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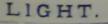
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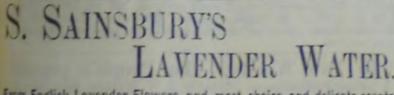
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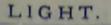
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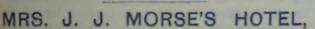
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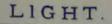
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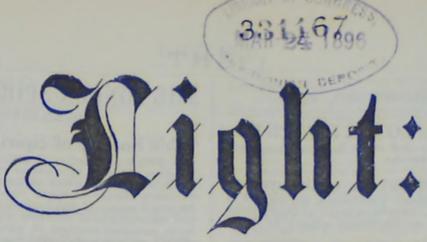
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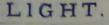
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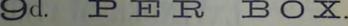
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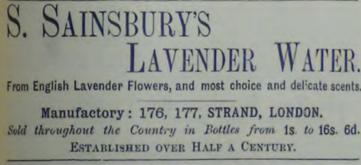
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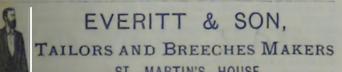
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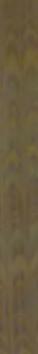
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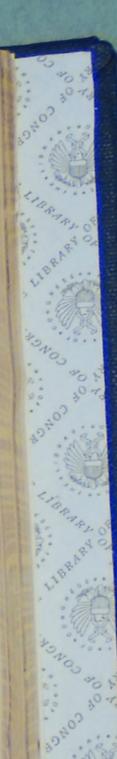
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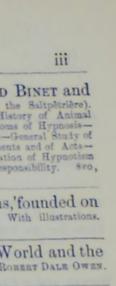
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CARDIFF PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY, ST. JOHN'S HALL.-On Sunday last we were privileged to listen to an excellent address by Mr. G. E. Aldridge, who very kindly came over from Westonsuper-Mare. The subject, 'Spiritualism a Reformer-Law the Regenerator,' was very ably treated. Mrs. Dowdall's control, 'Snowflake,' who has so successfully laboured to supplement our work here, afterwards gave several clairvoyant descriptions. Speaker next Sunday, at 6.30 p.m., Mr. E. Adams.-E. A.

NORTH LONDON SPIRITUALISTS' SOCIETY, WELLINGTON HALL, ISLINGTON, N.—On Sunday morning last, the meeting in Finsbury Park was addressed by Messrs. Schackwitz, Davis, Jones, and Brooks. In the evening, at Wellington Hall, Islington, Mr. Rodger, in the chair, read 'Spiritual Universalism' from 'LIGHT,' which served as the text for addresses by Messrs. Davis, Jones, Edwards, and others. Mrs. Jones, under influence, controverted the dogma of the natural depravity of man.—T.B.

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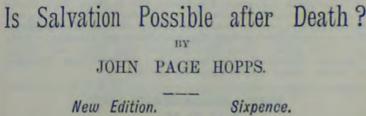
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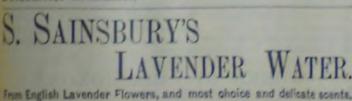
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CARDIFF PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY, ST. JOHN'S HALL .- On Sunday last Mr. A. Longville gave an able address, in which he contrasted the teachings of Christendom and Spiritualism upon garious fundamental tenets. Mrs. Dowdall ('Snowflake') kindly iollowed with clairvoyant descriptions. Speaker next Sunday, at 6.30 p.m., Mr. E. G. Sadler.-E. A.

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Barranses A. W. Barranses PARK OPEN-AIR WORK —Although the weather as somewhat hoisterous, we had a goodly number present, some d whom were already waiting for us to begin. The speakers are Mr. Adams and Mrs. Boddington Next Sanday, afternoon sly, at 3.15. – H. B. Synamus, Fourier

STRATFORD SOCHETY OF SPIRITUALDERS, WORKMAN'S HALL, WINT HAM-LANE, E. — On Sunday last 'Evangel' again scened our platform and spoke on 'Spiritualism and the Amenian Question.' On Sunday next, Mr. J. Allen. Mr. Ranald Brailey, every Thursday, at 8 p.m. Members' develop-ing sirele every Monday ; Lyceum and public circle, at 13, Jorder-road, Forest Gate, every Sunday and Tuesday.—T. McCalley. MCCALLUM.

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On lifted hill, that looks away O'r wood and fertile lands, In lowly grandeur, grim and grey, The crumbling castle stands. Or from some cliff, that to the sea Descends with sudden fall, Biase in silvert weights Rises in silent majesty The crumbling castle wall. From those grim heights what welcome met The fierce attacking foe,

And how those dungeons echo yet And how those dangeous can yes The sighs of long ago. Within those walls what gibe and jest, What dance and song had sway ! They're past—and passing like the rest, The crumbling walls decay.

With dismal groan no longer swing The heavy dungeon doors, And mail-dad feet no longer ring

On polished oaken floors. Time's democratic hand has thrown

The proudest bastion low ; The most, with daisies overgrown, No longer stays the foe.

Over the fast decaying wall That yields to Time alone, The curtain of the ivy falls In proud protection thrown, As though to hide from vulgar eye The loss of former grace ; As did imperial Casar die, His mantle o'er his face.

And yet a hundred years from now Some stones shall mark the site, To tell our children's children how We're marching from the night. And when the last is lost to sight, Beneath the sweet, green sod, The world shall dwell in broader light And nearer be to God.

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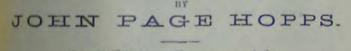
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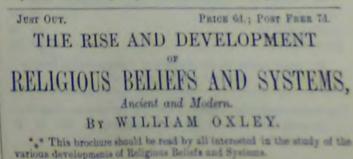
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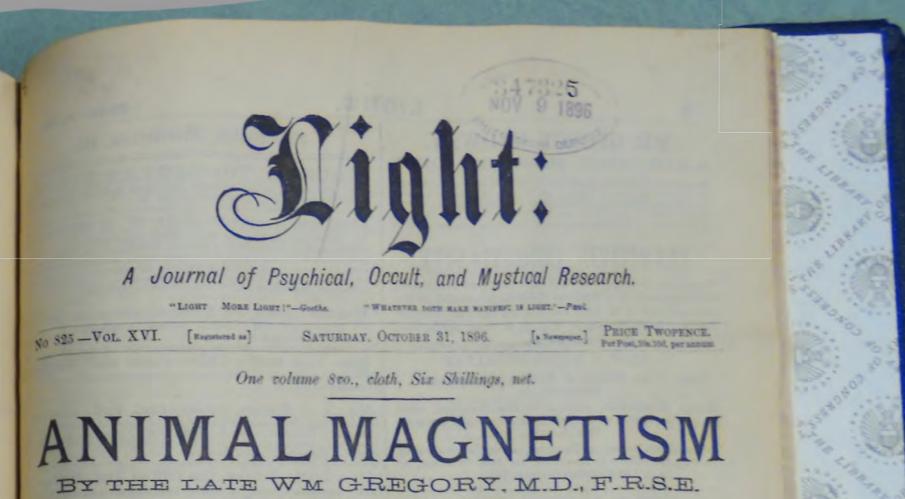
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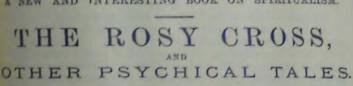
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SOUTH LONDON SPIRITUALISTS' MISSION, SURREY MASONIC Hall, CAMBERWELL NEW-ROAD, On Sunday morning last Mr. W. E. Long gave an instructive address upon 'The Reality Spirit Communion, through the Powers of Mankind.' Quesnons and discussion of an interesting character followed. Many drangers were present. In the evening, 'Spiritual Trutha vere expounded and illustrated by Mr. W. E. Long in a lucid and forcible manner. Next Sunday, at 11.15 a.m., W. E. Long, address, questions, and discussion. At 3 p.m., Children's Lyceum. At 6.30 p m., Mrs. V. Bliss, 'Psychometry.'-R. B.

NORTH LONDON SPIRITUALISTS' SOCIETY, WELLINGTON HALL, Introton .- On Sunday week last we were favoured by a visit from the President of the Marylebone Society and Mrs. Everitt. Mr. Everitt's remarks on the 'Science of Spiritualism' were much appreciated. On Sunday last Mr. Jones, in the chair, gave a reading from the 'Divine Law of Cure' (Evans), followed by remarks thereon. Mr. Emms spoke on the basis of all religions. Mr. Puraglove gave ' Patience, Forbearance and Charity' as the lesson received from Spiritualism as a religion. Miss Harris, under influence, gave a good address on the same theme.-T.B.

STRATFORD SOCIETY OF SPIRITUALISTS, WORKMAN'S HALL, WEST HAM-LANE, E. - On Sunday last Mr. G. H. Bibbings gave an admirable address at our hall, which was highly appreciated by all present. This grand medium should be kept busy, and societies will do well to secure his services whenever possible. We are pleased to state that we have arranged with him for three Sundays next year. On Sunday next, Mr. H. Boddington. Tickets for Florence Marryat's lecture, December 3rd, on behalf of the West Ham Hospital, can now be procured from Mr. T. R. McCallum, 23, Keogh-road, Stratford, E. Public circle and Lyceum at 13. Fowler-road, Forest Gate, every Sunday and Tuesday.-T. R. McCALLUM, Hon. Sec.

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CAVENDISH ROOMS, 51, MORTIMER-STREET, W.-On Sunday evening last the assembling of a numerous audience at these rooms, despite the inclemency of the weather, again testified to the appreciation and respect which is always shown to Mr. E. W. Wallis. Seventeen written questions were ably and, as far as time allowed, completely answered. It was most gratifying to note that nearly all the questions were concerning Spiritualism, and were indicative of earnest inquiring minds, seeking not only for explanation of phenomena, but, in by far the majority of instances, for some elucidation of the philosophy of the subject. The choir of the Marylebone Association sang, in most efficient manner, 'God is a Spirit,' and particular attention was given to a truly musical and melodious composition by Mr. Actield (composer of 'O Summerland'), set to the words of Hymn No. 656 in the National Federation Hymn Book. Next Sunday, at 7 p.m., Mr. E. W. Wallis, trance address, 'What Happens at Death, and After.'-L. H. CARDIFF PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY, ST. JOHN'S HALL .- Miss Florence Marryat, being on a visit to Cardiff, was solicited to give us an address, which she very kindly did on Sunday evening, 15th inst., and for which our best thanks are given. The subject was 'The Summerland.' Needless to say it was given in Miss Marryat's usual faultless style, but some of her conclu-sions were of a wholly unexpected character ; as, for instance, that Spiritualism is solely of use in that it proves continuity of life ; this done, there is no need for it to interfere with one's old beliefs in a personal God, or the Divinity of Jesus, &c. ; that Spiritualism is in no wise religion, all organised efforts in this direction being ridiculed. For the rest, Miss Marryat's remarks were mainly a hostile criticism of public seances in which the * Crossing Sweeper' was made to represent the general calibre of communicating spirits thereat, and instancing a well-known London clairvoyant as having been victimised by undeveloped spirits. One cannot help feeling that, however applicable her strictures may be to the phases of the movement with which she has been brought mainly into touch, it is highly desirable that all such debatable matters be confined to deliberative gatherings of Spiritualists only; while the somewhat con-temptuous references to societary efforts of a religious character are by no means calculated to aid the propaganda work. Our hall was literally packed, a large number being unable to gain admission. -E.A.

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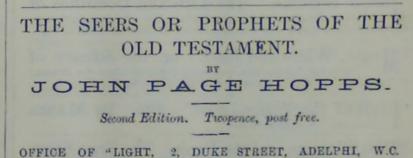
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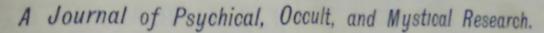
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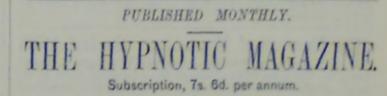
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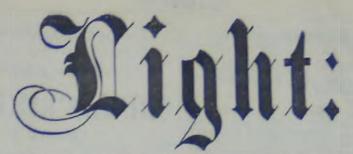
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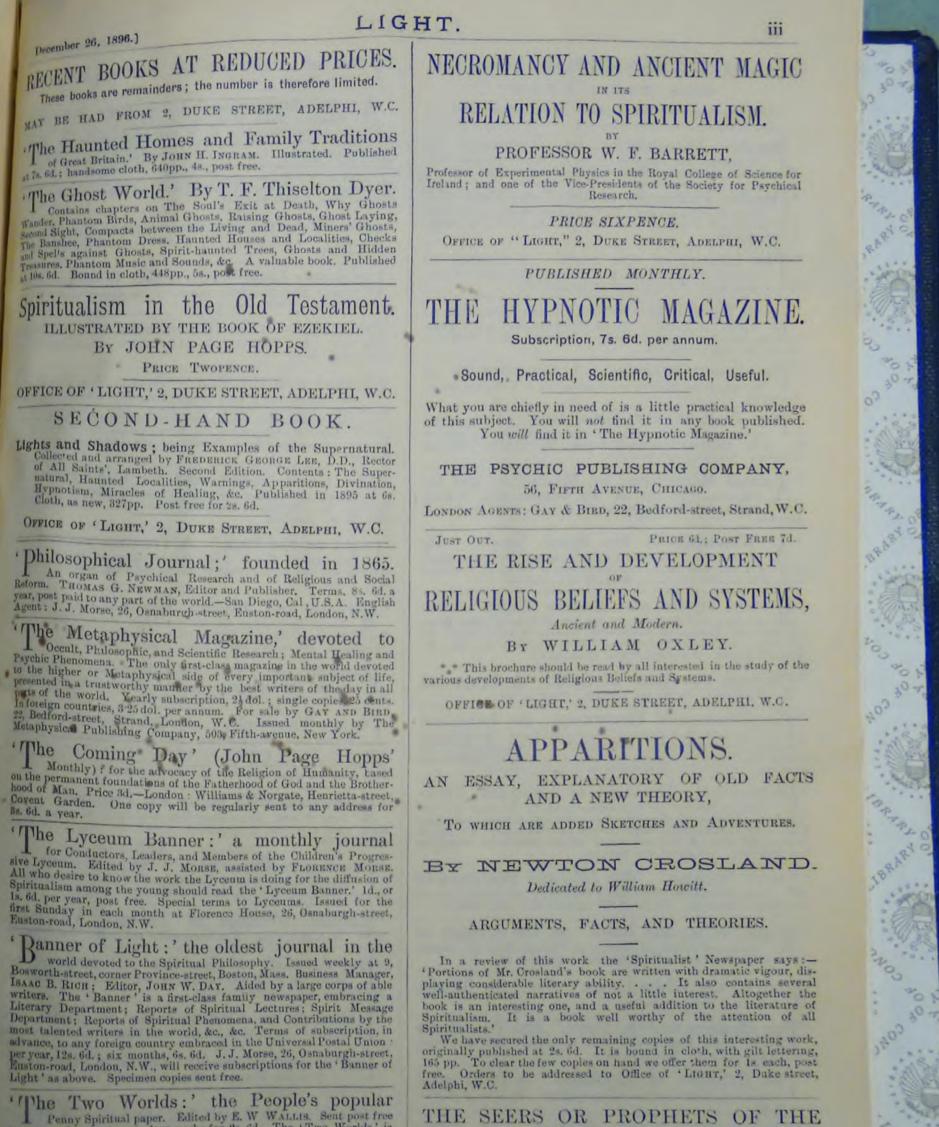
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