of another consciousness, a vision into spiritual realms far beyond the range of our external senses, and usually a sense of a spiritual presence guiding and ordering all.

One night at Farringford, says Tennyson, Mr. Jowett and Tyndall sat talking about the power of imagination, or invention, as an influence towards discovery. After Jowett had retired, Tyndall and Tennyson continued to converse, with many of Tennyson's poems.

With great earnestness Tennyson described to me a state of consciousness into which he enters himself by thinking intensely of his own name. It was impossible to give anything that could be called a description of the state, for language seemed incompetent to touch it. It was an apparent isolation of the spirit from the body. Other persons have had, I believe, similar experiences. Walking out with a friend one evening, the poet Wordsworth approached a 'spirit' and held hold of its barb, turned to his companion and said, "My dear sir, assure myself of the existence of my own body I am sometimes obliged to grasp an object like this and shake it," and then he added, "at the late Lord Byron, and I, and that late Lord, Byron, know, that this incident was communicated to me."

The "ugly roar" so often used to that his possession this power of abstraction from the takers thusly, which, when he ascribed the power over the world or by the brook, he often seemed to be in dreamland, so as the thought of eggs or other counterparts, because it imposed on the mysterious being, seemingly lifted high above on the powers of intercourse with the spirit world not granted to others.

When he spoke of these illuminated seasons
to his family, or to others with whom he had deep spiritual intimacy. His works were marked by a glow of passionate fervor, which left an indelible impression upon those who knew him. For instance, when speaking of a conversation with his father, in January, 1889, his son records what he spoke to them with deep feeling: 

"Yes it is true that there are moments when the flesh is nothing to me, when I feel and know the spirit is supreme. It belongs to one more than a man, and the spirit is not the true and real part of me." 

Depend upon it, the spiritual is the real. It belongs to one more than a man, and the spirit is not the true and real part of me."

"You will never, never can convince me that the body and my foot are only imaginary. Spiritual is the real. It belongs to one more than a man, and the spirit is not the true and real part of me."

The developments in science and philosophy have been directed to the study of that reality, and to the illumination of the spiritual. 

"The philosophy which these eminent men held of such a relation of the body to the soul in terms of highest and of greatest mental power and clearness."

"The things of the spirit are nothing to me, they are nothing."

"The power of the soul is that which is eternal."

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What is Religion ? The Rev. Dr. J. E. Roberts, asks in an Exchange. "Is it form and

ceremonial, genuflection and mummary?" Reli-

tion means intelligent obedience to Nature's

laws; it means walking through this world as

man best can, with his light. Religion means

to live well, to love justice and mercy, to be

fraternal and kind.

"Faith cannot make a false thing true," said

Dr. Robert: "Expectancy cannot make a

wrong custom right. Long before the day of

the school-house, the laboratory and the print-

ing-press, with closed eyes and crossed hands

people prayed to an unseen and an unknown

God, and so they are praying still. Some

believe that this is religion. Others believe

that religion is rational—they would not destroy,

but rescue it; they would crown it with a con-

summate crown; they hold it is as necessary

to man's highest development as science, music

and art, as natural as gravitation or the dawn.
**The Borderland.**

To the Editor:

When the curtain was first rung up, I saw a golden sign in the sky, which was of a golden color, and had under it the sign of a green earth, and under the green earth were two people, who were sawing wood with axes. They raised a banner with the dates 1882-1898 on either side. This banner was made of gold and was suspended in mid-air. They raised a paper with the words "Harmony," which was so much needed. "But for weeks I had used solution in my dim vision caused tears of gratitude."

**The Reviewer.**


The author and other persons, to the number of over 300,000, signed a petition to send aid to Palestine. This petition was given to the President, J. J. Morgan, at 721 W. Adams St., Chicago, where it was presented as a guest of the Club. A letter was also printed in the paper, which was a pronounced success.

**Prophetic.**

I have placed on record my second edition of prophecies in the Journal, the August number of which is now in the hands of the printer. I am sending the full account of these prophecies to the fulfillment of three of the most important dates, which I have handled in my lifetime, and which have been very much noticed by the public. The first is the arrival of the United States at Jaffa, the second is the arrival of the steamer "Harmony," which was so much needed.

**From an Aged Medium.**

I have just been reading the Book of Psalms, which is a work that should be read by all readers of prophecies. It is full of choice thoughts, beautifully written, and is filled with excellent prophecies. It is filled with excellent prophecies, and is the expression of the highest truths in the great cause of Spiritualism. It is filled with excellent prophecies, and is the expression of the highest truths in the great cause of Spiritualism. I read it with great interest and am glad to have it in my collection. I am also interested in the work of Miss Edna Wilson, who has handled or worn, with $1.00 and two stamps, for postage, and the readings will be mailed to you in the next month at 305 Larkin-st., San Francisco. The cost of the reading will be $1.00, which is well worth the time and money spent on it.

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**Societies and Meetings.**

The American Institute of Psychical Research opens its next session on September 1st, 1898. For further particulars apply to Editor of the Journal.
Lake Pleasant Camp.

The 5th annual session of the New England Spiritualist Camp Meeting Association opened yesterday with an address by President Hon. A. H. Dailey, and a lecture in the afternoon, by Miss Lizzy Harlow; tests by Mrs. Cunningham. Each day for several weeks past the trains have brought campers and visitors to the grounds, so a goodly assembly greeted the speakers of the occasion, and helped celebrate the Silver Anniversary of this camp meeting of Spiritualists in existence.

Many of the old pioneers are now on the grounds; and it is interesting to hear their recitals of the experiences of the early days, when with axe, shovel, and other tools they cut away the trees and underbrush and pitched their tents on the banks of the beautiful lake of pure water.

It is related that this spot was chosen as a site for a camp-meeting by the spirits of the future, as before the grand meeting there was a struggle on through sin and pain, and solved the problem. It was chosen as a site for a camp-meeting of the people, and the people have been brought here, and are now gathering on the opposite side of the beautiful lake.

Where art thou, oh, soul-mate mine?
Where art thou, my own sweet-heart?

For thou couldst not love me then.
Though we walk in paths apart.

Struggling on through sin and pain?

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SECOND-HAND BOOKS.

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Psychological Experiences.

Since science has called the mysterious phenomenon of the psyche the world no longer scoffs at these occult demonstrations, and the San Francisco Owl lately gave the following account of the personal reminiscences of representative men, which will be interesting:

GEN. MERRIAM, U. S. ARMY.

In the year 1867 I was stationed in the southwestern part of New Mexico with my wife (a bride), who shared with me the hardships attending the overland journey. We had lived there nearly three years before we had sufficient courage to again try the lonely wagon road of 1,000 miles to the nearest railroad station, which was no longer scoffs at these occult demonstrations, and the San Francisco Owl lately gave the following account of the personal reminiscences of representative men, which will be interesting:

LIEUT. POLK, GRAND-NEPHEW OF PRES. POLK.

I suppose every family has a prophet, or a seer or a dreamer, and in ours I think Miss Antoinette, daughter of Col. Andrew Polk, now Countess Charette, was the most noted in this line.

At one time during the Civil War, in 1862, while entertaining her home was pleasant, she had a vision which resulted in an affair of historical importance. She was always noted for her magnificent horsewomanship, and on no occasion was this of greater service to her than the one of which I now relate.

One night in 1860 she was awakened from a very vivid dream—so vivid, in fact, that after rubbing her eyes, she still saw a vision of a Federal line of soldiers marching over familiar ground. She was filled with terror and knew that not a moment was to be lost. She aroused the family, and ordered her swift horses, and by daylight on her way to warn the Confederates soldiers under General Forrest, nearly eighty miles away. She had scarce traveled four miles, when she saw a vision of her mother's bedroom. Her mother lay dying upon the bed, and the friends were standing over her bedside just as mother had witnessed in the darkened recesses of the apple-barn.

This remarkable medium was born in 1811, and from early childhood, like Socrates of old, has been attended by his faithful spirit guide, who for many years has been her companion on many occasions. His most remarkable prophetic visions, dreams and premonitions occurred between 1835 and 1860, and though now over 80 years of age, his memory is still clear, and his book, "Mystic Experiences," is a wonderful account of his life and adventures.

As an example of his powers, one night while camping with a party of trappers (who had scarcely retired) the guide aroused him and told him to warn the party to flee from their camp. Hecasts were his appeals that the party finally saddled their horses and went about a mile out on the desert, where they camped the remainder of the night.

On the next day, instead of going to headquarters, he told his comrades of his vision, and they ultimately got the party down into the lava beds. The next day I sent a reconnoitering expedition and Lieut. Wright was the first to report the Indian chief killed him or not, I do not know; but that he added in the attack is no doubt, as he was identified by some of the men who escaped.
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The Conqueror.

I saw an angel of majestic mien. Strong and bare, and smile sweetly wide;
Strong human passions writhe beneath his feet. There, too, are clad the woe that foe,
Those who, in self-expression, are their strength, and meet
With radiant brow, and smile serenely sweet;
All, all, lay prostrate, owning their defeat. I
Art thou Incarnate Force? the Over-Soul?

The Strength of Spiritualism.

A cause—of human interest—that is of Justice and Work, the conscience of its disciples and in its
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The Conqueror.

I saw an angel of majestic mien. Strong and bare, and smile sweetly wide;
Strong human passions writhe beneath his feet. There, too, are clad the woe that foe,
Those who, in self-expression, are their strength, and meet
With radiant brow, and smile serenely sweet;
All, all, lay prostrate, owning their defeat. I
Art thou Incarnate Force? the Over-Soul?

The Strength of Spiritualism.

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element of strength is born from this consciousness—self victory rides upon the banners of the Nation.

On the other hand, Spain has as loyal sons who believe in what they believe so well, with all its valor and loyalty as Columbus's sons, and the life of the Age of Discoveries is at the same time a continuous fight for life, and in that fight, their conduct, their will, their spirit, and their thought are with the nation, not in contradiction, but for the propagation of its life, for the propagation of its thought, and for the propagation of its spirit.

If we grant that Spirits continue to exist after disembodiment, it will be assumed that the word spirit is synonymous with angel. Why not, rather, exclude all other beings in classes, as are beings still in the form of men and women, and not speak of them as "good" or "bad" in the same way as we speak of earthly acquaintances? We acknowledge, of course, that the more perfect the temple of goodness is, and the more perfectly it deals with future progress, the more will it be in accordance with the spirit of the nation's cause. Its representatives are not simply individuals who only know of the spirit of the nation by the evidence of its outward form, but such individuals who only know of the spirit of the nation by the evidence of its inward form.

The question is often asked, "Are there evil spirits?" I assume that many of the readers of this book will be the first to ask this question. I have been told that spirits are in par—evil (for none are wholly evil), and that spirits are in par—evil (for none are wholly evil), and I wish to be an apostle of the verity of its claims. Its representatives are not simply individuals who only know of the spirit of the nation by the evidence of its outward form, but such individuals who only know of the spirit of the nation by the evidence of its inward form.

The method is in accordance with the spirit of the nation's cause. It is the method that will give us a pure and all-efficient power to press on with its labors in the future. If spirits are in par—evil, the spirit of the nation's cause is sublime.'
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Spiritualism and Theosophy.

Last Sunday evening Miss Marie A. Walsh lectured for the Theosophical Society, in Memorial Hall, Odd Fellow's building, on "Spiritualism in Its Relation to Theosophy." Such a theme attracted a representa­
tive of the JOURNAL.

After an excellent prologue on the pipe organ and a fine vocal solo by a lady, Mr. Lamorrie, the chairman, introduced Mr. Wallores, a young man of educationary ability, who gave a reading, and was pronounced by the corresponding secretaries as "the best he had ever heard." He read from the book she is writing, "There is no religion higher than truth," and continued that the advent of Modern Spiritualism, claiming that it came just when the world was ready to receive it, and that the "Great Masters" in the unseen, and then gave much advanced thought as to the methods used by spirits in communicating. She did not believe, but knew this communication to be a fact. She asserted that everyone, she had nothing to do with spirituality, but was a material condi­
tion and depended solely upon the amount of ofic energy contained in the organs of the medi­
num (having previously explained that messages read from a sent by the medium's brain as an operator would send a message by electricity by mechanical apparatus), and said there was "no point of demarcation between the Higher Spiritualism and Spiritualism." The speaker paid a splendid tribute to Spir­itualism, and that the two great movements—Theosophy and Spiritualism—were in close touch.

Miss Walsh, in treating of the fraud question, said that when we compelled our mediums to gain their livelihood by entering the commercial sphere, we were seeking to have not to be discredited, but to be made sure that there was not more fraud practiced. It was not the ancient Greek or his media, but provided them with temples, or homes, with pleasant surroundings, free from the corrupting influence of the world.

After the lecture, Miss Walsh answered a number of questions from the audience in a very satisfactory manner, and was so sensibly impressed by the vision that she aroused her young wife, and was for ten years a Spiritualist.

Next Sunday evening Mr. Nielsen will lecture on "Inspired Lives," and the Scandinavian Quart­ette will furnish the music. The Sunday and Wednesday evening meetings, and the library are open free to the public, an example worthy of emulation by Spiritualists. Let us have good music, pleasant surroundings and free meetings, and there will be found zealous ones to support them, but it cannot be done without organizing.

The Harivians have many strange legends of spirit materializations, as well as narratives of ordinary spirit manifestations constantly occurring among them at the present time.

The man tried to deceive, who said that by bending his gun barrel he shot around a hill—killing three deer with one bullet. He did not do it, as we are aware, but the one who did it was told to be his wife.

The Hawaiian speaks with God. Miss Walsh has spoken with God.

The Browns are born of a brown.
The Apocrypha.

In a few days I shall send a visitation for the [city or location], and I shall read it there when I go, S. S. Jones is the editor of the journal and chief of the house of J., and she will send it to the editor of the [newspaper or journal] in the summer. She has agreed to hold it back for publication at the close of the year.

Remember An Old Laborer.

The Secret of Life, or Harmonious Use of the Nervous System, the Liver and Kidneys. A new and enlarged edition of the book published at the end of the authorized version in many of the earlier editions of the printed Bible, and are so appended to the Authorized Version.

Societies and Meetings. 20

The Author says, "Our cue is taken from the pointed Bible, and are so appended to the Authorized Version."

Mrs. Crofts, whose Psychometric readings were given on page 5 of the June number, has consented to give readings to the public for $2.00 each.

Mrs. E. L. Richmond, who made a tour of the United States and Canada, and lectured on the subject of "The Secret of Life," has returned from Los Angeles, where she has been giving readings for the past month.

Mrs. F. A. Legrand, who made a tour of the United States and Canada, and lectured on the subject of "The Secret of Life," has returned from Los Angeles, where she has been giving readings for the past month.

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Patience.
The well to wait with patience here,
For we cannot change its nature.
The well to find the spirits near,
And we may seek their misunderstandings.
The well to know that hard hands
With tender care can be mended.
The well to feel and feel the duty,
By humane teaching.

For our best good while seen below,
The well our hearts can trust their love;
'Tis well to know that hope can rise,
And be an instrument to bless.
The well that changes come to all,
And are for us to come to meet.
The well to know love's changing laws,
As in an immortal tongue.

To know of brighter ones in heaven;
'Tis well to trust their blest commands—
'Tis well to know that angel hands —
Are guiding us along the shore;
To know of brighter ones in heaven;
'Tis well our hearts can trust their love;

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We looked over the last Sunday's number of the Journal and felt we must suggest here that the editorial matter could be improved by the employment of a more skilful pen. The articles and communications are not always as well written as they might be. We cannot always prevent the appearance of inferior articles, but we can do a great deal to assist those who are able to write well. The Journal is a public service and we expect to see it conducted with precision and accuracy. We have a large number of subscribers and we wish to see the Journal well represented. We are willing to give support to any writer who is capable of producing good work. We wish to see the Journal well represented.

We have received a number of communications from various parts of the country, and we are pleased to see that our circulation is expanding. We shall do our best to see that the Journal is well supported.

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