

THE SUNFLOWER

AN EXPONENT OF THE SPIRITUAL PHILOSOPHY, ITS SCIENCE AND ALLIED SUBJECTS

Volume 18

Published by
The Sunflower Publishing Company

LILY DALE, N. Y., JULY 13, 1907

Issued Every Saturday at
One Dollar a Year

Number 328

THE PEPPER-VANDERBILT MARRIAGE

The action of the representatives of the Associated Press in reporting the recent marriage of Mr. Edward Ward Vanderbilt and Miss May S. Pepper, while not exceptional in its sensational character, is worthy of keeping the spotlight of high-toned journalism on the subject. The newspaper patches have been sent broad and deep over the world. Sensational religious papers have published them with starting headlines. Some have decried them as "the most heinous and unchristian act of the century." The "Sunflower" will refuse to print them. Outside the spiritualist circles, people, our spiritualist friends have expressed their indignation. The Spiritualists know the truth, the facts and the cause of the world.

First

ghost" of the marriage. The marriage was known to the public on June 1st, 1907. The marriage of the couple was long known as a fact. It was announced in the hand of the bride. Several papers have reported the marriage. There was no question of the part of the bride. Mr. Vanderbilt and Miss Pepper rush into the marriage. They disclose the facts of the change in their lives with their friends openly and candidly with a dignity that is unusual in such an important event. The persistence of the marriage is a charge of the marriage. Upon Mr. Vanderbilt, which was led into the marriage. It was seen that his wife, Mrs. Pepper, Vanderbilt, had been a close friend of her mother. Evidence of the marriage prove the marriage. A life long spiritualist. Spirituality. Her mother was a spiritualist. Vanderbilts, but natural than his wife. friendship. impressions of him after interest in her work. The sittings pleased. nothing from any advice to the abundant evidence money of Vanderbilts. He followed his own course in his writing of his present wife.

She did not seek to influence him in the slightest degree, and for a year and a half declined to assent to his proposal. Letters are

in existence that establish the fact beyond the shadow of a doubt. The special privilege of Mr. Pepper and the interest in the highest degree. She without a shadow of doubt. Mr. Vanderbilt's reaction to the marriage. The spirit of the marriage. Mr. Vanderbilt on the subject. The "Sunflower" will refuse to print them. Outside the spiritualist circles, people, our spiritualist friends have expressed their indignation. The Spiritualists know the truth, the facts and the cause of the world.

Secondly

charge of the marriage. Upon Mr. Vanderbilt, which was led into the marriage. It was seen that his wife, Mrs. Pepper, Vanderbilt, had been a close friend of her mother. Evidence of the marriage prove the marriage. A life long spiritualist. Spirituality. Her mother was a spiritualist. Vanderbilts, but natural than his wife. friendship. impressions of him after interest in her work. The sittings pleased. nothing from any advice to the abundant evidence money of Vanderbilts. He followed his own course in his writing of his present wife.

Letters are

to the children. One of them has been born. The "Sunflower" will refuse to print them. Outside the spiritualist circles, people, our spiritualist friends have expressed their indignation. The Spiritualists know the truth, the facts and the cause of the world.

Thirdly

charge of the marriage. Upon Mr. Vanderbilt, which was led into the marriage. It was seen that his wife, Mrs. Pepper, Vanderbilt, had been a close friend of her mother. Evidence of the marriage prove the marriage. A life long spiritualist. Spirituality. Her mother was a spiritualist. Vanderbilts, but natural than his wife. friendship. impressions of him after interest in her work. The sittings pleased. nothing from any advice to the abundant evidence money of Vanderbilts. He followed his own course in his writing of his present wife.

Letters are

SPECIAL NOTICE
The "Sunflower" will not print any material that is sensational or that is not in accordance with the principles of the spiritualist philosophy.



PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE SUNFLOWER PUBLISHING CO., Lily Dale, N. Y.

Entered at Lily Dale, N. Y., as second-class matter. If you do not receive your paper promptly, please advise this office immediately in order that the fault may be located and the cause removed.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Single subscription, per year, \$1.00; 6 months, .50; 3 months, .25; Foreign countries except Canada and Mexico, 1.50; 6 months, .75; 3 months, .40. In advance. We will include a year's subscription free to the one getting up the club.

ADVERTISING RATES: Single insertion, 40c; three insertions, \$1.00; one week, \$2.00; one month, \$4.00; one year, \$30.00. Single ad lines, 15c a line; 20 lines, 10c a line. Discount for time-out space.

REMITTANCES: Address all communications and make all money payments to The Sunflower Publishing Co., P. O. Box 100, Lily Dale, N. Y. Do not send your personal check unless you are sure it will be cashed, and we must deduct the amount you send.

HOW SHALL UNBELIEVERS BE TREATED.

A suggestion is being made by the church people to the effect that unbelievers should be kindly treated in order that their unbelief may be overcome. It is needless to say that the opposers of this plan are the clergy. They know too well that the position of the unbeliever is impregnable from their point of view, and that attempt to argue with them, to discuss the primal principles of any religion, is to be so badly beaten that they can not find themselves. That in an argument of rationalism, revelation is always downed unless the argument of abuse is introduced.

Unbelievers are a peculiar class. They have accepted things because they accept the others is utterly outside of the realm of reason. To argue with an unbeliever that he should accept on faith that the world is flat or to attempt to prove that a man was born without natural parents, is like going out at noon under a cloudless sky, and arguing against the existence of sunshine. Is there a Christian on earth, who if his or her daughter should attempt to account for a child born under the "over-shadowing" of a fairy, would not be utterly disgusted? Then what difference in today and a month, a year, or a hundred thousand years ago?

The church has stood as long as this on account of the fact that it has appealed to the prejudice, not the reason, of the world. It has started men and women into conversion, and many times the scare has done good. Sometimes we think it would be a good thing if spiritualism had a devil to spur the lagging feet of its advocates.

It is a step in advance when the church people will advocate "treat the unbelievers kindly in order to convert them from their unbelief," but it will be death to the church if, for if they talk kindly and discuss matters on a reasonable basis it means the downfall of revelation every time.

WHERE IS THE SEAT OF THE SOUL?

From time immemorial men have been trying to find out where the seat of the soul is located, and one organ after another has been selected, only to find that its own weight when the seat of the organ was discovered.

The spleen was supposed to be the seat of the soul for ages. Then it was discovered that the gland was not at all essential to the individual, as its removal did not appear to change the action of the system in the least. It has been claimed that it was the place in which the white blood corpuscles were evolved, but if that was true, it is doubtful if it could be removed without detrimental effects. However, if it was the seat of the soul, it is certain that man can live without a soul.

The pineal gland has also been called the seat of the soul. But now it has been shown that the organ is the remnant of an additional eye, or that at some time man had but one eye. There are legends of one-eyed people, having but one large eye, sometimes at the base of the brain, but more often in the

middle of the forehead. The front brain has been the seat of the soul, but that has now been dispelled, and all that is left is to claim that it is in the pit of the stomach, the solar plexus, because when we are agitated, it affects us.

As it has been customary for ignorance to place the soul in some organ of which the use is unknown, why not put it in the vermiform appendix. We don't know what it is for—don't know as it is for anything. So it is a good place to locate the soul.

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARIES.

If, as stated by the bishops and lords of England, Christian missions are at a standstill on account of the "intrenched and unyielding position of the Eastern religions," we would like to have these learned religionists tell us what their arbitrary god is doing while the "heathen" and "anti-Christ" people are standing pat. A man recently left his property so that his daughters could not get it if they married ministers. Perhaps his head was level.

SOME POINTERS FOR SPIRITUALISTS

It is a frequent question made to each Spiritualist: "Is the cause of Spiritualism progressing?" And our people in the press, with editorial seconding, have been expressing doubt about progress and organized success. The N. S. A. officials, as well, seem to be in a pessimistic mood. It has been catching. And there have been causes at work. The most prominent feature of all this lack of courage, has been caused by a lessening of financial support from locals to the national organizations. We have run against a financial crisis, more than a spiritual one. We measure our cause continually by the results at the door of meetings, or by the contents of the collection basket. The platform power is of no avail, if the door receipts are poor. Is it not time for such judgment to be stopped? The zeal necessary for support and enthusiasm must be quickened by some process. "What shall be done to secure results?" is often asked of me, and is discussed at meetings. I often say, "Stop expecting public results." And at once I am pounced upon with the positive statement that the society would go to the demeriton bow-wows, if they did not secure door fees sufficient to support. Hence, they must have "attractions." Sensationalism has thus been fostered and made paramount. Mediumship is exploited, instead of utilized for spiritual purposes. Fraud is proclaimed as being more possible than genuine mediumship. Doubt is constant, and the cause has become negative. We need positive phenomena, and positive philosophy. Then the Spiritualists may gain some will-power and personal force.

I want to ask: "Are the Spiritualists willing to support their public cause?" If they are, then it is time to make your society arrangements to have meetings within your financial ability, until you gain strength to assume a large public expense. But you assume large expense with no internal development, and without any pledges of support. The individual has speculated, and often lost a few dollars, and then quits; and the local society does the same, and when losses accumulate, many draw away and let one or two pay and thus all quit.

Your organized efforts are often very foolish. The remedy is as follows: Organize by agreeing to pay a stipulated amount each for support. I have heard many say that the society is a bore, when it often asks for money. Well, why not give it the funds necessary by some business methods that makes the accumulation fair and easy? Do that by a paying membership! But, you reply: "We have no right to shut the membership against any one who cannot afford to pay." Very true! But, perhaps the business management may best be given to such as have some financial ability to create business success. Let the meetings be free, and they who cannot subscribe any given sum will occasionally be able to give a dime or more. The legal membership of paying persons can then better regulate their efforts, and realize how much the need is for their giving.

The treasury will soon become an understood affair, and we cannot escape the financial straits of this commercial age. Our spiritual culture must be on a financial basis. Just as the church has never been financed by the Lord, and Spiritualism will not be financed by the spirits, the human part of the cause.

SOME METHODS.

I was officially asked by the pastor and officers of the church opposite my home the public discourse laudatory to their congregation. I accepted, and the pulpit for that occasion I knew me to be a speaker of minister; and my own desire to hear what they could give, as I had held them. My message is my cure pat. A man recently left his property so that his daughters could not get it if they married ministers. Perhaps his head was level.

By sensibility. People must be convinced to convince. Spirit communion, but they must seek for it rather than have it forced upon them. The methods reported their were so satisfied with the amount I heard reported: "How do you support the church?" Listen, O ye, to the reply: "Our each paying members bear the burden." What from public meetings is only special and not the necessary purposes. Can they so support?

If they will not, then there should be no organized society if the N. S. A. and the States are asking for contributions and per capita dues. Some local societies are so impetuous that they cooperate with these local cause it costs twenty cents per capita. When you have this much and money is cold print, it is not strange you feel small yourself? It does not cost either appreciate it if you learn the art of giving for others to enjoy.

THE TEMPLE FUND.

When I have written to you about the Temple fund, I hope to obtain some time, and utilize it for public good, you say: "Well, it will not do me any good to give to it, perhaps complete strangers to

me will derive the benefit." Are there any strangers? We are each and all of one divine, human and immortal family. What helps one of us, helps all of us. It is not asking you to be very humanitarian to contribute only one dollar for membership. But, that is what I have been asking of you, and you do not respond. I have been looking over my records of work afield, and your names and faces have come before me, and I have heard you say: "Your work was well done," and should have support. Did you want that support given to me or the N. S. A. or other association I was working under, in order that we might be better able to minister unto your personal spiritual needs; or were you unselfish enough to want us to be supported for the good of the entire people? Answer to your soul.

If in your soul you can say to self: "I want all helped," then your response to public needs will not be withheld. You will respond to public calls, and engage in the active support of your local society. Do not stop to question its personnel; for if you are not a part of it, then the suffering conditions are being measurably created by you. The way to success is by cooperation. Concentration is helpful; but consecration is a sure motor for success. Let us each and all join in good works and in cheerful giving of time, labor and means. Our cause of Spiritualism will then become a power. I have caught the Methodist spirit of method; and hope to see the Spiritualists support revealed truth, with greater power than is given by others to superstition, mythology and dogma. What will be said of you by your soul-companions, when you meet and realize you failed to help others as they had striven to help you? Let me urge you to be members of your local society, then cooperate with the state and national bodies in the achievement of good works, until the earth shall resound with the plaudits of angels. Be paying members, who shall be ashamed to trust your cause unto the desultory support of a curious public, rather than being well sustained by yourselves.

Did you make any self-denial for the Temple fund? I asked for some slight tokens of your willingness to give, even by a self denial. I will not judge you, but I shall know that faithful souls will respond.

GEORGE W. KATES, Cheyney, Pa.

You often can lead with the silken cord of love when all the cables of logic would fail. Stirring up dry bones serves as a thought-fertilizer.

THE SUNFLOWER OFFICE FOR SALE.

The condition of my health being such that I must have rest from mental work, I offer the SUNFLOWER office and paper for sale. It consists of a complete outfit for printing books, newspapers, magazines, and commercial printing, with an established trade, also a small stock of books.

There is an office building 24x30, two floors, attic and basement, with a good stone wall under it, heated by a 22 inch Robinson Tubular furnace, a detached store-house, 12x14, and a ninety-nine years lease of lots 26 and 27, (75 feet front, 50 feet deep, rent \$6 a year) on the Lily Dale Assembly grounds.

The machinery consists of a Hoe drum cylinder press, bed 33x49 inches, which will print a sheet of paper 32x48 inches, air springs, tapeless delivery, rack and screw distribution, two form rollers, with jogger and chases; 10x15 Chandler & Price Gordon, (practically new) with five chases, long fountain and steam and foot power fixtures; 7-column quarto Brown folder, delivering on third or fourth fold; Surguy stereotyping outfit, 12x20; 18-inch Utility paper cutter; 7 stones; 10-point body type sufficient to set a 6-column journal; 6-, 8-, 9-, and 10-point self-spacing type for book work; agate advertising and Cheltenham circular type; a goodly assortment of job type, cases, stands, racks, cabinets; 4-, 5-, 8-, 10-, 12-, and 18-line Hamilton wood type, with wall rack for same; sticks, set and breakable, up to 34 inches long, brass, wood, zinc, and brass-lined galleys both for job and news work; mailing galleys with type; 10x30 Hoe proof press with cabinet stand; Horton Mailing machine; German saddle-back wire stitcher, foot power; Yarger stapler; gasoline engine with outside copper gasoline tank and auto-sparker firing apparatus, firing without using a battery; good well of water with combined hand and power pump; all necessary shafting, belts, hangers, overhead fixtures, office fixtures, fire-proof safe, and other things too numerous to mention.

Will make very reasonable terms for cash, or will sell on time basis to responsible party.

W. H. BACH, Lily Dale, N. Y.

There is a compelling power in man that gives him no real happiness, no peace, no satisfaction, unless he is living up to his highest. Anything less than this breeds dissatisfaction. In other words, he must progress, must grow, must aspire, look onward and upward, if he would preserve himself from a tedious flatness. And, no matter how high he may climb, other heights will still tower above him, unfulfilled ideals will ever beckon him on. —William D. Little.

The Last of Hon. A. B. Richmond's Books The Nemesis of Chautauqua Lake



A BEAUTIFUL STORY BY A GIFTED AUTHOR. (Cloth Bound, 25 Cents, Postpaid.) SUNFLOWER PUBLISHING CO., Lily Dale, N. Y.

METAPHYSICAL

Conducted by ENE F. AUSTIN

IT REALLY DOESN'T MATTER

It really doesn't matter, more
If bank accounts are straggling
If we have sunshine or no heat
We're not the southerners
It really doesn't matter, more
If beauty knows us or not
It we have a job or no job
We'll lead the common
It really doesn't matter, more
If we've no shining face
If we play on and do the same
We'll get there just the same
From The Sunflower

THE LAND OF CONTENT

Study the expression of the face
finite, and keep in mind that you
yourself are a far greater expression
of it than anything you have ever
seen, and thereby become aware
what you are.

This is just the beginning, and
after peace comes power and
power comes joy. The human
soul is capable of infinite things,
An investigation of the features
and its possibilities will bring you
peace.

A few weeks ago I was attending
the evening sessions of a school
whom I had never seen before
in the new town, and in the
previous.

During our conversation I re-
lated an experience I had had
about as follows:

"I had been painting all day,
and when I became tired I
to work any longer, I turned
and went down into the garden
and lay down on the couch to rest,
a little before the lamp was lit."

"I was musing on all these things
that we have been so busy with
lately, and after a time I began
to get away from my surroundings
entirely. I was not sleeping, but
waking."

"I then looked upon the surface
of a great sea. The shore was
beautifully trees and flowers
abundant. There were many
others beside myself, and some
and light laughter filled the
trees. Every heart was yours,
mine. I stood with my feet
and nothing satisfied me as the
relief."

"As I wandered up and down the
shore I heard a voice from the
which said, 'The land of content
lies just on the other side.' The
land of content.' I said to myself,
'I have never heard it spoken
that way before. Is it a country?
I looked more intently across
the water and discerned the
outline of a shore on the opposite
side. Over it beamed a soft steady
light."

"But I did not know how
shall I get there? I cannot see
just then I espied a small boat
fastened to the shore, where I
was standing, and without waiting
to ask permission or to consider the
matter in any way, I fastened
it and stepped in. As soon as I
so it moved on impetuously
hands, as I had neither rudder
nor oars."

"We sped swiftly through the water,
and never once did I look away
from the opposite shore, which
beamed, so alluringly, and I
most earnestly to reach it, and
nothing else."

"I had been going some time
when by my glance I saw that
that we were coming near the
land. With him on the boat went
swiftly and lightly, that made us
headway. As soon as I became
convinced of this I grew hesi-
tating and in my brief glance
my eyes from the opposite shore
receding land and back down upon
the water around me."

"As I did so I saw that I was
wonderfully beautiful, and unlike
anything I had ever seen before.
The colors were indescribable, and
in my delight I forgot all of my
disappointment and began to
myself watching the play of
varied lights and shades."

"As I gazed delightedly into the
depths large bubbles rose on the
surface of the water and fell into
my lap, but as they fell each one
changed into a lustrous little pearl,
and the water around me
changed into a lustrous little sea."

...and when I became tired I
to work any longer, I turned
and went down into the garden
and lay down on the couch to rest,
a little before the lamp was lit."

...and when I became tired I
to work any longer, I turned
and went down into the garden
and lay down on the couch to rest,
a little before the lamp was lit."

...and when I became tired I
to work any longer, I turned
and went down into the garden
and lay down on the couch to rest,
a little before the lamp was lit."

...and when I became tired I
to work any longer, I turned
and went down into the garden
and lay down on the couch to rest,
a little before the lamp was lit."

...and when I became tired I
to work any longer, I turned
and went down into the garden
and lay down on the couch to rest,
a little before the lamp was lit."

OFFICIAL PROGRAM

World City Dale Assembly, Opened July
13, 1937, September 13, 1937

...and when I became tired I
to work any longer, I turned
and went down into the garden
and lay down on the couch to rest,
a little before the lamp was lit."

...and when I became tired I
to work any longer, I turned
and went down into the garden
and lay down on the couch to rest,
a little before the lamp was lit."

...and when I became tired I
to work any longer, I turned
and went down into the garden
and lay down on the couch to rest,
a little before the lamp was lit."

...and when I became tired I
to work any longer, I turned
and went down into the garden
and lay down on the couch to rest,
a little before the lamp was lit."

...and when I became tired I
to work any longer, I turned
and went down into the garden
and lay down on the couch to rest,
a little before the lamp was lit."

...and when I became tired I
to work any longer, I turned
and went down into the garden
and lay down on the couch to rest,
a little before the lamp was lit."

...and when I became tired I
to work any longer, I turned
and went down into the garden
and lay down on the couch to rest,
a little before the lamp was lit."

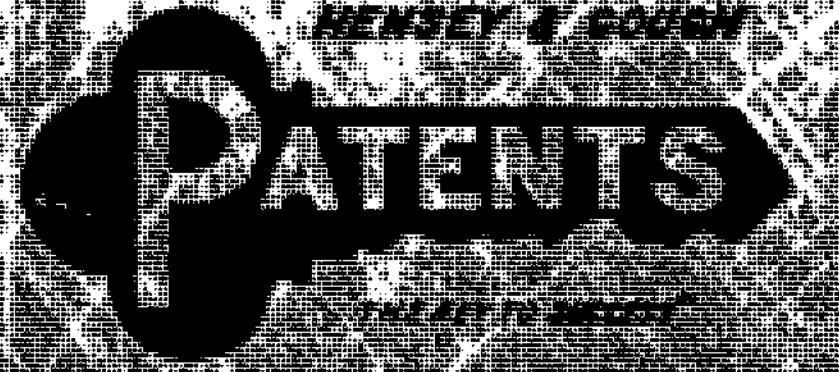
...and when I became tired I
to work any longer, I turned
and went down into the garden
and lay down on the couch to rest,
a little before the lamp was lit."

...and when I became tired I
to work any longer, I turned
and went down into the garden
and lay down on the couch to rest,
a little before the lamp was lit."

...and when I became tired I
to work any longer, I turned
and went down into the garden
and lay down on the couch to rest,
a little before the lamp was lit."

...and when I became tired I
to work any longer, I turned
and went down into the garden
and lay down on the couch to rest,
a little before the lamp was lit."

...and when I became tired I
to work any longer, I turned
and went down into the garden
and lay down on the couch to rest,
a little before the lamp was lit."



HENSEY & BODER
PATENTS
THE AMERICAN INVENTORS
HENSEY & BODER NEW YORK

Success and How to Win It

Success and How to Win It
By H. F. AUSTIN, B. A., D. D.
The National Society of Authors
100 East 42nd Street, New York, N. Y.

80c. Worth of Good Literature, 25c.

80c. Worth of Good Literature, 25c.
The National Society of Authors
100 East 42nd Street, New York, N. Y.

REASON

REASON
Rev. B. F. Austin, B. A., D. D.
The National Society of Authors
100 East 42nd Street, New York, N. Y.

Eleanor Kirk's Books

Eleanor Kirk's Books
The Great Spiritist & Astrologist
The Banner of Light

For Sale at This Office

For Sale at This Office
The Banner of Light
The Great Spiritist & Astrologist

Light of Truth

Light of Truth
\$1.00 a Year
The National Society of Authors
100 East 42nd Street, New York, N. Y.

The Occidental Mystic and Western Spiritualist

The Occidental Mystic and Western Spiritualist
The National Society of Authors
100 East 42nd Street, New York, N. Y.

WILLY DALE SOUVENIR LETTER

WILLY DALE SOUVENIR LETTER
The National Society of Authors
100 East 42nd Street, New York, N. Y.

THE SUNFLOWER

THE SUNFLOWER
The National Society of Authors
100 East 42nd Street, New York, N. Y.

VOICES OF THE MORNING

VOICES OF THE MORNING
The National Society of Authors
100 East 42nd Street, New York, N. Y.

The Banner of Light

The Banner of Light
The National Society of Authors
100 East 42nd Street, New York, N. Y.

THE GREAT SPIRITIST & ASTROLOGIST

THE GREAT SPIRITIST & ASTROLOGIST
The National Society of Authors
100 East 42nd Street, New York, N. Y.

AN ASTONISHING OFFER!

AN ASTONISHING OFFER!
The National Society of Authors
100 East 42nd Street, New York, N. Y.

SEND THREE TWO CENT STAMPS

SEND THREE TWO CENT STAMPS
The National Society of Authors
100 East 42nd Street, New York, N. Y.

THE DRINK QUESTION

I suppose the States was not believed that we as a people would be the only ones who...

I is easy to understand why when it was proposed that...

There is a party in the United States... the prohibition party...

In other words, the law is fixed that...

If alcohol is necessary to the physical and social well-being...

The drinker, since the law can't be enforced...

The law is framed for the benefit of the community...

But it is not good for the people if they want...

The habit of drinking is frequently denounced...

You cannot help it. A woman of a Christian man...

In North Dakota...

to say we wish to stop the use of...

...the law would prohibit...

...the use of what is called liquor...

...giving themselves away...

...the United States...

...rather than to stop...

...fixed that...

...to when it is needed...

...disorderly...

...and the law requires...

...and naturally...

...and would not...

...and he did not...

...Timothy...

...get those...

...thing because...

...the law would prohibit...

...the use of what is called liquor...

...giving themselves away...

...the United States...

...rather than to stop...

...fixed that...

...to when it is needed...

...disorderly...

...and the law requires...

...and naturally...

...and would not...

...and he did not...

...Timothy...

...get those...

...thing because...

PATENTS 50 YEARS EXPERIENCE. Includes text about patenting and Scientific American logo.

The Uncle Sam Stamp Box. Includes an illustration of the box and descriptive text.

Lichtstrahlen. A collection of spiritual and occultic essays.

BOOKS AND PAMPHLETS

Moses and Mattie E. Hill

...the child who was...

What is Drink?

...the child who was...

The Spirit of Drink

...the child who was...

The Drink of the Future

...the child who was...

Can We Ever Be Free?

...the child who was...

Why We Drink

...the child who was...

The Drink of the Future

...the child who was...

The Drink of the Future

...the child who was...

The Drink of the Future

...the child who was...

The Drink of the Future

...the child who was...

THE SUNFLOWER

An Exposition of the Gospel Philosophy...

THE SUNFLOWER

An Exposition of the Gospel Philosophy...

THE SUNFLOWER

An Exposition of the Gospel Philosophy...

THE SUNFLOWER

An Exposition of the Gospel Philosophy...

THE SUNFLOWER

An Exposition of the Gospel Philosophy...

THE SUNFLOWER

An Exposition of the Gospel Philosophy...

THE SUNFLOWER

An Exposition of the Gospel Philosophy...

THE SUNFLOWER

An Exposition of the Gospel Philosophy...

THE SUNFLOWER

An Exposition of the Gospel Philosophy...

THE SUNFLOWER

An Exposition of the Gospel Philosophy...

THE SUNFLOWER

THE GOD QUESTION

...the child who was...

PENNY'S SOUL OF THINGS

...the child who was...

THE GOD QUESTION

...the child who was...

THE GOD QUESTION

...the child who was...

THE GOD QUESTION

...the child who was...

BIOGRAPHY OF A SOUL.

BY ARTHUR F. MILTON.

THE HIGHER REALMS, "PSYCHIC WORLD," ETC.

Who does not make a mistake in his accounts, his plans or the carrying out of a project? And who has not felt uneasy on this account, unable to find rest until shocked by a reminder? What unseen agency is that, which is superior to brain-memory? Is it not the soul, to whose existence we are indebted as the primal incentive to all we do? Why should it not, therefore, have a memory of its own, urging the completion of that originally intended? And are not errors or omissions the uncompleted parts of a whole? It is we, the soul, who implants the cause of all the brain's activity. The brain has to carry out—perfect—and causes are indestructible, absolute in effect. The soul, therefore, does not forget, even if the brain does. It thinks, and commands from the soul, that is an emotion—a sensation. The brain is but the medium for its expression—its manifestation—just as it is the medium for the sensibilities of the body.

Mind is the soul in varied expression, according to the scope it has in manifesting thru its medium. A person's soul has limited expression, whether caused by natural limitations, such as selfishness, conceit, or vanity, while a noble soul, beaded by humanity, charity, tolerance, reverence, or virtue, has greater expression. It gives expression to its feelings, unless prevented by a defective brain or physically or morally diseased. But the soul is the thinker, the law-maker, and he who respects his nature, cannot fail to understand its nature—to view life from a new and more interesting standpoint than the ordinary.

Soul is the true life—that which is the true being—and pays attention to the progress to attain it. The soul—the man, the woman, the child—matters little. By the progress of the soul, it becomes immortal. It is the immortal man.

Man is not made of himself. This is the first principle. The soul is the true being, and the body is the instrument of its expression. The soul is the true being, and the body is the instrument of its expression. The soul is the true being, and the body is the instrument of its expression.

Physical pain is the result of the soul's being limited by the body; soul is limited on physical principles. The soul is the true being, and the body is the instrument of its expression. The soul is the true being, and the body is the instrument of its expression.

The soul is the true being, and the body is the instrument of its expression. The soul is the true being, and the body is the instrument of its expression. The soul is the true being, and the body is the instrument of its expression.

The soul is the true being, and the body is the instrument of its expression. The soul is the true being, and the body is the instrument of its expression. The soul is the true being, and the body is the instrument of its expression.

tives. Every soul-function has its special advantages in life, and properly placed, may earn a comfortable living for its body. But dishonesty or selfishness darkens the function exercised—that is, the mode of exercising it dulls it to the extent of its misuse—just as any special misuse of the brain would dull it in that direction or for the effect exercised. Misuse means not pointing in the direction that nature's forces are—positive. Misuse of any talent, therefore, means negatively directed or pointing downward, figuratively speaking.

Now, love exercised positively, stands for honesty; negatively it signifies selfishness. Positively it means justice; negatively injustice. In comparison to its positive use it brightens up the soul making it discerning or intuitive to causes—sensing human emotions as they actually exist, however pretentious to the contrary; and among these emotions are the hot-waves or the impulses that indicate special desires, needs, tastes, wishes; or convey special influences and effects, as accompany unexpressed opinions, either for good or ill. But that it is, and the absolutely honest man—whose impulse of love stands balanced with the equilibrium of nature's law or justice—catch the meaning of these hot-waves by their influence. From that he can judge of their nature and act accordingly. Honesty or exact justice is, therefore, the highest virtue that the soul can exercise; just as temperance or moderation in all things, is the leading principle of the body. But without temperance, even the soul in its highest state of activity or intuitive sensing, may be hampered; for it needs the brain as its medium to make itself understood by the man of flesh—its temporary material covering. Thus temperance should accompany honesty to make the gift valid or of practical use. Without it, the gift may be considered on a par with genius or talent minus charity. While intemperance may not exactly darken the gift of discernment, it destroys its keenness and takes off the polish or respect that belongs to it. Thus the drunken man may amuse, but he does not command or inherit reverence. There is no dignity in human annihilation. True dignity is an effect of temperance and honesty in happy union—justice to oneself and mankind in one impulse of being, and constitutes the highest emotion of which that hot or intelligence is comprised in it, namely, self-respect.

With self-respect as the foundation—not pomposity, vain-glory, self-sufficiency or self-righteousness, which too many mistake for dignity—man is on solid ground, and feels his power beyond all human opinion or deference; and it is felt in return by those coming within his influence. Genuine dignity needs no outward show to be sensed by the soul—it being a condition or law—a cause, and thus its potency. It carries its own conviction; its claims are inherent in the condition, and therefore absolute in the sense that law is. "Some are born to command" means that true dignity was theirs at birth and its influence carried the man above his fellow beings. Some term it "magnetism" or "will-power," but will-power may be exercised arbitrarily, injudiciously, unjustly. It is a perversion of soul-force in general or as a whole, for all that the soul does is by use of the will or volition. The animal, too, has will, but not as a force that commands independently of its bodily or physical effort. It, too, has pride—the pride of its strength or beauty—and man largely imitates this. As such it is false pride or vanity—not true pride. True pride is dignity also, for it implies strength of soul—reverence, justice, purity—influences that command respect unsolicited. We cannot enforce respect. It may resemble such, but fear is the emotion really incited—not confidence or love that true pride or dignity generates. And when carried out arbitrarily, unjustly or without reason, it becomes arrogance pure and simply, and generates hatred in those affected by it. Will-power negatively directed acts for a similar effect on the soul influenced, and incites this to negative action or hatred, the antithesis of love, another all-pervading principle of the soul as will-power is; for all we do has a motive in it—a *raison*

d'être—whether based on sympathy, selfishness or plain duty.

Next to will-power are the emotions—reason which control our actions—the soul. With reason, will-power and love, man is ushered into existence—three primal causes, which symbolize omniscience, omnipotence and omnipresence. Through reason he is cognizant of effects—that which has dimensions—and through love he is able to reach out in the acquisition of knowledge. Through will-power he is enabled to carry out what he reasons or thinks, and becomes omnipotent in so far as his influence extends as a cause. Through love he is moved to act—laying the foundation for principles to act or not according to the soul's desire or wish, the interest it has in the circumstances permit.

(To Be Continued.)

BOSTON NOTES.

MRS. B. W. BELCHER.

DWIGHT HALL. HARMONY HALL.

Mrs. Gray conducts spiritual meetings at Harmon hall, 724 Washington street Sunday circle 11 a. m., messages 2:30 and 7:30. Tuesday and Thursday, 2:45. Best of talent present at all sessions.

COMMERCIAL HALL. 694 Washington street, Sundays at 11, 2:30 and 7:30. Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2:30 p. m. Readings and tests by good mediums. N. P. Smith, conductor.

ODD LADIES HALL. 446 Tremont street, Mrs. Nellie Carleton Grover conducts spiritual circles for healing and many of the healers of Boston and vicinity are there each week giving free treatments to all who wish. She also has many message mediums. Tuesday and Friday at 2:30 p. m. of each week.

FIRST SPIRITUAL SCIENCE CHURCH. 578 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, Mrs. M. A. Winsor, pastor. Services at 3 and 7:30 p. m. Sunday, conducted by Mrs. Lewis and others. The public is cordially invited.

FIRST PSYCHIC CHURCH OF CHRIST. Room 430 Huntington Chambers. Services every Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. H. G. Howard, president.

MRS. B. W. BELCHER has given up her room at 43 Linden street, West End, for the summer. Parties wishing private sittings, circles or plan work, can correspond with her at 293 Pleasant street, Marboro, Mass., as all correspondence forwarded to her through the summer months.

WORSHIPERS OF FIRE.

Mysterious Sect of Well Educated, Apparently Intelligent English People.

Only the other day did I make the strange discovery that there exists in London a mysterious sect of fire worshipers not foreigners either, but well educated and apparently intelligent people of good social position, writes a London correspondent of the New York Herald.

I was out at Balham, a suburb of South London, when a friend, pointing to a big house with windows heavily shuttered inside, said, "Do you know what place that is?"

"According to the calendar," he proceeded, "this is the longest day. Inside that house have been assembled since sunrise about 200 people who call themselves the 'Faithist Community' and there, with all the light of the day shut out, they are bowing and kneeling before a little oil lamp, worshipping the sun."

Their ordinary days of worship are Sundays and Mondays. Their rites are said to follow closely the lines of worship of the Parsees, a race which some sixteen or seventeen hundred years ago was driven from Persia to a home on the western shores of India. They worship fire and light and are directing their praise naturally to the sun as the greatest emblem of fire and light. Their shrine is that big dismal deserted-looking house is the little oil lamp referred to, which is carefully watched and never allowed to go out."

THE LEOLYN.



A fine summer home on the bank of one of the Cassadaga Lakes. The lake on the west side, the primitive forests on the east, and beautiful parks on the north and south. Good boating, fishing and magnificent drives. Delicious home cooking. Table supplied with the best of everything. Fresh fruit, vegetables and berries furnished by the farmers every morning. Imperial mineral water free to guests. Write for illustrated booklet. Rates \$1.75 to \$2.50 per day. Special rates by the week.

EMMA FORBES-SCOTT, Manager, Lily Dale, N. Y.



SEASON 1907.

We are still here and ready to greet our friends.

"To the Contrary Notwithstanding."

Jackson Cottage,

11 Third St., Lily Dale, N. Y.

The Maplewood.



The Association Hotel has been leased by M. R. Rouse of Titusville, Pa., who, having been a member of the Board of Directors of Lily Dale for many years, and having also conducted the hotel on a previous occasion, is prepared by experience to cater to the comfort of the guests.

To enable many who wish to have a quiet outing before the regular season opens, the hotel will be opened about June 10th, and will accommodate guests until the opening of the Assembly, for \$5.00 a week for room and board.

Special attention will be accorded to ladies and children.

For particulars address until June 1, M. R. Rouse, Titusville, Pa. After June 1, LILY DALE, N. Y.



THE TODD HOUSE.

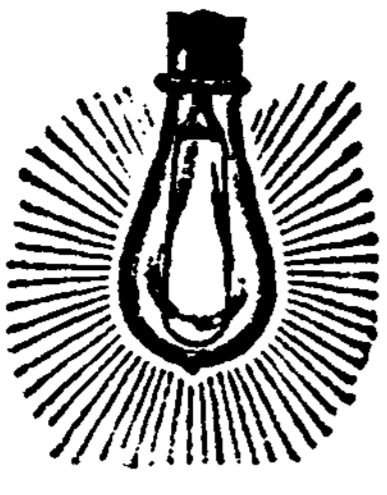
This fine seven room brick residence is for sale. It overlooks the Assembly Grounds and three of the lakes. Is about fifty rods from Assembly entrance and Lily Dale depot. Has running spring water piped to cellar and first and second floors. A frame barn, about 23 acres of good land, sloping toward middle lake, with about 30 rods frontage on same.

Will sell buildings with less or more land joining up to about fifty acres, by special arrangement. For particulars, address

H. F. TODD, - - - - - LILY DALE, N. Y.

LIGHT FROM EVERYWHERE

EAST WEST NORTH SOUTH



The movement is conducted to enable Spiritualists to keep in touch with each other... We will adjust the space we have to use. A weekly note... We will not be returned unless stamps are enclosed...

When not fill any more orders... "Biography of the... all of our back numbers... been exhausted.

Mrs May A. Price has been filling engagement at the Rochester... She is expected at Lily Dale soon.

If you want a list of the 47 gods of the Bible, send 5 cents to Dr. Lockwood, 570 Main street, N. Y. They make good conversation when your orthodox friends let you with the one god.

Correspondent writes from Syracuse, N. Y.: The Psychological Society holds services on the second floor of the Lynch building... Mrs. Clark as speaker and medium stands second.

Correspondent writes from Syracuse, N. Y.: Mrs. M. E. Clark, pastor of the Plymouth church... The spirit messages were readily recognized. We hope to have the privilege of having her return to Rochester on Friday to be assisted in her duties in the church on Sunday.

Arrangements are completed for the opening of Lake Pleasant camp July 2nd. Those who expect to go down on account of the rain will be greatly mistaken. Arrangements have been made for the comfort of those who attend, and there will be no difficulty about accommodations or talent. Count Lake Pleasant in your list of summer attractions. Fourteen new cottages have been built and many tents arranged. If friends wish to attend the camp, send donation to Mrs. Alice S. Waterhouse, Lake Pleasant, Mass.

Thomas W. McPherson, secretary, writes from Seattle, Wash.: I wish to notify our Spiritualist friends that there will be no encampment at Higewood, Washington, this year... The state convention will convene in the city of Tacoma, September 17, 18, 19, 1907, during which some of the most prominent speakers of the order will participate in the evening exercises. Please call attention also of all societies of this state, that it is necessary for them to remit to the secretary of the S. S. A. of Wash. the sum of 50c per capita on or before September 1st.

Let us see that, whenever we have failed to be loving, we have also failed to be wise; that, whenever we have been blind to our own neighborly interests, we have also been blind to our own; whenever we have hurt others, we have hurt ourselves much more.—Charles Kingsley.

MEDIUMS AT THE JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION.

The attention of the Executive officers of the N. S. A., has been called to the fact that mediums for different phases of phenomena have gone, and are still going, to the Jamestown Exposition, with the hope of making use of their special powers for financial gain. The civil authorities exact a license fee of one hundred dollars, from every person who sets himself forth as a medium, or a fortune-teller. The people round about Jamestown are very conservative and do not patronize mediums in any way whatever. It is also said that the management of the Exposition does not hesitate to make it unpleasant for everyone who engages in psychic work. In view of these facts, it would be well for all mediums to give the Jamestown Exposition a wide berth unless they have plenty of money for license fees and cost of living. Mediumship can be used to better advantage in other places. This warning is made necessary by reason of the fate of those who have thus far been there.

HARRISON D. BARRETT, N. S. A., president.

THE WONEWOC, WIS., CAMP.

The management of the Wonewoc Camp is pleased to announce that the Western Passenger Association has granted a rate of one fare and three-fifths for the round trip, on the certificate plan. This means that all the friends visiting the camp will pay full fare going to the camp, and three-fifths returning, provided that one hundred have purchased tickets over fifty cents in value, between July 11th and July 17th.

We wish to call upon the friends everywhere, who intend to visit the camp, to see to it that they get their tickets on the above plan. Make up parties in your towns, and come to the opening meeting—a program of unusual strength has been prepared for this camp, and the meeting will be of absorbing interest from its opening to its close.

The above mentioned rates are on the basis of fares which went into effect in May. These rates are good over lines in Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin, Iowa etc. Thus the friends in Minnesota and elsewhere can take the advantage of this rule.

Send at once to the secretary for one of our programs. See what splendid talent we have, then come and enjoy the beauties of our camp. Here are some of the workers. Harrison D. Barrett; E. W. Sprague; Mrs. E. W. Sprague; Georgia Gladys Cooley; Mrs. J. P. Whitwell; Frank T. Ripley; Mrs. Lichtig; Will J. Erwood and others. In addition to these Mr. Johnson, materializing medium of Toledo, and Mrs. DeWolf-Kiser, slate writing medium of Chicago will be in attendance. The best of everything will be had. Come and enjoy yourself. GERTRUDE SPOONER-GRISWOLD, Secretary, Wonewoc, Wis.

A DELIGHTFUL MUSICAL AT THE OLD LADIES' HOME, BUFFALO.

Wednesday evening the 26th of June, thru the courtesy of Mrs. Frank B. Knapp of Arkansas St. and extended courtesy of Miss Gertrude Boone Newerf of Vernon Place, and her two nieces, Miss Edna R. Newerf and Miss Gertrude Newerf, all of Buffalo, N. Y., the old ladies of "The Home for the Friendless," were highly entertained by the above quartette. Miss Gertrude Boone Newerf is teacher of the modern vocal method. Old time songs as well as new songs, were sung, giving much pleasure to the old ladies, matrons, nurses, yes, and the kind maids. A desire was expressed that a repetition of the evening's pleasure might be given. A promise was given that in the near future they would come again. We have the pleasure of noting that these gifted singers are friends of our sister Mrs. Eliza G. B. Kemble, who is one of the family of the above named home. Especially Mrs. Knapp, our sister, differs in her belief from her friends, as they are among the Baptist throng. It's always the short winded man who does the loudest shouting as a footrace.

LEGENDS OF THE BOUNTY.

A British Brig whose Ghost still Sails the South Seas.

So famous has become the lying Dutchman and the story of the punishment visited for impiety upon her captain that the yarn has overshadowed many others equally good. There is, for instance, the tale still told in the atolls of the south seas concerning the brig Bountey, of mutiny fame, which, for dramatic intensity, far outweighs it.

As a tale of adventure, if any stories of real life can exceed in tragic detail the story of the mutiny of the British brig war Bountey. Her men, disheartened and oppressed by a tyrannical captain, set upon their officers, and, murdering some, set the rest adrift in open boats. Then the mutineers sailed to a deserted island, first taking unto themselves wives of the daughters of the islanders and their descendants still live on a rocky island in the south Pacific. For years after the mutiny the whereabouts of the ship and her crew was unknown, and she was supposed to have foundered at sea. Naturally stories, weaving themselves from the phantasmagoria of the sea, were told concerning her at the wharves where seamen congregated and finally crystallized into one gruesome yarn which might have served Coleridge as the framework for his "Rime of the Ancient Mariner." Any old whaler in Pisco can tell the legend which is the white man's contribution to the romance swathed south sea islands.

She like the death ship, as by the Ancient Mariner, comes weeping down on a vessel when the wind has fallen and the ship lies like a painted ship upon a painted ocean. Her dead crew are at quarters, and her murdered officers are still on the quarter deck, but there is no flag flying. Aft at the taffrail, a man is struggling to raise the Bounting, but, as the old whaler will tell you, he can't—"God won't let him." The planking of the ship is covered with mould, and her sails, worn by countless winds, are thin as lace, letting the sun thru in golden arabesques. All is order and discipline aboard as she sails slowly by the becalmed wharves, the white water under her forefoot and her wake trailing behind, a glittering furrow. She swings wide as she comes near, the sun glances for a moment on her gossamer canvas and—she is not. She "goes out like a slush lamp in a blow," say old shellbacks who have seen her.

—New York Herald.

SPiritUALISM IS PROGRESSING. A New Society in Syracuse, N. Y. It is certainly needless to tell those who are interested in this great cause, that Spiritualism is getting a stronger foothold this year than in any former year since 1848. There has another society been organized and chartered in Syracuse, with nineteen members and little money in the treasury, the name being Lone Star Spiritualist Society. Members are all enthusiastic and each one seems to be a committee of one to invite people to join or to assist by contributions. We believe the spiritual forces will stand ready with their help thru hours of discouragement. We hope in time to be able to build a church or at least on some building that will be appropriate to hold services in. If any one wishes to contribute to our treasury towards helping us it will be gratefully received by our treasurer, Mrs. Elmore Bell, 111 Laurel St. Syracuse, N. Y., or Mrs. Elizabeth S. Conger, secretary, 109 Burt St., Syracuse, N. Y., or Mrs. Adaline Cooper, past president, 1002 Montgomery St. Syracuse, N. Y. Any one visiting this city will find a welcome awaiting them if they attend the Sunday or Wednesday service at the home of Mrs. Cooper at the above address. We expect to conduct services right along thru the summer months.

CORRESPONDENT.

We believe that obedience is the duty of the way of life, and no one can do it without suffering. We believe in truthfulness, honesty of conduct, integrity of character, wise and generous giving, purity of thought and action. We believe that no man can hold the right in life and be a failure. —F. Dole.

The Home Beyond; or Views of Heaven. By Bishop Samuel Fallows. This work is compiled from the works of over 400 thinkers and writers on the future state of man. Contains over 80 full page engravings; 512 pages. A most unique and attractive book. Price Postpaid, \$1.50. At This Office.

Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden. A humorous descriptive book on the above topic, by Marion Hughes, author of "The Dam Family." Paper, 128 pages, over 40 illustrations. 25c Postpaid. At This Office.

The Sixth and Seventh Book of Moses or Moses' Magical Spirit Art. Known as the Wonderful Art of the old Jews. Taken from the Midrash Books of the Cabala and the Talmud, for the good of mankind. Translated from the original word for word, according to old writings; 128 illustrations. Regular price, paper, \$1.00. Our price, while they last, 50 cents, postpaid. For Sale at This Office.

National Spiritualists Home

for broken down, feeble, sick or helpless spiritual mediums or speakers, or anyone else of either sex, at Belding Sanitarium and Retreat.

owned by Dr. A. B. Splaney, a Spiritualist of forty years, who has been in medical practice for forty-two years, and is conversant with every form of disease human flesh is heir to; who employs every method and appliance in the way of baths, massage and electricity, as well as all the medical treatment of all schools of medicine, and everything known in the way of mental, magnetic and psychical treatment. The prices are the lowest of any home in the U. S., \$15.00 a month, including board and small room, everything but private washing. To those who require nursing and medicine, small room, \$20.00 a month. For those who require medicine, nursing, and unable to come to their meals, or are helpless and bed-ridden, and require large rooms and extra heat, \$30.00. Any person who wishes treatment for any form of disease, I will diagnose the case free if they will enclose stamp, as many can be treated and cured at home. Address all mail, Belding Sanitarium and Retreat, Belding, Mich. 315-4f

The SUNFLOWER \$1.00 a year.

AGE OF REASON by Thomas Paine. An investigation of true and fabulous theology. 187 pages. Complete edition. Paper 25 cents, 5 for \$1.00 postpaid. For Sale at This Office.

Spiritualist Badge The Sunflower Jewelry. READING OF THE EMBLEM. The center of the design represents a human face, the highest type of intelligence; the face is encircled by the band of darkness symbolizing the ignorance and superstition of humanity; this is broken by the rays of light from the center of intelligence which pierce the darkness and join the ends of the golden leaves beyond. Each leaf symbolizes one of the principles of nature on which progression is based. This design is set in the center of a pure white field, symbolizing purity, while its position in the center of the square is a symbol of justice. The whole is enclosed by the solid band representing the unity of humanity, while the ornamentation of the band symbolizes the kindnesses extended to others. As the Sunflower turns its face towards the sun, so Spiritualism turns the faces of humanity from darkness and superstition towards the Sunlight of Truth and Progression. 5c. Each. 50c. per doz. \$3 per 100. BADGE PIN, \$1.50 LAPEL BUTTON, \$1.50 CELLULOID PIN. MALTESE PENDANT. The Maltese Pendant is one of the neatest ornaments ever designed. The Emblem, mounted on the finely chased background, is suspended by rings from the bar pin above. It is very popular for presentation purposes. It can be worn as a badge or a breast pin. The back is plain and can be inscribed if desired. Price, \$5.00. SUNFLOWER BROOCH. This is a very neat charm. The back is plain and any desired emblem may be mounted on it or it can be inscribed. Many think the Maltese Cross is a strictly Masonic emblem; such is not the case, as it is used by many orders. Price, \$5.00. FOR SALE BY The Sunflower Publishing Co., Lily Dale, N. Y.

N. H. EDDY ASTROLOGER, And Character Reader, 56 Whitney Place, Buffalo, N. Y. Life Readings by mail, \$1.00 and upwards. Trial readings, 25 cents and 2 two-cent stamps. Send sex, time, place, and if possible hour of birth. These readings are of great benefit to business men, and to parents in dealing with their children. Many mistakes are avoided by having a horoscope of a child, showing its natural tendencies. Circulars, with full explanation of different prices, or Detail Readings Sent Free Upon Application. The Wonder Wheel. An Astrological Game. Anyone can give a constructive and amusing device for an evening party or to mystify your friends. You ask them the date of birth, and in a few minutes you tell them all about themselves. Price, with book for instructions, \$1.00. Postage, 10 cents. Tabula Magus. A pocket chart that tells you the best hours of the day to begin any venture. You should try to collect money when the money planet rules. Look for pleasure when Venus rules. Avoid anything likely to be unpleasant when Mars rules. Price, complete work, \$1.00. abridged work, 60 cents. Astrology in a Nut Shell. A book of 150 pages, filled with over-throwing in astrology. Tells how to read your own horoscope, and how to tell the favorable times in each year. 27 pages questions and answers. Price, postpaid, \$1.50.

Cora L. V. Richmond at the Hague Peace Conference

The Hague Peace Conference opened on June 17, 1907. The American delegation, headed by Mr. Stead, is the largest ever sent to the conference. The American delegation is the largest ever sent to the conference. The American delegation is the largest ever sent to the conference.

The American delegation is the largest ever sent to the conference. The American delegation is the largest ever sent to the conference. The American delegation is the largest ever sent to the conference.

The American delegation is the largest ever sent to the conference. The American delegation is the largest ever sent to the conference. The American delegation is the largest ever sent to the conference.

The American delegation is the largest ever sent to the conference. The American delegation is the largest ever sent to the conference. The American delegation is the largest ever sent to the conference.

The American delegation is the largest ever sent to the conference. The American delegation is the largest ever sent to the conference. The American delegation is the largest ever sent to the conference.

The American delegation is the largest ever sent to the conference. The American delegation is the largest ever sent to the conference. The American delegation is the largest ever sent to the conference.

The American delegation is the largest ever sent to the conference. The American delegation is the largest ever sent to the conference. The American delegation is the largest ever sent to the conference.

The American delegation is the largest ever sent to the conference. The American delegation is the largest ever sent to the conference. The American delegation is the largest ever sent to the conference.

The American delegation is the largest ever sent to the conference. The American delegation is the largest ever sent to the conference. The American delegation is the largest ever sent to the conference.

The American delegation is the largest ever sent to the conference. The American delegation is the largest ever sent to the conference. The American delegation is the largest ever sent to the conference.

The American delegation is the largest ever sent to the conference. The American delegation is the largest ever sent to the conference. The American delegation is the largest ever sent to the conference.

The American delegation is the largest ever sent to the conference. The American delegation is the largest ever sent to the conference. The American delegation is the largest ever sent to the conference.

The American delegation is the largest ever sent to the conference. The American delegation is the largest ever sent to the conference. The American delegation is the largest ever sent to the conference.

The American delegation is the largest ever sent to the conference. The American delegation is the largest ever sent to the conference. The American delegation is the largest ever sent to the conference.

The American delegation is the largest ever sent to the conference. The American delegation is the largest ever sent to the conference. The American delegation is the largest ever sent to the conference.

The American delegation is the largest ever sent to the conference. The American delegation is the largest ever sent to the conference. The American delegation is the largest ever sent to the conference.

The American delegation is the largest ever sent to the conference. The American delegation is the largest ever sent to the conference. The American delegation is the largest ever sent to the conference.

The American delegation is the largest ever sent to the conference. The American delegation is the largest ever sent to the conference. The American delegation is the largest ever sent to the conference.

The American delegation is the largest ever sent to the conference. The American delegation is the largest ever sent to the conference. The American delegation is the largest ever sent to the conference.

The American delegation is the largest ever sent to the conference. The American delegation is the largest ever sent to the conference. The American delegation is the largest ever sent to the conference.

The American delegation is the largest ever sent to the conference. The American delegation is the largest ever sent to the conference. The American delegation is the largest ever sent to the conference.

The American delegation is the largest ever sent to the conference. The American delegation is the largest ever sent to the conference. The American delegation is the largest ever sent to the conference.

The American delegation is the largest ever sent to the conference. The American delegation is the largest ever sent to the conference. The American delegation is the largest ever sent to the conference.

The American delegation is the largest ever sent to the conference. The American delegation is the largest ever sent to the conference. The American delegation is the largest ever sent to the conference.

The American delegation is the largest ever sent to the conference. The American delegation is the largest ever sent to the conference. The American delegation is the largest ever sent to the conference.

MYSTERY OF DREAMS

Summerland Visions That Were Prophetic in Character

A SORRY FAITHLESS LOVER

The Story of a Crushing Heartache and a Heart That Never Healed

The Story of a Crushing Heartache and a Heart That Never Healed

The Story of a Crushing Heartache and a Heart That Never Healed

The Story of a Crushing Heartache and a Heart That Never Healed

The Story of a Crushing Heartache and a Heart That Never Healed

The Story of a Crushing Heartache and a Heart That Never Healed

The Story of a Crushing Heartache and a Heart That Never Healed

The Story of a Crushing Heartache and a Heart That Never Healed

The Story of a Crushing Heartache and a Heart That Never Healed

The Story of a Crushing Heartache and a Heart That Never Healed

The Story of a Crushing Heartache and a Heart That Never Healed

The Story of a Crushing Heartache and a Heart That Never Healed



C. Walter Lynn
THE HUMAN HEALER
AND
GIFTED PSYCHIC.

ADDRESS CARE GENERAL DELIVERY CHICAGO, ILL.

BANGS SISTERS
PHENOMENAL PSYCHICS.

PORTRAITS OF DEPARTED FRIEND A SPECIALTY

Independent Slate and Paper Writing

Send a stamp of silver for new book containing instructions of our work and day's work on home development of Mediumship.

652 W. Adams St. Chicago.

CHICAGO CAVE DWELLERS
Not for Preachers
120 Pages, Cloth, \$1.00
A Story of the Underworld and the Overworld

TO-MORROW MAGAZINE
2500 Broadway, New York, N.Y.
Send the copy 6 year

The Leading Works of E. D. Babbitt, M. D.

THE HUMAN SCIENCE SCHOOL

Health and Strength Restored

Nature's Methods

FOR THE CURE OF

MENTAL AND PHYSICAL ILLNESS

OBSESSION CURED

For Free Diagnosis of Disease

Readings and Business Advice

By Mail \$1.00 and Post Charge

My System the Best For Psychic Development

My System the Best For Psychic Development

My System the Best For Psychic Development

My System the Best For Psychic Development

My System the Best For Psychic Development

My System the Best For Psychic Development

My System the Best For Psychic Development

My System the Best For Psychic Development

My System the Best For Psychic Development

My System the Best For Psychic Development