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PSYCHISM.

Form Building—Materialization. Or Astral Mediumship— How to Develop.

To elucidate this subject comprehensively it is first necessary to know something of love or the law of life.

The self-analyst will, in his basic probing, realize that he has to deal with three primary or fundamental principles—sensation, volition and emotion (impulse.)

These are the principles or forces that lend him consciousness, will-power and affection or sympathy.

In the animal and in man animalistically or negatively applied they simply manifest as physical desires, locomotion and as fear or anger. But with reason or love they may be controlled and held in subjection—thus giving spirit a chance to operate on them for a positive effect.

Spirit and matter constitute the two personal entities from which individual life is evolved—suns and planets included in the latter. But spirit being the positive, rules matter, the negative entity.

Spirit is thus God, and to become one with this, man must learn to rule himself—i. e., spirit must predominate over matter—his self-hood must generate sufficient spiritual force to become positive to his animal nature, which animal nature exists in his spirit body as well as in the physical, and leaves him the same man at death that he was prior to it. Therefore the necessity of reaching this positive state before transition if he wishes to be content as an immortal being. In fact, if he wants to enjoy spiritual consciousness, a free will and the love or sympathy of other spirits.

Now, reason and love are inherent in spirit, and are the attributes which incite to thought and action. Thought and action, with the will as the motive-power, may be exercised negatively or positively. The former when applied for physical enjoyments exclusively; the latter when applied to study and doing for others—the first leading to sensuality and selfishness, the other to intellectuality and benevolence.

The creative-principle in man constitutes a harmonious vibration of three aforementioned—three in one. Such is animal love, but negative, this too, is acted upon by spirit, and when controlled or outgrown by the subjection of sense and self, becomes spiritual love, and is positive.

As spiritual love it vibrates in harmony with spirit, and is sensed as happiness comparative to its surplus of spiritual over material impetus in its composition or force—just as intellectuality becomes intuition or inspiration comparative to its control over physical desire or the superiority of spiritual over material consciousness.

But all this does not relieve the flesh of its living needs—only become secondary instead of controlling.

Now, as spiritual love, the creative force does not cease its creative energy or constructing, only that it becomes empowered to create or build spiritual bodies in place of material. As a positive force and still connected to a physical body, of course, these creations are neither spiritual nor material, consequently they have no staying qualities. They are merely astral forms, but under proper conditions these astral forms may be utilized by spirits to manifest themselves to mortals. Hence, materialization, so-called.

But materialization is not all. Many do not quite reach the positive state in the unfolding of their creative-force—are held back by unconquered passions—but may become physical mediums of some sort. While others may become positive enough for the creating of astral bodies, but still governed by

animal sense or self—the creative-force being independent towards spirit, and may be considered as a fourth principle in humanity. But in its original state it embraces all in one—the life-force of existence, God or Nature—but becomes differentiated through its connection with matter.

All children of true and pure love conditions could become mediums, if they were not educated wrongly and thereby led into worldliness, carnality and selfishness—either of which stunts the spiritual growth of the creative-force. That the world farther advance in psychism is due to the aforementioned.

Mediumship has been termed a "spiritual gift." While it is a pleasing term to consider, it is not a gift, but a qualification. It cannot be given; it must be developed from within. The spirit must overrule the body—either as a whole or in special efforts to attain desired results.

Inspiration, for example, may be attained by temperance or not permitting the physical appetites to rule. Clairvoyance by charity or overruling unkindly emotions, prejudices and feelings of resentment. The one is overcoming animal sensation by spiritual sensation; the other is overcoming animal emotion by spiritual emotion; and when either becomes positive (spiritualized,) the qualification is perfected—a gift from ourselves.

Psychometry is an effect of the two aforementioned in concert. That is called cause-reading, because, the spirit being the cause, it does the thinking or sensing for the body, the outer man.

But the acme of mediumistic development is astral mediumship. If somebody had it about two thousand years ago, who could appear to his friends while the doors were barred, or present himself on the water during a storm, and allay the fear of his friends in a boat, and thereby enabled them to become tranquilized enough to reach the shore in safety. That somebody possessed that gift may be inferred from the fact that it was recorded. From nothing comes nothing. But it is also recorded as fact among our Hindoo neighbors. And we have evidences of the near approach among our mediums for etherialization.

Now, that both materialized, and etherialized spirits should often resemble the medium, is easily accounted for. Such immortals must use the medium's astral for their manifestation; and as the spirit is not always himself strong or positive enough to impress his or her whole identity on this borrowed astral, it must not be blamed on the medium but on the spirit. And grabbing the medium's astral is naturally a shock to its owner and will bring the medium no less volens out of the trance into the arms of the grabber. Such exposures only expose the ignorance of people who are not yet ready to study or accept the science of psychism. Although in its highest developed state astral mediumship will be no more subjected to such trials, for when all the animal forces, together with the creative-force, have been neutralized for a spiritual effect, the medium will not need go into trance nor into a cabinet. He or she will be able to enjoy the seance with the circle, and in the light. But such mediumship should begin ere age robs the gifted one of physical vitality.

ARTHUR F. MILTON.

TRANSITION.

MRS. HANNAH A. LIGHT.

Passed to spirit life March 30th, 1906 from her home, 15 East St., Utica, N. Y., after an illness of three months. Age 71 years. She was an ardent Spiritualist and a well known medium. Her husband preceded her into the higher realm 18 years ago.

MARRIE REAGAN.

THE PROGRESSIVE LYCEUM.

By Weston Tuttle, Editor-at-Large of the National Spiritualist Association.

The National Association on has recognized the importance of the Progressive Lyceum, the heaven-born Sunday school whose purpose is to impart the highest morality, and to instill the noblest self-devotion, industry and unselfishness. It should be the object of religious training. It appoints and maintains a Superintendent of this work, John W. Ring, who is enthusiastic in his efforts to extend the movement. There have been many Lyceums organized, and wherever proper efforts have been made, these have been successfully maintained, and of great importance to all interested.

In England the Lyceum has been the first, independent of the society, and all the local organizations are joined together in a union. It will be found that if the leaders are earnest and faithful in their purpose, there will always be an attendance, often of those least expected.

What shall be taught? There is a constant inquiry for "lesson leaves" similar to those used in Sunday Schools. Such "leaves" made up of Bible texts with comments, take all burden from the teacher. Every Sunday the tin cup is filled with beverages brewed by the special sect and all the teacher is expected to do is to press it to the children's lips. The intention of the Sunday School is to prepare the children for the church, and for this purpose the dogmas of the denomination are installed.

Similar lesson sheets might be prepared for Lyceum use from the Bible and the works of all the great thinkers of the past and present but if relied upon exclusively the primary purpose of the institution would be defeated. All this vast realm of thought, all the glorious works of nature are open books to the Lyceum leaders, and the aim should be to make all members natural students and teachers.

While the lesson leaves of the Sunday School have only one source of information, and their instructions are alike applicable to every age from the child to the adult, the members of the Lyceum are expected to think and reason, as well as receive, must each be led in a different manner and the leaders study to bring before their groups subjects of interest and make them attractive. At this time when commemorative service remind us of our obligations to the past and to the pioneers who paved the way, at least a passing mention should be made to the Seer A. J. Davis, whose subtle intuitions received from the higher world started the institution of the Lyceum. He tells us in his inimitable style, that our children in the spheres of light, assemble in such beautiful groups and are taught by loving angels with a devotion, which, to a mother who had lost her heart's treasure, will bring a gladness no one can express.

They have assurance that their loved ones are cared for with a tenderness even more than a mother's love can bestow. To give earthly children this blessing; to translate the heavenly to this plane of life, is the purpose of his high inspiration. The marching calisthenics, responses, golden chain recitations, choral responses, memory gems and music, with the regalia of badges, banners, standards and flags, not only finish the display delightful to aesthetic taste of children and adults as well, but all have purpose and meaning, instructing and uniting in fraternal bonds, leading and preparing the mind for instruction thru receptivity of sense and their intensified faculties. Dr. A. J. Davis gives no other evidence of his spiritual inspiration, but he has given to the world "Nature's Divine Revelations,"

if only by way of briefest expression. Every member of the Lyceum is expected to come prepared with at least one thot, for its attire, and by this symposium, is made a profitable hour. It will be then seen that the society is independent of outside lecturers, altho when desirable such may be engaged. Its maintenance, however, does not depend on such extraneous aid. It is self contained; a school and service for all.

The most potent deterrent is the fear that there will not be a large membership. At first this is not to be expected. The size of the crowd does not represent success. Better a half-dozen with zeal, than crowds drawn by curiosity and big oral programs.

There are instances where parents objecting to their children imbibing the doctrines taught in Sunday School, which from their own experience they had found difficult to free themselves from, held a family Lyceum, to which they invited neighboring children and the results have exceeded their expectations. It will be found that if the leaders are earnest and faithful in their purpose, there will always be an attendance, often of those least expected.

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this one institution would place his name with the foremost benefactors of the race.

SERIES OF LETTERS FROM SPIRITLAND.

Written automatically thru the hand of his wife by Judge Ransom M. Payne.

Before I left the physical form I saw the labyrinth of animalism, that which governs the lower propensities in humanity, and read as from the leaves of an open book, and understood that there was not my home to be. I also saw within the labyrinth of soul growth the unfolding of the spiritual, its higher attributes with a realizing sense of security in the protection of my guides.

Now, as a disembodied spirit, I wish it understood that I am the same personality, clothed with garments as natural to me as those I wore in earth life, I find nothing supernatural. People are not transformed into angels or demons after the death of the physical body, they are themselves. The spiritual body or form is as natural as the physical one was to me. "As we have borne the image of the earthly, we shall also bear the image of the heavenly." A counterpart of the earthly.

Some pass directly to wisdom spheres while others are compelled by natural law to outgrow the evils practiced on the earth plane, and who by a cultivation of the higher attributes finally pass to spheres above. ALL must outgrow some condition or emotion which attended them in passing out, which will, in a measure, affect the spirit when coming into the aura or atmosphere of home and friends.

This evinces the fact of their identity to mortals, and the mind or spirit is not injured thereby. Spirit is the essence of life. Every faculty of being is quickened and intensified thru the change called death. The worn-out physical body is the chrysalis from which the spirit or ego has taken flight. The old is cast away for a new and more fitting apparel.

You speak of your body as something you possess, or that belongs to you. It is simply the machine propelled by you to carry on your mission on the physical plane. The ever-abiding law, or oversoul, call it intelligence, if you will, is not forgetful of its own.

There is no human so low or base but has a spark of infinite goodness which will eventually overcome the evil. There can be no retrogression; every entity born to the earthly plane is in the scale of ascendancy, each struggling for the mastery. Every defeat but inspires energy to try again. This is apparent in the lower forms of animal life, and the result is the "survival of the fittest." The defeated learn from experience to exercise patience and perseverance, and press on in the line of progress.

R. M. PAYNE.

Magic Keys.

In a rude voice screamed little Tom:
"Open the door for me!"
"Yes," was the answer from within,
"If you'll bring the proper key."

"If you please, mama," said little Tom,

Putting down his pride;
At mention of the gentle words
The door flew open wide.

Hearts, like doors, are often locked;
"Thank you," and "If you please,"
Spoken with a pleasant smile,
Are the magic keys.

MARY F. BURTS.

To lift oneself into a clear place of independence should be the foremost thought and effort of every young person, of both sexes; for girls have no more rights to be useless burdens than boys.

Life is but the germ of death, and death the development of a higher life.—Sidney Smith.

When some men send a dollar to heaven they want the earth for a rebate.



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W. H. BACH, Managing Editor.

ANNIVERSARY.

This year marks the fifty-eighth milestone in the Modern Advent of Spiritualism. It shows a season of progress that is marked in the annals of religions.

Every system that has ever come to the world has had its ups and downs. All have been accused of all kinds of freak ideas and actions, and their motives have been impugned. The early Christians were driven to the catacombs of Rome, where they were currently reported to indulge in such Bacchanalian revels as would put a "Seely dinner" in the shade.

Early Methodism was accused, according to the orthodox Christianity of the day, it was many years before the followers of Wesley were accepted in full standing with the rest of the Christian churches.

Mormonism was and now is accused of all the crimes in the catalogue, as well as the Decalogue. Murder, outrage, polygamy, forgery of documents, lying—all have been laid at their door, and who shall say that it had more justice than had the same charges made against the regular Christian denomination. If there are 152 different kinds of Christianity in the U. S. today, which one is right?

Spiritualism came to the world when the world was ripe for it. Neither old or new ideas have been accepted until the religious and material concepts of the people had developed to a point where they were in accord with the new institution of the day.

The spirit world had not developed a condition where they could give the world their manifestation until it was ready for it. They can not give today any more than the world is ready for. They can not give any higher inspiration than the world is in a position to receive.

The Modern Advent of Spiritualism is one we should commemorate with full force, and as the years go by, try more and more to hold its standard up to the highest point. So let us go on to a new year with renewed vigor and hope for greater achievements than have been in the past year.

CURED BY KISSING A HOLY RELIC.

Rev. George Aziz, the pastor of the Syrian Church, stated to a News reporter today: "Some five weeks ago I received a holy relic, a small piece of the frontal bone from the forehead of St. John Maron, an archbishop of Syria, who died 1400 years ago, which was sent to me from Rome by Rev. Vicar General Lewis of the Archbishop of Syria. Since the relic was received the following 11 residents of Buffalo have been miraculously cured of different diseases by kissing this relic, having faith in its power."

The names of those cured are given by him as follows: Libby Y. Devell, John Camben, Margaret Stanton, Mrs. P. Coleman, Mrs. Weiss, Norman Nicholson, Edward Glavin, John Collins, Mrs. Ellen Walsh, Fannie Walsh, Mary M. Webby.

The above from the columns of the Buffalo News indicates that even in this country as well as in Lourdes

the people may be cured by kissing the society in their Syrian Church, a "holy relic," which the society owns entirely free from debt.

There is no use in attempting a denial of these cures. They are too well attested to admit of that, but the question that arises is, what does the curing? Is it faith on the part of the invalid? Hardly, for some are cured who have no faith. Is it some curative power in the relic? We are hardly prepared to accept that. It does not sound reasonable that the bone from the forehead of "Saint Ann" could now have any potency, but still it is claimed that miraculous cures have been made by merely looking at it, or kissing it.

Humanity is a curious combination. It is constructed so that it can conform itself to any condition and can work itself up to any degree of superstition. Ever since the denial they have any such power, they hesitate before beginning a new venture on Friday, or crossing the path of a black cat, or showing a person with whom they are walking to pass on the opposite side of the post from them. They would make a present of a shawl to a beggar, and we know of a case where a supposedly intelligent gentleman who wished to present a gift to a pin, insisted on selling it for one cent in order to take off the curse of giving a sharp instrument. How many of the "holy relic" article have a horse, or a dried up potato, or a rabbit's foot in their pockets? If you break an article have you got to break it more to make the three? How much do you believe in and follow the "mystic seven?"

The same thing that causes people to do these things causes people a peculiar temperament to be developed by the application of a "holy relic." Bone out of beefsteak you have for dinner would have as much potency as one out of Adam's office, or the bone of Saint Ann, or a glimpse of the "holy coat" if the person offering it was "holy." Mind has much to do in diseases of a nervous condition.

Anniversary Services at Buffalo.

The writer attended the services of commemoration of the Fifty-Eighth Anniversary of the Modern Advent of Spiritualism, Sunday, March 26th, held by the First Spiritualist Society of Buffalo in their Temple.

It was an enjoyable occasion. Three meetings were held, morning, afternoon and evening, and the attendance and interest were such that could be asked, the evening meeting being so well attended that the chairs were all taken, even the Children's Lyceum chairs were brought into requisition, the room was thrown open and several five or more people occupied the room; many were standing in the rear of the hall, while many were away on account of lack of room.

The morning services consisted of short addresses by Prof. Lockwood, H. W. Richardson and the writer. The afternoon was devoted to a general session in which a number took part, including J. W. Deming, E. J. Chase, Phillips Cape, Mrs. Miller, Miss Junlung, Mrs. Staley, Major Cox, while the evening was devoted to short addresses by W. Richardson, W. H. Bach, Prof. Lockwood and the writer. Chase, Mrs. Staley and Mrs. Miller.

The Temple society here to be proud of their success. They have done away with the "museum" feature of their meetings and no "ten cent admission" fronts you at the door, while the finances of the society are in a better condition than they have been for several years, the treasurer informing us that whereas last year they closed the season with eleven cents in their treasury, they were to have nearly five hundred dollars this year.

Mrs. Coffman engineered a three day fair that helped out greatly, while Prof. Lockwood's work has been more than satisfactory. My frequent visits to the Temple do not recall a time when I have seen an audience that showed signs of the intellectual, educated and educated women before the marks perfectly plain, and required no effort to attract our audience belonged to the wood has been equal to the Eighty members of the Temple, and all spent the day for the benefits derived from the lectures. He goes to Pittsburgh where he

PEOPLES' EDITORIAL COLUMN.

This column is conducted to permit all to express an opinion. Anything that will not expose THE SUNFLOWER to post office censorship, will be published over the name of the author, who takes full responsibility for the utterances. We are not responsible for the views expressed, nor is it likely we will endorse one-tenth of them. Limit your communication to about 150 to 200 words.

HISTORY REPEATING ITSELF.

It may have been noticed by readers of our big dailies that the very simple and often platitudinous Sunday School teachings of young Rockefeller are faithfully reported as tho they were divinely inspired, while the profound utterances of many worthy lecturers are omitted for want of space. Is this perhaps another instance of worshipping the "Golden Calf?"

ARTHUR F. MILTON.

BE HUMBUGGED.

The frequent repetition of the remark that "The American people like to be humbugged" has almost made it a matter of faith. But it is untrue just the same; and many who repeat it exclude themselves. So does every American.

That the innocent and ignorant may be deceived has ever been a possibility the world over, and may continue indefinitely. No one likes to be humbugged, and none are quicker to resent it than the American when he discovers the operator.

Spiritualists are no exception to the rule. Their lack of interest for the cause in recent years is a resentment against the deceivers who have been permitted to enter our ranks for the purpose of trying that pernicious doctrine above quoted on them. While the results did not agree with their doctrine, it undermined the enthusiasm of the votaries of the cause.

Knowledge may be power, but if not exercised for cleaning out the Augean stable, it defeats itself. Proving that other like institutions harbor their humbugs is no reason why we should. Clear the decks!

A. F. MELCHER.

Excursion to New York City

Via D. A. V. & P. R. R. and Lake Shore Ry., April 12. \$11.00 for the round trip. Tickets good on forenoon and afternoon trains connecting at Dunkirk with thru trains for New York, and good to return until April 22. Pullman sleeping cars will leave Falconer at 4:50 p. m., running thru on Lake Shore's "New York Special," No. 44. See agent at once to secure sleeping car reservation and for full particulars.

The common problem, yours, mine every one's.

Is—not to fancy what were fair in life, Provided it could be—but, finding first What may be, then find how to make it fair Up to our means; a very different thing! My business is not to remake myself, But make the absolute best of what God made.—Robert Browning.

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LILY DALE NEWS.

Last week was anniversary week. It is always a gala time at Lily Dale. The festivities begin with a dance Friday evening, usually continue with some social gatherings Saturday evening and a meeting Sunday afternoon and evening.

The afternoon meeting was opened by a song by Mrs. Wildrick and Mrs. Bach, after which Mrs. Frank Smith read a poem, followed by a song by Mrs. Wildrick, after which the address of the day was given by Lyman C. Howe.

The evening was devoted to a conference, at which a number took part. Mrs. Frank Smith and Lee Morse read short papers, Miss Olmstead read an original poem written for the occasion.

Everybody united that the Anniversary had been all that could be desired. The next Sunday conference will meet at Mrs. Maggie Turner's, subject "Is Spiritualism as a movement gaining ground? If not, why not?"

Rumors and letters regarding the coming season are of daily occurrence, and are eagerly discussed. Quite a few changes seem to be on the tapis, and it is hoped all will be for the betterment of the grounds, and the comfort and convenience of the visitors.

George Gens and family have moved to Fredonia.

Mrs. Bruce Luddicoat and daughter have been visiting at A. H. Jackson's.

Mrs. Dederick spent a day on the grounds. She reports Mrs. Gilbert Turner as doing well and anxious to return to Lily Dale for the summer.

H. P. Beebe and family have moved to Fredonia. His place was bought by Josh Ramsdell and his family are now occupying in.

Miss Hazel Smith is the latest addition to THE SUNFLOWER force.

Among the anniversary visitors were Mart Champlin, Mary McConnell, Marie and Lulu Dayton, Edith Green, Clayton McArthur.

Miss May Huntington has returned and is occupying her cottage on south street.

A letter received from Jacob Wright announces that they have started from California on their return trip but will stop on the way, probably reaching here about May 1.

Mrs. Emma Scott has gone to Wellsville to visit relatives.

Mrs. Lee Morse has returned, having visited friends for a few days on her return journey. Mr. Morse returned last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuller and C. D. Griswold were in Jamestown last week.

All of our sick folks are doing well. Mrs. Bower is able to be out. Mrs. May Cover is sitting up, and Ben Luce is up and about, though somewhat weak. A number of people have bad colds and grip.

Mrs. Scheu is home from Buffalo. Harry Griswold who has been taking a course in practical plumbing in Chicago, has returned, having completed his work there.

THE ORIGIN OF MAN.

E. W. Howe of the Atchison Globe, who is traveling in the Orient, writes as follows regarding the origin of man: Now that I am in the home of the less progressive races, I think a good deal about the origin of man. No man who has intelligence, coupled with a little learning, now accepts the accounts given in Genesis of the Creation of the World.

In Atchison, people are familiar with the work of George Remsburg, who digs among the ruins of Indian villages, and discovers much that is interesting, concerning our predecessors. In a larger way the universities are now studying the Science of Man, and making many valuable discoveries.

It is only certain that man was evolved in the course of countless centuries. He saw that the waters of big rivers fell and rose, or, in the cases of smaller streams, sometimes disappeared altogether. In these and a hundred other events, he dimly noted the differences which, in the long run, lead the mind to comparisons, and thereby lay the foundation of knowledge—of the relation of things which we call cause and effect.

A man is poor when he has lost the confidence of his friends, when people who are nearest to him do not believe in him; when his character is honey-combed by deceit and punctured by dishonesty. He is poor when he makes money at the expense of his character, when principle does not stand clear-cut, supreme in his ideal.

The world owes no one a living, and independence should be the desire and will of all.—Lida Hood Talbot.

LILY DALE ADVERTISEMENTS.

Store For Sale at Lily Dale.

Owing to the state of my health, I will sell my store located on the Camp Ground at Lily Dale. It is near the postoffice, next door to the meat market and one hundred feet from the Sundowner office.

Concessions at Lily Dale.

Persons desiring concessions at Lily Dale will please make applications to Edna G. Figen, General Manager, 1047 Parmers Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Buffalo Notes

H. B. EDDY, Correspondent.

THE FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH of Buffalo, corner Jersey street and Broadway 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Wednesday 7:45. Children's Lyceum Sunday, February and March, Prof. W. M. L. Hanson's Circle meets at Keystone Bldg. every Sunday evening at 7:45. C. H. H. Pastor.

The 58th anniversary of Spiritualism was celebrated in a very appropriate manner, at the Temple, by the First Spiritual Church society, Sunday, March 25th. A beautiful display of flowers and decorated the platform. There was a good display of talent, in the morning, afternoon and evening, both intellectual and musical.

The afternoon was devoted to a friendly conference, there also being spirit messages given by the different mediums. The evening service, Mr. H. W. Richardson read a paper in the interest of Spiritualism and was followed by Mr. Bach, of THE SUNFLOWER, then came Prof. Lockwood, both of whom gave very able addresses. These were interspersed with some fine musical selections, by Mr. Bonnell. Spirit messages were given through the mediumship of Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Chase and Mrs. Staley. There was an exceptionally large audience present, every available seat was taken, a number having to stand. Dinner and supper was served by the refreshment committee, during the interval of the services, and much credit is due Mrs. C. L. Johnson, president of the Ladies' Aid society, for the very able manner in which she carried out the serving of refreshments. Mrs. Nellie Whitcomb had charge of the floral decorations, which were beautifully arranged. The services and arrangements of the day were interesting and successful, a very pleasant occasion for all.

The social and dance, Tuesday evening, March 27th, at the Temple, under the auspices of the P. S. L. was a pleasant and enjoyable occasion, a beautiful supply of refreshments were served and much appreciated.

Prof. Lockwood has closed a successful engagement with the Spiritual Church of Buffalo, and will serve the First Spiritual society in Pittsburg, Pa., during April and May. At the anniversary evening of March 25th, the audience greeted him with the largest attendance since the State convention was held here over a year ago. Prof. Lockwood's services were much appreciated by the First society in Buffalo, and he has many friends here. Good bye, wherever he is called to labor.

Mrs. C. Pannic Allyn of Stoneham, Mass., serves our society during April. She is a bright and intellectual light in the spiritual field. A large audience was in attendance at the Temple Wednesday evening, March 28th, at the seance. Mrs. Staley, the medium and message bearer, did excellent work in demonstrating the possibility of earth spirits returning to comfort mortals, bringing words of cheer, and advice.

The society at Stirlings Connecticut street, held a dance Wednesday evening 15th. A jolly and merry crowd was present and they did their best to make the evening enjoyable for both young and old. A beautiful supply of refreshments were furnished for the occasion.

A PLEASANT OCCASION, was the evening of March 23d, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Johnson, 477 Seventh street, on their anniversary day. Friends gathered at the celebration their crystal spheres were present and assisted in the entertainment. There were several Brothers orchestra furnished fine musical selections during the entire evening. The head dress were the very lovely remembrance for the occasion. Several congratulations, also were served, to wit: "The Sunflower" \$1.00 a year.

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Spring brings songsters to the grove;
Autumn loads harvests in the wain;
Summer comes, the ripener,
Winter sows ice where once was grain.
Tidal wave follows waxing moon,
Eclipse is sure in planet's round;
Bursts the bulb from rain and sun,
While copse invites the water's sound.

The Law is one in all of these;
Cause everywhere's equal to effect.
There's plenty where the Law's obeyed,
There's famine born in each neglect.
God's chancellors forever, these,
Thruout all worlds their forces run;
Know one and 'tother is in it—
There's no division—they are one!
God, then, is Cause! God is Effect!
God here and there and every-
where!
God without as star and sun,
God within as curse and prayer!
Thus I am Cause, for we are one;
I build this temple, bone and
nerve!
As body I am but Effect,
As cause I'm law and cannot
swerve.

Whatever is, I'm one with it;
I caused it to express, to be!
And since it is, I'm one in it,
And as Effect it lives in me!
As light and shadow both are one,
And both must be or neither can,
So God and man must both exist!
No man, no God; no God, no man!

Thus we are one that each may be;
In God I am, and thus am Cause!
But still I know myself as One—
As one I am Effect and Laws;
Cause and Effect are one in Soul!
Two sides of the most wondrous
life.
All blends into one perfect Whole!
There's ever Peace where seemeth
strife.
—Henry Harrison Brown.

WRONG AND FOLLY OF ANGER.

Rev. G. H. Hepworth, in New York Sunday Herald:
It is said of the Buddhist philoso-
phers that they are the most self-
contained of men. They are
quiescent even under very embar-
assing circumstances, serene when
the rest of the world would be tur-
bulent, and happy when the rest of
the world would be miserable.

Their state of mind is certainly
envious, and if it is the result of
their religion than we ought to be
their successful competitors in these
respects, for our religion is as much
better than theirs as a full-grown
man is stronger than a boy.

On being questioned as to his
secret, a famous Buddhist once
replied: "I never get angry, be-
cause it is not worth while, and I
never worry, because it does no
good." He had disciplined himself
along these lines until he had ac-
quired as firm a control over his
rebellious thots as a skillful driver
has over a team of spirited horses.
The horses recognize the iron hand
which guides them and learns to be
obedient. So the thots, the impulses
the passions can be forced to do
what the soul bids them do. They
can be held in check, they can be
forbidden in mutiny, they can be
made docile when they know they
have a master.

If you could abolish anger and
the resultant crimes and agonies
and heart aches and heart breaks
this world would be a very different
place to live in. It is really the
cause to half the ills to which flesh
is heir. No man is just when he is
angry. He is simply a runaway
horse, who, in the wild frenzy of
temporary insanity dashes the car-
riage and himself to pieces.

The Magazine of Mysteries.

HEALTHFUL THOTS CAUSE HEALTH OF BODY.

Since the first requisite for success
is health, let us have a lesson on the
power of auto-suggestion in induc-
ing healthful conditions of life. The
Mental Scientist never forgets that

physical conditions are but the re-
flections of mental states; that the
body is the creation of the mind,
and that mind creates through-
out. Therefore the only requisite for a
healthful body is a healthful think-
ing. This is as plain and simple as
the table of two in multiplication.
Think health and you will have
health. Healthful thots produce
healthful physical conditions. This
fact should be instilled into the
child at the earliest age. And before
he can understand, he should be
trained to think healthful thots by
hearing only healthful suggestions.
For your own sake and for the
happiness of all about you suggest
only healthful suggestions.

But what are healthful thots?
So many people think that they are
helping one to health by sympathiz-
ing with him; by calling attention
to the fact that we are sorry that he
is ill. That they think they help
another to bear by saying, "Oh, I am
so sorry for you!" or by asking, "Oh,
what can I do to help you?" From
the kindest motives these sugges-
tions spring. But they are as kind
as one would be who, in trying to
put out fire, poured oil upon it.
Ninety-nine times out of a hundred
friends aggravate conditions by
their unwise sympathy. To know
what to say and what to think is
the acme of human wisdom. And
to know what to say and what to
think to the ill is to be the Great
Physician. And the law of health-
ful thinking is so simple that a
child may obey it. It is: Never
to say or think that which you do
not wish to see in physical mani-
festations. Don't think of that which
you do not want.

The ideal is the only real. The
mental picture of health as surely
controls the expression of the energy
we call life as the engine controls
the manifestation of that energy we
call steam, or the electric motor
controls that energy we call electric-
ity. The mental image of health as
surely shapes the physical body as
the mould in the sand shapes the
iron that is poured into it. The
mental picture as surely shapes the
body by directing the energies that
make the body, as the picture in
the mind of the artist directs his
hand in carving the statue.

All the engineer asks is a sound
engine. All the artist asks is a per-
fect ideal of his statue. All the
foundryman asks is a correct model.
From each of these comes the ex-
pected expression of universal
energy.

So it is with the human soul. All
it asks for the individual thinker is
a mould, a model, a mental engine,
and, having no decision of its own
in the matter, it is compelled to fit
itself, in its expression, to the
model, mould or engine furnished it.
Fix this thot in your mind: You
are by virtue of your power to think
the creator of your physical body,
once it is given you by your parents
and absolute law.

Therefore it is your privilege to
choose how you will live in this
objective expression. You can live
in a body diseased, painful and de-
caying, or in one the opposite to
these. Which shall it be? You are
deciding every moment by the
thots you think. Thinking right
will give you a healthful body.

Here is the law: Think health,
and you have health. Think stately
mansions and you build them!

The time to think health is when
you find that it is not yours. Begin
to build by affirming to yourself
your power of self-creation. You
have power to create a body for your-
self. To do this know that dis-
ease is but a negative condition,
a condition of want. It is lack of
the manifestation of the all-life
which you are. Let no thot of ill-
ness or want enter your mind. Con-
centrate until it becomes habit.
Soon the soul will build from the
pattern thus set. Ignore the thots
of old conditions. Never ask
to a healer or helper about your
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them affirm they are gone. Let them
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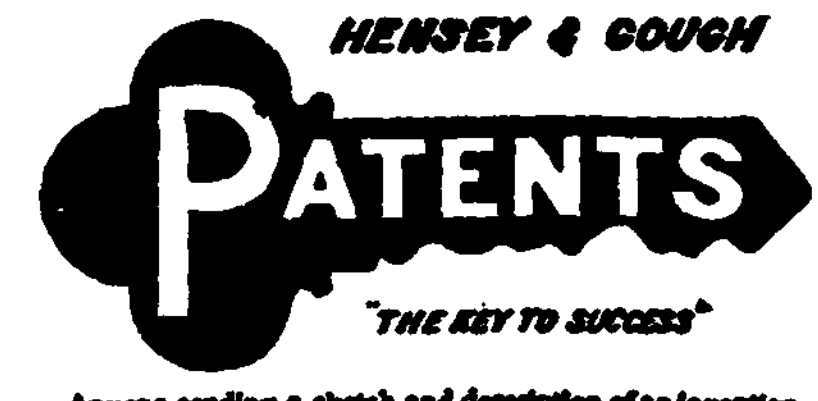
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Horoscope and Outlook for April.

I. N. LARSON.

The earth is now in the sign Aries, geocentrically, but will enter Taurus on the 21st. Mercury will have the strongest influence over our destiny until the 9th, when the mysterious Uranus takes charge of the ship, and will pilot us along the rest of the month.

There are only two planetary changes in our solar system that will affect us in April, consequently we will sail along rather smoothly, with such a stormy month as April usually is. The business and financial situation remains good, but the market will be a little slow after Mercury lets go on the 9th. As for the circulation of money, it will be among the insiders only, the outsiders themselves. Still, there is a great demand for all kinds of goods, also raw material, such as iron, building material, cement. Real estate will also be in demand and many valuable properties will be changing hands. The labor element will be restless and strikes will be on the order of the day.

Whose birthdays come between March 22nd and April 22nd, this year will have trouble until the month goes into Taurus on the 21st. Those born between April 22nd and May 22nd will come in for a hard time from April 9th to May 22nd, when the earth enters Gemini.

Persons born between May 22nd and June 22nd, should be on their guard from April 5-6-7 and 12-13 also 18-19 and 26-27, and so on clear around the circle of the zodiac.

Children who incarnate, or perhaps reincarnate from April 1 to 15, will have Mercury as ruling planet. They will be very small and delicate at first, but grow up to be strong and active. They are happy travelers, happy-go-lucky and carefree. The boys should be trained for draftsmen, architects and mechanical engineers. The girls will make good milliners, dressmakers, and stenographers, but absolutely useless for housework, still they will marry early and repent later on.

Great souls will be born from April 9th to May 1st, as Uranus will rule their life and destiny. Their occupation in life will vary according to the position of the moon, but they will all make a mark in the world and accumulate fortunes.

Expect the stock markets of the world to be a big affair and from the 1st to 9th, much weakness and a decline is indicated. After that the market will rally until the 21st, and then turn down and weaken some more.

Note some very beautiful up and down turns in the coming nine months which will be given to the readers of THE SUNFLOWER from time to time. I do not advocate stock gambling, but there are people who are so organized that they are in the market constantly, and it is for the benefit of those who want this information that it is given, so as to enable them to judge more correctly how to turn an "honest penny." Those who desire more definite information regarding the grain market should write me, enclosing a two-cent stamp.

I receive many letters of inquiry concerning the great strike that is occurring in the coal regions of Pennsylvania and other states after April 15th. I will take this way of saying to all that I never knew a strike to occur when Mercury was the ruling star of the earth, and as Mercury will rule the earth from April 21st to 10th. I look for a settlement in those ten days. It looks as though the miners will get what they demand, or at least a part of it. Anyway, we will be in a happier and more cheerful mood in those ten days, and those who are in the habit of getting drunk will get out their "skates."

People will spend their money lavishly and the saloons will reap a harvest the first ten days of April. Just make a note of this and see prediction fulfilled. The reason for this is our minds are governed by the planets which rule and men's minds are strong or weak in accordance with the planets which rule. When large planets rule the people have more control of themselves, their appetites, nerves and passions.

ANNIVERSARY.

Written for the Anniversary Conference at Lily Dale.

Eight and fifty years ago a tapping, As of someone gently rapping, On Earth's barred and bolted doors was heard.

And men began to watch and wonder, As the veil was rent asunder, And to question as to what could be the meaning of the taps.

Preachers said it was the Devil, Who had come on earth to revel, In disguise of friend and Angel to deceive.

But the Angels proved the stronger, For the time had come—no longer, Was the world to grope in darkness and despair.

And the doors once thrown ajar, Never more could bolt or bar, Keep the light from shining in upon us.

Now no more our eyes are streaming, For the light is brightly gleaming, On the graves of those we love so well.

And tonight we've gathered here, Knowing well that very near, Are the friends who in other days met with us.

And nearer far than all the rest, Are those whom we have loved the best— Thomas and Marion whose vacant place there's none to fill.

And with them are spirits rare, Who love us yet and have a care, O'er the dear old camp where once they loved to meet.

And let us hope that for many a year, When this Anniversary day draws near, We'll meet again in this or other forms.

ABBIE E. OLMSTEAD.

A Policy Which Will Not Require a Great Fleet of Battle Ships.

Europe squanders \$1,000,000,000 annually on war implements. Jefferson discarded slaughter to adjust a difficulty with Great Britain by introducing non-intercourse. Truly was that illustrating the dictum of a great Prophet-Isaiah?

W. T. Stead, the English writer, rates Cromwell as a typical Englishman, but a more competent critic—Wendell Phillips, correctly places Hampden as the foremost. Stead quotes the words of a poet—"Cromwell, thou shouldst be living now, England has need of thee."

More beneficent dictum is "Jefferson, thou shouldst be living in this hour—America has need of thee." Instead of imitating the policy of Cain as is illustrated by Europe, which is termed an "armed camp," the commanding position of this nation is such that with such an executive as Jefferson, arbitration and disarmament would be in the fore-front. The introduction of a new Empire between contending nations, Non-intercourse was Jefferson's beneficent policy in his adjustment of the matter with Great Britain. A distinguished historian of Europe who made a study of America, wrote of Jefferson's administration: "Since civil government was founded, never was a government administered with such strict, such single-hearted, such noble-minded, such wise fidelity."

This nation stands for justice, fraternity and right! For peace and arbitration and against the horrid fight!

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QUAKER.

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WAYS OF SPIRITUALISM.

A Policy of That Faith Sets Forth Its Merits.

The first spiritual society of Poland, Prussia is the oldest center of Spiritualism in the state. More than forty years has the faith endeavored to keep the ignorant people in a state of abject superstition. The speaker, after setting his time, said: "The Church of the orthodox of orthodox to the 'flock' in spiritualism is easily left, therefore we are of different ways of leading the people.

We have all sorts of people and all sorts of ways of leading them, because they have not the ability to find comfort, cheer and hope in the old ways. The people are just as they are and we have to suffer the consequences of wrong thinking, therefore wrong actions. Notwithstanding all these stumbling blocks, Spiritualism here may be because it is the only religion that can answer the ever recurring question: "If man die, shall he live again?"

The migration and communication of spirits, the greatest good has come to humanity. Few know that the Methodist Church was started as a society by information received thru family circles in the Wesley home. Mary Eddy Baker Pills in her Autobiography and Retrospection of a materialized voice telling how to formulate the truth she learned from Dr. Quimby, she called the voice of the Lord and the people were satisfied.

Eddy was a medium for test-starting the movement of Christian Science and it is a degree of fact that, in as a suffragette, she gave to the church of Rome has to do with the Pope. How know that Abraham Lincoln, Queen Victoria, Ella Wheeler Latta, Marie Perle, Lillian Walden and Victor Hugo are mediums? Spiritualists, so we have to be satisfied of many of our powers.

In our movement we have not built temples of brick and mortar, it bears its fruit that ripen in the soul, bringing peace, quietness to the heart. The birth of 1847 made the angels to portals, the nations whose wings dispel the gloom of our lives. Inconspicuously we receive to our hearts the perfume of Paradise and walk with holy ones on the dewy banks of Jordan, whose rushing waters are bridged by love.

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The Japanese Coiffure.

A Japanese girl at the age of nine wears her hair tied in a red scarf bound around the back of her head; the forehead is left bare, with the exception of a couple of locks, one on each side. When she is married, she wears the comb for her hair and makes it up into the shape of a fan or a butterfly, and at the same time decorates it with silver and gold balls of varied colors. The comb is very thin, and is fully supported by the young men of Japan. A widow who wishes to see her husband puts a tortoise-shell pin horizontally at the back of her head and twists her hair round it while an inconsolable widow cuts her hair and goes in for no ornaments of any sort. These last are rare. By the simple means much confusion is avoided. A glance around a ball-room suffices to tell the status of every woman in the place.

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"I am the devil himself," said he. "I rule in hell by the mere force of this right arm. I have that within by which I can maintain this authority forever. I defy anyone to overthrow me, even the Thunderer himself. I know what a humbug he is. I hate him and I would not worship him altho he pierced my soul with a thousand tortures. He has the start of me, and will keep it, but he cannot make me false to myself. I won't be a hypocrite. I thot I knew everything. For millions of years I've been studying into the secrets of heaven and hell; even tho I cannot master the Almighty, I know the deep falsehood of his being; I know the infinite injustice of his claim, and I revolt against it. It is by knowledge that I keep my seat. This makes me master of the potencies of darkness. I understand the machinations of my subordinates, and can crush them as easily as the lightning does the tree. I can create worlds. I can unfold mighty splendors in the deep abyss. I can make my bow blaze with jewels. I can hurl thunders until the cope shall tremble and millions bow prostrate; but this love of which you speak is a new and dazzling thing. This living for others without a thot of trying to do anything for yourself as apart from others; this being a minister to others and not a monarch over them, and this ministry being in itself the highest majesty and grandest glory—this I say, is entirely beyond my thot. Is it true? Can it be true? It was never told me in heaven. It was all authority there. To glorify God was one's chief end. We were taught to be like him; what wonder then, that I fought for a throne and toiled to be as mighty and as brilliant as he. He set me the example. He did not tell us of love, of this beautiful unconscious doing simply for the sake of doing. How did you find it out? Why did I not find it out? Why did I not come in contact with this universal life in my search for power? Why have I not been able to evolve something as magnificent as this? I can create a world and send it spinning on its blazing pathway, but I can make nothing like this, so exquisitely and tenderly beautiful, so infinitely sweet and wonderful. Can I destroy it? If I did it would only make the hell within me more bitter. How can I crush so divine a thing? It seems as if I should be crushing my own heart. Ah! this is something that I yearn for, this lowly yet boundless life. I am sick of my hateful throne, sick of this enormous strength; sick of this prodigious knowledge; sick, sick, tired, tired of this everlasting determination to rule or ruin. I feel that in this life you speak of there is a potency no throne can give, a luster no jewels can outshine. I feel that herein is the secret of the universe, something

that will satisfy the most aspiring soul, for in it we reach the cause of his deepest soul. The life seemed to bathe in bright revealing. The eternities flowed in soft and fair lumenations upon his delighted brain.

"I cannot explain," said Gottlieb, "how all this wondrous beauty has been evolved. I did not create it; it was in the nature of things. It needed only that one should do his work and it came as naturally as the breath of morning. I had no thot of this magnificence; I only meant to do my best, to cultivate a flower, or so, and make the best of it. I trusted in the inward light, and this outward glory came. Eithere you have gathered knowledge tirelessly from the outside. You have roamed at will over the wide and jective universe, and are ready to be formed, but not one who aspires. You have instructed, but not educated yourself. Hence your knowledge gives you strength but not wisdom. It gives you weapons and ornaments; it puts you upon a throne, but it does not make you worthy of that throne, for it does not give you the thronical wisdom. He only is fit to rule who has desire to rule. You have not studied into the depths of your being, you have not brooded over the abyss of your own personality. You have been a busybody; not a thinker. Hence the universe has not opened to you its measureless wealth; it has been a mere shadow, a theater of shifting and complex forces. You have seen the struggle for existence, but not the divine law of which it is the instrumental ity. You have not witnessed the grandeur of pure love, which is strong only by self-abnegation. You have not lived infinitely, for your motives have been altogether outward and finite; the infinite motive, the infinite splendor, come only from within. Others cannot interpret it; its knowledge must be immediate in one's own thought."

"I do not ask you," continued Gottlieb, "to accept me as any authority whatever. I do not ask you to seek knowledge from these millions of glittering and happy spirits; they can only give you hints and suggestions. Do not study this outward magnificence merely. It cannot explain the mystery; it is the manifestation of it but not the heart of it. The heart of it is in your own soul. There is the commandment that you must obey. Bow down before no throne, obey no Thunderer; simply obey yourself. Find out the law of your own nature and follow it. Do your work silently; seek not for honors, let the thunders and the splendor go; care not for results; eternal benigunity. Do your duty; not as I tell you—not as heaven's monarch tells you—but as your own free spirit tells you."

The devil thought over these things for a long while. The dwellers in Pandemonium began to thot he was not coming back, but they dared not revolt, so strong was the impression of strength and terror that he left behind. He could not at once understand what Gottlieb meant; there were many and manifold tendencies to contend against an infinite darkness to dispel. He had many long conferences with Gottlieb; then for days he was silent and communed with his own soul. He wandered among the radiant hills; he brooded by the shining waters, and beneath the soft murmur of the trees and unfathomable power of stars. Was this divine philosophy of true love? If true, could he live it? Could he roll back the accumulated evil of centuries? Could he begin anew and be like a little child? Could he throw off mere rubbish his splendid store of knowledge and revolutionize his total conception of things? Could he penetrate deeper into the nature of being than the Deity himself, and find a law profounder than any that had ever been promulgated into the courts of heaven? It seemed to him at times as if the whole thing was a humbug. Yet he could not dispute the bright reality; indeed, he grew more intensely beautiful, especially when now and then he performed a really unselfish act. Then felt a glow, a sovereignty, as he had never felt even in the bright millenniums of his primeval state.

Gottlieb had invented some musical instruments, and was quite a skillful player. Some of the melodies were inexpressibly sweet; they seemed to breathe from the heart of the universe, and were with a secret joy that words could not tell. Satan listened to them with

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To Lily Dale—The City of Light.
Lily Dale to me in the summer time is one of the prettiest places I can find. I have tried to see over this country with its first lakes every first meeting of the camp growth and a pleasant location. Like these few sunflowers which reflect the right way, and truth, its best for youth. The false dogma of the present. At large is the present. At large is the present. At large is the present.

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Tell-Tale Wrinkles.
We cannot always charge it to old age when we find our foreheads are crossed with a distressing network of tiny lines. It is not always age that makes those disagreeable rows across our foreheads and around our eyes. There are some grandmothers whose faces have hardly a wrinkle, and some grand-granddaughters whose brows are as seamed as they might be at sixty. Time is not responsible for these vexing little lines. A good many of them may be charged up against worry, says woman's Life. If one gets in the way of fretting over everything that has gone wrong and everything one thinks may go wrong the record upon one's face will be a mark which is hard to erase, and is far uglier than the lines the happy years bring.

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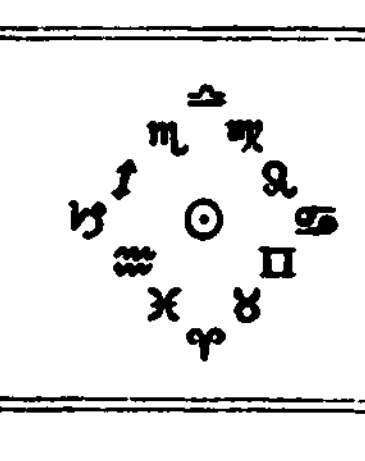
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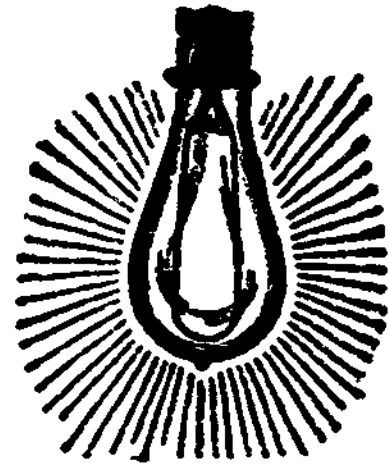
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Ellen I. Parker renews her subscription and sends the names of friends to send sample copies to. "I clip all the best pieces from the SUNFLOWER for a SUNFLOWER Scrapbook."

Mr. E. S. Twing writes that she and Mr. Twing will leave Lake Helen April 7th taking the Clyde line steamer Comanche for New York at Newburgh, N. Y. They will return at once to their home at Newburgh, N. Y.

Mrs. F. C. Arnold writes: Enclosed find one dollar to renew my subscription to the SUNFLOWER. I am spending the winter at Tampa, Fla., where the flowers are beautiful, but I like the Northern Sunflower that blooms in the winter and scatters its blossom of spiritual truth far and wide.

Mrs. Maria Carpenter writes: "Very beautiful day I wish I was near Lily Dale. I feel that this season is to be the best we have had in years." Mrs. Carpenter also sends to us "A Christian's Confession," the first installment of which will appear next week. It might be called "From Darkness to Light," and illustrates fully the difference between faith in Christianity and knowledge of Spiritualism.

Miss Danforth sends us a nice lot of interesting clippings, and a new subscriber which her niece, Weltha M. Snow a young girl, has gotten for the SUNFLOWER, saying she will get one more and then she will be entitled to a fountain pen. Correct, and we will be pleased to send it to Miss Weltha. Miss Danforth has been spending the winter in New York City where she is located at 2 West 95th street.

Emma Rood Tuttle writes: Thank you for the roll of papers sent. I was very interested in the entire contents, especially in the sketch and picture of Miss Anthony. It is too bad that we cannot keep such people right here when we need them so much. I see your scope is broad which is to my taste. [Thanks for the kind suggestion. Mrs. Tuttle also sends us a poem which will appear next week. Ed.]

We respectfully request that all who have received notice of the expiration of their subscriptions send in renewals as soon as possible. It is a small item in each case but as there are several hundred of them it is quite an item to us, and we would appreciate the money very much.

Mrs. Marie Neal writes: Connection Society asks for space to inform friends and readers of the SUNFLOWER that we are still active in the work. We have had some beautiful and happy meetings during the last season. Recently Mr. Craig of Clyde, Ohio, served as lecturer. The meetings were attended by appreciative audiences that enjoyed his fine inspirational lectures and his concise and convincing message work. Mr. Craig has but recently joined the ranks of Spiritualism but he has already proved himself an able advocate of the truths. More such earnest workers are needed in the field of workers, and we predict for him a bright future. Mr. and Mrs. Craig made many friends during their short stay in Conneaut and a warm welcome awaits them. Preparations are in progress for commemorating Anniversary day. We may safely announce that the success of our efforts is a foregone

conclusion for we shall have with us Mr. and Mrs. Kates, who will remain during the month of April. The enthusiasm of these tireless workers always act as an incentive to further effort and we are anticipating a pleasant as well as a profitable month.

J. C. Browne writes: The enclosed clipping was taken from the Morning's Era, if you can find space in your next issue I shall be pleased to have you make mention of Mrs. R. W. Barton's coming to Bradford. We are in hopes that thru the efforts of Mrs. Barton a beautiful society will be established here. A good medium has been needed here so badly, and I am sure if you can give thru your paper a brief sketch of the sister's work, it would help matters wonderfully, as the SUNFLOWER is read by many here.

The First Progressive Sunflower Society of Bradford, (Pa.) has secured the services of the Rev. R. W. Barton for the month of April. Mrs. Barton comes to Bradford very highly recommended, having worked for the First Spiritual Church at Minneapolis, Minn., for nine years, Williamsport one year, Binghamton one year, Rochester a year, Elmira two years. She is a lecturer and test medium of high attainment. Watch for the opening date, then everybody avail themselves of this their golden opportunity of getting a message from loved ones. (We are glad to give space to Brother Browne's communication. We have been acquainted with Mrs. Barton and her work for many years and believe Spiritualists in Bradford will be benefited by her ministrations.—Ed.)

"The Life Power and How to Use It"

Reviewed by Lida Briggs Browne. Another book fresh from the press has just been received from Elizabeth Towne, Holyoke, Mass. It is entitled "The Life Power and How to Use It" and is a compilation of some of the best and most practical of her articles which has appeared from time to time for several years past in her magazine "The Nautilus." They present the viewpoint of human development and show how our life power should be used to accomplish any desired end.

Much stress is given to the practice of concentration, to going into the silence regularly for power and wisdom, to look to the unseen world from whence all things come, to listen to the spirit within which bids everyone to do certain things and warns him against doing other things; to seek help from the great Over-soul of which each individual soul is an atom, but an atom whose every demand is heard.

In making our statements of health, happiness and success we are using our life power, and it is necessary to know how best to direct our efforts to attain what is desired. Instead of repeating affirmations constantly she teaches that they should be done only at stated intervals, and after making your statements plainly and positively to call your mind entirely away from the subject and give your soul (the subconscious mind) and the Over-Soul (the super-conscious mind) a chance to work. She also states that you should make light of your feelings and get interested in some good work, taking it for granted that your being and all creation besides is working out for you the things you desire and for you to rest easy and trust yourself and be happy.

In speaking of success she says that the first step toward it is to decide that it is yours, and that all creation is ready to help you manifest it, the next stage is to take hold anywhere that the world will let you, in full confidence that the world will promote you as fast as you prove yourself worthy of it, and while doing your best with the present work in hand to use your spare time and that in fitting yourself for higher work.

The book is full of good suggestions along various lines that tend to the betterment of the individual, and in that way the upliftment of the race. Those who have already read the articles in her magazine will wish to preserve them in a nicely bound book, printed on antique laid paper and having a half-tone portrait and autograph of the author; and those who have not will not regret the \$1.00 purchase for the book if they will follow the teachings laid down in its 23 chapters.

LAKE HELEN, FLORIDA.

The last week of the Southern Cassadaga Camp, the only winter Spiritualist Camp in the world, has been a red-letter week. Although many visitors have left in the past few days, strangers have come and old friends for a few days so that Sunday the 18th, closing day, was enjoyed by a large number of people.

Mr. Peck and the speakers for the closing week, and the audience did not diminish in numbers. Any one who was present in Mr. Peck's closing week, and his continuing classes, will be glad to hear that the work of the practice was not put in the cake was a great deal of her time. He also assisted at the camp dances and Mr. Peck furnished the music. She has shown her willingness to help in every direction, and left her class in music at Tampa Bay.

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The Southern Cassadaga election was Saturday, the 17th. The reports of the President and Secretary showed a gain over last year. The amount taken in being something over \$2400.00. Trustees: E. W. Bond of Lake Helen, G. N. Hilligoss of Cincinnati, O., H. S. Twing of Westfield, N. Y., H. S. Kellogg of Cleveland, O., F. E. Bond of De Land, Fla., Will Whittiker of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. Mary MacGarvey, Hamilton, Can. At a Board meeting that followed G. N. Hilligoss was made President, E. W. Bond Vice President, H. S. Twing Secretary and Treasurer and Mrs. MacGarvey Corresponding Secretary.

Mr. Palmer, who has worked so long and faithfully, as Corresponding Secretary, declined to have her name used again; as also did A. A. Butler of Brecksville, O., and H. M. Clark of New Hampshire. A great deal of hard work has been done by these untiring members and they deserve the thanks of the friends of Southern Cassadaga. One of our new Trustees is a young man, Mr. Will Whittiker of Buffalo, N. Y. We are glad to introduce young blood into the life of the organization.

Mrs. Mary MacGarvey has made such a record in the Woman's Association that we feel that she will fit into the work of our present Association very naturally. There are many things your scribble would like to chronicle but she feels it would be too much to ask for more space but will say she knows the thanks of the Southern Cassadaga Association is extended to you for a space in your columns to give a little glimpse of a winter camp in the Sunny South.

CARRIE E. S. TWING.

Massmeeting at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

A Massmeeting was held at the First Spiritual Church of Niagara Falls, Sunday, March 18th thru the untiring efforts of Mrs. A. G. Atcheson, who has been pastor of that church for four years. The meeting was a success in every way. Mrs. T. U. Reynolds was the speaker of the afternoon. Her subject was taken from the poem entitled "One Hundred Years From Now" and was very ably handled by her guides, after which messages were given.

Mrs. Morey and her two accomplished daughters of Buffalo, N. Y., helped make the meeting interesting by furnishing the music for the day. Miss Morey, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Crozman, beautifully rendered a solo entitled "Spring Time" after which Mrs. Morey and her daughter sang that beautiful song "Beckoning Hands."

A lunch was served to all who wished to remain for the evening, and a goodly number did so. The evening service was largely attended. Five dozen extra chairs had been rented for the occasion.

and a large number was not admitted as there was not even standing room.

Mrs. Reynolds lectured in the evening after which Mrs. Atcheson was message bearer.

Mrs. Atcheson has every reason to be proud of her work at Niagara Falls as the attendance upon this occasion and many others proves that thru her efforts Spiritualism is rapidly advancing in that city.

Mrs. Atcheson receives many calls from surrounding towns which shows that her work is appreciated. May she be blessed with years to labor for the truth, is our most earnest wish. E. J. K.

After the Night.

There is never a night so dark But that sunshine will follow soon; And when everything dreary seems With the world, as all out of tune. Then life's storms may be passing by, To be followed by brighter days When we look for the Father's light To be guiding our earthly ways.

Then the daylight may follow night, And our lives may grow bright and fair, As our souls may be raised above All life's sorrows and useless care, And the glorious light of love May develop our souls with peace While the happiness of content Will forever our joys increase. —Martha Shepard Lippincott.

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