

Col. Ingham's Lecture on "The Gods"

The last month, even in the religious world, when the material element of the universe is the only one that is real...

The trouble is that in the phenomena of mind we find the same essential nature...

When we abandon the doctrine that some invisible being created matter and force, and instead a code of laws for their government...

Beyond the universe there is nothing, and within the universe the supernatural does not and can not exist.

The moment these great truths are understood and admitted, a belief in general or special providence becomes impossible.

Science, freed from the chains of pious custom and evangelical prejudice, will, within her sphere, be supreme.

Man should cease to expect aid from on high. By this time he should know that heaven has no ear to hear, and no hand to help.

If slaves are destroyed, man must destroy them. If slaves are freed, man must free them.

Nature, so far as we can discern, without passion and without intention, forms, transforms, and re-transforms forever.

And yet man continues to believe that there is some power independent of, and superior to nature, and still endeavors, by form, ceremony, application, hypocrisy, and sacrifice, to obtain its aid.

His best energies have been wasted in the service of this phantom. The horrors of

which were all born of an ignorant belief in the existence of a supernatural being superior to nature, and in religious superstitions...

Man need look to only upon himself. Reading books will not prevent him from the beasts of the forest, but he can, and should, will.

The thoughts of man, in order to be of any real worth, must be free. Under the influence of fear the brain is paralyzed, and instead of inventing a problem for itself, tremblingly adopts the solution of another.

The originality of repetition and the mental vigor of acquiescence are all that we have any right to expect from the Christian world.

From a philosophical point of view, science is knowledge of the laws of life; of the conditions of happiness; of the facts by which we are surrounded; and the relations we sustain to men and things.

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Ques.—[C. H. M.] Can the phenomena of physical substance as we know it, be lost from the mortal or the spirit side of life?

Ans.—For your own satisfaction from the mortal side, for over here you will only be able to study it for the benefit of some mortal who may be interested in it as you are.

Ques.—[W. C. Sedgwick, Mo.] Do earth-bound spirits suffer for the want of nourishment, and can we place anything at their disposal?

Ans.—Yes, they suffer almost as mortals do, especially those who made eating and drinking a passion. But they obtain relief through obsessing mortals and a report with the viands of hotels, restaurants, kitchens, etc.

Ques.—[O. G. R.] Do not spirits undergo another change, as in the one called death?

Ans.—Yes, and no. All beliefs, theories, and intuitive suspicions have a foundation for their existence, and which foundation is always a fact—a truth—an actual existence.

Ques.—[R. F. C.] Are all persons happier, or more free for entering spirit life?

Ans.—That depends upon circumstances. Persons of keen sensibilities will be happier in spirit life—if they have no discords troubling them, or no regrets to nurse.

the earth plane, if they were not so enveloped by disturbing elements, angry emotions, impure thoughts, and unkind feelings, generally.

Ques.—[A. Crosby.] Is the phenological organism of man the true index of the quality of the spirit, or is the spirit the master of each particular organism?

Ans.—The phenological chart of man tells what he was at birth, or how he was born. Many carry out the inclination or characteristics pointed out throughout life without change.

Ques.—[B. G. New Brunswick, Mass.] Do Spiritualists believe that there will be an end to time as the Bible tells of?

Ans.—There may be some who have just been born to the light, but a little reading of modern spiritual literature soon eradicates these erroneous ideas of past ages.

Ques.—[G. S. Dean.] I am sitting for slate-writing. My guides say they come when I do, opening the slates to see if there is writing.

Ans.—Of course, your guides are there—must be there to develop you. As for opening the slates that is a matter of individual power.

Ques.—[R. R. P., Baldwin, Mo.] In failing to exercise one's mediumship, will development continue or be retarded?

Ques.—[L. R. J.] If we do not find our soul mate in our this marriage will that union be perfected in spirit life?

Ans.—Yes, if harmoniously rounded out, and true love governs all the motives or actions of the one in search of a soul mate.

SPRIT MESSAGES.

Thomas Paine. Will you kindly allow me to give expression to a few thoughts through the means of your valuable journal?

Chairman and friends, I am glad to meet you this afternoon. There have been many conditions surrounding me since I passed to the spirit side of life, and I was attracted here this afternoon through one of the questions.

Edwin Bassett. Good afternoon. How happy I am to have the privilege to come and speak through the columns of your paper.

Robert Sully. Here is a spirit that passed away from Buffalo, New York State, and sends love to Betsy. He also says that he sees the change in May's life.

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[To the Editor of the LIGHT OF TRUTH] In the messages of LIGHT OF TRUTH of last issue I recognize the one from Dr. Brown, of this place.

Sallie Henry. Now a young lady sends her greeting to her friends, and the members of the Lyceum. She passed away from Baltimore. Her name is Sallie Henry. She wished Anna to know her mother is with her and sends greeting to all.

Alice Gettrus. Following her is Mrs. Alice Gettrus, also from Baltimore, and sends a greeting to Mary, and wishes her to know that death was such a relief, having suffered so much.

Hiram King. Good afternoon! I feel almost as if I were back in the body again, talking with old friends and those I loved.

Aunt Sally Woodward. Comes from Morton, Mass. She says: "At last I am happy. I have met George Lincoln and all the old friends, Addie and Frank, Harvey and Walter and Emery, we are all together.

George W. Powell. Good afternoon, friends. I am glad to meet you this afternoon. I desire to send a communication to the loved ones at Muncie, Ind.

Ira B. Wilson. Chairman and friends, I am glad to meet you this afternoon. There have been many conditions surrounding me since I passed to the spirit side of life, and I was attracted here this afternoon through one of the questions.

Edwin Bassett. Good afternoon. How happy I am to have the privilege to come and speak through the columns of your paper. If I had a thousand tongues it should all be in praise of this one grand truth, for there is a life beyond where the burdens are thrown off and where you can rise unencumbered by woe or care.

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Spirit-Writing.

Written for the LIGHT OF TRUTH.

on the open slate to sunlight. Loved ones who have crossed the river. Come and write just as of yore. Precious message, without pencil. Beating every rainbow hue. Change, crimson, gold, and amber. With the softness of blue. In the slate come buds and blossoms. In a wreath of hills fair. With no artist, palette, or brushes. Floral gems are pictured there. Telling that a spirit power. Kissing over land and sea. Points each picture, with the colors. Drawn from living plant and tree.

A SPIRITUAL SENSE.

At a seance where H. J. King was the medium, a few years ago, a not very successful seance certainly, for the influences in some way were adverse, there came from between the curtains, behind which Eglington was sitting, what appeared to be the undulating form of some person, though there was no head developed, and the thing was very ethereal.

Is there, then, a "spiritual sense" wanting to a large part of mankind, and developed very variously, even among those who possess it? In the case given at the beginning of this article, the spiritual sense must have developed certainly in at least one of those who did not see the figure, so that if there be a spiritual sense it was probably an instance of a different degree of development.

The existence of the five senses, and of no more than five, has become so much one of the "facts" of our daily life, that to add to them would not be acceptable to most; nevertheless, the old belief has been receiving more shocks lately in the well-ascertained occasional overlapping of the senses of hearing and sight.

Moreover, that part of the theory of evolution which teaches how organs may become extinct, or when remaining become useless though diseased, comes in helpfully in this connection. Our commercial civilization is essentially a material civilization, and the use of the spiritual sense has been weakened, if not generally destroyed, by its influence.

Let it be understood, nevertheless, that the possession of such a sense does not necessarily involve the presence of either moral or intellectual superiority on the part of its possessor, though it does involve great responsibility. The sense may, however, be cultivated, but it would seem that the more it is cultivated, the less it is affected by material things, it being gradually intruded into the consciousness of higher intelligences, with the intuition as the result.

Quarrels between newspapers are always to be deprecated. The spectacle of a journal published in the professed interests of Spiritualism publicly attacking another, impugning motives, traducing character and misrepresenting the truth, is, indeed, a sad one. The public assaults have very little effect upon the people who think, and whose opinion is of any value, because the animus of the articles alone is enough to condemn them.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

Boston Letter.

We are glad to be able to report that all the meetings held in Boston last Sunday were well attended and of great interest everywhere.

The morning service opened with a song by Mr. George B. Cutter, of Somerville, and Mr. William H. Boyce with accompaniment by Mrs. Nellie J. T. Brigham.

The public service in this hall is supported by voluntary contributions, and the seats are free to all who come, of every name and denomination.

At the evening Mrs. Brigham spoke upon the "Communion of the Saints," and gave a lecture full of deep, earnest thought, illustrating spirit communion by the practice in all Churches of communing together in order to exert a leavening influence upon the whole religious world.

At the Helping Hand Society the president, Miss Lucette Webster, read the following extract from an address delivered by Mrs. H. S. Lake before the Spiritual Alliance in Chicago upon "The Conflict of the Ages."

At the Spiritual Temple Mr. Lynn C. Howe spoke upon "The Use of Mediumship," which was mainly the speaker's aid "to establish intercourse between incarnate and exanimate human beings, and the death of its sting and carry with it the development and education of the individual."

Mr. Howe spoke about fifty minutes, holding the complete attention of the audience. Temple, and Mr. Colville is expected to occupy the platform later on.

There are men and women all over the goodly city of Boston who look upon the phenomena of Spiritualism only, seeking for what they call selfish purposes, asking how they can make money or in regard to some business or material prospect.

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Letter from Mrs. R. S. Lillie.

My last article contained some notes of the funeral rites of Lucy Stone, and as only part could be given in a short article, I have concluded to introduce here the poem which was sent by Julia Ward Howe, and read, as she could not attend the services in person.

Full of honors, and of years, Lies our friend at rest, Passing from earth's hopes and fears To the ever blest.

As Spiritualists we are obliged to chronicle the passing on to the higher life of Fannie Davis Smith. The suffrage movement has lost an earnest worker, and one who has served long and faithfully.

While writing this the LIGHT OF TRUTH has arrived and my eye fell instantly upon the letter on first page from Mrs. H. S. Lake in which she says, "And when Spiritualists advocate the erection of magnificent temples like the building of the Y. M. C. A. in which our worn out workers can preach the delights of Spiritualism on an empty stomach, when they can listen to grand organ strains of dulcet harmonies and then retire to a rented room and sup on horrors of homelessness, etc."

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LIGHT OF TRUTH

My reference to the Y. M. C. A. buildings was made mostly as an illustration of what could be done by the little ones to which I was alluding as one of the provisions of the National Organization.

October 27th we were with the society at Brockton, Mass. The hall and platform were artistically decorated with flowers, fruits, and vegetables, as well as with an abundance of Autumn leaves of many hues.

The Helping Hand Society of the Boston Spiritual Temple last Wednesday evening served a grand dinner, and with a house well filled in the evening and plenty of talent, more, in fact, than could be made use of, started off with encouraging prospects for the season.

On last Sunday afternoon we effected an organization of a Spiritualist society here, after four months' lectures that bids fair to take the front rank as an influential society in the West.

Another Treat was elected president last Sunday. He is a veteran Spiritualist of portly presence, and is the prosperous head of a large iron foundry of this part of the State.

Brother M. W. Cobb, elected first vice-president, is the genial head of one of the largest clothing establishments in the city, is an ardent worker, a cultured Spiritualist, and the son of the late Colonel Cobb, one of the most intelligent and respected Spiritualists of the West.

Mrs. Ada Foye, who lectured and gave tests for our society during October, gave excellent satisfaction to all who attended the meetings. Her lectures were bright and to the point. Her tests were beyond question and doubt and were invariably followed by an endorsement.

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