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Victory of Truth.

THE STRUGGLE AHEAD.

Lecture by J. Clegg Wright, delivered
at Lily Dale, N. Y., July 20, 1904.

I shall be subject to an inspiration. I shall take the responsibility of that inspiration. I hope that it will be useful to me and useful to you as representing a vast spiritual field of action, of which the phenomena of this world represent.

You will accord to me the correctness of the affirmation that these are strange, important and wonderful times. Whenever you look on the theatre of human action, personal, national, or religious, you will agree with me there never was a more important period in the evolution of civilization than to-day. The greatness of the human mind, the spread of education, the extent and power of civil government, the general application of the principles of science to industry, and the philosophical triumphs we see in these places in the present, making a climax of inspirational conquest and victory.

If we look back a little we shall see that we were tied to the past. We are freeing ourselves slowly from old thought and erroneous thoughts, in an immortal, tho a temporary thought, a scaffolding for the better thought to come. When we cannot get the best thought, we must get the thought we can and use it. From the dawn of the intellect of man this has been true, and around ideas man and civilization have turned. Great ideas have been represented by great men. Great inspirations have made this progress in civilization, and great inspirations will always be the pivots on which civilizations will turn. We can never separate the progress of man and of nations from the power of the instruments the spiritual world will use in carrying forward the advancement of the race.

The trouble in the past has been, and in the present is, that the wielder of popular power is rarely the voice of popular authority. Organizations of men and of nations, rarely, hardly ever, represented the best thought, and, in the past men struggled to get into the realization of government, religion and life the best thought. And in endeavoring to find the best thought represented by the best men, two principles of practice and usage came into existence. First, the heredity principle of government,—that the safety, the order, the happiness and the justice of national life and humanity was better secured and maintained in the hand of one than in the hands of many. You can readily see that one mind, wise mind, the wisest mind,—the wisest mind is the king mind of that age,—the wisest mind among men could form the best law, could decree the highest justice, could secure the best liberty, and the struggle of the ages has been to find this wise, this grand and great mind. But rarely has he been found. When found, not known as a rule by his contemporaries, and he has only been recognized after he has passed away. The manipulators of laws have been the little men, the small men. The great men, the thinkers, the heaven-inspired men, are the non-secular men. Hence there has come into the early, distant associations of mankind the

recognition of the heredity principle of government.

There arose in time the idea that there would surely become manifest on earth the divinity itself. If in the weariness of life, with the struggles with unfavorable circumstances, men weary of the conflicts of the schools and of the indeterminate formulae of philosophy, grew weary and hoped that sometime there would be thrown onto this planet an intelligence, a wise aspiration, the logia of divine power, that would be the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. For long and weary ages men waited for the coming of the ideal of wisdom, this personator of the infinite logia, that under this rule humanity would be perfect, humanity would have wisdom, humanity would have righteousness; even misery, error, crime, sin, would all disappear. And under the influence of this idea there arose, two thousand years ago, an effort in the Roman world to establish a theocracy.

Christianity represents this, that it is its controlling thought, and without it it is a mere ethical system. It came to the world to bring to man a perfect government, a perfect theocracy, righteousness, justice, love, harmony, all that pertains to the perfection of the spiritual and the moral nature of mankind. And there grew a hope, after the disappearance of the gentle and mild Saviour, that some day in long distant time, this representative, this personation of the infinite logia, would appear again. And the Christians in the early church felt lonesome, and, in the struggle for the aspiration of their devotion and piety, trusted that some morning in the clouds of heaven would come the divine being to rule the world in perfect order, justice and peace, that the "sword would be taken from its scabbard and beaten into pruning hooks, that love would reign and humanity would be mentally and spiritually at peace on this earth.

That was a beautiful ideal; it is the ideal yet. That is the struggle men and women and the whole world are making yet. This was the aspiration of the church then. It is, to a degree, the aspiration of the church to-day,—to bring peace, to bring salvation to humanity under a perfect, divine government.

This theocratic government, in the ideal, seemed to be realized, but yet its impulse had made the early Christian a man antagonized to all kingly power and rebel against Paganism. The Christians held in contempt the civilization of the Pagan world, and separated themselves in the devotion of their heart from the vulgar multitude. There was the antiquity of Grecian philosophy, Egyptian ideality, the thought of India, of the north, of the south,—all this grandeur and intellectual development were despised. These manifestations did not help to build up their ideal that God was coming. They burned the books of the ancients, and they bled and struggled for power that they might gain supremacy over the east. The mighty government of the Romans struggled, and they succeeded, in the 3rd and 4th centuries, in the accomplishment of their purpose,—to make the Roman government a government under the domination of priest, and the supremacy of ecclesiastical authority, the representative of the divine logia, to be supreme in this divine world.

When they influenced learning education and prosperity waned, and conflicts and fire and sword raged in Europe.

About this time happened an event which becomes an event in the chain of modern circumstances.

There was a wonderful man, a great character, a power, a combative genius, his brain throbbing with ambition in this body of Constantine, in the struggle for Roman supremacy over the ideals of the ancient nations. He built Constantinople. After the death of Constantine the great church of Rome was divided, and those who followed the teachings of Constantine clustered around that scattered authority and became the Greek church, of which Russia is the powerful representative to-day. The Metropolitan of Rome became the supreme authority over the Roman world.

These two divisions of Christianity kept up their conflict until this day and slowly, under the influence of the theocratic idea, came the feudalism which founded the rights of property on military ability and service to the church of Rome. The inspiration and claim of authoritative inspiration of the Pope of Rome represents this very thing that he is in touch with the mentality of the divine being and that his authority is absolutely supreme.

So in this conflict, there arises a time when it is really expected that the sovereign of the world shall himself appear, that he shall become, in body and person, the ruler of the world. It was believed that, at the end of the 10th century, when a thousand years had rolled

But he did not come, he did not come. This was the first great shock to Christendom. At first driven into the ideal of a theocracy, and under the influence of that ideal, the wildest and most furious passions of Christendom were stimulated, resulting in the preaching of the First Crusade by Peter the Hermit, a most eloquent and marvelous genius of his time. Coming into Christian Europe from the deep silence of his meditations, he maintained that it was a disgrace to Christianity that the shrine of the Savior of the Christians should be in the hands of the Mohammedans, who held that the Pope at Rome had not the divine voice, but that Mohammed was the exponent of the supreme consciousness of the world. By these diversified pleas and aspirations, the nations of Europe and Asia were roused to action,—millions of homes were made fatherless, and millions of sons were called to the field of battle to defend their nation and their religion.

The First Crusade marshalled two million soldiers under Walter the Penniless; besides these there were two millions of camp-followers. The First Crusaders started to take Jerusalem from the hands of the Saracens, and only about a hundred and twenty thousand of the two millions of soldiers returned. The fields of Bulgaria were washed with blood.

That psychic condition of the 13th century is disturbing Bulgaria to-day. It has seemed impossible for progress and civilization to reign in the hills of Servia and Bulgaria to-day. A nation cannot forget its blood, its heredity.

When the exhausted legions of the First Crusade returned, another crusade was organized. Five millions of men marched toward the East to perish before the walls of Jerusalem in seeking to capture the shrine of the savior of the world. And think you that we are going to have "peace on earth good will to men" when the mountains of the East are still wreaking with the psychic blood of the mediaeval past? No! No!

Then the mild philosophy of Plato began to percolate into the Christians in that age, and they

began to learn the savagery of battle, and Europe began to calm down. Then a new voice was heard,—it sounded in the hills of Scotland, and was heard in the valleys of France. What was it? It assumed two forms,—the form of foreign discovery, and Spain became the aspiration of the navigator's power,—of exploration.

To the south, west and east went the ships of Spain to discover new lands, and the voice of the discovery of America was a shock to Christendom. Where do these people come from? they asked. Tell us. Where did these men come from? For they then knew something when Cortez sent his letters descriptive of the civilization of Mexico,—that there were 250 churches there when Cortez captured that city. They were amazed, it was another shock to the devotion of their intelligence.

Then came a terrible time of poverty amongst the kings of Europe. When kings are poor the people get a chance. So that, in that time they called in the help of the people of the towns, and said to them,—“You, tradesman of the town, if you will help me and buy a charter from me, I will give you certain liberties. These liberties shall protect your trade, and have a monopoly of your trade.” So the great corporate trading bodies of mediaeval times were formed, and

The first idea was revived of government of the people and for the people.

But the nobles were jealous of the corporate trade union, and a conflict set up between feudalism, and the people too began to question. They wanted to know by what authority the church, the clergy, the priests came into power. When a man begins to dispute authority, you can never tell where and when he is going to stop. That was the beginning of liberty,—the first wedge in the destruction of the theocratic idea. At that time, too, a man that had something to say to the world dare not say it, because the priests had the power to say everything. He had the authority to talk on religious subjects. When men began to talk they were arrested for talking, put into prison for talking about religion. That is the way chartered institutions do. This went on, and this was the birth-place of liberty. For, in that 16th and 17th century we see rising men born of heaven.

Martin Luther was born in heaven,—I mean his genius. He came with a sledge hammer to smash the ecclesiastical authority of Rome,—the idea of God being represented in the Pope. He stirred Germany to its center. So that under the two forces that reigned there came a collision.

There came at that time on the throne of England a man very much misunderstood in his time. Henry VIII has been criticised on account of his debaucheries, the matrimonial conditions of his life. You must remember that he lived at a time when there was a dispute in Europe, that the sovereignty of civil power was in danger, and when the civil power had to maintain itself against ecclesiastical power. There were bigots in that day, and they were collected together into three little intellects. Thomas a Becket, archbishop of Canterbury, defender of the Pope of Rome, held that popes were greater than kings and the people, and that the people had no rights other than what was the will of the divine being. But a new idea had come, that in the fatherhood of the people stood what was a king: all the people are in the king and the

king's power is the power of the whole people.

So that in the aspiration of this magnificent power of this spiritual power of Rome, they came into dispute with Thomas a Becket. Three men collected at the Castle of Westminster Abbey. It was just breaking day. They were disciples of that great cause that represents American liberty to-day. Men full of vengeance, determined that they would be victorious against this ancient claim of sacerdotal authority. Thomas a Becket is going to his morning prayers thru the cloister. They rushed for him, and these three assassins killed Thomas a Becket as he rushed for the altar. The piety of Rome carried the stone on which he fell to that city, and Thomas a Becket was made a saint. What for? He represented the cause of conservatism, that the theocracy of Rome had to conquer the world.

Rome gave its patronage and blessing to Columbus, to plant in the New World the government of Almighty God. What a struggle it has taken to kill that idea. When you come to 1846, when that great struggle about Texas arose, what did it mean? There lay at the back of that the old idea that the extinction of empire meant the destruction of this continent of the sacerdotalism of Rome. It was the church of Rome. And the same spirit prevails to-day regarding the extension of empire to the Philippines. It is the people, liberty, intelligence education, emancipation, inspiration against the Roman world. Then that great struggle which went on and culminated in the struggle of New England.

When the Pilgrim fathers left England, the prisons of England were filled. The idea had come that no church had the right to dictate to the conscience of mankind what religion he should have. Born in the struggles that brought James I. to the throne of England, that people rescued England from the Roman Catholic priest. That war which was waged by the sword of Oliver Cromwell was for the emancipation and civilization and religious freedom of the intellect against episcopacy and Romanism. There was also a great struggle in the time of Henry 8th. In the time of Charles II, two thousand ministers of the Church of England were imprisoned at one time. In 1632 you could rarely see a man without a burn on his cheek for preaching the gospel without the consent of the priest. Then to it was made a criminal act for a man to read the Bible. Men who dared to read it were sent to prison. Pilgrims Progress was written in Bedford jail, where John Bunyan was kept for 12 years for the crime of trying to preach the gospel on the steps of the jail at Bedford.

These were the conditions under which your forefathers came to this country; the Pilgrims came under these conditions. They brought the hate of England, that was in power with them. Up to 1832 there were such conditions as these in England. If you ever go to England go to see Stonehenge, where the Druids worshipped in that wonderful circle. In 1832 Salem sent two members of Parliament to legislate in the English Parliament. There was not an inhabitant living in old Salem! Such constituencies as old Salem existed over in England. The large manufacturing towns, such as Birmingham and Manchester, did not have

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WOMAN'S DAY.

The most glorious of our camp season days was that in charge of our women workers. The very atmosphere breathed, instilled a higher emotion—a higher feeling in the human breast—and inspired to beautiful thoughts.

While the mind may be actively working out great problems of life and storing it with sublime truths the real living remains unknown until the heart is touched with that superior vibration known as humanity, sympathy or love which actuates the true life of a woman. The brightest light of the human intellect may become darkened in the faintest glow of that central spark of divinity known as woman's love; and blessed are they who can be but momentarily awakened to it.

Woman may be considered weak,

but that is only physical. She has spiritual strength instead—a power of endurance that reaches beyond the body—a power at which men can only marvel but not understand.

The heart symbolizes divinity, and, like its synonym operates from the centre of life. Men can only be driven to it in extremities—when bowed down in absolute sorrow or forced to plead for release from burdens beyond their strength—their mental activity. But it is often the awakening needed to make them sympathetic—to make them sympathize with womankind; and in this awakening they begin to realize that life is not all mind, but heart; for in the heart there rests the soul!

If the phrase "all is mind" should be endorsed as a finality, what would there be left for the heart to enjoy?

Mind is but the operation of thought—the framing of the so-called light or truths in Nature.

Simply to work out problems and live in that sphere continuously would soon become monotonous. The heart—the soul's medium of expression—also needs exercise as a stimulant—or rather as a gratification.

Mental stimulation or gratification is earned thru study, observation and experience. That of the soul thru kindly feeling or sympathy, charity and the fulfilment of duty, or benevolence, when in the situation to do so.

Man as a whole is actuated by two great principles—intelligence and love. The first is that which thinks or designs; the second that which acts or creates.

If his thoughts are good or pure, the individual unfolds in wisdom; if his acts are good or unselfish he unfolds in power—one engendering inspiration, the other happiness.

Now all mankind seeks happiness. Some believe they certainly can obtain it by accumulating wealth, some by the acquisition of worldly power, and others by finding the truth.

The latter come nearer to it than any; for truth at least points the way to happiness. It teaches that it must be sought thru the gateway of the heart, and that besides

thinking man must do, act or create something beneficial to others—that he must imitate Nature, which constantly gives, imparts or bestows unrequitedly or unselfishly—and that is woman's nature. Thru her the divinity is ever active, and we may look up to her for the true light and follow in her wake to find the true heaven!

WANTED—NEW POLITICAL ISSUES.

While ours is not a political cause it has founded issues for consideration, and some of the most important.

The American people in the majority seem to think the election of a President all that is needed for the political salvation of the country. But while we are lost in this maze other countries are considering their commercial prospects with the world regardless of politics; their industrial affairs outside of parliamentary or legislative muddles. They are looking towards a future. We live too much in the present. But until Spiritualists outgrow their partizanship in politics it will be difficult to advance any new propositions. If a medium touches on any live issue of a party as wrong, those of its faith protest. And to propose a new issue without removing an old one is often as impossible as it would be to practice mediumship publicly in New Jersey, where it is "unlawful" as in the days of Moses and Aaron, or the Blue Laws.

If one should hint that our Tariff is building a Chinese wall around us which may some day be imitated by other nations and shut us out of trade, he or she would be requested to change the subject more in accordance with the old; or that our school system is out of order and is dwarfing more children by the cramming or driving process than expanding them in soul, he or she would be considered tiresome or opposed to education.

As new thoughts will not enter minds which holds fast to old ones, so new issues will not down as long as we regard the old as good enough or too sacred to be analyzed.

We can become as bigoted in politics as in religion. And as long as we

do not discuss the political questions of the day as we do the religious, we shall never know right from wrong in them, nor obtain the inspiration for a higher issue. Thus it is about time that we begin, regardless of partizan feelings in our ranks. We do not hesitate to tell our Christian neighbors of their errors, why hesitate to tell our political brethren of their old-fogisms?

If ours is the fount of all truth or the agency for the expression of the same from the higher realms, let us open the way for that which is of practical benefit to the masses as well as the individual. But as no new truth can enter a human soul antithetical to that to which it holds fast (which is our prerogative as individualized beings) it is time we freed our minds and hearts from old political ideas and partizan or sectional feelings as we did of the religious ere we received the new light on matters spiritual.

Let a new political sun arise on our horizon and thereby generate a new life for our creed-bound Republic, as we have done for our creed-bound Church. The present issues are either dead or settled. Let new new ones abound!

PSYCHIC NOTES.

To enjoy life think right. Thru philosophy's shadows we reach the sunlight.

Who knows his own soul has a good counsellor.

Spiritualism is the essence of religion.

Who regulates his life so that the spirit world cannot find fault with it need not fear the opinions of the mortal world.

Humanity is that which knows through feeling.

Whether war is a needed adjunct to progress or not cannot be concluded on mere sentiment. That it is barbarous none will dispute. But when enlightened nations continue to invent killing machines and make preparations for murdering each other according to fine tactics and skill, it makes one wonder at the paradoxicalness of civilization. Is it insane or under the pressure of a cause it cannot resist?

Prayer is the instinctive emotion of the imprisoned soul craving light, comfort or aid.

THE SUPREME COURT UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

The United States Supreme Court often decides that laws made by legislatures are unconstitutional, but here is a case in which a decision of the majority of that body is declared by another member of the court, and in unequivocal terms, to be itself unconstitutional. The case was the appeal of two Philippine editors from a decision of a Manila court which convicted them of libel without trial by jury, the decision of the trial judge being sustained by the Supreme Court. Justice Harlan, however, wrote a dissenting opinion, in which occurs the following impeachment of his associates:

"The guarantee for the protection of life, liberty and property embodied in the constitution were for the benefit of all, of whatever race or nativity, either in the States composing the Union or in any territory, however acquired, over which and for the independence of which the United States may exercise the power conferred upon it by the constitution. The conclusion reached by the court is so obviously forbidden by the constitution that I cannot regard the judgment of this office otherwise than as an amendment to the constitution by judicial action, when another mode of amendment is expressly provided for in that instrument."

The true Liberalist should not only be willing to allow others an opinion foreign to his own, but also to entertain it under circumstances.

"Rich in thought and so gratifying to the soul," said a lady after reading THE SUNFLOWER. "Yes," said her husband, "like brown gravy to the palate."

Personals.

Two of our noblest women workers have returned home after long weeks of faithful service to our camp, and a sorrow rests upon Lily Dale on account of their absence. They are Mrs. G. L. Humphrey of New York City, and Mrs. Minnie McKeever of Washington, Pa., and their spiritual vibrations are a beneficence to their environment.

Willard J. Hull, editor Light of Truth and whilom co-worker with our associate in the editorial field, paid THE SUNFLOWER a visit. Mr. Hull has an engagement at Lily Dale to deliver a series of lectures, and can always attract a big audience, whatever his subject.

X.—Being impressional does not always make it true or logical. Exercise your own reason before accepting anything, or "sleep over it," as it were.

Miss Susie C. Clark writes: I want to send you a brief expression of my hearty appreciative gratitude for your most kind and encouraging portrayal of my small efforts on your platform. It cheers the heart of the worker.

[It does an editor as much good to know that his efforts are appreciated as it may do those he tries to please. We therefore wish to thank for above recognition.—Ed.]

Need of Centralization.

From the radiating center of the solar plexus the WILL takes its rise, and is potent comparative to its freedom from externals—educated ignorance, or that acquired by false teaching; orthodoxy; mental slavery; social prides; the chase after notoriety and human glorification. Such mental states disturb the centralizing qualities of man, and prevent concentration. Errors, disappointment, indecision, false conclusions, failures, and misapprehension are some of the results of this condition. The effects on the individual are synonymous with solar disturbances on its planetary system—man's will being a counterpart of the central energy of the Sun, which controls the bodies depending on it for support and guidance. In the case of man both body and spirit are depending on right guidance of the will.

Worldly pride is that which invites ovations, flattery, loves the ceremonial, and indulges the material generally. Such is a misuse of the will and tends to scatter instead of centralizing the life-forces. Without conforming to its natural counterpart, the law of gravity, man's will remains impotent, and at the end of life will find himself the play of the winds, psychologically considered.

How to Reform.

Theories advocated in a kindly spirit often find reader acceptance than facts advocated with a club. Uncharity or ill-feeling for the culprit to be reformed is often a worse evil than that combatted, and reduces the would-be reformer to a level with his victim or pupil. Hate for misfortune like intemperance is not the way to soothe it or inspire aspiration in the unfortunate possessor. Damning a thing never uplifted it; only a kindly spirit can do that.

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Each Saturday during the balance of the season, there will be on sale at Buffalo, tickets to Lily Dale and return, good going Saturday on train No. 101 and returning on special train leaving Lily Dale 7:15 Sunday night, for \$1.50.

CAMP JOTTINGS.

The usual Sunday-sunshine greeted the day as a beginning of this week's work—altho it had rained all Saturday evening and during the night. It somewhat interfered with evening promenaders, but for that filled the dance hall and added to the brilliancy of the assembly in that quarter; and together with the fine music by the Northwestern Orchestra, the weather was forgotten. So Sunday dawned in glory.

Nature appeared in a costume that gladdened all hearts to behold, and at the call of services the auditorium soon filled up with happy faces.

After the preliminary announcements and the welcome sound of Mr. J. T. Lillie's voice in beautiful song, this morning accompanied by Mrs. Georgia Tillinghast Johnson (Miss Pumphrey having returned to Cincinnati) Chairman Barrett imparted that the lecture hour would be divided between Mrs. Helen Campbell and Mrs. R. S. Lillie.

Mrs. Campbell discoursed on the subject of "Body Building", demonstrating that without a good wholesome body there could be no perfect unfoldment of the same and laid stress on the need of good housekeeping—that a wife should be mother to her husband as well as to her children, and she would be blessed with long-lived family relationship.

Mrs. Lillie followed with remarks on "Soul Growth" as given by request for a subject. She spoke along the same lines with some additional spiritual amendments that completed the morning's lesson as a whole—thoughts compatible with the higher intuitive teachings on Spiritualism, and closed the services with a poetical improvisation.

Among the welcome guests in the audience on this occasion were Mr. Lyman C. Howe and wife, Mr. H. W. Richardson, and Mr. Frank Walker, who had come to spend the day at Lily Dale.

After the morning service from 1 to 2 o'clock Messrs. Bambam and Farrar gave another one of their seances for physical manifestation, which drew an immense audience, about 800 persons being present.

[In last report of the Bambam seance a mistake occurred which detracts somewhat from the marvelousness of the phenomena. Instead of a typewriter being placed in the cabinet as was supposed by the ticking heard, only the paper was handed in and the messages produced within were printed on an invisible instrument, of which only the ticking could be heard. This phenomenon has been variously demonstrated since the report given in these columns.]

At the afternoon services Mr. Charles Brodie Patterson delivered his farewell address—his subject being "Law of Success." In substance he said success depended upon our sympathetic relationship with humanity, our trust toward those with whom we are dealing, faith in our own ideals as well as in self and to follow our intuitions. He also said that we should not await circumstances but create them—live outwardly what is felt within or as nature intended man to be—keep the mind free from morbid thoughts—don't go back to somebody else's authority as people do in political matters, but stand on one's own—in a word, to be all we know.

In conjunction with this service Prof. W. A. Kraushaar of the N. W. Orchestra regaled the audience by a flute solo with piano accompaniment, and Miss L. M. Shattuck and Mr. J. T. Lillie with a vocal duet.

Sunday evening at the auditorium was devoted to a lecture on Japan by Mrs. Mabel Loomis Todd.

Monday was conference day, when

all so disposed have an opportunity of expressing themselves on the subject given out for discussion, and which, to some is the most interesting part of the camp program.

On this day, August 15th, the annual meeting of the Assembly also took place. A board of trustees was elected, as is customary, and this in turn elects the association officers. The present Board of Trustees consists of the following: Mrs. A. L. Pettengill, H. W. Richardson, Homer Todd, Mrs. Minnie M'Keever, A. C. White, Mrs. Carrie E. S. Twing, Mrs. Isabel Pettengill-Clark.

At the election the following received the positions of honor:

Mrs. A. L. Pettengill, President; H. W. Richardson, Vice President; A. C. White, Treasurer; Mrs. E. Eustaphie, Secretary.

Tuesday afternoon Willard J. Hull! The announcement at the auditorium was a surprise that brought forth a spontaneous applause. The speaker of the day, Charlotte Perkins Gilman, having missed connections, failed to appear, and Mr. Hull having arrived that noon, was invited to address the assembly in substitution.

Not having any special subject to present the speaker took "Mankind" as the most suitable for the occasion, and thereby suited his hearers to the topmost, if the yards of applause at every other thought-station was any criterion. But this "Mankind" was not to rest on a secular basis exclusively. It soon found a spiritual one, and led to the question what is Spiritualism doing for mankind? Yes, it has proved immortality. But what is its higher significance? What are Spiritualists going to do with this tremendous truth? Still thrashing old straw and knocking down opponents? Why splitting hair about this or that thesis when thousands outside of us are begging for bread, and women suffering in slavery? If there is no higher message behind the spiritual phenomena than this, let us bury our heads in the soil so we can get our hearts together for some beneficent aim. We have made one great discovery with it—that we live hereafter—now let us try to discover what lies behind it. Even the assurance of immortality is not a moiety of the rest to come. Where is it making an impress on mankind for its uplifting out of the grind of poverty and degradation? If there is any light to be dispensed on this from the spirit world, our rostrum should receive it, and from there it should be proclaimed. Cease discussing the old and the way will be opened for the new!

Tuesday evening the green tables were spread for progressive eucure, and drew quite a lot of good looking people to the auditorium. Gentlemen, who enjoy the company of the best-natured women at a card table in this land, should not miss this opportunity while at Lily Dale. Remember, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Admission free. Privilege of playing ten games in this delightful association, 10c.

WOMAN'S DAY! Wednesday, August 17th was one to be remembered in the annals of this camp. The greeting that early arrivals at the gates of the City of Light had, was the great white banner inscribed with letters of gold, "Lily Dale—Greeting to Political Equality." Advancing a little farther they saw decorated cottages, telling their own story, each emblematic of the day celebrated. At the auditorium a pleasing surprise awaited the visitors. The entire rostrum was beautifully garlanded with hemlock, festooned with white and yellow bunting, and dotted with hundreds of golden glows, while a thousand others were gracefully placed in positions catching to the eye. Mrs. G. L. Humphrey presided with dignity and ease, and her clear voice could be distinctly heard in every part of the auditorium. Unaffected and thus unembarrassed she won the hearts of her audience almost instantly as she spoke. The morning services opened with a ladies quartette by Miss Edna Grant, Miss L. H. Shattuck, Miss Anna Payne and Mrs. Amelia Peterson, accompanied by Mrs. Tillinghast Johnson on the piano. An invocation by Mrs. R. S. Lillie followed this, when Mrs. E. R. Parkess favored with a vocal solo—her exquisite voice and beautiful rendition eliciting grateful applause. Mrs. Helen Campbell delivered the address of the morning, suiting her

subject to the occasion, which contained many jewels of thought.

At the afternoon services, with over a thousand persons present, the program was varied and interesting. The first number was a trio by Mrs. Peterson, Miss Schattuck and Miss Payne, followed by an address by Mrs. Lillie. The subject being "Woman's Equality", the speaker found ample inspiration in her environments and made a splendid plea for her sex, eliciting applause as she proceeded, and at the close was again invited to the front for a few more remarks as an encore. A vocal solo by Miss Grant, which was also encored preceded the address of Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman. Mrs. Gilman began by complimenting her audience as one always ready for truth and then proceeded to talk of the dignity of the woman's movement, its influence in civilization and in progress, but saw the need of a change in position for women—one from that of domestic servitude to that of economic equality with man. She said man has gone a long way from hunting but woman is cooking as formerly. More outdoor exercise was necessary for her to inherit a healthier future for her sex.—Her logic was good and healthy in most parts and undoubtedly opened up a few dormant brain-cells in many of the opposite sex.—Both of these services were preceded by a grand instrumental concert by the N. W. Orchestra.

In the evening the grandeur of Woman's Day shone forth with increased brilliancy. A female orchestra had been promised, and some 800 people had crowded into the auditorium to secure seats for their reception. At the appointed hour of their debut, the N. W. Orchestra marched out upon the stage in female costume. They looked beautiful, everything was right except fit, style, colors and combinations. No one could tell they were men except by their beards, big feet, broad shoulders, scarcity of hair and ungraceful carriage. But the amused beyond—adverbs, and played comparatively. The rest of the program was genuine. The ladies had invited the gentlemen to the dance, and those who were not fortunate enough to be in favor with woman-kind, had to remain out in the cold. The ball was opened with a grand march, and a flash-light of the same taken at a moment of rest. This feature of Woman's Day was an imperial demonstration.

Among the arrivals made known to our reporter were: Mrs. Willard J. Hull, of Chicago; Mrs. M. E. Cadwallader of Philadelphia, Mrs. W. Ripley, of Toronto, Canada, Louis Duhl, of Elmira, N. Y., Mrs. Clara Watson, of Jamestown, N. Y., S. E. Latta, of Friendship, N. Y., Frank McKinley and wife, Mrs. L. G. Reed, of Toledo, O., and H. H. Hunt, of Conneaut, O.

Thursday afternoon Mr. Willard J. Hull occupied the rostrum with the usual musical program accompanying his ministrations. His subject of discourse was "Economic Equality". He based his discourse on the principle that as nature knew nothing of ethics, it must be a human invention—a matter of habit or custom suited to circumstances, and thus a mode of intellectual development—politics included, which as a science is the science of correct government. Now, Spiritualism is not only a revelation, but a corrector of all that is out of order; and as our politics is somewhat out of order, it is for Spiritualism to correct it. It was given to the American people first, and if they know how to use it, they should strive to give the people a better civic government—one with less corruption in it, and to offer suggestions towards it, they must let in the higher light appertaining to this end. If Spiritualism stands for justice it should not overlook our economic system and lay the foundation for its continued advance towards ideals compatible with spiritual growth—institute an equality therein which affords the people a share in it, and not let it all go to unprincipled office-holders or those who only see personal benefit in its manipulation.—As this was the last day of Chairman Barrett's ministration—having announced his resignation to the Assembly—Mrs. Lillie conveyed this information with regret to the auditors present, and which in turn was taken up by the latter with feeling and sorrow as exemplified in the emotions and comments expressed. Mr. Barrett replied to Mrs. Lillie in a heartfelt address—saying that he was going

into an election for State Senator of Maine—to which nomination he had been honored; but would therefore not dissociate himself from Spiritualism. His object was to bring its principles to bear on the causes for which he was entering politics. [And it is therefore to be hoped that the friends in his section of Maine will see to his success, whatever their old politics may be.—Ed.] After thanking for all the good done to him. Mr. Barrett introduced the new chairman as Mr. John T. Lillie. Mr. Lillie made a compatible speech in which he introduced a narrative in which humor and religion were neatly hyphenated, and was then received with a rousing cheer and promise of obedience in everything that should make for peace. The ceremony of passing the gavel was dispensed with; but as his authority rests in his handsome figure, none will ever dare to dispute or disregard it. For if they do they will have the biggest portion of the camp's population at their heels.—Thursday evening the Willing Workers had the auditorium transferred into a bazaar and seance-chamber, where interesting groups could be seen searching into the present and future alternately.

Friday afternoon Charlotte Gilman Perkins interested the assembly at the auditorium on "Human Nature." She began by saying that human nature is the highest kind of nature in the world, and illustrated her assertion by innumerable examples in anecdote. Also showed that all is natural, even to a boil or cancer—natural effects of natural causes, only that they are very inconvenient effects. Humanity is responsible for all that happens to it; and if it does not progress it is because it in large measure holds too fast to the old. There is still much rubbish in the brain, inherited from the remote past. We cannot look backward and go forward at the same time. She also touched on the human affections and demonstrated the need of sympathy—that it was not personal wants but human wants that the soul elicited, and these were found in the great cause of universal brotherhood only—the oneness of human nature with divine nature.

After the services, Chairman Lillie announced that Mr. and Mrs. Woodmansee were on that day celebrating their 50th or golden wedding, and were present. The natural impulse of the assembly was to offer its congratulations, and so the happy couple were made happier by the many cheering words and kindly wishes from those present.

Friday night the auditorium stage was transformed into a bower of roses and a garden of flowers—it being Children's Night, and that of their annual entertainment. The program consisted largely of dances in which from 3 to 16 took part, with the exception of the closing act, when the entire lyceum appeared on the scene. Some of the features were the Rose-dance by sixteen girls in white and decorated with roses; the sylph dance; the scarf dance; Song and dance, "Coming thru the rye"; Jumping jacks (boys and girls); Butterfly dance; Sailor's hornpipe (Keeler, Zebelin and Hunt) Minuet; Maypole; Hyland fling (Zebelin and Keeler); grand march and flower dance by the entire company. Miss Grace Wallace favored with a violin solo during an intermission. Mrs. Johnson piano accompaniment. N. W. Orchestra, concert and dance music. Mr. Lillie, chairman. The performance was pronounced one of the most beautiful of the season, and credit is due the ladies and gentlemen who furthered it. The children who took part were without exception tastily and prettily attired, undergoing various changes according to presentation, and elicited

rousing applause for all they did. Everything about it was superb, and its effect on the memory is a rosy one.

Saturday closed the week's program with an address from Mrs. Gilman in the afternoon, and a dance at the auditorium in the evening. It was a week of joy and spiritual feasting—thanks to the weather, the crowds and the general harmony prevailing.

FIREMAN'S BENEFIT.

The Willing Workers will give a New England Supper, followed by a musical and literary entertainment, and mediums, and social features, at the Auditorium, Thursday evening, for the benefit of the Lily Dale Fire Department, the proceeds to be used to help pay for the apparatus that has been purchased. This consists of a hand-brake engine, all necessary connections, 500 feet of hose. Tickets including supper and entertainment, adults 25 cents, children 15 cents. Entertainment alone 10 cts. Supper served from 5:30 to 7:00. Everybody on the grounds should patronize it as it is for the benefit of the most important matter that has ever come up here.

Mrs. Wm. Barnsdale

celebrated her 78th birthday, Sunday, Aug. 20th., in her cottage on Melrose Park, by an informal reception to her friends. Her son Theodore, of Bradford, Pa., and son-in-law, Charles Snakerd of Titusville, Pa., were among her visitors. Light refreshments were served. Mrs. Barnsdale has been in poor health for the past two years but has improved greatly since coming here. She attended two lectures Sunday.

WEDDED.

PAXON-M'COY.

A very pleasant wedding party assembled at the home of Dr. Horace Paxon of Hamburg, N. Y., on the evening of July 27th. The bride Miss Aimata Paxon is the niece of Dr. Paxon and the groom, Clarence H. McCoy is a resident of Jackson, Mich.

The house was most beautifully decorated with sweet peas and ferns. The bride was gowned in white organdie and carried a bouquet of white carnations.

The marriage service used was one accepted by the National Association of Spiritualists in October last, and was thought very beautiful.

The supper was delicious and was served by the dear friends of the bride.

A pleasant departure from old customs was the showering of the happy couple with sweet peas instead of rice.

The wedding presents were many and both beautiful and useful.

Mr. McCoy is thought a great deal of by the people of Jackson and will take his bride to the home he has prepared for her in that city.

They are both firm Spiritualists and are not ashamed to own it.

The writer officiated at the wedding.

CARRIE E. S. TWING.

Under Which King?

Love being personified as a white winged messenger, reveling in the light and enjoying the beautitudes of nature, we might also imagine hate the antithesis as a cancer or an octopus as black as night, crawling on its tentacles, with all its human sensations alive and craving these joys without being gratified. If love is a fact so is selfishness or hatred—both causes that must generate its compatible effects. The choice lies in the willing or doing.

If flesh-eating influences character cannibals should be very human.

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KEEP TO YOUR ORBIT.

Keep to your orbit; scatter not your force
In devious ways; each star that gems
the night
Moves on its separate and appointed
course
Unswerving, while centuries dawn and
take their flight:

Mad comets wander purposeless thru
space,
And meteors waste themselves like
aimless souls,
Be not of these—but keep to your fix-
ed place,
Nor spend your strength upon too
many goals.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

NATURE INDIVIDUALIZED.

Humanity seems to be based on
three primal principles—sensation,
volition and emotion. Negatively
exercised they give us the same
qualities that the animal possesses.
Positively exercised they make the
man as we may note him when on
his good behavior.

Without sensation there would be
no physical consciousness; without
volition no locomotive powers;
without emotion no desire, whether
for good or evil.

Now, sensation negatively exer-
cised means below the normal or
natural—the appetites enhanced or
enforced by stimulation—unreason-
ably or animalistically indulged.—
Volition thus unreasonably exercised
is also abnormal—being the will per-
mitted to go unharnessed.—Emotion
uncurbed is anger, hate, jealousy
and combativeness—all animal pro-
clivities.

Reason, dignity or self-respect,
and humanity or love are these pri-
mal principles in positive action or
on the ascending scale. When in
full controlling-power over their
negatives, the individual may be
classed as one in moral health.
Greatness arises out of this condi-

tion that is only physical. She has
one of these principles assumes over
the other.

Positive or energetic reasoning
makes the author or poet, the states-
man, the lawyer, the professional
man generally. A positive will—
with reason and humanity also freed
from their negative tendencies—
makes the man in authority, the
ruler, the leader of reform, etc. Pos-
itive love or humanity makes the
the inventor, the discoverer, the scien-
tist and the philosopher.

Love being the creative or causal
principle in man naturally makes
him perspicuous, penetrative to
causes, intuitive and sympathetic—
thus free from the influence or vi-
bration that disturbs or darkens the
mind in its search for truth—the su-
preme desire of every soul. Emo-
tion generates or constitutes desire.
Negatively exercised it is animalism,
pure and simple, and perverted by
unreason or a misapplied will-power,
it constitutes selfishness. Now, sel-
fishness, may exert all the arts or
cunning of love, but lacks its high
principles, and unable to penetrate
deeper than its immediate surround-
ing. It cannot see beyond itself.
Its vibration is not energetic enough
to discern causes, and it is thus an
enemy rather than a friend of truth;
and being neither positive nor nega-
tive, it represents the animal-man,
as figuratively illustrated by ancient
philosophers when connecting the
animal to the human being.

With reason, will-power and love
acting positively, man becomes a
true representative of nature, which
contains these principles absolutely,
known as design, force and creative-
impetus—omniscience, omnipotence
and omnipresence—law or God in
unity.

Man is also capable of uniting
these principles in one—sensed as a
consciousness arising from his inter-
ior as tho from a law-centre or the
combined force of his organs.
Whether this be termed the solar
plexus or something else is indiffer-
ent. At all events, it is the same
centre where we are disagreeably
affected by human discords, mal-
content, strife, etc., and where we
feel the effects of impatience or the
desire to move forward when some-
thing gets into our way. Thus it
may be our law-centre—the combin-
ed action of reason, will-power and
love—and may point to the aim of
our existence or the state of perfec-

tion destined for every mortal to at-
tain—an individualized law-centre
as nature is in universality.

A CAUSAL SCIENCE.

Every ovum is a centre of elec-
tricity, awaiting coalition with an-
other with which it can affinitize.
Being charged with the electrical
principle of nature, which fills all
space, it has attracting propensities,
and the coalition attracts the life
principle of nature, which is omni-
present, and gives it soul—individu-
ality. Protoplasm is the foundation
for this life individualized, and form-
ed by the action of electricity on
the material elements of existence—
being veritable brain-matter, or
electricity materialized, as it were.

Electricity is thus the medium
between soul or spirit and matter—
soul being the life of the universe—
the intelligent or conscious principle
that rules—the law, force or moving
agency, the motive-power of exist-
ence—matter the inert or passive
agent that is constantly being acted
upon by both the aforementioned with
results as stated.

When this begins is a matter of
conjecture—perhaps long before the
period ascribed by scientists. But
this is of no consequence in the face
of the present known facts. The
great question is to learn how long
after we lose sight of the effect does
this evolutionary process continue.

That it begins BEFORE our senses
are enabled to cognize it, we know to
be true. Then why not AFTER the
same as well? Nature is certainly
greater than man's opinion or judg-
ment of her; and if she can evolve
a thinking or sentient being out of
something invisible to human sight,
why not continue this process in the
other direction? Are we to give up
reasoning simply because we lose
sight of the effect in this other di-
rection? Is it not equally pleasant

to theorize or speculate ahead—if
not more important—as to be hunt-
ing after our origin? If there is
nothing to follow of what benefit is
it to know our beginning?

It is proved that the more a man
thinks the more sensitive he be-
comes, his progeny beginning where
he left off, making each generation
of thinkers more sensitive than the
antecedent one. By this means a
new faculty may be developed
among scientists which permits of
keener insight into nature's evolu-
tionary process, and in time give us
the light wanted.

Faith may be a faculty or sense
which gives many assurance of a fu-
ture existence. But feeling or feel-
ing would make assurance doubly
sure. Many already claim such
prerogatives. Shall we deny them
the claim because we do not possess
them? Seeing is believing. Feeling
should also be, and we often feel
things not provable except by the
fact that we feel them and believe
them to be true because we do feel
them—one of which is to know by
this sense that we are being deceived,
however much the deceiver may be
endeavoring to hide his motives.
If we can sense that and a number
of other things akin to it, why should
we not be able to improve this sense
or faculty for investigating the laws
of matter, which must have more or
less electricity in very palpably felt
when coming in contact with it, and
that it must constitute a part of
everything that has life or motion in
it.

Perhaps if we could develop our
sensitivity to the degree of feeling
the interior energy of life-effects we
might be able to judge of their qual-
ity or real state of being. Those
who possess this qualification term
it psychometry—soul-measuring. In
that event we may learn something
of the soul of things, whether prior
to or after the passing of an effect,
thus instituting a psycho-science
that will lead us direct to the cause,
but proceeding forward instead of
backward.—Arthur F. Milton.

Toads are so useful in gardens they
are sold in France by the dozen for
the purpose of stocking gardens to
free them from many injurious in-
sects. The toad lives almost entire-
ly on winged insects, and never does
harm to plants.

PREVISION.

"Speak of the Devil and his imps
appear," has become a common ex-
pression on the appearance of per-
sons of whom we were speaking or
thinking.

While this may not be considered
prevision, it is an unconscious phase
of the gift—a crude or primitive
manifestation of that which may be
improved upon by observation and
practice. It is virtually sensing the
cause before the effect—feeling the
vibration of the thought of the per-
son directed towards us; and gener-
ating in our own minds a thought
for the individual approaching. Its
suggestibility engenders conversation
when others are present, or a mental
photograph of the individual when
alone.

In like manner we may catch the
vibration of a person thinking of us.
The mental confab which may fol-
low, often contains a revelation of
his thoughts, or approximating
them. Science acknowledges this as
Telepathy. But in addition to the
thoughts, the keen observer may note
the feelings of the thinker, and form
a better judgement of his real inten-
tions or desires thru these than thru
his thoughts per se.

If these thoughts irritate, they in-
dicate ill-feeling. If they be calm,
the reverse. So we might feel irri-
tated or disturbed without being
able to centralize on any specified
individual. It then portends a cause
pure and simple, upon us for an ex-

perience that will irritate or give us
trouble. That is also prevision.
The reverse is self-evident—some-
thing pleasant approaching—law be-
ing consistent.

Some are sensitive enough to ob-
tain previsions of calamities ahead.
Some heed these previsions as warn-
ings and avert the dangers. But
the whole secret of this apparent
mystery lies in the possibility of
feeling causes as the barometer does,
and reason on them correctly. All
persons are more or less sensitive,
but this, what the French Academy
of Science has denominated the
sixth sense, must be cultivated by
practice and observation, to be per-
fected. Experience makes the mas-
ter of it.

WHERE LOVE ABIDES

When th' evening shadows begin to fall—
The light fades from the skies,
Sweet memories of brighter days—
Sad thoughts within me rise.

I think of many now far away—
Of others gone on before;
I miss their greeting and their cheer—
The kindly smile they wore.

And sense a void within my soul—
A weariness of heart;
But fate decrees, and we must bear
From loving friends to part.

Yet in the distance gleams a hope
Of a brighter, fairer shore,
Where souls unite in sweeter bonds
And loved ones part no more.

ARTHUR F. MILTON.

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Psycholettes.

Invectiveness against jealousy does
not excuse the former. It is merely
another form of the same evil which
brings both operators to one level.
Uncharity against both adds a third
to the party. Sorrow, forbearance,
sympathy characterizes the superior
soul.

Much crime is undoubtedly due to
the circumstances of poverty, and
much poverty is due to the mania
of greed. The latter therefore must
be the responsible agent for the
crimes.

Some, who believe themselves
wise, would rather be considered
knaves than fools; tho the courage
of acknowledging oneself a fool is
often the first indication of wisdom.

The unconscious impetus for tak-
ing advantages over others, and la-
ment when the tables are turned is
a shortsighted selfishness that makes
angels weep.

People who are not easily ruffled
find all children good. The rest
judge them according to the state of
their liver and humor.

To be recipient of a superior in-
spiration aim high. Truth is de-
pendent on moral aspiration.

He who builds for the future
builds for eternity.

When the mind becomes enabled
to soar above the petty jealousies of
the world, it will find less difficulty
in meeting the emergencies of the
hour.

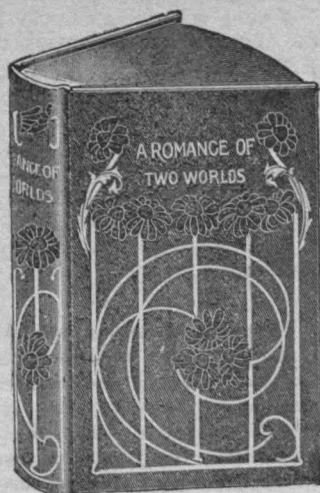
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Spirits Superior to a God.

R. W. Q. Why were not the victims on the ill-fated General Slocum warned by their spirit friends?

A. This question has been repeatedly asked and answered in this department recently from the standpoint of Spiritualism. It is put forward as an objection—a home thrust which cannot be parried, yet in the case it has no relevancy. If a company of Spiritualists should go out on an excursion, and meet with an appalling accident, and none of their number, even the most sensitive mediums among them, had received warning, then it would be conclusive that if there are spirit friends, they are unable to foresee, or impress their thoughts on their mortal friends. During the more than fifty years past, of all the meetings, conventions, excursions, etc., of Spiritualists, there has not been an accident meriting mention. It may be good luck, it may be more. If the former, it is remarkably good luck, rarely found.

I recall one wreck which came in my own experience. It occurred many years ago, when as the guest of Luther Colby editor of the *Banner of Light* we attended an excursion of Spiritualists out of Boston to a favorite resort. The day passed pleasantly and late in the afternoon the long train pulled up at the siding. There were not cars enough for the people and every foot of standing room and the platforms were crowded. We had not reached half way when a hand-car was met on a curve, and there being no fender of the engine, there was a sudden stop and every car in the train left the track but the last one, and two hung in dangerous poise over the embankment.

As the crowd gathered on the hillside waiting for the relief train after the first shock and fright, it was found that not a soul was injured, except one and he was not of the society. After awhile the conductor came along, and said sentimentally, "I thank God I had none except Spiritualists abroad today."

"Why?" asked Mr. Colby.

"Why?" replied the conductor looking over to the cars in their frightful position, "If I'd had a church picnic, we'd all been in hell this minute!"

On the other hand, the victims of the Slocum disaster were members of the church or Sunday-School. They had duly offered prayers to God, and accepted the mediation of Jesus. The children had been so constant in attendance on Sundays, and given such good attention, that they had by merit earned the excursion. If there was ever a devout community, one near to God, it was that community. With a foreknowledge of all things, and supreme power to order why did not God warn his people of their danger? This is the question, the pertinence of which is axiomatic. Or must we take the terrible alternative and believe that God arranged the holocaust, and betrayed this trusting company?

That God did not interfere, does this prove he does not interfere with events or that he does not exist?

Of the thousand or more who went on this excursion, probably not one knew what Spiritualism is, and had any mediumistic experience, their minister would have abjured them to cast it aside as the work of the devil. This community accepted God and the Bible—not the spirits, and from him they should have looked and received aid.

This closely united and devout community of Christian worshippers fared as ill as the inmates of the Iroquois theatre who belonged to the ungodly world. Surely God is no respecter of persons or places. His lightning shattered a steeple of his own sanctuaries with the same destructive energy it strikes a saloon, and leaves the preacher senseless with the same unconcern it kills an animal in the pasture.—Progressive Thinker.

Assumption.

As the drunkard's understanding dims under the false inspiration of intoxicants, so the power of the autocrat wanes under the false inspiration of assumption. Reason and power contract in the cause comparative to the impetus added for an external or a material effect. Intuitive perception shortens in proportion with either.

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Male and Female in Nature—Unity in Duality.

The emotional nature is feminine, inherited from the motherly instinct of protecting its young. The sensual is masculine, inherited from the fatherly instinct of providing for its own, tho human nature partakes of both, only that they are most prominent where they rightly belong. Out of the first comes sympathy; out of the latter intellectuality or the power of invention, construction, direction, strategy, etc., tho' not un mindful of the humanitarian, as woman is not un mindful of the mental. In other words, man operates thru the head, woman thru the heart, or are respectively guided thru these agencies.

As man invents, woman searches. The sensual nature of man animates the nerves and brain—the emotional nature of woman creates heart-action. As the animal nature of either is overcome, it assumes a vibration superior to that of the material. One leads to inspiration, the other to psychometry—tho' not without evidence in both, as both partake of the same principles. As some women have more mental-action than some men they reach inspiration sooner. But some men have also more love than some women and consequently develop the psychometric phase ahead of their feminine contemporaries, altho there is no doubt that both are destined to even up eventually—many already partaking of both phases in proof thereof. In combination we may look for a still higher power, as the two in united action constitute a positive will, which may place us in direct rapport with natural law, and point the way to something yet unknown.

Stray Thoughts.

Truth suppressed only invigorates it.

The most healthful vibrations are attracted to the wearing apparel in which we feel most at ease.

Man's intuitive sense lies in the solar plexus rather than in the brain—the latter being the mirror for the central consciousness of life.

He who can or will measure nothing beyond his own opinions is on a fair way of becoming fossilized.

Envy or jealousy recognizes nothing superior to itself, because it moves on a plane of existence compatible with its unfoldment. Its mentality is beclouded to the degree of its love for self, and is often the father of injustice or wrong-doing.

To glory in the fact that he cannot be tempted for a benevolent act is a poor recommendation for the individual.

Honesty is a principle based on faith rather than fact—belief rather than justice. The religious fanatic of the past honestly believed himself right to burn an equally honest opponent. Justice being a principle based on knowledge, whether intuitive or intellectual, is therefore the higher of the two.

What is Heaven?

A clear mind and a clean heart are Nature's favorite mediums for the transmission of her thoughts and feelings. When sensed thru the mind it is inspiration; when thru the heart it is intuition or discernment. One is attained by purity of mind or temperance; the other by purity of heart or humanity. And when they act conjointly, or as one impulse, they momentarily come in touch with nature as a whole, which is sensed as happiness—the aim of all life. To attain this state absolutely is heaven—whether in the mortal or in spirit.

Is there a Sun-God.

If spirit is intelligence, and mind an effect of spirit acting on or thru matter, with electricity as the medium for this coalition or co-operation, the Sun and planets may constitute such a mind-condition—the Sun as the electrical medium with the planets as the material basis for the same. And even if not self-conscious, may not spirit or intelligence have a conscious control over it as the soul of man has over his mind and body?

A "besetting sin" may be any thought or desire that runs contrary to that which is pure, unselfish or just. When it controls reason it becomes possession or obsession so-called—a "mind diseased," which requires a moral physician, with a practical understanding of human nature and a knowledge of applying moral teachings in doses suited to the patient.

Funnyisms.

Deacon Grabhard—"Rev. Du Good says he doesn't believe in raising money by church fairs, suppers, concerts and lotteries."

Deacon Pinchpeum—"H'm! He's altogether too conscientious for a minister."

"Eternity," said the preacher, "is forever and forever, and five or six everlastings on top of that. Why, brothers and sisters, after millions and billions of centuries had rolled away in eternity it would still be a hundred thousand years to breakfast time."

Teacher—"What! Fighting again, Tommy?"

Tommy—"Johnny Jones started it."

Teacher—"But don't you know the good book says if an enemy smites you on one cheek you should turn the other?"

Tommy—"Yes, ma'am; but he belted me on the nose, and I ain't got but one, so I had to pitch in and lick him."

Landlady (of fashionable boarding-house to applicant): "Have you children, madam?" Applicant: "No; I had a little boy but he died last summer." Landlady: "How fortunate, for we never take children."—Life.

When the Heart is Touched.

No woman is ever offended by a man's adoration for her. No man is ever offended by a woman's admiration for him. But both may become offensive where either demands reciprocity of feeling when the sympathy is but a onesided emotion. If those who adore a woman or admire a man, therefore, wish to retain the good will of their idols, they should be chary in their expression of it after the first, and let that be the implanted seed to await nearer relationship of soul-sympathy, if the same be a desideratum.

Spiritually-Minded.

A good lady tells us of a very spiritually-minded clergyman whose summer vacation amusement is shooting birds at his stopping-place at the seashore.

We would suggest that to the picture of the dove in the illuminated window back of his pulpit should be added to the picture of himself with shotgun at his shoulder just taking aim to shoot the dove.

"Not a sparrow falls to the ground without His notice."—Geo. T. Angell.

Prophetic.

The sigh that precedes an undertaking forecasts a struggle in the attempt. It is sensing the effort embodied in the cause. In like manner a disinclination often foretells disappointment or that the undertaking will prove futile. Thinking ahead of anything to be done will always lend a cue to the sensitive of the good results expected. A feeling of hope, joy or impatience are good omens, while faith stands for a compromise that needs effort as a means to success.

"Gentleman," said an Arkansas temperance lecturer, "I appear before you to-day for the purpose of urging sobriety. Man was created sober, which proves that it is his duty to remain in that condition."

"Hold on!" exclaimed an old fellow arising and addressing the speaker. "You say that man was created sober, and that it is his duty to remain in that condition?" "Yes, sir."

"Well you ought to embrace the entire platform. Man was created naked, and according to your belief he should have remained so."

"My hearers," said the lecturer, "I am convinced that I have not thoroly canvassed the subject. You will please amuse yourselves while I go out and take a drink with this philosophical gentleman."

—As constant flattery develops a belief that one is beautiful or perfect, strictly optimistic philosophy may cause the student of self-culture to overlook his defects. And as one who is kept in constant good humor by flattery or wellfare can only write of the good qualities in human nature, it is questionable whether his or her philosophy is the one mostly needed. Both are undoubtedly necessary, but they do not always reach those for whom they are intended.

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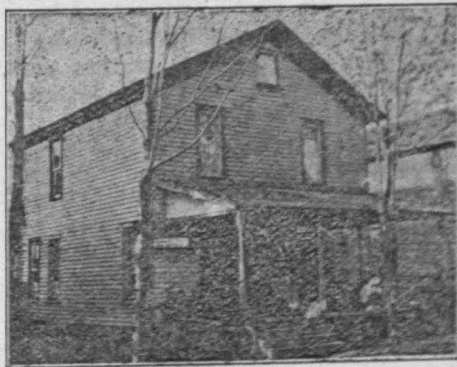
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The Greenbacker Takes in Woman's Day.

I don't suppose there will be any lack of reports of Woman's Day but I think I am the only one who can report it properly so I went around all day with my pencil and note book under my front leg so as not to miss anything.

My! What a day it was! The people got out early in the morning and put yellow stuff all over the cottages and they fixed them up until you could not recognize them as the same places. That big sign over the entrance was good too. "Political Equality." Well, I think the dear ladies may not have political equality now but they beat the dear men all hollow when it comes to their day at camp.

I was interested in their costumes. Oh! No! I don't mean the women's costumes! That would not be proper at Lily Dale on Woman's Day! I mean the men's costumes! How they did curl and prim for the day! Some of them were really scrumptious!

There was my friend J. K. Wilson. He wore a self-satisfied air, a death's head, and carried a Pittsburg Stogy jauntily in his hand. He was the admired of the ladies and the envy of the men. Jean Reed was attired in his customary simple attire of Woman's Day—a perfumed handkerchief and a pair of eye glasses. The publisher of THE SUNFLOWER out-did them all. He wore a yellow shirt waist, a pompadour hair cut and on his breast blazed forth his crest consisting of four aces, a picture of Roosevelt and the Latin motto, "stand pat." He was sober all day. J. C. Scheu was compelled to go to Buffalo on business and therefore missed the festivities of the day. I was given a preliminary look at his dress and regret it was not on public exhibition as it was the primitive dress of the Iroquois and possessed great historical value. Mr. A. F. Melchers, THE SUNFLOWER'S Associate Editor, wore a sedate air, a tailor made suit, and flourished his "best-shot" gold medal in honor of the occasion. Hair combed. H. D. Barrett wore a dejected air with a Democratic countenance. He carried a "way down in Maine" expression in his left hand, and looked sleepy. A. H. Jackson wore a blue shirt, no suspenders, and carried a basket of potatoes in his right hand.

Charlie Waite was attired in a becoming white apron and carried on his manly breast a crest consisting of a smoked ham embellished with strips of suet. He presented a very unique appearance. Elias Richards had his ears and nose pierced with a bowie knife and in the slits were hung festoons of banana peel strung on skewers. He was the observed of all observers. Ernest Gerden was busily engaged in leading the band but he took time to arrange a very appropriate head-dress consisting of notes tastily strung on a violin string which he wore as a crown.

It would have done your heart good to have seen J. Clegg Wright walking around in the grand march dressed in yellow trousers with bows of the same color on his shoes, and a Hindoo Turban on his head, peacefully munching a large summer squash. G. W. Fuller was dressed neatly but tastefully in a silk hat and a yellow necktie. A. C. White had a beautiful costume of menus. J. H. Turner wore a pair of overalls and had his face decorated a la Choctaw with printer's ink. J. T. Lillie wore a Chesterfieldian air, a yellow necktie and a smile. He was very popular with the ladies. N. H. Eddy wore a suit of Buffalo "Hand Me Downs" emblazoned with stars, with a "Wonder Wheel" resting gracefully on one side of his head, fastened with a bow of yellow ribbon. Cleon Nichols wore a materialized suit with lace in the collar. Spit curls. Earl Keeler wore a pair of light yellow, pointed shoes, golf cap and a buffalo overcoat. Earl Dixon wore a high collar and necktie, with store clothes. Hair banged. F. Corden White was dressed in a mysterious manner and carried a sealed letter in his hand. Hair done up in a cue. Pierre Keeler wore a distinguished air and some excess baggage which he carried with great dignity. June Allen was dressed in the height of fashion in the Fijis. His costume consisted of a yellow flower and a shirt waist. On his breast he wore a model of the Capitol at Washington and the Dancing Masters' Crest, Union Label. C. D. Greenmyer wore a suit of clothes, hair banged, a truck in his hip pocket and a grip in his

left hand. His son "Bob" was similarly attired and they reminded one of "The Two Dromios." Charlie Conroy was dressed in linen trousers and a shirt waist with a "Woman's Day" badge reposing gently over his heart.

Tom Caldwell wore an automobile suit, a "biled shirt," while a gasoline can and brass oiler, jingled merrily at his waist as he moved in graceful gyrations thru the mystic dance. Ed Waterhouse was dressed in a checked cap, held in place with a miniature pair of oars and a fish line. Prof. Lockwood spent the day in distributing yellow molecules and explaining the mysteries of the "yellow microbe" and its effect upon the Assembly. George Moore went around the grounds so fast that I could not catch his costume, but I was told it was very unique and consisted of a beefsteak tastefully garnished with celery and parsley, hung from an Apache war pole which was suspended over his head. Dr. Duke removed his whiskers and carried in his hand a bottle of Ipecac wrapped up in a sick handkerchief perfumed with assafoetida. His appearance always created a sensation. Willard J. Hull passed thru the crowds spreading the "Light of Truth" everywhere. He did well but as there was no "Yellow Journalism" in it, it was hardly appropriate for the occasion. Ed Phillips was clearly the Long John of the day. He wore a business suit with an I. X. L. Mail Box on his head. Harry Griswold wore a suit of pink tights with a tunic of cancelled postage stamps hanging from his waist. Frank McKinley wore a pair of trousers made in two colors from fibre trumpets.

Our two spirit photographers were clothed in the "shadows of the dead" with "halos" over their heads. The "Three Graces," were clothed with modesty to such an extent that the police did not feel it incumbent on them to notice any little breach of the law of the day committed by them.

But the band took my eye. They were becomingly attired in feminine apparel of the time of Louis XIV. Spit curls adorned the heads of most of them and their appearance was sufficient to cause consternation in Bedlam. When they came on the stage it caused everything to turn yellow and they had to burn a lot of flash light powder to restore the natural color. After a little discussion they decided to remove their antiquated garments and the music sounded better. I don't know who was to blame for this but we will hold the dear ladies responsible.

HOPLETS.

Dr. Hyde was called out early in the morning to attend a case of yellow jaundice.

To show his loyalty to the ladies Earl Turner delivered his ice wrapped in yellow paper.

Not having received any yellow stamps from the department our post-master was compelled to celebrate by putting out a yellow laundry sign.

Lemon Chewing gum was all the rage on Woman's Day.

All of the hotels served Pumpkin pie.

The Woman's Day Police would have made "The Finest" turn yellow from jealousy. Mrs. White, the chief, wore blue denim overalls with wamus to match, and a fireman's helmet on her head. She and her assistants arrested everyone who committed a breach of their unwritten law and if they did not commit any breach they arrested them for not doing so. That was tough on the men. She attempted it on me but I jumped too fast for her.

Yellow hair was decidedly in style.

The materializing mediums were compelled to give up their seances in the evening as they could not raise anything but Chinese spirits.

Bananas, lemons, oranges and yellow squash were the favorite fruit of the day.

The Bambams were the unfortunate ones of the day. In the morning Mr. and Mrs. Davis brought a large Sunflower plant to THE SUNFLOWER office which sent out such a powerful influence that when the Bambams attempted to hold a seance they could not get a thing but Sunflower seeds. A vigilance committee was formed and started for The Sunflower office but news reached there in advance and Mr. Melchers took refuge in the storehouse while Mr. Bach jumped the back fence and made off thru

the Pettengill woods. When last seen he was disappearing over the Arkwright hills east of Cassadaga and a telegram received from the Pinkerton agency at Buffalo says he was captured there uttering strange words. He will be brought back and it is hoped a few days rest will restore his mind. Mr. Melchers reappeared in time to accept an invitation to go on in the Grand March; but it was noticed that he kept a careful watch of all that happened around him.

Having finished my report, I think it safer for me to take the advice of the poet. So I will say:

Now is the time for disappearing,
I'll take a header and down I'll go;
But when the sky above is clearing,
I'll hop serenely from below.

Yours for Woman's Day,
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THREE IN ONE.

Curious Story of a Triple Existence.

A correspondent of the Daily Mail, writing from New York on Saturday, May 7th, says:—Most remarkable psychological phenomena have been observed in the case of the Rev. Thomas Hanna, of Jenkinstown, Pennsylvania, who has been under treatment in New York after being thrown on his head from his trap. When he regained consciousness after the accident his mind was that of a child, with strong receptivity. On discovering that he could move his limbs in imitation of his medical attendant he crowded with joy like a baby, and lashed out vigorously, crying with annoyance when his movements were restrained.

He could not feed himself, get up on his feet, or walk. After he had learned to stand he had to be taught to move forward, which he attempted to do by making high steps, as if he did not know where the floor was. Not for several weeks did he learn first to talk and then read and write. At this stage Dr. Siddis, a noted specialist, took charge of him, and his efforts to make Mr. Hanna remember his former life were gradually attended with success. First the patient began to dream of his past, and on awakening would mention names and places without knowing their significance.

Finally he lead a boy life and adult life side by side, in the latter showing himself an accomplished scholar and in the former a child. But in neither state did he remember his parallel existence, and if he went to sleep on one condition he invariably woke up in the other. By progressively reducing the hours of sleep, however, the specialist at length succeeded in narrowing the gulf of transition separating the two phases of consciousness until Mr. Hanna would pass from one to the other while awake.

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- 23—Paul Tyner.
- 24—Kate Alexander.
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- 26—J. Clegg Wright.
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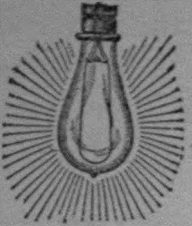
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Mr. Wm. A. Arent of Pittsburgh, Pa. is visiting Mrs. Chas. K. Donnell of Lewiston, Me. formerly Miss Emma M. Steines of Brooklyn, N. Y. at her country home at Fosters Point, West Bath, Me., where he is enjoying the cooling breezes of salt water from the Atlantic Ocean. Mr. Arent expects to remain here until fall when he will take up his work again. Anyone wishing to communicate with him can reach him by addressing him care of Dr. C. K. Donnell 119 Lisbon street, Lewiston, Me. There are quite a number here who take *The Sunflower* and all are very much pleased with it.

Estella Nicum writes of the Ashley (O.) Camp: Sunday August 7 was the opening day of Ashley Ohio Camp and a more beautiful day could not be evolved out of the laboratory of nature. The crowd being larger than on any opening day for years. W. V. Nicum was the speaker of the day. In the afternoon he took for his subject a quotation from Browning. "Progress an eternal law man is not man as yet." In the evening he spoke on "Spiritual Consciousness." Both of the addresses were well received and enjoyed by all. Dr. C. H. Figures of Cleveland, O., followed the lectures with texts which made a lasting impression on the audience. The writer desires to say that he has not lost any of his old time power as a medium. Dr. Figures will remain over Sunday, August 14, to follow Miss Lizzie Harlow with tests, thence he goes back to Cleveland to arrange for the opening of his fall meetings.

A correspondent from Clyde, O., sends the following note: There was quite a large society organized here last Tuesday eve by E. W. Sprague of Jamestown, N. Y., missionary for the National Spiritualists' Association. This society is chartered under the name of The First Spiritual Research Society of Clyde. The object is to investigate any phenomena that demonstrates the immortality of the soul. Any one of good moral character is eligible as a member. Mrs. A. B. French was elected president and Mrs. L. S. Lowe, vice president of the society.

J. M. White of Franklin Neb., writes: This Campmeeting has just completed its ninth annual meeting and altho sorely tried by floods for two seasons, a fire last winter, and rains this season, it has been a very successful season and many in Franklin are now holding circles of their own. Hon. C. H. Moody of Jewell Co., Kans., delivered magnificent orations, replete with golden thought gems on many occasions. His labor day address created great interest. Mediums present were J. M. White of Kansas City, and Mrs. Walker of Hastings, Neb., Mrs. Wilkins of the Geneva Industrial School for Girls did some magnificent work. Dr.

Casterline of Edger, Neb., did some fine solo singing and lectured once to a very appreciative audience. Officers were elected for 1905 and the list as follows. President, W. M. Shelburn, Vice President, C. H. Moody, Secretary, D. L. Haines, Assistant Sec'y, Rocco Burton, Treasurer, Mr. D. L. Haines, Board of Directors, R. G. Douglas, Rocco Burton, Mr. Boulton, Mr. Bowers, Mrs. W. M. Shelburn, Wm. Lea. Anyone desiring to help build up a permanent camp in Nebraska, can render valuable aid by sending camp pictures, money or lending to D. L. Haines F. R. D. No. 2, Franklin, Neb. The closing meeting was a great success, many meetings were attended by hundreds of people. The least of feeling and good will prevailed and the meeting was voted for its freedom from dissension. All pledged themselves anew for a new strong and long pull together to establish a camp among those who have showed us such kindness and courtesy as have the citizens of Franklin.

Mrs. Carrie E. S. Twing writes: Since leaving our beautiful City of Light I have been at the busy hopeful little camp at Freeville, N. Y., where they were working with a will and with good prospects for financial emancipation, and giving to all who came a cheerful welcome. President Kelsey and the rest of the management are doing all in their power to make it a success. From there I went to old Lake Pleasant, that with large crowds, good music and good talent are working with a will for Truth and that which is best for humanity. It seemed like the old-time days at Lake Pleasant. From there I started to this beautiful little camp (Temple Heights) on the shores of Penobscot Bay. There are no more determined souls in the sturdy old State of Maine than those who are officers and campers here. From the Heights we can look down upon the Bay dotted with sail boats with an occasional steamer on the Boston & Bangor Line. The new Auditorium will seat 500 people and the G. A. R. men come here each year during the camp to have their day. My next appointment is at the great bustling Camp Etna, that has been known to have 1500 people of a Sunday. Kindest regards to those who care for the writer.

Laura Matlock, secretary, writes from Grand Ledge, Mich.: The camp meeting at Grand Ledge continues to be well attended and the people seem to take great interest in all the meetings. From Sunday Aug. 7th, to Friday Aug. 12th, Mr. and Mrs. George Kates were the speakers. As usual their work was highly appreciated by our people. From Sunday, Aug. 14th to Thursday, Aug. 18th, Rev. B. F. Austin was our speaker. We feel that his work was extremely profitable to his audience, as his discourses were eloquent, logical, and instructive. Mr. Austin will always be a welcome visitor in our state. The conference meetings are quite a feature at our camp this season, presided over by our chairman Mr. Oscar A. Edgerly. They add much to the life and zest of our assembly. Mrs. Marion Carpenter will be our speaker Sunday Aug. 21st. We look forward with pleasure to her coming as her work is always entertaining.

Our correspondent at Hornellsville, N. Y., writes: Hornellsville Society still going and prospering. We are getting along fine financially. Have had no speaker for us since June but are holding together and now have a nice society. We now have peace and harmony and are going to keep it. Would like to get some good mediums to come and work for us. We desire a lecturer and test medium. We have a nice hall and would be willing to give the speaker the door fees and the hall rent free. If any good speaker wishes to come on our terms please write to the secretary or the president. F. Wm. Rahmlow, Sec'y, 33 River street, or C. B. Young, 11 Emmett street, Hornellsville, N. Y.

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I will never cease to love thee;
I will die with thy name on my lips,
Thy image in my heart.

Spirit of my dreams! thou art indeed human,
Yet fancy creates thee a form of its own;
All I have known or imagined of woman
In tenfold intensity around thee is thrown.

Alas! since then long years have flown,
Weary years of unremembered sorrow;
But never yet on ocean, land, or sea;
In crowded hall or sacred solitude;
In joy or love, in hope or misery
Has thy form departed, but has stood
Sentinel within my heart and kept
Sacred those tears that it so often wept.

Joy be unto thee, thou gentle being!
Angelic graces dwell within thy breast;
None whom thy love and kindness seeing,
E'er could fail thereby to be blest
Constantly thro' long years of deep unrest.

Lonely I wandered o'er wild, romantic fields,
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False Pride.

There is a true pride and a false pride. The first never errs—the latter does so unwittingly—ignorantly. But there is also what may be termed an orthodox pride—that which fits itself into every crevice of society, suits itself to circumstances, makes it convenient to pose as a principle when selfish ends are to be achieved or injustice is to be committed under cover. It is ever self-complacent, and self-delusive, and dissipating in the pleasurable imagination that it is beyond criticism and therefore just in all it chooses to do. But analysis will often prove it to be the essence of injustice in that it overlooks the heartaches it is creating by this very attitude. It chills the modest, the humble, the willing, the patient, and is a terror to the charitable or sympathetic.

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HUMANITY'S HOPE.

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There is coming a great enlightenment to this country, as to the power of Russia, in its industrial development. The war with China ended a while ago, which some foolish men were trying to convert to Christianity, a dead religion which will pass away soon. By religion I mean an ethical system, a philosophical system of divine thought and revelation that will pass away before the sledge-hammer of truth. The parson represents a dead cause. In China and Japan too western civilization is overlapping the eastern civilization. If they had faith and knew their strength they would sweep away the civilizations of the west. Four hundred millions of people, with the military genius of America,—what chance will Europe have? It has to be a victory of knowledge, and I feel sick when I see men playing with these great questions. The supreme idea in the American's head is who will be the next president?

We are in the heart of great times; we are in the spirit of great revolutions, and amongst this great struggle for the majesty and the supremacy of the people we have to learn that "the world is my country and to do good is my religion!" We have to learn that governments are for the happiness of the people, for the help of the people, for bringing all the races of mankind into a family, a brotherhood that shall stand for liberty, for love, for wisdom. When heaven's aspiration shall come to the race, when the spiritual world shall be born into the living consciousness of statesman, orators, philosophers and teachers, then fortresses and guns and cruisers and ships of war will be known no more, and the peaceful and grand intellect of the human race will come to reign, and we shall send our aspirations to the genius of men of the coming time,—for then heaven verily rules.

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But to my surprise about two hours after, while at the auditorium listening to a lecture, Mr. Nichols sought me and told me that he felt conditions were favorable at that moment; and if I could procure a pair of slates at once, I should do so and call at his office.

I followed the advice immediately; took my slates marked to the medium; washed them thoroly; placed my gold ring and a bit of red geranium blossom on top, and covered them over with a piece of black cloth, and in less than a minute I opened the slates. To my surprise one was heavily gilded in the corners with narrow bands connecting with a half circle on one end in red, the other with green, and a message written in green, yellow and red, filled the rest of the slate. The other slate contained six distinct messages, one in a foreign language. Five of them were very intelligent, which I understood. The other may be equally as intelligent, which must be left to someone else to interpret.

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PHYSICS AND FAITH.

What Radium is Doing for Truth.

Under this head the effect on the scientific imagination and scientific belief of the recent remarkable discoveries in physics is discussed editorially in The Electrical Review. The writer concludes that while the novelty of the new discoveries and theories is largely wearing off for the "man in the street," students of science realize that for them an entirely new field of investigation is opening with possibilities that have not yet been fathomed. He says:

"The rapid progress which is being made in the study of the numerous types of invisible radiations and emanations which have been described, and the discovery every little while of some new type, have put a considerable strain upon the faith and imagination of the average man. Roentgen's discovery, which was received at first with incredulity, caused perhaps the greatest stir in the world, because it was the first time evidence of this invisible, penetrating type of radiation had been secured. Becquerel's discovery of the radiation from uranium attracted but little attention except from the scientific, but it led to the discovery of radium, which caused a sensation almost as great as that created by Roentgen's announcement. Since then it has been shown that these radio-active phenomena are quite complicated, and that there are many substances which have this property. The novelty, except for the scientific, has worn off, and now little attention is paid to new discoveries in this field.

"The scientific, however, have also found opportunity for instructive controversies, not only as to the nature and cause of these radiations, but even as to the existence of certain types. When Blondlot first described that radiation which is particularly identified with his name, and which, in honor of his university, he called the n-ray, it would seem that unwittingly he had selected an exceedingly appropriate designation, for in mathematics n is used to signify an indefinite number, and M. Blondlot already claims to have identified three different forms of radiation and more will doubtless follow. The first discovery was called the n-rays, but as many physicists were unable to repeat satisfactorily the experiments which Blondlot described so carefully, the latter in repeating certain of his earlier experiments discovered the n-rays, which, while in some ways similar to the n-rays, in other respects have a directly opposite effect. M. Blondlot has now discovered a third radiation—or what is properly called emanation, since the term 'radiation' is now limited to mean either energy waves, such as light and heat, or small particles of matter shot off at exceedingly high velocities; and the new discovery seems to be either a very heavy gas or matter in some ponderable form, as it falls in a vertical direction from the body giving it off. According to the discoverer, this emanation can be reflected either by a magnet or by a body charged electrically. Air currents also produce disturbing effects showing that resistance is met in the passage of this substance thru air.

"From the frequency with which new discoveries in the field of radioactivity are made one is led to the belief either that many things—perhaps nearly everything—is a source of radioactivity, or that the different phenomena observed are due to but a few causes, which may be somewhat removed, but which will be identified upon further investigation. In the mean time, one's imagination is being exercised, and we are being prepared for whatever wonderful discoveries may be made in the next few years. No doubt all this is excellent training for the mind, and if one's faith is balky occasionally, some comfort may be drawn from the thought that, at the present rate of progress, it will not be long before we will know much more than we do at present about these surprising things, and that a great deal of what is now cloudy and indefinite will then become clear and understandable."

Education without a moral foundation converts the natural thief into a refined rogue; the sensualist into a debauchee; the obdurate into a criminal. Increased mental activity lays the foundation for a higher understanding, but it also invigorates the animal proclivities if not offset by the inculcation of moral principles.

Attainment of Will-Power and its Utility.

The aim of the body is to indulge its senses; that of the spirit or mind is to find truth; that of the soul is to attain contentment or happiness. Thru moderation of the first-named we open the way for truth; by applying the latter for combatting the animal emotions or selfish impulses we gain the latter. Perfect control over animal sensation and emotion creates the positive will, individualizes the man and makes him an independent being—a law-centre of his own.

The will enjoyed sensually or negatively makes nervous, oppressed, irritable, captious, impatient and restless. The same enjoyed selfishly makes doleful, dubious, despondent, melancholy or gloomy and discontent. The combination makes morbid, despairing, deperate and dejected. But enjoyed intellectually or positively, becalms with other compatible effects; and enjoyed unselfishly, inspires with hope, faith and courage. Together they lead to inspiration and contentment.

With absolute will we may inherit a power not yet understood, unless we already see it approaching in hypnotism, occultism, magnetic healing, and other demonstrations that puzzle the uninitiate. But we rather imagine it to be symbolic of law, force, influence, or something in nature, which will aid man in overcoming the law of gravity to an extent, or lead to discoveries in this direction; for to be in direct rapport with law absolute, must engender a power that can be nothing short of marvellous. "Miracles" might be performed as never before.

Supplementary Report of Mediums Relief Fund.

The following sums have been received for the Mediums Relief Fund to be added to the amount that was being raised in order to secure the thousand dollars promised by our treasurer, and to strengthen the work.—The final report was supposed to be that of July 1st, but as the friends herein mentioned were a little late, we give them the privilege of having their contributions printed with those of former donors. Mrs. E. M. Lindsay, 5.00; Jacob Hey—2nd contribution, 2.00 "T. S. A. Truth Seeker"—4th contribution—2.00; Mrs. T. F. Goeltz, 2.00; Mrs. H. G. Harmon, 1.00, T. F. Molitz 65 cents.—Our sincere thanks are due to each contributor.

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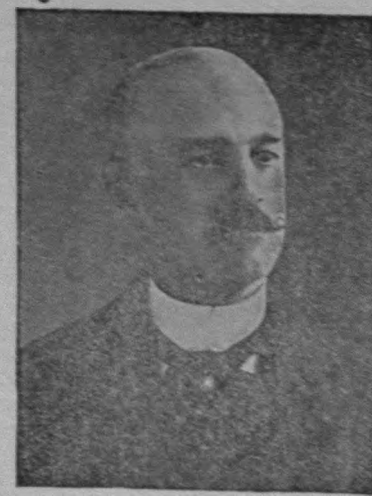
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