

Free Thoughts on Spiritualism.

MR. EDITOR:—I noticed a few weeks ago, in the JOURNAL, an extract from a religious paper inviting Christians and infidels, saints and sinners, to write for it.

I have been a reader of your paper since it was first established, and have had the pleasure of seeing one little article of mine occupying a place in its columns.

My object in writing at this time, is not for the purpose of argument, but to congratulate the Spiritualists for their great success, in loosening the foundation rock of a superstition that has for more than fifteen hundred years held the minds of its subjects in the most abject slavery.

Professing to be the handmaid of science it has imprisoned its heroes and poured upon their heads the most shameful and unmitigated lies. Professing at the present time to have shed a halo of light along its pathway, it insinuated the dark ages and placed its iron heel upon every high, ennobling, and god-like principle that preceded it.

Professing to be the handmaid of science it holds the people in bonds of love and friendship, there is not a little village in the land where a church is dedicated to its cruel god, but its dupes have quarreled with malignant hate over its most unnatural and silly creeds.

The superstition referred to is known and recognized as the christian religion. And in this country whoever disbelieves it; is called an infidel.

Having labored for more than twenty-five years, in public and private, and as a lecturer, to persuade men and women to abandon this old-time-folk superstition that frightens ignorant women, and little boys and girls, with its red-hot hell, and fire and brimstone, with its cruel god, that puts his special friend Job, into the hands of a demon that made him miserable with satanic cruelties, a God whose wrath could be appeased in no other way than Agag for exercising a little humanity, than the bewing him to pieces in his presence. I suppose according to Webster, I am regarded an infidel; and perhaps justly deserve the title.

Instead of being frightened as many are, I feel proud of the name, for I am bound to be one that will spread the remnant of my days in crushing a hoary-headed monster that has insulted millions, with its childish puerilities and insane pomps.

This is doublets true of all those committees who shoulder the society as a theatrical manager does his theatre—to make money out of it. The question I make here is, will it pay? The answer I everywhere, is that what pays in dollars, does not always pay in culture or soul-growth.

I am aware that the general answer to my strictures would be, "We can pay our heavy expenses, only by drawing a crowd; and unless we get sensational speakers we can not keep the meetings going."

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If I have not mistaken the needs of the hour I conclude justly, that sensationalism is the bane of progress; it ministers to an unhealthy condition of soul, and should be ignored rather than courted by Spiritualists. Our great work in Spiritualism, is to teach—teach grand truths—not to feed the insatiable appetite for the sensational. Speakers and mediums suffer more, than cast-iron committees can possibly realize.

Those who have faith in the Eternal, and are able to take their stand upon the platform of culture, need only to work and wait the dawn of a spiritual revival, which sooner or later will baptize the world in the Silesia of the Holy of Holies. We are mindful of the great difficulties which committees and conventions have had to surmount upon the money plane; but this does not nor should it close our eyes to the importance of culture as the primary object of our efforts as Spiritualists.

Lecturers who take the rostrum, must be encouraged to speak the truth, and nothing but the truth, on all questions of the hour—speak to the living consciences of men and women, rather than pander to the passion for sensationalism. If committees stand opposed to this, of what good, pray is their influence in the way of spiritualizing mankind? Better a small audience who take in the soil of their natures, the seed of eternal truth from the speaker, than a crowded house of gaping sensationalists, who leave the hall, only with keener appetite for some more sensational preaching.

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For the Religio-Philosophical Journal. Reply to DeLos Duntun.

Bro. JONES—I am a Spiritualist; yet I believe and I know that more than half of the modern Spiritualist philosophy, is unreasonably, absurd, contradictory, and false.

I know one man, who thinks they do. He mistakes, and so substitutes my position. I deny nothing because I cannot conceive or comprehend it. I have urged the impossibility of eternal improvement—not for the want of time in an endless future—not for want of matter in a (possible) boundless universe—not from lack of room-in endless space.

Now, if improvement is a law of the universe; if it is an eternal change for the better; then, at some time in the past, it must have been only less than infinitely best.

I must now attend to Bro. Duntun's, opposite, power and motion argument. In nature, I see perpetual motion. Reason and experience tell me, if ever at rest, it could not have started without force applied to it; and that force so applied must become exhausted.

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Our Children.

A child is born; now take the germ and make it a bud of moral beauty. Let the dew of knowledge, and the light of virtue, water it.

Taming the Little Wild Bird. No. 2. A Story for Little Children. BY AUNT LEONORE.

Those who have read this simple and true story so far, will remember that by this time our birdie had become so tame that they did not fly away when we went to feed them.

I am sorry, I cannot tell you how long a time it took to hatch the eggs. But one morning when we went to feed them, we found the Mrs. Birdie in an entirely new mood.

While the mother looked on with an interest and expression which seemed to say, "There, did you or the rest of mankind, ever see anything so beautiful, so wonderful, so interesting as this child of mine.

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the little things were so helpless, that they might all have been killed. Perhaps all children and some grown people do not know the fact, that no kind of bird or fowl feel three young till they are twenty-four hours old—Chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese—and doves, all the same.

In a few days there were five little mouths to feed, and it seemed as if every mouth would eat all the time. It was astonishing how fast they grew, and how they put on their feathery dress.

I always took them to the garden, but sometimes had hard work to make them understand the necessity of being very quiet and gentle, with no rude words or acts.

One day I went to the garden, and found that they were all in a row, as if they had been in a cage, but I told them that I thought it was very cruel to shut them up and deprive them of their liberty.

Call a man a dog and he is apt to bite; treat a child that is "new" and it will cry. But call the man a son, only a little lower than the angels, and he will aspire to become equal with them.

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The attention throughout the discourse was marked. Many of these present, doubtless were prompted by curiosity to hear what a Spiritualist minister had to say.

Died, in Waukegan, Illinois, at the residence of Mrs. W. R. Wilson, Lulu, only daughter of B. Z. and Fannie Corson aged two years four months and twenty-eight days.

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Oh! Thou who art infinite in wisdom; Thou who
boresaken unto the petitions of Thy children;
Thou who art ever ready to grant a supply
adequate to every demand; Thou hast
planted within the breasts of Thy children a
desire to come nearer unto Thee, that they may
learn wisdom and truth, and gain that light that
shall illuminate their pathway, and guide them
safely unto that haven of rest which Thou hast
prepared for each and every one of them.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Mr. EDWIN: Is it possible for you to get a
communication from Robert S. Johnson, a
young man who died in Gallatin, Tennessee,
during the war.

Ann Arbor, Feb. 18th, 1869.

A. We shall say to this, if it were true, as
many suppose, that all communications given
in this way were received in a similar manner
to this—that is the names of the spirits—then
we might take this letter and give the desired
communication. But it is not, and the spirit,
when called upon, does not present itself; there-
fore, we shall not be able to give the desired in-
formation in regard to it.

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we are here, a part of our time?
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spirit. We can never go backward in our
unfolding. No matter what our experience may
be, it is ever onward, but never backward. So
when we leave the material organism, then we
can see the spiritual plane of life, and be con-
scious of its existence; also the material plane
of life which we have just left.

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Others, that are willing, omit to send any note to
the publishers. There are a great many things
of that kind that prevent communications from
being publicly identified. Then again, spirits
control, not for the purpose of being identified,
but because they have a desire to manifest them-
selves, and give their thoughts—their ideas of
things upon the spiritual plane. There is no
one communication lost, because they all help
to make up and show the measure of thought
and expression and life of spirits on the spiritual
plane.

QUESTIONS BY MR. FOWELL.

Q. Would it not be of more importance to
have such communications and confirmations,
than from a class of spirits not recognized?
A. No, not to the skeptical world. And
why? Because it is the easiest thing in the
world for them to think that those who already
believe in the fact of communication with spirits
—that they might send all of these facts to the
medium, and that that was the way they came
in possession of such facts, and then stand ready
to send corroborative testimony of the same.

Q. What are the best means to organize
Spiritualists to avoid dissemination?
A. We agree with our good brother that says
"whatever is right." So whatever form of
organization Spiritualists as a body may adopt,
it will be right for the time being. Yet we know
of no form which they may adopt, that will be
lasting. That which would be best for them to-
day, would not be best for them to-morrow.

Q. I am alluding to the different spirit
spheres in which every individual exists. I
want to draw your attention to that. The answer-
ing of this question would resolve, it seems to
me, an explanation of how it is that people
feel so drawn to each other, or repelled. I think
it is owing to the magnetic spheres surrounding
us.

Q. If I understand my position, I should say
that the sphere of an individual would be posi-
tive itself. If a mind is positive, it imparts that
positive character to its own sphere; and if it is
negative, vice versa.

Q. Are spirits of one sphere conscious of the
presence of spirits of another sphere?
A. We infer, from the ideas advanced by our
brother, that each individual has a sphere cor-
responding with his own development and
unfolding. But that these are separate and
distinct from the others, we do not see.

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upon; yet those very acts of yours are neces-
sary for your interior unfolding.
Q. I do believe all things may be necessary
but not right.
A. Well, we will say all things are neces-
sarily right. We won't say right, but necessary,
and, being necessary, they must be right. What-
ever the great First Cause ordained and brought
about, is necessarily right; and in our actions
we have to step upon that very platform.

Q. I do not agree with you. We have to
take some standard which we recognize as right,
and if we do not recognize some standard of
right and wrong, then all is confusion. The
standard of right has always been the same; its
principles have never yet changed. Justice was
always justice, equity always equity, truth
always truth, and nothing else since the world
began. Without this standard we blindly grope
along. Life is not worth beginning without
these principles.

Q. I should never say it was wrong for an
individual to live up to their highest convictions
of right; their highest sense of truth and good-
ness to themselves and to all individuals. It is
right; it is just. It is in accordance with the
divine principle and will. If an individual com-
mits an act, he cannot tell why he commits that
act. He can not tell why it was he so
thoughtless. He can not tell why it was he so
led to do thus and so. Then he may gain
strength by that act, and will do it no more.

Q. I believe some portions of it. There is a
good deal of it I do not believe. I do not ac-
cept that part of your doctrine where you say
these sad experiences, and misdeeds are neces-
sary for our unfolding, and that all of us do
not require the same kinds of experiences.

Q. In my soul I do not believe that the peo-
ple who are groveling in the dust, who com-
mit these acts and have the slightest conception
of a higher existence in their own souls think
they are right. They are kept down by innum-
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social society, the Disinherited, which has sev-
eral of its words among its members, if no eld-
erly snapper books.
Making a call in Paternoster row, the other
morning, I met a barrister of some literary and
scientific as well as legal reputation and social
position who gave me an account of some recent
manifestations in the presence of Mr. Home,
which were of the order of the more common
and more benighted and literary and scientific nota-
bilities, and which are more astonishing than
anything that has happened, perhaps, for centur-
ies. Passing over the usual manifestations, such
as the raising of heavy bodies, playing on local
music, or so that the keys can be seen to
move without fingers, I come to three or four
distinct manifestations, the testimony to which
is very difficult to get over. My informant is a
man in every way reliable, and the other wit-
nesses, whose names have been confidentially
given, do not only belong to the highest circles
of London, but are men eminently
capable of forming a correct judgment. In sev-
eral instances the body of Mr. Home has been
elevated by measurement upon the wall and
lying on the floor, to the extent of eight or nine
inches, and then shortened as much—making a
casually measured difference of a foot and a
half.

The editor adds the following notes: "At the
conference at Lawson's rooms, Jan. 14, Mr. H.
J. Jencks, who was present on this occasion,
with several other acts here exhibited by Mr. H. J.
and added several instances of the kind which
he had witnessed. The first, he said, had
more been seen recently, at different times, by
more than fifty persons in the metropolis and its
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Phenomena.

Extraordinary Phenomena.

Excitement in London with regard to
Spiritualism.—Startling Statements
of Doling by Home, the Medium.
[London Correspondence of the N. Y. Times.]
At this moment, sent to the ritualists con-
troversy, I am inclined to think that the most
exciting topic in London society is Spiritualism.
It has even been brought into the new phlo-

"miracles," or those things in natural life, which
are beyond and opposed to human reason and
science.
If the stories about Home, or any other of the
numerous marvellous traditions which history
offers, are to receive the dignity of argument,
we must begin to admit that seeing is not always
believing, and this odd adage, like a great many
other old adages, is a popular fallacy. Unless
we say that Mr. Hall and the rest of the gen-
tlemen, who testify positively that they have seen
these strange manifestations, are liars plain-
ly, we must establish some theory by which
they might be deceived. This theory es-
tablished, there is occasion and justification for
doubting all things that are miraculous in their
nature.

The London Spectator has recently endeav-
ored to show that there are certain mental
deceptions, which are grouped under the general
name of "Brain Waves," that misled men, and
this journal has given some well-authenticated
examples of the theory. One of these was an
instance in which the wife of W. L. Clay, a man
prominent in the movement for prison reform,
distinctly followed the footsteps of her husband
through the gate, up the walk, into the house,
though several doors had been shut, and where
there were left his umbrella and showed the rain
from himself; he then spoke to him and received
an answer, when, as she supposed, he went
up-stairs. But, on proceeding to the room some
time after, she found that her husband was not
there. As hour after hour, the very same sen-
sations occurred, and she eventually actually
arrived as she imagined he had arrived before.
The husband said that, at the very time his
wife's hallucination occurred, he was actually
revising the subject of return in his own mind,
and had been mapped out the very course which
he followed on arriving at his home.

For the Religio-Philosophical Journal.

The Christian's Month.

BY DR. E. WUELOCK.

How frequent it is when talking with an
opponent of Spiritualism or self-styled orthodox
christian, for them to boast of what great things
"we christians" have done,—in the following
strain: "We have civilized the world; we have es-
tablished all the Arts and Sciences; we have
been the only promoters of morality; the only
builders of colleges and schools, in short, we are
the only saviors of the earth, the sum
of all good."

I am satisfied that Old Theology cannot influence
the thinking, investigating mind, and such minds
are not always supplied with spiritual papers like
unto the JOURNAL and BANNAH OF LIGHT.

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Second. Man was made, manufactured, and that a soul was loaned to him...

Third. The animal borrowed from the air and the earth...

Fourth. We proved that the law against such as had familiar spirits...

Fifth. That men did die, were buried and afterwards appeared to those who knew them when in life...

Sixth. We proved that not an angel had ever been seen or spoken to...

Seventh. We rebutted the position made by the Elder from Rev. 16th chapter, 2d verse...

Eighth. We compelled Elder Grant to concede that he misrepresented Samuel in saying Samuel lied to Saul...

Ninth. The Elder denied that Elijah ever wrote to King Jehoram...

Tenth. The Elder denied that Jesus was born at Nazareth...

Eleventh. Elder Grant introduced Greek, Hebrew and Latin...

Twelfth. We had nothing to do after the ruling of the chair...

Thirteenth. Elder Grant complained to us of our unfairness in compelling him to confess himself to the resolution...

In no this concession a surrender? We think so. We now repeat the challenge.

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Discussion to be carried on under parliamentary usages. We will discuss the above resolution...

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A THREMLING CLAIMAYTOWN VIEW. THE LYCEUM RECORD of the 6th ult., says: "Dr Blain, being present at the election of officers last Sunday, asked permission to tell the children what he saw with clairvoyant vision during the session."

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