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A SEARCH AFTER GOD.

Design in Nature indicates the Existence of a God.

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Does Nature ever become angry, and, with fury as on her countenance, express the same in the torrid lightning, the roaring thunder, and the wild tornado?

The cold, damp soil—the ground with its myriads of teeming animals—is a curtain which shades the Divine Præceptor; beyond that we find it difficult to go.

There are in Nature many grand operations. The eye does not see all; the ear does not hear the music they create; nor does the mind fully understand the character of the operations at all times being carried on.

While a tornado was passing over a pond of water, it absorbed the same like a sponge, and contained it over the adjoining farms; it unroofed houses, tore down fences, destroyed the golden grain, and lay prostrate in ruin.

Nature is a producer, a builder, a grand architect. Does not, then, our Father Nature, growed with flowers, trees, and a host of her own creatures, think it is blind chaos?

ing is a thought of the mechanic. That painting a thought of the artist. That engine the thought of the mechanic. That statue the thought of the sculptor.

We trace all things in art to mind. You know it, we know it, 't know it. Can we trace all things in Nature to mind?

The breeze comes to our side; mist encompasses our feet; settles around us; cold touches us with his icy fingers; and the sun's rays glisten like pearls, as they gently fall on the things around us.

What is this majestic change we are going on, a philosopher, with stately tread and majestic mien, with long, flowing locks, and silvery beard falling on his flowing coat along.

Rainbow—Venerable Father, what are you seeking? Philosopher—I am seeking for God. For many centuries I have looked for that Being who made the Garden of Eden, with its wondrous birds and murmuring springs, its animals, and finally, man and woman.

Rainbow—Ah, I never saw him. I can impart to you no information in reference to him. Philosopher—I know there is a God, for in all things there is evidence of a design.

Rainbow—What! Philosopher, you reason to little effect. You are old and venerable, and there are germs of thought within your mind that gladden more beautifully than my rainbow-listed hues.

Philosopher—What artist sketched you? Oh, the King that made you—that delineated you so beautifully,—is really a God! Where is he? Tell me where he resides, and I shall have found God truly.

Cloud—Philosopher, you are a fool! You are gray-haired, gray-bearded, and gray-eyed, but you don't understand the first principles of Nature.

Philosopher—I am amazed at your impudence! You are a fiend, to express yourself so coarsely. [Whereupon the Philosopher hurls down and prays. His prayer is fervent and sincere for success. On arising from his knees, the Rainbow had disappeared. The Philosopher was startled.]

Philosopher—Can you tell me, Mr. Cloud, who took down that rainbow,—which disappeared during my prayer?

Cloud—I will treat you with more respect. You are in earnest. Those eyes express a deep meaning; that massive forehead tells of profound thoughts within; that venerable aspect shows sincerity, and I will do all I can to aid you. I tell you, philosopher, you fully understood yourself. But a few hours ago, I was in yonder pines as water. Could I succeed here without intelligence to guide me, is the query. If intelligence is connected with my movements, I never saw it. I can do nothing alone. None of my companions have intelligence. Now I will teach you a lesson. Hailo! Mr. Wind, come along, and assist me. I want to make the circuit of the heavens in about ten minutes. Get up a tornado for me!

Wind—I will do it. Puffy man shall bow before me, and I will devastate the country.

Cloud—Now, look out! Mr. Philosopher; do you hear that noise?

Philosopher—The: I am frightened somewhat.

[The rumbling noise seems to approach nearer. He looks in the distance, and trees are falling, roofs of buildings are in the air, and property is being destroyed on all sides; while the cloud is dancing around in high glee, laughing at the philosopher, who stands terrified. After the tornado ceases, the cloud returns and converses with the philosopher.]

Cloud—Say, Philosopher, where is your God? I set up a tornado for you to order. I devastated whole sections of the country, killed one old man, buried countless women and children in the ruins of an old building, inundated the fields, destroyed the golden grain, and impoverished the people. I tell you, the widow's

mean and the orphan's sigh will be heard for a long time to come. This is only a pastime for us.

Philosopher—Didn't God cause the tornado? Cloud—No! that I am aware of, I never saw him. The sun acts upon me, and I ascend, and forced this beautiful cloud. I act by being acted upon. Alone, I am powerless; aided by the wind and sun's rays, I become a strange creature.

[During this time the cloud had accumulated electricity, and approaching a tree near where the philosopher stood, sent the charge forth, and demolished the tree, and killed a little child that was resting beneath it. This alarmed the philosopher, and he started away, resolving to relinquish his search for God.]

Cloud—Hoid! You will not be injured. I am only teaching you an important lesson.

Philosopher—Didn't God do that? Cloud—Poor puffy man, no! God, I don't know him! Being of a dumpy nature, I sometimes absorb electricity from the atmosphere as a sponge absorbs water, and coming near the tree which was negative to me, I just let that have the charge.

Philosopher—But you killed that little child. Cloud—I know it. I have killed hundreds of men, women and children. But I tell you, I only act by being acted upon. I am an atheist, I recognize no God—no compensator but those that I can work congenially with. I possess nothing but blind force. I succeeded at the bidding of the sun; I move at the bidding of the wind; I form raindrops in compliance with the wishes of said currents; I descend because gravity wished it; I repose in the cap of the flower, for her breath is sweet, and her influence genial. Cold condenses me; heat expands me; the breeze moves me. Alone, I am powerless. Still, I am a part of the infinity of matter. I am a key in the grand archway of the Universe. Without me chaos would reign, and wild disorder prevail. I never saw the Being you are searching for. [Hereupon a cold breeze came along, condensed the mist, and for a few moments the lightning flashed, the thunder rolled, and the waters poured down in torrents, drenching the philosopher, and formed a large pool at his feet.]

Water—How are you Philosopher? You appear damp and terrified. No one will injure you—I am teaching you an important lesson.

Philosopher—Did God speak when it thundered? Wasn't those raindrops his tears? Oh, I am sure God spoke,—he groaned as if mad.

Water—A few hours ago you saw me as a cloud, dancing in the sky, and surveying the grandeur of the country around. I sent forth a death messenger, and blasted that tree, and caused the death of a little child. Now you see me as water. I am now changed. I now become useful in another direction. I am an element for fish to live in. I quench the thirst of mortals, irrigate in their veins, sparkle in their eyes, moisten their tongues. Philosopher, what is your weight?

Philosopher—One hundred and fifty pounds. Water—Then sit, 116 pounds of that is water. You are composed mostly of water. Certain forces made me a cloud—then other forces condensed me, and still another force brought me here. God—the God you are talking about had nothing to do with it! I have strength, too. You are a poor puny mortal—I can ascend higher, penetrate the earth deeper, move faster than you ever thought of doing. Look at that massive ship reposing on my breast. See that beautiful swan kissing me. Look at those boys bathing themselves. I am useful in many ways. I recognize no God. [The winds then commenced to blow, and the water rose into a mountain wave.]

Wind—See me now! Look at me as I move along with a spray cap enveloping me. I rise almost mountain high, and possess great strength. I carry that massive steamer as easily as a mother her babe, and I am as stubborn as any mule. On my bosom the steamer rocks to and fro, like the open leaf in a terrific gale, and those on board are terror-stricken, for the timber crack, and a rent is made in her hull, and the waters have commenced pouring in. On that ship are ministers of the gospel, church members—men, women and children. They are all terribly frightened. No Jesus there to say "Patience be still!" I tell you, Philosopher, I fear that a wreck will be the consequence. Hear that venerable old minister pray; hear that little child in pious supplication supplicating the "throne of grace;" all pray, all are on their knees, but the winds still blow, the rain pours down in torrents, and great confusion prevails. Philosopher, I move by being acted upon. Those prayers can't stop me—they are powerless—decidedly fail. Now, look out! You will soon hear a crash. [The cloud, fully charged with electric apparatus.]

Cloud—Philosopher, have you found God yet? If he answers prayers, now is the time for him to do it. [The cloud then sent forth the electric flash, and striking the ship, it was in flames, and over five hundred beings perished.]

Philosopher—O God, you are a monster! Do you control the elements? Why did you charge the cloud with electricity, and aim the fire; thereof at my mortals? Did you not hear the prayer of that venerable minister? Did not the supplication of that innocent little child move to compassion your heart? All prayed—a thousand knees were bent, a thousand eyes upturned to you, and still you moved not in humanity's behalf. On the spray capped waves, amid the roaring, thunder and the flashing lightning, heating rain and fierce winds, were five hundred of your children! They prayed to you; tears were shed, supplications were heard on all sides. You, O God, are a cruel, vindictive monster. You are a murderer, yes,—no language can express my indignation at this wholesale slaughter. The secondary acts a building on fire and human life is destroyed, and you, O God, are equally as bad. You sent the winds, formed the clouds, raised the waves like a huge monster, and charged the

cloud with electricity, and finally, coolly murdered five hundred of your own children.

Wind—Don't get so mad, Philosopher, this is only a pastime for me.

Philosopher—Didn't God do all this? Wind—Never saw him—never heard his voice—never felt his presence.

Philosopher—What was the moving cause of all this destruction?

Wind—The wave, sun, wind, and lightning—they all moved, hence were the moving cause. We recognize no God. We heard their prayers but could not answer them. If God possesses all power, and is infinitely merciful, it is reasonable to suppose that he would have heard the prayers of his children.

(To be continued.)

The Philosophy of Life.

The aim of the RELIGIO-PHILOSOPHICAL JOURNAL, in one special sense, is to place before our readers such light as we shall obtain from work to work, upon the great subject of Spiritualism, which is, conceivably, but comprehensively, defined to be The Philosophy of Life.

Heretofore the most philosophical thinkers have hardly entered the vestibule of the great Temple of Scientific Spiritualism. Varied as the phenomena have been, and curial as investigators have endeavored to be, in their researches, but little is yet known of those subtle laws of force, and the principles that underlie the grand phenomena of life, as witnessed in their daily unfoldings through the vast Universe.

Notwithstanding our comparatively extremely limited knowledge of this subject, yet we do, day by day, receive light and knowledge which startles by their wit and amusement, and incites trains of thought upon comparatively new subjects, and, despite of opposition, the best minds go directed into new fields of thought; and thus, by slow degrees, we learn of the heretofore hidden things and laws of life.

Old systems, however, become fossilized, and new elements, so to speak, enter into new forms, and, as a result, men and women become wiser, happier, and better.

As the two worlds interblend, and mortals lead sweet intercourse; with those of the angelic spheres, we learn of them things that appear to us the high-life to which we are all tending,—just as children learn of their more experienced parents and friends, those things to which they will attain in after years.

Through mediumship, the investigator is gaining knowledge from angelic beings, of the life beyond.

While it is not our intention to amplify at length in this article upon the great subject before us, it is our intention to direct the minds of our readers to an especial phase of manifestation in Spiritualism, which, some times, comes home to every person during his mortal life. Scarcely a person lives, who is not at times afflicted with sickness of some type.

A "learned profession" has existed for untold centuries, and great has been the study to find out the "elixir of life." At times, a sovereign remedy has been announced by the learned doctors as a specific for certain diseases. Under the prescribed treatment, a large per cent. of the patients have died.

They were treated *oculus arterii*. Poor vic time, it was their lot! But, indeed, to contemplate the suffering that has been endured by poor humanity, to enlighten a benighted, ignorant world.

Theology has been a thousand times worse in its inflictions. If the poor devotees refused to comply with the terms, and take the prescribed prescriptions, their bodies have been brought to the rack and whelmed; every bone was broken, of to the fire until the physical form was consumed.

It may be said that these were *rites* practiced in the "dark ages." Admit it; and yet the darkness prevails to this extent now, that the soul is yet tortured by a knowledge that *it is lost*—and a deep-dread outset—if it does not comply with the prescribed dogmas of the church. To think souls, it is a punishment more to be dreaded than the burning pile of John Calvin was to the strong soul of Michael Servetus.

It is, in spite of all tortures of body and soul, indicated by the two "learned professions" referred to, brave men and women do dare to look beyond the formulae prescribed by the system born of ignorance and practiced by selfish bigots, and listen to the whisperings of intelligence, as inspired from the wise and good of the higher life. In spite of all opposition, the laws of eternal progress and development are ever active,—progress.

The wisdom and experience of the sages of long centuries, is being gathered into the mind of men and women, to the discernment of great truths.

Spiritualism, or *Modern Spiritualism*, so-called—is rapidly entering in an era of thought. The philosophy of life is now being more rationally understood than ever heretofore. Trances mediums are used as mouth-pieces of angels, for the ascertainment of wisdom that confounds the priests of an effete system of old theology, which had its origin many thousands of years in the past, among a rude people of an ignity.

Healing mediums are numerous, through whom, angelic physicians cure in a brief space of time, the ill to which flesh is heir. Through their ministrations, disease is annihilated. The drugs and antidotes of the learned-profession, are dispensed with, and in their place, the elements, as obtained from the grand laboratory of nature, are substituted.

The wise philosophy of the spheres above, take a pleasure in tending upon the sick and poverty-stricken of this mortal sphere of life. Many instances of this kind are familiar to every observing Spiritualist.

As a case in point, we cite the following as reported by a sick lady in Minnesota. She had been very sick from a disease of her glandular system. Her mother as a last resort, applied to Mrs. A. H. Robinson, a very remarkable medium, for a prescription, sending her a

lock of her sick (negative) hair. Mrs. Robinson diagnosed her case, and sent her, as directed by her spirit guides, a magnetic battery, composed entirely of magnetized paper, with directions for its application. The effect can be ascertained by the following extract from the sick person's letter:—

Long Lake, Minn., Nov. 27th, 1870. Mrs. Robinson—Dear Madam:—It is with pleasure I take my pen to write to you, as my mother thought it would be better for me to write than for her to. We received your magnetic paper two weeks ago to-day. I bound it all to me in the place you directed, and soon after a severe cold, and a very pleasant of gentleman came to me, and told me he was Dr. Butler. He commenced working over me, and soon had me asleep. I slept till morning, and felt much better. I wrote a letter to the Doctor told me it had ceased to help him in his work. He says he lived 46 years in earth life, and about 20 years in spirit life, and has followed doctoring for about 30 years. He never saw a person afflicted as I am, though he thinks he can help me.

He directs me to write, and tell you some of my symptoms to night.

I have a very sore throat. Perhaps you have already seen that the glands are enlarged. There is a pain from the throat to my side, and I am having shooting pains from the ball length of my back.

Will, I guess you will think I need doctoring, but I have made it out, as he wrote them to me. The doctor is with me a great deal, and helps me a great many times, both to cheer me up when I get down hearted, for I don't deny getting down hearted, and sometimes to help me to sleep. He seems more like an older brother than a stranger in spirit-life.

Yours very truly, R. E. GRAY.

It will be seen that an angelic being, through the instrumentality of the little pieces of magnetized paper, was enabled to make himself seen, heard and felt by the sick woman, and she was greatly relieved and cured for, as by a loving brother. How the magnetized paper aided him in making himself revealed as a real person, present with the sick woman, we may not be able now to know with any degree of certainty. But it is a fact that these persons—the mother and sick daughter, knew nothing of the spirits who control the "medium," Mrs. R. Robinson, and yet it is known fact that Dr. Butler is the leading spirit of the circle of healers that control her, and his person has been described by other spirits as this sick person describes him. His age is earth life, and the time he has been in spirit-life, as given by himself through his medium, corresponds exactly with what he told the sick patient in Minnesota. Any one doubting the truth of this statement, can easily communicate her—the sick lady, as her name and place of residence are freely given to the public for that purpose. They, the mother and daughter, are entire strangers, and know nothing of Mrs. Robinson, except what they learned from her advertisement. The one is a veritable reality in all its parts as related. Hence, it will be seen there are stranger things in heaven and earth than ever dreamed of by the "learned professions."

May not the corollary to be deduced from the premises given be, that spirit, in all cases where a prescription of this kind is sent to a sick person, are brought on support with them, and minister to the sick, as was the case with this lady, though unseen and unknown? In this case the sick person was so mediums, had she beheld, heard, and felt the touch of the ministering spirit, with other patients, less skeptical, are cured in the same way, with out being conscious of spirit presence.

Wonderful Manifestations.

A new Phen in Cabinet Sarcophagi.

On last Tuesday evening, we attended a cabinet séance held by Frank L. Taylor. The circle room is quite large, being eighteen by twenty-four feet. At one end of it is a room a little cabinet, which is 5 feet high, 4 feet wide and 8 1/2 feet deep, resting on four legs two feet high. It is built of plain black walnut and is held together by only eight screws, being so constructed as to be easily taken down at a moment's notice. On one side of the cabinet are three feet from the floor, in a small circular hole six inches in diameter. Over this is tacked a piece of black cloth, with a hole in the centre through which is run a rubber cord. In one of the doors, and near the top of the cabinet, is a small diamond-shaped opening, about four by six inches. Over this is tacked at the top a piece of black velvet, which hangs down 1.000, being five or three sides. All the other end of the room are four rows of chairs—the front row being about eight feet from the cabinet. Back of the chairs, against the wall, is fastened a large lamp, which sheds a light bright as day into every corner of the room. About twenty-five persons, mostly ladies, having assembled, the door was fastened and the séance commenced. Mr. Taylor began by unlocking the doors of the cabinet, and opening them. The cabinet was perfectly empty. A piece of black cloth lay upon the bottom, which was securely buttoned in each of the four corners. He next placed in one corner of it a small drum, a guitar, three call balls, a common India-rubber whistling ball, and pair of drum sticks, and invited all who wished, to come forward and examine the cabinet and instrument, which many did to their entire satisfaction.

Mr. Taylor then gave a brief history of his development. Five years ago he was in Memphis; he was sick there for four months; he then went to his home in Hampshire, in Kane Co., Ill. Mr. Pratic, of that place, had written to Chicago for a lecturer to go to Hampshire and give a course of lectures there. Mrs. Fannie T. Young went and lectured to them; she then returned to Chicago. A few days after Mr. Taylor wrote her to come to his home for a few weeks. She went, and while there the spirit told him through her, that he would give manifestations through him if he would give development. He being sick and unable to work, concluded to try. He sat in a dark room with only his own family, with but few in company, a guitar, The seventh night they touched one of the strings. It took two weeks they needed for some time. He brought in two sleigh bells, strung them upon a string, in a few weeks, they rang them—all the time continuing

Mrs. Robinson, while under spirit control, on receiving a lock of hair of a sick patient, will diagnose the nature of the disease most perfectly, and prescribe the proper remedy. Yet, as the most speedy cure is the essential object in view, rather than to gratify idle curiosity, the better practice is to send along with a lock of hair, a brief statement of the age, age leading symptoms and duration of the disease of the sick person, when she will without delay return a most potent prescription and remedy for eradicating the disease and permanently curing the patient in all curable cases.

Of herself she claims no knowledge of the healing art, but when her spirit guides are brought "in support" with a sick person through her mediumship, they never fail to give immediate and permanent relief, in curable cases, through the power and resources of the latent in the system and in nature. This prescription is sent by mail, and is an internal remedy, or an external application, it should be given or applied precisely as directed in the accompanying letter of instructions, however simple it may seem to be; remember it is not the quantity of the compound, but the chemical effect that is produced, that science is cognizant of.

One prescription is usually sufficient, but in case the patient is not permanently cured by one prescription, the application for a second, or more if required, should be made in about ten days after the last, each time stating any changes that may be apparent in the symptoms of the disease.

Mrs. Robinson also, through her mediumship, diagnoses the disease of any one who calls upon her at her residence. The facility with which she diagnoses, controlling all the elements of the system, is done so well that the application is by letter as when the patient is present. Her gifts are very remarkable, not only in the healing art, but in the psychical, telegraphic, and telepathic medium.

Terms—First prescription, \$2.00 each subsequent, \$1.00. The remedy should accompany the application, to insure a reply.

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Brother Jones - Yours of the 1st instant is before me, and the enclosed two dollars received for which, please accept my thanks. I am too weak to write much. Am nearly paralyzed on the right side, and when I walk, I stagger like a drunken man. I am threatened with apoplexy, and cannot speak in public. I have no command of my nerves. I am weak and feeble, but firm in faith, liable to sudden death, for I have heard disease, probably medication of the valves. Bro. Jones, you understand my condition. It is such as Brother J. O. Barrett said in the American Spiritualist a few weeks since. I am poor and can see nothing.

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