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WHEN I AM "DEAD."

THOS. MURRAY SPENCER.

I hate thy darkness, Death;
I loathe thy solitude, oh, Tomb!
Let in the wind's pure breath,
And sunbeams play around the room.

Don't let a single tear
Bedew these fragrant flowers placed,
Nor waste a sigh beside the bier,
That holds my mortal dust encased.

I wish no mournful music played,
Rather the sound of mirth,
The while my body is delayed,
Its passage to the earth.

Don't let me stand alone,
And smile as you draw near,
With silent tread and solemn tone.
I am not gone! I am here!

spring he found the conditions precisely as Robert had described them. John had cut his foot severely by a glance blow of the ax, and had torn off his shirt sleeve with which to bind up the wound and check the flow of blood. John

himself testified that he had cried out in pain when the ax struck him, and seemed not at all surprised that his brother Robert knew at once of his plight, although the sound of his voice could never have been carried half that distance.

The facts were told to the boys' mother, and were repeated to the neighbors. At first people did not credit the story fully, but since then they have had ample evidence of the singular phenomenon. Not long afterward, Robert was

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Case of Telepathy.

A most singular power of telepathy, or mind-reading, between twins has been demonstrated near the isolated village of Trailville. John and Robert Evans are the twins who have this peculiar gift. The boys are about 18 years old, and are sons of J. E. Evans, a well-to-do farmer. Both have light hair and blue eyes, and they are so much alike that the father has never been quite sure which is John and which is Robert.

The twins are alike in temperament, and have always shown the closest sympathy with each other. It is only recently, however, that they have discovered their telepathic power. The first exhibition of it took place about four months ago. John had been sent into the woods to hew some trees, while Robert helped his father build fence on another part of the farm more than a mile distant. Just before dinner Robert suddenly dropped a piece of timber which he was helping his father carry, and cried out, as if he were hurt. Turning about in alarm, the father saw the boy standing with his eyes closed.

"John is hurt! I can hear him scream and I can see him," Robert said. "The ax glanced from the tree and the sharp edge struck him on the foot. He is sitting on the ground and is bleeding dreadfully. He has begun to tear up his shirt and is trying to bind up the wound. He is near the old spring back of the peach orchard."

Suddenly the boy opened his eyes, looked at his father an instant, and then started on a run toward the point where his brother had gone to work in the morning. Mr. Evans looked after him helplessly and then followed, somewhat dazed. When he arrived at the



COLUMN, PLACE VENDÔME, PARIS.

[The World's Exposition at Paris, France, will close at the end of this month. The thousands of visitors from America will remember viewing the Column in Place Vendôme, shown so beautifully in the engraving given on this page.

This Column was erected by Napoleon I to commemorate the victories of 1805. It was designed after Trojan's monument in Rome, and was cast from cannons captured by Napoleon I, whose figure stands upon its top. It was pulled down and broken to pieces by the communists, but is now reconstructed, and stands today to mark the military glory of the Empire.—ED.]

working alone behind the plow in a field more than a mile from the house where he had left his twin brother that morning. While steering the plow through a rough and rocky piece of ground the plow-share was broken. There seemed nothing to do but unhitch the horses and go home, although the hour was only mid-afternoon. Then Robert suddenly thought about the time John cut his foot with the ax, and he determined to make his wants known to his twin. He accordingly closed his eyes and tried, he said, to get his brother's attention, although John was more than a mile distant. When he felt that John was listening to him he told his brother to go to the barn, where there was a new plow point in the buggy shed, hanging against the wall. He also told John to bring a monkey-wrench which was in the tool-chest.

Robert then sat down on the plow and waited. It was not more than five minutes until, he said, he plainly felt John asking him which monkey-wrench he should bring—the small one or a larger one. After again bidding him to bring the large one, he again sat down and waited patiently.

Not more than a half-hour elapsed before he saw John running toward him with the new plow point and the large monkey-wrench. The broken plow point was hastily removed and the new one put in its place. Then Robert continued his plowing and John returned to the house. The twins seemed to think there is nothing very remarkable about their marvelous gift of communicating with each other when they are far separated. The distance they are apart seems not to make any difference.

Not long ago John had occasion to go to the county seat, which is 12 miles from his home. At the wish of their parents the twins determined to demonstrate whether they could communicate with each other at this distance. Robert remained at home, and after John had been gone more than an hour he said he could see his brother driving along the road, and that they were talking with each other just as readily as if they had been together and had uttered the words aloud.

This conversation was kept up at intervals as long as John remained in the town. Just after Robert had said John was leaving on his return journey, the mother discovered that she needed some fruit cans. Robert at once stopped John on his return journey and told him to drive back and get three dozen tin fruit cans and some sealing wax. John asked a few questions and then told Robert he would return for the cans. About twilight that evening John arrived home with the three dozen fruit cans and the sealing wax which he had been told to get.

These are only a few of the wonderful demonstrations the brothers are able to give. Their power has proved a helpful one on many occasions. Each knows the other's whereabouts at all times. They can see each other and exchange thoughts, however widely they may be separated.—*Chicago Inter-Ocean.*

A Spirit in White.

On the night of Saturday, July 28, 1900, Miss Defenbaugh of Lacon, Ill., declares that she was suddenly aroused from a sound sleep to see a figure, clad in garments of flowing white, standing at the foot

of her bed. Naturally, her first impulse was to scream, but in an instant the spirit glided to her side and seized her by the wrist. This so frightened her that she could not move or utter a sound. Although there was no light in the room, the girl says she could distinguish the features of the visitor as plainly as if in mid-day. The face was that of a beautiful woman, as pale as death, but the white-robed form and the strong, harsh tone of the voice were those of a man.

It spoke to her, telling her not to be alarmed. Then it related a number of incidents of her young life and promised great joy to her, if she placed her faith in its reality and honesty of purpose. For over a year the young lady has worn a plain band gold ring that fitted her finger so tightly that she had to use soap and water to remove it; yet the spirit slipped it off as though it were a rubber band, replacing it with another, a set ring that sparkled in the dim light like a diamond. Soon he took this ring also, after promising to return the girl her jewelry at their second meeting, which he said would occur just a month from the date of the first one.

Then upon leaving he again seized the girl's wrist, traced a letter on it with his finger, leaped over a chair, seeming to mark it, and then vanished like a shadow. Miss Defenbaugh claims to have been perfectly conscious and in full possession of her senses during all this time, but after her visitor had gone, she was too frightened to raise an alarm. In the morning she found that sure enough her ring had disappeared; there was a letter "D" on her wrist, and a Roman cross was discovered on the side of the chair that the specter had tampered with. The letter on her skin seemed to be scratched into the skin as if with a pin. It was a dull red color and remained for several days. We were shown the cross that the spirit is said to have marked on the chair.—*Lacon Journal.*

Soul Culture and Unfoldment

MRS. F. A. PROSSER.

"Blessed are they that do righteousness, for they shall inherit the kingdom of heaven." And more blessed are they that have understanding of spiritual things, for theirs is the inheritance of still greater glories than those revealed unto such who simply do good for the love of right.

"Justice is mine, saith the Lord," was anciently spoken, yet reveals not unto man the measure of comprehension needful to encompass the depths of understanding necessary to bring enlightenment concerning it.

The scope of man's reason widens as the centuries roll, proving the unfoldment of spirit incarnate, over-ruled and directed by the loving thought and wise counselings of the angel world. In past ages these words of instruction were given through the sensitive organism of the medium, as in these days, but the world was not prepared to accept the teachings and profit thereby, except that the messages were ascribed to an all-wise and omnipotent mind, an imaginary God. Thus have these divine instructions been handed down to each succeeding generation, as Divine revelation, and of corresponding importance. In these days the minds of men have become

closer in touch with the inhabitants of the invisible realms, where our loved ones dwell, and may be told more of truth concerning celestial things.

The gradation of intellect makes it still necessary to guard our teachings, that we may bring unto the children of earth only so much of truth as they may understand and use in a way acceptable for spiritual development. To a few we may reveal yet greater things, for their development brings them to a standard where all things are weighed and true deductions made.

There are teachers on the material plane being wise concerning how much to give of their light to those seeking to know the laws of being and their reproduction in the immortal state.

NIGHT ON THE PELICAN.

Down where the water laps the bridges' piers,
With low-lulled sound of ceaseless fret,
The silver ice a rim of jagged points,
In fragile flagree has set.
Chill river winds lurk 'round with stealthy lash,
Among the sapless weeds along the edge,
That stiffly stand with ragged leaves aquake,
Above the brown drenched river ledge.
Along the bank a fringe of leafless trees,
That hangs with many a late deserted nest,
Outlines its inky nakedness against
The rose-warm copper-colored west.
NAN WILKERSON WOOD,
Pine, Colorado.

Philosophy of Spiritualism.

WM. J. COWEN.

When we speak of the philosophy of Spiritualism, we refer to that department of knowledge which treats of the spiritual domain of the universe, to the occult forces of nature, to the laws and principles governing spiritual phenomena, and the existence of the spirit.

Spiritualism is sometimes called an occult science. The word "occult" means hidden or secret, and seems to many to be an appropriate term to apply to the hidden secret, or unknown forces which manifest themselves to us at certain seasons. The laws governing these occult phenomena and the general knowledge revealed by these phenomena constitutes the philosophy of Spiritualism.

That department of Spiritualism which pertains more particularly to the phenomena, we term a science, and that department which treats of the various relations of spirits to mortals, we term a religion; so that the philosophy of Spiritualism is both a science and a system of religious ethics, and these branches are so closely joined that we cannot refer to the one without mentioning the other.

The science of Spiritualism treats of the laws which govern spirit existence, not only in relation to the spirits themselves, but to such spiritual substances as may exist in the super-mundane province of nature.

These laws we do not understand, but we witness the phenomena arising from their operation. These laws of nature may be termed occult knowledge, for the processes continually going on within our observation are beyond the comprehension of finite minds. Therefore, occult philosophy should not be overlooked in our investigations of the wonderful phenomena of life and existence.

If we were to confine ourselves in our investigations of knowledge,

to what we could understand, our knowledge of nature and her phenomena would be much more limited than it is. The occult forces of the universe have ever been a mystery to the human race, and ignorance in regard to these manifestations have been the means of forming many superstitious ideas, which have descended to us from the minds of the past.

If Joshua, the Jewish warrior, had known as much about Astronomy as he did of the arts of war, he would not have commanded the sun and moon to stand still, for such a phenomenon we now know to be an impossibility. Thus a more perfect knowledge of Astronomy has revealed the errors of Jewish historians, and the superstition of the past is giving place to the knowledge of the present.

In regard to the mysteries surrounding the spiritual province of the universe, the philosophy of Spiritualism is the key which unlocks the door to this occult source of knowledge. The exanimate beings of the invisible world have come to us and revealed the laws by which the spirits communicate with us of the mortal form, that is in part, for the science of occultism is not yet fully developed. Spiritualism is still in its swaddling clothes, and after its infancy has passed, with its vicissitudes and vacillating tendencies, there will come the more perfected development of manhood; but to the spirits we must go for knowledge of the spiritual philosophy.

To every person there comes a longing to lift aside the veil that hangs between the visible and the invisible worlds, and enter the sanctuary of the soul. Christ said that in the spirit-world there are homes for all the family of earth, and that if this statement were not true he would not have told it. With clairvoyant vision he pierced the veil between the two worlds and saw in all its grandeur and beauty the home of the soul.—*Set.*

Spiritual Philosophy.

J. P. COOKE.

With the active, aspiring mind of the present day there is a praiseworthy desire to know how to conceive correctly of the Power that holds and controls the universe—the Power, not ourselves, which draws us on to a life of use and righteousness—to a living knowledge of the Inner Life.

The idea of a super-normal and glorified man is misleading when viewed as the central power and cause. How can one of the latest creations, or developments, although the "highest that has come forth from the inner life of all things," be at the same time the cause? The law of their begetting, as explained to us, is the Living Light of the Central attraction, which creates all things by the blending of essences extracted from other formations. Through this blending all things are renewed and yet nothing is lost from the great whole.

The laws of the persistency of force and of the ultimate indestructibility of matter demonstrate the truth of this within the sphere of sensuous showing. As the Light of the Divine Inner Life enters the human mind, darkness fades away and the soul attains to self-realization and to conditions of peace and progress.

Within our generation we have been especially blessed with teachers, such as Emerson, Parker, O.

B. Frothingham, Samuel Johnson, A. J. Davis, not to name a long list of able men and light-bearers. The "Harmonic Philosophy" of A. J. Davis is too little known or read. Though given to mankind 50 years ago, it is little used to-day, I fear. It deserves earnest study by masses of men and women, interpreting, as it does, the spiritual side and bearing of all scientific knowledge and facts. [See "Nature's Divine Revelations," "The Great Harmonia," and the "Penetralia," where hundreds of questions are lucidly answered.]

But some of the other writers, with their spiritual glow and holy ardor, bring us to the "mount of vision" and kindle in our souls the great truths of the Inner Spiritual Life. We almost behold that "Great Spirit in whose hands are all the corners of the earth, and from whom pours, on all things created, a never-ending stream of love."

Among the noblest of these "Faithful" was Samuel Johnson, of Lynn, Mass., who was a pronounced individualist, acting alone, developing his own inner life, that he might reach and speak to the souls of others—center to center, heart to heart. In his sermon, "Living by Faith," he speaks of the irony of calling that "flight out of nature" and the creeds and dogmas that come of it—faith! The purity of heart which really sees God will have as the basis of its faith a mighty love of the inner life immersed in humanity.

Johnson had that deep, spiritual, introspective nature, worshipping the "Law" which changes not—the Order, Cause, Harmony, the Living Inner Light—impersonal as the air, and resident as the soul of Nature. He had the needed recognition of the Eternal Positive Mind as the one central and supreme power of the universe—a cosmic Eternal, absolute faith in intellectual principles as the substantive light and soul of the world. He was saturated through and through with this great truth. His "spirit shone through him." Let us, too, labor to diffuse this "Bread of Life." Do this, and the glad shouts of welcome which will greet you on your entrance to the spirit-land, when your day of work is done, shall be the abundant reward.

The love we feel, the truth we pursue, the honor we cherish, the moral beauty we revere, blend in with the eternity of the principles they flow from, and then, glad as in the baptism of a harvest morning, expanding towards human needs and the universal life of man, our souls walk free, breathing immortal air. That is God—not an object, but an experience. Words are but symbols; they do not define. We say "him;" "it" were as well, if thereby we mean life, wisdom, love (the sunlight of the Inner Spirit.)

Never falter in your conviction; never abate a jot of hope, that in the order of Providence, if your life is worthily lived, all good things will come.

Spiritual Proof from Bible.

PROF. J. GREGORY.

"But while men slept, his enemy came and sowed tares among the wheat and went his way."—Matt. 13:25.

Looking back we find that the ancients were versed in all the occult sciences. But it seems that as the human family progressed in

knowledge (so-called) that they neglected the greatest of all sciences. They seem to be asleep for hundreds of years. "But while men slept, his enemy came and sowed tares and went his way." Just so with the grand old occult science; but thanks be to advancing thought, the day has come when we can separate the wheat from the tares (the true from the false.)

There are men and women in the world to-day who are not ashamed to proclaim that they are enlisted under the "mystic" banner. Some say: "I do not believe in Spiritualism, I do not believe that there is any such thing as a spirit." Now, let me ask, does not Luke 24:37 read thus: "But they were terrified and affrighted and supposed that they had seen a spirit." I want to know what were the apostles afraid of, if there were never such a thing as a spirit? It would be foolish to think of these men being afraid of something that did not exist. But I will not stop here. We will see what Jesus said in the 39th verse of the same chapter: "For a spirit hath not flesh and bones, as ye see me have." We see by this that there are spirits, and it is reasonable to suppose that they can visit this planet at will, or why did the disciples of Jesus suppose him to be a spirit?

We have slept long enough. Let us be up and doing, being careful lest we garner a few of the tares with the wheat.

Dutchman, S. C.

Peace is King.

Men delude themselves with an imaginary Heaven somewhere in the future, (perhaps this is better than no heaven at all), while they make an actual, present Hell by their discords and dissensions, from day to day, throughout their mortal existence. The gospel of antagonism is instilled from the cradle to the grave. Industry is arrayed against industry, nation against nation, sect against sect. Even the grand truths of these times are, being incorporated into sects and are arrayed against each other.

And fear is the root from whence all this discord springs—fear that the physical wants may not be supplied; fear that others will receive more credit, more renown, and so on, fear upon fear. Fear is the ruler of this world, and all accept its dictates; some to a greater extent than others; but none are free from it.

The first precept instilled into the child's mind is fear of God, and so it goes on—fear everywhere is the controlling power.

Let us dethrone fear, and make Love our guide and manifestor.—Lucy A. Mallory.

The Crucial Problem.

HENRY FRANK.

I confess I am leaning more and more to the feeling that what is required above all things else is the right education of the individual morally to adjust himself to his social environment. Even if voluntary socialism (which is nothing but fraternal individualism) were in vogue, would it result happily for the race, unless the individual units of society were trained in such principles of ethics as would incline them to treat their fellow-men with justice and sufficient sympathy? I grant you men are

affected by their environment, but do we not, most of all, need to teach the race the necessity of rising above environment; and will the environment ever be effectively altered until the masses are so morally, mentally and spiritually transformed that they will change their environments by the sheer force of character?

This seems to me to be the crucial problem. Change the system—yes—but while doing so, and commensurate with such, alter also the thoughts, purposes, sympathies, and ethical qualities of the individuals who are both affected by the system and who affect it. That is the ground on which I stand: *Social transformation of environment—moral transformation of the individual.* Both must be effected by thought, by agitation, by sacrificial devotion to principle.

I do not construe the accumulation of wealth in itself as an evil. Wealth has its uses, and we are not just sure that if in a perfect socialistic system it were impossible for men to accumulate wealth, mankind would not sink into an inert condition that would cause society to deteriorate. I question whether a paradise of perfect peace—that is, resolute resignation and calm indifference—is really desirable. It seems to me we have a vivid illustration of what such a condition produces among men, by reviewing the state of the Chinese—whose philosophy is stoical resignation and absolute indifference to environment.

Perhaps, after all, paradise consists more in its search than in its attainment. Especially so, at least, as far as the social paradise may be concerned. If there were nothing to contend against, nothing to struggle for, would men be happy, progressive or civilized? Would they not again sink into atavistic selfishness and ultimate barbarism—such as I say the Chinese have fallen to?

They were once a highly civilized people, who struggled for centuries through all forms and phases of social states and religious customs, who tasted of the fruit of every tree in the garden of knowledge, who anticipated us in all the wonders of science and mechanical invention—but who became at last so well satisfied with their environment and attainments that further search grew distasteful, and with blasé indifference they lapsed, through opiate intoxication and mental "ennui," into the savage degenerate exhibited to-day in the vicious, howbeit philosophical, Boxer!—*Independent Thinker.*

The Poisoned Fountain.

According to the general idea, water cannot be too pure, but now we are told that distilled water is known to be dangerous, as it withdraws the salts from the tissues, and produces all kinds of ill-effects. If we may believe Professor Koeppe, a German doctor, chemically pure water is dangerous, and he instances water produced by clear, natural ice, which causes gastric catarrh, if sucked, by reason of its excessive purity. There is at Gastein a spring known as the "poisoned fountain," yet no poison has ever been found in it. The water is, in fact, so absolutely pure as (paradoxical though it may seem) to become injurious to health.—*Humanitarian.*

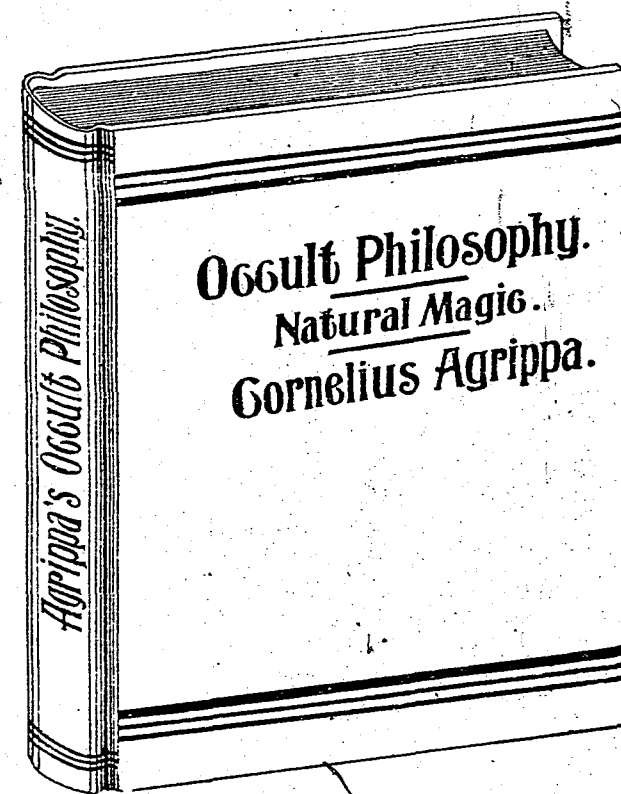
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Nature is Kind to all who live in harmony with her laws. To them she brings the sunshine of joy and gladness in youth, in middle life, and in the calm restfulness of old age, and they find it good to live.

Let us be Honest with ourselves. We cannot afford to deal unfairly with our spirits. In fact, we cannot do it and escape the consequences. If we cramp our spiritual natures into a strait-jacket, and take on the conditions of error incidental to such spirit distortion, we may expect to enter the next life spiritual cripples, with our faculties seriously impaired.

A Hundred Years from now, what will it matter to us what thorny paths we are now treading with bleeding feet? Shall we not then be able to see in the clearer light of eternity, what now is hidden from our sight, and know that all is for the best? The calamity of the cyclone that lays waste the habitations of men, is but the effort of nature to evolve a perfect man.

He Who Takes his Life to escape from trouble commits a stupendous folly. If he would get his spirit into harmony with the law of being, he would never do anything so unwise, but would patiently endure all things to the end. Ignorance of the consequences of the act will not atone for the mistake.

Kindness is the only true educator of an erring soul. You cannot uplift humanity with harsh words or cruel treatment; nor can you educate man in the better way save by the exercise of a tender sympathy growing out of a proper understanding of our relations to each other.

Practical Propaganda.

Most Spiritualists believe that evolution is nature's method of unfoldment and growth, and that the process is slow. They are rational and logical in matters of philosophy and religion, but when the subject of economic and industrial reform is broached, they are as wild as a temperance reformer who will accept nothing less than prohibition—and gets nothing—or the radical Socialist who has no patience with anything less than government ownership, and demands the abolition of all private property rights.

When the subject of a co-operative endowment plan is mentioned, the cry is raised that "Charity is a crime," and they say it so often and so earnestly that they come to believe it. They want everybody treated alike, which would be the rankest kind of injustice. All people are not alike, and the declaration that "all men are born free and equal" is not true. Men are not all equal, and to treat them as though they were is to retard the process of human development.

We need to put into operation some plan by which our aged and indigent brothers and sisters shall be cared for, and necessary funeral expenses provided for, and our orphans sheltered and educated. None of the methods so far adopted by fraternal organizations are adequate to meet the requirements. The successful plan must be elastic and flexible, free from gross selfishness, and must recognize moral as well as financial responsibilities.

Our enemies point to our lack of educational facilities and benevolent projects as a reproach. Do you want to see something done in this matter? Then begin now to think and talk about it, and, what is more important, begin to do something. The right plan put into operation by the right people would do more to boom the Cause than all other propaganda work combined.

This would be a step in the direction of universal brotherhood, and would hasten the advent of greater economic, industrial and social freedom.

If Everyone could realize how strong is the tie of sympathy between our own spirit and the spirits of those who are near and dear to us in the other life, and how pained they are at our misdeeds, how careful we would be not to wound them by any sinful act.

The Stoic Philosopher says that the secret of power lies in the word "endurance." He who has learned to endure all things has solved the problem of life. This attitude of mind cures selfishness and greed, and promotes that self-poise* which always indicates the master.

*By an oversight, this was incorrectly printed last week.

A Suggestion.

There are a multitude of small towns and villages in the United States, where a sufficient number of Spiritualists reside in the vicinity, to form a good working society, if someone would be brave enough to take the lead. Let some brave soul put a neat sign in the window: "Spiritualist Headquarters. Meeting every Sunday night." Write to the publishers of the spiritual periodicals asking them to donate their papers; get together the nucleus of a spiritual library; invite speakers and mediums to help; in short, go to work and help yourselves, instead of waiting for someone to do it for you, and you will be surprised how easy it will be, and how many will help.

After a while effect a simple organization; get a charter from your State Association; send delegates to your State Convention; fit up a small hall and begin to hold public meetings; have socials and social dances; get the young people interested; organize a Lyceum and help to spread the gospel of spiritual liberty.

The spirit hosts will do the work, but they need your head, hands and voice to help them. If you will do this, the spiritual world, carnate and decarnate, will rise up and call you blessed.

"Get Understanding."

Paul F. De Gournoy in the *Banner of Light*, writing of "mooted questions," makes the following sensible statement, upon which it will be well for Spiritualists to ponder:

Every Spiritualist cannot and need not be a scientist or a learned philosopher, but every Spiritualist can and should be reasonably well-informed. The study of the history of mankind will help to solve many problems of social life; familiarity with contemporary thought sharpens the intellect. A knowledge of the arguments against Spiritualism will suggest victorious arguments in its defense if his convictions are not, like the seminarian's, the result of years' cramming of a particular doctrine, while all other doctrines are studiously avoided, but the intelligent conclusions of one who has studied both sides of the question and decided freely. Faith rests upon traditional revelation; the Spiritualists' belief may be called "knowledge," for it rests upon experimented facts.

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The Annual Report of the secretary of the National Spiritualists' Association has been published, with the exception of the financial statement. We quote a portion which will be of general interest:

Our reports from State Associations have, on the whole, been encouraging and gratifying. These Associations have done much good work. Some of them have made a strong feature of missionary work as a part of their labors, with most satisfactory results. We learn that more of harmony and good-will exists between them and their constituents by this method, and that the Cause is growing in various localities in proportion to the efforts made to spread the truth in the missionary field.

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The Occult and Biological Journal for October is on our desk. It contains many articles of interest, among which we may mention the following: The Soul, The Planet's Story, An Octave of Worlds, Delineation of Character, etc.; Published by the Esoteric Publishing Co., Applegate, Calif. 15 cents.

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Like the kisses of one I know is true.
It bringeth a vision before my sight,
That thrills my heart with pure delight,
And with the pen I'll paint it for you,
My darling, that you may see it, too.

Not half so bright, I am sure, but then
We can not expect that any pen
Could portray that home divine
That's built thro' love—this home is thine.
First, I will paint the trees; they're grand,
Wide-spreading trees, that firmly stand
Like monarchs in the sages' time.
Oh, could I paint this glorious clime!

It fills my heart with perfect bliss,
Just like the pressure of your kiss,
And now the flowers, dear angel faces,
Grow all about the paths, in places
Where you least expect to find
The darlings. They are entwined
With the ivy, myrtle, too,
All sprinkled with the purest dew.

Down on my knees I fall and pray:
"Give me the power; I must portray
This beautiful place. Oh, God of love,
Who reigns through all around, above,
Just one favor do I ask:
Perfect me in my loving task.
Let me, on this canvas, plain,
Bring out that vision bright again."

The home is white, and there you stand,
Holding a little darling's hand,
On the stairs just half-way down.
Her hair, it is the lightest brown,
And looking up with eyes so blue,
Says: "Kiss me, papa; I love you."
And now, the tears so fill mine eyes,
I'll have to stop, or otherwise
The paint would daub my picture, so
I ne'er could finish it, you know.

Mrs. E. H. PADDOCK, Los Angeles, Cal.



The Editor is not responsible for the opinions of correspondents.

Letter from Mrs. R. S. Lillie.

TO THE EDITOR:

I have concluded to send a line to the JOURNAL from the California delegate to the National Spiritualists' Association, for the benefit of those who will be interested and wondering as to her welfare. We find that we are not to reach Chicago until 8:30 Saturday morning, as we are one day longer passing over the Rio Grande Railroad than over the Union Pacific; but those who are not hurried find the scenery more than compensates for length of time required.

To-day has been spent in passing through the indescribably grand canyons and passes of the snow-clad Rockies. Snow must have fallen quite recently, as it was found on our first day out, all the afternoon, crowning and brightening up the beautiful Sierras, and is to-day (with a hot sun) in many places close to the railroad track, which seems strange so soon after leaving the Summer scenes and climate of San Francisco and Oakland.

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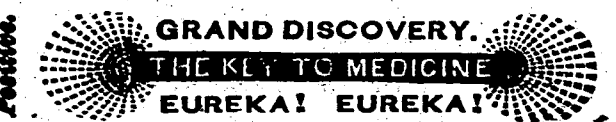
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Local News Summary.

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Greven Choral Society presented "The Beggar Student, Potpourri" in one act, in Native Sons' Hall, on Friday evening, Oct. 12, followed by a social dance. Joseph Greven, of 902 O'Farrell St., musical-director, was assisted by an efficient corps of vocalists, among whom Hugh Callender, Mrs. Ed. Burns and Miss Kittie McShane are worthy of special mention. Mr. Frank W. Healy is president of the society.

Mrs. Lizzie Ducker-Lyness of San Jose delivered a splendid inspirational address in Golden Gate Hall last Sunday evening on "The Attitude of Inspiration, Religion and Science Toward Truth." Mrs. Lyness preceded the lecture with a poem by Edwin Arnold, and closed with a poetical invocation to the Trinity of her subject. The music of the evening consisted of two well-rendered solos by Miss Gray, and "The Loom of Life," by Mr. J. T. Lillie. Mrs. Lyness is filling the engagements of Mrs. R. S. Lillie during her absence attending the National Convention in Cleveland, Ohio. She speaks again next Sunday evening, and those who do not attend will miss a rare treat.

Mrs. Bushyhead of San Diego is on a brief visit to San Francisco. She is one of the oldest and most earnest workers in the spiritual cause, but has been laid by for some years by poor health.

Dr. Geo. W. Carey has returned to San Francisco after a brief visit to San Jose, Cal. He can be found at 204 McAllister St.

A Testimonial Benefit will be tendered to Mrs. Sadie Cooke by her many friends on Friday evening, Oct. 19, at Occidental Hall, 305 Larkin St. There will be a musical and literary program, followed by dancing. Tickets, 15 cents, can be procured at this office. The opportunity is here presented, to, in a measure, repay Mrs. Cooke for her untiring efforts during the past years to help along all spiritual and charitable work.

Chas. Anderson, who has been engaged in the spiritual lecture field for the last four years on this Coast, has accepted an engagement with a theatrical company recently organized here, and started on a business tour on Sunday, Oct. 14. His many friends wish him abundant success and a safe return.

Mrs. Meyer's Meeting at 335 McAllister St. was entertained last Sunday evening by Mr. Wilson, Mrs. Darmes and Mrs. Meyer. The president and secretary of the State Association each made brief remarks. The hall was well filled.

Mrs. R. S. Lillie is attending the National Spiritualist Convention in Cleveland, Ohio, which convened on Tuesday of this week, Oct. 16, as a delegate from the State Association. She will return at the close of the sessions, and take up her work again in this city, and she will be greeted with a hearty welcome on her return.

Neptune Wigwam, near Webster St. Station, Alameda, was dedicated to the spiritual work on Wednesday evening, Oct. 10. Chas. Anderson, the "boy orator," delivered the dedicatory address. Prof. Richard Young and Prof. Bothwell Brown dispensed appropriate music and Mme. Young delivered messages from the spirit-world. Public meetings will be held in future in the "Wigwam" every Sunday afternoon and Wednesday evening.

Anniversary.—The Mission Lyceum will celebrate its second birthday in Mission Opera Hall, 2131 Mission St., on Wednesday evening, Oct. 24. The celebration will be held in the main auditorium and will eclipse anything heretofore attempted. No Spiritualist who is interested in the children and their spiritual training can afford to miss this entertainment.

Hermetic Brotherhood and their friends met as usual at the parlors, 509 Van Ness Ave., on Thursday evening, Oct. 11, for a social open meeting. This, one of the meetings of the Brotherhood, is fully attended by both the members and the seekers on the line of the Broad Thought. Music was finely rendered by Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Weld. The topic of the evening was "Inspiration." Specially fine papers were offered by E. R. Rockwood and C. A. Rogers, and talks by Dr. Carpenter, Prof. Geo. S. Dove and Dr. Phelon. The subject was clearly and nicely handled. The topic for Thursday, Oct. 18, is "Reincarnation."

The Ladies' Aid Society made some changes in their directorate at the last business meeting. Mrs. D. N. Place resigned as vice-president and director, and Mrs. Alice Briggs was elected to the vice-presidency. Mrs. Sadie Cooke was elected to fill the vacancy on the board. The regular social will be held on Friday evening, Oct. 26, in Occidental Hall.

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Mme. Young's Meetings have been removed from the old quarters in Oriental Hall to Occidental Hall, 305 Larkin St., where meetings will be held in future on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday nights. Last Sunday evening the new quarters were well filled, and the people listened attentively to an eloquent and instructive address by the guides of Mrs. Sarah Seal on "Mediumship and its Responsibilities." Music by Prof. Young and spirit messages by Mme. Young. The same parties also held a meeting in Neptune Wigwam, Alameda, Sunday afternoon.

The Mediums' Protective Association has decided to give an entertainment in Crystal Hall, 909 Market St., on Tuesday evening, Nov. 20. Some new features and new talent will be introduced. A quilt of rare design and excellence will be raffled on that occasion. Reserve that date.

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Oakland.—The Union Spiritual Society held its usual test meeting in Fraternal Hall last Sunday evening. The attendance was large and enthusiastic. Mrs. Jennie Robinson of San Francisco, Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Cowell of Oakland, occupied the platform.

The First Spiritual Aid Society held its first social gathering Oct. 12, 1900, at the home of the president, Mrs. M. M. Maxwell, 1238 Howard St. Everybody was well pleased and went home feeling that it was good to be there. Mr. and Mrs. Carson gave some fine music on the organ, and the hostess served coffee and cake. It was decided that we meet at Mrs. L. Egeberg's on Friday evening, Oct. 19, at 8 o'clock sharp, at 80 Ninth St. All are invited. CAPT. BERT A. STOUT, Sec.

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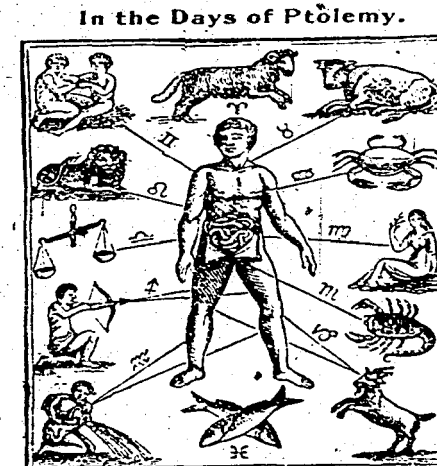
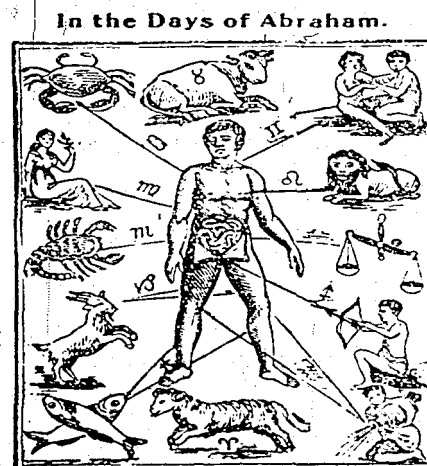
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