

As I was pursuing these investigations solely

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AN AGNOSTIC'S PSYCHICAL EX-PERIENCE. AUTOMATIC WRITING.

A Materialist Converted Through Her Own Mediumship. CONVINCING TEST.

SARAH &. UNDERWOOD.

I have been requested to contribute to the series of articles on Spiritualism, so chanced I oftenest experimented with the has been a question with me when some have and while I am deeply interested in all phases automatic writings when sitting by the same insisted that all this writing within five years of the subject-its phenomena, its tendency, its table where he did most of his literary work has originated in some strange way from my philosophy, and its religious bearings—I have concluded that a simple statement of my own personal experience may be of most interest to the readers who, like myself, have doubted the generally so absorbed with his pen or book as manship, sometimes several occurring in one trath of communication between those still in the fiesh and those who have passed through the change we call death. In the field of the change we call death. In the change we call death. In the change we call death is the change we call death. In the change we call death is the change we call death. It is the change we call death is the change we call death is the change we call death. It is the change we call death is the change we call death is the change we call death. It is the change we call death is the change we call deat

There is no reader of the *Recorder* to-day who is more skeptical in regard to the reality of oc-built phenomens, or the truth of continued ex-istence outside of earthly limitations, than I

poses of gain. Though I now see how reasonable and in accordance with physical evolution the evolution of man's real being-the spiritual part of us-is. I could not then believe it possible that beings we could not see with our im perfect eyesight could yet find way through Mr. U. returned from calling on an acquaintheir wider knowledge of natural laws to communicate with us and convince us of their continued existence. So fixed was my unbelief that I think that in no other way, save through per-

AN EXPONENT OF THE NEW PHILOSOF

IY OF LIFE, HERE AND HEREAFTER.

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be likely to reply to my queries until I heard was much more quickly than I can ordinarily

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An and the possibility of the runner of the direct process of the analysis of the sense of th

was five years ago. My disbelief, however, was not the result of indifference to religious mat-ters, nor of bigoted ignorance, fear of ghosts, and curiosity by reading the messages. This angels, or devils or of intellectual contempt for Spiritualism as a theory, but was the outcome of my reason based on the sense-limited facts of materialistic science, which, so far as I could of his, but of whose private domestic life he the name "Pharos" was given as the one in con then perceive, gave no indicative laws or ob- knew little, and I who had seen the man but trol the word was entirely unfamiliar to me

ame to me.

existence under different conditions and in ferred in these communications to an injustice wider spheres of knowledge. I came of relig-ious ancestry, was educated in the strictest or-thodoxy. I loved goodness and truth, and my mind was early tarned to considerations of re-ligious questions, and strongly exercised in re-though relifer of us knew anything about his mind was early tarned to considerations, and en-though relifer of us knew anything about his mind was early tarned to considerations, and en-though relifer of us knew anything about his mind was early tarned to considerations, and en-though relifer of us knew anything about his mind was early tarned to considerations, and en-

and possibilities. The creeds and dogmas of the differing orthodox religions gave me no sa-the differing orthodox religions gave me no sa-the differing orthodox religions gave me no sa-the statement made to us at all likely to be

the answer, the only difference of the communi-cations between the telephone conversation and of the reply in verse; to my own or Mr. U the automatic writing being that the sense of queries until the writing stopped and I could one is caught through the ears, the other the read it over, when the full sense of the rhymna The writing often varied, until within the or my own personal satisfaction, I did not at past two years, and has since been mostly first take even my husband into my confidence, one style of penmanship, but larger script and knowing as I did that he had no faith in spirit quite unlike my own, while one personality ualistic theories, and was, like myself, doubt-ful of much of the alleged phenomena, but it "control" and acts as amanuensis for others. J

A system—the sun and all the planets—were one time a slowly condensing mass of rarefied her revolving around a centre now occupied what we call the sun. In the course of time is were thrown off, which, under well known hieal laws, condensed into smaller globular tes, traced beyond a question by intelligent beings, and traced there, too, beyond a ques-tion by those beings as a greeting and an over the sone. All these planets, with their is, continue to circle around the common re, and do so to the present day. to planets rotate in the following relative lons: Nearest the san is Mercury, then y Venns, the Earth, Mars, the asteroids. Ny when the carth stands between Mars the san, a position known as apposition.

gressive existence after death. It was through reading the proceedings of I was tempted to begin my individual investi- to his surprise and to mine, when he told me. and reading of the experiments in automatic or from thenceforth we pursued our investiga-

I recalled that some ten or fifteen years pre- published in detail several other as strange inviously I had been able to make a planchette stances of information ; obtained from this move by laying my hands upon it, though the source, which neither of the two persons presdevelopments had not, except in one or two in- ent was previously aware of. Many things stances, been remarkable; but I reasoned that were thus told us, which the secresy in which I used in both verse and prose, which, wh stances, been remarkable; but I reasoned that were thus told us, which the secresy in which I searched for in the dictionary, were found an their meaning shown to be used correctly. Ver, thus capable of moving a bit of wood, it ought from attempting to verify. to be able to move a pen held in my hand as

As I have previously noted, my experiments well. So passively holding a pen on paper in were generally made in the presence and sitwriting position, but with my hand and arm ting opposite Mr. U. Often, however, in his abkept free from contact with anything but the sence I would try by myself to get answers to such fashion. Many things are told me w pen and with the earnest desire that if any questions which occurred to me, and was anpower outside of my own personality could ex- noyed when I found I could get no lacid or conpress thought through my hand an effort might nected communications when alone. In time I be made to do so, I awaited developments. could not help noticing this, and when I inquired Thus I found after a little that the pen moved concerning the reason, I was told that by reawithout conscious willing on my part, but never son of "conditions," which I could not yet be unless first intimated by a gentle thrill, which able to comprehend, his presence was necessary reminded me of a slight shock from an electric to communication between the communicants battery ; this began at the top of my head, de- and myself. After a while we both noted that scending thence down my shoulder and arm to the communications drew largely upon Mr. U.'s the hand, which held the pen. It is rather vitality, so that after half an hour's writing pleasant than otherwise to the sense of feeling. through my hand, in which he, by request

It would take too long to describe the dif. asked most of the questions, while I, who wrote, ferent stages of this so-called automatic writ- felt rather exhilarated than otherwise; he ing, so I will briefly give some of the results. stronger than myself normally, grew quickly At first the writing was fragmentary, often in- exhausted, tired, and sleepy. This (independen terrupted, and the style of handwriting fre- of the information youchsafed through the quently changed during one sitting, and many writing that from him was drawn the "power" different names were given, a large number of to communicate) was satisfactory to me as such names being unfamiliar to me. The proving that the writing was in no way de-names, statements, or whatever else was thus pendent on my fancy or wishes.

A few months after the beginning of these written never was impressed in any way on my mind before appearing on the paper, being experiments a new departure was unexpectedly as surprisingly new to me as would be the pur- made by our unseen correspondents, by writport of a conversation between myself and an ing rhymed answers to our questions. entire stranger over the telephone wires, since rhymes were composed as fast as this psychic with the name of a liberal-minded friend, to us A few evenings ago a student of the Martian I could not guess what such a stranger would force propelled my hand over the paper, which at once.

doubtless correct and he would trouble us no

minds as only a fantasy, but for something times long for the improvising power of my unwhich occurrred a month or so later. One day tance, who had held business relations with the could only read it by holding a mirror; two or importanings, and in the course of the call, in three times my hand wrote a few sentences upthe merest accidental way, the matter of his side down very plainly; again a message was sonal experience, could I have been brought to will came up in regard to some public bequest written in reversed style, from right to left. In believe, as I now do, in man's continued pro- therein, and references was made to the facts of a communication purporting to come from the injustice done to the relative named in our former acquaintance, an editor, who, from hav communications. By guarded inquirles, Mr. V. ing met with an accident to his right hand the English Society for Psychical Research; that found that the facts were true as stated, much which made writing difficult, used to set up h editorials in type, being a practical printer, t gations. I had access to the quarterly reports. This of course, astonished us both greatly, and have no facility for making. Names have bee passive writing my curiosity was aroused, and tions with renewed interest. I have elsewhere written till then anknown to me, which, up search and inquiry, I found were correct had a strong bearing on the subject I was th

> solete, whose meaning I did not understand, wer often the communications were given in Sc tural phraseology, which I have no great liki for, nor any aptitude in clothing my though are contrary to my own ideas, beliefs, and c victions; some of these I am not yet in a p tion to verify, but others within my prearea of knowledge I have found to be true ten my own assertions on some point have contradicted as soon as stated. I must co too, that many of my preconceived ideas o ligious, scientific, and philosophical sub have been changed by reason of the st logical, reasonable arguments brought forward in the most charmingly convincing way these unseen teachers. It must be born mind that auring all these communicatio own mind has been as normal, as active, as tical as ever before in my life; my brain is used at all, only my hand is used by sol seen force to write out the thoughts telligence sometimes inferior, more frequently superior to my own .- N. Y. Recorder.

and possibilities. The created and openal filtes of the spectral post of

verse occasionally, but have often to wait some time before finding the right rbyming word with which to express my thought, and for such of like color in expansions having a light times long for the improvising power of my un-times long for the improvising power of my un-seen friends-various other things outside my own normal ability have been done. Twice a certain name was written in such a way that I own normal ability have been done. Twice a at right angles, and forming a perfect network than on the earth.—N. Y. Herald. certain name was written in such a way that I of triangles. Wherever the dark lines cross,

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The Sign An Outward Expression or Symbol of Thought.

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spect that became notorious and gave them the appellation of being a peculiar people. And you may witness this separateness of life and per-though history do the mankind to remember that

vert the uniform order of life and civilization. but always to manifest the truth. Hence he truth as embodied in or by the sign, shall have none other given him, but that which is typified by the sign of Jonah. We have yet to find any

one either in the bibles of the world or in modthe sign of the spirit when the love of truth and

wonders, that in them it might find a hyper-natural or supernatural evidence for its faith and works. And the danger came and the mis-chief strose, when, failing to find such signs and wonders, faith grew cold and as a result it lost all interest in the only and divine course and the result is in ally set in the course of the new dispensation of which Jesus was the Christ, and uttered their lamentations. Israel hearkened not to their teachings, and as a re-bearkened not to their teachings, and as a re-bearkened not to their teachings. The world, so-called, to reject

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spoken word of truth those who were in dark-ness. We do not wish to imply that revelation is not universal, that the Jews were the only people to whom the spirit of truth spoke, but while we know that all nations received the spoken word of truth according to their needs, yet as the needs were supplied, the obligation was to give aid to others, and hence, if the Jews by virtue of a mentality more responsive to and receptive of the inspirations and communica-tions of the spirit of the spirit of such as a company for the sake of curiosity or self-satisfaction shall receive none other than that of Jonab. There is a deep meaning in this declaration of e and pride, will not always <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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THE COMING REVOLUTION. that seeketh for a sign only and not for the The Unequal Distribution of Wealth the

Cause of the Present Crisis.

CLASS LEGISLATION RESPONSIBLE. JAMES G. CLARK.

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wonders, failth grew cold and as a result it lost all interest in the only and divine course and conduct open to it. And not only did this inevitably follow, but so sensational did the religious life of the peo-ple become, so selfish and narrow, that they not only wished to live in a theatre of signs and wonders but they wished to be the only observ-ers of them. And we do not pervert history when we affirm that all nations, especially the jews, maintained an exclusiveness in this re-sent that became not to their teachings, and as a re-sult or judgment for its rejection of the word of truth, it became in the next generation a scattered people. Coveting seers and signs for self-glory and for self-aggrandizement and not for spiritual growth and work, closing the door of their hearts against the cry of the nations, reveiling in past signs and revelations, and hearkening not to the spirit of truth, they lost their coveted power and social and religious cast. And to them, for they heeded not the sign ages is a little book just issued by the Arena ages is a little book just issued by the Arena

a labor can exert liself it must have f the soil, of buildings, of machinery, lal, as well as the means for its sub-during toil. These are capital without is powerless; they are, however, but wealth and if this wealth is in the the few, to these few labor must come use. Whether that use is obtained in e of rent, or credit, or by entering the of the owners of wealth, in either case y of labor gives capital the power to s own terms. This is the tyranny of armer, the mechanic, or the merchant it e form of interest for the nes of money for the use of buildings and land, while arge carner it means servitude outright. or the use of buildings and land, while age earner it means servitude outright. Is a growing conviction in the minds assess that these are not the conditions om. They are told that men are born equal; but when their sole means of e wages of dependence, they can not at they are free; and when that de-is is non their more fortunate fellows

THE STATUS OF LABOR; Embracing Economic Thoughts Upon Finances.

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"HARD TIMES."-GOLD AND SILVER THE CURSE OF THE AGE.-THE PEOPLE NEED TO THINK AND DE EDUCATED ON FINANCIAL LINES.-THE SCHEME OF THE MONRY OLIGARCHY TO ENSLAVE Therefore it becomes plain that the people, THE BALLOT BOX .- CONCLUSION.

The present depression which oversame is a composed of metal. For reason which we one composed of metal. For reason which we make clear, we insist that to insure prosperity and revive the drooping and languishing industries are except by permission of their fellow men, and when their boasted liberty is but the freedom to flow any and when their boasted liberty is but the reduct to flow men, and when their boasted liberty is but the reason of liberty is theirs. When, too, their life is the reason of liberty is the tree struce of insolent metal the upon such meager wages that they are raised that somehow they have and found only is shadow." The present depression which overshadows ment without the intervention of banks, and

And though Jonah went, as the record proved, against have used to the will of his people, They were in fault, however, for it was indeed for them the work to do and for which they should ace provide the work to do and for the they in to to find conformity amid a universe.

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plentiful and not monopolized, as would be the case if the government had absolute control of it, instead of bankers and bondholders, the people would be enabled to keep out of debt instead of asking credit, and also liquidate the nation's obligations; and then, surely, Shylock's occupation would be gone, and the financial sharks and octopis could no longer cripple and swallow the nation's industries and in the grasp of their tentacles-the bonds-strangle the farming community. The people would be-THE CAUSE OF THE PRESENT AS WELL AS ALL PAST come independent of them, whereas now they

LABOR .- THE ONLY SOURCE OF RELIEF THROUGH through the ballot box, must choose between a paper flat money issued direct by the govern

and utilized in the public interest.

ate the general public, and He money? We answer, 1st : Because, in gen- that his credit could, in equality, call for. We which is constantly and irresistibly calling and eral, the people do not think for themselves on face a time when the hardships attracting its own where it will be distributed the subject, and in nine cases out of ten are as now painfully evident among all but the richer Ignorant as Hottentots of the uses, functions, classes, will be increased beyond measure; Nothing but class laws such as now protect and power of money. 2d: Because the money- when in every nook and corner children will and keep alive great corporations can retard mongers and Shylocks, who are benefited cry in vain for bread; when women will be this result, and all these must sooner or later by a metallic money, and who, through bribed forced to sell their virtue for sustenance, and be swept away by the rising tide of enlightened pulpits and politicians and a subsidized and agonized men will implore in vain for relief; public sentiment. Commercial competition and venal press, manufacture public sentiment and when an increased and unwielding army of individualism were the mudsills which had to promulgate financial theories which are gulped tramps, driven to madness, with frenzied blood be hewn into shape and laid out of sight on the down by the masses without thought or reflec- gallopping their veins, will fill the land with or bedrock before the nobler, ever visible, and en- tion, it being their sole aim and object to limit mourning. This is in the near future, and during structure that individualizes along the the quantity of legal money to the smallest pos- needs not the ken of a seer or prophet to dis-



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mission of his throught, why has experimented not strange to you that I st SPIRIT MESSAGES. with and stimulate the brain forces of his sub- had understood in earth life, s

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low ahound they be received " such a case, the thought, while emanating from Palme, might be clothed in language and manfor should they be received "

spirit life as of vast importance to mankind. These discoveries open out new worlds of study and information to humanity, widening the deformed or crippled spirits? Buchastan are regarded in the higher spheres of nerisms belonging to one or both of the medial I passed on to higher life many res scope of human thought and producing grand ANE .- Yes; there are ill-formed, misshapen greetings of love and cheer. It will results from the study of man as a mental, spirits; those whose appearance is dwarfed happy and bring him comfort to b results from the study of man as a mental, spiritual, and mortal being. The science of an-thropology reveals to the careful thinker the grandear of the constitution of man, and the close relations which he holds with the uni-verse, terrestrial and divine. The works of Professor Buchanan upon this science of lagradic who, cerretly, indulged the grosser habits of vice and sin, or made text books in all institutions of learning who secretly indulged the grosser habits and that the studious mind might derive from them passions, and who have not arisen from their We want our friend Bloom to know the vast advantages which would thus be open- old environments and attractions, are deform- kept our promise, and have gathered # ed up to it. Dr. Buchanan's discoveries in the ded in stature, and are repulsive in feature—to ded in stature, and are repulsive in feature—to day, and in one accord send to him gre and proof that we are still interested exemplified in his teachings and works on pay- such being confined to the class who were pov- work. Antonia says be not discourage chometry, are of the greatestavalue to every erty-stricken, ignorant, and forced by circum-department of human thought. Psychometry, stances to live lives of shame on earth. Indeed, truths. All the loved ones join with merias a faculty of the human spirit bears a close many of that class have a natural instinct to Sister Caroline, Johnny Grossmudder, set relationship to mind and body, and the highest aspire to and seek for better things than life love, and are doing all they can for you. welfare of both can be enhanced by a close afforded them here, and in the spirit world they this to my friend in Dankirk, Ind. study of this important science. When Dr. rise to a happier and purer atmosphere, devel-Buchanan gave to the world a knowledge of his oping in grace of form and feature as they discovery of this wonderful science and re- progress. Many of those who appear as devealed the experiments and conclusions he had formed and unlovely spirits were well favored of spirit power this way, and to open st made in connection with it he opened a vast on earth; had advantages of education and the door of knowledge and understanding field of research and study to humanity and other privileges, but they were of the "earth you that you may learn all that is point paved the way for the development of this earthy," and did not aspire to spiritual unfold- this grand truth. Your sister Elizabeth, all wonderful power in the souls of countless indi- ment. In the other world the body, in a great san and Sarah join me in this message viduals. This of itself would have been a measure, corresponds to the interior condition, want you to know that they bring Ben and lasting honor to any man, and sufficient to build and though it resembles the form borne on often in the home, and try, in many will him an imperishable monument in the annals of earth it may shine with the splendor of the bring you cheer and comfort, and are prija fame and of the nation. Of Therapeutic Sar- sun, or be darkened with the gloom of night, a home for you to dwell with them, all toge cognomy-the science of the soul, brain, and as the case may be. It is not those who had in spirit realm. I send this to Brother B body, to the application to disease-no words deformed or mutilated bodies on earth, who min Eby, Louisville, Kentucky. will give adequate commendation. It is a sci- appears stunted or misshapen "over there." ence builded upon a rock that no time can im- Usually these have sweet souls that will pair no shadows dim. The whole world will be easily grasp any proffered opportunity for Dear brother, I bring you greeting; and made the better by a knowledge of Sarcogomy, self-improvement and spiritual growth. It is to sister Sarah. It makes me happy, ins and Dr. Buchanan has certainly insured the per- those who wilfully neglected the needs of the to come and make myself known to you b manency of his name as one of the world's bene- spirit, and sought for the things that perish in way. Others are present who join me b factors by the work which he has accomplished preference to those who abide, who are ill- message. Job C. Stiles sends love to his du

Questions Answered by Spirit Juhn Pierpont. Incl. and who thoroughly understands how to now,how earnestly would I have a handle the same, will not be overshadowed by the glad tidings to all the world. the consciousness and personality of either the and give ms every opportunity medium or any other spirit when he trans. I live and allow me to teach you mits his thought through the mortal channel. you may understand this glorid On the contrary such a guide will be more likely. Is no death. I send this to stater -during the course of years, to gradually mould Lixington, Ky. the brain forces and bent of thought of his me-

diam into that of his own line, from the fact that There are those in the little h his personal magnetism and mental infuence Creek, Mich. who moarn

constantly or frequently exercised upon the me- hearts are heavy with grief. T diam will, of necessity, have a psychological, and, in some cases, even a physiological effect comfort and cheer; and I hope upon her. It sometimes happens that the friend, who may read this, will thought of a strongly individualized spirit like to Lida Strong, living still in the bi Questions and Answers. A friend, San Jose, Cal. | What is the pressed upon the medium claiming to be under ele. Little Willie is still with graand of apirits of the higher spheres and of his control, but it is transmitted by the guide, and together we come to cheer an and together we come to cheer an tens times in reference to the scientific dis-eries of Professor J. H. Buchanan and his who serves as an intermedium between that this truth. Let us teach you and g enveries of Profession of the early history of Christianity? particular spirit and the mundame channel, in light which will safely show you the "

Janet Mathewson

Edward H. Street

Benjamin Rice.

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Brother Benjamin, Jam glad to bring you

Alice White.

with Sarcogomy alone. I consider my old friend favored there; and many of these were hand- ter, Sarah, and desires to say he has m

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1 To the Kalmar of Links or Tatva SPIRITUAL AND PSYCHICAL PHENOMENA. No. IV.

J. ALISON CUSHING.

At one period of my life 1 was for three years for his heedlessness" had carefully concealed a member of the family of Mr. and Mrs. P----- It in an old chest of drawers in his own room. Janesville, Wis. Mrs. P---- was a medium Bat he was so annoyed at his son's disclosure of of strong power and thorough development, Lightfoot's knowledge that the "lesson" rather allbough being in comfortable circumstances failed of its due effect. He did "laugh young at and a great lover of home she never entered the brave," but the being forced to prematurely ranks of professional mediums, Seances were bring forth the missing property gave "young HAWAIIAN SPIRITS MANIFEST IN al held weekly in her pleasant parlors, and the brave" a chance to laugh also. F manifestations were rarely in the least unsatis- Much of the modern theory of Spiritualism I

ed factory to any there present. Tactory to any there present. But my chief interest centered in one of her controls, a Winnebago Indian, whose visits were frequent and as lighter to occur when none but Trequent and as liable to occur when none but he could only tell me that his race in the spirit 11th, on Mrs. Aber, of 584 Seventh avenue, in

Grst came to occupy a room in Mr. P----'s than they guessed, or imagined, or hoped while experiment in bright daylight. bouse the family were newly come from the in the earth life. There was progress on the Eastern States, and I positively know Mrs. other side and wide opportunity for self-im- the medium wrote the name of her control on a -- to have been utterly ignorant of Indians, provement, but the Indian, as a rule, was slow their customs, or language, and especially of to avail himself of it. His soul still clung to friends in their communications. a, the Winnebago tribe ; yet when Lightfoot, as he earthly interests, or was content to remain in termed himself, first assumed an influence over the sphere into which he entered on leaving two slates, tied them together with rubber her he spoke only his own language. Indeed, this world. Of Christ and the atonement he I may chain that he learned English to a great had never heard, nor did Lightfoot seem to feel extent from myself. These are the facts: extent from myself. These are the facts : any special interest in religious topics; in be-Lightfoot in the beginning would seem to lief-or lack of belief-be might well be termed tarbing influence upon the production of the tave really taken possession of Mrs. P----'s an agnostic. Of Spiritualism he predicted alfaculties by force rather than any gentler means. She was a tail, robust woman of middle are, and stronger than the average, yet I have only, he claimed he proven except by the maximum factors. From the mo-means is a stronger than the average of the stronger than age, and stronger than the average, yet I have only, he claimed, be proven except by the mamany times seen her shaken as if some stalwart terial manifestations of spirit power, and these let the slates out of my hands, hands were holding her by the shoulders, and would continually grow in number and strength seated forcibly in a chair as one has seen an until science and religion could no longer reunraly child shaken and set down by some im- press or ignore them. The power to see and closely and neatly written messages in five difpatient mentor. Immediately she would become hear those of the departed who yet linger ferent handwritings, apparently originating entranced, and the Winnebago would take the among the scenes of their earth life would be from five different individuals. floor bimself. At first, as I have said, he spoke gradually given to more and more of the living noor bimself. At first, as I have said, he spoke gradually given to more and more of the living only his own language, but after a few visits he until the existence of any doubt in regard to brother-in-law, contained expressions of love, and the promise of manifestations through my began to utter brief phrases in broken English, usually questions in regard to the names of usually questions usually questions in regard to the names of various household articles, or asking for aid in expressing his meaning in English. I, myself, knew a very few words of the Winnebago lan-springdeld, Ohio. I have lived—though but a few years since the signature of the second message bears the signature of my beloved sister, and alludes to a medium who has been declared by many to be an impostor. Importing me at the same time to use my own judgment and to protect her against the ene-

THE ARENA.

rather grave, and never light or undignified :

"Big hrave, old chief, have white watch; laugh

It was quite true. It seemed that the boy had left the watch at home lying on a chair where

he had put it down while changing his clothes.

There his father had found it after the young

young brave when go home.'

The Clairvoyance of Mollie Fancher.

The remarkable experiences of Miss Mollie Fancher, of Brooklyn, have been attracting a ceived communications through different medided me that there certainly was no deceit at- great deal of attention in the press, and Judge ums and in different phases of spirit manifestatempted on the part of Mrs. P. -----, and none Abram H. Daily's book, recounting some of the tempted on the part of Mrs. P.—, and none possible under all the circumstances. The indian ciaimed to have been a chieftain in his own tribe long before the white men had in-vaded their country, and to have known noth-ing of the latter people until long after his translation to the spirit world, which fact, he It has been the policy of the English psychi- "Leeka Leeka. stated, accounted for his ignorance of their lan-guage. He seemed to be ever in doubt as to whether he ought to despise the English for their difference from his own people, their effeminate love of comfort and luxuries—seem-

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Take a little dash of water cold, Add a little leaven of prayer, And a little hit of sumshine gold Dissolved in morning air.

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I beg leave to inform you that I called, May the family were present as in the circle. When world knew no more of the "Manitou" in reality New York, for the purpose of a slate-writing

piece of paper, and requested him to assist my

After having removed the wrapper, I found

mies. The third message is signed "Philipp," who informs me that he just received word from Honolulu to go there and give a friend a mes-sage, asking me to excuse him for this time. Of the above mentioned three I afterward re-ceived communications through different medi-

But now comes two new correspondents, of

stand him than I should otherwise have done. My experience of spiritualistic manifestations was very meagre at this time, and I was in the beginning very much inclined to be somewhat skeptical of Lightfoot's authenticity, but investigation and constant intercourse fully satis-

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vie with each other in recommending his teach-ings and discoveries to public attention; while private individuals, whose brains are not addied by the fogs of old prejudices and opinions, should not only study these works personally, viduals who unfortunately lost the earth body but should take every opportunity to present before they were prepared for the spirit world. them to the consideration of others. The highly They belong to this physical world, and can no from Portland, Oregon. important work upon scriptural matters relating to life and words of Jesus and the apostles, they desire only mortal attractions and employwhich Dr. Buchanan has in preparation for the press, promised to be the most important work ments-than a denizen of earth can go to the planet Mars. Earth-bound spirits are made so could also die. Causation itself is inter

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Martha Douglas.

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and intellectual spirit, who has been instrumen- Dear Ida, with loving messages to all in the sionary work at a small cost, now have the op- serted with a low, guttural chuckle, strangely tafin developing a special medium for the trans- home, I greet you from my angel home. Is it portunity,

honest enough to accord him his just due. The press, the platform, and the university should vie with each other in recommending his teach-

municate to our dear children] who red th LIGHT OF TRUTH and know this is from their loving mother who passed on to higher palm

Thought is life to a spirit, or, better's which Dr. Bachanan has in preparation for the press, promised to be the most important work upon a most important subject the world has ever seen; and that alone would be sufficient to immortalize a name already immortalized by their own worldly attractions and passions; they have so fully indulged the physical desires for display, emolument, or other worldly ambiting in the cause of all motion. But on or else have so wantonly catered to the physical passions and appetites that the aurant induces the generated was composed of physical elements and atoms which entering into the composition of the life work of my old-time friend and co-worker, Dr. J. R. Bachanan. JONN PitERPONT.
QUEES.—[A friend, San Jose, Cal.] How far does the mentality of a medium influence the character of messages or lectures given by spirits through the organism? For instance, a lecture delivered in the name of Thomas Paine by a prominent platform speaker bore noresemblance in thought and style to that noted rectine the disperit will remain earth-bound who is weary of the ongrite will and help to parge him of the physical elements and adding the physical elements and adding the in the spirit will remain earth-bound who is weary of the old attractions and appetites and desires to be freed from them; for this very desire will losen the psychological tie which binds him, and might have been given by that intelligence?
ANS.—One can not set up a standard of judgment in this connection, so much depends upon the adaptability of the medium to the work and demands of the spirit, and upon the familiarity of the adaptability of the medium to the work and demands of the spirit, and upon the familiarity is the organism of the psychological tie which binds him down.
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quently and most strongly exercised. Cultured faculty. and refined souls passed easily from earth to In case of Miss Mollie Fancher is a very in-

and refined souls passed easily from earth to the higher spiritual circles; the Indian and the earth-bound remained, uncaring for progress or learning, close to the interests of this world. Hence the frequency of Indian controls. They were strong in healing powers, which they could pass on to their mediums, because of their nearness to nature's secrets of life-giving and life-sustaining. They were also keen of vision and quick of discernment in all life's mysteries. Of this latter truth Lightfoot was himself a curious exponent, in little things as well as great. Articles of much or slight importance were lost or mislaid in the family or at the office, but never without the Indian learning of the affair very soon. He seemed to be with us

Winnebago, a detailed account of my proceedings during the day, often adding to it the explanation of some perplexing circumstance, the solution of some worrying mystery, or the whereabouts of some missing article. He half apologized for what he seemed to feel was rather beneath the dignity of a chief, in these not always particularly important matters by saying : "White medicine not believe Lightfoot all time-believe now?" One day, I remember, a nephew of Mrs. P----

in driving in from the country lost his watch, a silver one, nearly new, and of some considerable value. Feeling a little ashamed of his

p LIGHT was just ready to leave her when she became of TRUTH for 25 cents to any address. Those of our readers who feel like doing a little mis-posed lost, "because not lost," the Indian as different from his usual manner, which was

His chief interests were all in this world, with his own people, whose flagging fortunes he fol-tain phenomena into three classes: (1) Pure-lated to me—and that I, for my part, restrained lowed with ever-increasing grief and anxiety as their numbers diminished and their lands as their numbers diminished and their lands slipped away from them in the growing en-croachments of the whites. For all tribal di-vision he seemed to care little--it was the Indian as a whole race for whom he was in-Indian as a whole race for whom he was in-terested, for whom he sorrowed, The Indian in this world, he claimed, lived nearest to nature, and was most easily influenced by all her occult and mysterious powers. Hence from the spirit world his control over human beings of similar earthly and material interests was most fre-eneatthy and material interests was most fre-faculty.

the normal manifestations of embodied mind, such as we normally acquire by the use of our senses." This excludes telepathy, whether the agent be present or absent; and so he assumes the existence of a distinct clairvoyant faculty. It he affair very soon. He seemed to be with us often, and especially in my office, when we least dreamed of his presence. Not seldom, when I entered the house, Mrs. P—— would drop heavily into a chair and Lightfoot would begin, through his lips, in his mixture of English and Winnebarge a detailed account of my proceed.



with more or less satifactory results.

appointed time I, without mentioning anything to the medium, made secretly several counter-signs on the slates by marking the corners in colored erayons. Then I wrapped the slates up myself and directed a lady friend of mine, who called in answer to my invitation and who never saw the medium before, to write the names of several of her departed friends on a slip of paper, to fold it carefully, and place it between another pair of slates, which were likewise wrapped in a black cloth. As soon as the invisible amannensis signaled that the writings were finished, I at once un-wrapped she two pair of slates (which had not been out of my possession for a single second . and again found both inner sides of my slates co-ered with writings from the same parties me-tioned in my lat letter. One of the messages aj-peared as written with a pencil and two others

tioned in my last letter. One of the messages a j-peared as written with a pencil and two others were executed in the identical shade of the blue crayon with which I marked one of the corners of the slates, whilst the other corner showed the scoret marks and countersigns in yellow, green, and crimson in the same order and position as the colors were arranged by me.

And position as the colors were arranged by me. As to the pair of slates belonging to my lady friend, they were covered with messages from those identical friends whose names she wrote on the slip of paper, and which I only read after the writing was done, in order to exclude the possible influence of thought transference from my own mind. Such are proofs sufficient to convince a whole

Such are proofs sufficient to convince a whole army of skeptics, provided that they have the courage to face the truth, which alone leads to HERMAN HANDRICH



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think might be interested in learning something ualist, but is a good Christian, besides being a The Supreme Court and the Income of our cause, for even if the recipients did not minister's daughter. Various other items of at once take hold of the truth, they would look marder, robbery, etc., appear in the same painto the paper to see what it contains, and that per, all of which are committed by Christians, By a majority of one the Supreme Court of which they thus absorb would make them think, but none are so designated. Is it to be taken

The Roman Catholic idea? No. Let me you why. Because the evolution of relig-life is certainly away from traditionalism, at authority, and monarchism. You are ogline Churches to do what might be asked it mains of the earth -to unite under one criment. It would not be possible nor wise, in the same kind of government would loor the Hussian, the American, and the main the same kind of government would olor the Hussian, the American, and the main the same kind of government would one the Hussian, the American, and the main the same kind of government would one the Hussian, the American, and the main the same kind of government would one, the Hussian, the American, and the main the same kind of government would one, the Hussian, the American, and the are sailed be done. Would it be an absolute army-Papacy in religion? Would you, or make democratic institutions, agree to make democratic institutions, agree to the subject to an absolute monarch? 'No.' d ay, 'that would be going back to the tilly toward democracy. I do not propose y for everse the decision of history. Be-his fulle. You ask me, as a Congrega-niat, to become subject to the Pope, or to put the Roman Catholic idea. I must reply i make go forward, not backward. The lashie sweep of the soul life of the race is y from traditionalism and absolutism and and freedom and independence. Do I make eificiear? The basis of the future organic y d the Church - if ever it come-will be ocratic, not monarchical. The religious his becoming democratized, not papacized. In while let brotherly love abound. Yet, ugh many decades to come, it will be true many souls will best find God through the amounced by the Roman Catholic Church, is many more-and, with the years, I think creasing many-will best find God through freer ways of Protestantism. At present by spirual unity. Emphasize realities, not us.'

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diam out of myself, and I hope I will be able to says: "When a religion is good I conceive it are a great many of these eggs, and each one is prove to some of my friends that spirits do re- will support itself, and when it does not sup- a brother or a sister. turn." Like hundreds of others, Mrs. A. M. is port itself and God does not take care to sup- In a few days I saw my older brothers and worthy one, I can not advise her to sacrifice prehend of its being a bad one." ment. She is a conscientious, faithful woman, full of compassion, kind, and forgiving, and as they are, by Jew, Gentile, and Christian allke? filled with high and noble desires; her one great fault is her impetuosity and lack of patience.

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wishes to be told of her "faults and failings," in falling bodies but in planetary attractions, that she may be able to correct them. This is a and in the attraction and repulsion of particles. very laudable ambition. She has no serious Does the same law apply and explain those failings that I can see ; she is one who has evi- wonderful feats of levitation practiced by a

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she enjoys bright scenes and gorgeous aur-roundings; being of a sensitive temperament, ligions," says he "is well assured that true re-UBUQUE, IOWA. she is susceptible to the influences of different ligion consists neither in doctrines nor opinions like to learn how to rise in life and become the people; it is very difficult for her to throw off but in an uprightness of heart." It would seem biggest frog in the puddle? Well, look me unpleasant conditions, because she does not that this distinguished writer does not quite straight in the eye, and I will tell you. comprehend the laws of mental science; she is agree with the Calvinistic doctrine that the I started life on a very small scale, like most faithful to her friends, but will not readily for- moral man outside the Church is a most danger- self-made men. I was born in a small, jellylike ous opponent of true religion.

a higher plane of life. While the motive is a for the help of the civil power, 'tis a sign I ap- and I made up my mind to escape and swim

ones are near her, but the more she worries ion of public funds for the support of sectarian named me Tadpole; why, I never could guess, about the unbelief of her friends, and the hard- schools, chaplains and Churches at public insti- One thing sure, the name never suited me, but from the anseen, the greater is her disappoint- ing and doctrinal prayers at the daily opening Two saucy girls came along and called me ment. She is a conscientious, faithful woman, of the sessions of our public schools supported, Polliwog. I wanted to jump right out of the

The Yellow Ribbon.

you will carefully read the paragraph at the teresting article in your paper of April 6th on wig, and that my tail looked like a cue to a head of this column, you will learn that graph- the "Sunflower," wishes some one to tell why periwig. of Matilda indicates a nervous, irritable nature ; tions for the advancement of their sex had

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Mr. Frog's Life Story.

I am Mr. Frog. My career from the cradle Dr. O. G. W. ADAMS Dr. Bellamy, author of a "History of All Re- to the grave is both curious and interesting.

house. Each one of the little round things is an egg, just like transparent jelly, with a little of her letter : "I have started in to make a me- In a letter to Dr. Price-1780-Dr. Franklin round black speck in the center. You see there

too anxious to lift people to what she thinks is port it, so that its professors are obliged to call sisters wriggling about in the sunny waters, with them. So, little by little, I ate my way Endorsed by such prominent physicians as Dr.

herself for others in this way. No doubt she gets much comfort in thinking that her loved er she strives to obtain satisfactory messages

how I wished to grow large and handsome, to be able to jump about like my uncles, and not be troubled with such a long tail! This is what the girls were laughing at when they called me Polliwog, saying the name sounded like peri-

periwig. I grew to be a real large tadpole. One day in May a boy was poking at me with sticks and throwing stones, laughing to see me dart in and out of the weeds and moss, when I over-heard him say: "Before many months Polliwog L.J. SHAFER, and out of the weeds and moss, when I over-Bulletin, and fully answers that question which, heard him say : "Before many months Polliwog What happiness was mine !

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He can find it in a hurry, But he knows he put it-there.

Some one moved it, how provoking! When 'tis found he hurries on To the place where boys are calling,

"Come and play," out on the lawn. He's a mischief and a bother, But he's mine. And who can tell What grand traits he may develop?

Anyway I love him well. When his slate is full of "zamples,' And his teacher, kind and wise, Makes a great-big 6 upon it. All my minor trouble flies.

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A False Cry.

GEORGE A. BACON.

swinging from tree to tree and throwing cocoa- It bears no relation to the truth. Though th the ranks of evolution, stock in that theory has cow. But since man was, there has never been it should not be forgotten for a moment that taken quite a boom. But the change of base by a generation but what was farther advanced is but unadulturated fletion and its sole purp the reverand (?) gentleman does not prove any- than the one before it, and thus has man come to deceive. Such public clamor, however, ca thing either for or against that theory. It only steadily forward to his present condition, boodwink no one who gives any intellige proves that another man has changed his opin- Neither is his present condition at all due to his thought to the subject. The danger always on from one theory which can be proved to an- surroundings, but to an eternal element within that the bulk of our people do not stop to se other which can not be. In discussing the the the man, which the animal does not contain, ously consider such matters; they generally ory of evolution, it will be impossible to any Both men and animals have intelligence, but the accept things for their face value, which give more than outline the argument against it in an latter contains no element of self-progression, the metropolitan press of the country the post article of this length; but we think we will be while the former contains an element of endless er and opportunity to successfully befog per able to point out enough of the errors to show progression. Had man been the descendant of the sminds. But the reiteration of a faisit the fallacy of the theory. In order to be as the animal, like the animal he would always however often repeated and in never such his brief as possible, we will lay down a basis as have remained in his original condition, as he sounding phrases, can not change the nature ollows: First, all created things, of whatever nature by may be are alassed as matter. As a matter of fact, gold alone as money

neither sound nor stable. Financial histor In conclusion, there are three laws which shows that side by side with silver, for hundred

heads-ert, or live matter; inert, or dead mat-ter. The inert, or dead, comes under the head applied to man: First, no element in nature that in lengthened periods it has invariably

kind of ert matter is given a germ after its own kind. The oak contains the acorn, and the and not an evolution. The oak contains the acorn, and the years ago, has virtually doubled the debt of the country, decreased the commercial value of "What's the Matter ?" property, and brought only business depression and financial disaster in its train.

It would seem that such results, directly traceable to this Congressional action, prompt animal life, is as distinct in itself as 18th, under the head of "What's the Matter?" It ed solely by the spirit of greed on the part of a that which produces vegetable life, and neither is the matter, and one of these days it will come few at the expense of the many, must open the one has the power to perform the functions of to the front. A speaker like Mr. Hull should be eyes of even unthinking voters, no longer foolthe other. It would be as impossible for the booked at every camp-meeting. I think a lit- ed by the false but popular hue and cry of "sound money."

Washington, D.

TO ASSIST THE N. S. A.

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I will trust to Brother Stowell's good nature tion, and is one of the wisest and could name. Two years ago, coming directly to mention a subject alreadylentertained in his most beneficial of all the laws of nature. By from Kansas, I gave a lecture at Haslett Park, columns. I made a proposition to contribute that law only are we enable to know what we which was in substance similar to M. M. Hen- five dollars to the N. S. A., my contribution to shall reap when we sow. If it were not so, we ry's communication of May 18th, "How Spirits be one of one hundred, these contributors should not know when we planted wheat or Communicate," but it was too much for the names to be published in the LIGHT OF TRUTH, corn whether we would gather the same, or crowd, with the exception of a few. Every and the money placed in the hands of whether it would be hemp or flax. Besides, if time I have sought to mingle economics with the secretary of the N. S. A. After the law of reproduction were not unchangeable, the whole vegetable kingdom would be changed odds. Of our speakers there is a demand large-ed to write again and give a word of explanaaction every year, which would ly of a kind of milk and water goody, "sweet tion. The amount named does not seem a large

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