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THE PHILOSOPHICAL JOURNAL

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VOL. 41.

W. T. JONES
EDITOR

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1904.

1489 Market-st.
Between 10 & 11th-Sts.

No. 19

To Mrs. R. S. Lillie on her Birthday Anniversary.

H. M. LYONS,

We bring you greetings, sister dear,
On this, your natal day,
Greetings of friendship, and the love,
That never knows decay.

Back, through the intervening years,
Your memory turn tonight,
Back, to that far off Eastern home,
Where first you saw the light.

The paths that first your footsteps pressed
Seem fairer than of yore,
And loving voices, long since hushed,
Seem calling you once more.

The fleeting years most faithfully,
Their secret number hold,
They leave no impress on your brow,
To show that you are old.

How well you've coax'd old father time,
To stay his withering dart,
Though he may tinge your hair with gray
He'll never touch your heart.

The paths of life are sometimes rough,
And pierce our weary feet,
Yet there are many wayside flowers,
To make the way seem sweet.

Along the pathway you have trod,
The angels lead the way,
And to earth's children they proclaim,
Death's mists are cleared away.

'Tis to bring the tidings glad,
From heavens eternal shore,
That the loved and lost are living,
And death is feared no more.

We've missed the singer whose sweet
songs,
Have charmed the listening ear,
His songs, when blended with your words
To sorrowing hearts brought cheer.

Now, distant friends, and other scenes,
Are beckoning you away:
And though we'll sadly miss you here,
We cannot bid you stay.

We know this beautiful Golden State
Holds many charms for you,
You will return, though for awhile,
We soon must say "Adieu."

Best wishes of your friends will go,
With you wherever you rove,
You cannot wander from our hearts,
Or go beyond our love.

And when the guides who hold your fate
Bid you no longer roam,
With joy we'll welcome you again,
And gladly greet you home.

Alameda, Cal.

A FRIENDLY AND A WORTHY
TRIBUTE.

The Oakland Psychical Society and friends met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Gillette 619 18th st. Oakland, Wednesday evening, April 27, for the purpose of assisting Mrs. R. S. Lillie, their much beloved speaker in celebrating the anniversary of her birth.

The parlors were beautifully decorated with flowers, by the willing hands of several of the friends, who are never forgetful of these

her by her inspirers for the occasion (which will appear in a later number of the JOURNAL. Lack of space alone forbids us adding many good words in praise of our friends across the Bay on this festive occasion.

Mrs. Lillie is about to leave California on a tour of the East and Northwest and the JOURNAL speaking for her many friends, join in wishing her a "Bon Voyage" and a safe return. She will be absent for several months.

The Society of Progressive Spir-

his many friends. Mrs. Lillie will go first to St. Paul, Minnesota, where relatives are living and where she is engaged to speak for the Spiritual Alliance.

In August will speak at City of Light Assembly, Lily Dale, New York, North Collins yearly meeting and other places and probably remaining until after the National Association Convention which meets in St. Louis in October.

Mrs. Lillie leaves many friends in San Francisco and Oakland who will welcome her return in the fall, when she expects to again resume her work with the Society of Progressive Spiritualists—till then, Angel hosts be with you.

NEW FRIENDS.

Mrs. R. S. Lillie

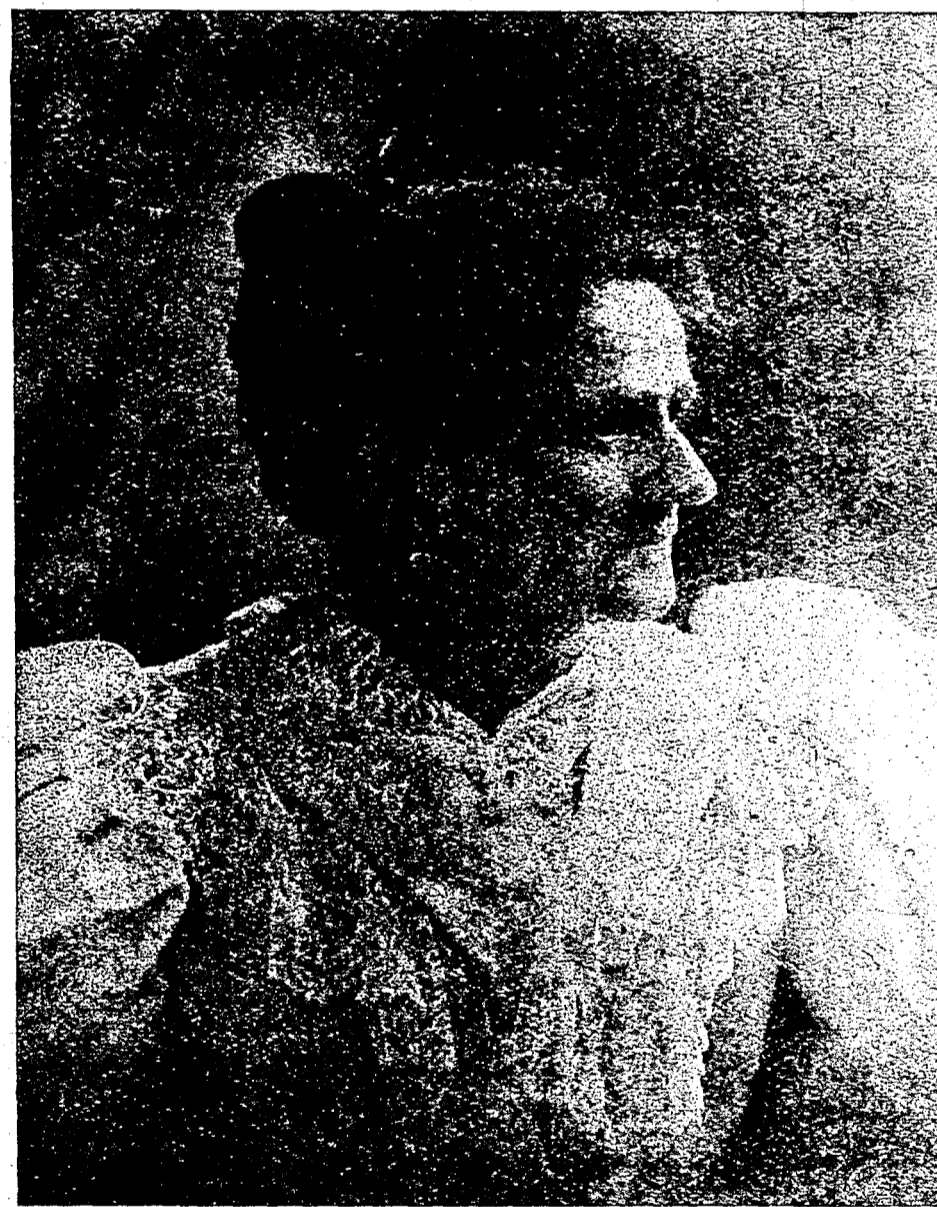
[An impromptu poem given at an opening address at the Oakland, Cal., Camp Meeting, Sunday evening, June 3, 1888. Subject furnished by the audience.]

Yes, these are all new faces,
As I look on them now;
Yet in these pleasant places
I seem to know, somehow,
That they are quite like old friends
We've met them all before.
Where was it?—thus I come to you,
Was it some distant shore
Where spirits meet as spirits,
And none e'er walk alone,
And where veils are uplifted,
And we know as we are known?

Was it thus through some strange
power.
Of friendship we are kin;
Or is't that the present hour
The veil has grown so thin
That soul to soul immortal,
As brothers, sisters, here,
Looking to that one centre
Out in the spirit-sphere,
We realize we are akin,
Our origin the same;
Though strangers, feel we as friends
And strangers but in name?

And we extend our greeting,
As you have given here,
And feel there are no strangers,
But each a friend held dear.
A kinder, loving welcome
I would not ask to find,
Or generous, all-embracing
Outflowing of the mind
Than has to us been given
Here in our tent to-day,
Since finding home among you,
As strangers by the way.

And we have felt your hand-clasps,
The hand clasps warm with love.
It bore our fainting spirits
On wings of Light above.
There is a kinship and a bond
Unites us all as one;
And may we, heart to heart,
Work on until our task is done.



MRS. R. S. LILLIE.

helps to inspiration, especially Mrs. Flannagan whom Mrs. Lillie has given the name of "Flower Angel."

Mrs. May Fanning of Berkeley, also brought a generous contribution. Mr. Paul C. Gillette, president, gave the welcome address and introduced Mrs. H. M. Lyons, once a member in Mrs. Lillie's congregation in Boston, Mass. Mrs. Lyons read the original poem which appears on this page, following which, Mrs. M. S. Phelps was called and also read a poem given

itualists taking a vacation during the period of her absence. Her work on the Pacific Coast, began with the Progressive Society seven years ago, since which time she has been their regular speaker.

She has also during certain portion of the seasons been the speaker for the Oakland Psychical Society.

During these years Mrs. Lillie has visited the Eastern States three times, but has made San Francisco her home. Mr. Lillie for the present is in Southern California, and his absence is greatly regretted by

"THOUGHTS."

BY ARDELIA COTTON BARTON.

REVIEWED WM. EMMETTE COLEMAN

For many years Mrs. Ardelia Cotton Barton, of San Francisco, has been an active worker in the vineyard of truth, zealous and earnest in every good work looking to the betterment of humanity, sympathetic in all philanthropic endeavor.

From time to time our good sister has been moved to woo the poetic muse; and some years ago she published a collection of her poems in a neat and tasty volume.

Encouraged by the favor with which her first volume was received, Mrs. Barton has recently given the world a second collection of poetical pieces, which she has published under the name of "Thoughts." The typography, the binding, the paper, and the general get-up of "Thoughts" are all excellent, making altogether a very handsome little book.

The character of the poems is varied, covering a wide extent of ideas, thoughts, and principles, embracing practically the whole extent of humanity's life-round, from babyhood to old age, and suitable for all sorts and conditions of men.

Humanitarianism and a high ethical standard pervade a goodly number of the pieces; while others are devoted, respectively to nature studies, to the effectual and social elements of our common humanity, to patriotic sentiments state and national, and to a variety of other matters; in fact, we find in this modest little volume something fitting for almost everything pertaining to life in its manifold manifestations, including a poem on the moot subject of "Reincarnation." The sentiments expressed are uniformly elevating and inspiring, inciting us to higher and purer endeavor, to nobler life and action.

Some idea of the general character of the work may be gathered from the appended selections made from two of its pieces.

I CAN, I WILL.

I can, I will, be conqueror
Will conquer self forever, aye,
Will rise above all selfish thoughts;
Some little good do every day.
The past is past. The future is,
A closed and strongly sealed-up
book.
I have not power to break the seal,
Nor on its pages ever look.
I can, I will, love all mankind
Not anger, malice, nor dark hate
Shall taint the well-spring of my
life;
Sweet peace shall ever on me
wait.
The temple of my soul shall be
All garnished, and from evil free;
Its portals guarded well from sin

Through time and through eternity.

I can, I will, face every foe
Without, and also from within;
Will try to live a life all pure,
Untainted it by thought of sin.
Today is mine with all that is,
Tomorrow may deep sorrow bring
But also strength to bear all ills;
So of today I will be king.

LOVE'S LANGUAGE.

A furtive glance from downcast eye
A rosy blush, a deep-drawn sigh;
A tender pressure of the hand,
Well understood in Love's own
land.

Love's language everywhere is
known,

By gentle maid or king on throne
Translated it in every tongue,

'Tis chime of bells by Nature rung
True love begins in heaven's bower
Unfolds on earth a perfect flower.

Who can define Love's halting
speech?

None it can learn—none it can
teach.

With gold can love be never bought
Love seeks its mate; by mate is
sought,

Love's flowers bloom, with frag-
rance fraught;

The perfume back to heaven is
caught.

A REMARKABLE CASE OF
PRESENTIMENT.

New Bedford Mass.—"Take care of our two oldest ones, Joe; never mind the baby. I'll return for her."
—Dying words of Mrs. Joseph Brillion, Jr.

A week latter her prophecy was fulfilled, the baby died and mother and child now rest in the same grave.

It was a month ago that the presentiment came to Mrs. Brillion as she lay on her death bed. The child was less than two months old at the time and for days the mother spoke of hardly anything else.

The last words she said to her husband before she died on February 28, were: "Take care of our two oldest ones, Joe. Never mind the baby. I will return for her in a short time."

When the time for Mrs. Brillions burial came she was taken to the French cemetery, but on account of the frozen ground her body was in the tomb until the ground became softer, and a grave could be dug.

Soon after the mother's death the baby, until then in the best of health, became sick.

Several doctors were tried but all were unsuccessful and the baby grew weaker every day until a week

ago it died at the age of 2 months and 23 days, fulfilling the prophecy of the mother.

When the child was buried the mother's body was taken from the tomb and buried in the same grave as her daughter.

Joseph Brillion, Jr., who is a bartender at John Watson's saloon and lives at 909 County street with the two remaining children, when seen by a Times man, said: "Yes my wife made that prophecy before she died, and somehow I seemed to believe it.

"For days before she died a feeling of misfortune seemed to hang over her as to the welfare of our youngest child, and nothing that I did could drive it out of her mind."

—The Progressive Thinker.

AUSTRALASIA, TALKING
ABOUT OUR NEIGHBORS.

BY LAURA G. FIXEN

AGRICULTURE.

[Continued.]

This is one of the leading industries of the people. Much of the land is in the hands of comparatively few ranch owners, whose forefathers in early days helped themselves to immense areas of land when they are holding at prohibitive prices, \$70.00 being the average price per acre. A thrifty man can make a living out of forty acres of land however as it is very productive.

They raise barely sufficient grain for their own use and corn is largely imported from America. Potatoes yield two crops yearly and vegetables and fruit grow in abundance.

Thousands of cases of Jams and preserves are exported to England. They raise fine horses and cattle and their sheep industry is enormous. In New Zealand there are over two thousand ranch owners alone, whose flocks number from one thousand to thirty five thousand. There are over ninety two million sheep in Australasia, they are sheared by machinery and the wool is exported all over the world.

DAIRY PRODUCE.

Australasia has the richest cream and churns, the finest butter of any country in the world. She exports over forty eight million dollars worth of dairy products annually.

MINING.

Some of the largest gold mines in the world are situated in West Australia. These with numerous other mines scattered through the Colonies yield two thousand and three hundred million dollars worth of gold yearly, \$108,000,000 of silver, \$175,000,000 of copper, 95,000,000 of tin, and 260,000,000 of coal not small items by any means and indicative of the rich natural resources of these colonies.

MANUFACTURING INDUSTRIES.

The progress of the manufacturing industries has been very irregular. The population is not sufficient to maintain these on an extensive scale and the field is still further limited by inter-colonial traffic. The greater portion of the man-

ufactories are of the domestic class. They have tanneries, foundries-woolen, flax, and saw mills. Manufacture clothing, boots and shoes, have brick, pottery, lime and cement works and make agricultural machinery and bicycles, but the better grades of most of these products are imported.

Good provisions are made regulating the employment of labor, stringent laws regarding the sanitation of workshops. The laboring men controlling legislation largely have made this possible. In addition a minimum rate of wages are fixed by the Government and this is given as an additional reason why there are comparative few factories, Germany and England being able to ship their goods to Australia cheaper than they can be produced there.

The Government owns the railroads and the telegraph and while the service of the latter is as cheap and efficient as in America the railroad service is very inadequate. The cars are cheaply built, passengers are locked in a compartment holding six each, the employees are ignorant, surly and slow to answer questions, unshaven and shabbily dressed. Conductors "nip" tickets in their shirt sleeves, they also act as porters on the sleeping cars, which are very inferior to ours and are only run during the night. They have no dining cars, but meals are served at stations.

Americans believe it would be an improvement if the Government owned the railroads, a trip to Australia would soon dispell that illusion, no intelligent person here favors it and the government employees are a formidable factor in politics. The masses against the classes, but to talk to you of these and other industrial conditions would be too long a story.

They have a high opinion of American industries and use McCormick Harvesters and Fairbanks scales, Waterman's pens, Carters ink, Quaker oats, Force and Sapolio, nearly all of our leading patent medicines, also our boots and shoes, watches, printing presses, typewriters and bicycles, but nearly all their clothing, jewelry and silver and glassware, cutlery, plumbing goods, books and carriages are from England, and the pianos are chiefly from Germany. They have great admiration however for our brainy inventions, artistic manufactures, marvelous machinery and progressive ideas and the great wish in every heart, is some day to visit America.

Space forbids, or I would tell you of their black swans and beautiful birds, of the platypus, that wonderful animal unlike any other class, with the body of a beaver and the beak and web feet of the duck, it lays eggs and nurses its young.

Of the gum trees which shed their bark, but not their leaves and of the various shrubs which burst from the rich ground in superlative splendor. Of the wonder fern, tree gullies, caverns, mountains, sound, hot lakes and magnificent scenery.

Some day America will be proud to call them neighbor. Australasia is today the bonded slave of England. But once more her children shall be free and when they shall become free they shall be wise and because wise they will be good, and because good they shall be happy.

"The Great Psychological Crime" if for sale at the office of the PHILOSOPHICAL JOURNAL. Price \$2.00

"ALICE" MESSAGE CORNER"

Mrs. Anna L. Gillespie, Medium.

Kate Field—After the storm the calm. And life held out no greater hope for me than Death has given. How unreal all of the pain seems to me now. How sweet the meeting with the many whom I love. Each day they come and the soft ripple of the sea of death is like music to my soul.

It is worth every pang I ever suffered to be where I am. Every tear has been a pearl of peace.

Every sorrow a crown of good.

I await you, my friends, not far away and when the window of your soul is set heavenward, you may see me even before you cross over.

As I hear these tender words spoken in a voice of marvelous sweetness, I see the lovely face of a lady. In her arms are roses and great clusters of passion flowers.

She says: 'Tell them who I am,' and gives her name, Kate Field.

George Colby—I want to tell you of this spirit. It is one of great power and an elderly man; white hair, white beard, blue eyes, round face, a grand type of manhood; one who suffered long; and had much to dishearten him. But through it all kept his faith clear and fair. He would send love to his son, and to the dear ones who loved him and would not be forgotten. His work is among those who suffer and are in need and when he may do so he assists those who are trying to turn towards the light.

His work was in this line when on earth, and he is still working for humanity.

Stella McKinley — A beautiful spirit comes to me of a young girl, not a taint of earth or sorrow upon her. She seems like a star indeed. She is assisted by an Indian maiden and with them come many others—a group of workers. I receive no message, but a bouquet of flowers is handed to me and I am asked to send them to Mr. Rider and Mr. Mathews. One tiny bouquet is of wild flowers, crimson tinted, tied with grasses and dainty ferns. And I see written on a little card the name of Blue Bird. Upon the other side of the card I see a silver arrow the name of some one I think.

In the faces of this group there is so much happiness that it seems their words make music.

Llewellyn Stark—I hear a voice say, 'Oh Alice, do send one word for me. I don't know just how, but you will tell my dear ones for me that I am not gone from them. I cannot express myself as I want. But send a word, if only my name. Tell them that I am learning how to reach them. I am so sorry for all the trouble and pain they have to bear; but tell them to be patient. It was, I think, for the best. They

tell me this here. And I will be content to wait for them, if they can learn to be happy again. I don't know how to say it, Alice; but you tell them for me; I will try again.

PASSED TO THE HIGHER LIFE.

[Address Delivered at the Funeral of Mrs. Eliza L. Barnes by P. D. Moore, April 17, 1904.]

After sixty years of sojourn on earth, faithful and constant in the discharge of all of life's duties, Mrs. Eliza L. Barnes, wife of George A. Barnes, one of the earliest pioneers of the northwest coast, passed to her spirit home on the morning of April 15, 1904, respected, honored and beloved by all who knew her.

She possessed an exceedingly fine, sympathetic and harmonious nature. Quiet and unobtrusive, she had the courage of her convictions and was free from all slavish superstition and fear of public opinion. Self-poised, warm-hearted, with a vigorous, bright mind, she was an unswerving disciple of 'the Good, the True, the Beautiful.'

Her noble character and rectitude of conduct is at once a fine example and light to the community in which she lived.

The knowledge of a continued and happy existence after passing from the earth-life and sweet intercourse with loved ones gone before, was a source of great satisfaction and encouragement to her.

She leaves several sons and daughters to whom she was greatly devoted and who, by life and character, are building an enduring monument in her honor and to her memory, and she will continue to be to them and to her beloved companion, a guiding and guardian angel.

At the grave a mutual friend paid a feeling tribute to her eminent worth and fine qualities of character, and at the conclusion remarked that as she looked with great interest upon the large assemblage of friends, if her gentle voice could be heard by them, they would hear her say:

I come, I come from my spirit home,

Like a bird in the early spring, To the loved ones here, whom my heart holds dear,

A message of love to bring, O, the heavens are wide, but they can't divide

The spirits whom love makes free!

The green old earth, and the land of my birth,

With its homes, are still dear to me.

O, the angels bright, with their robes of light,

The clasp of each gentle hand, And the eyes that smiled on earth's weary child,

As I entered the better land; But words are weak when the soul would speak

Of the angel home above; Faint visions alone are to man made known,

Of that dwelling of light and love.

My home is there in that world so fair, But the space is not deep or wide Which lies between this earthly scene

And the home on the other side. The thought of love, like a carrier dove,

Shall the heart's fond message bear, And the angel bands, with their willing hands,

Shall answer each earnest prayer.

Fare ye well! farewell! my spirit can dwell

In the earthly form no more; But whither I go, and the way, ye shall know.

To your home on the other shore. Soon 'over the sea' ye shall walk with me,

On the hills by the angels trod; In the garments of white, of the sons of light,

In the freedom and peace of God! —Morning Olympian, Olympia, Wash.

OAKLAND NEWS.

(News received too late for last week's issue.)

The meeting of the Psychical Society in Odd Fellow hall on Sunday morning was well attended and Mrs. Lillie spoke on questions given by the audience.

The members of Psychical Society concluded to continued the meetings in Odd Fellows hall, after Mrs. Lillie leaves on May 8th, and it is expected that Mr. Hodge will be engaged to occupy the platform during his stay in Oakland.

The Union Spiritual Society has good audiences in Fraternal hall on Sunday evening last. Mrs. McEvoy, Mr. Gillette and Mr. Judd gave short addresses in the afternoon, after which a circle was formed and Mrs. Gillette and Mrs. McEvoy gave messages. In the evening Mr. Gillette spoke on the text. "The laborer is worthy of his hire; after which Mrs. McEvoy and Mrs. Gillette gave spirit messages.

The members of the Union Spiritual Society will hold their regular monthly meeting immediately after the meeting next Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. McEvoy expects to leave for Stockton about the middle of next week to serve the society there. She will probably be absent for a month.

Mr. Judkins, one of our old Spiritualists, has opened a Photograph gallery on Market street, near Seventh.

Oakland Spiritual Society held a regular monthly social, Wednesday evening, the 27th ult. Dr. Palmbaum, gave an address, following with tests. Mrs. Millie Gilman and Mrs. A. Smith also gave many good tests. An autograph quilt was raffled, Mr. T. J. Roberts of San Francisco being the lucky winner.

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W. T. JONES.
EDITOR.

Assisted by an Able Corps of Special Contributors.

SAN FRANCISCO, MAY 7, 1904

A VISIT TO KINGSTON ON HUDSON, NEW YORK.

A WONDERFUL SANITARIUM.

W. J. Colville, who has just given 9 lectures in Kingston thus describes the feature of the place.

An easy ride of about twenty-seven miles on the West Shore Railway from New York City lands the passenger, after from two to three hours journey, at Kingston which in its winter garb of spotless ermine presented a fascinating appearance when I first beheld it December, 1902, and again in April, 1903.

The great attraction at Kingston is the famous Sanitarium owned and operated by Dr. C. C. Sahler, the famous practical Suggestionist, who has proved during a series of many years devoted to unremitting and most successful practice that even the strongest claims made by the advocates of psycho-therapy are by no means unfounded.

The Sanitarium proper is a large country house with spacious rooms adapted for all purposes and supplied with all the latest appurtenances for use and comfort. Two great parlor serve as reading, music, and lecture rooms, and within their walls much valuable instruction and many delightful entertainments are often given. Dr. and Mrs. Sahler are believers in large latitude as far as discipline and diet are concerned and one of their chief aims is to make everything in the building suggest a home and not a hospital. As the number of patients and visitors usually in attendance far exceeds the domiciliary capabilities of the main edifice several good houses in the immediate neighborhood are used exclusively for the housing of the many who cannot sleep under the roof of the central building.

One of these auxiliary houses, admirably managed by a sisiter of Dr. Sahler, is quite a model country house; the room which was assigned to me is particularly cheerful with

three large French windows decorated with lace curtains and leading onto a pleasant balcony; all the upstairs rooms are also very light and cheerful.

Though the weather was intensely cold and we were treated to good old fashioned snow storms during both my visits, no difficulty was experienced in going to meals in the main building, and it was certainly beneficial to some of the patients to take a brief brisk run across the snow between the houses as early as eight-thirty a. m., to breakfast.

A most homelike atmosphere pervades every department of this wonderful institution, indeed several inmates who have resided within its hospitable walls for a year or over declare that it is their home and they desire no other.

During both of my visits I was graciously invited to witness some of Dr. Sahler's work and I think I fully appreciate the value of his particular method as well as his kindly nature.

The word "hypnotism" has a disagreeable sound in many ears, partly because of grave public misapprehension regarding its real nature, and partly because of the follies and abuses sometimes practiced in its name.

Before my first visit to Kingston, a lady of considerable intelligence, whom I had learned to highly respect, told me that she had been relieved of chronic distempers of most painful character by Dr. Sahler's treatment, and she also told me that he employed just enough hypnotism to render his patients suggestible.

When I watched Dr. Sahler in the act of treating several patients in suggestive and magnetic and he claims this for it. The doctor's personality is large in the sense of expressing geniality and breadth of temperament intellectually and sympathetically; his is a fatherly presence which inspires immediate confidence, and this is further increased as one grows to know the depth of his benevolence and to appreciate the benign fact that it affords him the greatest of satisfaction to relieve the errors and sufferings of humanity.

Cases of extreme nervous prostration accompanied by sleeplessness, loss of appetite, and many other distrustful symptoms are naturally plentiful at the Sanitarium, and it is impossible to note the improvement which takes place manifestly in even a very few days, without becoming thoroughly convinced that there is some great beneficent psychic force at work which operates with and through the Doctor, causing him to be both a channel for universal healing energy and a radiant centre from which virtue can and does freely proceed to the relief and strengthening of the weak and the afflicted.

Dr. Sahler's treating room is a bright, cheery apartment, furnished with a pleasing combination of colors in which green and gold are conspicuous.

Only a few minutes can be given at one time to the direct treatment of a single case, under the Doctor's immediate suggestive words and actions, as he often treats fifty persons in a single day, but from five to ten minutes direct treatment fully serves to awaken some dormant centre and arouse the patient to greater self-activity if drowsiness and melancholy be the bane, or to greater repose and sleepfulness if insomnia has been the malady.

It is not easy to describe in all particulars how Dr. Sahler works, as his method of practice is a combination of the most useful elements in several distinct modes of operation.

Oral and silent suggestions are both employed and in every case I witnessed the patient seemed to be in very close rapport with the operator. There was no deep sleep induced at any time when I was present, but what is known as light hypnosis was often induced, but no attempt whatever was made to mentally coerce a patient, only to assist him to throw aside the weakness under which he has been laboring and from which he certainly desired to be set free.

Dr. Sahler's method is decidedly educational; he provides good literature for the inmates of his Sanitarium, furnishes lectures for their edification and encourages them to ask questions on points which seem obscure to them, so that their own knowledge of suggestive healing may be enlarged and they become able to help themselves and in due turn help others.

[To be Continued.]

CIRCLE OF LIGHT CAMP
OPEN FROM MAY 15 TO
OCTOBER 31.

The deep satisfaction of consciously walking with God, of living the Inner Life working in the smile of His approval and the joy of His benediction is so dear to many hearts, that Mother Virtuzia has decided to open the Camp "Retreat" on the shores of Lake Geneva, where these friends who are drawn to Peace, Harmony and Helpfulness, or who are in search for health and strength, Physically, Mentally, and Spiritually, may find a welcome rest and refreshment of Spirit.

The Post Office address after May 15, will be, Circle of Light Camp, Williams Bay, Wis.

For particulars address J. P. Cook, Sec. "C. of L." Home Center, 506 N. Central Ave., Austin, Chicago, Ill.

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A Benefit Seance.—Mr. C. V. Miller has very kindly and generously offered to donate receipts of a seance to be held at his hall, 1084 Bush street on Wednesday evening May 11, in aid of the "Mission Lyceum." We bespeak in behalf of this worthy object, a good attendance of the friends of both parties.

Please notice.—All persons having books left at the Occult Book Store 1429 Market street, on sale, please call for them. A change having been made in the management.

Mrs. Perkins memorial service held on last Sunday afternoon in the lower Scottish hall was well attended and made an occasion long to be remembered by Mr. Perkins and his many friends who expressed their friendship and sympathy in his hour of trial and loneliness as well as the many reminiscences touching upon the good work done by them jointly and the noble character of Mrs. Perkins which endeared her to all whom she met.

Mr. Perkins desires publicly to thank his many friends for their kindness to his wife during her long period of suffering and for their friendship, sympathy and financial aid to himself.

Friday Night benefit meeting in Sunflower hall was well attended on the 29th Mrs. Sadie Eberhardt was the medium. She gave the messages in such a clear and satisfactory manner that they were readily recognized. Mrs. Anna L. Gillespie will occupy the platform at the next meeting. The meetings are becoming popular and should be maintained.

The Peoples' Church.—The audience was large on Sunday evening May 1, "From the Beginning" was the subject of Mrs. Gillespie's lecture, which was handled in a very interesting manner. Following the lecture Mrs. J. J. Whitney was introduced and for nearly an hour held her audience with unabated interest giving names, incidents and messages from friends on the spirit side of life. Mrs. Whitney will assist at the meeting tomorrow evening. All welcome.

Mrs. E. D. Wheeler of Eureka Humboldt Co., a lady well known to many Spiritualists of San Francisco, called at JOURNAL office last week, she is on her way to St. Louis and New York.

The Lyceum rostrum was nicely decorated with flowers last Sunday and Miss Ethel Evans duly crowned as May Queen by her devoted subjects, all taking their part with credit to themselves and the Lyceum. Adult class will again consider the subject on the 8th, "What is the Greatest Problem of Life."

O. H. WADSWORTH.

Annual meeting of the Mediums' Protective Association will be held on Saturday evening the 14th inst. in Sun Flower hall, 305 Larkin street, election of officers and general business.

Progressive Spiritualists Society, met Sunday evening May 1, at Covenant hall, Odd Fellows building, at 8 p. m. and a good audience was in attendance. The lecture was one of unusual interest, President Leilich commented upon the attitude taken by prominent clergy in regard to war, and asked that the spirits would, through Mrs. Lillie give their views upon the subject. One minister held the opinion that the abolishment of war was undesirable, the spirits maintained the direct opposite view and purpose of human life and prophesied the time not far away when "Peace should reign on Earth." The choir furnished excellent music. This society closes its meeting on next Sunday evening the 8th for an indefinite period. A cordial invitation is extended to all to be present on that occasion.

Gone Higher.—Mrs. Agnes White of Melitta, Sonoma Co., another of our Sisters, of the spiritual faith has passed to higher life after fifty-six years of usefulness, leaving to us all, a memory of her many kindly deeds and loving sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Dye of Los Angeles arrived in San Francisco on Tuesday and will remain for a few weeks, they have taken rooms at 288 Turk St. "The Lake."

Mr. J. Shaw Gillespie arrived home from a business trip to Southern California on Wednesday.

Mrs. William Sheldon of New York is a guest of Mrs. Anna L. Gillespie.

Mrs. C. L. Ford and daughter, Miss Leah have given up their home temporarily and have taken rooms at The Savoy.

The next Social of the People's church will be held on Monday evening May 9, at Sun Flower hall 305 Larkin street.

Oakland News.—Owing to the rain there was a small audience at the Psychological society on last Sunday. The subject chosen was ably handled by the guides of Mrs. Lillie. Next Sunday will be the last opportunity to her Mrs. Lillie for several months, it is expected there will be a large attendance of friends to say au-revoir or auf wiedersehen.

The case against Dr. Winckfield for practicing medicine without a license was dismissed.

The Union Society was addressed on Sunday by a Mr. Clarke, a pioneer worker in Oakland. Mr. B. F. Sliter, Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Drake, Mrs. Gillespie gave a number of well received messages. Owing to the departure of Mrs. McEvoy, Mrs. Knott was chosen Secy. and Treas. in her place.

In Golden Gate Hall last Sunday evening the "Forward Movement" began open meetings for those in search of the Way of Truth in Life.

FOR CHILDREN TOO.

Mr. Wiley Hunt, Ennis, Texas, writes: We gave Drake's Palmetto Wine to two children who were afflicted with bed wetting. Two bottles of Drake's Palmetto Wine cured both. It is not a month since they took the last of the wine and no return of their trouble. I told a neighbor who had a child troubled same way what the wine did for our children. They got a bottle of Drake's Palmetto Wine and in one week their child had no more trouble with bed wetting. The Drake Formula Company, Drake Building, Chicago, Ill., will send a trial bottle of Drake's Palmetto Wine free and prepaid to any reader of this paper who wishes to test Drake's Palmetto Wine without expense. A trial bottle often cures. One dose a day will cure any bladder or prostrate trouble to start cured.

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