

Mr. Mansfield's Mediumship.

BY WM. EMMETTE COLEMAN.

In the JOURNAL of July 2nd, Mr. Henry Kiddle speaks of my review of Mr. Mansfield's mediumship in the following terms: "In this article Mr. Mansfield's character for honesty and truthfulness is severely condemned without extension; and the error and failures that occurred in the answers given by him to the inquiries contained in sealed letters are represented as due to his own personal dishonest contrivance, and not the result of influences or circumstances due to the exercise of his mediumship, and the action of general laws governing all mediumship."

spirits in the second sphere; so are the phenomena manifested through Mansfield, Foster, Richmond, etc., mostly due to their own natural power in an excited or abnormal condition, but at times they act as true mediums under direct spirit influence.

ness. The total unreliability of his answers has been many times plainly pointed out to him; he knows the widespread dissatisfaction existing all over the country concerning his mediumship; and yet he ignores it all and continues to advertise to answer letters addressed to spirits, - said answers always purporting to come from spirits when, as I fully believe, he must know that they do not thus come.

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Feb. 13:—Wherefore seeing we also are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses...

This is a tendency so strong that it prints its traces upon the hard tablets of the census itself...

We can conceive of ourselves in any relation to others, imaginable, in any place on earth, in any position, but we cannot conceive of ourselves as non-existent...

For one thing, it lessens the attraction of the world upon our minds and hearts. We are right in desiring the conveniences of life...

This is true of very much of the literature which is most common, most influential, and so the entire force of the mind are often given to the attainment of that which is merely present, physical, secular...

I do not know whether you have had here what we had lately in New York, that ice-storm, when the recently descending rain froze as it fell...

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other standing humbly by its side; but when we rise to the mid air, all the roots come to the same level...

It is said that heaven is a place of rest. Yes; but it is not the rest of laziness; it is not the rest of passivity...

There is no possible motive for the culture of character or the high culture of power in us, like that which comes from the as yet unrealized but not unimagined realms of life...

Here is the greatest benediction of uplifting power falling from the heavens upon the earth, to elevate, purify, ennoble the spirit of man...

The contemplation of this superior life inspires, too, the noblest culture of character. If we are to be associated forever with pure holiness on high, we must cherish in ourselves, through God's truth and by his gracious help in the Spirit and through his Son, the character by which we shall fit ourselves for that great and beautiful fellowship...

Here is the hidden meaning and blessedness which the thought of heaven brings in the events which seem most painful—those events which force sorrow into our hearts and tears into our eyes and darkness into our life...

Here, then, you see at once the mischievous tendency of skeptical thought, which tends to obscure this vision of the world to come, and to make it signify mere fancy...

Such thought may not have originated in any evil temper. It may not be formulated or published with any spirit of malice toward any. It may spring simply from the tendency to believe nothing which we do not see, to accept the validity of no idea which we cannot measure with chain and compass...

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Human nature is a unit, its faculties were all designed and adapted to work in harmony. The true interest of man is one and not many, and his greatest happiness, usefulness and happiness will be found in union, not division...

Materialization in Darlington.

[Herald of Progress, England.]

I have no doubt it will be pleasing to the readers of your valuable columns to know of the gradual progression that the cause of Spiritualism is making in and around this district...

On Sunday last, I had the pleasure of witnessing, through the mediumship of E. Brunskill, of West Auckland, and a prominent circle of friends of this town, the most advanced and tangible phenomena in the form of materialization I ever beheld...

The next form that appeared in our midst was a very small one—a female relative of several of the sitters, this characterized itself by a series of fond and loving gesticulations to its parents, fondled over the baby in the cradle, then rocked the cradle and retired...

The last form was that of a man named Archibald, a Scotchman, who gave a very amusing and entertaining address while standing in our midst. His voice was quite audible of the broad Scotch dialect and somewhat hoarse...

were in no way being deceived, or that the medium was being brought out of the cabinet.—Yours truly, ALFRED C. CLARK.

High Northgate, Darlington, June 27th, 1881.

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To the Editor of the Religio-Philosophical Journal Lake Pleasant is in full tide; hundreds of cottages and tents are erected and scores more going up...

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Margaret Fox-Kane, one of the original Fox girls; Mrs. Sue B. Fales, test and writing; Alexander Phillips, writing; Nellie Nelson, Dr. W. L. Jack, Mr. Dillingham, Arthur Hodges, Mrs. W. W. Cushman, the Edly Brothers and many other mediums I have had the pleasure of meeting, are here.

The opening lecture of the camp meeting was by Mrs. J. T. Lillie, of Philadelphia, who, after an invocation, gave us a fine address: What is the outlook? Going back in time, she gave a vivid sketch of man's upward path through the ten thousand years to the present day...

After the lecture Mrs. Margaret Fox-Kane, came forward and spirit-raps were distinctly heard on the platform. President Deane then introduced the widow and two daughters of our noble brother E. V. Wilson, and after singing by Messrs. Lillie and Bacon, the meeting closed.

Mr. Lillie interested and pleased the people. In the afternoon Cephas B. Lynn gave an interesting lecture on "A Phase of Spiritualism which is almost universally overlooked."

He advanced the idea that Spiritualism and the Church were to unite; that the Church would require the spiritual side to instill new life in its veins; that Spiritualists were not, or should not be, sectarian. He spoke of the necessity of mediums acquiring all the knowledge they could obtain upon Spiritualism, and of the greater difficulty of speaking because of the greater amount of information required.

He brought up the subject of the alliance between Materialism and Spiritualism, and stated that they are drifting apart. Messrs. Lillie and Bacon are fine singers, and are doing good service here. The only drawback has been a little too much rain.

W. W. Currier writes us from his cottage that all is progressing finely. He says: Last week we had two surprise parties; one in favor of Charles W. Sullivan of Boston, so well and favorably known to all New England camp meeting attendants...

Pleasant weather, good audiences, the best of teaching, fine social gatherings, are what we are enjoying here, and through them we hope to come out of this camp meeting a little better off in the scale of humanity than we entered.

A Friendly Word.

Col. Bundy, editor of the RELIGIO-PHILOSOPHICAL Journal, has just passed through London on his return to America. We regret to say that he has been for some time past in a weak state of health. The untiring care necessary to carry on the JOURNAL, to every department of which he pays personal attention, gradually impaired his health, and induced an attack of nervous prostration...

Rev. Joseph Cook's Crookedness.

While on the subject of Mr. Cook's delinquencies, we may add the following from Mr. Bradlaugh in the National Reformer: The Rev. Joseph Cook, of Boston, America, who is advertised as "The greatest living lecturer on the evidences of Christianity," having been in courteous terms challenged by the Nottingham branch of the National Secular Society to meet Mr. Bradlaugh in debate, has replied as follows: "I am not open to challenges of which the evident object is to advertise infidelity..."

A Medical Priest.

The notorious Dr. Hammond, of New York, who is a leader of the "regulars," is out with more of his medical bigotry and medieval opinion. This time he says: "One of the evils of the present time is the superficial knowledge of things that people pick up, and not the least of these evils is teaching anatomy and physiology to boys and girls as parts of a common school education." He goes on to say that young women should never know their physiology and anatomy at any time. Adults he says "are better off if they are in ignorance of their anatomy."

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