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"The Lord watch between me and thee when we are absent one from another." GEN. 31-49.

JULIA H. BAKER

Go thou thy way, and I go mine Apart. yet not afar: Only a thin veil hangs between The pathways where we are And "God keep watch between thee and

me." This is my prayer.

He looks thy way, he looketh mine, And keeps us near.

I know not where thy road may be Nor which way mine will be,

If thine will lead through parching sands And mine beside the sea;

Yet "God keep watch 'tween thee and me."

So never fear

He holds thy hand, he claspeth mine, And keeps us near.

Should wealth and fame perchance be thine,

And my lot lowly be, Or you be sad and sorrowful,

And glory be for me Yet "God keeps watch 'tween thee and me.

Both are his care One arm around thee and one around me, Will keep us near.

I sigh sometimes to see thy face. But since this may not be,

I'll leave thee to the care of Him. Who cares for thee and me "I'll keep thee both beneath my wings"

This comforts dear, One wing o'er thee and one o'er me,

So we are near. And though our paths be seperate,

And thy way be not mine Yet coming to the mercy seat

My soul shall meet with thine. And "God keep watch 'tween thee and me."

I'll whisper there, He blesseth thee,—He blesseth me, And we are near.

-*BORDERLAND*-

A STRANGE PROPHESY FULFILLED.

On the morning of August 11, 1902, I had a remarkable vision, the account of which was published in The Light of Truth I think in

the month of September following; the exact date I disremember (I cut the slip out, but lost it). The vision was thus: I seemed to be rising had been gone, and when told three from a recumbent position, and these words were spoken as I thought through my organs of speech: When we can do nothing else we will fight; we shall be at war inside of fifteen months." I stated in the account that I hoped it would not come true. I was in a semi-conscious condition at the time of the vision.

The fifteen months expired on the 11th of November, 1903. The aged Senator, G. F. Hoar of Massachusetts, in a speech made by him December 17, said that the act of the administration in prematurely sending marines and landing them on Colombian soil "was an act of war" and that other acts were of the same nature. These acts all occurred between the 2nd and 6th of November, at least five days previous to the ending of the fifteen

In view of the fact that Columbian troops are marching toward Panama, the vision seems to have been of a spiritual character. I take no credit whatever for the prophecy; it was given entirely independent of my intellect or volition.--B. F. French.

TELLS OF VISIT TO THE BEYOND.

Harrisburg, Ill., Jan. 16.—An incident which occurred here a few days ago equals, if it does not surpass, some of the miracles related in the Bible. Ulysses S. Roberts had been afflicted with consumption for nearly a year. Two weeks ago his condition became worse and a few days later he called his wife and two children to his bedside, and, kissing them goodby, told them of his fast approaching end. In the presence of the family, Rev. A. S. Maxey of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Attorney R. S. Marsh, the family physician and relatives he apparently died,

An undertaker was called and all necessary preparation were being made for the funeral. Three hours had elapsed, when suddenly the opened his eyes.

Roberts asked them how long he hours, he said:

"That's strange; it seems to me I have bein gone a thousand years. I have been in heaven and I have been so happy."

He told of his meeting with his father, who had long preceded him and other relatives and friends. Many questions were asked by Rev. Mr. Maxey concerning heaven and the description given by Roberts was wonderful. Amongother things he said the Lord sent him back to perform a mission.

"But," said he, "I have just seven days to remain on earth, when I will leave you until we meet up yonder.

When asked by Rev. Mr. Maxey as to how Jesus appeared, he said he was almost always happy, except that at times when he beheld this earth steeped in sin an expression of sadness overshadowed his

True to Roberts' prediction, on the seventh day and at the very hour named, he passed away-for the second time, his relatives firmly believe.

MRS. BARTON'S POEMS.

Mrs. Ardelia Colton Barton who is well known, both her husband and herself, among the Spiritualists of San Francisco, has recently issued a second volume of poems and through her loving kindness I am possessor of a copy and looking it over I find the spirit of the writer that of sympathy, for all mankind.

Love of nature, and of the good and true, fond remenisences of childhood, and sweet inspirations are on all its pages. Mrs. Barton has for years had an inflow of poetic inspirations from which she has gleaned these "thoughts" as she has entitled the volume.

She makes no claim to greatness (very modestly saying) in the preface: "If error has crept in among the little thoughts and the children have become disobedient and

supposed dead man smiled and refractory, it is not the parents fault."

> Nor must you blame the children either, they are young yet, and you must not expect too much of them.

> In dedication she says; "I dedicate this little book to my husband. who has received with pleasure each thought at its pirth."

> I quote from the poem "Thought Waves."

"A vibratory wave of thought Swept oer the face of earth

It permeated brain of man Intelligence had birth.

God touched the button (as it were) Electric sparks burst out.

And scattered teams of brilliant light

And banished ignorant doubt.

Another "Old Glory."

Tis waving in the breeze 'Old Giory' And e'en the wind seems proud to greet

The emblem of our nations story And kisses it with zephyrs sweet."

A very spiritual "thought" is embodied in one entitled "Voices." "Voices to us ever calling

Calling us from o'er the way, Voices coming from the shadows Whispering to our souls alway;"

One of the best of this collection is entitled:\"The peace that passeth Understanding," and begins with this:/

Away from turmoil and from strife At peace with all.

A light celestial fills my heart On God I call.

And ends with this:

I have a home not made with hands Death gives the lease

I've paid the rent in loving deeds, Thus gaining peace.

A beautiful one is filled with the thought of angel ministration and guardianship of the angel mother or guardian.

"My angel mother bending low With soft and downy wings Is pressing kisses on my lips A lullaby she sings."

Chorus-"By-lo-baby! Mothers near To soothe thy every fear."

One more and I close, this is entitled: "Don't Trouble Yourself."

"Though your friend may believe quite contrary to you,

Have discarded the old and have chosen the new,

Though their methods of work unlike are to yours

And perhaps to your thought are wearisome bores

Don't trouble yourself,

Though perchance e'en their tastes are loud and bizarre,

And their choice of bright tints your senses will jar.

They may differ from you in pol-

itics too,
But my friend do not worry, what

can you do?

Do not trouble yourself.

And now all who wish to know the rest of the thoughts contained therein can order through the Journal, 1429 Market st., or of the author at 1014 Pinestreet.

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R. S. LILLIE.

WORK OF THE N.S.A.

January 18, 1904.

To Officers and Members of N.S. A. Chartered Society:

Greetings of love and good will for the New Year, for you, one and all, from this National Headquarters; the best wishes for your welfare, and fraternal regards of your National Officers go out to you with the spiritual influence of good cheer.

I am very glad to report that the N. S. A. in making headway in the pursuit of its good works; our missionaries are doing well, as far as their propaganda and organizing labors are concerned; financially they are not bringing returns to our treasury, but on the contrary, the latter is monthly drawn upon to make up the sum of expenses for missionary work done by the free distribution of grand spiritual tracts by this Association; now and then one sends a little money or a few postage stamps for tracts, but the great mass who apply for our literature send nothing but the request; yet we deny none and we realize that this literature going to places. often, where no society or medium exists, is doing a grand missionary work.

The Medium relief branch of our organization is kept alive and active we continue to fully support Dr. Slade, the veteran medium who is a chronic invalid, and must have medical care as well as board and clothing, we also pay a monthly pension of Twelve dollars, to each of seven aged and needy mediums; not as charity, but as a willing recognition of the grand work they they have done for humanity, In ad-

dition, we frequently have calls for temporary, quick relief of urgent cases. The work goes on and we feel that it has the blessing of the angel world.

The money market seems to be closed this season, as the N. S. A. seldom receives any contribution towards its working funds; but we hope that the way will soon be open for our philanthropic friends to share something of their means for the good of the cuase as maintained by this national body.

While on the financial question, I remember it is my duty to point you to the fact that the date for the taking up of the annual collection for the N. S. A. by each chartered society is near at hand, being the third Sunday in February, we trust you will remember the time and do the best you can for us, with the thought of our missionary and pension work, in your minds.

Our best wishes for your progress and welfare, and our sincere good thoughts that harmony and peace may abide with you are ever yours,

Cordially yours,

MARY T. LONGLEY. Sec'y N. S. A., 600 Penna ave., S. E., Wash., D. C.

WHAT IS LOVE?

BY MRS. CLARA U. MEYERS

Love is the essence of all that is

How many of us possess that love in our daily lives?

Let us be so careful each day how we consume our time, for as we sow, so shall we reap.

Let us sow seeds of kindness, and all others cast aside, for all the unkind thoughts we have of another are seeds, and will all grow the same as good ones.

Let us all guard ourselves against seeds of this kind. Let us so live every day, that others who come into our daily aura, will be better by having met us, and let us throw out this great spirit of love to all humanity.

Let us remember that this is a grand universe, a great body of people here and there, and that our thoughts, govern our words and deeds.

Let our candle be ever found burning and sending out the bright and shining light to all.

Just stop and think of the many who are in darkness that do not know what love is. Let us sow the seeds of love for them, for the thought will travel so fast, and imprint itself upon each brain, they will realize the great change at once and by and by will be realized by others.

Oh! great humanity, let us school ourselves, and find the true essence of that great word Love. We can all possess it, for it is for all who will have it, let your light so shine

each day, that all will be brightened thereby.

Remember God is love, and the greatest of all is love, truth, and purity, follow the golden rule and you have all.

DIVINE SCIENCE AND HEALING.

Text Book by Melinda E, Cramer.

REVIEWED BY W. J. COLVILLE.

[Continued]

Mrs. Cramer is always very positive in her statements, which causes whatever she writes to impress the reader with a vital feeling that the writer felt intensely in her own consciousness whatever she sought to impart to others.

The idea in this chapter is that it is only essential to put away erroneous beliefs but also to cease entirely from those practices which are centered in them. We are advised not to use such an expression as "When you look upon my body you see nothing whatever of me," but to find a dignified place for the body in our scheme of philosophy so that we shall never seem to make contradictory statements when we tell our patients that they will derive great bodily and other temporal benefits from placing themselves in harmony with the beautiful conception of the oneness of all life and of the essential goodness of all there is.

This teaching is finely illustrated in the following question: "Divine Science denies nothing truly is. In giving treatment the body should never be denied. Should a man come to a Divine Scientist to be treated for blood poison in the arm the Scientist would not deny the arm, to do so would be to work with the physicians who amputate.

The true Scientist would make no claim or affirmation that would actualize in removing one member of the body from another or in separating body from spirit. The Scientist would know that the patient could be healed of the seeming blood poison and of all belief and sense of disease without losing any member of the body. The body must be held to be perfect without disease.

In a list of statements entitled "What to Deny and What to Affirm" we are told that to put off the old man and put on the new man is to refrain from judging according to appearances and to judge according to the nature of the spirit.

Among "Healing Affirmations" we find the word "now" connected with every such statement as "The Kingdom of God is in me," I know of no good that can be withheld" and "I am living substance." The following beautiful hymn very aptly concludes this lesson:

Our God is never so far off As even to be near, He is within; our spirit is The home he holds most dear.

To think of him as by our side Is almost as untrue As to remove His throne beyond Those skies of starry blue.

So all the while I thought myself Homeless, forlorn, and weary Missing my joy, I walked the earth Myself God's sanctuary.

Toward the end of the volume

we find a number of questions and answers which throw a wide flood of bright light upon many perplexing problems which all students of metaphysical healing are sure to encounter, and it seems clear also that these questions and answers are intended to prove that there is a very real union between the fundamental propositions of what Mrs. Cramer calls Divine Science and what some other authors would include in treatises on Spiritualism or Occultism.

Spiritual adepts are said to be without personal desire because they truly know themselves. Concerning treatment for particular cases we are informed that universal treatment will bring all good results to us out of the universe of infinite supply.

No name should be given to disease in treatment; we should indeed determine to concentrate entirely upon perfect health on all planes of expression. The following statements are certainly altogether in harmony with the universal teachings of Spiritualism.

Question—Do we in a future state of existence retain our love for the members of our family?

Answer—Certainly, for love is immortal. To love is to fulfill the law. You cannot lose love for it is of God. Of all that is His nothing can be lost.

Question—Is not that love which excludes all ·but our family circle selfish?

Answer—Much of that which is called love in families and among friends is selfish because it is limited. You will lose all selfishness in time.

Qu stion—May not all that we now call love prove to be selfishness and pass away?

Answer—All that is called love that is selfish will pass away, but all the love that you now possess, whether you are expressing it perfectly or not, you will retain throughout eternity, for love is of God. You cannot lose the real and permanent, it is the unreal and false that is lost.

Question—Do we always have

Answer—To think is to form, therefor as long as there is thought there will be form. We will always have form but we will never be merely form. Form is effect and

we are cause, the maker of effect.

Among theological questions we find a great deal of useful and lucid interpretation of many obscure passages in Holy Writ which will doubtless prove of great help to any who are yet wrestling with theological conundrums.

The whole teaching of the book is quite consistent with the idea of universal salvation which truly means the ultimate awakening of every soul to a knowledge of its own God-likeness. The book is beautifully bound and will long remain a standard text-book. The published price is \$2.00 published by the author. It is for sale at the office of the Philosophical Jour-NAL.

WHAT IS MEDIUMSHIP?

Synopsis of a lecture delivered at the Spiritualist Temple, Galveston, Texas, Friday Decemben 11, 1903, by Mr. John W. Ring.

Mediumship is to the spirit,—the real man—what growth is to the physical body—the covering of the

real man. These atoms which form the body very naturally respond to compliance with certain laws, and we have become so accustomed to the results that we scarcely speak of physical growth other than the natural results of Nature's Laws; with equal naturalness, the various organs of the body become responsive to the mind—the real man—and become the medium there which the physical world is sensed, touched and realized.

Physiology is the science of the body, Psychology is the science of the mind; the relationship of the two, and the manner in which the body is responsive to the mind, and the mind is able to operate through the body, may be called mediumship.

Any one who realizes that the body is but a covering for the real man, will also realize that the real man, as a spiritual entity uses the body as a medium through which to express itself. Since the substance from which all bodies are formed is simular, and since it is secondary to the power which operates through them, we very naturally conclude that the mere subtle substance from which minds are formed, and which is primary to the being of man, is similar; chemical analysis demonstrates that there is responsiveness between these atoms of substance which form different bodies, and reason leads us to conclude that a similar responsiveness must exist between the minds that live in these several

Before telepathy became a science whereby these problems were studied, phenomena occured which lead to thorough investigation. These phenomena were of two classes, physical and mental; the former were those which seemed to be entirely independent of the individualized mentality, and the later those which acted directly upon and through the mind. Realizing that all action of the body is a result of mental activity we must conclude that all phenomena is more or less the result of the mind. So frequent became these phenomena that investigation of the various forms, and the laws which control their appearance, goes to make all religious and secular history. Telepathy stands in our midst and demonstates the relationship of mind to mind, and the possible influence which one mind may have with another.

Ancient religionists conceived that life is pulsating in every image the sun, the sea, the air, all, all nature throbed with life, and though they could not understand the phenomena they prescribed certain ceremonies whereby they should be recognized—and religion was born. Later in the development of religion a closer relationship was demanded and "the word became flesh"—instead of worshiping the sun of nature a son was declared as the only son and various religions sprung into existence; for if one people could have an only son, so could any other people.

The leaders of these religious cults declare a distinction between the minds living in physical form and those who had passed from physical form and styled themselves prophets or mediums, since through them communication was possible with the mind living upon a different vibration to those incarnate.

The visitation of these minds excarnate is the foundation of those religions which follow the great natural religion when all nature was worshipped.

One of these minds or spirits or angeles figured in the birth of Buddha, Jesus and various other Messiahs, Saviours and Christs, in a similar manner to the visitation of Gabriel to Mary, Joseph and Zacharias, in the story of Jesus which is most likely familiar to all who will read this.

The Maid of Orleans who figures prominently in French history, and the fact that Washington was visited by an excarnate being who described much of American history to him during the dull doubtful days of Valley Forge, are but two instances standing a long side of similar instances in the history of all nations—haunted palaces, the appearances of wronged dukes and princessess are things which go far to make up the history of the nations of the earth.

The child learns to use his body,

—it becomes responsive to the mind —and it is the medium through which he manifests. He watches parent and listens to teacher, and by their example and precept his faculties gain better use of his body —the medium.

The wise parent and successful teacher are conscious of the possible and potent influence of their unexpressed thought, and of the suggestion made to the mind while the body sleeps. This demonstrates the possible influence of mind with mind and while we do not see or hear the mind—only it sresults in artistic display and sympholy of sound—we are moved by its spiritual influence. Many of the minds whom we have loved are gone from the body, and yet we feel their influence much as we did while in the body, and this is called spiritual mediumship.

To preface any statements given as a definition to spiritul mediumship, pray be reminded of its naturalness, even like unto the manifestations of the individual mind

through its own body. Thus natural it is a part of each individual to some degree; and its unfoldment can be likened unto the growth of the child. As some people can plan and others succeed best in execution, so some mediums are acted upon for physical manifestations, raps, moving of articles of furniture without physical contact, slate writing, materialization etc., and others have the faculty of mental perception and receive by clairvoyance (spirit sight) and clairaudience (spirit hearing) messages from the arisen loved ones:

We, of course, want to know what effect the development of these powers will have on individual, and if the results are generally beneficial. Proper development and judicious use of all bodily and mental functions are conducive to one's well being. By the natural unfolding of one's spiritual gifts he makes use of his talent, comforts mankind and complies with the requirements for spiritual growth. We learn from those who have passed to spirit life that they require certain contact and experience with physical life. Their manifestations are never alone in comfort and bless us but for their own unfoldment.

The law which enables our loved ones to come and bless us with their presence and receive from us the necessary experiences of physical contact, also allows the

halp them though depraved, to come for the growth and development necessary to them.

Spiritual mediumship is the avenue through which we come in contact with the denizens of spiritland to receive from them the blessing of their continued presence and advice, as when in the physical form and to profit by their explorations in the land to which we are all tending. It also solves the problem of spiritual unfoldment; scarcely one feels that his physical life has completed his possible or necessary growth and the means of progression after transition has become the question of the religious age. Although many creeds retain the despairing dectrines of an eternity in one of two conditions—Heaven or Hell-hereafter, few teach them and comparatively none believe such doctrine. The idea of degrees of Happiness or Torment is generally conceded, and degrees indicate growth and progression most emphatically. Spiritual mediumship is the key to open the great door of spiritual knowledge; it is the way, the truth and the life. The fact that all classes of spirits manifest, proves a might caution to the investigator of this law; yet the natural necessity of its unfoldment for personal comfort and kindly helpfulness to others, intensified the desire to know, "Can I be a medium?" Next week we will cor sider this thought.

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HEADQUARTERS, CAL. S. S. A.

To Officers and Members
of the Auxiliary Societies of
California State Spiritualists Association.—Greeting.

I have secured space in this issue of the JOURNAL for a letter from Mrs. Mary T. Longley, secretary of the N. S. A. setting forth the progress made in the propaganda work.

The distribution of the literature. The expenditure of money for relief of needy mediums and other matters of vital importance to the cause of Spiritualism in California.

I trust that every officer and member within our jurisdiction who

read Mrs. Longley's letter, all do so carefully and at the proper time, co-operate as societies and individuals, to the end that the Cal. S. S. A. and its Auxiliary Societies may do all that can be reasonably asked of them in carrying on the grand and noble work so well begun and which should be well sustained.

Fraternally, w. T. JONE

A UNIQUE EXHIBIT.

Mr. Wm. Emmette Coleman had his annual exhibition of Christmas presents last Sunday, the 24th, at his residence 418 Sutter street.

Last year he received 96 while this year the number ran up to 118. During the day about 70 visitants attended the exhibition, including a number of leading Spiritualists of the city.

The presents are useful and ornamental, and made a feast for the eye when all spread out in one large group.

They were received from London and Liverpool, England, New-York, Philadelphia, Boston and St. Louis, Richmond and Charlottesville, Va., Long Island City, N. J. Leavenworth and Topeka, Kansas; Cottage City. Mass.; Portland, Ore.; Port Townsend, Wash.; San Francisco, Los Angeles, Sacramento, San Jose, oodland, and Cupertino California.

Among the gifts are 13 card calenders, some very fine; a number of works of art, paintings, engravings, drawings, photos, collections of views of 3 cities, etc., a lot of articles of Japanese make; 2 elaborately worked sofa cushions; swiss clock, beautiful aluminum thermometer, elegant mirror and clothes brush combined, unique candlestick filagree silver scent bottle, pincushion, jewel box, picture frames, ect., 8 neckties, 12 handkerchiefs, silk and linen, socks, slumber slippers, watch fob and napkin ring made of cord for the occassion; 3 books, a box of prunes from Sunny Brae (Mr. E. L. Watson's ranch), preserves, jelly, plum pudding, home made and other candy, and bottles of Port and old Bourbon; and a variety of other articles.

AN IMPORTANT MEETING.

A meeting of the Stockholders of the Philosophical Publishing Company was held at headquarters 1429 Market street, on Monday January 25, 1904. Mr. Wm. M. Rider was elected chairman and Mr. J. Shaw Gillesspie, secretary.

After the adoption of the minutes and the report of the business manager, the election of a new board of directors was held with the following result: Mr. J. Shaw Gillespie, Mr. J. Munsell Chase, Mrs. Eliza Newman, Mrs. Annie E. Wadworth. and W. T. Jones.

The board elected the following as officers for the ensuing year; president, J. Shaw Gillespie; vice-president, J. Munsell Chase; secretary and treasurer W. T. Jones.

12,000 shares of stock was represented at this election.

W. T. JONES, Secretary.

"THE VITAL FORCE"

VERSUS
"THE ELIXIR OF LIFE"

MADAME FLORENCE MONTAGUE

The seven known forces in our universe, culminate in this one, the other six being, gravity, heat, chemic force, magnetism, electricity and light.

Human knowledge concerning this all important factor in our economy, is very limited. To this century, will probably belong the glory of deeper discovery in this interior realm of nature, and the result must be, the maintenance of health, or restoration to vigor, both physical and mental, the prolongation of youth, and of life upon this sphere, as well as the evolution of higher faculties, for, the mind and the body perpetually respond to each other, being simply higher and lower parts of the same scale

harmonies.

The existence of these forces, was known to the old Greeks; but in modern times, we only understand their intimate nature, and how they are related, since the investigations of "Gilbert," "Franklin," "Dalton," "Galvani" "Young" "Faraday." "Mayer," and other bright minds of our own day.

We look upon these forces now, as vibratory, as different modes of motion, or rather movements of substance.

It has been ascertained that they are convertible, transferable, or counteractive, in measured proportions, that is, a definite quantity of one, always produces or else counteracts a definite quantity of another, as when a heavy body falls to the ground catching fire, gravity is converted into Heat.

Here we have the key to that glorious reciprocity which links worlds together harmoniously.

The vital force radiates constantly from each organ, and it thus passes from us in all directions through space.

Thus each of us is continually surrounded by a vital sphere, corresponding to our own character. It is by means of such, that we attract or repel.

It is the silent power reflecting, transmitting or absorbing, and these exchanges are constantly taking place, and all feel their influence, though sensitive people realize the process more keenly.

Consequently, we affect our fellow beings by our secret thoughts and emotions, for good, or for ill, whether we are conscious of it or not. Hence the truth of the anxious; "The good of one is the good of all."

"We rise or fall together," as we cannot sever our relations with humanity. Right thinking and right living must necessarily affect our vital force, both in quantity and quality, and as we learn to expand and contract it at will, we shall solve the problem of human fate, and fulfill human destiny.

Please note—The November 14, 1903 issue of the PHIOSOPHICAL JOURNAL has been exhausted. We need six copies, if any of our subscribers can spare them they will confer a favor by mailing them to this office.—Editor.

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was one of unusual interest Sunday evening. The lecture on the subject of "Law of Spirit Control" was handled in a masterly and convincing manner by Mrs. Gillespie. It was one of the best lectures of the season, and deep interest was shown by all who were there. After the lecture a beautiful ceremony took place. A class of young girls were received into the church and each one was given a spirit name by Alice. The picture was a most impressive one as the young girls accompanied by their mothers came down the center aisle, and stood before the speaker, Mrs. Gillespie, all robed in white carrying flowers, which were not sweeter than their own young faces.

Many eyes grew tender and wet with tears as the words of loving admonition were given and the silent prayer that went up from that large audience, was from the inermost heart. The class consisted of Miss Leah Ford, Ethel Peck, Mabel Pafeifer, Edith Norton, and Gretchen Billings. The choir rendered good music, and Mr. Fred Manchester gave a solo in a pleasant manner, making the entire services one of great interest.

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On Sunday January 31, Mrs. Gillespie
will give an illustrated lecture assisted
by Mr. Manchester, Mr. Gillespie, and
Miss Ford will recite. It will be a benet for the church and tfckets are 25 cents
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ture for the evening is "The Spirit of 1904. A great many tickets are sold as suring a successful evening.

Do not forget the social at Sunflower hall, 305 Larkin street, Monday evening coffee and cake served. Admission 10cts.

A Surprise on Mrs. R. S. Lillie.

The Sunflower hall, 305 Larkin street, was tested to its full capacity by a gathering of men, women and young people where they had come to give their honored friend, Mrs. R. S. Lillie, a surprise and greetings of love. The plot of secrecy was well carried out and complete. Mrs. Anna L. Gillespie (who is up to date in such matters) is said to have invited Mrs. Lillie to meet her about 8 o'clock at the hall for a rehearsal. Both ladies were promptly on time to find the hall beautifully decorated with delicate tinted muslin, bunting, flags and flowers.

But best of ail, scores of friends with hearts overflowing with love, joy and gladness to greet the honored guest of the evening. The committe consisting of Mrs. B. F. Small, Mrs. E. G. Howe, and Mr. Wm. M. Rider presented the following program: Mrs. D N Place, president of the Ladies Aid Society, presiding. A piano selection by Mrs. Jenny Ward Hayes happy and appropriate loving words by Mrs Anna L Gillespie, waltz song by Master Raymond Hayse, remarks, loving greeting and a recitation by Madame Florence Montagne, Mrs. Sarah Seal followed with words that always come from a true heart which throbs in unison with all good workers.

Mrs. Lichtig and Miss De Lappe rendered a duet which delighted the audience, Mrs. M.S. Kingsley paid a high tribute to Mrs. Lillie's work in the East following by reading a very interesting letter from Mrs. Cora A. Morse, expressing her great love for Mrs. Lilie. Mrs. Shrader and Mr. A.S. Howe sang a duet very acceptably; Mr. J. S. Mathews read a poem entitled "Waterlilly", Mr. Perrine gave a recitation which was well received and faultless in its rendition. Mr. Wm. M. Rider paid a glowing tribute to Mrs. Lillie's work in this city. Mrs. D. N. Place, at this point and in behalf of those present and in her choicest language presented to Mrs. Lillie a N. S. A. emblem gold pin, Mrs. Lillie in responding came near being overcome with emotions, but soon recovering her usual composure expressed her heartfels appreciation for all that had been said and done for her by the many friends assembled closing with an improvised poem.

Mrs. E. G. Howe brought in a large angel cake sent by Jacob Novak and son now in Oregon, although it was a special gift to her, she insisted that all present should sample it. This excellent program was closed with a "yell" proposed by Mrs. Gillespie which was given with a will as follows: viz—Who is she—She is the—L-i-l-i-e—Hurrah! The committee then invited all to partake of dainty refreshments after which everybody went home saying, what a glorious time had been enjoyed.

At Covenant hall, Odd Fellows building Sunday, January 24, the meeting of the Progressive Spiritualists was well attended. The subject taken from the congregation was one which called out one of the best of the discourses given out by the guides of Mrs. Lillie. Many expressed regret that these lectures could not be preserved. The music with Mrs. Severance at the piano, and assisting the choir with her superb voice was exceilent. Mr. John Koch on this occasion delighted us with a Zither solo. Seats are free. All are invited.

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