



## UNDYING LOVE.

HY MRS. KATE H. HALL, CITY,
A far from thee- yet love thee still, Thou art the sunlight of my heart; Morn, non and night 1 wish thee wellHow could 1 ever finan uuet p-t?
Dwas hard to leave thee, darling one! A day, an hour from thee is pain; Tve 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 sign, a smould'ring joy, Which lies withered ere its bloom;
For roe a tear, for thee a toy Oh, love unfelt for thee a tomb:
I feel such sadness in my heart, A serrow deep within my brain. Of every fibre loye is part, And with me, oh, twill ere remain.
Till spirit IIfe forsakes this clay,
To seek sweet flelds of living green, A a d gurgling waters far away,
While Lethe comes to steal my dream.
Oh, hug me closer this sweet thought For unrequited thou'It ere be; Thy tendrils reaching out for naugbt, T can but live and die with theel

Adieul adieul my darling one! I forget thee? Ah, no never tr pears to come as 1 dream on My prayer-"God bless thee ever"

MONISM AND SPIRITUALISM.

## E. J. SCHELLHOUS.

1:-Monism, the doctrine of cos. mology that attempts to explain the phenomena of the cosmos by the primeiplé of being, or ultimate substance. Monism may be (1) idealistic. holding that all phenomenaspiritual and material-are from spirits. (2) Materialistic, both ma terial and spiritual phenomena are from matter. Or (3) Pantheistic, that neither matter nor mind is sub stantial; both boing referred to one original substance, called also unit. ism, 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 sub stance is God.-M. Raymond.
2.-Any theory that refers to many different facts to a single principle,

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unity of govement; bas given form to speculation.-Bascom.
4. 3/The same as monogenesis, oneness of origio. - Standard Dictionary
It will be seen by this defnition that monism is a theory, the "at tempt to explain the phenomenc of of the cosmos by the principle of being an ultimate substance." That is, "Any thepry 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 move speculation.
Prof. Ernest Haeckel is the prin cipal 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 ibe Buddhhistic, rests on so-called revela tions; and since these mystic fruits of the imagination direculy comtradict, 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?"
"The goddess," says Haeckel, dwells in the temple of Nature. This seems as much the imagination as the Greek mythology. He continues, "The rich gitits which the goddess of truth beatows on us are, the noble fruits of the tree of knowdedge, and the inestimable treasure of a unified view of the world; not in a belief in super natural 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 hypotentise 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 know. ledge" are simply the conception of things real or imagined, whose
verity depends on reality, or an er or accepted as reality.
So much för Prof. Haeckel's science of Monism founded on something that is neither practicable nor of any value. For Spiritualism when ynderstood tha accepted sweeps away all theories and demonstrates the great reality of con tinued 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 to ward the future, and sailing in imagination among the clouds for the solution of problems that can con cern' 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, splution 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 forrests, builds cities, tunnels rivers and mountains, transforms the wilderness into fer. tile fields and blossomining gar dens, whitens the seas with the sails of commerce, it seizes and ap propriates the forces of Nature, and applies them to his use in innumer able ways. That force is the psy chic force, conscious sensation. It is the force that moves to all volunthy, 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 im 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 material ism, for the simple reason that it does 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 selms to have its rise partly in the unsolved problems of life partly on the unreasonable dogmas
of theology, and partly on the de sire 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, bas been manifested so many ways, and becausetof that inate desire, re ligion is, beld with such persistence as to cayse so much self-sacrifice, and even martyrdom. Hope, fear and creduility are the principal,ele ments inspired by.faith in, and desire for, immortality.
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 ac cepted as truth, has been revealed, 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 to many darkened lives.

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 pertraits, mani festing affection and identifying themselves in more or less exact resemblance of their mortal appear ance, and otherwise giving indubit able evidence of identity. Contiast this with the dark and gloomy dog ma of total annihilation, wherein the grand possibilities of human destiny are stultified, and the glory of immortality darkened and its inspiration denied. This great reality revealed to mortals, and supported by the most indubitable evidence, is Spiritualism.

This is seience-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 impos sible of comprehension; and by those who accept some theory, it is rejected. There is a system of religion, so-called, that bad people
want, because it promises salvation from eternal torment by believing in a certain ereed, that such salya. tion can be usstmed at, iny time, for
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Spirituation teacite, is fincerent doctrine. What we sys, se bust reap. The forces that dopermine our destiny are withat enctr indi vidual, devolopen and (l-qymined by our, own impulsus, and not by any outward foree.

Monism assumes that nll in the universe is composed of one sub. stance-either it is wathes spirit or God. No one kuowe this, ther fore it is not sclence. So far is it is known or anderstood, ther ave two elements in the universe force, and matter; the one the cause of all phenomena: the other that on, or through, which force operates. We know that there ure cause and offect. Worce could not act upou force, nor matter upon matter, Arat is inconceivable; but cause ant effect-force and p.enoment-we know if we know any thing.

In mortal life, múnd ami body are equally manifest a foree uetting on matter. But does not mind act upon minds Yes. hedirectry. through, the mudium of ano lier one's boly. This lis kutitife exact science, and dealing with the future life, it is Spitituahsu. Mionism is an arowed lheory Winle the forther meets all lhe needs of life and prepares us for emmarce into the higher life. the laiter has no cause for existence. But such is the ignorance in regard to Spinit. walism, and so prevalent is cruer believed to be truth, that the lyht of truth sheds only a thastly Iurid, gleam that the darkness comprehendeth not.
$Y$ This, in brief, is the comtrast bo tween Monism and Spiriluallsh between-theory and scmuce; bud wo eplightened person will hesitate in his acceptance, of the one or the ather.


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# "CRASS MATHRIALISM 

## Editor Jouknaly

I have just been robding the article in your issue of April Sth. from the pen of that venerable worker. Lyman C. Howe, entitled "New Thought that is Otd", and I fully agree with him that the most if upt all of what is called Nex Thought, is old thought revamper, but $I_{i}$ cannot agree with him whe, he claims that it is "crass matertalism," which makes the claim for cominwed life in the flesh. Yes, it weuld be greatest of all calamities, the fact of immortality in the flesh if
things otherwise were to continue. as they now ture but the law of ev. ofution is actife ans! the rething the" of our l lie forces must eventu. aly refine the race, thil the thesh and bliond of thay would seem Norse intieg.

Anullur pini. Brollier Howe Havans comitety tron the stand poim lie biths. but the basis ai tis argument rests upon a misronete thon of the law mivolsed. (Generation ceases where regenemation commences. fet thes the rarth would not be overerowded. The atmement talked of by Christians is, as I see things, simply an thatie ment, it uniting of the now separate brameies of the human family. those in that life belug able to take on a material body and hold it at will. and those heve being able to drop the body and resume it at will.
It looks to me as f our Spinituatists, many of even the best of them do not, begin to comprehend the grandeir or Jid movement com. menced in the 1 mith century. and yet to be perected. What is ma - Cetatration but the dawmeng of the resterection noming $T$ whien Chtintaus have taked ill semmee haughed iheme on of coluthotice by showits lien the whardity of their tiea of the resuraction, and yet seience went to the wher ex treme by tgooring any thing of the inind. It said, as Brother llows says, "It is contrary to nature?
Dare we say that we miderstand all of nature's secrets. Chatiotte Perhus Gitman makes hature sdy: "I kill to teach". In other words: 1 an inexorable; yon must ohey if you sould command. We all know Hat if we obey tho law involved in acy problem we are sure of its ao lution.
Physieal phenomena is fooked upon by many Spictitualsis a, but the a be of Spirituahim; think we must get beyond that. We never get beyond the a be of book learnin, W. We thust take them wilh us into all literature; we cannet do without them. So of spiritual phenomena we must take our phystcal manifestations right along with us physich. so called, but they are the result of spirits using their forces through and upon matter, and as traly spiritual as is any oth. er 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 scientitio minds who are studying the law through, which matter cau be handled by them, and by ourselves as well, when we know how, even as clay iu the hands of the potter.
Whei this becomes true, there. will be no need bf being confined to this litue planet. But sippose we were, what thent What is our phanet bow a germ from the tree of life unipersal, and, as the acorn contains all the possibilities of the oak,
so does this earth contain in em. brio all that there is or can be of spiritual and material unfolding.
Think how much that means and rememb - that Modern Spiritualism is the beriming of the intelltgemt, the investigrting side of such unfonding. Spiritual manifestations are as ohe as the repuigd days of Atain, but seeking the how. the goveming law of such manifestations, so fat as we know, dates back only to the dawa of modern Spiritualism. This investigating spirit cones from the skeptical. the "erass materialism" of the age.
The religious, the reverential spirit of the past would not have dared to thas, 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 aretnvestigating the laws of matter through our physical mediums are working to hasten the time when tiey can stand upon our platforms and give us truths that should they give through a medinm, such medium wond not be allowed tolive while a :materialized spirit could artp its body and be beyoud the reach of the persceator.
This we can all do when we have so learned to balance the wasting and renewiug forces that death as it now exists will ino longer be known.

But while progrymive spirits are working to this end, chureh spirits, spirits who have not progressed beyond the sphere of persona! auihority, oppose, with all their might. for in the success of materializa tion they see the downfall of all ar bitwary power.
But the question is so large I cannot begilu to do it justice in one short article, so I will say wo more now.

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answer a mutual question. You look out. Don't do what you have been thinking of, because it would not be good for you. There are changes of a nafure that will be better for you very soon, and we would say it will be much better for you to consider well before you leap.

ALICE" MESSAGE CORNELL.
MRS. INNA L, GILLESTME, HembM,
Harth Buell:-To my daughter Sum Keliey I devire this messuge to be siven. And, tell her please that her father Sydney is with me. Tell her thit Heary is with her of len and we wre trying to bring bet. ter condilions for her happiaess. We were all with her during hoe ilness and feel she must have known it. Give her our love please and say we will come again.

Brmuy Simyson,-Once mare I will try to send a lime to my dear one. My Mother, Grundpe and Grandme are with mire I memn Grambie utd Gemdme Wator, and Th. It Tubane, so she whl know it Is really us. I an getting on well, Tearning every day, and am contentod and liapyy. I want to send word to frante too, tell him lar sot duing any himit if over here. Every one tries to save life, not take it. Love to all.

Anna Wilson. To my father Dr: O. M. Wilson and my brother Cliarles this is to be giten. They tre all alone now and a word from mel know xill bea comfort to them. Allee will jol say that the oll home liad better be sold, and they who aro solonely try a new place and sio if if will not help - them to bear thoir sorrow. What of Mama: I eamof reach her. It is so strange $I$ do not see her in thit new life, bat when I do will l:y to bring you it word; but I think ste is still lii in.. . ts Stuok ton and see.

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COMMENTS.
The key nole of the las/ Journak is "Ideals." Ideals of religion, ideals of hone building, ideals of scul growit, ideals of self-culture and of helpfulvess.

The theal meeting appears to have been held at Maple Hall. Oakland, wheu the two Mary's linauga rated their classes in "Soul Recog nition and Mental Devolopment," Such a gthering of truth seekers must have created - ${ }^{4}$.rury of un. usunt .- .wy; and established a conter of thought vibrations that will be felt far beyond the contines of the hall in which the visible workers were gathered.
M. S. Norton has cast iuto the arcna a new gauge of battle in his statement that "religion is one of the isherent qualities of the human race:" The thought will probably próve as inteuse a storm centre as the "God idea" for those who pride themselves on being rationalists of the old schoot. Yet it will prove a very difficult if not impossible problem for them to refute the conclu sions of the modern rationalist whito, in a brief two column article, has stated the fundamental principles of "The True.Religion."

Possibly some readers of the Jourbal 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 indi. vidual relinquishes are, change with the changing age and civilization. Mr. Hoyt can, with little mental efiort, or a little research, discover several "rights" which were recognized in medieval times fis moral, that if practiced to-day would be stamped as crimes.

The stubborn fact remains that majorities rule, and when the majority of a state or nation, or wf a civilization, decreed certaif customs and usages, the minority must accept gracefully or otherwise, ac. cording to their temperament. A slave holder cannot hold his slaves. in a free land. However ancient his lineage or higb his title, a man is but a man in a republic, and no caste can give him precedence

Socialism may te a dream, but it is a dream in which there is no thought of robbery. It advocates taking over the property of others, but the restoration to its rightul owners of the property of which they have been despoiled

If Ralph Hoyt will picture forth with The Gentlewoman sqme of the "Helpiul and inspiring thoughts" presented, his conception of the cuoperative commonwealth may grow clearer.

Cavil as one will, thought is the real motive, moulding power of the universe; and the firite in the mi crocosm may mould conditions and environment as the Infinite noulds and huilds in the macrocosm.

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 ahtitude of friendliness toward the universe," to make the universe a friend.

## Commenter.

The world is not dyiug for new ideas; it is suffering much because Odd Thought is neglected and ig. nored. 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 resplts out of Spiritualism P" 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 relateda dream which was very satisfactory interpreted by Mrs. Howe.

In the evening at $7: 30 \mathrm{Mrs}$. Nettie P. Fox spoke on "The Philosophy of Dreaming," to a very appreciative audtence.

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

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It contains all the essence of all the religions the world has ever known. It contains the means of evangelizing humanity. It contains all of reform, all of helpfulaess, all of haypingse, in the highest meaning of thesh terms.
Faced by that query, everyact, word and thought has io stand the sarohlight of the soul, and the re sults are ofttimes as startling as unveleome.
Perhaps you are a good churchman and a liberal subscriber to charities. You think yourself a Christian. You are full of business anxicties, and you wake up Monday morning in a hurry to reach your ollice. Breakfast may be delayed a bit, and you feel you are justitied in making a bad quarter of an hour for your wife and your domestics. c Look 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 siving way to your nood: After you reach the oftier things go wrong again, and your nerves ure all strung to the highest tension.
Hang the motto over your desk and consult it often-What is the Loving Thing to Do:
Sometimes the loviag, thing is to correct the faults of others by a quiet reproof and an earnest bit of admonition. The surgeon is ¢ping the loving thing when he cuts but the malignant growth or sets the broken limb, even though the operation hurts.
But there are gentle and kind methods, in place of the brusque and brutal ones which dentists and surgeons may employ.
"Ask your wife and your domes. tics and your employees and business associates to read the motto. and 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 domesties 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.

Talk to them as you yould 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 gratefnl if some one said pitying, words, instead of indulging in scathing denunciations?

When you enter a crowded pubhic 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 bur. dened with bundles stands? Is it the loving thing to whisper bebind 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, befure you slam the door in a tired face ask yourself the motto question.
Remember that man or woman is trying to make a living-eagerly 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 ap. proached their doors, and who teach their domestics to do the same.

If a tradesman comes to collëct a small bill and you are busy with your own pleasures, before you send word that he must call again, look at your motto.
Is it the loving thing to make him take another journiey 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. There is scarcely an bour in the entire, day that this motto will not confront your conscionce with the stern query, "Are you a Christian?" once you take it into your mind.
And unléss you do so embody it, and so utilize it, do not for an instant deceive yourself with the idea that you are a Christian, no matter how firmly you believe in the orthodex creed ahd expect Christ to save you.

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

As I ponder on the mysteries of nature and on the possibilities of the human soul and think of the imnumerable host of good mon and women who have ertered the spirit land, many of them thousants of yegrs ago, and all the while gain. ing hew experiences, learning lessons of wisdom, 1 , can but think that their koowledge of life has become deep and profound. That they ure in reality as gods invested witio a marvelous power. thaththey Tre. otill interested in the attairs of Here brother man on earth and THat they can and do exert an infla ewe in the concerns and affairs of exuth life far greater than we have

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* many of the great movements ut. Took place tn those monentous tines. I have no doubt they hawe baken 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 receptice to the influenges of the higher life.

The accessions if noble men and women to the spirit world every year are very large. and is there are many thousands of people on earth who are susceptible to im-/ pressions and intluences for yood. it cannot be otherwise that they are controlled in a measure in their writings, their speaches, their actions and beliefs by wise iutell gences from the higher spheres of life.
Improvements, iaventions, inno vations and progress in all depart. ments 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 belp improve the conditions of earth life. It is a hap. pỳ and comforting thought that we are not left alone, but that we are continually aided by loved ones as best they can amid strrounding conditions.

Let us cultivate a calm, recep tive desire for truth, and live lives worthy to be honored by the pres. ence of the pure and wise, then we shall receive heavenly, blessings of precious value to us, and all with whom we associate.

Let us trust our angelic loved ones. They will only be too glad to come in and render us all the service possible:

Let us hope and desire that permanent reforms may be inaugurated in all governmental affairs, that eruel war may cease, crime diminish, honesty, and justice prevail to a larger extent, and equal rights be administered to all who have suffered so much for the want of justice.

Freeman Smith

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14. was the assertion of taat able and well equipped author, the late Prof. Asa Cray, that no sensible man now believed in matters of faith, what the most sensible man formerty believed. It seems that glevelaud, $O$, has an ample supp) of belated theologians of the cult. The earth am flat, Hat. A sermonizer in that city recently dectued, There is but one light. "thist, the Supreme teacher," As Christ said his fullowers might do greater works thanHimself, the interonee is that there may be progres. 'That Jesus simply taught : Ieve dutean law is evident, he told the la wyer that to be saved he should leep the law, of like import was his dictum to the young man also the Seribe and the Nazarine ar wed to tiwe stime cult. "I came no the cill the righteons but simers 40 Pra mance." the whiole noed se bluestian" "was the dictum of I. :A. Tho opinion of the distin. Lublul 3 -tolar and funder of the Amertens: and lsmelite, Rev. Dr. Warc M. Wise is of the tirst im. portance, he wrote: "Josus' teach ings ware uppatatable to the aver. asy man of the nations so they distorted them until they have no sem. blance to the orgyinal; to make amende for their neglect of his les: sims, they dety the teacher, boping vality we believe that ${ }^{\text {a }}$ faith and blind worshiy will atone." That schularly statesman Thos. Jefferson. detounced the wrong-headed theotoritins fir distorting the simple ebical teachings of desus. "Those whe know but one religion' ktow none" was the dietum of that eminent theological scholar the late Prof. Max Mucller. If the Judean lavi should be taught as desus tuucht thd the cult abandoned, the humau faminy would be the gainer. Vicaribus atonement, love, peace. pursue peace. love all men and invit 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 thl the great religious teachers of the wortd.

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## ACCIDENT:

All Spiritualists will be sorry to hear of the accident which pappened to the editor of the Pi iloso phical Journal: Mr. W. T. Jones, while attempting to board a Cistro street car on Tuesday evening. Mr. Jones fell and was drabged by the car, receiving rather severe injuries, but we hope he will be able to sert. around again before long.

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A letter has cque to this office from John R. Tregloár. reporting the deathof Marcus Jorgenson, ten days ago, at the Kennedy mine, after bging in the employ of the cumpany for the past 25 years. The deceased left no relatives, but he left at least one friend, Mr. Treg. loxn, who weites of him as one who Was of clean character, happy in aiding otbers, and last; but not least, one of God's greatest works-an hunest man. Out df respect to him who has passed to the beyond, Mr. Tregloan writes this letter. Here is one who did appreciate an hoaest mana gind hershall be rewarded in. the preat hereafter. "Honesty"is "not all for ndught?"

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Rena Sawyer, Oakland, neice of 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 and our sister Mrs. Woods in their sad bereavement.
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## THE LYCEUM.

Topic for Sunday, April 23, 1905, S, E: 58,- "Our Own Loved Ones 7 Guide U's." Gem of thought
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