

WHAT WE AS SPIRITUALISTS SHOULD DO

If the industry of a State must be proportioned to the capacity of the land, to whom do we owe the security of the revenue, to whom do we owe the protection, if not to this class, to those who are the producers of all our necessities? There is no

[illegible]

for the consequences of such
present state of ignorance as to
and the perilous danger whi
choose to indulge upon us. **the**
shall be justified for the re
condemned." **and**
He then goes on to state,
"Is there now of the same inte
believers or unbelievers, as
and

Yet Du Chaillu would have the Bible sent into Africa, that the bloody proceedings against witches might be stayed !

The Bishop next proceeds to discuss the relative value of the names of God, whether as Elohim, El-shaddai, Adonai, or Jehovah—Jehovah being the God of Israel more nearly up, and not the “Ancient of Days,” like Old Shad or El Shaddai, the Mighty God, or God Almighty. Our author confines himself to the literal aspect of the Word; but we shall show in other papers that the *Elohim* were astronomical and spiritual in their significance, as well as often applicable to tyrants.

We have not room for further extracts. Those who would be blessed with a larger vision than the superficial theology of the church allows, should get the Bishop's Pentateuch. He may thus prevent them, in Biblical language, from going "awbering" after the enshrined idols, as of infallible antiquity.

... **SECRET** ...

BY L. E. COOMLEY

"I was so sure that in some conversation with a good
 man of the water, I would find the above; the person
 was no longer found, and I was left with a
 very amplified failure. I was very much surprised
 it was so. And that was the case that the author
 of such blasphemy, and more of the same sort, would
 have been very much surprised if he had known
 that I was not a man of the water, and that I was
 a man of the land. I was not a man of the water,
 and I was not a man of the land. I was a man of
 the world, and I was a man of the world. I was
 a man of the world, and I was a man of the world.

Written for the Banner by Capt. J. H. Smith

This image is a vertical, high-contrast, black and white scan of a textured surface. The texture is grainy and uneven, with many small dark specks and fibers visible. On the left side, there is a dark, irregular shape that appears to be a shadow or a part of the object being scanned. The overall appearance is that of a book cover or a piece of wood.

Paris.

And quoted odes, and jewels were words long.
And the poet's hand was on the pen, and the pen
was on the paper, and the paper was on the pen.

THE FIELD.

I will not write to-day.
I will be long for tomorrow.
But patient plow my field, and sow
The seed of faith in every furrow.
Enough for me the loving light
That melts the clouds' repellent edges:
The still unfolding, but by bud,
Of God's most sweet and holy pledges.

I breathe His breath, my life is His:
The hand He moves knows no defrauding—
The Lord will make this joyous waste
With the wheat of His rewarding.

Of his reward! Yes; and yet
Not type a single blade or kernel:
The seed is His; the quickening life:
The care, unchanging and eternal.

His, too, the harvest, shall be,
When He who blest the barren furrow
Shall thrust his shining sickle in,
And reap my little field to-morrow.
—*Harriet M. Egan Kimball.*

The efforts of a strong man, aided by the counsel
of a sensible woman, rarely or never fail to succeed.

THE SOUL'S PETITION.

Stay, ye celestial messengers of love,
Abide around my dwelling-place below:
My thoughts are tending earthward off, I know;
Still, I have longings for the bliss above.
Would view the mansion of eternal rest,
And near with you to many a starry gem;
Behold the far-extended dominions of the blest,
And tread the streets of New Jerusalem!

Oh! linger, then, ye ministers of light,
And here communion with a mortal hold:
Until the number of my days are told,
Then upward lead me to those worlds so bright,
Where I may know of what I now but dream,
And see the glories of the GREAT SUPREME.
—*Rev. S. D. Phelps.*

Great opportunities are generally the result of the
wise improvement of small ones.

LIFE FROM WITHIN.

"It takes a soul to move a body. It takes
A high-souled man to move the masses.
It takes the ideal to blow a hair's breadth
Off the dust of the actual.
And your fortitude failed to understand
That life develops from within."
—*Mrs. Browning.*

It is more shameful to distrust our friends, than to
be deceived by them.

THE DETERMINED PURPOSE.

Patient, resigned, and humble will
Impregably resist all ill. —*Bishop Ken.*

A ruler should reflect that to reign over he must
reign in.

LETTER FROM JUDGE EDMONDS.

**PROMOTION—DR. J. R. NEWTON, THE
HEALING MEDIUM.**

New York, May 18th, 1883.

An article in the May number of the Spiritual Mag-
azine, stating a case of promotion, admonishes me
that I have hitherto omitted to put on record a sim-
ilar incident which once occurred to me.

In the early part of 1881, I started on a lecturing
tour, to which I devoted about three months. My
tour embraced a region of country between Boston on
the east, and St. Louis on the west, including a belt
extending as far south as Cincinnati on the Ohio
River, and as far north as Milwaukee on Lake Michi-
gan. I traveled over 3700 miles, and delivered some
seventy discourses.

When I got through my lectures at St. Louis, I in-
tended starting on a Saturday morning for Chicago,
reaching a day at Chicago, and on Monday to begin my
journey west and north of that place.

The mode of transportation then was by steamboat
up the Mississippi River to Alton in Illinois, and
thence by railway to Chicago.

On the Friday evening before I was to start, the
spirits asked me if I could not remain over at St.
Louis till Monday? On making inquiries, I found
that I could, without any other inconvenience than
traveling all night on Monday, and to keep my ap-
pointment west of Chicago on Tuesday, and as I had
by that time got pretty well used to traveling all
night, I consented to remain over, without stopping
to inquire why they made the request. I was not
without curiosity as to the reason of the request, but
I determined to let it develop itself, and thus I could
learn some part of the reason as to their reliability.

On Saturday morning, while sitting at my break-
fast, news came to the hotel, that the steamer in which
I was to have taken passage had met with a disaster
while lying at St. Louis, and just before the moment
appetized for her starting. Her boiler had burst, and
every passenger on board had been either killed or
wounded.

You must know that at the places on the Mississippi
they do not have wharves at which boats are moored;
the tide and fall of the water is too great to permit
that. Instead of which boats are moored to the slop-
ping bank of the river, "bow on," and the conse-
quence is, that when a boat is about starting on a trip,
the most of the passengers, in order to have a view of
the shore, are crowded together on the upper deck,
directly over the boilers and engines, and near the
bow of the boat. They were so crowded on this oc-
casion, and the explosion was so violent as to destroy
most of the upper works of the boat, and to hurl the
passengers in all directions into the river; some of
them were torn all to pieces, different parts of their
bodies being scattered around.

The disaster made a profound sensation at St. Louis,
and the more so, that though the number of passen-
gers was small—not exceeding 30—if I recollect right,
not one of them had escaped death or injury.

On the Monday following, I resumed my journey,
and it never occurred to me that my being withheld
from leaving on Saturday had anything to do with the
disaster which had occurred, and which I had learned
when I was on my return home. It was in Auburn in
the State of New York, where I had delivered my last
discourse, and while waiting for the cars, which were
expected about midnight, that I occurred to me to ask
the spirits whether there had been any connection be-
tween the two disasters. It was answered in the affir-
mative, and I was told that I should be particularly
informed when I should have arrived at home, and be
fully rested from the fatigue of my journey.

In due time I was informed by the spirits that they
who had accompanied me in my whole journey, and
whose presence was every day made manifest to me,
had made an examination of the steamer in which I
had proposed to embark at St. Louis, and had dis-
covered a defect in her engines that threatened serious
consequences.

They showed me that the pipe by which water was
conveyed from the river to the boiler had in it a valve
to stop the flow of water. That through that valve
there ran an upright stem at the upper end of which
was a handle, by the use of which the engineer could
let in or stop the water, and which, by its position,
told whether the boiler was being fed or not. The
spirits had discovered in this instance that the valve
had got loose on its stem, and that while the handle
would tell the engineer that water was flowing into
the boiler, the valve was in fact closed, and not open,
and the boiler was not being fed as the engineer would
naturally suppose; and so they saw the great danger
there was of an explosion. They therefore had desired
me to delay my journey for a couple of days, expect-
ing that within that time the explosion would happen,
or the engineer would discover and remedy the defect.

I did not know enough of the steam engine to know
whether this account was a true one, or whether there
was such a supply pipe, and such a valve, and I made
inquiries of an experienced engineer how that was. I
learned from him that at one time such valves were in
common use, but owing to the very danger of their
failure, they had been generally abandoned. Some of
the old-fashioned ones were, however, still in use, he
said, on the Lakes and on our Western waters, though
rarely used in the boats on the Atlantic Coast, where
the modern improvements had been made.

I gave you the story in its original language, leaving you
to judge for yourself. This I know, that but for the
request to remain over preferred to me on Friday eve-
ning, I should certainly have been on board the steam-
er at the moment of the explosion, and most likely on
the spot where all the passengers were assembled.

There is another topic, touched upon in the same
number of the Spiritual Magazine, on which I desire
to say a word, and that is, Dr. Newton's healing
powers.

The Doctor was in this city for a year, using his
powers, and I had a good opportunity to learn all about
them. Many of his cures were very wonderful, and
the fame of them drew crowds around his house, so as
to obstruct the sidewalk. When I wrote my let-
ters to the Tribune, I (included in my published let-
ters) I knew something of his healing powers; but when I
perceived the seventh of those letters, I did not include
him in my list of cases, because his powers were not
then fully developed, as they were afterwards.

It had become acquainted with him prior to that
time, and it is to the manner in which I became thus
acquainted that I wish to call your attention. This
will not only tend to show you the process of develop-
ment, but also shows you what our mediums have
sometimes had to endure in this country.

It was sometime in 1882, I think, or perhaps in 1881,
that an old gentleman of my acquaintance, a very
worthy man—called on me, and told me that he had at
his home a man who had made his escape from a
lunatic asylum, and whom he did not believe to be de-
ranged. The man had been concealed at his home for
several days—the police had traced him there, and
arrested him; but he had been with him, and would not
permit them to enter, the officers had contented them-
selves with constantly watching, and that was an an-
noyance the family would not endure much longer.

I called upon the man, and discovered that he was
not insane; that he was in a condition of high nervous
excitability, and was a medium for the process of de-
velopment. He was not himself aware of the true
state of things, nor did he know what to do with the
manifestations that were real to him, and yet beyond
his control. He knew, however, that he was not in-
sane, and was determined not to return to the asylum.
He had been a merchant in this city, in partnership
with his brother; had shown especially for business,
and had been successful. But this nervous excitability
had affected him so, both mentally and physically,
that his brother and his wife, in their profound ig-
norance of what it was, had resorted to legal proceedings,
and had finally obtained the necessary attention to his
insanity from ignorant physicians, and procured a
magistrate's warrant for his commitment.

He had been confined for several weeks in an asy-
lum, and was in real danger, from the consequences of
his confinement, of being made crazy.

My first step in the matter, I said for his brother
and for the superintendent of the asylum, and from my
interviews with them, I learned their view of his case,
and was fully confirmed in my own opinion of it. My
next step was to instruct the man himself as to his
own condition, and to show him how to cure himself.

After telling him that he was a medium, and that he
was to learn to learn the laws of his own nature, and
that he was to learn to learn the laws of his own nature,
I had witnessed in so many cases of development, I had
taught him that it was a matter under his own con-
trol, to show him how to control it, and to con-
vince him that unless he exercised that power of con-
trol himself I could not help him. It was hard for
him to learn the laws of his own nature, and he had
taught anything of the kind, and knew nothing of his
own will-power over himself. Several days elapsed,
many interviews with him were had, and experiments
tried by him, until he discovered the important fact
necessary for him to learn.

At length he became convinced that he had acquired
the necessary self-control, and to test him I suggested
him to a severe ordeal. I required him to voluntarily
return to the Asylum, in company with a police offi-
cer, and that in the presence of his brother, and to re-
main in the Asylum until he should convince the su-
perintendent, and every one, that he was sane.

It was very hard work for him to consent to this.
His suffering at the Asylum had been so great, that
the thought of returning to it was horrible to him, but
I deemed it necessary in order to satisfy him, as well
as myself, that he had acquired sufficient self-control,
I insisted that he should do so, and he consented.

On the fourth day afterwards he walked into my
office openly telling me that he had convinced the
superintendent of his sanity, and had left without op-
position from him or any one. He proceeded at once
to arrange his affairs, left his family, and he came
and went West to seek his fortune. I occasionally
heard from him as doing well, and in about a year's
time he called upon me at my lodgings in New York.

Originally I had discovered that he had medical pow-
ers, but what shape they were to assume, I did not
know. But now I saw that he was a healing me-
dium, for his power began already to show itself in
that direction.

He was then on his return to the West, and I heard
no more of him for a year or two, until I was informed
by a friend from Boston that he had been fully de-
veloped as a healing medium, and that he was now in
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