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THE BORDERLAND.

Out of the Body—Over the Ocean

My first experience of being consciously out of my body and helping my husband, came to me in Wilmington, Los Angeles Co., Cal., in 1880. My husband had gone on a voyage to Lower California and some of the Islands of the Pacific. We were living in a community of Southern Methodists; good kind neighbors, but very much bound in their beliefs. My daughter was attending the college, the principal of which was also the pastor of the church.

I had not had a letter from my husband for some time, when one night, after a very pleasantly-spent evening, daughter and I went to our bed room. All at once a feeling of uneasiness came over me; I walked to the shelf on which stood my husband's picture. I took the picture in my hand, looked at it for a few minutes, then said to daughter "Emma, your father is suffering very much; I wish he was home or I was with him." With that thought, I went to bed, I cannot say to sleep, for it must have been a trance; and in the early morning I awoke with a sense of utter physical exhaustion, but perfect repose of mind, for I had what I thought to be a dream.

I stood upon the deck of my husband's ship; there appeared to be a deep silence—a hush of fear. It was night, but the sky was so full of stars that it was not dark. I could not see any one on deck, evidently there was no watch being kept. A feeling of dread came over me; I stood looking around when I heard my husband's voice feebly say, "Oh, my God must I die here alone? If Sarah was only here." A voice close to me said, "Hurry." I then placed my hand on each side of the companion rail and swung myself down into my husband's cabin. My husband was in his berth. With unusual quickness I took in every detail of the surroundings. The lamp was burning low and gave but a feeble light. There was a small medicine-chest standing on a table, but there was such a feeling of loneliness. As I alighted in the cabin he looked at me and said, "You will always be a girl. Why did you swing yourself down? you might have hurt yourself." I did not notice what he said, but glided quickly to his side and said, "What's the matter, old man?" The tears gathered in his eyes and he said, "Darling, I am dying. I am glad you have come."

I took hold of his wrist to feel the pulse, laid my hand upon his forehead, and said, "My, my; talk about dying and I here, no you wont die." I stooped, kissed his lips, then turned to the table on which stood the medicine-chest, took therefrom two bottles and said to him, "Take a certain quantity of each of these, mix in water, then take two teaspoonsful every half hour until you sleep; you will be better in the morning, and soon well."

I turned, walked up the steps of the cabin, and stood on the poop, looked around at the ocean; noticed how the sky, with its myriad of stars, was reflected in that clear water, and the mass of trees and underbrush that grew on the island about a quarter of a mile away. Then

I felt myself rising up in the air, and next awakening in my bed, with my child sleeping sweetly by my side.

A few weeks later there came a thrice-welcome letter from my husband saying, "I have been very sick, but am quite well again, thanks to a most remarkable dream—remarkable, because I did not think I had been asleep. For many days I had been so sick that I had to keep to my bed. Nothing that I could take or do would help me or reduce the fever; I felt as though it was burning me up. On the fifth or sixth night I told the men to go to bed; I would not have anyone with me. I could not talk to them, and the sound of their voices hurt me, and though I could not tell them so, I could not dare have them sit and look at me. I wanted to be alone and think of my dear ones at home.

So there I lay, tossing about on that bed of burning fire, as it felt to me. I said, 'Oh, my God, if Sarah were only here!' Then I saw you

I told the men of the strange thing—they all think I was dreaming. Perhaps I was, but ask the spirit friends what they think."

This ended the account of his experience. I had told my neighbors and friends about the dream, and also that I believed it a reality. They could not understand, but wondered at it. When the captain's letter came I read it to them. They were thankful for their friend's recovery, but still doubted the power of spirit to help spirit, in or out of the body.

Thus had my appearing to him, in spirit, saved his life. I could not have done it, if the dear spirit friends and guides had not helped me. Many times since then, have I been out of the form of flesh and consciously traveled in the realm of spirit.

Oakland, Cal.

MRS. SARAH SEAL.

Experiments in Telepathy.

During the winter of 1896-7, I made a number of experiments, more or less successful, in mind reading or thought-transference, with the help of an intelligent young girl employed in the house, whose name I will here give as Emma—the results of which experiments I trust may prove helpful to others interested in the investigation of the human mind and its possibilities. This was reported in *Light*, London, England.

Our mode of operation was as follows: The percipient (the one whose mind is held in passive state to catch the thought of the other) sat with closed eyes, some distance apart from the agent, or thought-sender, while she tried to get a mental picture of whatever object the agent had in mind. As these experiments were conducted with the sole view of satisfying ourselves of the possibility of such thought-transference, our manner of procedure was not perhaps such as would satisfy scientific investigators, and I am only stating our method so that others can try what results can be got for themselves through similar or more varied means. I wrote an account of the different experiments on the days on which they occurred, in a notebook from which I take the statements here given. In order to give a clear idea of our procedure I mention our failures as well as our successes in the results of our sittings.

My plan was this. There are few persons who have not had the experience, when shutting their eyes either in the dark or in daylight, of "seeing pictures," very often of strange or irrelevant subjects passing before their mental vision. As both Emma and I had had this experience, and taking into consideration the discussion regarding "thought-waves" or "vibrations," I wonder whether such pictures were not the result of these outwardly invisible "waves"—and acting on this possibility, decided to try, with closed eyes, to get in this way a mental picture sent from the mind of the agent to the percipient. I must say that our success was beyond my own expectations.

My first experiments were made on December 20th, 1896. I acted as the percipient, Emma as the thought-sender. She said she would fix her mind on some object in the room in which we sat. As the room contained a great deal of bric-a-brac, pictures, &c., the chance of guessing the one thing selected was very small, even if we had not been anxious to learn if thought-transference were possible by this method.



MRS. SARAH SEAL.

swing, or jump down the companion-way, right into the cabin, and I was afraid you had hurt yourself. I said, 'You will always be a girl; why did you swing yourself down? You might have hurt yourself.' You did not appear to notice what I said, but came close to me and said, 'What's the matter, old man?' I answered, 'Darling, I am dying. I am so glad you have come.' Then you said, just in your old way, 'My, my; talk about dying, and I here, no, no.' You felt my pulse, laid your cool, soft hand on my forehead, then stooped and kissed me. The kiss appeared to give me strength; then you turned to the medicine chest and took out two bottles, and told me to put some drops from each into water and take two teaspoonsful every half hour, until I slept; then looking at me, said, 'You will be better to-morrow, and soon well;' then turned and left the cabin.

"I was not conscious that I slept; I appeared as wide awake as I ever was. I then called the steward, had him mix the medicine, remained awake to take two doses then fell asleep and slept far into the next day. When I awoke I was free from fever, and in a few days was well.

I strove to keep my mind as possible, trying only to no picture presented to my men some little time before any cl picture came. The first thing looking heating apparatus, v register, but I did not see it v came distinctly the vision chair out of the half-dozen or room contained. I very m being the object selected, but see only Mrs. A.'s chair," E hands in surprised delight, sa is what I tried to make yo spoke of the first confused pic she said that that was what sl of fixing her mind upon, but the chair.

Experiment 2.—She wished certain photograph, one of mantel; I saw a confused heap but not so as to distinguish on

Experiment 3.—She held cealed from view, a small cup pick holder. I saw a white c/ same size.

Experiment 4.—After I ha with closed eyes, Emma b kitchen a small plate containi over which she had spread a she held in her lap while I tri impression. I saw at first baskets. Next I could only see such as were used to get the As she declared that neither represented what she had in that this experiment was wh and as I was somewhat tired won't experiment any more t she remarked that she had be would get through soon, as it for the milkman to call and ready the pitchers for the mi she had not been able to fix her on the plate of apples as she v of worrying about the milk. that I really had caught her d which was in regard to the pi

Experiment 5.—December 2 sion Emma acted as percipient agent. When she was seated and her back to the adjoining that room and took from a hig small model of a cow, in ear taking it down it clinked a hearing which Emma exclaim that! and I think from the so or spoon. If it is either, don' for I shall be sure to think o no reply, but held the cow in with a newspaper. I held in of a real cow facing her, and "Emma, look at that cow com See how large its eyes are, and tail!" She sat quietly for a drew back in her chair quickl air, as she asked, "Did you t Then I told her to look at wh hand. She was much pleased saw the cow as a real one, in walking *backward* with its eye while its tail lashed from one It was of the brown color of model.

We tried two other experim evening, but with no success, having entered the room whil We noticed afterwards that s interfered with our success. understand.

Experiment 6.—December again the percipient. After s in looking about for some obj experiment, I found an empty had been left on a desk in an at the desk objected to my there was a possibility of the ing so common an object. Th it in a handkerchief and pass room adjoining to look for so able, but not finding what I to use the cup, which I still h handkerchief. We sat for so seemed unable to catch any Thinking I might perhaps be her I went a little nearer, pu ered by the handkerchief mentally willing for her to when she asked me "Is it a n that for some reason the han instead of the cup; so, still

of apparel to the nose of a hound;—a sniff, and away bounds the animal to trace and find the child. When an escaped convict baffles the human sleuth he is readily trailed and run down by the bloodhound. Is it not fair to assume that a characteristic quality is imparted to both apparel and footprint, and that the hound, by reason of a superior sense of smell, is able to detect it? To say that the animal follows a particular footprint is to argue that the domestic creature that has been deserted or lost finds its way home by following the imprint of horse-shoe or wagon-tracks, which would imply a degree of intelligence few thinkers care to admit.

Persons that have been "charmed" by snakes say their senses were lulled by a peculiar odor emitted by the reptile; the hypnotic subject declares that there is a well-defined "charm" about the hypnotist; and patients are conscious of an electrical sensation when touched by the healer. Reversing the picture, we find the snake exhausted at the close of the act of "charming;" the hypnotist is glad to seek his couch after an evening of work; and, following treatment, the successful magnetic healer is conscious that "there went virtue out of him."

Brought to the bar of reason, the opponent of animal magnetism, or, as the writer prefers to call it, *vital energy*, has one unflinching refuge, *viz.*: to declare such things referable to the imagination; the result of hypnotic suggestion, or the effect of mind over mind; to charge that if any good is accomplished it is only temporary, etc. Now, to my mind, imagination seems a potent factor in human life and affairs. We are dealing with an unknown quantity. Let us thank the Giver of every good and perfect gift for this singular, powerful faculty known as imagination, which enables us to banish disease, to replace gloom with sunshine, to make heaven where misery has been!

And what is hypnotic suggestion? A command; the setting up of a train of ideas; an act of will. Then "suggestion" means the transference of thought, energy, sensation, or impressions from one mind or soul to another. But it is claimed that the subject is solely responsible for the phenomena evoked in hypnotism! The writer has not been without experience, yet he has never witnessed a case of spontaneous phenomena—has never learned of the induction of true hypnosis save in the presence of an operator.

Psychometry, popularly known as soul-sensing, yet strictly touch-sensing, embraces essentially this: whatever we touch we impress or charge with a semblance of our personality, proof of which is given by the trained psychometer, who, taking the article in hand, is able to sense and to voice an accurate description of the person or persons previously in contact with it.

The registering and measuring of externalized thought; the photography of thought and of the emotions; the photography of the emanations, or effluence from the finger-tips of the hypnotist and the magnetic healer—these are facts of recent demonstration; and the same is true of the photographing of the vital radiation—something that seems to partake of the qualities of which we are made up, and that resembles the general shape and seems a part of and inseparably connected with the human body. Ancient artists appear to have had an inkling of the vital radiation, as may be inferred from the aura that surrounds the pictured representations of saints. And in the time of Jesus the people must have realized something of this outer, externalized energy, or they would not have brought the sick and disabled into the streets, that "the shadow of Peter passing by night overshadow some of them."

The world at large has long been familiar with the fact that mind can influence mind—so familiar indeed that the axiom, "As he thinketh in his heart so is he," finds ready acceptance among the intelligent everywhere. It is also well known that mind can be trained to influence matter as well as morals, and that mind can be made to serve as a curative agent likewise. The more advanced members of the medical profession have already mastered this proposition, as witness the sterling articles on "mental therapeutics" in the regular magazines, and the quiet introduction of the system into regular practice.

Yes; it is true that mind can influence mind most remarkably. Consider the case of the farmer who was made seriously sick by a number of practical jokers, who insisted that he was ill; it was all a hoax, but the man sickened just the same. Also the prisoner who was told that

he was to be put to death by bleeding; he died under the impression that his life-blood was dripping away, when the sound was really caused by drops of water squeezed from a sponge by the surgeon that stood behind the chair. A nobleman's neck had been bared upon the executioner's block; the axe was raised to strike, when the cry, "Reprieve!" was heard; the executioner touched the man on the shoulder, saying, "Arise, my lord; the king has pardoned thee;" but the spirit had fled. We all know that certain sights will cause as violent a revulsion of feeling as the most powerful emetics; and we know, also, that sudden news will kill as well as make alive. We may as well admit, then, that mind has power over mind; frankness and fairness will harm no one—least of all the medical profession, the members of which should be the first to hail with glad acclaim any and all methods that tend to alleviate human suffering.

With regard to the alleged "temporary effects," I should like to ask, What may be guaranteed as permanent in the practice of medicine? What do we seek to accomplish by dosage? Plainly speaking, we give medicines to support Nature—to arouse the life-principle into action. Medicine, then, is not so much an end in itself as a means to an end; it is a support rather than a positive curative agent. Then how can we be assured of permanency in the treatment of human ills? A physician having a known "specific" for human suffering should not hide his light under a bushel; he is in possession of a formula worth millions.

But there is, in truth, no universal panacea. The fountain of perpetual youth has yet to be discovered. The golden age is in the future, not the past. No school of medicine has a monopoly of the healing art. To sneer proves nothing—a fact remains a fact. "What man has done man may do;" and this is as true in the domain of healing as in other departments of life. Men have healed for ages by the laying on of hands, and will continue to do so for ages yet to come.

Even if the cures prove but temporary, one thing is certain: An effect has been produced; a principle has been revealed, if not established. We owe it as a duty to humankind to recognize the fact, and to aid in demonstrating the principle behind the fact.—DR. C. W. HIDDEN, in *Mind* for August.

An Eye-Opener.

The *Kerang (Australia) Times*, in its issues of June 10th and 17th, has a lengthy article entitled "No Longer Death," commencing with quotations from Ernest Renan, Thomas Buckle, Washington Irving, Milton, Confucius, Dr. R. Chambers and Shakespere, all pointing to the continuity of life after the change called death. Then referring to a number of scientific men who have satisfied themselves by investigation that the continued existence of the Ego is a fact, it quotes largely from the last report of the London Society for Psychical Research, the testimony of Dr. Richard Hodgson, LL.D. and winds up as follows:—

"Now what have our teachers and pastors, our philosophers and leaders of thought, to say to all this? It is impossible to over-estimate the importance of actual demonstration of the survival of the personality after death. Have we got such a demonstration here? If we have not, I should be much obliged to any reader who will formulate a more conclusive method of testing the identity and objective reality of the alleged spirit. But if we have—!"

This is supplemented a few days later by a letter in the correspondence column by "An Old Investigator," who, after congratulating the editor on his courage and independence in publishing the articles referred to, gives a lucid definition of Spiritualism in its scientific, philosophical and religious aspects, which will be somewhat of an "eye-opener" to many who, from ignorance of the subject, imagine that Spiritualism is made up of fraud, credulity and irreligion. We are pleased to see the country papers taking up the subject, which thousands are ready to investigate, if only sufficient light is thrown on it to give them an inkling of its true nature, which has been obscured by clouds of error, created by a prejudiced press in the past.—*Harbinger of Light*.

Nothing has a supernatural character when rightly understood. Everything is purely natural and according to Nature's law.

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Christianity stands in the relation of a natural daughter to mother Judaism, but in a very unnatural way has been an unrelenting persecutor of her mother for many centuries, creating a strong barrier between the two systems of religion. If ever this barrier is broken down, it will be by Spiritualism, which distinctly defines the true nature and mission of Jesus of Nazareth. It recognizes him as being purely human, but a sensitive or medium of the highest type, if he ever existed. Whether he did or not, the typical character remains. Christianity installs him as one person in the Trinity—a veritable God, while Judaism very properly refuses to recognize him as such, and hence a bitter fight between these two systems of religion, which can never exist in amicable relations with one another. By showing the true character of the supposed founder of the Christian religion, Spiritualism offers the only solution and remedy for the bitter warfare.

The phenomena of combustion in liquid air are striking, says Geo. F. Baker, M. D., in the *Chautauquan* for August. When first drawn from the liquefier, a lighted match does not burn in it more actively, nor does it relight if a spark be left upon it. But as the oxygen accumulates, the liquid and its vapor become energetic supporters of combustion; so that a bit of paper or of cotton waste dipped into it and lighted flashes like gunpowder. Even hair-felt, which is not itself inflammable, burns intensely after wetting it with liquid air. If a drop or two of oil be put on a piece of twisted newspaper and wet with liquid air, it explodes like a firecracker on ignition. And if a few threads of oily cotton waste be drawn into an open gas pipe and saturated with liquid air, the explosion on lighting is like that of a twelve-pound cannon and the iron pipe is burst into fragments.

A thin band of steel or a steel pen in its holder, having a bit of match at the end to light it, burns actively both in the liquid air itself and in its vapor, giving off vivid scintillations and letting fall globules of liquid steel, which even under the intensely cold liquid fuse themselves into the glass of the containing tumbler. A carbon rod, heated to redness, burns with a vivid light in the liquid air and produces solid carbon dioxide.

Bro. J. J. Morse, of London, England, writes on July 20, 1898, as follows: "I have just received the RELIGIO-PHILOSOPHICAL JOURNAL in its new form, and heartily congratulate you on the same. It should win you troops of new subscribers, and make for itself a position stronger than ever. I send you every wish for success and prosperity—and will sometimes send something for your columns. All hail Columbia. Go on and prosper."...

Mrs. M. T. Longley, of Los Angeles, Cal., writes that a great deal of pressure has been brought to bear upon her, from both sides of life, to allow her name to be used as a candidate for the office of secretary of the National Association. We learn that she has acceded to the request, and will, therefore, be a candidate at the coming Convention, in October. If any change is to be made, Mrs. Longley will make an efficient officer, and we should like to see her elected to that office.

Prof. and Mrs. Longley intend to be present at the National Convention. We suggest that they also attend the California State Convention, and then represent the State Association at the National. The State Association will then perfect its form of Basic Principles, and the representatives will have to present them at the National Convention and advocate their adoption. As representatives this Fall, we would like to see the following elected: Mme. Montague, Mrs. Longley, Prof. Bowman, Prof. Loveland and M. S. Norton, if they can go. Such would make excellent representatives.

Dr. Agnes Moulton, of Colorado, remarks when subscribing for the JOURNAL, that the "Secret of Life, or Harmonic Vibrations," by Prof. Francis King, had been recommended to her by Dr. Wagner, of Denver, Colo., with the suggestion to secure that book at once, by subscribing to the JOURNAL. From such excellent authority as Dr. Wagner, this is high recommendation for our Premium Book, which he has thoroughly read and digested. Those who want to secure a copy of it, should do so as soon as possible, before the clubbing rates are discontinued. Its price is \$2.00, but to every purchaser we present a copy of the JOURNAL each week for a year. This offer is good both for old or new subscribers, until further notice.

The wonderful fighting of the first three days of July, around Santiago, is described by expert writers in the *Review of Reviews* for August. Mr. Winston Churchill gives in detail the clearest account yet published of the destruction of Cervera's fleet. The story as he tells it forms one of the most thrilling chapters in the history of the American navy. This is followed by Mr. John A. Church's review of the land engagements that ended in the capitulation of Santiago, July 17. Both articles are brilliantly illustrated from Hemment's photographs taken immediately after the fighting.

Clairvoyance can be developed. Mr. J. C. F. Grumbine's new book, entitled "Clairvoyance, its Nature, Law and Unfoldment," gives elaborate directions for its development. In reviewing this book, the price of which is \$3.50, (for sale at this office) W. J. Colville writes thus:

There has recently appeared an important and most instructive volume on the above fascinating theme, from the truly-inspired pen of our gifted brother, J. C. F. Grumbine. The lessons which constitute the volume are of great use and interest to all who desire to familiarize themselves both with the clearest scientific view of clairvoyance yet presented to the reading public and the most efficacious means for developing the faculty in themselves by means of a series of simple and very practical experiments which many of Mr. Grumbine's students in various places have found highly beneficial in many ways, besides being conducive to attaining the central object for which they are designed. The style of writing, though clear, is decidedly profound; the book is therefore one which cannot be profitably glanced over and then laid aside. It is a *vade mecum* for the earnest student who desires to digest and assimilate what is read.

To the thoughtful mind such a book is a real treasure, and one of its advantages is that it is admirably adapted to read from in select classes and reading circles where meditation and friend-

ly review are alike in order. The great charm of the book consists in its entire freedom from all unnecessary mysticism; the author teaches that clairvoyance is a faculty inherent in human nature, rather than a special gift arbitrarily bestowed upon a few.

As he tells us how to go to work to unfold our latent powers, this author does really help his readers to practice as well as to theorize. The book is divided into a course of systematic lessons, each being followed with suggestions for special experimentation. All sincere students of the psychic realm will do well to read and study this excellent volume.

The many friends and admirers of *The New Time*, Chicago's interesting reform magazine, will be glad to learn of its rare good fortune. Mr. T. J. McBride, a wealthy Toronto manufacturer, was so well pleased with *The New Time* and its reform policy that he forwarded a draft sufficient to meet all its obligations and leave a neat balance at the command of Editor Adams and his assistants. Why will not wealthy Spiritualists do the same for many of their struggling periodicals? They can and should do so, and thus aid the Cause. We supply *The New Time* and the RELIGIO-PHILOSOPHICAL JOURNAL for \$1.75 a year.

"Socrates; Philosopher, Seer and Martyr," is the title of a very interesting article in the *Arena* for August, by Mr. B. O. Flower, its former editor. We here give some of the most interesting paragraphs:

We now come to notice one of the faculties connected with the life of this remarkable man—the power or gift of the seer, present with the most hard-headed, unimaginative, and sternly practical thinker of the Periclean age. Indeed, I know of no distinguished philosopher who affords so interesting a psychological study as Socrates.

It is stated that he fell into profound reveries at times; he beheld visions, heard voices, and was in intimate relationship with the invisible. According to Plato, Socrates beheld a vision of a beautiful woman, who correctly predicted to him that he would not pass from life for three days, when all his friends, and he himself, supposed that he would surely die in two days. In his "Apology," when speaking of his life-work, teaching the people, he says: "It is a duty imposed upon me, and has been signified to me by oracles, voices, and in every way in which the divine power was ever intimated to anyone."

It would seem from the evidence which we possess that Socrates was clairaudient, clairvoyant, and at times possessed prevision. The clairaudient faculty was most marked, however. The strange voice was so constantly with him that it became as a loving monitor and guide. Because it did not remonstrate during his defense, he felt convinced that the higher powers had decreed his death.

The *Arena* for August also contains an able article on "The United States and the Concert of Europe," by John C. Ridpath, and other interesting matter."

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Like shadowy stricken phantoms of the night.
Oh, come and touch me with your magic wand of love,
That I may know and feel your sweet embrace
And hear the liquid strains from realms above,
Or meet the angel loved ones face to face,
That life a benediction here may be, and holier far,
And fearless follow thee, my life's bright guiding star.
If in the shadows of this strange and tangled dreaming,
Where joy and sorrows meet, and part to meet again—
One friend should cross your path with honest seeming,
Though of a distant tribe or swarthy strain,
And press the lips with nectar from ambrosial fountain,
Exultant live and drain the chalice cup on yonder mountain.
A. C. DARLING.

Bro. Francis declines to have his name used in connection with the presidency of the N. S. A. He says:

Under no circumstances would we consent to have our name go before the convention. We had rather be editor and publisher of the *Progressive Thinker*, speaking to 50,000 each week, than be President of the United States or Emperor of Russia.

The Reviewer.

The Dogmas of Reincarnation and Re-embodiment—Historical, Logical and Philosophical Objections—by Prof. W. M. Lockwood, of Chicago, Ill. Price, 25 cents. For sale at this office.

This brochure covers a wide range of subjects pertaining to the history of the religious teachings of India, in addition to the central object of the work.

Prof. Lockwood's reputation as a scientific reasoner and spiritual philosopher is too well established to require further comment here. A few extracts from the work itself will suffice to give an idea of its scope and depth of reasoning. In his introduction the author says:

"While we are in close sympathy with much that Theosophy inculcates for the betterment of the race and the brotherhood of man, we are opposed to its central dogmas of reincarnation and re-embodiment, because this claim is beyond the limit of proof, and is antipodal to the inductions of the age."

On page 13 the subject of reincarnation is dealt with in part as follows, the main arguments being reserved for the closing chapter of the book:

"You instruct the human that he existed in the yesterday of the past, and was a great personage to whose memory the world pays honor, and that in this life or some future incarnation will again appear as some noted reformer or savant to receive still further tribute, the charm of such retrospective homage, together with future prospects of more worldly adoration, captivates his reason and judgment, and stimulates his pride.

"But on the contrary, you instruct him that his soul or life principle is an evolution out of the forces and energies of a spiritual universe, that the earth life with all its environment of development... is in reality only the *matrix* through which the *cr* life principle is at last really born into a realm of continuous existence. This view, however well supported and verified by scientific induction, has none of the witchery of earthly glory, of personal adoration, pomp and prestige obtaining in the former ideal, hence will generally be rejected by those who worship at the shrine of selfish and sensual gratification."

On page 32 are some of the "Logical Objections" to some of the teachings of Theosophy, from which we quote:

"Thus Theosophy postulates, 'God as the fundamental cause of all things.' It refers to this God as a separate factor, outside and apart from matter, clothing it at times with anthropomorphic attributes by calling it 'Him,' then again speaking of it as 'the ruling spiritual force of the universe,' indicating by these two-fold definitions, that the God of the Theosophist, like the gods of the pagan, can transform itself into a being of human type which they designate by a masculine term, or into invisible expressions of spiritual character. We protest against these barbarisms of the Orient being introduced into the philosophy of the nineteenth century.

"Theosophy postulates that 'this over-ruling force moulds matter.' We object to the postulate, since there can be no such thing as an 'over-ruling force,' in a cosmic system of *co-related forces*; which truth is demonstrated in every scientific school of civilization. Theosophy postulates that 'the universe, and everything that exists, is divine thought in expression.' We object, for the reason that this premise makes God accountable for the crimes, wars, and horrors of past and present centuries. These conditions have existed and still exist, and if these are 'divine thought in expression,' the God of the Theosophist with 'his divine thought in expression' is a barbarian, of pagan type. Theosophy postulates that 'the universe is the living thought of a living consciousness.' This proposition is antipodal not only to rational thought, but to the correct use of words by which ideas are expressed. There are no analogies existing in nature, by which we can conceive of the sun, moon, and stars, and the earth, as parts of a living consciousness. As disintegration is as much a factor of evolution as integration, we could say with equal logical force, that the universe is a *dying thought of a dying consciousness*."

Prof. Lockwood begins with the earliest Hindu mythology and traces the history of all its religious developments down to date. The first chapter treats of "The Epic Period," when poetic fictions were written to illustrate external teachings, and how these fictions later came to be accepted as truths instead of the lessons they were designed to teach. Then comes "The Puranic Period," "Brahma, Vishnu and Siva," "Buddhism," "Karma," "Yoga," "Pranayama," etc. Then comes the logical and philosophical objections, and the work closes with five pages on "The Dogmas of Reincarnation and Re-embodiment considered in

the light of 'the Conservation of Energy,' and 'the Co-relation of Forces.'" Altogether the book is a scholarly and scientific treatment of the subjects in question, besides throwing much light on obscure places in the history of Oriental religions.

Human Culture and Cure, (Parts Third and Fourth), by E. D. Babbitt, M. D. LL. D. Illustrated. Price, \$1.50. For sale at this office.

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La Psychologie Experimentale—(Experimental Psychology), an address given at the London Congress of Spiritualists in June, 1898, by the Spiritualist Press Syndicate of France. 32 pp. 10c. (American currency). Paris: Librairie du Magnetisme, 23 rue Saint-Merri.

This is an excellent propaganda pamphlet, in French, treating as it does the whole domain of psychic science. It is based upon experiments found in the works of such scientific and philosophic investigators as Count Aksakof, A. R. Wallace, F. R. S.; Col. De Rochas, Dr. Baraduc, Bouvery, Delanne, Dr. Dupoy, Dr. Encausse, and others.

Primitive Christianity, Vol. II., by Prof. Jos. Jodes Buchanan. 341 pp. Price \$2.00. For sale at this office.

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Many more might be named, but the foregoing list is ample to show the wis-

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From the Boy Orator.

TO THE EDITOR:
The Camp-meeting at New Era, Oregon, was very enjoyable and harmonious throughout. There were several campers on the ground, and on Sundays the attendance was large, a great many from Oregon City and Portland being in attendance. Circles were formed by the campers, meeting with good results. This Camp is doing a good work, and should receive the support of every Spiritualist in the State of Oregon. I believe that 25 new members were enrolled at the last meeting; this shows that a healthy interest was awakened.

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CHAS. J. ANDERSON.

N. S. A.—Amendments.

TO THE EDITOR:
All persons desiring to amend the N. S. A. Constitution, please present the said amendments to local or State chartered Society for endorsement. Upon receiving the same, forward the amendments to the Secretary of the N. S. A. Annual dues should also be forwarded at once.

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Dr. M. Muehlenbruch gave a psychometric reading for a friend of Rev. John Page Hopps of London, England. Light, the leading European Spiritualist weekly, says of it: "We know the subject well." It is "a really astonishing summary of our friend's life, character and faculties." Only a short letter was sent for the reading. The Doctor's reading covered six large pages.

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People's Society.—We visited this meeting last Wednesday evening and were pleased to note the large attendance and enthusiasm of the audience. Spiritualism is the best thing out. Free Thought, Christian Science and Theosophy will have to take second place. "The world is moving on" in the right direction, and we are prepared to demonstrate the truth of our philosophy.

Dr. Knowlcs' Meeting.—Our reporter visited this meeting last Wednesday evening, held in Occidental Hall, 305 Larkin St., and was favorably impressed with its conduct, and we predict ultimate success for the psychic who conducts it. Genuine merit will win in the long run—and the old stereotyped phrase that "honesty is the best policy," is just as true now as it ever was.

Mrs. Lillie's Song Books.—From all portions of the State comes inquiry for a standard collection of Spiritual songs. We have not time to answer every one in detail, but would say that the very best compilation of which we have any knowledge, is called, "Golden Jubilee Souvenir Song Book of Modern Spiritualism," by Mrs. R. Shepard Lillie. The frontispiece has an excellent cut of the "house at Hydesville." On the second page you will find excellent portraits of the "Lillies" which is worth many times the cost. Some of the songs are set to music; all are familiar, and altogether it is the song book best adapted to our work. Information will be furnished upon application to the JOURNAL.

Fresno.—I desire to place on record in the JOURNAL a prophecy made by Dr. Alice Tobias, on the public platform in Fresno, March 6th. She said that the first battle between the United States and Spain would be fought on May 1st; that the Americans would be victorious, and that the war would continue four months. In the light of subsequent events these words of prophecy have a peculiar significance. MRS. WESTON.

Mrs. C. Parish. one of San Francisco's older Spiritualists, held a reception on her 84th birthday, Aug. 3, at her rooms in the Sherman House, on 8th street. Many aged people were the guests of honor. Among them was Mrs. DuPlauty, who is in her 103rd year, and Dr. Flotaw, who is over 95. Captain Diamond, who has passed his 102nd birthday, was expected to be present, but failed to arrive. Mrs. Parish, who has 28 grandchildren and three great grandchildren, is a charming hostess, and indefatigable in entertaining her guest. The afternoon was delightfully spent. Mrs. Sadie E. Cooke supplied the music. The parlors were crowded with guests, who all united in best wishes for "many happy returns," to the genial hostess, and departed, having spent a delightful afternoon.

Eureka.—I am not very well acquainted with the people here, but there seems to be quite a number of Spiritualists among them. They do not let their light shine as they ought to. There is an excellent field for an energetic worker here, and many sheaves might be garnered, for the harvest is ripe. I wish there could be a Society organized here, but the everlasting question of money always comes uppermost. Personal communion with the loved ones gone before is the one bright spot in a hard dreary life, and to those who are gifted with the power of successful thought and action, I send best wishes for success. MRS. G. H. BERRY.

Advertisements.—A few gilt-edge advertisements will be inserted in this department, but they must be local in character. We want to concentrate the local work as much as possible, and will give cordial help to those who wish to advertise legitimate business. See the editor for information. The JOURNAL is the best advertising medium in the State.

The Free Meeting at Sixth and Market Sts.—This meeting was another "overflow" last Sunday evening, and speaks well for the popularity of the mediums who are conducting it—Mesdames Robinson, Drew, Griffin and Tobias, assisted by Dr. Davis, Mr. Ellis of Alameda, Mrs. Johnson of Hollister, Mr. F. M. Brown of Vallejo, and Mrs. Ladd-Finnican. The indications are that larger quarters will have to be secured soon, or else more meetings of the same kind will have to be started in order to meet the demands of the people.

Mme. Young.—It fills the heart of all lovers of spiritual progress with joy, to see the intelligent, enthusiastic audiences which greet this popular medium at every service. Our reporter was unable to get a seat last Sunday evening, and the most encouraging "sign of the times," was the vast number of new faces which are constantly appearing at these meetings. Spiritualism is "the best thing in the world."

Children's Lyceum.—We visited the Spiritual Sunday School last Sunday morning, at 909 Market St., and was favorably impressed with the general conduct of the meeting. The JOURNAL has a big story for the little ones, and in the near future we will give the children an opportunity to speak for themselves through these columns. On Sunday morning of each week it will do us all good to forget the gray hairs and other outward signs of the ravages of time, and imagine that time has turned backward in his flight and that we are once more clothed in "pinafores" and listening to words of wisdom from those who are able to instruct us. There is a bright future for the Children's Lyceum.

Universal Spiritual Society.—The subject under discussion last Sunday, at 20 Eddy St., was, "Can Man Rise Above His Environment?" The conclusion arrived at was that man can rise above one condition after another, and progress indefinitely, but so long as he has existence he will have environment. Progression is a law of nature, and the watchword of Spiritualists everywhere. The subject for next Sunday is: "Is man a free agent?" The intellectual tone of this meeting is improving rapidly and its power for good is being correspondingly augmented. DR. W. S. HALL.

Benefit.—Friends of the Independent Freethought Bible Spiritualist Society will give an entertainment for its benefit on Aug. 24, at 605 McAllister street. The entertainment will be musical, social and literary. Mme. E. Young, R. A. Stitt, Mrs. Seeley and Mrs. Ladd-Finnican have the matter in charge. Success is assured.

Mr. Van Luven's free meetings, at Gier's Hall, Oakland, are so well attended that it may become necessary to engage a larger hall in the near future. The best speakers are obtained, and the meetings are very interesting.

Mrs. J. J. Whitney's meeting last Sunday evening, at 305 Larkin St., was well attended, and she gave some very fine tests.

Birthday Reception.—One of the most charming events of the season was the reception given by Dr. Cora A. Morse, last Friday evening, in honor of the 76th birthday of Miss Amorette Beecher, cousin of the late Henry Ward Beecher. The beautiful home at 621 O'Farrell St., was lavishly decorated with flowers and tropical plants, and the spacious drawing-rooms looked veritable bowers. Over 100 guests enjoyed the hospitality of Dr. Morse, who is one of the most charming of hostesses. On Friday evening she was in her jolliest mood. The affair was rendered the more delightful by coming as a complete surprise to Miss Beecher. Dr. Morse's "Gleaner Girls" were out in all their glory. Among those who contributed to the evening's programme were: Mrs. Lida Hiccock, the gifted elocutionist, who was heard in a variety of selections; Mrs. Chandler, in songs; Miss Nellie Dashiell, Mrs. Sadie Cooke, the McLellan Bros., Dr. Payne, Mr. Will C. Bailey, Mr. Morse, Mr. J. T. Lillie and others.

The Ladies' Aid Social will be held at Occidental Hall, Friday evening, Aug. 12. Mrs. J. J. Whitney will give a graphophone entertainment; also music and recitations, to be followed by dancing. Admission, 10c. M. NEVILL, Sec.

The Numbers on the South side of Market street have, by vote of the Supervisors, been changed back to those formerly used, hence, our number is restored to 1429. Any mail matter, however, sent to 1765 (the new number which prevailed for three months) will reach us promptly.

Personals.

Our old friend and liberal Spiritualist, Wm. Cullen, called to see us this week. Call again.

Mr. and Mrs. Longley of Los Angeles, will probably be delegates to the State Convention.

Mr. H. I. C. Inselman, the Third-Street grocer, has just returned from a visit to friends in San Jose.

Mrs. R. A. Robinson has gone to the mountains in search of change and health. Our best wishes go with her.

Mr. F. M. Brown of Vallejo showed his genial countenance in the city last Sunday. He contemplates a trip East for his health. Let the JOURNAL hear from him on his travels.

Mrs. Rebecca I. Johnson, President of the People's Spiritual Society, in Hollister, has been visiting friends in Alameda, Oakland and San Francisco, during the last week. Come often and stay longer.

Thomas Ellis, Jr., Vice-President of the State Association, spent last Sunday in San Francisco. We would like to see and hear more of our friends across the bay.

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