

THE ETHICS OF SPIRITUALISM:

System of Moral Philosophy.*

By Hudson Tuttle.

(CONTINUED.)

When a faculty is the foundation of another, it must be regarded as lower than that to which it administers. Thus the appetites that feed the body are lower than the faculties which arise out of the body being so fed.

We now have a rule by which to determine the grade of the mental faculties. It is precisely the same as that by which the naturalist determines the grade of organic life.

SHALL WE BE NATURAL?

As every faculty has a function to perform, else it would not exist, any more than a superfluous organ, the natural activity of all faculties is essential to well being.

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CHAPTER IV.

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In proportion as the voluntary faculties expand, the involuntary recede. The appetites belong to the involuntary division, for though measurably controllable, in the end they escape the will.

These functions which arise out of, and are essential to the existence of man as a physical being, are called the Appetites.

As the sustenance of the body depends on the Appetites, they are characterized by their periodical response to its needs.

The Appetites are hunger, thirst, sleep, activity, rest, and sexual instinct. The desire for air, like that for water, may also be included.

HUNGER.

To exist requires the assimilation of food, and life is a ravenous man insatiably demanding organizable material. Living beings are created hungry.

In the tropics nature spolia man by her bounty. Continued supply of food in wondrous abundance, makes forethought useless, and labor unnecessary.

In the North he is crushed by the too stern necessities of the climate. Hunger is the one motive of the Esquimaux which absorbs all others, and so difficult to answer, nothing remains.

ONLY IN A NARROW BELT OF THE TEMPERATE ZONE, ARE THE ANTAGONISTIC FORCES SO BALANCED THAT MAN CAN ATTAIN PERFECTION.

It is only there that the demands are sufficiently great to stimulate, yet not exhaust the vital energies, leaving a surplus for other and higher uses.

The West is supplied with the spices of the East, and the East with the corn of the West. The North partakes of the fruits of the tropics, and the tropics of the North.

Hunger has not only sent the countless sails of commerce around the world, it has stimulated invention, and the growing of food, is only equaled to its preparation which has become a science as well as an art.

The starving man knows nothing but his insatiate desire for food. This desire, when natural, that is when unfettered or influenced by other motives, is a true criterion of its own needs, and a trusty guide in the selection and quantity of food.

THE NATURAL ACTIVITY OF AN APPETITE YIELDS HAPPINESS.

To insure the proper attention to the demand for food, it is made imperative, and cumulative, and the sense of taste is bestowed not only for discrimination, but pleasure.

As life itself, with all its manifestations depends on the food we eat, the importance of the quality and quantity of that food will be seen to be of primary importance.

Thus we perceive that Hunger, when answered by appropriate food, is a source of happiness. Its function is to supply the waste of the body.

THIRST.

Nearly eighty per cent. of the body is water, which is an essential element for the manifestation of life. To supply the waste of this through secretions, excretions, and chemical changes, thirst is given.

The same is true of tobacco, opium, etc., the use of which leads to the habit. They all exhilarate for a time, to be followed by a corresponding depression, from which the nerves cannot be rallied except by a new indulgence.

The feverish antagonism of our civilization is promotive of stimulation, as the flagging racer is urged onward by the spur, and the over-working of the masses also creates a desire for unnatural drinks and food.

When such habits are thoroughly formed, it becomes difficult, if not impossible to break from them, because there is an organic change corresponding, which places it in relation to the habit the body naturally holds to an appetite.

HABITS.

The advocates of temperance should consider that intemperance has two relations, to the mind and the body, and not trust exclusively as they do to mental influence.

More than all men is the inebriate made the victim of false views of mental and moral philosophy. It is said he knows better, and can reform if he would.

By over-indulgence the Appetites defeat their end which is happiness. Whenever they are followed for their own sakes, they invade the province of higher faculties, and not only is the result ruinous to those faculties, but to the Appetites themselves.

A true system of morals must begin with diet, and by that highest law we can regulate our conduct as regards our food. As hunger was given to compel attention to physical waste, when that is met it is sufficient; further is not desirable as opposed to physical well-being and mental growth?

ACTIVITY AND REST.

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TWILIGHT QUEEN.

BY WARREN SUMNER PARLOW.

She rides undismayed on the billows of night. In glory arrayed from the fountain of light; With gold-tinted raiment environed with shade, Embroidered with beams from the flash of his blade.

With blending of colors unknown to all art. Enblazoned with gems from his bountiful heart, Her very pulsations enliven the scene, As Nature complacently welcomes the Queen.

And while all aglow on the wings of delight, Despite all entreaty she hastens her flight, And gracefully waving her smiling adieu, She buttons with silver the curtain of blue.

Thus left in our sorrow and shrouded in gloom, She seems but a fairy arrayed for the tomb; While darkness and silence awaken our fears, As earth turning from her is bathing in tears.

Bewildered we wandered in quest of the day, While time overburdened our wearisome way, When lo! came a voice from a hidden retreat, Whose thought-laden accents we fain would repeat.

It taught us to read from the chart of the sky A lesson of love from the fountain on high; Its import so cheering, responsive and kind, Thus dimly is shadowed, and feebly defined:

The Queen in her beauty so tranquil and bright, Proclaimeth the morning no less than the night, And while she doth limit at evening her stay, Remember she hastens to herald the day:

But kindles while leaving night's musical fires, Whose melodyipples from silvery wires; While harmony rules all the glittering throng, Through the infinite ocean of starlight and song.

Then ever be hopeful, though wearisome years Are burdened with sorrow, and watered with tears; Though sinews once stealed by invincible will No longer respond with a confident thrill;

For the amouldering embers of life's fading fires Still hold all the germs of immortal desires, And will in fruition yet fully unfold, When twilight of morning is burnished with gold;

Where light from the infinite fountain descends, Where music celestial in harmony blends, Where tireless immortals still onward will soar, New themes to enliven, new fields to explore, While life is a lesson of love evermore.

-Banner of Light.

JOTTINGS OF FOREIGN TRAVEL.

BY CARRIE GRIMES FORSTEL.

England, with all her wealth of charms and advantages for culture, has more than one dark blot upon the broad escutcheon of her national grandeur.

We have seen the famous Hyde Park, and Kensington Gardens; the delight of royalty, snobbery, and the people, the bone and sinew of any country.

Another delightful spot, is Regent's Park. It was designed in 1812 by George IV. whilst Prince Regent, hence its name.

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A most interesting memorial of Roman supremacy on this island has lately been discovered by the unearthing of the remains of a Villa, indicative of the presence of that people.

THE GOOD WORK IN MICHIGAN.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—It has been determined to hold the annual meeting of our State Association at Kalamazoo, commencing on Friday, March 22nd, and continuing through Sunday the 24th.

The semi-annual meeting, which was held at Rockford in September last, was the most successful of any similar meeting that has been held in the State.

In fact it would be difficult to name any place in the interior of Michigan where the spiritual heaven is not actively at work.

national Society at Battle Creek has a very liberal and hence a very popular preacher, the Rev. Reed Stewart. The Spiritualists in that Spiritual Mecca frequently go to hear him.

The spread of Spiritualism in the rural districts is unprecedented. In the large commercial towns it is not so marked. Political economy tells us that the population of cities would soon run out but for the vitalizing force that it receives from the country.

Our State Missionary, Bro. T. H. Stewart, in a business letter, writes: "I have met several new lecturers in the State who are doing a good work."

But I have drifted quite away from the subject of the annual meeting. We hope to have the co-operation of all Liberalists in our efforts.

Detroit, Mich. S. B. McCracken.

TESTS BY J. FRANK BAXTER.

DEAR JOURNAL:—Permit me to give your kind readers a few of the tests that J. Frank Baxter gave to crowded houses, during the month of December.

I see a picture, a soldier figures in it; the place is south, for he is surrounded by a singular kind of trees. He says, "I suffered much in the peninsular war, came home sick, got well, returned to duty, soon caught a severe cold. Came back to my house, and passed away with consumption."

I now see a man, who was fond of children, loved to teach them, he is rather eccentric, he gives me his name as Elias H. Shaw.—Recognized as a former teacher of the Lyceum.

I see a bridge, it is the Gerard avenue bridge, a man is floating in the river below, he is drowned, either committed suicide or was murdered.

I feel a pressure of air, see much mahogany, mirrors, chairs, etc.; see an old man with staff in hand; he says, "If all cabinet-makers were as successful as I have been they would do well." he gives his name as Michael Boviari.—Recognized as one of our leading cabinet-makers.

I hear a strange language, it is German, I hear the words, "I passed away, May 24, 1876; I was for years a Universalist in this place; I was a Mason and exalted into the Royal Arch Degree over 300, as the records of my chapter will show; my name is Harmon Baugh."

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I now see a very large woman, who says, "My sufferings at last are over, and I am no longer pressed down by a load of flesh." She says she weighed between 500 and 600 pounds. "Why," said the medium, "I cannot think that I am at all correct, no woman could have such a weight. Yes, she says she weighs nearer to 600 than 500 pounds; she further says that she was confined to her bed for thirteen years, and that her name is Eliza Ford." This communication was recognized by half dozen, and in every particular vouched for.

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Philadelphia, Pa. J. A. Hoover.

*The reader will find further on that by Conscience we mean the highest form of Reason, or Spiritual Consciousness. We use the term to avoid misapprehension, but always with this meaning.



THE ISLE OF ROSES.

Scene from the Home of Quina.

(CONCLUDED.)

The sorrowing earthly mother saw the roseate cloud of morning as weary with watching and mourning she lifted her sleepless eyes toward the Eastern sky.

Meanwhile upon the Isle of Roses and within the fair pavilion where the Mother of the Roses dwelt, the little bud had been received.

The white angel death laid the sleeping spirit gently within the arms of one of the attendant guardians, a mother whose babe was still upon the earth, and then vanished white, while the guardian brought the white bud of earth, and placed the form upon an altar formed of rose leaves.

SONG OF "WHITE ROSEBUD"
Oh! mamma dear, I come
From a fair Isle above,

Oh! mamma, do not weep,
Nor sigh for me on earth
I all your tear drops keep

I try to grow in love
To see what I can do
To comfort those who weep.

Dear mamma, when you sigh
With thinking much of me,
Can you not also try

And, mamma, will you tell
Each little girl you see
Of this land where I dwell

And, mamma, please don't weep,
But say that God is good;
The mother guardian will keep

Communication From Laura Martin.

The following message was delivered by the spirit, James Nolan, at one of Mrs. Hollis' sances:

I call it a basket of flowers; I brought them from my spirit home to put in Quina's Basket. I was a little girl, I gave sunshine to mamma and papa at home,

tears away; little Jackie, who had only a few months of physical life and then we took him home to live with Nellie and I, and my mamma and papa cried because they had no little children to remain in the physical form to bless their eyes, and they hugged little Edie to them, and trembled to think that, perhaps, some day the cold shadow would pass over her.

The flowers I bring are for the children who read the BASKET given them by Col. Bundy, and other friends. Many little ones who read your paper will know that I am little Laurie Martin. I have grown quite large since I went away from home, and were it not for the strong spiritual cord between me and my mamma and papa, they would not know me.

Addressed to Ski-wa-kee, on the Anniversary of His 20th Birthday.

(Ski-wa-kee is the Indian Central of Mrs. May J. Hollis-Billing.)
Should you ask me, good Ski-wa-kee,
Whence my friendly, lengthy greeting,

I am here to give you welcome,
In our midst, on this your birthday;
Welcome to your spirit-presence,

Oh! mamma, when you sigh
With thinking much of me,
Can you not also try

Why God your "Rosebud" took;
And think your life a task,
Then all around you look

And, mamma, will you tell
Each little girl you see
Of this land where I dwell

And, mamma, please don't weep,
But say that God is good;
The mother guardian will keep

Or in pretty, speechless wonder
Gazed in sweet surprise and silence.
Every little, unused garment,
Every toy has each its story,

Did we think them gone forever?
Sure our children gone forever?
Surely nothing—surely nothing!

Help them, faithful friend Ski-wa-kee,
Keep the pathway open for us,
Leading to the peaceful future.

Hours of Interest—Gems of Wit and Wisdom.

THOMAS—Well, Thomas, and what did you think of the Bishop's sermon, last Sunday?
THOMAS—Sorry, did I like it a bit; it was by far too plain and simple to suit me. I looked a sermon that "combles the judgment and confounds the senses; and of never come across one to come up to yourself for preachin' them!"

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THERE is a great discovery still to be made in literature, that of paying literary men by the quantity they do not write.—Caville.

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Have the Universalists in Massachusetts Become Insane?

It is not many years since the Universalists were considered the most liberal religious organization in existence, and were looked upon by the "orthodox" Christians as the very worst kind of "heretics"....

It was on this rock they split. Peables, Barrett, Harter, Fishback, and many others, saw the light, and, true to its guiding, they followed the "bright, particular star" in the pathway of its illuminating.

The latest grand effort to destroy themselves—to build the sepulchres of the prophets whom their bigoted fathers slew—and to sink their identity in the slough of orthodoxy, was accomplished by the acts of the Massachusetts State Convention of Universalists at the session held in the city of Worcester...

Whence the character and continued prosperity of a nation depends in a large measure upon the prevailing presence and power of Christianity; and whereas the influence of Christianity upon our social and civil institutions is threatened from manifold sources...

In their report the committee agree that "the Sunday laws" suspending business in gross, the appointing Fast and Thanksgiving Days, and establishing chaplaincies in all our legislative bodies and penal institutions, show that ours is, and was intended to be, a Christian nation.

Is this true? or is the reverse the truth? In the Declaration of Independence, framed by such minds as Thomas Paine, Thomas Jefferson, and Benjamin Franklin...

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The blood-soaked fields of battle, and the millions of ghastly corpses of those slain in the name of religion—the three hundred thousand martyrs to the Christian religion in the middle centuries—the persecutions and outrages coming down to our own time...

But has Christianity really proved the life of the state, or has it rather gathered its vitality from the enlargement and comprehensiveness of its universality of individual freedom? Had this bill of individual rights been annulled forty or fifty years ago, where would have been found a single society of Universalists?...

On this point, the Star in the West, a leading Universalist paper published in Cincinnati, takes direct issue with Dr. Miller and the Massachusetts Universalists, as follows:

"And here is the marvel of this report. That one of the Christian denominations, the most liberal in its doctrines, the weakest in its numbers, and the most unpopular in its peculiarities, should demand constitutional changes, which would put its rights at the hazard of the votes of its stronger and more influential rivals, can only be set down to those aberrations of the human mind which defy all healthy classification."

On the last resolution, running it back and connecting it with the other two, the committee says:

"It is also claimed that churches should be taxed like any other property, and Paganism, Mohammedanism, Judaism, Mormonism, Atheism and Christianity should be placed on precisely the same level."

And why should they not be? If Christianity is the true religion, with God for its founder, is He not able to defend his own cause against all infidels, unbelievers, or heretics, without the aid of human enactments to help in its accomplishment?...

The Works of Hudson Tuttle.

We would specially call the reader's attention to the following list of valuable and practical books which have found authorship and preparation at the hands of the distinguished advocate of the Spiritual Philosophy whose name heads the article...

Ue unite with our worthy cotemporary in recommending the above list of valuable and practical books, to the attention of Spiritualists. We have a supply on hand of the same, and can promptly fill all orders...

The Fires of Hell Extinguished.

So far as history extends into the past we are informed therefrom that a large portion of humanity have entertained the idea that God, through the instrumentality of his creative power, had brought into existence two localities, one designated as heaven, where the righteous will find an eternal home...

It is this terrible idea of the existence of a hell evolved by God as a sort of cauldron in which to punish his own offspring forever, his own "flesh and blood," brought into existence with the full knowledge that he would consign them to eternal torment...

It was this absurd idea of a hell for the wicked—those who did not receive the prevailing dogmas that were set forth in various bibles,—and a heaven for the self-righteous, that caused scientific men to be persecuted and their works suppressed.

Galileo was right—the world does move. When asked, "What good has Spiritualism done?" we have answered, It has robbed Death of his terrors, furnished positive evidence of Immortality, put out the fires of Hell, and made every man and woman their own Savior.

Many preachers of several of the denominations have seen the waning power of the church, the increase of rationalism, the skepticism of science, and the advance of the world to Spiritualism or Materialism.

Very often, those who believe in the existence of a hell, are ferocious in nature, and relentless in spirit, and in feeling they partake of the character of the revengeful God whom they worship.

The belief in the existence of a burning hell has been more or less shattered by the advent of Modern Spiritualism, which has revealed startling facts to the world! The rude natives who entertained the idea that when it rained, God was grief-stricken, would have known better, had they understood the laws that govern the evolution of rain-storms...

Knowledge, and that only can illuminate the mind! The man in a cave, always having dwelt in darkness, and with no ornaments but the pendant stalactites, and no music but that of the little rivulet meandering among the rocks or dripping from their crystal sides, knows nothing of the grandeur of the heavens!

and describe to him the beautiful gardens with sparkling fountains, flowers smiling forth with rainbow-tinted hues, and the thoughts you express will make no more of an impression on his mind, perhaps, than a drop of water would on a granite rock!

Occasionally, however, a prominent minister of the gospel, one who has believed in existence of a hell, emerges from the dogmas of the church, and recognizing the grand truths of Spiritualism, he proclaims the same to the world!

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A Veteran Spiritualist.

M. F. Dwight writes us from Stafford, Ct. while renewing the subscription of Calvin Hall, that Mr. Hall, who is now 92 years old, "looks for the weekly visits of the RELIGIO-PHILOSOPHICAL JOURNAL, with all his old time zeal, and we have to read it to him as soon after its arrival as we can."

Mr. Hall was one of the first Spiritualists to heal by the laying on of hands, which he did for some fourteen years, and most of it after he had reached the allotted "three score and ten" of human life.

Disturbance at a Funeral.

We are informed that George D. Parker a Methodist preacher, with James Brookshire, obtruded themselves upon the family of Wm. Sheriff, of Fort Bend county, Texas, Spiritualists, in an outrageous manner, creating a disturbance at the funeral of their only son.

Mrs. Richmond's Lectures.

In our next issue, we will give another remarkable lecture by Mrs. Richmond, under the control of Swedenborg. It is a grand production, and will be read with interest by all thoughtful minds.

Laborers in the Spiritualistic Vineyard and other Items of Interest.

Sol. W. Jewett is healing the sick in Philadelphia. T. H. Stewart has been lecturing at South Bend, Ind.

Dr. J. K. Bailey is still lecturing in Minnesota. Dr. Kayner will lecture in Winchester, Ind., January 24th, 25th, 26th and 27th—five lectures.

We refer our readers to E. F. Underwood's article that appears in another column.

Spiritualism, we are informed, is stirring up an interest in Quincy, Ill., and gaining many new adherents; while many phases of mediumship are being developed in the various circles which are regularly held.

Next Sunday morning the spirit, Phenix, will control Mrs. Richmond and speak on this subject: "Creation, Disintegration, and Laws that pertain to Life and Death."

Among the many successful healers who have been developed within the ranks of Spiritualism, Mrs. C. M. Morrison, of Boston, stands among the first. The universal success attending her practice for the last few years is almost unprecedented, judging from the testimony that comes to us.

Mr. Massey, of Farley, Ia., paid us a visit last week. He informs us that things have changed there very much in favor of Liberalism in the last two years. They now have a free Liberal Library with nearly as many readers as the old Library Association, and a good society of Liberalists composed of Spiritualists and Free-thinkers.

A poem by Mrs. Martif appears in another column addressed to Skiakwee, on his 20th birthday. The event was duly celebrated at the residence of Dr. Billing, 24 Ogden avenue, and it was a brilliant affair throughout. Skiakwee is Mrs. Billing's Indian control; he is beloved by all who are acquainted with him.

The following are the appointments of Dr. J. L. York, in Michigan, for January and February: at Lowell, January 13th to 16th; at Ionia, January 16th to 21st; at East Saginaw, January 24th to 29th; at Saranac, February 1st to 6th; at Smyrna, February, 10th to 14th; at Rockford, February 17th to 23rd; at Grand Rapids, February 24th; at Plainwell, March 1st to 5th. For calls to lecture, address him at Ionia, Mich.

The review of Joseph Cook in the last number of the New-Englander is said to have been written by Prof. Asa Gray, of Harvard. It is one of the most searching things of the kind ever known, and accuses Mr. Cook of charlatanry, with some proofs that must be troublesome for him. Mr. Cook retorts by calling this "scapegrace scribbling," but Prof. Gray seems to have the support of scientific people and the press.

The aristocratic wing of the San Francisco Spiritualists are evidently jubilant over the success of their free meetings at Pacific Hall. Whether the large audiences who attend on the ministry of their renowned oracle, Mrs. Emma Hardinge Britten, are attracted by her brilliant oratory, or merely because they can hear fine lectures, with nothing to pay, remains to be proved. Certain it is, that this lady's tone of generous sympathy, pure morality and sound logic, are doing much to redeem her cause from the well-deserved odium in which it was held before her coming to the city.—San Francisco Evening Post.

Voices from the People.

AND INFORMATION ON VARIOUS SUBJECTS PERTAINING TO THE HARMONIAL PHILOSOPHY.

All life's tokens as we need them... Meet our gaze at every turn... We need the contrast of all things...

Accounted Righteous.

We are accounted righteous before God only for the merit of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ...

And here comes in the viciousness of this scheme of salvation; it makes the soul life, selfish and despicable...

Every mortal man true to his pristine nature, must of necessity scold this idealistic story about the mediumistic Jew, Jesus Christ...

HONOURABLE D. CONWAY.

He Writes a Characteristic Letter to the Cincinnati Commercial.

Although Mr. Conway is liberal in his views, in many respects, yet he exhibits a foolish, petulant feeling towards Spiritualists...

true means of protection; yet the country's interests and safety are to be sacrificed...

A HAUNTED JAIL.

A Columbus County Murderer Said to be Playing Ghost.

The other night an event occurred in the jail at Lenoira that will be remembered by the prisoners to the full length of their existence...

Spiritualism and Conjurers.

The following, from Ernest Whately in the London Spiritualist, is well worthy of perusal: Some time since I observed in the Spiritist...

Again, Mr. Berjeant Cox appeared greatly surprised at Mr. Everett getting free from handcuffs...

Of course, these explanations are only given to prevent sham mediums playing tricks...

ROME.

The headquarters of Roman Catholicism have had a spiritual manifestation. A. H. gives the following in the London Medium and Daybreak:

Dear Sirs:—Before I commit to paper a detailed account of my experiences at our newly formed circle...

Now for the wonderful part of the story. On that very night, or rather towards morning, between three and four o'clock...

locked. To my surprise, he declared he had heard the same sound of wings pass through his room...

A GLOOMY RELIGION.

A Want of Sunshine in the "House of God."

Professor John Stuart Blackie delivered a lecture, entitled "Scotch Nationality," to a large audience in Dennison Free Church, Armadale-street...

Tried in the Fire.

Mrs. Mary Snydam has been at Cleveland, O., and one of the papers there alludes to her as follows:

The medium, a rather handsome woman of about thirty-eight, stepped upon the platform...

In connection with the above, D. A. Eddy writes: At a subsequent seance held at the house of Judge F. Payne...

A Novel Mode of Testing Spirits.—Mr. J. M. Peobles, in the course of a letter written from Ceylon, to The Harbinger of Light, Melbourne says:

E. A. Thompson, of Philadelphia, writes: I have been meeting in one hall, and in another Spring Garden st., being very full...

O. F. Thompson, of San Luis Obispo, Cal., writes: Spiritualism is making steady growth here...

Report of Seance.—Frank Otterson, of Wiltoughby, writes: Miss Lucy A. Haddock was the medium. She sat in a dark cabinet...

C. P. Collins, of Northfield, Minn., writes: In reading Mrs. Britton's account of the distresses occurring at the residence of Mr. N. in Iowa...

Prophecy.—F. W. Evans, Mt. Lebanon, N. X., writes: I prophesy that the Government of the United States, founded by Rationalists...

E. Manning, of Magnolia, O., writes: I received the lithograph engraving you sent me...

Brief Mentions.—H. Harlow, of Green Plain, Va., writes: I would like to exchange the JOURNAL for any other paper in the world...

Nelle Pettit writes to the JOURNAL: Here are a few questions which I think would be beneficial, and set some minds to thinking...

Thirty-Six Questions.

- 1. Would endless punishment be for the good of any human being? 2. If God loves his enemies will he punish them... 17. Can God will anything contrary to his knowledge? 36. If the Devil is the author of endless hell-fire, would it not be the noblest thing God could do to put it out?

Notes and Extracts.

An angel visited Elijah. An angel wrestled with Jacob. An angel advised and directed Gideon. An angel stopped Balaam on the wayside...

All of Dr. Crowell's family are strong Spiritualists, but their inquiries are conducted in the privacy of their own home.

Physiological Conditions.—The spirits produce the phenomena by means of the vital "aura," which emanates from the ethers generally...

One of the most curious things about Spiritualism, and yet one of the most convincing, is the innumerable methods that our friends who have experienced the change called death...

It is well known to microscopical investigators that there are thousands of animated manes which are quite invisible to the naked eye...

The reception of spiritualism has been unprecedented in the history of the world...

Non-Spiritualists are apt to imagine that when the spirit forsakes its frame of clay it straightway becomes a kind of demigod...

Mr. Colley says that "the doctrine of re-incarnation is upheld and taught here by spirits, both in and out of the flesh..."

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