

RELIGIO-SCIENTIFIC JOURNAL

PHILOSOPHICAL

ARTS, SCIENCES, LITERATURE, ROMANCE AND GENERAL REFORM.

Earth Seeks no Mask, Shows at no Human Shrine, Seeks neither Place nor Applause: She only Asks a Hearing.

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peak, the road to which from Georgetown extends by the way of Bakerville to the east end of the Tunnel, and on by the well known Stevens mine and so on up, up, up, above timber line to the rocky apex of the mountain, from which almost the whole of Colorado is visible except for the intervening mountains, hills and peaks, which one has to dodge his eye-sight around and over, thinking the while that words are inadequate to express what he sees or feels. The road to the left is up Clear creek, a noisy, white-capped, clear, cold, rushing stream in which the water comes licketystripp, pell-mell, skilfully-skerrup, down over rocks, logs, stones and boulders, as though mad at its having to come, and yet determined to get there before any one else can. The grade is so steep that four horses have hard work to pull our load along, stopping every few minutes as the brakes are applied that the horses may breathe. Verily, it maketh the animals to puff and men to think of their hereafter. But what of it? When the way is up hill it must be traveled all the same. The valley is narrow, the mountains on either side coming close together as though determined to lift Clear creek entirely out of its bed. To the right, as we ride along and look away along up the mountain sides, can be seen a large number of openings, old and new, indicating well developed and profitable mines that are now being worked by hundreds of men who are there engaged digging their way down into the rocky depths, and exhaling treasures, or the prospect holes of those who are digging in, opening extensions of veins and finding fortunes, or masses of mineral which when brought to the surface and marketed, make fortunes for the patient workers.

From the Marshal tunnel clear to the top of Argentine pass, where the wagon track is something like 14,000 feet above the level of the sea, it is pull, pull, pull! A few rods and the horses rest a few moments, then another pull. The stream is to the left of us down in the valley, as we wind along the side of the mountain, steadily ascending. Here and there are patches of fir and elders growing, perhaps waist high and resembling, as one looks down upon them, meadows or pasture field. Occasionally we see a heavier dam down below us, or something that looks like one, while here and there small lakes are to be seen, showing where the water from melting snow all about here has gathered until ready to escape down the rill that empties into the rivulet that forms the creek that rushes on to join the brimming river, and thus to the great ocean.

Our party is greatly pleased and surprised. Besides those who are in the wagon driven by Jimmy, there comes another carriage occupied by Mrs. Dr. Hoag, of Denver, and a party of lady friends, while two young men of the party on horseback act as escort. Besides this there is Capt. Swift, of Denver, and A. J. Peck somewhat noted in California and Nevada as the man whose electro-magnetic contrivance/points with unwavering certainty to lodes, veins or seams of mineral bearing matter wherever he crosses them, or goes near to them, as he journeys over the mountains, or wherever they are to be found.

As we near the top of Argentine pass, climbing along the mountain, which rises to the west of us, we get above timber line, and to that altitude, where even the sturdyest of devil pines fail to grow, except a foot or two above the ground, where they sprang out in every direction, like dwarfs, and try their best to point their twig ends back into the rocks. Chipmunks, mountain squirrels and a sort of saucy, bobtailed, potato-shaped bodied animal about as big as one's fist, called the coney, are all about here in great abundance. The coney is the cunningest little cuss we have seen. His chief occupation is dodging around among the stones, hiding in the rocks as if anxious to save his valuable grey fur which would not amount to much if a man had the skins of a dozen of them. His ears are short and wide, while his short bark or yelp is a cross between an expression of derision and an ejaculation of contempt. At the approach of strangers their bark begins and continues along the line for quite a distance when each of the coney family comes out to take a look at the intruder, jerk out a few more barks and when pelted with stones to disappear as does honesty from an ordinary mortal when he goes within the benign atmosphere of Washington.

Colorado.

OVER THE HIGHEST WAGON-ROAD IN THE WORLD—UP SOME 14,000 FEET.—FROM GEORGETOWN, COLORADO, OVER THE ARGENTINE PASS TO THE HEAD WATERS OF STREAMS FLOWING TO THE PACIFIC AND TO WEST END OF ATLANTIC PACIFIC TUNNEL.

To show the mountain adventures of Mr. Bundy and family, we extract from *The Great West*, Denver, Col., parts of a graphic description of a wagon-ride over the great ranges to the Atlantic-Pacific Tunnel, by its editor, M. M. Pomeroy; said Tunnel being a great enterprise, whereby this leading greenbacker and his co-workers hope to increase their specie basis and that of the country.

It was a very pleasant party that left Georgetown, pulling out from the Barton house at exactly five minutes before 7 o'clock on Tuesday, August 27, 1881. There were J. O. Bundy, editor of the *Religio-Philosophical Journal*, of Chicago, with wife and daughter; A. B. Leslie, a prominent business man and alderman of the Seventeenth ward, Pittsburg, Pa.; O. H. Wright, an ambitious and industrious young farmer of Orion, Henry county, Ill.; L. C. McKenney, vice-president and superintendent of the work at the west end of the Atlantic-Pacific Tunnel; the Editor of *The Great West*, and wife, all under the especial care of Jimmy, who has the reputation of being the best and most careful driver that ever went out from the stables of Capt. Farris, who from his livery establishment at Georgetown sends out so many saddle-horses, two and four horse rigs for the accommodation of those who would do the mountains.

Jimmy is an old timer. The Lord only knows how many years he has been driving up and down the Rocky Mountains. He is as careful as a mother with twins, and never takes delight in showing off how smart he is to the making of people nervous. Therefore, the ladies who have ridden after horses driven by him before, from the moment they came in sight of Georgetown, began to ask if Jimmy was to be the driver. Careful of his team, well acquainted with the mountain roads, well versed in the management of horses up and down grades, those who ride under his administration have no fears.

When we left Georgetown, after a good breakfast, for a ride up South Clear Creek canyon, and on up, up, up, still eternally up the mountain to Argentine pass, the sun was gliding the tops of the heights above Georgetown, and the air was clear, cold and so much inclined to frostiness that overcoats and wraps were in demand. Georgetown is almost at the head of Clear Creek canyon. It bunts itself back directly against the knee of the high mountain rising behind the town, so that if it were a human being, and could pull its elbows back it would pull the right elbow up South Clear Creek canyon, and the left elbow up North Clear Creek canyon, or valley. The North Clear Creek road leads up by Bakerville, so named by being the entrance of the celebrated Baker mine, and thus on over the divide by the way of Loveland pass. Bakerville is eight miles from Georgetown, at the junction of Quail creek, with this branch of Clear creek, and is within one and one-half miles of the east end of the Atlantic-Pacific Tunnel, coming to be known as A. P. city, and within some four or five miles of the apex of Grey's

feeling of inability to express what he sees and think.

Here and there a storm can be seen below us, as the clouds roll and tumble together letting their rainy contents fall upon the just and the unjust.

We turn now and look to the southwest, and away down there, some two or three thousand feet into what is called the horseshoe.

Looking away down there, ever so far over the many thousands of acres of brown rocks, the way being so steep and rough that man cannot, in safety walk or climb down them, can be seen at the foot of these mountains (Argentine at the southeast and McClelland, Grey's Peak, and Ruby Mountain at the northwest), a tiny stream of water along the edges of which grass and elders are growing in great profusion. We look down, down, down, and count thirty-seven white tents in this horseshoe, clustered together within a radius of a half mile or thereabouts, showing where miners sleep nights after working hard on their prospects, or in the development of their properties all day. Down in this valley, with a scanty growth of bushes and rocks and bunches of rocks rising above themselves, can be seen a large new building which Col. French is just putting in as a concentrator, and in which he has just put a first-class plant of machinery for the treating of forty tons of ore per day. Near this, looking something like two or three Saratoga trunks covered with black canvass, is a large amount of machinery, engines, etc.; tarpaulin spread over it showing where another concentrator is being put in. To the right, further up than Col. French's concentrator, is another new building near the opening of some mines, showing where another party is putting in a concentrator. Looking over towards the horseshoe beyond French's mill, is seen a greenish pond of water formed here from melting snows, and known here as the Frozen lake because every morning of the year, summer or winter, its fair bosom is covered with ice anywhere from the sixteenth of an inch to two feet in thickness, according to the season.

This is the headwaters of the Snake river. The stream which gathers itself up from many springs breaking out from the sides of the mountains, then hurrying on to the south southwest to disappear around the foot of Ruby Mountain, and so on its way to join the Blue river, which courses along the bluish, hazv, picturesque, mountain-lined valley to be seen some eight or ten miles distant and so on toward the Pacific ocean. Our way is right down this mountain side.

Nothing in the shape of vegetation is to be seen here growing for a long distance. Away down in the valley to the right the water is running along, like a spangled ribbon of silver, while the furze, the elders and the grass grow green and beautiful.

A little way below us as we travel along the road, which resembles a chalk mark along the side of a house more than anything else we can think of, we found two colored men just commencing to dig a hole in the mountain. They are following an indication of one of these colored men, the other responds to the name of Eugene Jones. We asked Edwards why he selected this spot to dig, and he said:

"Lord only knows. Something has whispered to me day and night to come here and prospect, and here I am."

Eugene Jones as a helper is a sprightly, intellectual-looking young colored man, lately here from California. He is also confident that they are on the right track. Mr. Peck here takes out his electro-magnet, and it works to a charm. It points as a needle points to the pole, to the line along which these colored men are working. He paces over this place up and down, and the magnet oscillates and works directly to it. Peck pronounces it a strong lode, and says that the vein runs squarely into the mountain, and that the colored men by some accident, incident or information had struck it squarely on its apex. After a chat with the boys, we journeyed on down the mountain, zig-zagging along until we reached the bottom.

A Ghost that Throws Stones.

The *New York Tribune* says:

"A ghost story excites the residents of Rossville, in the town of Westfield, S. I., and has been the chief topic discussed there for some time. Night after night Detective Charles P. Billing's house has been bombarded with stones. Believing that the stones were thrown by some mischievous boys, Billing watched for them on a moonlight night. At the usual time a shower of stones came from a southeasterly direction. Billing was armed with a seven-shooter, and for the purpose of frightening away the persons whom he supposed to be annoying him he fired his pistol several times in the air, but the stones continued to come at intervals for several minutes afterward. Billing, with Constable John Vaughan, investigated the matter, but with unsatisfactory results. Several persons, including Mrs. Sarah O'Brien and Mrs. Hannah Dick, say that they have seen a strange apparition in the form of a woman robed in snowy-white garments gliding swiftly about the neighborhood, and at the same time have heard in the air fine strains of music. Mr. Billing said yesterday that he did not know

much about the woman in white, but the bombardment of his house with stones, and that of his neighbor, Arthur W. Brash, was certainly very strange. Rossville is one of the oldest settlements on Staten Island, and most of the old residents, when the ghost story is told to them, shake their heads and laugh.

ANDREW JACKSON DAVIS INTERVIEWED.

His Relation to Spiritism.—Explanation of Puzzling Phenomena.—The Fourth Dimension of Space.—His Distaste for Camp Meetings.—Philosophical Outlook.

Your reporter found the respected and venerable "Seer" comfortably seated in the pleasant office of the recently incorporated Harmonical Association. His beard is almost white and there are other signs of advancing age in the lines of his countenance; yet his expression is one of health and philosophical contentment. At first he seemed reluctant to answer some of the questions I propounded, but conversation gradually became freer, and the following was substantially elicited, which will be perhaps interesting to your readers as the present opinions of one so well known in the Spiritualistic field.

"Mr. Davis, what is your relation to the movement known as Spiritism?"

"Spiritualism is the term most used," he replied, "as a word more comprehensive than Spiritism. And yet I do not object to Spiritism as a term to cover simply the various phenomena."

"Well, then, what is your relation to the phenomenal phases of the movement?"

"Perfectly friendly. Why do you ask? I had supposed my position was universally well understood."

"I ask because lately, while at a Camp Meeting of Spiritualists, I was told you were an opponent of the manifestations, and had done a great deal to break down circle holding."

"The truth is just the reverse. I have done much to promote the formation of investigating circles. As evidences of a future existence to the senses of mankind, I regard real spiritual phenomena as at once most desirable and indispensable. Investigating circles for such uses should be multiplied and perpetuated."

"If this is your position, why do certain Spiritualists indulge in bitterness and acrimony toward you?"

"Misunderstanding is at the bottom of it all. While I have unwaveringly favored the development of real manifestations, I have on the other hand opposed uncompromisingly the unworthy uses of mediumship."

"What do you mean by unworthy uses?"

"Nearly all the later phases are forms of abuse—such as fortune-telling, trick-performing, miracle-working, and wonder-story telling. Among these may be classed such acts as are called 'parades spirit moulds,' 'flower tests,' 'form materializations,' and other performances in the dark, or in such a dim twilight that no human eye can be positive about what is transpiring, or whether or not the medium is true or false."

EXPLANATION OF PUZZLING PHENOMENA.

"Do you, Mr. Davis, reject all physical phenomena as frauds?"

"Quite the contrary. And yet I am positive that mingled with the real is a mass of counterfeit—tricks of pretenders, false mediums, who have been attracted into Spiritualism because of the money-reward, feeling safe from detection and public exposure because of the wide-spread doctrine that 'mortals have no right to impose test conditions upon the alleged intercourse and works of immortals.' All bitterness and bad feeling engendered among Spiritualists originated in these two opposing wings of the movement; each party holding and advocating antagonistic views in regard to the question of imposing test conditions."

"Now as to the real physical phenomena, how do you, for example, explain the spirits tying a knot in an endless rope? Or, such a well-attested fact as putting a ring upon a person's arm while his hand is firmly held by another?"

"You refer, I presume, to such phenomena as were witnessed by Prof. Zollner and other distinguished scientists in Europe, in the presence of Dr. Slade. The hypothesis of a 'fourth dimension of space' was sought for and evolved as the only probable explanation. Such phenomena I have frequently witnessed with my ordinary eyes; and, subsequently, I have instituted investigations into their causes by clairvoyance. There have been many mediums in whose presence such or similar things have transpired. In some cases the apparent marvel was nothing but a trick of sleight-of-hand. On more than one occasion I have so declared, when my decision was asked; but almost immediately I was met with the impatient and over-heated reply by some too credulous listener, 'Oh, I was told you oppose all phenomena.' Nay, I said, my objection is piled mountain high against the fiction, against the fraud, but not against the real and the trustworthy."

"Do you adopt the hypothesis of the fourth dimension of space?"

"So far I have no knowledge of any such dimension of space; nor do I realize in science the necessity for any such explanation of the marvels you mentioned. In the first place, by employing the sight and the light of clairvoyance, there are invariably visi-

ble, behind all such instances (of the passing matter through matter), one or two chemical experts from the Summer-land. Such mental organizations as Franklin, Dawy, Volta, Galvani, or Faraday, do not come into these materializing demonstrations. That is to say, if they ever do, I have never seen them. (Mark! I do not claim to have seen all there is to see in this wonderful field.) But I have been an observer during more than a generation of these marvellous marvels, and I now say this: If there be any exception to this rule I have yet to meet with it. The experts I refer to are celestial visitors from that remarkable sphere of subtle intelligences where the under-workers and the mystery-evolvers most do congregate. They are known as *Dhikha*.

"When the renowned expert Robt. Heller was living among us, he gave public exhibitions, and would perform things that seemed physically impossible. He wrought his wonders by sleight-of-hand, in connection with the resources of real science and art. But did he ever explain the secrets? Never! His performances were a source of delight to himself, and were financially of the greatest advantage; hence his professional concealments, and hence also his sportful evasion of the true explanation. He is now dwelling in the inner universe. If he is still intellectually and socially attracted to the performance of such astounding feats, then he is dwelling among the celestial experts in all chemical and occult mysteries. He would naturally perform his transformations in the presence of a suitable medium; and yet he would never give a perfectly frank and truthful answer, if he were questioned as to his *modus operandi*."

"This is because these remarkable *Dhikha* characters have inventive and brilliant intellects, overflowing with fun and headlong jollity, but they are correspondingly undeveloped in a sense of tender sympathy for their victims, because of their deficiency in the noble moral feelings of conscientiousness. In circles for real materializations, such characters delight to be present as invisible prime-movers and as irresponsible chief tricksters; and they will not only put on the speech and profound dignity of once known distinguished persons, but they will even demoralize the good intentions of the passive and sympathetic medium; thus, sometimes, transforming a previously reliable instrument into a tool for manifesting counterfeit presentations. For this reason and more particularly to prevent such misfortunes befalling a good cause, I have rather discouraged persons from seeking circles which are held for such evanescent exhibitions."

"When, however, a real knot is tied in an endless rope, or when a ring of iron is suddenly sprung upon an investigator's arm, and under circumstances precluding possible trick by sleight-of-hand, then you may be certain that an expert *Diakka* chemist has accomplished the feat; and he has done it by instantaneously rendering a sufficient section of the matter as soft as water. The cohesion is suddenly overcome by the employment of a dynamically generated force derived from the *white* matter of the medium's nervous system. This force is superior to the vital principles of motion and sensation and life."

"What evidence can you give scientists on this point?"

"Thoughtfully Mr. Davis rather particularly explained, thus: 'You may observe that in all such experiments and manifestations the medium is seized with *shiverings*—a trembling and jerky condition of the nerves of motion—accompanied with an expression of alarm, anxiety, and restlessness. These signs mean that the white nerve substance is undergoing a molecular metamorphosis, but only for the moment. As soon as the requisite stream of psychic force is abstracted and concentrated upon the object, ring, or rope, the medium instantly looks pale or flushed, according to temperament, and often a slight swoon or a temporary unconsciousness is the result. But the instant this chemical nerve-force meets the section of matter to be melted, the change from hard to soft, and from solid to fluid, is as quick as a flash of lightning, and not less quick is the withdrawal of the force and the restoration of the part to its previous ordinary condition. Of course, the possibility of this dissolution of a solid once admitted, you logically perceive that the human arm could suddenly and unconsciously pass through the appropriate section of an iron ring, or a rope could be made to pass through itself—matter folding over and interpenetrating matter—so rapidly and so perfectly as to transcend both the natural observation of investigators and the ordinary logical conclusions of the intellect. Hence, with this understanding of the cause and method of these phenomena, you conclude that I do not accept the hypothesis of the fourth dimension of space. Investigators should observe that the dissolving action of this nerve-force does not sensibly affect either the temperature or the gravitation of the substance acted upon."

THE PHILOSOPHICAL OUTLOOK.

"Mr. Davis, your friends think if you would mix more with your fellow-men, attend the Spiritualist Camp Meetings, etc., you could do more good and be better understood."

"It is impossible for me to be of any appreciable service at a Camp Meeting. My

Continued on Eighth Page.

Woman and the Household.

BY HESTER M. POOLE. (Metuchen, New Jersey.)

DON'T WAIT.

Don't wait till I am dead To bring the flowers And lay them tenderly around the lifeless form...

Don't wait till I am dead To learn to speak In gentle phrase of errors, falterings and guile...

Don't wait till I am dead To smooth the pillow, Fold the bed, and fill the room with atmosphere of rest...

As we read these tender lines of our valued correspondent, whose pathos no words of ours can increase...

"They, the lonely ones and weakly Who the pale of suffering here, Folded their pale heads so meekly, Spoke with us on earth no more."

They bore the dreariest cross of all—loneliness, hunger, sadness—for the want of appreciation and affection.

There is a yearning of soul for the love of the soul and its caressing and protecting expression, the very language of which is an unknown tongue...

But the unloved and unappreciated, who have not yet become soul-centred—how many such there are! There is something in human nature which causes friends to yield to the self-assertive and grasping.

You who hunger for the beatitude of a pure and perfect affection, if you have wrought faithfully to shape your lives according to a high ideal...

But in order to adjust our relations to other spirits, we must first hold right relations with the Supreme Spirit. Individuals may disappoint—for who can be perfect—The Eternal Father and Mother, never.

The first paper in this country devoted to woman's rights was The Lily, edited by Amelia Bloomer, whose name has become so widely known in connection with the short dress.

The old home of Alice and Phoebe Carey, near Cincinnati, has been purchased by Alwin Swift, a younger sister, who shared the poetical ability and lovely character of the two noted writers.

Summer resorts in New England have girl students as waiters in several cases; in some the waiters are men teachers. They are excel-

ent assistants, for brains tell in a dining room as well as in a school. Rev. W. R. Spencer and his wife, Anna Gar-

Mrs. J. W. Stow author of the stirring book on Probate Laws, has established a paper in San Francisco, called The Women's Herald of Industry.

THE NATIONAL CITIZEN AND BALLOT BOX for August, contains thirteen columns of press and private notices of the History of Woman Suffrage by its trio of pioneer workers.

"Though woman needs the protection of one man against his whole sex in pioneer life, in threading her way through a lonely forest, on the highway, or in the streets of the metropolis on a dark night, she sometimes needs, too, the protection of all men against this one.

It is said, "The differences between the sexes indicates different spheres." It would be nearer the truth to say the difference indicates different duties in the same sphere.

"Men are uniformly more attentive to women of rank, family and fortune, who least need their care, than to any other class." We do not see their protecting love generally extending to the helpless and unfortunate ones of earth.

A NIBILIST PRINCESS. Translated from the French of M. L. Gagneur, Jansen, McClurg & Co., publishers, Chicago, 1881. Price \$1.25.

The author gives a simple, realistic picture of Russian Nihilism, and all sensationalism of a French romance writer is pale and poor in comparison.

On occasions of great grief it always appears as if time stood still. All things appear to stand still, or slowly and painfully to roll on, in dark circles; but it is not so.

A Talented Lady's Views. Mrs. C. F. Fleming, State Lecturer of Missouri, and also an artist of rare merit, whose picture of Adelaide Neilson is pronounced by the press to be the most beautiful portrait in the United States.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate For nervous debility, enfeebled digestion, etc. Pamphlet free. Rumford Chemical Works, Providence, R. I.

be approved, we may draw warning and instruction from both for peaceful reforms in our own happier and more free country, and so help.

SEWER-GAS AND ITS DANGERS; with an exposition of common defects in house drainage, and practical information relating to their remedy.

MAGAZINES for September not before Mentioned. Andrews' American Queen. (The Queen Publishing Co. New York.) Devoted to Art, Music, Literature and Society.

The Pansy. (D. Lothrop & Co., Boston, Mass.) An illustrated magazine for young readers.

Babyland. (D. Lothrop & Co., Boston, Mass.) An illustrated magazine for youngest readers.

The Children's Museum. (F. B. Goddard & Co., New York.) Contents: The Spoundrift among the Highlands of the Hudson; Death of Play at Mount Vesuvius; How a Baboon Dined; The Stone Cutter's Wishes; White Magic before the Pope and the Cardinals; Cherries; The Ballad of Babe Bell; The Children's Journey; Little Carrie and the Fairies; Locusts and Wild Honey; Mother's Column; Museum Gossip; Mollie Fancher; Girls Well Brought Up; What a Bird said to a Child; The Geography Lesson; A Magic Square.

Better a thousand times to grow old over the spinning wheel and the ashes of the cooking stove, than to become gray with flowers in the hair on the benches of the ball room or the seat of the supper room, smiling over the world, which smiles over us no longer.

"First a cough, carried me off, Then a coffin they carried me off in. This will not be your epitaph if you take your cough and Dr. R. V. Pierce's 'Golden Medical Discovery' in time. It is specific for weak lungs, spitting of blood, night sweats, and the early stages of consumption. By all druggists.

There is nothing more intolerable than to lose one's time in waiting; nothing more useless; nothing more insupportable; nothing which more easily might be prevented, if people would only resolutely set about it!

Lord Byron, in reference to a beautiful lady, wrote to a friend—"Lady—has been dangerously ill, but now she is dangerously well again."

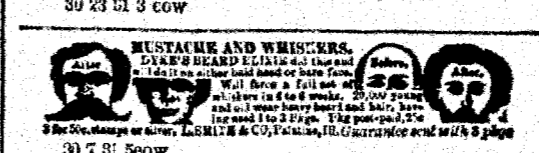
On occasions of great grief it always appears as if time stood still. All things appear to stand still, or slowly and painfully to roll on, in dark circles; but it is not so. Hours and days go on in an interminable chain; they rise and sink like the waves of the sea, and carry along with them the vessel of our life; carry it from the island of joy, it is true, but carry it also away from the rocky shores of grief.

Mrs. C. F. Fleming, State Lecturer of Missouri, and also an artist of rare merit, whose picture of Adelaide Neilson is pronounced by the press to be the most beautiful portrait in the United States, in a recent letter said: "I have been troubled with kidney disease since my childhood, and it finally culminated in chronic catarrh of the bladder. It would be impossible for me to describe how much I have suffered, and I had abandoned all hope of ever being cured. I was, however, recommended to try Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, and it has done me more good than the combined skill of all the physicians I have ever tried during my entire life."

In pure affection, in friendship, and in the exercise of kindness, there is a large and fresh breathing space; the air of eternity plays through it. In intellectual development—and the very highest may be arrived at in private life—the whole world opens itself to the eye of man, and infinite treasures are offered to his soul, more, far more, than he can ever appropriate to himself.

Adverse fate barricades the shore which the vessel is on the point of approaching, by dangerous breakers, and interrupts the bond between the dearest friends, which is just about to be cemented eternally.

BIG PAY to sell our Rubber Printer's Stamps. Samples sent free. H. W. H. & Co., Cleveland, Ohio.



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NASAL CATARRH and BRONCHITIS. Child's Treatment for NASAL and BRONCHIAL CATARRH is the only one that can be relied upon for permanent and Positive CURE.

THE PRESENT OUTLOOK OF SPIRITUALISM. BY HENRY KIDDER.

Dr. E. D. Babbitt has prepared a large, handsome Chart of Health, over a yard long, to be hung up in homes, schools and lecture-rooms.

IF, THEN, AND WHEN, From the Doctrines of the Church. BY WARREN SEWNER BARLOW.

FOUR ESSAYS CONCERNING SPIRITISM. WHAT IS SPIRIT? WHAT IS MAN? Organization of the Spirit-Body, Matter, Space, Time.

CHRISTIANITY and MATERIALISM. BY B. F. UNDERWOOD.

Vital Magnetic Cure, AN EXPOSITION OF VITAL MAGNETISM AND ITS APPLICATION to the Treatment of Mental and Physical Disease.

HOW TO MAGNETIZE OR Magnetism and Clairvoyance. A PRACTICAL TREATISE ON THE CHOICE, MANAGEMENT AND CAPABILITIES OF SUBJECTS WITH INSTRUCTIONS ON THE METHOD OF PROCEDURE.

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Voices from the People.

The Lesson of the Cascade.

Laughing, dancing, singing waters, Down the bill-side flowing, With a wondrous snow-white...

A Friendly Suggestion.

To the Editor of the Religio-Philosophical Journal: I have for a long time been impressed that you could make a change for the better instruction of your readers...

Bell Creek-Grove Meeting, Nebraska.

To the Editor of the Religio-Philosophical Journal: George P. Colby, the well-known test medium of Mason City, Iowa...

Notes by the Way.

To the Editor of the Religio-Philosophical Journal: My last was from Onset Bay camp. I immediately after the meeting started for Boston...

pay and the books are open for subscription. We believe it is destined to be a grand success. H. J. Newton, of N. Y. is president; Mr. Vanderberg, of Balaton, vice president...

Lake Pleasant Camp.

To the Editor of the Religio-Philosophical Journal: The camp has been crowded all the week. Last Sunday some 15,000 people were on the grounds...

The Mediumship of the Daughter of Lola Montez.

Mrs. Debar, the Princess Editha, daughter of Lola Montez, is practicing clairvoyance, psychology, Spiritualism, or whatever it may be, in New York...

Wallace on Darwinism.

To the Editor of the Religio-Philosophical Journal: Mr. Lyman C. Howe, in his report of the Lily Dale Camp Meeting, states that Dr. Peabody said that Alfred R. Wallace...

Emerson's Old Age.

Nora Perry writes of Emerson's appearance at the opening of the session of the Concord School of Philosophy last week: "All at once as I sat listening I became conscious of something new taking place..."

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NEW ENGLAND PURITANISM.

From Charles Eliot Norton's Address at Hingham, at 200th Anniversary of the Building of the Meeting House in which it was held.

The system of theology then generally accepted was one of the most complete and elaborate bodies of doctrine that has ever been devised by the ingenuity of subtle and vigorous thinkers...

When I came in, past 7 o'clock, my wife met me in the entry and Betty surprised me with a letter from the Rev. Mr. Norton...

Such a domestic picture, expressive as it is, is a feeble illustration of deeper unrecorded agonies.

False, oppressive as the creed of New England had been, and then was, we are not to forget that it nurtured precious virtues. From the rock itself sprang living waters...

Thomas Jefferson on Church and State.

Thomas Jefferson, when President, was applied to by a reverend gentleman to issue his proclamation, recommending that a day be set apart for fasting and prayer...

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Multum in Parvo.

To the Editor of the Religio-Philosophical Journal: In passing I feel constrained to say that your issue of August 6th, is decidedly a rich feast for the advanced thinker...

Your department, "Woman and the Household," so ably conducted by Hester M. Poole, opening in this number with the fine poem, "Aid Yourself, and God will Aid You," reminds of reform in the right direction...

Good angels haste the long expected day. The letter from Dr. L. B. Bratt to Rev. Saml' Watson on liberal spiritual organization, breathes a very good spirit...

But how shall we enumerate the superabundance of useful and entertaining information for everybody, original and selected, with which the clean bright sunny columns of the JOURNAL are fraught...

This is our idea, though with the poet we believe—"Prayer is the soul's sincere desire, uttered or unexpressed..."

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Notable Jewish Movement.

We note the formation of a new Jewish sect in the German town of Eibethrad, consisting of forty families, who make the following statement of their principles: "We acknowledge only the moral obligations of the Mosaic law, and reject its customs and ceremonies..."

Notes and Extracts.

Death has no power over the true affections of the soul. If the Bible is really God's word, man cannot revise or alter it.

Life is a school, and every one—great or small—are pupils.

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