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INVISIBLE NEIGHBORS.

BY CHARLES DAWBARN.

An English friend sends me the following, published in The Daily Telegraph of London, September 1st last, and asks me to explain it.

"When a child of ten years I lived in Rotterdam with my parents, who sent me on a visit to my uncle and aunt, who lived in a third-story apartment in the Hague. One evening at about six o'clock, my aunt and uncle came to see me, and, becoming impatient, I ran down to the ground floor, and remained at the door for about half an hour, when my aunt called me.

"I went up and turned the handle of the door, to see a perfectly empty room, with a large clock on the wall, and a small passage underneath beckoning me. Thinking I had got on to the wrong floor, I apologised, shut the door, and went up to the next floor, which I found to be the same as the top of the building.

"I was very puzzled, I went down to the ground floor, and opened the door, and saw the strange room and passage again. Feeling very nervous, I went down to the ground floor and counted my way up again to the third floor, and opened what I thought to be my aunt's door and saw this strange vision. Being very alarmed, I rushed down the stairs, and the next morning I lived on the ground floor. I told her what had happened, and she took me up her- self, and saw the same flat and passage. The door that I had opened was the same as before, and there were no signs of my aunt, in their own apartment. Considering what had become of my aunt, beyond the fact that a strange thing had taken place in that flat, there was no explanation of the vision." (signed) A Dutchwoman, Walworth, Aug 30th.

"I assume the believer in spiritualism who reads this experience will pass it by. He complains of the scientist who is little interested in anything he cannot analyze or dissect. Yet his own limitations are usually just and rigid. Any experiences that are outside of his own range, and the fact that he cannot explain them, are passed as unprofitable for discussion.

"Some two years ago I tried to arouse an interest in a life outside of our own, that was evidently not of the nature of the experience of an old friend, who in the last years of his life saw such beings almost daily, I called my readers together and told them of my own experiences. But, as I said, the subject being outside of the line which places mortal sense in one limit, and a ghost at the other, there was not even one response. So I retired into the silent world of my own explorations, to be busy alone as in days of yore. My earnest, fearless seeker will find a myriad such experiences as those of this child, and will dare climb the fence which hinders his spiritual belief, he may find facts in natural history of our own import to mortal man.

"Suppose we take this child's experience, just as she records it, and try to learn something of its lesson. I would note that it is a believer in spirit return and human immortality who asks me to make this experience a subject of study.

"The first fact to note is that the conditions which bound our mortal sense are those of mortal sense, and not of Nature. We can supplement the eyes and the ear by ingenious instruments. We can even cultivate clairvoyance and clairaudience, but we are still within the limit which places mortal sense as the starting point, and intercourse with immortal man at the other end of the journey.

Surely we are prepared to admit

to say that our manhood is merely one of Nature's facts, and this without regard to whether she planned it, or just happened upon it in her vast series of cosmic experiments.

Let us remember another great truth, that as we travel inward or outward we find more life—more of Nature's facts to record in our study of natural history. We never come to a vacuum from which Nature is absent. So we have a foothold from which to examine this child's experiences. We are compelled here to note a natural law, which has become a thrice told tale but which, all the same, thinkers seem afraid to follow beyond their own experiences. Everything in Nature moves. Motion is universal, which is the same as saying that Nature expresses herself by energy.

Within certain limits we sense this motion, and again all our experiences. Beyond these limits we sense nothing. If we manage by some discovery to creep out a little into the unknown we find Nature as active as ever in realms that are fearfully dangerous to mortals, and apparently unvisited by spirits. But we recognize that these realms are filled with raw material just like our own, tho in motion beyond our sense limit to perceive. The skeptic will here admit that if it be the same raw material, with the same controlling intelligence, and nothing changed save more or less energy than we can sense, the student has a right to assume that what is called Creative Power is at work by processes we call evolution, within and without our little limit.

We here face a tremendous fact in natural history. Nature, in earth life, endows her first form with a species of physical immortality. The tiny beings, that seem as near to the beginning as we can reach, just split in two, by way of increasing the family. Thus save by accident, the very first form is still enjoying a kind of life which knows nothing of what we call "death." But neither does it know anything of what we call "immortality." It was apparently either an experiment, or a result of conditions existing in that scale of vibrations and which continue to exist. So we have a tremendous fact to face. We discover living beings who are not endowed with immortality. Evolution proceeds on certain lines to definite results. We have around us beings built in sections or rings. We call them insects, and note that they find their crowning glory in the ant, which is the most intelligent being on earth in the group built up in rings. Then, again, there is the form with a backbone, crowned by man.

These are lines we can trace because they are moving within our sense limits, and by certain natural laws we sometimes follow man out into a life beyond death, and thus prove his immortality. Such are evolutions considered as proved by some of our most eminent men of science of today. But it is absurd to suppose they are Nature's limits.

We have seen there are forms which know nothing of death, and therefore nothing of the immortality we claim as proved for man the mortal. The difference between the mortal and the immortal is just a change of vibrations, or a change from the visible to the invisible to mortal sense. To make that man as he is today there has been a long chain of experiences which we call "evolution," and these changes have been, for the most part, within the sense limit of the mortal. But the change which evolved form outside our sense limit might just as well begin with the stroke as with the man. There is all that

and all substance at Nature's disposal. The raw material of the universe is in infinite supply and the ever-present Creative Intelligence compelling perpetual change.

Does the reader see what such truth means to the independent thinker? If evolution be universal law, and as much outside our sense limit as within, then we are surrounded by forms we cannot sense. They like ourselves have evolved to some highest type, which probably occupies the space everywhere around us, but just outside our sense grasp. But it is also possible, and perhaps probable, that evolution may not include the possibility of their form life being able to increase by fissure, or by some process known to us, and have a mere physical immortality. This seems at least probable from the fact that beings seem outside the sense limit of our spirit friends, who apparently know as much about them as we do.

My old friend, in his latter years, saw such beings almost daily. He was the most devoid of imagination of any otherwise intelligent man I have ever met, but his descriptions of the forms he saw—usually in bright sunlight, and who sometimes saw him would make profitable fiction for a novelist. The forms were more or less distorted forms of humanity, and with features very unattractive. They possessed and controlled animals somewhat resembling paws, and wielded some force by which they could rise in the air. Such a man spoke to him in a language he could not understand. What he might call the spirit of our own world, he seemed to attract to him, he frequently saw groups of children in charge of telegraph poles, and under and around our trees and houses. Almost everywhere we have and use them to be the same, but, apparently on a higher grade of perfection we have reached.

In the light of the interesting experiences of the Dutch girl whose letter heads this article, we seem to be in contact once again with similar intelligences. It will not do to call the phenomena spirit return, for that would be to oppose the fact, and the clock as they say, to be all spirits, which would be absurd. The child had evidently been nervously frightened by the quarrel of her elders, she had fled from the room in a panic, just the condition or mental vibration that would enable her to perceive what we may call the true life of that room. She was startled by the lightening of color, that was a boy's form, but his features were unnoticed. He saw her, and beckoned. The latter clock and the boy were all she could recall. And she says nothing of any later or earlier similar experiences.

She happened on this occasion to get into similar vibrations to those of my old friend, and thus got a glimpse of life which, undoubtedly, is everywhere around us, and which certain mortals have been occasionally seeing through all the ages.

That Nature is perpetually at work inside and out of our sense limits, and with the same raw material and the same system of evolution, is accepted as Cosmic fact, and to me to offer an intelligent explanation of the spirit return of the lady who wrote the letter. As I have said it cannot be explained by any theory or experience of the believer in spirit return. And the fact that such returning spirits seem to know something of our "invisible neighbors" certainly suggests that these beings have yet evolved to the point where they can be in contact with our mortal sense. It may also be that we are also to be able to see them, and that the intelligence of our own world is at the same time, it is in the pos-

sible, and even probable, that they are responsible for certain phenomena that perplex the student of spirit return. San Leandro, Calif.

THE DIET QUESTION.

In reading the articles on meat eating in the SUNFLOWER of July 14th from the pen of Brother Phelps and in SUNFLOWER of September 8th from the sailor boy, Brother Holmes, awakened a kindly throb in my sympathetic heart.

I have been an abstainer from tea and coffee for many years (over thirty.) I was troubled with a sense of fullness at the stomach and made up my mind, it was caused by drinking with my meals, so I quit the habit, and since 1898 I have quit eating meat in any form, and I know I am much better without it. I have no trouble with my stomach in fact, would not know I had one after eating any more than I do before I eat. Doughnuts used to distress me when I ate meat, now I can eat them, and no trouble at all.

I like fruit of all kinds and eat lots of pears in their season as they are one of my favorites. I eat apple pies and apple cake, made as strawberry cakes are. Stew the apples as for sauce and spread between the layers with plenty butter.

Dr. Peebles wrote in the Temple of Health that people who did not eat meat should eat plenty of good butter, not rancid. Once in a while I eat a little cheese. I use the Shredded Wheat, and graham gems and some times griddle cakes and put in part corn meal. They are good for a change especially in cold weather.

I enjoyed reading Dr. D. W. Hull's piece and R. T. Hendricks in March 3rd SUNFLOWER. I would like to clasp hands with all the Vegetarians and bid them go on with the good work.

If the Banner of Light monthly don't have the Spirit Message department, Mr. Editor, I hope the SUNFLOWER will take up that department.

In closing I would like to say to a subscriber in Phillipston, Mass., that since we came from Lake Pleasant, I have been drinking "Mullen tea," and bathing my arm and shoulder in smartweed tea with salt added and it is very much stronger and nearly well.

I am a Spiritualist. Mr. Editor and have been a reader of the Banner since 1857; but Spiritualists are few and far between in Petersburg, so it is hard to find a subscriber here. I lend my papers to all who are willing to read them.

Hoping success for all, I am as ever,

MARY L. WADE.

Saw the Spirit Leave the Body.

I wish to tell you of the vision I was favored with at the birth of the Spirit of Anthony R. Cooper.

I saw (clairvoyantly) at the top of the head, what seemed at first a vapor. As I watched I saw after a while it took form, and the head seemed to become a shape. As I looked there were hosts of angels that filled the room. I saw the wife and brothers and two sisters, one of them having been in Spirit life since a small child.

Then a spirit came that seemed to be a physician. I described him and the son of the old man recognized him as one that was a family physician when in earth life. He seemed to be assisting the birth of the Spirit. As it advanced I saw four Spirits bring in what appeared to be a stretcher made of foliage and flowers. They laid it down beside the body, then a ship seemed to glide up behind him, they laid the stretcher on the deck and seemed to lift the spirit on, then they seemed to rise and go out through a window.

Mrs. ADDIE COOPER.

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THE UNSEEN UNIVERSE.

BY GARRETT P. SERVISS.

I do not speak of that which is known as the spiritual work, but of purely material things. Without conjuring any ghosts, we are continually surrounded by the "evidence of things not seen," and the progress of science is gradually revealing their existence, sometimes in the most startling manner.

We are accustomed to regard sight and hearing in their normal state as perfect senses, but their imperfection, or rather the narrowness of their range, becomes every day more evident. If we could really hear and see everything which the vibrations that cause light and sound would reveal to eyes and ears so constituted as to translate to the brain the impressions of waves of any length whatever, this earth and this universe would become far too wonderful for comprehension by existing human intelligence.

The sunlight deceives us by its brilliancy. We fondly think that it shows us everything, but in its very midst we are like blind animals in a cavern, not aware of objects that stand all about and impend over us. It may be a mercy that our sight and hearing have ranges so narrow. If we could see with the X-rays a world of skeletons would surround us in place of the world of beautiful surfaces, of which alone we are commonly aware. We may imagine that some among the strange creatures about us habitually behold these nightmares of which science affords a few glimpses some of which make us shudder.

What is true of the face of the earth is equally true of the broad universe beyond. We do not know what we are living amidst, or what companions our sun and his planets have. Many of these things lie just beyond the ordinary reach of our senses. Such a phenomenon is the marvelous solar corona which astronomers are hastening to watch during its few minutes of visibility in Labrador, Spain and Africa next August.

Other material existences are more deeply concealed, and some of those are being rendered partially evident. At the Potsdam Observatory photographs have recently been taken of the Orion nebula, using a kind of light that the eye does not see at all, the so-called ultra-violet radiation. These photographs show that great glowing cloud in a most amazing aspect, stretching across vast areas that to the eye and the telescope are mere vacancies, and revealing contorted masses of nebulosity that defy description and explanation. On every side these strange invisible things are making their presence known. They are probably more numerous and of vaster volume than the apparent and perceptible contents of space.

There is a new kind of glass just coming into use for optical instruments, "ultra violet glass," which promises to utilize more completely than has heretofore been possible those radiations of light that lie just beyond the grasp of the eye at the short-wave end of the spectrum. Astronomers are all agog to know what this glass will unveil in the heavens. As he thus pushes aside the curtains of the unknown and unrevealed universe man may some time shrink from going further, not because such knowledge is impious, but because it is overwhelming. Omniscience must be a fearful burden, not to be borne except by an intelligence that is at the same time omnipotent.

The tendency of living today is toward simplicity. The complexity of our habits of life has kept us away from mankind. We cannot get near together when every word and deed is backed by conventionality; such artificially keeps us apart.



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LILY DALE NEWS.

THE SECOND PAYMENT MADE.

A letter from treasurer, George B. Warne, 4203 Evans avenue, Chicago, Ills., informs us that the second payment on the \$10,000 contract for the Pettengill interest in the Lily Dale Assembly grounds, \$3,750.00, has been paid to Mr. H. A. Clark. This payment was due October 1 and the remaining payment of the same amount is due and must be paid November 1st.

Dr. Warne informs us that quite a number of people are sending donations and purchasing stock in the Assembly for the purpose of meeting this payment. Let us repeat that this payment of \$10,000 is for the purpose of buying the entire interest of Mrs. Pettengill and her family. Mrs. Pettengill's health was not such that she could attend to the arduous duties of the management of this Assembly and offered her stock and that held by members of her family, aggregating 917 shares, par value \$10 a share, and the money she had advanced to the Assembly, amounting with interest to about \$8300, for \$10,000. This offer was accepted and \$2,500 was paid in August, \$3,750 October 1 and the balance is to be paid November 1. If you have not acted this movement, you should do so. If no more, take a \$10 share of stock, and DO IT NOW for the money is needed to make the final payment.

A great need is being supplied in the new water tank that is now being installed on the tower. The tank got so it leaked all of the water out in a few hours. The new one will hold 250 oil barrels of water, or about 400 common barrels. Water measure, and is being installed by Frank Smith of Bradford, Pa.

Mr. Dud has been spending a few days on the grounds visiting his family who spent the summer here.

Mrs. Greenmyer and Mrs. Mulder have gone to Rochester to attend the dedication of the Plymouth Temple recently bought by the Rochester Spiritualists.

Mr. P. A. Foote and Mrs. Mary visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Lutgen, at Buffalo and the Skidmore family in Florida last week.

Mrs. D. W. Henderson recently gave a tower to the Fire Department, \$100, as follows: Mrs. Humphrey, \$10; Mrs. Pierce, \$5 (proceeds of sale of tickets); donation \$90; Mrs. E. J. Huff, \$1; Mrs. Rosa Balch, \$1.

Mrs. A. Atcheson of Buffalo spent a couple of days on the grounds as a guest of Mrs. Knothe.

E. C. Hutchinson is building a summer kitchen addition to Mrs. Greenmyer's cottage on Library street, also a new veranda, and will build a new veranda for Riley Johnson.

Chester Swanson has succeeded W. S. Salisbury as agent at the R. R. station.

Victor C. Baldwin who has been sick all summer at the Purple cottage, passed to spirit life at Columbus, Pa., October 2, from heart trouble. Members of the family who were here arrived but a few minutes before he passed away. The funeral services were held last Friday.

Mrs. Dambach and J. H. Binney are making improvements in their cottages.

Mr. and Mrs. Tobien have returned to their home in Cleveland, O.

Mrs. Lamor has moved into Mrs. Greenmyer's cottage on Buffalo street.

E. L. and H. M. Griswold have been doing some work on Mrs. Turner's new home at Prospect, near Westfield the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Turner spent a few days in Buffalo last week.

Mrs. Amelia Peterson, who has had charge of the Lyceum here the past summer has returned to her home in Michigan.

Low Rates to Buffalo.

On October 11 to 13 inclusive the D. A. V. & P. R. R., will sell tickets to Buffalo at rate of one fare, plus \$1.00, for the round trip, account conventions of the Christian Churches. Return limit of tickets October 19.

OUR LOVES.

We may count our loves by the billions, aye, they may be numberless. Each gleaming sand by the sea, may stand in that relationship to us, in a way, when we can respond to its subtle influence and see it as a tiny sphere of life, to which our attention for a time attunes us.

Some dear old tree, in whose treasures of leaves we delight to bury our face, breathing in its aura, its vita, and pulsing with the love waves that are set in vibration by the central life and those associated, enfolds us in the light of Nature's friendship, and we exchange love-aura—and each is benefited by this expression of attraction.

The vibrations that that small orchestra of sound—the mocking bird—starts by his singing, and exuberant happiness, widen and extend until they encircle us with sound billows of sweetness, and we are happier, because some of his gladness is vibrating our sphere, and attuning it more nearly to centers of harmony of love.

We look up into the blue immensity of space, and note some gleaming star intently and something touches our life with a peace, a harmony, and an appreciation of the beautiful, the Great Unknown, with a something added, that seems new, and we may not realize that it was an exchange of the mystic love—a light ray, that added to our power to externalize from the treasure of the ego, and that something went out from us to those other lives in the stellar realm that was a token of the mutual love, that is a light from the parts, characteristic of their states, in the immensity of Being.

We watch the airy clouds, and feel like we, too, would float in the ether for the nonce, as a kind to the tiny specks above, a momentary exchange of the fraternity feeling of the unity of all life.

In the small flower nestling in the grassy verdure at our feet, we see mirrored the love picture in which all is included.

In the thrilling brook we may hear the voice of friendship, singing us its love greeting which we can interpret when our ears are attuned from within, and we can recognize the I, the Infinite Love, Essence, inherent in all forms, as a central, more luminous one, on that plane and surrounded by a constellation of brilliant or lesser lights—a tiny universe which has its mission in the great Whole.

When we can feel that the Universe is an immensity of love centers, and interdependent, all connected by waves of vibrations, so are conscious of being associated with all as universal lovers, then we will find satisfaction in the altruistic life, only, and the realization increases with constant expressed recognition. Then we will never feel nerveless, friendless, loveless, or homeless for all Immensity will be our home, and its light Universal Love in which the cords that seemed to mercilessly bind in the past to servile love, things and time, will be seen as innumerable rays of light, coming from the great Sun-center-God.

LISLE E. SAXTON.

The Way To Rest

To understand how to rest is of more importance than to know how to work. The latter can be learned easily; the former it takes years to learn, and some people never learn the art of resting. It is simply a change of scenes and activities. Lazing may not be resting. Sleeping is not always resting. Sitting down for days with nothing to do is not restful. A change is needed to bring into play a different set of faculties and turn the life into a new channel. The man who works hard finds his best rest in playing hard. The man burdened with care finds relief in something that is active, yet free from responsibility.—American Analyst.

Chattanooga, Tenn.

Tickets to Chattanooga at less than half rates on sale October 15, 16 and 17 by agents of the D. A. V. & P. R. R. Ask agents for particulars.

Who fears to intrude upon another's sanctity or whose conscience is chastened into the deference due another, is on the right road to spirituality—where Nature's punishment begins to feed the soul and leads to contentment.—Anpa.

Buffalo Notes

N. H. EDDY, Correspondent. THE FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH of Buffalo meets at the Temple, corner Jersey street and Prospect street, on Sunday evenings at 7:45 p. m. The Wednesday evening service is at 8:00 p. m. The Lyceum, Sunday 11 a. m. The Harmonic Circle meets at Keystone Hall, 361 Main street every Sunday evening at 7:45. The best piano. LORRAINE THURNEY EXCHANGE meets at Hall, 215 Massachusetts street, Sunday at 7:45.

Friday evening September 28 a few friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Johnson, 477 1/2th street to celebrate the anniversary of birth dates and extended greetings and tokens of remembrance. Music and social converse made a most pleasant evening and the host and hostess were welcomed with happy returns of the day, which was responded to by Mrs. Johnson in a very acceptable manner. Dinner was served and the evening was very pleasant.

On Saturday September 30, the service at the Temple were conducted by Mrs. Lillie. At the morning service the subjects were taken from the abundance. The evening was spent with spiritual thought and a large audience was present. The subject was, "The Circle of Life and Love." It was handled by Mrs. Lillie in a very acceptable manner. At the close of the service Mrs. Lillie, president, made a very appropriate remark in appreciation of the services rendered by Mrs. Lillie. Mr. Lockwood followed with very kind words in appreciation of her services. Mrs. Phelps and Miss Dean rendered a duet which was duly appreciated.

Mr. W. M. Lockwood will serve the Temple society for October, November and December and will hold classes Friday evenings.

P. W. O. Keeler is in the city for a short time and is stopping at 398 Jersey street where he is holding seances and giving sittings for shade wrappings.

The Wednesday evening service at the Temple was conducted by Mrs. Lillie. The first part was devoted to a title on her experiences in mediumship and personal search for knowledge along the lines. It was an excellent lecture and contained some good advice. She then answered some spiritual questions and gave some readings. An unusually large audience was present.

Last Sunday's meeting of the Harmony Circle was a rare treat of spiritual things, the control of our spirit. Mr. Hulbert took as his subject, "The Issue is Spirit" and for his inquiries he held a large audience spellbound with the clarity of his thought. He drew his spirit from the beginning of individuality—and gave it power that were indestructible in the dimension of time. I was a fine thought that would make anyone feel so learn more of himself and more of our beauty for spiritual truth for we feel that we have greatest trust upon our individual selves where none existed before, owing to our ignorance of the truth regard to our individuality as immortal beings. No one would listen to these inspired words without being benefited and standing in the controlling force with our speaker. The test is usual way of the high order. Many full names to strangers with messages came and spirits longed. Meditations will be inaugurated Sunday, Oct. 15th, afternoon at 3 o'clock, at 745. Every one welcome.

Part of People. We are living in an age of a manly advancement of the better understanding of the principles of spiritual things, and is growing in knowledge and wisdom and is being advanced in the twentieth century. The ethics of the religion is beginning to be understood by the masses of mankind. A large congregation assembled at the Temple on Monday evening, Oct. 15th, at 7:45 p. m. The subject was, "Philosophy, Religion, and in a sense, the ethics of the religion." The speaker, Mr. Hulbert, explained the difference between the ethics of the religion and the ethics of the world. He said that the ethics of the religion is based on the principle of love, while the ethics of the world is based on the principle of selfishness. He said that the ethics of the religion is based on the principle of unity, while the ethics of the world is based on the principle of division. He said that the ethics of the religion is based on the principle of truth, while the ethics of the world is based on the principle of falsehood. He said that the ethics of the religion is based on the principle of justice, while the ethics of the world is based on the principle of injustice. He said that the ethics of the religion is based on the principle of peace, while the ethics of the world is based on the principle of war. He said that the ethics of the religion is based on the principle of love, while the ethics of the world is based on the principle of hate. He said that the ethics of the religion is based on the principle of unity, while the ethics of the world is based on the principle of division. He said that the ethics of the religion is based on the principle of truth, while the ethics of the world is based on the principle of falsehood. He said that the ethics of the religion is based on the principle of justice, while the ethics of the world is based on the principle of injustice. He said that the ethics of the religion is based on the principle of peace, while the ethics of the world is based on the principle of war. He said that the ethics of the religion is based on the principle of love, while the ethics of the world is based on the principle of hate.

Psychology will take the place of theology as a study in the religion of man and ethics of science in the future, for there is a spirit of unrest for truth that will bear investigation. VINE H. HICKOX, Niagara Falls News. The Sunflower, \$ 1.00 per year.

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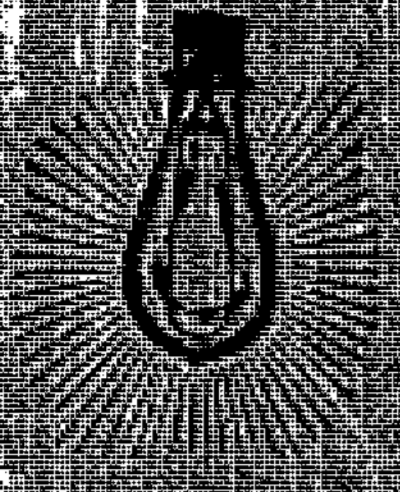
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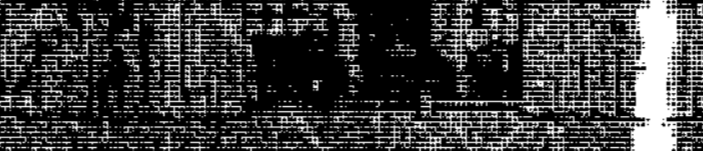
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Go with me six miles due east and up the river, for here is one of its many bends, now west, now south, dashing madly over the rocks here and there, then lazily flowing on to the beautiful Gulf of Mexico.

This old block house was large and strong. The big logs were hewn smooth, and fitted one on the other until it made a perfectly solid wall of timber. Loopholes were cut seven and one half feet above the door.

As time went on the Indians were driven into the Everglades, where at least eight hundred now live. Foster must have visited this old plantation, in spirit else he never could have so truthfully written that soul-stirring old song, "Old Folks at Home."

After entrusting his wife and two babies, three and five years of age, to his old body-servant, "Uncle Dan's," care, and requesting a friend and neighbor, Col. B. to lend his wife any assistance he might need in conducting her affairs, he went on his last journey where Indians are supposed to cease from war and the "weary be at rest."

"Uncle Dan, do you hear that?" "Yes, Missis." "What is it, Uncle Dan?" "Mass William, Missis." "What does he want, Uncle Dan?"

"Som'n bod'er in him, Missis." Thus it went on, twilight after twilight the weary limping walk and the soft murmur of Southern tongues.

As a last resort it was decided by Mrs. Payne and "Uncle Dan" to let Col. B. severely alone. From then on Missis and "Uncle Dan" had other things to advise about, and "Mass William" was at rest.

The above is true in every particular. "Mass William" and "Missis" were the writer's grandparents, and less than two years ago at Lake Helen, dear faithful "Uncle Dan" assured "Honey" "how 'nighly glad" he was that there was a line of communication between the here and the there.

A Newsy Letter from M. C. Matthews. Having been home about three weeks, I thot to write you a little news from Pittsburg. Upon arriving home I found our services for 1906-1907 commenced, and the building cleaned and thortly re-novated—so bright and inviting that the wayfaring persons, though some are would stop and rest, and refresh themselves at and from the table with good things served from time to time, and be thereby strengthened to meet the issues of life here, and prepared for a continuance of the same in the Spirit World.

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He spoke of reorganization of the Board of Trustees of Lily Dale Camp, of their harmony of desire to conduct the affairs of the Camp more for the interest of the camp than for financial return. This is so gratifying to our people, as many look forward with pleasure to a visit to Lily Dale. Mrs. Humphrey was invited forward, but declined with thanks, saying she was so pressed with kind words and a hearty shake, in which she recognized many of our people, having met or known them at the Camp.

The visiting parties were much interested in our service, and favorably impressed with the work of Mrs. Ham, in her balled readings, and we venture to hope she may be a subject of consideration of the Board in their selections of mediums for platform work at Lily Dale this season. Mrs. Ham has many friends here, who will gladly welcome her when she returns, as she has promised to serve us with a special service on Tuesday evening of Thanksgiving week, coming from Philadelphia to make us a visit.

THE ORACLE.

By J. C. F. Grumbine. Under this Head Answers from our Correspondents given from time to time.

What in your judgment is the only way to present spiritualism to the world? Spiritualism is a movement, and therefore a spectator of persons. The most respectable about it is not a fact it never can be. Respectability has to do with the character of the person, and who has a more respectable than mediums of religious denomination.

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For the month of October, the first two weeks we will have Mrs. L. Stevens (the wife of our President) as speaker, and the last two weeks Mrs. Resegue will occupy the platform, and for November, Lyman C. Howe will serve our city. Among those engaged for the year are Mr. George Brown, Oscar Edgerly, and J. Clegg White.

established the evidences of immortal life. Now the only way to settle the question is for the psychic and investigator to agree upon a certain square deal, certain strictly test conditions, under which each (not one and not another) seance will be given, so that fraud will be impossible and a better feeling and perfect satisfaction had by all concerned.

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