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LIFE AN ELECTRICAL ACTION

Demonstrations Show That Electrical Energy Is the Cause of the Functional Activity of the Living Organs.

It was a small, simple, and unassuming instrument, but it was necessary because the living organism is so delicate and so sensitive that but because of its delicate nature it is necessary to use a very delicate instrument to make money and to measure it. The instrument used in these demonstrations is a very delicate instrument, and it is necessary to use it with great care. The instrument is a very delicate instrument, and it is necessary to use it with great care. The instrument is a very delicate instrument, and it is necessary to use it with great care.

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HYSLOP AND HIS MILLION

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MOSES HULL.

From every direction come words of sorrow that Moses Hull has finished his work on earth, coupled with words of sympathy for the companion left behind.

In another column is an account of the funeral services. How many of any denomination could stand at the side of the casket containing all that was mortal of a loved one, one who had walked the ways of life for so many years, and tell the story of life and death?

Would that Mattie Hull's words on the laying away of her companion were so reported that they could be handed down to those who are to come after.

One of the most touching letters that have come to my desk is one from his second wife. (Moses was married three times.) This letter expressed such high appreciation of his sterling qualities as to give the world of shame to all who vilified him in the matter, not knowing the true state of affairs, and he being too independent to explain to a curious public that which they both believed to be the right course for them to pursue.

Spiritualism is the gainer by Moses Hull having lived. To Mattie, who is left to finish the work alone which they had planned together, I wish to quote a couplet that was sent to us on the transition of my brother:

"This same way we, too, shall go. Just a little farther only, And the water's ebb and flow Will not seem one-half so lonely Since his hand will reach across, Taking ours to aid the landing, He will teach the gain or loss To our darkened understanding."

"We miss his face, how very much 'Twere vain to try to tell! You only who have buried such, Can know the grief full well— Can feel the anguish of the heart When families are wrenched apart. 'Our eyes were filled so full of tears We saw not where he went, And we, thru dullness of the ears, Heard not the message sent; And yet we knew his watching eyes Beheld the gates of paradise."

Ghosts of Gotham!

Mysterious appearances that Psychic Research investigations failed to explain on any physical hypothesis. In next week's SUNFLOWER.

"And thru them many things came To guide him on the way. He heard them as they passed his name, And scarcely stopped to say: One parting word—one fond farewell. Then they together entered hell."

"There came a smile upon his face That left them nevermore. Faint impress of the light that once was there, The radiant summer smile, As tho assurance must be true, To comfort those who were bereaved."

"We watch those gates with anxious eye: For they will open wide, And, coming forth, we shall see A spirit glorified. And thus sometime—we know when— Moses will come to us again."

SPECIAL NOTICE!

The Spiritualists of the world respectfully requested to take notice that Mrs. Mattie E. Hull has continued the great work to which she was honored and signally blessed by her husband, Moses Hull, has devoted his life and his whole life. She feels that she must finish the work he left undone, as well as complete her own. We see it that her noble endeavor, her unselfish resolution, her sincerest sympathy, our greatest inspiration, our best throts to sustain her as she moves on over the journey of life alone in the mortal world, to the end that she may feel keenly the loss that is hers, and able to bless the world by reason of what she is able to do for our loved cause. Mrs. Hull will be at the Coast until spring is well advanced. Her address until further notice is 230 North Sixth St., San Francisco. HARRISON D. BARRETT, Editor.

REV. MOSES HULL.

Mrs. Mortal Remains Laid to Rest with Unusual Services.

At 3:30 o'clock, Monday afternoon, January 14th, friends of the departed gathered at the undertaker's parlors, to offer their last respects. The services were conducted by his wife, Mattie E. Hull, the eldest one had of an express wish them.

Open strength, by the company followed out by Mr. Hull, who had been many years a member of the Spiritualists Association. He would have been in the higher spheres, and he would have been in the higher spheres, and he would have been in the higher spheres.

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DIFFICULTIES MET BY AN INVESTIGATOR.

FREDERICK DUGOAN.

Feeling that some good might attend an honest effort to explain why so many find it exceedingly difficult if not impossible to accept modern Spiritualism. I volunteered to give my own experiences in that matter trusting that it will raise a question tending to a healthy exposure of the conditions...

merized conditions, or as the lady represented it, a communication from the spirit sphere, but I had explicit confidence in the sincerity of my new lady acquaintance, and particularly as there was no question of money entering into the matter. So I resolved to give the subject closer attention. Not being well acquainted with the sources of intelligence on the subject, as I fear others are today, I had to pick up atoms of knowledge wherever I could find them.

parently without the aid of a cabinet. I can only say that after twenty years of waiting, and many disappointments rewarding efforts, I am now at rest and always know how to sympathize with an honest doubter—for with the injustice done mankind, this one of adulterating spiritual truths is beyond a doubt the most heinous and unpardonable.

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SKETCH OF THE LIFE OF MOSES HULL.

Moses was the son of James and Mary Hull. He was born in the year 1835, in Butler Co., Ohio, and was one of a family of sixteen children.

When Moses was a small boy his parents moved into Kosciusko Co., Indiana, a part of Indiana which was then an uninhabited wilderness, except by Indians. School privileges were impossible. Moses' attendance at school was limited to less than two years. His father was a physician and surgeon of the same note at that time. His mother, being a natural nurse, and a very energetic and intelligent woman, soon became a helper in the practice of medicine and almost the sole manager of the home and farm.

The children had free access to the small but carefully selected library, and learned many things not usually understood by country children at that time. The hints and references they found in the books were eagerly followed and every book on any subject they could buy or borrow, was almost if not quite committed to memory.

Dr. Hull and wife were members of the Baptist church, and their children were carefully taught in all the doctrines of that cult.

When Moses was sixteen years of age he chanced to form the acquaintance of a congregation known as United Brethren. Their teachings were more progressive than he had been accustomed to hearing and became so attractive to him, that during one of their revivals, he cast his lot with theirs. He became so enthusiastic and made so many speeches at their meetings that, before he was seventeen years old, they had him ordained and sent him out a full fledged minister in that denomination.

But he had learned to study all things and he soon knew all that was contained in that church.

"The Coming of the Lord" or Adventism began to be preached in that part of the country and attracted universal attention. He attended the Advent meetings, then he commenced to study the scriptures and to his mind the Advents had the truth. He immediately united himself with them, was ordained, anointed, and sent out to preach the Second Advent of Jesus. His father's family were all converted to that belief, and two of his sisters are yet waiting and looking for the Lord.

He preached that doctrine until the summer of 1865 when he became thoroly convinced of the truth of the philosophy and phenomena of Spiritualism.

From that time he never wavered in his belief of the new teachings. He wrote a great many books and held almost innumerable discussions on that subject.

He also wrote, preached and debated on all reforms.

He published papers in Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, Maryland, and Massachusetts.

He was always a student and an investigator. He must know what was contained in the new movements. Every "reform" was thoroly invested and accepted or rejected according to its merits. He had not the slightest fear of public opinion. For him to be convinced that an idea was true, was to advocate it and as far as possible practice it.

Money could not hire him to preach what he did not believe nor refrain from teaching what he conceived to be the truth. He always had the courage of his convictions. If a time came that he found he had been teaching error he stopped it and made known that his mind had undergone a change.

He was of such a positive nature that he made both friends and enemies. Yet his most bitter opposers generally "liked the man." He was so large hearted he could never resist an appeal to his charity nor turn his face away from any one asking comfort and sympathy.

Many times he was misunderstood and maligned by those he was trying so hard to help.

He was authority on the Bible and had students among the leading clergy in several cities.

For forty years he tried to induce the Spiritualists to found a school where young men and young women could learn to present spiritual

truths in a pleasing and convincing manner. In the year 1897 he got permission to try the idea in a campmeeting at Mantua Station, Ohio, where he and Mrs. Hull, Mr. Andrew Weaver, and Mr. Hull's daughter, Mrs. Affaratta Janhke, established the first Spiritualist school, so far as is known, in the United States. They taught there six weeks each season for three years.

They then moved their school to Lily Dale, N. Y. and taught six weeks each season at that camp for three years. In 1902 the Morris Pratt Temple was offered if Moses Hull would act as its president. Upon no other condition could the Spiritualists have it. With Prof. Weaver as principal, Mrs. Mattie Hull as psychic teacher, and Mrs. Janhke as teacher of oratory, they accepted the charge, and have done all in their power to build up a successful school that will be an honor to Spiritualism and an ornament to Whitewater.

Mr. Hull has been compelled to spend the most of his time out in the world preaching and talking to get people interested in sending pupils and furnishing means with which to carry it on. He and his estimable wife, Mattie, have toiled and traveled and suffered privations that the school might live. He would say, "I have prayed for a school forty years, and now we have one I must work to keep it alive while I live." And he kept his word. He was preaching three times a day three days before he left his body. He and Mattie donated their service to the school. Every cent they earned that they were not obliged to use for expenses was given to the school notwithstanding they were obliged to face cruel opposition from those who were envious and jealous.

For years Mr. Hull has been closely allied with the labor movement. He claimed that to be a Spiritualist in the true sense meant to be a worker in all reforms. I have known him fifty-two years and I have always found him earnestly engaged in trying to ameliorate the conditions of humanity.

Of late years he has been working with the Socialist movement and the Socialists of his district at the last election honored him by nominating him for Congress. He received more votes than he expected.

The last of October 1906, he and Mrs. Hull started on their annual trip to California. The people wherever they stopped gave them hearty greetings sometimes amounting almost to ovations. He sent all the money they received except enough for railroad fare, to the school. But it seems his work in California ended as a mortal. After two days sickness he passed on to the higher life, on January 11th, five days before he would have reached his seventy-second year. He leaves a wife, four daughters, an adopted son, thirteen grandchildren, two great grandchildren, two brothers and two sisters, to carry on the work he has been engaged in, for so many years.

We mourn not as those without hope. We know he has only gone a little in advance. Tho we cannot see him in the physical body we know he is with us. While he cannot preach personally to the people, he can inspire some who can and we expect to hear him again. We know he is with us as of old.

E. L. A. Conductors and Secretaries of Lyceums.

Please send me the name and address of your Lyceums. Even if you do not desire to compete for a Banner, send me the name of your Lyceum and number of members as we desire very much to know accurately the number of working Lyceums.

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The Lyceums that have reported are as follows: Los Angeles, Cal.; Pittsburg, Pa.; Parkland, Tex.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Chenevix, Mich.; Indianapolis, Decatur, Galveston, Portland, and before the month over hope to have listed every Lyceum in the United States.

There is but one time to do our work—that is now. Help me bring about united effort, in the greatest work Spiritualists have ever done.

Yours for the children, ANNA L. G. 321 Highland Ave., Pittsburg, Pa.

Horoscope and Outlook for FEBRUARY.

J. H. LARSON.

The earth is in Aquarius until February 20; Mercury is in Leo until the 7th; Venus is in Pices until the 7th; Mars is in Aries; all the planets, Jupiter and Neptune are in Cancer; Uranus is in Cancer and Saturn is in Virgo. The moon is in Pices on the first, but in Aries on the second and third.

February is a beautiful play of the planets, the month of February is a month of visitations coming to our earth will stir things up and keep people busy. The first six days will have Mars as their ruling star. Uranus will rule their destiny. They will make them a lively and cheerful disposition and very lucky. They will give individuality to the little ones born from Feb. 10. They will also be cheerful and good natured, but intensely different in disposition and make up from the Mercury character as much as they will be proud, and of a jealous disposition and will not be able to hide their feelings but will haul out anything that comes in their minds. Consequently will be known as "cry-babies" the first years of their life. They will be highly developed mentally and spiritually, fitted for a line of occupation from bookkeepers to a salesman, but they will have to work under other all their lives to be successful.

After February 19 up to March 12, an entirely different lot of children will be born as Saturn will make them appear old in their ways, habits and looks, from the minute they are ushered into existence. They will swell up with pride, confidence and great importance. There is no question about the natural ability but people will not want to be recognized until such characters themselves do it. They are fitted by nature for teachers, editors and literary people generally, yet many will show fine commercial qualities and be successful all along the lines. Neptune will be the star of destiny of these Saturnites, and as Neptune is somewhat afflicted at this time, these characters will have a bitter struggle in life, especially in regard to saving money.

The business outlook for the month of February is pretty much the same as it has been in the last seventy-second year. He leaves a few months, only volumes will be a wife, four daughters, an adopted son, thirteen grandchildren, two great grandchildren, two brothers and two sisters, to carry on the work he has been engaged in, for so many years.

The general health of the people will not be good as the vital force of the solar system is low, consequently there will be an unusual number of deaths recorded this month. Things will begin to improve in this line after February 20; he can inspire some who can and we expect to hear him again. We know he is with us as of old.

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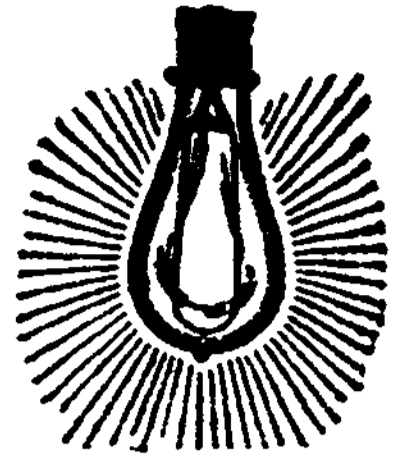
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CUT IN TWO 50c January Boom. After the holidays "mark down" prices are the rule. We have decided to join the procession, and make a bargain bid for a lot of New Subscribers. We have confidence that the friends who have written us so many kind letters during the past year, telling us how they appreciate the SUNFLOWER, will take pride in showing how many new names they can add to our list this month. We will send THE SUNFLOWER to any person whose name is not on our list January 1, 1907, from date of receipt to January 1, 1908, for 50 Cents 50. We ask our readers to make a special effort to bring this offer to the attention of their friends, and forward their subscriptions to us by return mail. This Offer is Good Only Until January 31, 1907. and remember that it applies ONLY to those whose names are not on our list January 1, 1907. It is not for extensions of old subscriptions, but to get NEW READERS, who will afterwards become subscribers at regular rates. SEND ON THE NAMES. If each one of our readers would induce one friend to become a subscriber, think what a boom you would give the SUNFLOWER, and how many would be benefitted by reading all the good things it contains. DO IT NOW. Please make remittance in express or postoffice money orders. Do not send stamps, or money in ordinary letters, unless absolutely necessary. THE SUNFLOWER PUBLISHING CO. Lily Dale, N. Y.

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Mrs. A. H. Talcott writes: The Hudsonville Cottage souvenir postals arrived today. Many thanks. The Sunflower is a welcome visitor this cold and stormy weather. Let it be ever so cold it always brings warmth and sunshine.

John W. Ring is conducting a series of meetings at St. Joseph, Mo., at King Hill hall, corner 9th and Frances streets, and on January 31, at 7:45 p. m. he will give the last of a series at Unity Church, on 9th street. Messages are being given by W. C. Jessup.

D. L. Vandenburg writes: We renewed our subscription a few days ago and now send another subscription on your "cut-in-two" offer, as we think every subscriber ought to. Max Hoffman has been holding meetings here (Wichita, Kans.) the last three Sundays and has awakened quite an interest in his lectures, and the readings he gives at his lectures are wonderful.

Mrs. L. Chester, writes us from Cortland, N. Y., enclosing subscription. She is a very successful healing and test medium, and appears to be appreciated in her home city. That to us, is the best test of a true medium—appreciation at home.

Correspondent writes from Syracuse, N. Y.: Thursday evening, January 17, your correspondent attended Spiritualist services held at 131 South Avenue with Savill G. Leyson as speaker. His discourse was delivered in a masterful manner and right to the point. The audience was attentive and seemed well pleased. Mr. Leyson has been engaged in the spiritual work for some years. He was arrested a few weeks since for giving massage treatments. He had a jury trial and when the case was handed to the twelve men, they were out about fifteen minutes and decided there was no guilt or misdemeanor of any kind. This was really a test case as the medical association had the names of the clairvoyants, Christian Science healers, Osteopaths and some opticians they intended to prosecute. A Mrs. Herbert, or what is known as the "rag priestess" that diagnoses cases by psychometric reading of a bandage worn around the body was arrested, also, but they failed to produce evidence, as she had plenty to testify of how they had been cured, when regular practitioners had failed.

Thursday evening January 17, Mrs. M. E. Clark of Syracuse held services at 357 S. Warren St. Owing to it not being decided to hold services until late Wednesday evening she did not have time to advertise it, altho the audience was small they were interested and appreciative. Mr. Clark is an excellent speaker and message bearer. Sunday evening January 20, Mrs. Addie Cooper spoke before a full house, at her parlors 1002 Montgomery St. The audience seemed appreciative and attentive.

Mrs. Lydia E. Maul and her husband are visiting friends and her parents in this city. Their home is in Upper Lisle, N. Y. We understand Mrs. Maul is doing good missionary work at her home.

MRS. L. G. REED AT ELYRIA, O.

Mrs. G. L. Reed of Toledo, Ohio, occupied the rostrum at Odd Fellows hall Sunday afternoon, and evening under the auspices of the Progressive Spiritualists Society of Elyria. Mrs. Reed is a very rapid speaker and covered considerable ground in the time taken for this work. In her evening lecture, she took for the subject: "Can a House Divided Against Itself Stand?" Claiming to see so many mothers that had left the mortal life, present, who were anxious to reach their loved ones, she felt compelled to give way to the influence, before starting in her regular discourse, and under this influence delivered very fine inspirational poems, entitled "Mothers."

In starting out the speaker that it best to give the audience an idea what Spiritualism stands for and among other things mentioned the fact that it stands for equality as a basis, recognizing neither sex, color, belief or creed, but humanity as a unit, believing "as a man thinketh so is he," and impressing upon her listeners to cultivate the art of thinking right, always looking for the beautiful and beyond the gloom, keeping the mind in a happy anticipation of a bright future, freeing it from the mountings of the past and from all mental entanglements if we would know God and enjoy to the fullest extent his handiwork. To be free from superstition and ignorance, to learn to know ourselves, for this knowledge is power and the truth shall make us free. The messages given after the lecture were very beautiful and brought joy and comfort to more than one. A feature of the message work, was the repeated interweaving of cheer and comfort in poetry. Mrs. Reed will again occupy the rostrum on Sunday next.

A London newspaper authority on social eminence declares that the United States needs a leprosy class. We have one. It consists of tramps, the officeholders under political machines and a sprinkling of the sons of multi-millionaires. A considerable representation of all the ingredients is getting into jail. Dr. Felix Adler joins Dr. Colney in declaring that the Garden of Eden did not exist. The man who knows about Adam the worker we feel for him.

BOSTON NOTE.

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OBITUARY.

William H. Barber of Dayton, Ohio, passed to higher life Jan. 14. Mr. Barber was a spiritualist and one of the most influential men of Dayton. His funeral was public and many states of respect were paid their respects to the memory of one who had been so active in his efforts for the benefit of his city in the Republican party and the general public. Beautiful floral offerings were banked about the casket. Mr. Barber was a member of the American county and city organizations and was a very successful business man. He was accompanied to the funeral by his wife and children. The funeral was conducted by the Rev. W. V. Nugent.

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It takes Mars 687 of our days to revolve about the sun. Therefore we see our little celestial brother once in two years and two months, or once in five years and two months, or once in ten years and two months, or once in fifteen years, it is only once in fifteen years that the two planets meet, when Mars is in perihelion, or nearest to the sun, and consequently nearest to us.

the Lowell Observatory, Arizona, students of astronomy all over the world are impatiently anticipating the next apposition two years hence.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

SAMUEL BLODGETT.

Christian science so called, is now up for discussion, and I feel like making a few remarks. Mrs. Eddy is so connected with the cult that it seems necessary in discussing it to discuss her.

At the time she was living in Rumney and North Groton village, I was living in West Plymouth, about five miles from Rumney and eight from her residence in Groton. In her reply to what appeared in McClure's Magazine she does not mention ever having lived in Groton, but it was an interesting period in her life.

There are three kinds of sensitiveness—that which is morbid and known as "touchiness," or easily offended at nothing; that which is acute to meanings, but healthy and positive enough to withhold the agitating impulse long enough to analyze it and thereby generate a rational reply or keep silent; and that which catches vibrations—either volens volens or by mind concentration, and thereby read character. But out of the first may evolve the last, if given to self-control, reflection and patience.

Those who make no allowance for the mistakes of others will always view little omissions towards themselves as great wrongs, because a heart that is always ready to censure is easily affected by reverses or adverses which may concern it. Fault-finding becomes as much a principle of a soul as any physical passion does, and its reaction on the organs in which its first cause is laid, becomes tender, diseased or sensitive to the evil it has generated, and suffers comparatively to its extended application or exercise. The after-effects of uncharity are as painful as those following gluttony.

Every animal sensation denied or resisted generates a spiritual sensation; every animal emotion likewise held in abeyance generates its opposite. Health and soul equilibrium are the result. The combination constitutes the creative force. Pain and misery are the results of its perversion. Abrogation has the reverse effect. Besides generating a higher degree of sensitiveness to causation, it reserves that life's magnetism which creates the healer, and lifts the promoter above the pains or sufferings of whatever diseases may come to him.

Those who troubles originated in the mental and are perpetuated by a false mental attitude, like Mrs. Eddy's hysteria, and the physical is deranged wholly thru this channel, if you can get hold of them right, may be entirely cured by the mental process. But it matters not what the belief is of him who sets the mind to rights, nor whether the patient is religious or irreligious. The point is to assist the patient in establishing a healthful mental activity. Perhaps the Christian can do this best for the Christian, but not for the skeptic.

If the disease is produced by vicious physical habits a permanent cure cannot be effected without reforming them, the temporary relief may frequently be given. These kind of healers, like those who deal in drugs, are too often confined to their one idea and their success is comparatively limited. It should be a part of the training of classes of mental healers, that the physical, acts on the mental as well as mental on the physical, and that real health depends on physical and mental cooperation. It depends on having the physical and mental habits reasonably good; and besides, the hereditary inheritance has much to do with it. Spiritualists ought to understand the human constitution better than any other class. Consequently, they ought to be the most healthy, and among their numbers should be the best healers.

Something can be said about the name Mrs. Eddy gave her cult. Just think of Christianity as a science; think of it as a science of health. If it were such a science no Christian would ever be sick—ever could have been sick—science can be depended upon. Mrs. Eddy joined the church young, claimed to be a Christian, claims to have been a Christian ever since. She would not own when she was sick in mind that she was dispossessed of reason when she fits were on, and the men was so out of order that the physical broke down and she became a bad, confirmed invalid, and remained such until the suggestions of a true physician moved her to adopt a mental attitude that put her on the road to health, that at this sick period there was Christianity in her; and yet assuming that Christianity is a health science, no other ground is logical. To be logical they should not admit any but the healthy into their church, nor keep them there longer than Jesus kept them well. Under this law of mental control many miserable in mind are made happy, and are cured of physical ills, but no religion monopolizes this method of healing, and the irreligious may receive an equal benefit.

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