

THE PHILOSOPHICAL JOURNAL

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Established in 1865. Truth wears no Mask, Bows at no Human Shrine, Seeks neither Place nor Applause: She only asks a Hearing. One Dollar a Year.

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W. F. JONES
EDITOR

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1904.

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No. 42

WHEREFORE.

Wherefore in dreams are sorrows born
anew,
A healed wound opened, or the past
revived?
Last night in my sleep I dreamed of you,
Again the old love woke in me, and
thrived
On looks of fire, and kisses, and sweet
words
Like silver waters purling in a stream,
Or like the amorous melodies of birds:
A dream—a dream.

Again upon the glory of the scene
There settled that dread shadow of the
cross
That, when hearts loved too well, falls
in between—
That warns them of impending wo
and loss.
Again I saw you drifting from my life,
As barques are rudely parted in a
stream;
Again my heart was torn with awful
strife;
A dream—a dream.

Again the deep night settled on me there
Alone I groped, and heard strange
waters roll.
Lost in that blackness of supreme des-
pair
That comes but once to any living soul.
Alone, afraid, I called your name aloud—
Mine eyes, unveiled, beheld white stars
agleam.
And for awake, I cried "Thank God,
thank God,
A dream—a dream!"

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

ADDRESS OF A. J. WEAVER AT THE OPENING OF THE MORRIS PRATT SCHOOL.

Sept. 29th 1904.—Today is the third opening of this school. I do not say "our school," because it is not our school in any true sense. It was founded by Morris Pratt, of his own free will, and given to the Spiritualists of the world for educational purposes. We are only agents elected each year by the directors to carry on the work. At any meeting new officers and teachers may be chosen.

The purpose of this school is to equip more thoroughly those who may attend for the work of propagating truth, and especially the truths which are most helpful to the welfare of the race.

Let me lay before you the gen-

eral plan of the school that you may see its reasonableness and its use. The work is divided into three departments or steps, each one of which is required to make the whole complete. The first of these steps is the acquisition of knowledge which includes mental culture that follows as a result. Knowledge is the basis of all intellectual and the highest moral growth. Without knowledge the deepest sincerity will be wrecked on the rocks of error and superstition.

In the regular course of nature the first means of acquiring knowledge that comes to humanity is experience. It is marvelous how much knowledge one acquires during the first eight years of his life by this simple means. From one thousand to two thousand distinct words are learned and brought into use.

A wider knowledge of the human body and its parts; of the visible world and its countless objects; of the operation of nature's forces and their results, and numberless other things are gained by every child from experience.

As age advances, experiences widens and the increase of knowledge goes on. A puppy and a babe born beneath the same roof at the same hour, and living eight years within the same environments, reveals a difference of knowledge which clearly marks an almost infinite difference of nature between dog and man.

With no other means but experience a human being rises by rapid strides above all other forms of life and takes his place as head.

Besides this there are other means provided in the natural course of events by which knowledge comes. We get knowledge unconsciously from other people. We get it through daily conversation, through listening to lectures and sermons, and through general reading.

Knowledge is gained in these general ways. Some bring more, others less. What we attempt in this school to do is to provide additional means of acquiring knowledge—means which, if diligently entered into by you will greatly widen and deepen and strengthen

your amount of knowledge.

The branches taught for this purpose in this school are general history, in which the important events of the past six thousand years are so arranged as to be grasped and held by the mind of the faithful student, the history of the struggle which science has been compelled to carry on with religious intolerance, and ignorance in the Christian Church since the fifteenth century, knowledge of the Bible and the Spiritualism which it contains, knowledge of its origin, its character, its authorship, its age and its whole history as a human book; knowledge of the various religions of the world, and their relation to modern thought.

Physical Geography is a branch of Geology. Evolution, which is a history of how the various species of vegetable and animal life came on the earth. Psychic lessons, which impart a knowledge of the laws and principles of mediumship with Hudson Tuttle's "Arcana of Spiritualism," as a text book; psychology, or a study of the human soul with all its powers and relations so far as taught by science, and logic, which teaches the laws by which to reason so as to distinguish truth from error.

It takes two years to cover all this. They do not by any means include all the means of knowledge taught in the schools, but they are the fundamental ones. They are all that can be covered in the time specified. They prepare the student so that when he leaves the school he is ready ever after to be a seeker for knowledge—to enter the various fields of science to be a learner for life.

What tho the knowledge here gained is but a trifle, it is one step in the broad road to truth, which reaches into eternity; it may be but little, yet if it is enough to kindle in the mind the love of knowledge, an abiding and ever increasing love of intellectual wealth—you will be well repaid for every day's time and every dollar's expense it has cost you, for leaving these halls with a truth-seeking mind your whole future life will be like a river whose waters broaden and

deepen at every mile of its onward flow.

I have taken some time in explaining the first department of the work which is done here, because of its general importance. Without a continual desire for truth to inspire the soul, all education becomes but a mere ornament—a polish on the surface of life.

The second step in the school work is to acquire such a use of the English language as to be able to put all one knows and all one may ever know in such form as to give it position and power among the scholars of the world.

One may possess the wide knowledge of a Bacon; the mathematical genius of a Newton, or the intellectual power of a De Cartes, if he clothes his thought in barbarous English he crucifies his own intellect on the cross of illiteracy. He defeats his own highest and best ends. He is false to himself; he commits intellectual suicide.

He is attempting to cut down the mighty trees of error and superstition with the blade of a jackknife, instead of using the keen edge of a steel axe. The worst feature of the case is that he does not know a jackknife from an axe. In his talks he murders the English language, and wonders why what he says or writes has so little effect ignorant of the fact that his best ideas are disfigured or obscured because he leaves out the predicate, or in other ways makes the sentence awkward and ungrammatical.

In this department we begin with spelling, followed by that of diacritical marking, Grammar, Rhetoric and continuous work in composition.

The third department, which completes the work we attempt to do, is a constant and thorough drill in Oratory. So many public speakers meet with failure simply because of faults in the delivery that this work is made to reach through the whole two years course. It is the keystone of the education arch. It perfects our work.

All the while keep the upward windows open —Brooks

A FEW REMARKS.

EDITOR JOURNAL.

It is amusing to hear what issue the suggestion of comment will take. That it serves recognition is not perhaps the wisest way out; yet I feel a firm footing in saying that the article in question pertaining to a great man and his greater work—that one need not enter the world of mythology in recognition of the Gods and Saviours made manifest to human kind.

The heroes and heroines, the Gods and the Goddesses are ever suggestive of high pedestal whereby one may feign kneel at its shrine. As to the high attainment of man (with a large M) one must recognize that man is but half of the universal reign. What of the woman with a large W?

I believe the spirit of justice, holding the measured balance of the scales is represented a Woman, also the Goddess of Liberty, Joan of Arc, The Saviour of France, Saint Cecilia, the Goddess of Harmony; all of these soul attributes attained by Woman.

As to the Comment on the Cultism, or any other ism for humanity, we have only to know that Truth wears no mask.

Then let us search that we may find. Let us study that we may be.

Jeannette W. Crawford.

FROM THE PEOPLE.

EDITOR JOURNAL:

My former letter, noted events to the time of reaching the old time Cassadaga Camp Ground, now the beautiful Spiritual Summer Resort, named very appropriately 'The City of Light Assembly' at Lily Dale, New York.

The people owning cottages seem to have entered into the spirit of the name, and are expressing it externally by giving the houses as they require it, a covering of clear white paint. They are surrounded by the green lawn and beautiful flowers set among the overshadowing trees, make this an ideal place, and at no time have we seen it more beautiful than the present.

The President, Mrs. Abby Louise Pettengill is a lover of nature and of art, and to no person is this place more indebted for artistic improvements, and beautifying effects than to the one now holding the honored position and yet in many ways the undesirable one of President of the Association. Her devotion to Spiritualism and fidelity to the souls, who have brought this light, has made this work in her life paramount to every other interest.

The approval of such as constitute society in the outside world, valued so high by many, she counts as naught, weighed in the balance with this work of such vast

importance to all mankind. All who may perhaps love the cause as much, but who have not the means to do for it, will surely give to her the support and strength which can be given through their love, appreciation and good words.

For many years her work has been going on. As we enter the grounds, we see over the arched gateway the inscription "City of Light Assembly." At the right is her cottage home, artistic in every appointment without and within.

Here she welcomes the workers and her friends and here we saw the renowned and earnest writer Elenor Kirk, editor of the magazine "Elenor Kirks Idea." Here also we saw the man who always has ideas, and gives them fearlessly for the good of the whole, Willard J. Hull, editor of "Light of Truth" his lectures were gems of solid food for thought. Thought are what the world needs, some of which would make some people angry at first, but give growth as an after effect always.

Here also we saw some going in and out that enigma of life, of inspiration, of endurance and constant service, W. J. Colville, who always has the wires laid, and arrangements made for special lessons, class work, and usually commence a few hours after his arrival and continue during his engagement, almost (as legal papers have it) without let or hindrance and as nature has reproduced but one Shakespeare, so Spirits have produced but one Colville.

Just outside, adjacent to and an important part of, and addition to the Assembly grounds is the private property of Mrs. Pettengill, the hotel "Leolyn" situated on the border of one of the chain of inland lakes that were the strong attraction at first to this place.

The lake, reflecting as a mirror the landscape around, and the blue sky with its matchless sunsets on the one side and the grand old forests on the other, makes a perfect spot for the hotel, with its easy chairs inviting to rest, contemplation and reflection, its beautiful parlor showing the exquisite taste of the ruling spirit and that she intended to make every one feel at home. Beautiful paintings adorn the walls, prominent among them one of the late Emperor William of Germany, a fine portrait of Mrs. Pettengill is also to be seen while engravings, tapestries, etc., complete this part of the decorations.

A fine toned piano and an Acollean are there for the entertainment of the guest, who while they listen to the music may drop into one of the easy chairs, pile the sofa pillows about them, look off onto the lake, and imagine heaven is not far away; and of the dining room every one says its appointments are perfect, the service complete, every one of the girls a lady, and the

food homelike which is the greatest compliment that can be given.

If there's anything more you want step into the office and mention it to the general manager, Bert White who is also one of the board of directors and treasurer of the Association, and he will make every effort to gratify your wishes.

With a peep into the little room and cozy corner which is a combination of Indian and Chinese decorations, and is a part of the office, now pass through the sitting room back of the office out onto the porch take a drink of the mineral well, and we will turn our backs upon The Leolyn until another season when we hope it will be possible for many of our California friends to come to this spiritual resort and enjoy the good things.

There are other things of this place which will be given, other workers we had the pleasure of meeting, at another time. So for the present, greetings of love and best wishes for all.

Sincerely and truly yours,

R. S. LILLIE.

THE IRISH WORLD'S INJUSTICE TO THE JAPANESE.

The Irish World thus refers to the Japs, "Thinly veneered barbarian." Francis Xavier a distinguished Roman Catholic priest, who founded the first mission in India, went with a band of monks to Japan in 1549. He was so pleased with the Japs, he said: "I know not when to stop speaking of the Japanese. They are truly the delight of my heart." Evidently the Irish World is not conversant with the history of St. Francis Xavier, nor the religion of the Japs.

The following is an abstract from the address of a Bishop from that nation, delivered at the Parliament of Religions at Chicago in 1893. He said: "For many years I have longed for a friendly meeting like this—a fraternity that will put an end to war—that fearlessness in investigating that would be instrumental in uniting all the religions of the world, bringing hostile nations into peaceful relations by the way of perfect justice."

Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, in his book, "A Chorus of Faith as Heard in the Parliament of Religions," refers to the great wave of applause from the risen audience which greeted the speaker.

Rev. Jones writes: "There was little space on the platform for any atoning blood that will snatch a murderous and thieving Christian into Heaven and plunge an honest, life venerating pagan into hell."

Such is the dictum of that thoroughly informed pulpit orator, Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones. The Roman Catholic, Cardinal Gibbons, at the Parliament of Religions, quoted approvingly from the pagan Cicero

"There is no way by which men can approach nearer to Diety than by contributing to the welfare of their fellow creatures. That is in entire accord with Buddhism. Human brotherhood forms the fundamental teachings of Buddha and universal love and sympathy with all mankind and with animal life.

—Quaker.

CONVENTION NOTICE.

The Twelfth Annual Convention of the National Spiritualist's Association will be held in St. Louis, Mo., at the Spiritual Temple, 3015 Pine street.

Day sessions at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. to which the public is cordially invited, will be devoted to business only.

Evening exercises will consist of grand programmes of varied numbers, including vocal and instrumental selections by talented artists; also lectures and tests of spirit identity, by some of the most able speakers in the land. Admission to evening entertainment 25cts.

Among those invited and expected to participate are Will J. Erwood, E. W. Sprague, J. W. Ring, Mesdames R. S. Lillie, Laura G. Fixen, Maud Laud Drake, G. G. Cooley, Margaret Gaule, J. Sauer, with a galaxy of others.

Come one and all to the grandest convention of the age.

Special railroad rates can be secured on all lines to and from St. Louis (excursion tickets) without attention from the N. S. A.

Information concerning hotels and rooming houses can be secured by addressing the Rev. Thomas Grimshaw, 5835 Theodosia Ave., St. Louis.

The Spiritual Temple in that city of which Mr. Grinshaw is pastor, will be opened daily during the season. A list of desirable rooming houses, the spiritual papers, will be kept on file there.

The Annual Reception of the N. S. A. to delegates and visitors will be held in the Spiritual Temple in St. Louis, October 17, at 8 p. m.

All are cordially invited to attend.


HARRISON D. BARRETT,

President.

MARY T. LONGLEY.

Sec'y N. S. A.,

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE.

All remittances for subscriptions to the PHILOSOPHICAL JOURNAL, and advertising should be made payable to the **Philosophical Publishing Co.** By Postal or Express Money Orders and Bank Drafts. Postage stamps will be acceptable in sums of One dollar or less.  Omit personal checks.

PSYCHOMETRIC DELINEATIONS.

The PHILOSOPHICAL JOURNAL extends its appreciation to its patrons and desires an extension of its patronage to their friends and asks that they will give them a few lines of their own handwriting and we will give to them a psychometric delineation of character, we ask not less than five, not more than seven lines to be sent and if you should not receive your answer immediately we hope you will bear with us, as we have others already in and will answer each one in their own turn, we ask you to give a fictitious name so that you need not be afraid that any one will know you.

Anxiety—Fresno, Cal.

With this writing I get the influence of one desirous of doing good, and I feel you must exercise great care in matters pertaining to home life, try to bring about a peaceful contented state of mind; it will help to strengthen the physical, which must be built up, you are one of nature's children and if you allow your mind to become more tranquil, you would be spared many years.

You are a sensitive and if you will allow the power within to do its work you could become a most useful instrument in the field of spiritual work.

I see you sewing a great deal you must throw it aside and take up Physical Culture and take salt water baths to help nature, and that will bring about a more desirable condition. You worry a great deal, and worry is deadly to you; you want to take more out door exercise such as driving in the sunshine, short walks among the pine trees. We see changes in me home for the betterment of your condition very soon; so we say—build up the physical and prepare yourself for it and God, who is ever watchful will help you and we say; desire earnestly the divine power to help bring about the desired ambition and it will come, do not doubt it.

S. A. T.—Alameda.

The influence I get here is one not often experienced; we see clouds and yet we feel God has been so good, clouds have come into the life but had you understood nature better, the clouds would not have been so dark. And now we feel that there is something of a nature brighter for you, and we see that cloud has a silver lining, and to you strength will come.

You are one of a highly strung nature, and we feel a condition of restful peace and a nature so fine. It is not understood, a temperament so yielding that it would put up with anything rather than to disturb.

We see changes for traveling going in the home, it would be well, we would ask this one to desire a higher power, to unfold the im-

pressions, which will help much, and now we see money coming across water and we wish success to this one.

Este—San Diego, Cal.

With this influence, I get a bright and cheerful disposition, one not easily daunted; one vivacious and highly strung. We see changes of a nature that will surprise them, you are one to carry a purpose to the end, if you feel there is any thing worthy in it.

We see changes for the betterment of your condition, much brightness is shown, you have met with disappointments, yet we feel the spirit bright and one who would be willing to do much to bring about a desired condition of brightness in the home which has not been one of the brightest, but we see changes of a nature more satisfactory, more congenial and we would say to this one, be of good cheer brighter days are in store, and they are not so far away as you think, but be careful and all will be well.

COMMENTS.

At length Bro. Dawbarn has reached the same conclusion as the adept of old. "It doth not as yet appear what we shall be. We shall be changed. The mortal shall put on immortality."

If it be clear to the mind that "man is a spirit" here and now speculation as to what a spirit is will trouble no more, than as to what a mortal is. The Couplet, "What is matter?" never mind. "What is mind?" no matter, would suffice.

The "signification of thought" as presented by the guides of Mrs. M. E. Robinson is a lesson to be studied

and to be demonstrated. Demonstrations are not lacking. See the mediums failing in health and power, because of the unkindly thought currents played upon them by an over critical public. And mark the jealous one, receiving back the poison in disease and disaster. Guard well the door of the mind for out of it issues the powers of life or death

All mysteries have been performed by the power of thought vibrations. The success or failure of any movement or enterprise is due to the harmony of the thought vibrations of those interested in it.

A vibration that in itself may be good, is a note of discord if given out at the wrong time, given out with another vibration with which it does not cord.

The failures of Spiritual societies, the strength or weakness of Spiritualistic publications is due to this vibratory law. If the contributors to any number of the JOURNAL, form a cord that number is potent. If a vibration is out of place that number is of little worth. It is not necessarily the value of the individual contributors, it is that they be properly related to each other in the realm of soul that give them a united potency for realization in effectiveness on the minds of the readers.

—Commenter.

STOCK FOR SALE.

MRS. ELIZA NEWMAN, widow of the late editor and publisher of the JOURNAL, THOMAS G. NEWMAN, has a few hundred shares of the Philosophical Publishing Co's stock for sale. Apply at the office of the JOURNAL, 1429 Market street

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How to Remember Past Lives. Price \$1.00
Address J. C. F. Grumbine, 1285 Commonwealth Ave, Boston, Mass.

WAITS FOR THE PRICE BEFORE HE WILL VOTE.

Clinton Scollard, the poet, narrated the other day an incident that does not speak very well for modern politics.

"A friend of mine," said Mr. Scollard "is the principal of a city school. He gathered the school childhood before him in the assembly room one day last month, and he told them that he wanted them to vote on a national flower.

"France has a national flower, he said: It is the lily. England's national flower is the rose, Japan's is the chrysanthemum; but we— we of this great big land of America—have no national flower at all. Little slips of paper are to be handed about now, and each of you to vote for the flower that you think best suited for America's national emblem.

"The youngsters began to think earnestly, and the paper slips were distributed. Back near the door, however, a little Italian boy was all this time making a good deal of disturbance. He seemed to be arguing heatedly with the boys around him—seemed to be dissuading them from some course or other.

"My friend noticed the noise. He called before him one of the Italian boy's neighbors, and he asked what the trouble back there was.

"Why, was the answer, Pietro doesn't want any of us to vote yet, and he says; he isn't going to vote yet himself. He says people never vote till they find out how much they are to be paid.

SAN JOSE NEWS.

Mrs. Harriet Ragon of this city brings cheerful news from the Garden City. Mr. Anderson the secretary of the Union Society met her at the Depot and escorted her to Eagle hall where she gave a short talk at the morning conference. In the evening she gave a lecture on the subject of "Light and Buds" closing with messages, all of which were recognized and greatly appreciated. There were present a large and attentive audience.

On Monday evening Mrs. Ragon held a circle at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hambly where she was entertained during her stay. There were a goodly number during present and all were pleased with the results. She received a cordial invitation to return, which speaks highly in her favor as a worker.

It is due also to say that Mrs. Ragon expressed herself as highly pleased and grateful for the friendship and the hospitality of the people on this her first visit and hopes to make further acquaintance in the near future.

Those who know themselves to be owing this office for subscription or advertising are respectfully requested to pay the same.

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W. T. JONES.
 EDITOR.

Assisted by an Able Corps of Special Contributors.

SAN FRANCISCO, OCTOBER 15, 1904

A VISION AND ITS REALIZATION.

In the silence of the twilight hour, when my guardian angels can best approach and commune with me, while thus enjoying their society, my attention was drawn to a little child; he was pure, innocent and beloved by all; I then saw the hand of death reaching for the child to take him from so much happiness I sprang forward, oh don't! then the scene changed and a cloud came over the child and grew darker and darker, until he was in black darkness without one ray of light, the choice was then offered to have him remain in darkness on earth, or go with the angel to the spirit world, I then cried, oh take him, take him.

The vision passed, but left an impression that it meant something of importance and something that concerned me; and while engaged in my daily duties as a mother, caring for her family, it would often come into my mind, and sometimes I would wonder what child it was that would be in such great danger; but it was all made clear in a few weeks, when my little boy was taken with the croup one morning, and although we did all we could to save his life, before another morn he had passed away to the spirit side of life.

The mother was sadly bruised when I saw my child laid low in death. But when I thought of the vision, I was resigned and then it was made plain, it was my own little boy:—and God had taken him in mercy before he had become sinful or been led astray by evil associates; as the vision seemed to portray, would be the case if left in earth life; but God took him when he was only two years old, while his soul and life were pure, this was in 1857. He is now a man has studied useful lessons and become a chemist and he tells me he has learned surgery, and his business is to assist in surgical operations on this earth side of life.

I very much wished to know how he fared on the other side, then the transition was shown me, just as

he left the body a very kind woman took him up lovingly and they seemed to be wafted to a home for innocent loving little ones who were taken from earth to be reared in spirit life, he was suited with his new home and friends which didn't seem new to him.

I was satisfied that my child was happy and with such surroundings was in no danger of going wrong in a home where all was good and harmonious. I cannot tell how much joy this vision gave me.

MRS. T. W. DUNHAM.
 Glen Aubey, N. Y.



The Editor is not responsible for the opinions of correspondents.

A LETTER FROM SAN DIEGO.

San Diego, Cal.

Oct. 10, 1904.

EDITOR JOURNAL:

Now that the camping season is over and the workers are returning to their respective localities, the local work is taking on new coloring, and preparations are being made for a more vigorous fall and winter campaign.

All earnest workers and the true friends of Spiritualism must certainly be cheered by the reports from the various camps throughout the country, said reports as a rule, declaring "this is one of the best camps ever held by our association" I sometimes think that our enthusiasm for camp meetings have a tendency to detract from the local work, and that if the same amount of effort was made and the same amount of money cheerfully expended in the local societies we should witness greater and more permanent results but, this is only my opinion.

Here in San Diego, we take no vacations, but keep the ball rolling regardless of the time of year, realizing that to win we must everlastingly keep at it, not allowing any temporary discouragement or change of season to interfere. The result is, we have at all times interesting meetings with an attendance that society need be ashamed of, both as regards of quality and numbers.

The Temple Society have started out to make our philosophy educational to a greater extent than heretofore, having extra meetings where the various problem of life are discussed, and we are fortunate in having teachers who are new to this locality in the persons of O. W. Smith and his wife, who are abreast of the newest thought of the age, as well as willing workers and very excellent people. Dr. A. H. Waitt, a successful healer, and Mrs. Adelaide K. Brooks of Chicago, a fine speaker and excellent medium are

also among the new arrivals and these with the advent of Brother Peebles who is expected in the near future, and the permanent local talent, assures a strong working force for the winter campaign.

We are sorry to record the fact that our worthy brother W. D. Thiebaud and Lilly M. Thiebaud, his faithful helpmate, have taken their departure for San Bernadino, he to go into business, and where she expects improved health by reason of higher attitude. They will be missed by the San Diego people, for no better people and no more faithful, untiring workers are to be found anywhere.

I note the disposition manifested all along the line to make our philosophy a practical living force, for the betterment of humanity and individual lives, and while it is true that many seem only interested in the signs and wonders and care vastly more to know how some business venture will turn out or if gold will be discovered in paying quantities in their respective mines than they do to learn there relation to humanity and the universe in which they live, and the knowledge how to out round a noble man and womanhood, still there is an increasing number who are more interested in the development of the spiritual man and who make the flesh pots of Egypt a secondary consideration. It is to these we must look for the onward march and future well being of Spiritualism

More than fifty years of phenomena ought to settle the question of the continuity of life, and, the work of Spiritualism in the future should be, for the betterment of human conditions right here in this world.

There are wrongs to be righted, any amount of selfishness and injustice to be overcome, and Spiritualists of all people in the world should be interested in every reform movement of the age.

Will we longer be content to reiterate the fact of spirit communion leaving the higher and more important work to be done by others, or will we put our shoulder to the wheel of the progress by making Spiritualism reformatory movement it was designed to be?

I am speaking every Sunday for the National Ave., Society and occasionally at the temple. With kindly greetings to the workers everywhere.

Yours for truth and progress,
 Will C. Hunge.

MAY PRACTICE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Concord, N. H., Oct. 4.—The legality of the practice of Christian Science in New Hampshire was upheld by the Supreme Court of this State today.

NOTE—Surely, the mists of prejudice is being cleared away.

"ALICE" MESSAGE CORNER"

Mrs. Anna L. Gillespie, Medium

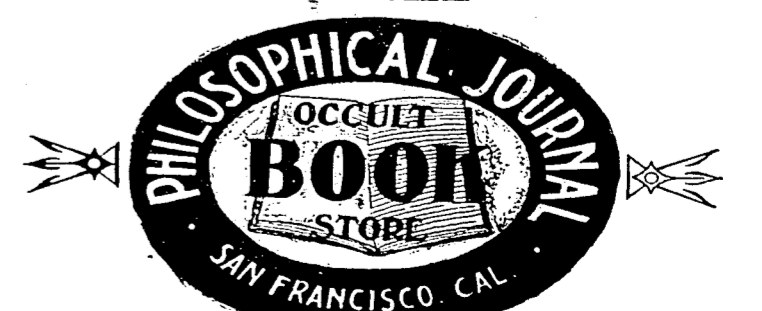
Earnest Carlton—A young man about 25 years of age dark hair and eyes slender and pale. A student I think he has a message for his Grandmother and says: "She was more like a mother" and wishes her to know that his mother met him and help him for a long time. I was so weak and only wanted rest, the road was so hard, the way so dark all through life, and I thought it might be this was only a dream, from which I would awaken to the old pain; but the new life is so full of opportunities and teachers are patient and kind. I am growing and each day finds me more glad that the journey of my sad life is over.

David Brown—This is for my wife Mary and for Will, my son. The time is not far ahead when I will be able to reach them personally. Tell Mary not to worry about Edwin for the way will surely be made for him to go on with his plans, tell him to study hard and remember Father will be so proud of him when he is ready for his life work. It matters but little about the marker for the place where my body lies, don't try to do this now, use the money for the living and it will please me far better. That body is only my old house I am not there. I have met Ruth and Emma and Vie and they look so happy all send love we will try again.

Blue Bell—Just a word to my medium, she has looked for a long time for this, and the road has been so full that we could not get in. She wanted a signal so she would know it was really I who came. Tell her this: Beyond the river runs a trail of light made of the cheer she oft had spoken, and this same path shall be the beacon light, this is the word sent her as a token.

Nellie Mosier—Whenever I can, let me send the testimony of the life beyond. To my friends let me say: that more than has ever been promised has been given me. My thought goes out to the little home and all that are there and my dear boys, I can do little to help them but I can and do love them all, and at times can send them a warning or a hope.

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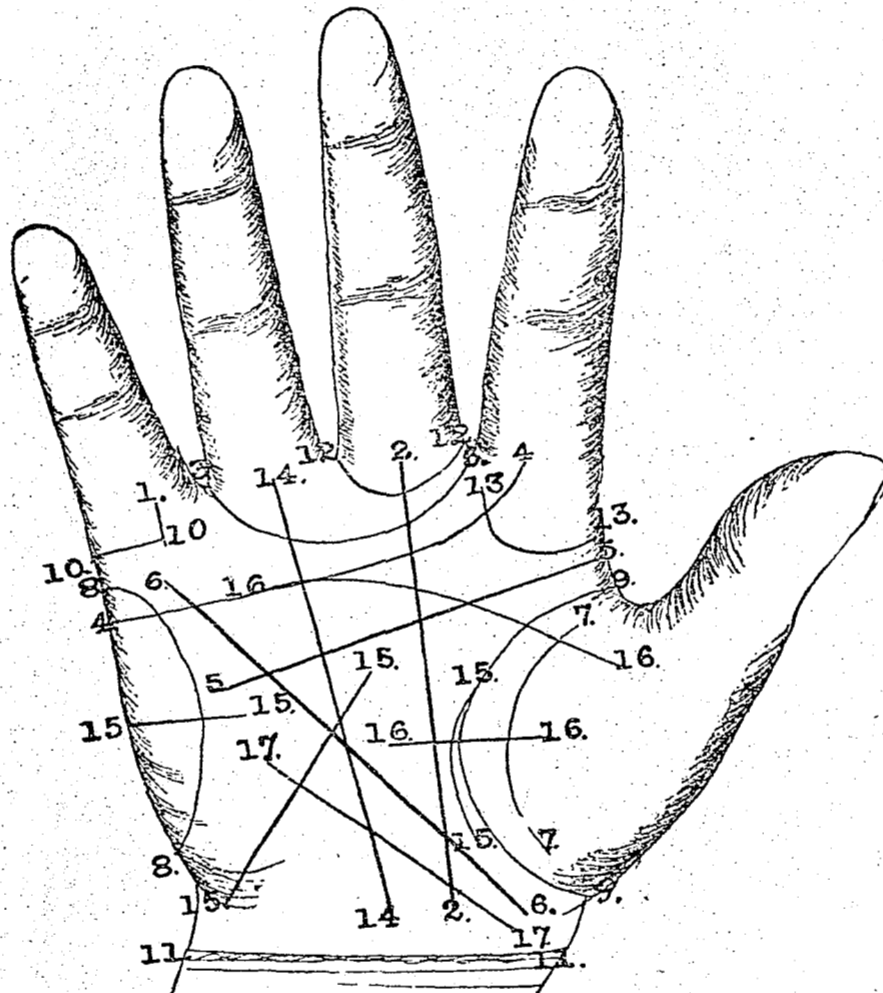
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Please make note—Persons who received as loan, Badges belonging to the Ladies First Spiritual Aid Society, also Delegates Badges belonging to Cal. S. S. A. and worn during the recent convention are requested to return them to Mrs. A. E. Wadsworth custodian 1429 Market street.

Persons who pledged sums in aid of the Propaganda Fund of the Cal. S. S. A. are requested to send the amount of their donations to the secretary, W. T. Jones, 1429 Market St.

Personal Mention.

Mrs. R. S. Cowell has returned from Los Angeles and Summerland Camp Meeting, where she has successfully filled a month's engagement. She speaks highly of the hospitality of the societies and people she labored with, and refers with pride to the fact that she is engaged for next year. She said, "I have had a good time, for I found so much harmony everywhere." Mrs. Cowell and Mrs. Phelps will continue their meetings in Woodman Hall, 521 12th St. Oakland.

Ladies Aid Society are arranging for a rummage sale the first week in November. All friends having cast off clothing or useful housekeeping articles are requested to save them for the Aid Society. You can leave your contributions with Mrs. A. E. Wadsworth, 1429 Market St., or Mrs. C. E. Paul, 36 Ivy Ave., or notify these ladies where they can call for them.

The Peoples' Church—Mrs. Anna L. Gillespie the pastor delivered an excellent discourse on the subject of "Original Good." The theme afforded her a wide field for contemplation and was handled in a lucid and logical manner. The quartet rendered very acceptably one selection and the congregation singing is also always good. The conference at 7:30 is quite interesting and helpful to participants.

The Lyceum was well attended on last Sunday evening notwithstanding the rain. There was a decided increase of interest shown. The recitation by Sibyl Steers and a vocal solo by Ethel Norton were both very good. Mrs. Gillespie gave a short talk and some new exercises and promises more. Mr and Mrs E W Briggs are new acquisitions who are willing to take a hand in the work, there is room for many more. The singing school commences at 10:30 sharp come in every body. Don't forget the seance at the close of the Lyceum by Mrs Mayo Steers.

Readers of the JOURNAL, anyone knowing the address of Prof. Damon, the magnetic and spiritual healer of world fame, will confer a favor by sending same to this paper.

SUNDAY EVENING MEETINGS.

TOMORROW.
Covenant hall—Odd Fellows Building, Miss Mae Hunt, lecture and messages.

Friendship hall—At 335 McAllister St. Lecture and Messages.

Steinway Hall, 223 Sutter street, H. H. Brown, "Now" Lectures.

Bothwell Brown Hall—At 364 Hayes St. Madame E. Young and Sarah Seal, Lectures and Tests.

Peoples Church, 223 Sutter st., Lecture and Messages, Mrs. Anna Gillespie, Pastor.

Childrens Progressive Lyceum, Odd Fellows Building, Room 8, 2nd, floor, 10:30.

The second social of the Ladies' Aid Society, will be held on Thursday evening, October 20th, room 8, Odd Fellows Building. An interesting programme is in preparation. Admission 10 cents. Refreshments 15 cents. All are invited to assist. Mmes. Howe, Wood, Riley, Morrelle, and Miss Bottomley are the Committee.

The Sunday afternoon meeting in Odd Fellows building, room 8, was well attended. Mr. Howe gave a very fine lecture, Mr. Rider and Mrs. Morrelle gave poems, good music and singing made the meeting a pleasant one. Mrs. Howe followed with tests; these meetings are also a help to the Ladies Aid Society, we would like to see the seats well filled.

At Covenant Hall—Miss Hunt's meetings are well attended each Sunday evening, and the lectures on important topics of the times are appreciated, the subject last Sunday evening was "The Power of Suggestion" and it was handled in an excellent manner by spirit John Pierpont, and the philosophical questions answered by the guide Peskalene, Mr. Wadsworth and Mrs. Shrader sang a beautiful song, "Abide with me."

Friday night meeting held in room 8, Odd Fellows Bldg. under the auspices of the Ladies Aid Society was very poorly attended as the weather was very unfavorable. Mrs. Jennie Robinson gave the readings which were very clear and convincing, some strangers in the audience received some very wonderful tests. We thank Mrs. Robinson for her assistance also her guides who labored under great disadvantages. Cannot some of our good friends sing or play for us, our mediums give their work freely, they certainly merit the inspiration of good music? Our benefit fund grows very slowly, if any one will notify Mrs. Riley, the manager of these meetings their names will be advertised with the mediums.

Mrs. Mayo, chairman.

The social of the People's Church was attended by over fifty people, in spite of the downfall of rain on last Monday evening, and all pronounced it a success. The following program was rendered: piano solo Mrs. George Norton, vocal solo Mr. Hamilton Stevenson; recitation Mr. William Rider; solo Miss Jessie Gardner; recitation Mrs. Brush; duet Mrs. Mabel Pfifer and Miss Edith Norton; a paper called the Telephone, was read by the Editors Miss Bell Stevenson and Mr. E. W. Briggs. Every number was first class and encored heartily, the paper was very funny, the local hits had a slight foundation of reality, and a vivid imagination of the editors did the rest. Mr. Briggs was crowned with a wreath of, "not exactly laurel," but it was green, and presented also with a beautiful bouquet of things which when cooked would be delicious, by Miss N. Mederio chairman of committee on decorations while the gentlemen presented Mrs. A. Stevenson with a highly decorated heart in token of their thankfulness that she had been more tender with their sensitive selves. The lunch was served from a table decorated with autumn leaves and fruit. The new baby was in evidence and no one disappointed. The next social will be held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Prindle, notice of which will be duly given.

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