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Experiences in Metapsychosis.

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The Standard Dictionary has the following definition of the word Metapsychosis: "The action persons in every-day life, which surprise us for my note-book. the moment into saying, "How singular"-

"Now that is queer," or "What a coincidence !" which we sometimes remember for a long time, or if of only slight import, straightway forget, and so rarely make note of. that, when something recalls the incident, we are not quite sure as to the details. These constantly-recuring instances of mind-forces "without interposition of any known physical agent," which we now call "telepathy" and other terms, should, it seems to me, be more generally carefully noted at the time of their occurrence by all thinking people as, data for future investigations in the direction of mind exploration. The most common forms of metapsychosis are the "crossing" of friendly letters, the sudden revival of interest in Ruinous thought as to a friend or acquaintance whom you have not seen or heard of-

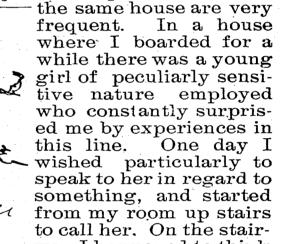
instances from my notebook, in hopes that it may tions are generally re-awakened, though sometimes arouse others to do the same as from time to time we wrote oftener. Her young daughter also occathey occur in their own experience. The crossing sionally wrote to me, and sometimes also addressed of letters is so frequent an occurrence with me the envelope for her mother's letters; so when I that when I feel a strong inclination to write a took out of the letter-box one morning a letter from letter to a friend after some interval of non-inter- Pittsfield, addressed to me in the daughter's hand, change of thought between us, I sometimes hesitate there was nothing unusual in that fact, and the to write until I wait a day or two for the letter I last time I had heard from Mrs. S. she was in feel pretty sure is already formulate in that friend's fairly good health. Yet as soon as my hand mind or on its way to me. This is especially true touched that letter there flashed into my mind of those friends with whom I am in strongest strongly this thought: "Suppose V. has written intellectual or spiritual sympathy.

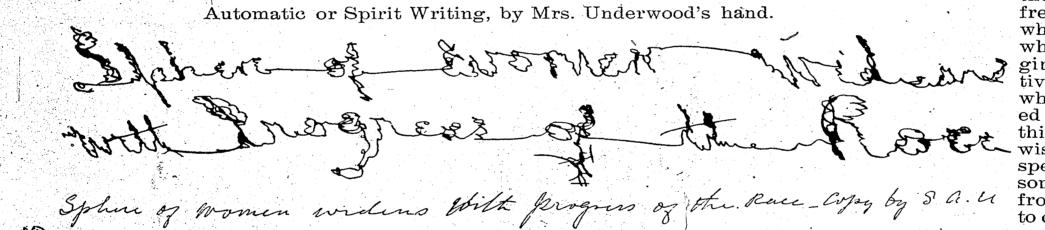
As I already have published in *Light* of London, of one mind or spirit upon another without inter- an article descriptive of my success in deliberate position of any known physical agent." This attempts in thought transference, I confine myself seems to me a good word to adopt in speaking of in this paper to evidences of this Metapsychosis the frequent experiences which come to most which came to me unexpectedly, I condense from

One night several years ago, when in Chicago, I

me to tell me of her mother's death ?" My next thought was, "What an absurd idea?" But when I opened the envelope the only words it contained were : "Mamma died very suddenly yesterday-to write more now. Will send particulars later." Signed by the daughter.

Instances of telepathy between persons living in





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way I happened to think that she would just then be very busy in the kitchen and I could just as well wait until she was more at leisure. Before I reached my room she called from the bottom of the stairs, "Did you call me. Mrs. U.?" I told her that I had not called, had only thought of doing so. She said she heard me quite distinctly. I told her she must have heard my mindvoice.

Another day I was in my room writing some

of laws of our being.

awaking to the fact that in the invisible world of so. mind, laws as unvariable govern each apparently trivial effect.

for some time, who soon after rings your doorbell, dreamed of calling on an absent and aged relative verses which a few days before she said she wished or hails you from across the street, or sends you living in the East, who, when last I heard from she had a copy of, with which I intended to suran unexpected letter, or of whose illness or mis- him, was in usual health. I dreamed that I had prise her. Before I had quite finished she came fortune you hear from a mutual friend. Some- called to see him because I had heard of his illness, running up stairs and knocked at my door. She times the metapsychosis comes by way of a dream but he was putting on his hat and overcoat to go asked me if I wanted her for anything, for she had or some strong mental "impression" of some away somewhere, when suddenly he began to fall just seen me in a sort of clairvoyant flash, sitting misfortune to occur, or of someone you should and I put out my hands to save him from falling writing, and so she supposed I needed her for help in some way. If we should each make note and when I laid him on a sofa I saw that he was something. I told her I did not need her but was at the time of occurrence of such incidents it dead. The fright awoke me. The next morning thinking of her, and showed her the verses with would help us individually in the study of our I recalled my dream, but said to myself, "My her name at the head. mentality and eventually lead the way to discovery dreams rarely come true, and as he is so like his

This is a sample of one of the pages given in her Book of 352 pages-which may be obtained at this office for 50 cents.

As the investigators of physical science have live to near her age." I had just formulated that on the outside to denote its contents. As she very clearly proven that in the realm of the visible thought in my mind when the door bell rang, and handed it to me she passed on to another room to world even seemingly simple effects are always I opened the door to be handed a telegram telling carry its occupant his mail. I opened the envelope the result of causes which unerringly operate me of his unexpected death the day previous. in my room and found that instead of a letter it through laws universal in their working, unvaria- The one who sent the telegram that morning had was only an invitation to a spring opening of a ble in their outcome. So to day many minds are probably been thinking during the night of doing dry goods store. As she passed my door again I

Personally, I have for some time made note of up a correspondence at rare intervals, more com- "Well don't you want any of those spring dress many of these seemingly trivial coincidences and monly in later years. We wrote each other about goods?" I was surprised and asked her how she propose to give the readers of the JOURNAL a few Christmas or New Year's time when old recollec- knew there was an advertisement of that kind

One day the only mail matter which came to me mother, who lived till she was 93, he will probably was a large square sealed envelope with nothing called her, intending to say, "As this is all about"

There was a friend of my girlhood living in spring dress goods you can have it; I don't want Pittsfield, Mass., with whom I had always kept it," but before I could speak she said, laughing,"

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know, "only it just came into her mind to say that; she didn't know why."

Once when she brought my mail, I said of a thick square parcel which looked like a book, "I wonder who sent me this book?" She replied quickly, "O, it isn't a book-its a photograph!" I told her she was mistaken, but she still insisted it was a photograph. I was busy and did not open the package for some little time, but when I did, found that she was right, though it was so covered with thick wrappings it looked like a book. I was not expecting any photograph.

Once when a friend from the country was visiting me, as she was about to depart I wished to give her some little memento of her visit, but I had been ill and unable to get out to the stores, when suddenly it occurred to me that I had a very pretty comb and hair brush quite new, and as I gave them to her I said, "they will do for your I used those words. To my relief she exclaimed, "Well, that is odd, that you should give me these, for I told my daughter just as we were starting that I must remember to buy a new comb and brush for the spare room, and I forgot to do so!" Such incidents have been very common in my experience, and I only give this as a specimen of many.

I must close this paper with one experience which struck me as very strange when it occurred, at a time when I had no belief in spiritual things, and had given little attention to the study of mental phenomena. When living in Boston I had become much interested, through sympathy with the woman in the case, with the discussion in certain newspapers of the matrimonial affairs of a wellknown couple, because the husband had left his faithful wife of many years' companionship for another woman, and was trying his best to make his friends think he was justified in breaking his wife's heart, for she died very soon after the separation. I did not know either of them personally, only through their writings, but some of their personal friends were also my friends, and from their representations I had become deeply interested, and disgusted with the course of the man.

said then of the case, nor had I thought of it for of right reason. some weeks, when all at once, as I sat quietly in the cars, half-way home, my mind reverted to the matter, and thestrongest storm of passionate indignation at the man's conduct swept over me like a flood; I longed intensely to meet him face to face so that I could give expression to my con- which have been proved, and of such high and tempt for his wicked treatment of a lovely woman. noble principles that falsities will retire to the This uncalled-for fury of anger in my soul raged shades; showing there is nothing outside of the for nearly half an hour, and really excited my real action of the universe; nothing supernatural own wonder at myself; but just before I reached or miraculous about it. home the storm lulled as quickly as it had arisen, and after it was over I fairly laughed at my own changing of the unlimited, in amount and variety foolishness, and when my husband came from his of matter in the universe, some (to us) new actions business an hour later I could not refrain from make their appearance that create wonder and telling him my ridiculous experience. I expected surprise, and start the Platonic ideality to work, him to smile, but instead he looked at me curiously, imagining and guessing what they are and what and asked, "About what time was it that that are their causes. For 50 years these doings have mood took you?" As it chanced, I knew the hour been increasing in quantity, variety and strangeand told him, and I was surprised and puzzled ness, and the people are greatly increasing in that time Mr. A., (the husband) who is here on a hardly two agree as to what that something is, about the affair." Now as I feel convinced from study and obser- should select truths and formulate them into a In the Banqueting Hall an admirable choir, of the physical, every effect is due to some related and added later. cause, and though the majority of people, when matter. This scientific work the Society for Psy- hardly made its appearance.

¹nside the envelope. She replied that she *didn't* chical Research is now measurably attempting, think most desirable.

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Declaration of Principles.

BRO NEWMAN :-- As there is a very general demand for a concise statement of principles. I present the following preamble and statement as covering the whole ground in few words. I should much prefer a more lengthy statement, but will be entirely satisfied with this. But I would not be willing to leave out any idea herein embodied. If they can be more clearly and concisely worded it J. S. LOVELAND. would please me much.

PREAMBLE.

All great movements of human thought and spare room," and the next moment wondered why effort have rested upon some special system of philosophy, and that philosophy has embodied certain categories of human capacities and necessities. And, whereas, Modern Spiritualism claims to be one of the great cataclysmic eras in evolutionary development, it becomes the duty of Spiritualists to present to the world's thought a full and clear statement of its philosophy; in other words, its basic principles. We, therefore, the Spiritual ists of America, in Convention assembled, present the following statement of principles as the embodiment of the philosophy of our movement.

> I.--Recognizing Nature as the embodiment of all causal energy and phenomenal effect, we declare all spirit manifestations to be purely natural; and that communication between the visible and invisible spheres of life is a demonstrated fact.

> II.—Recognizing the birth of all men from the same Infinite Life as self-evident proof of a common Brotherhood, we declare that that fact imposes the duty upon all men to see that each man is secured the opportunities to acquire all that his varied nature needs; and Spiritualism demands that all institutions and laws be so shaped as to secure that end.

III.—Modern Spiritualism, as a New Era in human thought, marks the end of superstition and One afternoon I took the street cars from our all forms of miraculism, and the inauguration of home in Dorchester to do some shopping in the the reign of Reason; therefore, it is the imperacity. Incidentally I called at Mr. U.'s office just tive duty of all Spiritualists to persistently labor before taking the cars to return. Nothing was to educate themselves and others in the principles

What are Basic Principles?

A Spiritualist creed should include only facts

I think if Prof. Denton had lived until now, he and all Spiritualists should be grateful to it for its would have explained it, placed it in a much larger work, and help it on in whatsoever way they sphere (where it belonged) and shown how simple it is, destroying many wise theories. I would like to see it proved that the mind lives and improves after the death of the body, without taking the word of the medium for it—which I think is easy.

> If man would consider the truth that space has no end, and matter fills all space, and that matter is entirely unlimited in variety, properties and. forces, and then consider, reason and contemplate only what he can comprehend, he would be much wiser. E. B. SOUTHWICK, M. D.

Theory of Spirit Life.

In Dr. Hodgson's report of a seance with Mrs. Piper, where his deceased friend "George Pelham" is communicating with him through the vocal organs of the medium, says the Harbinger of Light, after giving some tests, he says, "You of all others are the one I want to be absolutely certain of my identity..... Hodgson, I mean, and, Jim, I want you both to feel that I am no secondary of the mediums." He then returns to a subject he had been interrupted in and says:

"Now, about my theory of spirit life independent of the material substance. I live, hear, think, see, know, and feel just as clearly as when I was in the material life, but it is not so easy to explain it to you as you would naturally suppose especially when the thoughts have to be expressed through substance materially. However, this only gives me pleasure to express to you all that \mathcal{I} can possibly even in this peculiar way. I am not distressed, though, because I cannot do as I would like. I am very thankful and willing to do all I can (for you in this way) even though it is not all clear.... Nevertheless, I am bound to do just all I can for you to prove to you that I (Geoege Pelham) do absolutely exist, independently of the material body which I once inhabited..... Now, then, what I want to say is that I am light and free, and much clearer in thought than I was in my material body..... You see as I was explaining to you about thought, and had not strength materially nor time to finish, I will go on to that again and in a little more detail, which will explain to you (as well as anything) how and what I am now, *i. e.*, as a spiritual Ego. Thought is, as I said before, in no wise dependent upon body, but must necessarily, as you see, depend upon the body of another person or Ego in the material to express one's thought fully after the annihilation of one's own material body.In consequence of this you see that there must necessarily be more or less confliction between

one's spiritual Ego or mind, and the material mind or Ego of the one which you are obliged to use to explain these difficult problems to you, my friends, in the material....Well, then, thought is an immediate intuition or primary datum of consciousness....In my present life everything is expressed by thought."

In the course of the continued action and infinite that need to be proved before being believed. We the French Saloon.

known physical agent," which has occurred in etry, and show if it is spiritual or physical. He by Messrs. Brinsmead, their own experience, feel called upon to do so in did not call it that fifty years ago, when I knew note all these "happenings" and evolve therefrom numerous, and its actions, with various other libility; but, as every good Spiritualist knows,

The International Congress.

From Light, our esteemed London contemporary, we condense the following report of the meetings :

The International Congress had an exceedingly when he said: "That is really odd, for just at numbers who conclude that it is something; but auspicious opening on Sunday evening, June 19, when a religious service was held in the Banquetvisit from New York, came into my office with It becomes necessary to bring together all the ing Hall, St. James's Hall, conducted by the Rev. Mr. C., a friend of his, and they both talked the truths and proven facts concerning it, and none John Page Hopps. Long before the opening of matter over with me asking me to help smooth others, and formulate a set of principles that the proceedings, the Banqueting Hall was densely the matter over with the public, as A. thought he all can and must know are correct, and it will need packed with an audience representing the movewas misunderstood, since the separation had been no miracle to show they are correct, for there is ment in various quarters of the globe. As fresh by mutual consent, etc. And I was thinking how no miracle in the universe; every effect has a cause. throngs of visitors continued to pour in in overglad I was that they had not come in while you A large class of people have discovered many whelming numbers, it was found necessary at last were there, knowing that you feel so indignant truths in nature and imagine many things true to make arrangements for an overflow meeting in

vation that in the realm of mind. as in the realm code of principles, and leave others to be proved composed of the choristers of the Marylebone Association, strengthened by a number of other I would like to have all the strange things that friends, rendered the vocal portion of the service. they relate some even more striking exhibition exist, shown how they exist, and if they are phys- in excellent style, under the able leadership of than I have given of "the action of one mind or ical or ethereal matter, or both combined. I would Mr. W. J. Lucking and of Miss Butterworth, R. A. spirit upon another without interposition of any like to have Prof. Buchanan explain his Psychom- M., who presided at the grand piano, kindly lent

The Rev. John Page Hopps gave a very intera tone of apology, saying "of course I don't him in Cincinnati. I call it the Intuitive, or Sense esting address of welcome, and touching upon believe it was anything but a coincidence, and of Knowledge, and it is as much a sense as any of inspiration, he said that "it may be that every merely accidental—but wasn't it queer?" Yet it the five; acts both with the mind and body, sepa- thing depends upon what we mean by "inspiration." seems to me that scientific minds should carefully rately or together. Its actions and wonders are It is a common error that inspiration implies infalsome of the spiritual laws of which they are the forces in nature, do many strange things. Yet it there is plenty of inspiration that is no more result-so at last may be bridged the chasm is not of the mind wholly (though it goes with the like infallibility than a sloe is like a peach, or than which to the majority of embodied souls seems to mind when the body dies), for it is seen acting the wind in the chimney is like the music of a separate the world of spirits from the world of with children sometimes, before the mind has Mendelssohn; and that is as true of other spheres. of being as of this. It is as true of spirits out of

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this body as of spirits still in it. The truth is that inspiration is universal, from the lowest world to the highest. No one can physically live without air; so no one can psychically live without inspira-tion. But the air may be bad, and the inspiration may be defective. Fogs and drains may defile the one, and ignorance and sin may spoil the other."

At the overflow meeting, held in the French Saloon, which was also densely packed, Mr. J. J. Morse, as a member of the Council of the London Spiritualist Alliance, occupied the chair, and conducted the proceedings with his usual tact and ability. After Mr. Morse had delivered a short introductory address, Dr. Peebles offered some remarks, chiefly of a reminiscent character, and descriptive of earlier scenes and characters in the history of the movement. Mrs. Richmond followed, giving her anticipations as to the future of Spiritualism and its prospective aspects and probable developments. Mrs. Jennie Hagan-Jackson perform in connection with the movement. gave some inspirational poems on subjects suggested by the audience. These improvisations were received with great and deserved applause. Mr. J. J. Morse then closed the meeting with some appropriate remarks. Mr. J. C. Ward kindly gave and admired selection on the pianoforte during the evening.

MONDAY.

from abroad at the rooms of the Alliance, which largely attended than that held in the afternoon, were continuously thronged during the day with Mr. E. W. Wallis occupied the chair, and offered animated groups, consisting for the most part of some introductory remarks dealing generally with visitors from abroad. Among them were leading the subject of Spiritualism, its scope and purposes, Spiritualists from the United States, Australia, Den- and the vast progress which it had made since its mark, various parts of France and Germany, inception 50 years ago. He then called upon Dr. ceedings terminated for the day. Holland, Greece, Sweden, Switzerland, South Helen Densmore, who read a paper on "The Phil-Africa, and other countries. The members of the osophy and Limitations of Mediumship." Council and other leaders of the movement were At the conclusion of Dr. Helen Densmore's present to receive and welcome the visitors. It address the Chairman invited questions or comwas especially interesting to observe the gratifica- ments from the audience. tion of many of the strangers at meeting not only many old friends from a distance, but others personal experiences, said that the evidences of whom, so far, they had known only by repute. the earth identity of controlling spirits in his own Hell; a critical review of Rev. Dr. P. E. Kipp's Many opportunities were thus afforded for giving case seemed to be limited to the earlier manifestaexpression to feelings of respect and esteem, for tions. When the identity had been established the How to Live a Century and Grow Old Gracefully, the formation of what we may hope to be pleasant control assumed a higher phase, and the design of and helpful friendships, and for the interchange the communicating spirit seemed to be rather to of thought and opinion which cannot fail to pro-increase the aspiration for spiritual things. In Immortality and Our Employment Hereafter, with mote the future welfare of the movement.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

The first session of the Conference meetings was held on the afternoon of this day, when a very large audience was present. Mr. Dawson Rogers, the president of the London Spiritualist Alliance, occupied the chair, and the proceedings were commenced by Mr. J. J. Morse, who, by request of the President, read regrets from the Right Hon. the Earl of Radnor, the Hon. Percy Wyndham, Sir Wm. Crookes, F. R. S., Prof. Oliver Lodge, F. R. S., Count A. Aksakof, of St. Petersburg, Russia, Dr. Fred L. H. Willis, Glenora, N. Y. Miss Lilian Whiting, Dr. Baraduc and Mons. P. G. Laymarie. editor of La Revue Spirite.

that Association.

Mrs. M. E. Cadwallader brings greetings from the First Association of Spiritualists of Philadelphia, of which she is Vice-President, together with a certificate of her appointment as its delegate to this Congress, in accordance with the unanimous request of the International Golden Jubilee recently held at Rochester.

President E. Dawson Rogers delivered an interesting opening address from which we will give liberal extracts later.

At the conclusion of his address the President introduced the veteran Dr. J. M. Peebles, referring to his extensive travels and the work which, in spite of his advanced years, he continued to

Dr. Peebles then delivered an address, entitled "Spiritualism in all Lands."

The President then introduced Mrs. Cora L. V Richmond, who delivered an able address on "Spiritualism in the Next Fifty Years." At the conclusion of the address, Mrs. Richmond answered questions from the audience.

TUESDAY EVENING.

This day was devoted to the reception of friends At the evening meeting, which was even more

Mr. C. E. Smith (Birmingham), referring to his Did Jesus Christ Exist ? Is he the Corner-stone of fact, such spirits seemed, after the first communications, to lose the power of giving the earthmemories and earth-identities. The highest mani- Ingersollism or Christianity, Which ? by Dr. J. M. festations of which he (Mr. Smith) had been cognizant were those in which he could obtain no Magic; a lecture delivered before the medical class tests of identity but which came rather as an overpowering, harmonizing, loving presence. If Spiritualists recognized and invited these higher manifestations of mediumship, then he thought they would not only get the evidences of identity, but also a revelation that would soon improve the darker conditions of life to-day. (Applause). Captain Frederick Wilson observed that there was a faculty of responsiveness in every human Three Journeys Around the World, or travels in being, and that, in the Divine harmony of the Universe, it was this faculty which was called into exercise in Spiritualism. Mr. James Robertson (President of the Glasgow ciated with Spiritualism for 20 years, and although they might think him a very credulous person, he had never yet met with a fraudulent medium. He had witnessed almost every form of mediumship, and his experiences all pointed to the pernicious effect of a spirit of narrow suspicion and skepticism. He believed there would be very much more spiritual phenomena if investigators came in the right kind of spirit and gave their fellow-creatures credit for common honesty. (Applause). Our clusion) has been abominable. I wonder there is Open Door, or the Secret of Jesus. \$1.00; paper, 50c. so much Spiritualism as there is. (Applause). Mrs. M. E. Cadwallader (Delegate of the First Society of Spiritualists in Philadelphia) contended that there was no such thing as a fraudulent medium. Directly fraud came in the mediumship departed. She denied that Spiritualists were responsible for, or associated with, fraudulent Seer and Master. A key to Psychic Vision and phenomena. All their mediums were honest and true. From Señor Angel Aguarod, President of the Union Mr.R. J. Lees dealt with the subject of incipient munion and reliowship. 15 cents. Espirista Kardeciana de Cateluña, Barcelona, regretting mediumship, and narrated a remarkable instance Signs Which Follow, or Power from Above. 15c. of this which had come within his experience, in True Illumination. Christ-Theosophy Defined. 15c. the case of a fisherman who received a premoni- Master's Perfect Way, or Prayer of Silence. 15c. ring to his own experiences, Mr. Lees mentioned Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond brings greetings from the National Spiritualists' Association of the United States, of which she is the Vice-President; from the School of spirit to be seen in one or another of the rooms in

States the credentials of herself, Dr. J. M. Peebles, Miss assumed to be a medium, therefore he or she was Lilian Whiting, and Mrs. Jennie B. Hagan-Jackson, as the incapable of fraud He thought this attitude was damaging to their cause. He did not agree with the outcry that was occasionally made against professional mediums. He believed in and sympathized with professional mediumship. If it had not been for public mediumship, there were thousands, tens, hundreds of thousands, during the last 50 years who had been solaced and blessed by this truth who otherwise could never have had the opportunity. (Applause).

Mrs. Cadwallader rose to explain that by her statement that there was no such thing as a fraudulent medium, she meant that the practice of fraud excluded the fact of mediumship.

The Chairman then introduced Dr. George V. Langsdorff, of Freidurg, Baden, whose remarkable paper, entitled "A Political Medium in Sta Petersburg, from 1880 to 1886," was read by Mr. J. J. Morse.

At the conclusion of the paper, which was received with great applause, the Chairman, after having expressed the sympathies of the audience with Dr. Langsdorff, said he had been asked to inquire whether the insanity of Dr. Langsdorff's son was due to his mediumship or his modes of life in other respects.

Dr. Langsdorff, speaking in very good English, replied, in effect, that his son's affliction was not due to his mediumship, but to a want of wise discretion in his every-day life. This statement, as bearing upon an important question in mediumship, was received with expressions of approval.

After some remarks by Mr. J.J. Morse, the pro-

(Continued next week).

BOOKS BY DR. J. M. PEEBLES.

- Critical Review of Kipp's Five Sermons Against Spiritualism, by J. M. Peebles, M.D. 15c.
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- Peebles. 15 cents.
- of the San Francisco College of Science in San Francisco, Cal.-by J. M. Peebles, M. D. 10c.
- Modern Spiritualism; pro and con, by Dr. Hartt and Dr. J. M. Peebles. 15c.
- Parker Memorial Hall Lectures upon Salvation, Prayer and the Nature of Death, delivered in Music

Amongst other letters of greeting and good wishes, the following may also be mentioned :

From M. Leo Gardy, Geneva, stating that Madame Society of Spiritualists) said he had been asso-Hornung would attend the Congress, to represent the sisted with Spiritualism for 20 years and although Geneva Society for Psychical Studies, and sending cordial greetings.

From Mr. Van Straaten, President, and Mr. J. M. Keen, Secretary of the Dutch Spiritualists' Association, Broe-derbond Harmonia, stating that Mr. L. Geiger, of Amster-dam, will attend as a delegate from that society, and Mr. Geiger has also written to say that he will be accompanied by Lieutenant de Fremery as correspondent for the Dutch journal, Het Toekomstig Leven (The Future Life).

From the International Kardec Union (Berlin), the French and Italian Spiritualist Federation, La Fédération Spirite Universelle, and La Fédération Spirite, of Lyons, all stating that they had appointed as their delegate M. treatment of mediums (said Mr. Robertson, in con-Gabriel Delanne, editor of La Revue Scientifique et Morale du Spiritisme, and President of the French Spiritualist Press Syndicate.

From the Cape Town Psychological Association, the Diamond Fields Spiritualist Association, and the Johannesburg Spiritualist Society, each appointing Dr. Berks T. Hutchinson as its representative.

From the Brazil Spiritualist Federation, Rio de Janeiro, acting as the representative of the divers Spiritual societies existing throughout Brazil. From Prof. Falcomer, on behalf of the Society for the Study of Magnetism and Spiritism, in Alessandria, Pied-

mont.

their inability to send delegates, and expressing their cordial wish for a happy issue to the Congress, and their earnest hope that its labors may be of substantial benefit to the cause of Spiritualism, and help in the furtherance tion of his own death, which was fulfilled. Referof Universal Fraternity.

Psychical Philosophy, Richmond Borough, New York City, of which she is President; from the Church of the Soul, Chicago; from the Band of Harmony, Chicago; from the First Society of Spiritualists, Washington, D. C.; and from the Progressive Lyceum, Washington, D. C. She also brings from the National Spiritualists' Association of the United

Hall, Boston, by J. M. Peebles, M.D. Price 25c. The Soul; Its Pilgrimages and Destination. Did it pre-exist? by J. M. Peebles, M.D. 10c.

the Pacific Islands, New Zealend, Australia, Ceylon, India, Egypt, and other Oriental countries—by J. M. Peebles, A.M., M.D., Ph.D. It is the crowning work of the author, whose reputation is world wide. It abounds in such facts about the people of far-away lands—their religions, magic, life, etc.—as all English-speaking people ought to know. \$1.50; postage 20c.

Tho are these Spiritualists and What is Spiritualualism-by J. M. Peebles, M.D. 10c.

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SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., JULY 14, 1898.

Proofs of Spirit Identity.

In an article by Mrs. Emma Hardinge Britten in Paris, France : the Jubilee number of the Two Worlds, that prominent medium and author says that she obtained her first evidences of the truth of Spiritualism through Mrs. Ada Foye. It is 40 years since the seance referred to by Mrs. Britten occurred, but Mrs. Foye is still giving satisfactory proofs of spirit identity to thousands. She is now laboring in Seattle, Wash., and is drawing full houses. Her phase of mediumship is peculiar. She writes spirit names and messages very rapidly and upside-down, and has to turn the paper around, in order to read them. Raps are also heard by the > audience in all parts of the house.

An Authentic Apparition.

In a recently-published "Autobiography of Philip Gilbert Hamerton," the artist, who was still better known as a man of letters and an art critic than as a painter, we find the following narrative on page 18:

40 miles away with her little boy just old enough to M. Baron, that functionary reprimanded him

The Philosophical Journal.

Strange Dreams of War Realized.

After the destruction of Cervera's squadron at Santiago, the Captain of an American vessel who assisted in the rescue of the Spanish sailors from the burning Vizcaya after describing the many horrors he witnessed, in detail, to a representative of the New York Journal and San Francisco Examiner. said :

"I took 110 men off the Vizcaya, all without clothes, and I know no worse sight than naked men with bleeding wounds exposed....In my dreams I had seen the Vizcaya in just such distress and had succored her crew as then. In doing so I disposed them about my little deck precisely as I had done in my dreams.'

A Seance 200 Years Ago.

Many are the proofs continually coming forward to show that in the past ages there have been marked cases of mortals communing with spirits. One of these is thus described in La Lumiere, of

At the Congress of Orientalists, M.H. Froidevaux quoted from the Memoirs of Bellanger de Lespinay the subjoined account of a spiritual seance held at Pondicherry, in the province of Madras in 1674; which was then a French possession. Bellanger was desirous of obtaining some news from France, and consulted some Hindu diviners. The scene took place inside a ruined pagoda. A burnished copper basin was placed upon a table, before which stood a little girl who looked at it fixedly. Behind her were the two diviners, who watched and waited. Not far off stood an old man muttering something in a low voice, and now and then throwing handsful of rice in the air and on the floor, and then burning incense. Suddenly M. Bellanger saw unrolled before him a scene upon the bottom of the basin. "I beheld," he writes, "one of our vessels sail past, upon which was the Director General, M. Baron, who, coming from Surat, had reached the coast of Malabar. In another instant I saw the same vessel anchoring off Bombay; and the English waiting for the French sloop to disembark. What was most surprising of physics and derived thought and feeling from all, I recognized our people aboard the vessel." Bellanger was shown, in addition, the town of St. "There is a strange incident connected with the Thomé undergoing a siege, with the viceroy on death of my grandfather, which may be worth the bastion which was being attacked, and the now called 'Psychical Research.' At the same identified. These visions were subsequently verihour, his married daughter was sitting in a room fied and confirmed. On relating what he had seen

"After the final struggle there will be no more standing armies; and wars will entirely cease, with the dying out of the military spirit among the disbanded troops restored to the peaceful pursuits of industry."

Material and Spirit Worlds.

Showing the advance made during the past 50 years, the *Two Worlds* remarks as follows :

The modern Spiritualist readily admits that Spiritualism as a philosophy is very ancient, and that intercourse with spirits has been attested in the histories of all ages and all races, but never before has the communion been so universally practiced nor scientifically established. Within the last half century the old-time mystery, mummery, and (claimed) magical characteristics of dealings with the departed, have been swept away. Rational, natural, and common-sense methods and interpretations have taken their place. Fear of the unknown, dread of ghosts and devils and the terrors of death, have been banished from millions of minds. Intelligent and intelligible methods of inter-communion have enabled the "common people," as they are called, to participate in the joyousness of the knowledge of continued life as well as the so-called "adepts," "magicians," and "masters." Thus the hidden way has been made plain, and the "secret wisdom" opened to all.

The spiritual telegraph which linked the two worlds 50 years ago, and enabled the listeners to the "raps" to realize the presence of an "intelligent operator at the end of the line," that end terminating in the land of spirits beyond the tomb, has been worked incessantly and with increasing success. It has led to the discovery of other methods of manifestation, and revealed to us not only the undying nature of the spirit, but the existence in our own being of spiritual powers, of will ability, thought projection and reception, psychometric sensibility, clairvoyant perception, clairaudient "inner hearing," impressional and automatic writing, trance, intuitional, and inspirational speaking, "as the spirit gives utterance 'in response to thought impulsions from the unseen. We have thus been moved up out of the mechanical and materialistic conceptions of half a century ago —which interpreted consciousness in the terms of atoms and unconscious forces and processes-to the spiritual plane of observation, and the recognition of the reality and permanency of spirit. That man is naturally and inherently an undying something to those who take an interest in what is greater part of the garrison, whom he knew and intelligence, moral and progressive, is being affirmed and admitted on all sides.

> Life proceeds from Life, and is indestructible. Spiritual consciousness is the highest attribute of life that we can discover. Will, thought, feeling, intuition, and desire, are its inherent potencies, hence the science of the spirit leads us from the phenomenal evidences of continued individual sentient existence after the death change, through the various stages of unfolding consciousness and self-realization, to the recognition of whole continents of unexplored possibilities, and powers, and puts us on the highway of progress, where, if we pursue the truth in loving and receptive spirit, she will lead us to the paths of wisdom and the heights of attainment.

to talk, and the child stared with intense interest for having dealings with the devil !

at an empty chair. His mother asked what attracted his attention, and the child said. 'Don't you see, mamma, the old gentleman who is sitting in that chair?' I am careful not to add details, as my own imagination might unconsciously amplify them, but my impression is that the child was month of August, 1896, from a control giving the asked to describe the vision more minutely, and that his description exactly accorded with his grandfather's uşual appearance."

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This would be likely to fix itself upon the child's mind, because the old gentleman continued to adhere to the fashions of the last century, and therefore wore a pig-tail, knee-breeches and shoebuckles. He died without any warning, while seated in his own dining room, in company with his eldest daughter; and what more natural than that his spirit, as soon as it was released from his body, should be drawn by affection, to his other daughter and her child? When a separation of the spiritual and the physical is effected without a pang, and not preceded by a painful illness, the spirit stands in no need of the restful sleep which often follows death, but enters into the invisible world with the alertness of recovered youth, and its movements are naturally as free, immediately after/its departure, as those of the aged person above referred to.

ASTROLOGICAL.—Prof. Geo. W. Walrond writes , us that he expects to have an astrological reading for events in August, ready for the JOURNAL, in a few days. This will make a very interesting feature, and may be looked for each month there- because he has a mission to fulfill. after.

Like the angel of Revelation, clothed with the sun and having "great power to lighten the evangel of peace and good-will to all.-

Coming Events.

The following communication received in the name of "Confucius," is published at the request of a regular contributor, says the Harbinger of *Light*, partly because the first portions of it appear to be in process of fulfillment, and partly for purposes of future reference. Humanly speaking, some of the predictions appear to point to extremely improbable events; but, as a matter of curiosity, it may be worth while to place them on record :

"England and the United States will be closely allied, and Congress and the British Parliament will be connected by telephone.

"Cuba will pass from Spain to the United States. "Turkey will become a British possession.

"Japan will acquire Eastern Siberia.

"Russia will overrun Italy, Spain and Portugal.

"Germany will drive the Russians back, after devastating those countries.

"The Papacy will be extinguished.

"France will be sub-divided and will cease to exist as a nation.

"England, Germany and Austria will each acquire a portion of her territory.

"The Triple Alliance will fall to pieces.

"Nicholas of Russia will escape assassination

"Monarchies will come to an end, and the greatest mediums will be the greatest rulers.

"Submarine ships will be highly effective, propelled by water.

"All the old warriors in the spirit world are earth with her glory," Spiritualism is the blest preparing for the great conflict, and are influencing governments and peoples.

People make a great mistake when they look for a devil outside of themselves, either individually or collectively.

Four hundred years ago Spain drove out the Jews from her country-now she appeals to the Jews to furnish money to carry on her wars to perpetuate her power to tyrannize over her provinces in the Western World. How very inconsistent and humiliating !

A new "healer" has just sprung up in Oakland, Cal., where he is filling a tent with wondering hearers. Men, women and children flock to the corner of Broadway and Fourteenth street to see what the stranger does, and a tent that was intended to accommodate a hundred persons is besieged by three or four times that number. The man that attracts the crowd merely gives the name of Francis. He says he will not tell more about himself, lest people in looking at him fail to see the power by which he is impelled. It is said that Francis is a "healing medium," and most likely this is true, though he may not himself admit it.

The Philosophical Journal.



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Washington State Association.

TO THE EDITOR:

At a convention in Tacoma, on June 23, the State Spiritualist Association of Washington was organized, with Frances A. Sheldon, president; Mrs. L. Nagle, vice-president; Esther Thomas, of Seattle, secretary, and G. W. French, treasurer. J. H. Naylor, of Everett; Geo. Knowlder, of Tacoma; Dr. Cassiday, of Seattle; P. C. Mills, of Edmonds, and Mrs. Dr. McCall, of Tacoma, with the officers, constitute the Board of Directors. It will obtain a charter and meet to perfect its organization in September. J. MARION GALE.

San Jose Notes.

TO THE EDITOR :

The JOURNAL arrives regularly—and always contains something good and new. More is the pity it is not in the will understand the reason of the home of every Spiritualist on the difference, while another will peruse Coast, we see no reason why at least only the words. 75 per cent of them do not take it. A "The barbari quarter put away now and then will reveals truth and law as surely as does Olney, E. W. Miner. not be missed, and soon the dollar is her terrible logic. there to pay for the JOURNAL.

weeks, with the hall half full. In this—Man inevitably cometh unto his In the beginning of June we threw own." the doors open free, and trusted to the ability of the medium to interest, and the generosity of the people to respond. We have done as well financially and every meeting the hall has been filled.

honest investigators begin to think, they generally keep at it until they discover that there have been mistakes made in the past.~

If the meetings continue to grow we will have to get a larger hall.

having good effect. We will have her circumscribe the square with the here during July, and unless her other circle, and death with life. They

We are now seeking for good and

spirit Samuel Bowles (late editor of the Springfield Repub-Some Philosophy of the Hermetics, by D. P. Hatch. Los Angeles, lican). Mrs. Carrie E. S. Twing, medium. Cal.: Baumgardt & Co. \$1.

This is a very interesting volume, duction we find the following, which will give an excellent idea of the contents:

Nature has a way of concealing and revealing. She tells half her story out in the sunshine in a loud voice, and the other half in whispers underground. She is coy like a co-quette, and stern like a judge. She

'She holds the man of science to her breast, but is dumb to the lover of pleasure. She scorns the victim of priestcraft and repudiates the supernatural. The Sage takes his cue from his mother; like Nature, he conceals and reveals. He who would see other than the smiling, scowling face of Hermes must search the dark places by the light of his own candle; Hermes unlocks the gate between the outer and inner temple; and he, only, enters the latter, who has the pass-

word and the key. "In reading this book please notice how the essays vary in style; some of

them falling into weird rhapsody, others laconic and plain-The Mystic

She speaks in poetry and in prose. Facts are rarely The cause in this city has in the ever naked, but often not only draped last two months got an awakening. but masked. The occult eye sees Sister S. Cowell, of Oakland, came straight to the heart of a fact, while here in May for the society. We ran the normal lens dwells on the habili-at the 10 cent admission plan for five ments. Enough has been said save

> The author explains what is meant by the Hermetics in this language :

THE HERMETICS.--Who are they? What are they? They were those could speak or keep silent They are Mrs. Cowell's spirit messages and those who whisper or shout. They tests are convincing and get those believe in *silver* and *gold*. "If speech who hear her to thinking, and when is silver silence is gold." They believe in the unit and in the many--the special and the general. They have found the Philosopher's stone-the elixer of life. They catch glimpses of Eldorado---the promised land. They know time and realize eternity They Mrs. Cowell's private work is also comprehend distance and space. They engagements call her away she may teach an eternity of being, and an continue. We are now seeking for good and involution to evolution, and yesterday reliable talent to take up the work to to-morrow. They insist on abject as when her engagement ends, and we the mirror of subject, and conscioushope to continue on the upward grade. ness as the child of the two. They Not long ago we were visited by one hold that Nirvana is poise—a motion-To find the Hermetic out of Thibet is to find him next door. He is as robe—and as possible in London as in picked up without stooping, nor the fountain head discovered without searching. Swine are about and pearls Enough, save this--the false implies the true. Chaos, order. The word, secrecy. "The one thing, many."

This work, of 119 pages, is the fifth book which claims 20 CENTS per line per month. giving some particulars about the to have been written by Mr. Bowles. It treats of a variety Hermetic Brotherhood. In the intro- of subjects, as follows: A Visit to an Art Gallery in Heaven; Union Meeting Among the Clergy; Reception Given by the Emancipated to the Emancipators; An Interview with Jay Gould; Obstacles to the Development of the Inhabitants of this Life of the Spirit; Interesting Scenes Witnessed at Spirit-Birth; One of the Weights. which Menace Our Nation; Mental Therapeutics: The Spiritualistic Field; In the Realm Celestial; An Interview with Lucy Stone on her Present Ideas of Woman

Suffrage; Two ways of Understanding Prayer; A visit to excites curiosity in the student, and Abraham Lincoln; A visit to Leland Standford; Dedica-dread in the debauchee. Lion of Gen. Grant's Monument, as seen from Spirit-Life; My Wife's Transition.

The same graphic power is shown in describing scenes in spirit life as characterizes his previous books. In the chapter on the Realm Celestial, he touches the highest mark he has yet reached in his travels in spirit-life. For San Francisco, Cal. word-painting and spiritual altitude this has never been. Mrs. Kate Hoskins, Spiritual Medium, surpassed by any messenger from the spirit-world. In his Lecturer and Healer, Room 9, Somis House, paper on the Art Gallery, he revels in the beautiful. This 322 South Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal. word-painting and spiritual altitude this has never been brief extract is a sample :

"Nature's students are happiest; they hear whispers Clairaudient Medium. 475 Fell St., S. F. from the life of granite rocks. They are painting. They Sittings daily, \$1; circles Friday eve's, 25c. find flowers, the chalices of divine workmanship. They Miss Meda Hoskins, Spiritual Healer, revel in the pleasure of painting Alpine glaciers, with fragile flowers shuddering upon the verge of eternal snow. They make the willow touch the stream, and then smile at the study they have in the limpid water. They chain the animals to them by links of love, and then glory in the light which shines from their velvet eyes.

Henry Ward Beecher presides at the Union meeting of the clergy. He says he influences the brain of Lyman Abbott. Short speeches are made by Father Ryan, "The barbaric splendor of Nature Phillips Brooks, Mr. Spurgeon, John A. Brown, George B.

> A magnificent reception was given to Harriet Beecher Stowe on her entrance to spirit-life. Frederick Douglass presided, and words of congratulation were given by Abra-ham Lincoln, John Brown, Lucretia Mott, Theodore Parker, Wendell Phillips, Wm. Lloyd Garrison, and by many colored people.

> Jay Gould regrets his life of money making. He now sees it was a mistake, but he hopes much from his daughter Helen.

> In his chapter on transitions he vividly portrays the disappointment of many on entering spirit-life to find that their religious expectations are not realized.

> He writes plain words upon the insidious encroachments of the Roman Catholic Church upon the future freedom of our nation.

Mental healing is very clearly treated, as well as hypnotism.

Lucy Stone is still earnest in her efforts to bring woman suffrage to the people of earth. How prayer is answered Valencia, near 14th, San Francisco, Cal. is the subject of an interesting paper.

Leland Stanford is studying the money question for the Union, and helping his wife to sustain the great university he founded.

General Grant attended, with thousands of arisen soldiers, the dedication of his monument in New York. He went with his wife into the tomb. He said her thought was: "Oh! my husband, would that you could know the honor paid you this day." And said he: "I could not break down the barriers sufficiently to let her know that I did know, that I was not dead, that all was plain to me. Will my own still have to wait until they reach this side

to-learn this truth, that 'Love cannot lose its own?' I

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styling himself Prof. Mansill, who less motion--the paradox of being was going to remain five months and do wonders. He was here about ten days, and vanished. There was noth-likely to be in broadcloth as in adept's ing done that was amazing or wonderful, unless it was a display of gall, Benares. He is rare. Gold is not but the poor man should have the pity of all.

Prof. King, who has been here for searching. Sw several weeks, departed for Santa are treasured. Cruz a week or so ago, after having a successful visit here.

W. D. J. HAMBLEY.

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The Reviewer.

Another volume will be issued in a few days, of which we will give a notice as soon as it comes to hand.

wonder much about it.'

A beautiful chapter is that upon the transition of Mrs. sowles. "She heard our singing. Her spiritual vision Bowles. was opened, so she no longer felt doubt about the journey. When the thread of life was snapped, and she found herself in my arms, she said: 'Oh! hold me closely, Samuel. It must be a beautiful dream, and I shall have to go back!' But she did not go back, except as all spirits return to comfort those left behind, and to do good."

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The Arena's bill of fare for July is perhaps the richest that it has ever offered to the public. The famous hero who risked his life with Lieut. Russian Count, Leo N. Tolstoi, con-Hobson in sinking the Merrimac, and tributes an able paper, "The Super-who was in Santiago prison, are given stitions of Science." Whatever Count in the July Midland Monthly. Tolstoi writes possesses a peculiar value from the spirit of absolute truthfulness which pervades it and from the spirit of humanity which clothes it as with a garment.

The Chautauquan for July has an excellent illustrated article on the Wives of Prominent Generals, besides its usual amount of interesting matter. \$2 a year. Meadville, Pa.

Readers of the Review of Reviews will turn with special interest this month to Mr. W. T. Stead's character sketch of Gladstone. The portraits of "Mr. Gladstone in his Library," "Mr. Gladstone Listening," and Mrs. Gladstone are very striking.

Little Men and Women for June is received, and presents an interesting variety of reading for young people. Chas. Graff, publisher. 100 William street, New York, N. Y.

Two good portraits and a sketch of Osborn W. Deignan, the *Midland* hero who risked his life with Lieut.

G Coming Light for July is a real patriotic number--red, white and blue in paper with an excellent table of contents, and beautifully illustrated.

The July number of The New Time is more aggressive than ever in pursuing its war policy. It is unusually rich in original cartoons and interesting reading. It is a dollar for a year. We make a clubbing rate of \$1.75 for The New Time and this JOURNAL.

timely topics. Monthly. 30 Lafay-

James C. Martin, Police Magistrate of Chicago, has this day decided, after a careful re-reading of the 600 pages of testimony taken in the preliminary examination of Mrs. Georgia G. Cooley on the charge of shoplifting or larceny, preferred by A. M. Rothschild & Co., of this city, he found nothing to warrant him in holding her to the grand jury and ordered her discharge.

The case became a remarkable one in the annals of Chicago Police Courts, some 25 continuances having been granted therein, extending over a period of 107 days.

In addition, the seriousnness of the contest fought was further attested by the reputation of the leading counsel drawn by it into an inferior court.

Capt. Wm. P. Black represented Mrs. Cooley's interests, while W. S. Forrest the criminal lawyer was Rothschild & Co's. special representative.

The arrest occurred on March 12, 1898, while Mrs. Cooley stood at the counter of the above firm holding a bolt of veiling in her hand from which she waited the convenience of the sales woman to cut for her a desired measure. The store detective making the costly blunder had been in the firm's employ five days.

The First South Side Spiritualist Society of the city, roused to righteous indignation by the arrest, promptly organized a committee of defense to protect their pastor's interests and were unswerving in their confidence and

generous in their fip icial aid. Should Rothschi' & Co. persuade the grand jury to cles of Harmony," where a Society is indict Mrs. Cooley independent of the judgment of the not already organized; also a poetical lower court they will be whipped again. Nelson Morris, The Homiletic Review for July is the wealthy stock yards packer, is a stockholder in the full of original articles on the most firm, while his son-in-law A. M. Rothschild is another one. GEO. B. WARNE.

ette Place, New York. \$3.00 a year. Pres. Ill. S. S. A., 3402 Prairie Ave., Chicago, June 27.

FREEDOM'S UNSEEN HOSTS.

We may not heed, but yet 'tis true That Freedom's Birthday never comes But Heaven's Grand Armies march above,

With silent steps to soundless drums. Our eyes are holden that they see Not yet those Phantom Armies high; For thousands here they've millions there

Who chose for Liberty to die.

The viewless air above our heads Is peopled thick with loyal ghosts Of Fathers and Forefathers brave-Vet'rans of Freedom's earlier hosts. Nay, not alone above they march--Among us, at our sides, unseen, Unheard, unknown, in rank and file, With step for step they march between.

PROF. E. KNOWLTON, in San Francisco Bulletin.

Abraham and the Lord.

In Gen. 12:1-3, the Lord, or Yahweh, appeared to Abraham, telling him to get out of his country and from his kindred and go to a land he would show him. He promised him that if he would do and we will mail a copy of this inthat, he would make of him a great nation, and make him a great man. Verse 4 says, Abraham mium! If the time paid for has not departed as the Lord had spoken unto him. In yet expired, you need not wait for verse 7, again the Lord appeared to and talked with Abraham.

In Gen. 15:1-4, the word of the Lord, which was the book now. This is an opportunity a spirit message, came to Abraham. In verses of a lifetime to get a 50 cent book as 12-15 is a record of startling manifestations. It a premium by paying one dollar for a was after sundown and very dark, and Abraham year's subscription in advance, for the was in a deep sleep, or in a dead trance, if you please. Then it was that he saw the smoking furnace or burning lamps, which were neither more nor less than spirit lights.

Gen. 17:1-8, the Lord, or Jehovah, appeared again to Abraham, and told him he was "Almighty God." He claimed to be Almighty God for the same reason that spirit wags claim to be Socrates, Demosthenes, Henry Clay or Daniel Webster. He afterward told Moses that he was Yahweh, but that he had appeared to Abraham under the name Almighty God. (See Ex. 6:2). This God, after telling Abraham that a child should be born unto him, left off talking to him. "And God went up from Abraham." (See verse 22).

In Gen. 18, whole chapter, this same Jehovah appeared and talked with Abraham; this time he brought with him two others. In verse 2, they are called three men. They were materialized beings; in verse 4 they had their feet washed. In verse 8, "they did eat."

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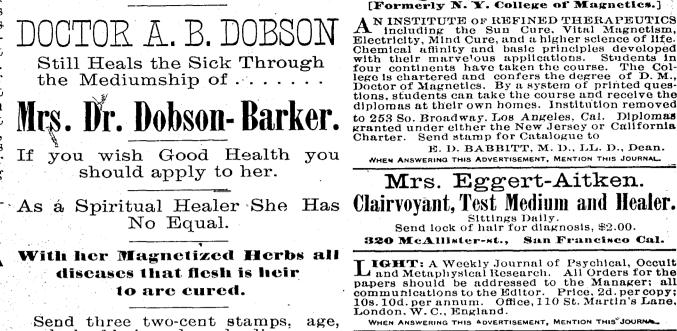
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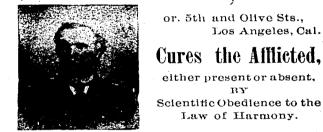
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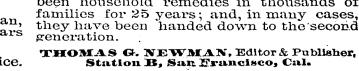
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From San Jose, Cal.

TO THE EDITOR:

Mrs. Cowell, of Oakland, is speak-ing and giving tests for the First a foraging expedition, that could only have been told by an eye witness or by one that had been there.

who had filled its hands with sugar, could not get them out full, so with his arms full of hams could not get out. He laid down on his back and his comrades pulled him out by his legs. So that night they had a ham supper. Such tests to an entire stranger, and Mrs. Cowell's guides generally find out a stranger, give great satisfaction.



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Edited_by M. S. NORTON.

It is Whispered

That Mme. Montague has regained her health and will soon resume her public work in this city and Oakland. That Dr. Alice Tobias and Mrs. Jennie Robinson have on this interesting theme-full of

started a Sunday night meeting. That the NEW JOURNAL is a great success, and if you in the East will gain by our loss. don't read it you don't get the news.

That there are several weddings and many other important events about to occur in spiritual and liberal circles. We will keep you posted.

That business men are beginning to awaken to the importance of having an advertisement in the JOURNAL. That some of our local mediums have hidden their light

under a bushel long enough. The time has come for them to-"rise, shine; give glory, glory-year of Jubilee.

That the BORDERLAND department is already very popular.

On Time.—Send communications for publication in this department before Friday evening.

Again we extend an invitation to mediums and workers to "have a word" in this department. That is what it is for. Send your news and your thoughts. We will put them in order and publish them. That is what we are here for. If no account of your meetings or your work appears in this department it is your own fault.

State Convention.—Already interest is being manifested, and arrangements are being made for this important annual event. A Committee of Arrangements has been appointed by the State Board, of which B. F. Small We is chairman-and the work, is already under way. expect the largest, best and most enthusiastic gathering in the history of the State Association. No locality where ten or more Spiritualists reside can afford to let this Con-vention pass without being represented. Write to the JOURNAL for information. The Editor of this department is the State Organizer.

Incorporation.—The Children's Progressive Lyceum of San Francisco have taken the necessary legal steps to incorporate under the laws of this State. We are very incorporate under the laws of this State. glad to see this movement in the right direction. Spiritualists have a legal standing and have rights under the laws of our land. Sometimes deep things are hidden from the wise and prudent, and revealed unto babes. There was an election for Directors on Sunday, July 3rd, when the following were elected: W. T. Jones, R. H. Ely, C. H. Gilman, Mrs. M. C. Richardson, E. H. Lehning, Mrs. E. W. Briggs, Mrs. A. E. F. Wadsworth, George I. Drew, Mrs. L. S. Drew, all of this city.

The Sleeper Trust.—W. H. Yeaw has promised to write a history of the Sleeper Trust for the JOURNAL. The Spiritualists of California are very anxious to know Spiritual Union, of San Jose. On something about this whole "Sleeper" business. It looks Sunday, June 26, the guides of Mrs. to some of us as though there has been too much sleeping Cowell gave a test to an old war horse in the premises. It is possible that the time is near at and brought vividly to his memory hand when there will be an awakening of those who sleep.

Basic Principles.—The Commission appointed by the State Board to formulate a statement of principles for Spiritualists, have the work well in hand. The multitude The old warrior had gone into a Spiritualists, have the work well in hand. The multitude spring house and had filled his arms of suggestions offered by the leading thinkers of this full of hams, and like the monkey A simple statement of principles for the information of

The "Progressive Spiritualists" vacation for two months. Her lec- Sunday evening. These are mediums ture on the "Triumph of Right," on of merit; their large audience was Sunday evening, was a triumph in sufficient proof of their popularity. itself. Mrs. Mayo-Steers suggested "Borderland" for the impromptu poem, and Mrs. Lillie then gave one of the best poems she ever delivered inspiration and power. The camps

Dr. Stitt and Mrs. Bird, located at 1342 Market St., held a test and "Is it ever justifiable to lie?" In healing meeting at 335 McAllister view of the fact that Christian civil-St., on Sunday afternoon and evening. ization (so-called) is a lie, there will They are very successful workers.

The Young People's Society will give a flag party next Friday even-ing, at Occidental Hall, 305 Larkin A communication from the president was too late for this week.

Mme. E. Young's meeting was a large one on Sunday evening. As usual, her messages are to the point— just what is needed.

Mrs. Lillie.—As we go to press there is being given a farewell to Mrs. R. S. Lillie, by John Slater, Mme. Young and others. May the Angels of Light be with her "till we meet again.

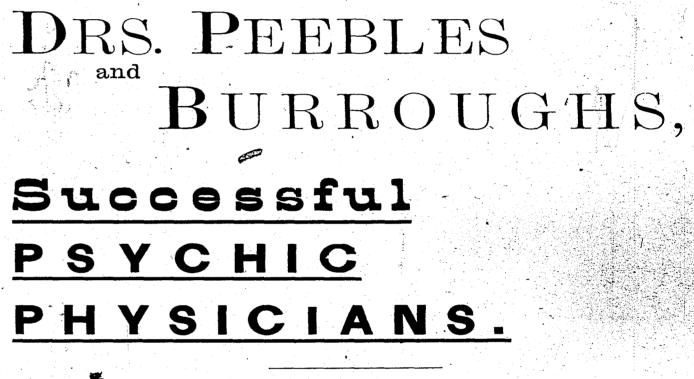
will give a lecture on Palmistry at in the Truth, without costing much Occidental Hall, 305 Larkin street, money. Postage stamps will be re-San Francisco, next Sunday evening. ceived for all small amounts.

Free Test Meeting.-Mrs. Robinclosed their season of labor in the son and Dr. Alice Tobias held the first spiritual vineyard last Sunday even- of a series of test meetings, on the ing, and Mrs. R. S. Lillie will take a corner of 6th and Market Sts., last

> Universal Spiritual Ass'n.-The Hall at 20 Eddy St., was crowded last Sunday to hear words of wisdom from Dr. Hall, Mrs. Usher, J. N. Young, Mr. Lee, Mr. Moriarity, and others. Subject: What constitutes self-preser-vation? Next Sunday there will be two-minute essays on this subject: be a hot time next Sunday at 12, m. Ideals are materialized and their practicability demonstrated by applying them to daily life. Only in this way may truth be realized, and it is the duty of each person to realize whatever of truth he thinks he comprehends, when he will find the difficulty of presenting it to others lessened.

> if you intend to visit the Camp at Lily Dale, send to W. H. Bach for full particulars.

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The guides will not stop until the test has been recognized. If not that evening, some one will stand up and say the test you gave me last week was correct and true.

On July 3, a newspaper extra was sold on the streets stating that Gen. Shafter had been repulsed with great loss of life. I went into the Hall feeling depressed with the news, and many felt the same as I did. Mrs. Cowell's guides told us that the forts had been taken and that we would hold them, and that all would be well. I, and others, thought it a mistake, because it was a direct contradiction to the papers. This morning I found that the guides had told the truth. J. R. W. T.

Mrs. Emma Hardinge-Britten's address is 2, Winfield Terrace, Ches-ter Road, Old Trafford, Manchester, England.

The Delphos Camp-meeting-of Spiritualists commenced on July 5, and will close on August 22. Brother J. M. Arnold is there as speaker, with others, and will represent the Jour-NAL and take subscriptions for it.

San Jose, Alameda and Oakland.—There seems to Who will be the first? Let the JOURNAL hear from all of them. The time has arrived to wake up. We sound the alarm. Will you do your part?

Emergency Benefit.—On Wednesday evening, July 13, Mme. E. Young will give a benefit seance in aid of Mrs. Sarah Whitehead, who is quite ill and in need of financial aid. The seance will be held in Oriental Hall, 605 McAllister St. John Slater and other prominent mediums have promised to assist. These benefits are of great value in cases of emergency, but we hope some day to have permanent sanitary homes, where the declining years of our mediums and workers may be made cheerful and comfortable. Speed the day.

Mrs. J. J. Whitney, the celebrated trance and test PATIENTS. medium, showed her genial countenance in our sanctum during the past weeek. With returning health she takes up the work anew, and that great army of investigators who are so anxious to be convinced of the truth of spirit return, need look no further. For her new phase of mediumship, see advertisement in this issue of the JOURNAL.

Gottville.-From this mining camp in Siskiyou Co., Thos. Middlemist writes of many churches and more saloons, of a people hungry for spiritual light, and not a medium in the county. He takes four Spiritualist papers. "May his tribe increase."

Mediums' Association.—This society adjourned its meeting last Wednesday evening and attended the Jour-NAL meeting en masse, and the officers of the Peoples' Society and the I. F. T. B. Society, who hold meetings on the same evening, showed their smiling faces for a few moments. Let us hear from you all in this column.

The New Journal's Testimonial and Reception, in honor of the advent of the JOURNAL in its new dress, new form and heading, and its added departments, was a great success, spiritually, socially and financially. Our friends to the number of several hundred assembled at Our Boys, a beautiful song and friends to the number of several hundred assembled at chorus, was nicely rendered by Mr. Occidental Hall, at the invitation of John Slater and wife, John T. Lillie, by request, at Occi-dental Hall last Sunday evening. Were royally entertained with short talks, messages and Both the words and music are by Miss Hattie Moulton, a grand-daughter of work—have success inscribed upon their banners, which Mrs. P. Parker a grand-friend with the mast Ouite a nice sum Mrs. R. Parker, a good Spiritualist are always nailed to the mast. Quite a nice sum worker of this city. The song is cap- was realized to help "push the old chariot along." The tivating, and must become a very meeting closed with the "Star Spangled Banner," and popular one. For sale at this office. "they all joined in." Long may it wave.

A simple statement of principles for the information of investigators and guidance of believers would be like a competition and specialism cannot be the result of accident. The speculator by a fortunate combination of circumstances, or luck, may make a vast sum of money; a physician, by happy chance, may select the right remedy and luck be some work for the State Organizer in these localities. favor him in the dose, and thus cure a suffering patient-but this is not success. The successful man to-day is a hard worker,-by diligent research and hard work he masters the details of his business or profession and assisted by the appliances of modern science he is able to carry to a successful termination his undertakings. He is a successful man.

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DEAR DOCTORS:-I am well and do not need any more treatment. I will always feel grateful to you for your skill in treating chronic diseases, and I wish you all the success imaginable in your new quarters. May God and the angels forever bless you. Very respectfully, WM. H. GRIER, respectfully, June 17, 1898. Clinton, Ills.

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