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UNDYING LOVE.

BY MRS. KATE H. HALL, CITY.

Afar from thee-vet love thee still, Thou art the sunlight of my heart; Morn, noon and night I wish thee well-How could I ever from over part? 'I was hard to leave thee, darling one! A day, an hour from thee is pain; I've stole the sweet with thee begun, And we may never meet again.

The sweet is pain, a lingering thought, Which wanders back in soul to thee; Thou little dream'st what thou hast wrought, ' To go forever forth with me.

A pain, a sigh, a smould'ring joy, Which lies withered ere its bloom; For me a tear, for thee a toy,

Oh, love unfelt for thee a tomb! I feel such sadness in my heart, -. A sorrow deep within my brain; Of every fibre love is part,

unity of movement, has given form to speculation.-Bascom.

3/-The same as monogenesis, roneness of origin.-Standard Dictionary.

- It will be seen by this definition that monism is a theory, the "attempt to explain the phenomena of of the cosmos by the principle of being an ultimate substance." That is, "Any theory that refers to many different facts to a single principle." It is idealistic, materialistic or theistic. The materialistic is called science by the materialists, but it is a matter of mere speculation.

Prof. Ernest Haeckel is the principal advocate of the materialistic theory and claims its basis on the goddess of truth, saying "that since the Indio-Christian religion, like the Mohammedan and the Buddhhistic, rests on so-called revelations; and since these mystic fruits of the imagination directly contradict, the clear results of experimental research, it is obvious that we shall attain to knowledge of the truth only by the rational activity of genuine science, and not by postic imaginings of mystic faith."

verity depends on reality, or an eror accepted as reality.

So much for Prof. Haeckel's science of Monism founded on something that is neither practicable nor of any value. For Spiritualism when understood and accepted. sweeps away all theories and demonstrates the great reality of continued life beyond physical death.

Not satisfied with what is, and a rational dealing with it, men are diving down into the mysterious depths of the past, or reaching toward the future, and sailing in imagination among the clouds for the solution, of problems that can concern us only here and now. The factors for the solution of life's problems have their rise in the indi-. vidual, and nowhere outside of him, Hence, solution on a knowledge of human nature. There is a force in man that exists nowhere else in the world-a force that moves to all human actidity. It fells the fortests, builds citles, tunnels rivers and mountains, transforms the wilderness into fertile fields and blossomining gar. dens, whitens the seas with 'the sails of commerce, it seizes and apy to many darkened lives. propriates the forces of Nature, and applies them to his use in innumerable ways. That force is the psychic force, conscious sensation. It is the force that moves to all voluntary, rational activity; essentially that life-moral and spiritual. This force is the basis of ethics, and deals with the feelings that give rise to our well-being, which is well-feeling, enjoyment, happiness, the end and aim of human existence. Attention to, and study of, the elements of the mind will supersede the necessity of resorting to theory or speculation in attempts to solve life's problems. It is impossible to solve them on the basis of materialism, for 'the simple reason that it. of immortality darkened and its indoes not include the essential elements of the human being. He is a dual being-psychical as well as physical; and materialistic monism is not sufficient to explain the phenomena of mind. The theory that, the brain secretes mentality as the liver secretes bile, has no foundation, even in appearance. The only reasonable ground for such a theory seems to have its rise partly. in the unsolved problems of life. partly on the unreasonable dogmas.

of theology, and partly on the desire to know something on which the mind can rest.

The desire, for immortality is an inate sentiment of mankind. It has given rise to all systems of religion, which, in consequence of ignorance, has been manifested so many ways, and because of that inate desire, religion is held with such persistence as to cause so much self-sacrifice. and even martyrdom. Hope, fear · and creduility are the principal elements inspired by faith in, and desire for, immortality. 1.0

But now the great reality that has slumbered for ages, but often disturbed by the messengers from the higher life, which have hitherto failed to arouse that lethargy of mankind induced by ignorance, or the mind being misled by error accepted as truth, has been revealed.

And with me, oh, 'twill ere remain.

Till spirit life forsakes this clay, To seek sweet fields of living green, And gurgling waters far away, While Lethe comes to steal my dream

Oh, hug me closer this sweet thought, For unrequited thou'lt ere be; Thy tendrils reaching out for naught, I can but live and die with thee!

Adjeul adjeul my darling one! I forget thee? Ah, no never! In years to come as I dream on, My prayer-"God bless thee ever!"

MONISM AND SPIRITUALISM.

E. J. SCHELLHOUS.

1:-Monism, the doctrine of cosmology that attempts to explain the phenomena of the cosmos by the principle of being, or ultimate substance. Monism may be (1) idealistic, holding that all phenomenaspiritual and material-are from spirits. (2) Materialistic, both material and spiritual phenomena are from matter. Or (8) Pantheistic, that neither matter nor mind is substantial; both being referred to one original substance, called also unitism, opposed to dualism.

Pantheism is sometimes called monism, by which, without doubt, it is intended ta affirm that there is but one substance, and that substance is God.-M. Raymond.

2.—Any theory that refers to many different facts to a single principle,

Monism—unity. of substance, or

"The goddess," says Haeckel, dwells in the temple of Nature." This seems as much the imagination as the Greek mythology. He continues, "The rich gifts which the goddess of 'truth bestows on us are, the noble fruits of the tree of knowledge, and the inestimable treasure of a unified view of the world; not in a belief in supernatural miracles and the illusion of an eternal life. :

What Professor Haeckel does not know, is to him as if it did not ex. ist; and to venture an assertion is an assumption not of a scientist, but of a theorist. The goddess of truth! What is truth? Truth is simply reality, never known until discovered. . The square described on the hypotenuse of a triangle is equal to the sum of the squares described on the other two sides. Thit is simply a reality as much before as after the discovery. There is no power in truth. It is in the individual who ciscovers or applies it-it is inherent in man. "The noble fruits of the tree of knowledge" are simply the conception of. things real or imagined, whose

comprehended, appreciated-and accepted by all who have made an earnest investigation of its phenomena. The light, heretofore so pale, uncertain and mystical, is now clearly apprehended, shedding its joyous beams, and giving to all consolation; and bringing sunshine in-

This is Spiritualism-sciencethe knowledge coming to us in many ways, and so demonstrative and clear as to dissipate all manner of doubt-from the tiny rap to the majestic forms of the temporarily materialized spirits, or rather their taking on visible forms-talking writing, drawing portraits, manifesting affection and identifying themselves in more or less exact resemblance of their mortal appearance, and otherwise giving indubitable evidence of identity. Contrast this with the dark and gloomy dogma of total annihilation, wherein the grand possibilities of human destiny are stultified, and the glory spiration denied. This great reality revealed to mortals, and supported by the most indubitable evidence, is Spiritualism.

This is science—positive, absolute knowledge for those who are in a mental condition to accept it. To those whose minds are clouded with error, this grand reality is impossible of comprehension; and by those who accept some theory, it is rejected. There is a system of religion, so-called, that bad people

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want, because it promises salvation from eternal torment by believing in a certain creed, that such salvation can be assumed at any time,, for—

While the lamp holds hat to burn. The greatest'sinner may return.

Spirituation teaches a different doctrine. What we say, we must reap. The forces that determine our destiny are within each indi vidual, devoloped and determined by our own impulses, and not by any outward force.

Monism assumes that all in the universe is composed of one substance—either it is matter spirit or God. No one knows this, therefore it is not science. So fa, as it is known or understood, there are two elements in the universe-force and matter; the one the cause of all phenomenal the other that on, or through, which force operates. We know that there are cause and of. fect. Force could not act upon force, nor matter upon matter; that is inconceivable; but cause and vists, many of even the best of them effect-force and phenomena-we know if we know anything.

In mortal life, mind and body are equally manifest—a force actting on matter. But does not mind act upon mind? Yes, indirectly, through the medium of another one's body. This is knowledge exact science; and dealing with the future life, it is Sparitualism. Monism is an arowed theory. While the former meets all the needs of life and prepares us for entrance into the higher life, the latter has no cause for existence. But such is the ignorance in regard to Spiritwalism, and so prevalent is error believed to be truth, that the light of truth sheds only a ghastly. lurid, gleam that the darkness comprehendeth not.

things otherwise were to continue. as they now are, but the law of evolution is active and the "refining tire" of our life forces must eventually refine the race, till the flesh and blood of today would seem worse indeed.

Another point. Brother Howe reasons correctly from the stand point he takes. but the basis of his argument rests upon a misconcep tion of the law involved. Generation ceases where regeneration commences, and thus the earth would not be overcrowded.' The atonement talked of by Christians is, as I see things, simply an abovement, a uniting of the now separate branches of the human family, those in that life being able to take on a material body and hold it at will, and those here being able to drop the body and resume it at will.

It looks to me as if our Spiritualdo not begin to comprehend the grandeur of the movement commenced in the 19th century, and yet to be perfected.' What is ma -terialization but the dawning of the resurrection morning T which Christians have talked till science laughed them out of "countenance by showing them the absurdity of their idea of the resurrection, and yet science went to the other extreme by ignoring any thing of the kind. It said, as Brother Howe says, "It is contrary to nature".

so does this earth contain in embrio all that there is or can be of spiritual and material unfolding.

Think how much that means and remember that Modern Spiritualism is the beginning of the intelligent, the investigating side of such unfolding. Spiritual manifestations are as old as the reputed days of Adam, but seeking the how, the governing law of such manifestations, so far as we know, dates, back only to the dawn of modern Spiritualism. This investigating spirit comes from the skeptical, the "crass materialism" of the age. The religious, the 'reverential spirit of the past would not have ' dared to thus investigate. Such manifestations were considered to be either of God and too sacred for ought but reverence, or of the devil and death was meted out to the medium.

The class of scientific spirits who are-investigating the laws of matter through our physical mediums are working to hasten the time when they can stand upon our platforms and give us truths that should they give through a medium, such mediam would not be allowed to live while a materialized spirit could drop its body and be beyond the reach of the persecutor.

This we can all do when we have so learned to balance the wasting and renewing forces that death as it now exists will no longer be known.

But while progressive spirits are working to this end, church spirits, spirits who have not progressed beyond the sphere of personal auihority.oppose, with all their might, for in the success of materialization they see the downfall of all arbitrary power.



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"ORASS MATERIALISM"

EDITOR JOURNAL:

I have just been reading the article in your issue of April 8th, from the pen of that venerable worker. Lyman C. Howe, entitled "New Thought that is Old", and I fully agree with him that the most if not all of what is called New Thought, is old thought revamped, but Leannot agree with him when he claims that it is "crass materialism," which makes' the claim for continued life in the flesh. Yes, it would be greatest of all calamities, the fact of immortality in the flesh if

Dare we say that we understand all of nature's secrets. Chariotte Perking Gilman makes nature say: "I kill to teach". In other words: I am inexorable; you must obey if you would command. We all know that if we obey the law involved in any problem we are sure of its solution.

Physical phonomena is looked upon by many Spicitualists as but the a b c of Spiritualism; think we must get beyond that. We never get beyond the a b c of book learning. We must take them with us into all literature; we cannot do without them. So of spiritual phenomena we must take our physical manifestations right along with us physical, so called, but they are the result of spirits using their forces through and upon matter, and as truly spiritual as is any other form of manifestation, and what do we have behind them ?

As I see things, we have on the spirit side of life a class of scientific minds who are studying the law through which matter can be handled by them, and by ourselves as well, when we know how, even as clay in the hands of the potter.

When this becomes true, there will be no need of being confined to this little planet. But suppose we were, what then? What is our planet but a germ from the tree of life universal, and, as the acorn contains all the possibilities of the oak,

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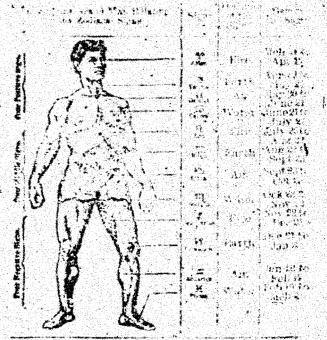
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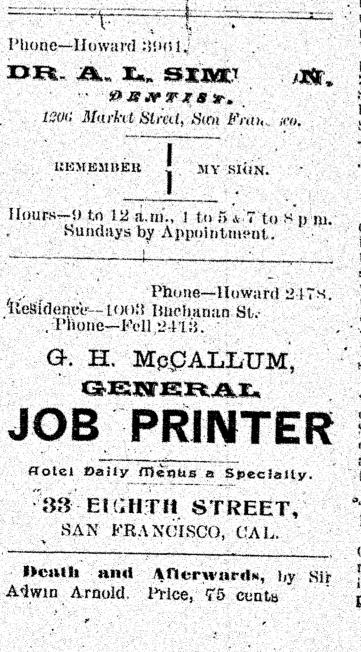
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What a goal shall be attained on the roadway of life only the power generated in soul development can determine, but it will be best at all times to "maintain a mental attitude of friendliness toward the universe," to make the universe a friend.

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Perhaps you are a good church. man and a liberal subscriber to charities. You think yourself a Christian. You are full of business anxieties, and you wake up Monday morning in a hurry to reach your office. Breakfast may be delayed a bit, and you feel you are justified in. making a bad quarter of an hour for your wife and your domestics. GLook at your motto and answer the question before you speak. Is all the business you can accomplish through the day worth the heartache and ill-feeling you leave behind you by giving way to your mood? After you reach the office things go wrong again, and your nerves 'are all strung to the highest tension.

Talk to them as you would like to have another talk to you. Talk from the heart, and not merely from the lips. That is the loving thing to do.

If some friend calls and tells you, the latest scandal, before you pass judgment upon the wrongdoer, look at the wonderful motto again. Just imagine it was your sister who had made a similar misstep, or your brother. How would you like people to speak of them? Would you not be grateful if some one said pitying words, instead of indulging in scathing denunciations?

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When you enter a crowded public conveyance carry the memory of the motto with you. Is it the loving thing to occuyy two seats, or to sit while some other woman burdened with bundles stands? Is it the loving thing to whisper behind your hand and stare at some one opposite who must think himself or herself the topic of criticism.

If some poor, struggling creature come to your door with books or patent articles to sell, before you slam the door in a tired face ask yourself the motto question.

Remember that man or woman is trying to make a living-cagerly looking forward to self-support and independence, as you or yours are in your larger way. If you cannot patronize the peddlers, at least treat them with decent politeness. Instruct your domestics to speak kindly and humanely to them when denying them an interview with you. Send them from your door with the memory of a gentle tone and a kind glance if no more. I know hundreds of very devout Christians who treat such agents and peddlers little better than they would treat a wild beast who approached their doors, and whoteach their domestics to do the same. If a tradesman comes to collect a small bill and you are busy with your own pleasures, before you send word that he must call again, look at your motto.

of the hall in which the visible workers were gathered.

M.S. Norton has cast into the arena a new gauge of battle in his statement that "religion is one of the inherent qualities of the human race." The thought will probably prove as intense a storm centre as the "God idea" for those who pride themselves on being rationalists of the old school. Yet it will prove a very difficult if not impossible problem for them to refute the conclusions of the modern rationalist who, in a brief two column article, has stated the fundamental principles of "The True Religion."

Possibly some readers of the Journal will see a greater fallacy in Ralph Hoyt's article, than he finds in the "takeover" fallacy of the Socialists.

Society exists, and can only exist, when certain personal rights are abrogated for the good of the social instead of the individual unit. What the "rights" which the individual relinquishes are, change with the changing age and civilization. Mr. Hoyt can, with little mental effort, or a little research, discover several "rights" which were recognized in medieval times as moral, that if practiced to-day would be stamped as crimes.

· COMMENTER.

The world is not dying for new ideas; it is suffering much because Old Thought is neglected and ignored. That's all.

SAN JOSE NEWS.

The Frst Spiritual Union of San Jose held their regular conference on April 9th, at 11 a.m. Subject for discussion—"What can we do to get the best results out of Spiritualism?" Short addresses were made by Mr. J. Harker, Mrs. Allen Franklin Brown of Los Gatos, and Mrs. M. E. G. Howe of San Francisco, and were listened to with much interest.

Mr. L. W. Dexter related a dream which was very satisfactory interpreted by Mrs. Howe.

In the evening at 7:30 Mrs. Nettie P. Fox spoke on "The Philosophy of Dreaming," to a very appreciative audience.

Mrs. Fox will be with the society the rest of this month.

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Mrs. Dr. Dobson-Barker, Cor. Secretary, Hang the motto over your desk and consult it often—What is the Loving Thing to Do?

Sometimes the loving, thing is to correct the faults of others by a quiet reproof and an earnest bit of admonition. The surgeon is doing the loving thing when he cuts out the malignant growth or sets the broken limb, even though the operation hurts.

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Ask your wife and your domestics and your employees and business associates to read the mottoand do their part toward living it. If you, madame, read it with open mind, you will realize that one of the important loving things to do is to make your domestics prompt in serving your husbands meals, and to be prompt yourself. And when you undertake this matter of impressing your help with your wishes, again remember the motto. Is it the loving thing to make him take another journey or to oblige him to wait for his money?

It is a small sum to you, but it may be of large importance to him.

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There is no salvation for any soul save through unselfish living. --San Francisco Examiner.

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SPIRITS AS WORLD HELPERS.

As I ponder on the mysteries of nature and on the possibilities of the human soul and think of the innumerable host, of good men and women who have entered the spirit land, many of them thousands of years ago, and all the while gain. ing new experiences, learning lessons of wisdom, L can but think that their knowledge of life has become deep and profound. That they are in reality as gods invested with a marvelous power, that/they are still interested in the affairs of their brother man on earth and that they can and do exert an influ ence in the concerns and affairs of earth life far greater than we have idea of.

the war of the rebellion, final e the old heroes and faillers at republic inspired and director many of the great movements in a took place tn. those momentous times. I have no doubt they have taken an active part in all the great reforms that have liberated and elevated the human family. As, time passes on the children of earth become more and more receptive to the influences of the higher life. The accessions of noble men and women to the spirit world every year are very large, and as there are many thousands of people on earth who are susceptible to im-/ vailing we believe that faith and pressions and influences for good, it cannot be otherwise that they are controlled in a measure in their writings, their speaches, their actions and beliefs by wise intelli gences from the higher spheres of life. Improvements, inventions, inno vations and progress in all departments of life are due, in a great measure to the efforts of noble spirits to assist and uplift their brother man, to develop his faculties, give him nobler aspirations, and greater inspirations to help improve the conditions of earth life. It is a hapby and comforting thought that we are not left alone, but that we are continually aided by loved ones as best they can amid surrounding conditions.

A DEMORALIZING DOCTRINE.

It was the assertion of that able well equipped author, the and late Prof. Asa Gray, that no sensible man now believed in matters of faith, what the most sensible man formerly believed. It seems that Cleveland, O., has an ample supply of belated theologians of the cult. The earth am flat, flat. A sermonizer in that city recently declared, "There is but one light, Christ, the Supreme teacher," As Christ said his followers might do greater works than Himself, the inference is that there may be progress. That Jesus simply taught 11 Judean law is evident, he told the lawyer that to be saved he should keep the law, of like import was his dictum to the young man also the Scribe and the Nazarine agreed to the same gult. "I came not to dall the righteous but sinners to rependance," "the whole need no physician" was the dictum of J. s. The opinion of the distinguished settolar and founder of the American, and Israelite, Rev. Dr. Isaac M. Wise, is of the first importance, he wrote: "Jesus' teach ings were unpalatable to the average man of the nations so they distorted them until they have no semblance to the original; to make amends for their neglect of his lessons, they dely the teacher, hoping

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blind worship will atone." That scholarly statesman Thos. Jefferson, denounced the wrong-headed , theologians for distorting the simple ethical teachings of Jesus, 'Those who know but one religion' know none" was the dictum of that eminent theological scholar the late Prof. Max Mueller. If the Judean law should be taught as Jesus taught and the cult abandoned, the human family would be the gainer. Vicarious atonement, love, peace, pursue peace. love all men and invito them to a life of virtue and holiness. Such were the teachings of Hillel, said to have taught the Nazarine. It'is in' entire accord with all the great religious teachers of the world.

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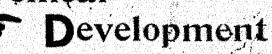
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· HAPPY THOUGHT CLUB.

e Happy Thought Club meets every. Wednesday, evening, and seems to enjoy the hanniest times of any meeting neli in this cit. There is always a use or two present, and these give some happy thoughts for the members to reflect upon unfil the next meeting. But, best of all, it is doing the best missionary work for its size of any. club in the cily. Mr.s. Carrie Wermonth, president; Mrs. R Stendel, musical director; Captain Hunt; conductor; S. G. Mitchell, secretary. The club met last Wednesday evening at 436 Golden Gate. ave., Mrs. Wermouth in the chair. The evening was occupied by re-. marks on Spiritualism, musical selections, songs and recitations. Messages were given by Mrs. Wermouth. At the next meeting their will be character reacings.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie of the People's church, assisted in the services at Woodmen's hall, Oakland, on last Sunday afternoon.

PERSONAL.

· Mrs. Clara U. Myers and daugh ter is spending this week, in Santa Cruz, conducting meetings and classes in spiritual unfolding.

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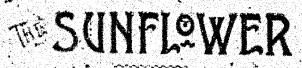
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Folsom 3011;-This is the number Rena Sawyer, Oakland, neice of of the telephone at the office of the Philosophical Journal. Mrs. Addie E. Wood, director of the Ladies' 1st Spiritualists Aid Society, died on Tuesday: April 18th, after a very short illness. Our sympathy goes out to the parents As the Philosophical Journal goes to press on Wednesday evenand our sister Mrs. Woods in their sad bereavement.* ing, please have your reports and

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ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Progressive Spiritualists was held on Sunday the 16th inst., and the following were elected officers for the ensuing yoar-F. T. Leilich, president; Mrs B. F. Small, «1st viceeresident; J. M. Mathews, 2nd vicepresident; John Koch, secretary; B. F. Small, treasurer; A. D. Hall, Mrs. H. C. Robinson, Mrs. B. Hildebrandt; and Mrs. F. T. Leilich, directors.

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Galveston, Texas.

The Lyceum was well attendedlast Sunday. This was all the more interesting, because Mrs. Gillesple was absent filling another engagement. The singing and the calisthenics were as usual under the direction of Mr. Wadsworth, The dumb bell exercises were conducted by Miss Edith Norton, the picture gallery by Miss Brooxie Gaines, and the barner march by Miss F. Stone. Miss Brooxie Gaines recited one of Longfellow's poems with good effect, and little Pauline Hickman gave a very nice recitation. The Lyceum meets every Sunday at 10:30.

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