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THE SPIRITUAL SCIENCE, CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

And Other New Subjects From Our New Contributors.

MAN THE MULTIPLE.

BY CHAS. DAWBARN.

Nature furnishes problems that keep the man of science ever at work trying to solve them. But the greatest mystery of all is man himself, so the study of manhood has been deeply interesting to the most profound students of every age.

We each of us claim our own separate and distinct individuality, and every hope of immortality is founded on the desire that the man, as an individual, shall survive death. But by individuality we all mean a man with a past. His memory is Nature's certificate that he is an individual. Destroy that and selfhood vanishes. Personality extends to the limit of memory, and no further, though memory be but one of its phases. If I have entirely forgotten you, friendship and love have vanished. But if I have forgotten my own past I am no longer the same individual, at least in any true sense. And if I carry that forgetfulness to the next life I am peopling the spirit world with a manhood more limited than that of earth.

This would be a mere statement of human individual history if each child were born, and lived out his life on earth as precisely the same individual from first to last. But Nature won't have it so. She is the champion riddle maker. Her conundrums often seem beyond mortal power to solve. For instance, to quote a case known the wide world over, there is Mollie Fancher of Brooklyn, N. Y. She was born and labeled in the most orthodox fashion. Today there are six of her, and have been for more than thirty years. Each is a complete personality, with a memory and experience of its own. Yet only one of these personalities was born into earth life. So the conundrum is 'which of these personalities is Mollie Fancher?' Most readers used to 'pooh, pooh' the whole history, and then forget all about it. But gradually one similar case after another has appeared, and recorded and studied, till the careful student is now obliged to face Nature's problem, and try to learn its lesson.

The readers of scientific papers have within the last few years, seen records of many such cases, among them that of Miss Beauchamp, Ansell Bourne, Rev. Hannã and many others, some of them now Court records, but the first one of great note was that of Miss Fancher. And now, once again, comes the English Society for Psychical Research with an attested case, under scientific medical care from its inception, in which ten distinct personalities are evolved from one little girl called Mary Barnes.

The study of such cases is not only interesting but fascinating to every student of biology. In this case the extraordinary fact is attested that the original Mary Barnes has vanished altogether. And for the last six years none of the others appear save one who was known and labeled as B 6. B 6 is now a grown woman, and living a thoroughly domesticated life with her mother, or at least with the mother of the form which was once Mary Barnes.

A brief condensation of this case as reported to the society by Dr. Albert Wilson, will interest the

reader, and possibly help us all to realize something of what such facts mean to humanity as a whole.

At the age of twelve Mary Barnes had a very severe attack of influenza or grippé. Up to that date she had been a very healthy child. Her father, mother, brothers and sisters are all healthy and strong. She now complained of headache, and screamed with the pain. She was thought to be dying, and was once believed to be dead. In the third week she began to manifest different personalities, carefully recorded by the doctor as B 1; B 2; and up to B 10.

These personalities were very distinct from one another, each manifesting its own limited memory and individual characteristics. Some were childish. Others more mature. The very faculties were different. One could draw quite well; another learned French. Mary could do neither. In one she would be blind, in another paralyzed. One personality had to be taught to read and write. Another could write a good letter, one wrote backwards, beginning each word with its last letter. B 4 was a deaf mute. On one occasion she had a tooth drawn after crying with the toothache. When Mary herself reappeared she knew nothing about it, and was always unconscious of those other experiences. On another occasion a condition of paralysis which had lasted several weeks suddenly changed to another personality, and she instantly ran upstairs.

The details are very interesting as recorded. The reader will find them in the October number of the Proceedings of the Society. Apparently the best of these characters was B 6 who came at first about once a week, but has now remained six years, and all other personalities have vanished. Everything Mary had known had to be learned over again. B 6 has now become healthy and domesticated, helping her mother with the family cares.

In this interesting case there is no hint of spirits or of reincarnation. The Mary Barnes form is now, as we have said, for the most part a healthy, normal young woman, quite intelligent and refined, but remembering only the B 6 experiences, in which stage she is living her life of today.

The learned doctor, by way of explanation, gives us an interesting theory, founded on the cortex (bark) of the brain. The cortex of the human brain is composed of five distinct layers, each layer filled with cells of peculiar shape. In the lower (polymorphic) man is about on the level of other animals. But in the higher, which is related to the intellect, man is vastly superior. The upper layer is called 'pyramidal' from the shape of its cells. In cases of dementia this layer is diseased, and in idiocy it is not developed. Alcohol will destroy these cells, when, as a consequence, man steps down to a lower level. The doctor believes that the cells in this uppermost layer of the cortex were injured by the poison evolved by the microbes which cause influenza or grippé. He maps out the entire layer into districts governing certain mental manifestations, and each district affected by spasms of certain arteries, thus in effect, compelling a different personality.

In reality we have, though the doctor does not say so, an object lesson showing us that the human Ego is compelled to manifest according to physical conditions. This personality is not arbitrarily created for an occasion, but will be always the same whenever the conditions recur.

This theory of the doctor's is both deeply interesting and of grave import. It has long been recognized that the brain has various functions which have, apparently, each its own locality. Some of these localities have already been chartered and defined. Dr. Wilson assumes that it is the very outermost of the brain—called the cortex—which determines every man's personality. It really is of minor importance whether it is the interior or the surface of the brain which expresses the selfhood by which we recognize each other. The fact remains that if certain portions of the brain are affected by disease or shock the individuality changes, and memory becomes latent. It is not de-

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Medium Objects to Recent Criticism.

Mrs. M. E. Williams, a medium, takes exceptions to criticisms passed upon her spiritualistic manifestations says the N. Y. Herald.

"It was with a good deal of surprise," said she, "that I read the account of the seance held in my house last Sunday. I was never arrested either in Paris or New York, or for that matter anywhere. The only time that I was ever in a court of justice, even as a spectator was when I was subpoenaed by the District Attorney as a witness for the State.

"The ridicule attempted to be heaped upon the manifestations witnessed in my home I can afford to pass over in silence.

"My troubles, if I have any, are due to the misrepresentations of persons who come to my house ostensibly to investigate a great truth, but who are not properly equipped for the task set before them. My seances are governed by the same inexorable laws as those which govern the birth and life of a planet.

In Spiritualism there are as bright and intellectual men and women as there are in any other form of religious belief, for Spiritualism is the base of every religion.

Clairvoyant Statements Confirmed.

We are pleased to learn that two of the statements made by Mrs. William Paulet, at one of the seances recently held by her at the rooms of the London Spiritualists Alliance, have since been fully confirmed.

A gentleman who asked as to the whereabouts of a mislaid insurance policy, for which diligent search had been made, was told that it was in a box in a cupboard in a certain bedroom, with other precise details, and he has since informed us that it has been found in the place described.

A medical man who was present was told that a certain lady was seriously ill. This he was not inclined to believe, as he had seen her only a few days before, and had no reason to suppose that she was ailing. We have since heard from this gentleman that the statement made by the medium was quite correct.

In such instances as these there is clear evidence that the medium has a real power of obtaining, in a supernatural manner, knowledge which does not exist in the mind of the sitter or of anyone present at the seance.—London Light.

"Old" is an intuitive qualification applied to personality to express a foggy mentality, stubbornness or as being narrow-souled, and is often very fitting, inasmuch as it is a character reading in three letters, and hints at one of the above as a cue to further revelation by the more astute.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.

Its Evil Results on the Unborn.

EVA A. CASSELL.

At this time Vermont and Massachusetts are deeply stirred over the question concerning capital punishment. Mrs. Mary Rogers of Vermont was to hang Feb. 3, for the murder of her husband, Charles Tucker, who brutally murdered Miss Mabel Page, was also found guilty of murder in the first degree in the Cambridge, Mass., trial. Tucker is also under suspicion of having drowned his wife and unborn child, in four feet of water—at least the public asks, "How happened Tucker, who is a swimmer and an athlete, to allow his young bride (who was also athletic and fond of outdoor sports) to drown within ten feet of the shore, unless he held her under water purposely."

This happened several months before the murder of Miss Page. It seems that Tucker took his young wife out on the river rowing. He returned alone, saying that the boat had upset and his wife had drowned. That same evening Tucker spent in the company of a young lady with whom he was enamored.

Tucker's crime is more heinous than that of Mary Rogers, since three murders are laid at his door, yet he will never be hanged, for Governor Douglass does not believe in capital punishment.

But Mary Rogers, being a native of Vermont, will likely hang, for Governor Bell says he believes in capital punishment. A petition of over a thousand signatures is abroad, among them people of wealth and influence in New York and Boston, who abhor capital punishment, but Bell, with the doggedness and fanaticism which goes with the old-time theology and Christianity, "The Bible sanctions the hanging of criminals; it says, 'An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth,' and it is just to hang Mary Rogers. I get over a hundred letters a day asking me to commute her sentence, but they have no effect on me, and there is no reason why a woman should be spared because of her sex; there is no difference—men and women are the same, and Mary Rogers must hang."

High Sheriff Peck is ill with grip and one of his deputies will do the hanging; this deputy says in a Boston paper, "I have already hung seven men and one woman, and I shall not show the white feather in the hanging of Mary Rogers; it shall be done well, without bungling, and quickly, so that she shall not suffer pain. Hanging is a quick method and most merciful, because it causes no pain."

Causes no pain! I wonder if this man would be willing to let us put a noose around his neck and jerk him out into space, just to see if it hurts a little! I think he would have a pain in his neck anyhow.

Governor Bell will witness the hanging, and will invite, it is said, the clergymen of Vermont, and members of the bench and bar, and newspaper men.

INVITE! That is a good word to use—just as if it was a vaudeville show and the great attraction would be something to tickle the fancy of the invited guests. Though what there can be in the spectacle of a poor and friendless woman, dangling in the air at the end of a rope, with jerking limbs and gurgling throat—the protest of an agonized body at the wrong of being murdered by a set of men as devoid of mercy and intelligence as roaring lions of the forest. What there can be in that pitiful spectacle, it is hard to determine, unless it is the catering to that morbidness which seems to characterize the people of Vermont.

Gov. Bell says, "The people of this state desire to see Mary Rogers hung—not one woman in Vermont has asked me to commute her sentence." If that is so, then some-

thing is wrong with the people of Vermont, and instead of sending missionaries to China we had better send them to the heathen of Vermont and convert these barbarians to modern civilization. Over a million of women in the United States have written letters of protest to Governor Bell, among them some of our noted suffragists. Feeling it my duty to add my mite to the rest, I wrote the following letter:

"To His Excellency, Gov. Bell.
"Will you kindly bear with me and read my appeal in behalf of Mary Rogers? On one point you are mistaken when you declare that women are not different from men, and they should be as severely dealt with as men. As the daughter of a physician, and a deep student in medical lore, I know that women are vastly different. The feminine body contains more organs, and has thus more functions than man's. Michelet, the French writer, in speaking of woman, says, 'The uterus is an animal within an animal, and on account of it, woman is what she is, and she is dominated by states and conditions that man does not experience and cannot understand.'

"One has only to think of the relation between the mind and the uterus of woman, to realize this. Woman often marks the growing embryo with a beefsteak, a flower, or a berry, or even an object which has caused her fright. Michelet calls the uterus the organ of love, and in these great crimes of murder which involve the affections, woman has more organs and functions than has man; she is the 'victim' of organic psychology, in a measure, and there is more excuse for her than there is for man.

"As for capital punishment, your Excellency, let us see if it is right and just—if it is merciful and causes no pain. We are taught that we are all sparks of the Infinite. At the moment of conception then, the soul takes on mortality and strives to get into its body. The soul, in the embryo, begins to infiltrate itself through the veins, arteries and muscles, until at what is termed quickening (the first movement, the soul makes through the embryo) we know that it is in partial possession. This effort of the soul to possess its tenement, continues for nine long months or two hundred and eighty days before it makes its advent on earth. If then, it takes the soul nine long months to gain a control of its body and of the muscles, veins and arteries within, it is evident that the cruel and barbarous forcing of it out, by hanging and electrocution, instantaneously, must cause a frightful rupture—a ruthless snapping of the vital connections—a cutting off of the soul's volition before it is ready to relinquish its grasp upon those vital organs which it took two hundred and eighty days to gain control of. The soul may be compared to a plant; it has roots which strike down deep into every artery of the body. There must, of necessity, be moments of frightful torture to the bleeding soul—torn, like a plant from its soil, with all the delicate little tendrils pulsating with agony. There must be moments of supreme suffering when the soul is plucked from the human brain—forced from its citadel.

"Yet we pat ourselves on the head and call ourselves human and noble because we commit murder so quickly.

"But I say that the suffering is poignant. It is different in sickness of the body when the soul begins gradually to lessen its hold on the vital organs; it is then ready to go and goes spontaneously. But, in a state of health, when the soul has a strong hold on the brain and vital organs, I shudder at the disruption and torture that it undergoes in being forced from the body.

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IS SPIRITUALISM ON THE DECLINE?

We have received quite a number of documents upon the cause of the local decline in Spiritualism; and as they all give the same reasons there is no use in publishing them—firstly because each has a grievance that is either personal or pointing to what they regard as society opposition; and secondly, the opposition would perhaps see the same thing reversed and claim an equal right to be heard. On the whole it would only be a debate on something that has NO EXISTENCE in the absolute.

In the first place this decline is neither general nor is it a fact in Nature. It is merely local, and most of the reasons given for the decline, meaning discord, is JEALOUSY.

Well, if that is all, we have no fear of the cause, even locally. But so far as a decline in the Law of Mediumship is concerned it is absurd even to suppose it. The spirit that is being "poured upon all flesh" began with invention which is the advance guard to progress. Genius is the first effect of this Law exemplified through humanity.

As law is absolute it cannot be arrested—and such endeavor is met by that same law in the form of revolutions or opposition that de-thrones it for all time. Thus the spirit of genius or law of mediumship is in no danger of decline. It may be restricted, but like a waterfall, it would but find other outlets; and often in the heart of the opposition, because attracted by the thought concerning it.

We have quite a contingency of once orthodox ministers now in our ranks preaching Spiritualism, who frequently refer to their past opposition to it, but thereby attracted the law to themselves and became illuminated with its beautiful and heart comforting truth. It is as dangerous to combat a natural law as it is to wound or injure a loving heart. The reaction either kills or cures.

A professor in the Columbia University recently said: "I want to go on record as antagonistic to Spiritualism."

These are the kind of thoughts, if harbored long enough, that attract the very vibrations one is opposed to, just as sensitives attract the spirits they dislike, and then imagine they are obsessed. Thought-obsession is an effect of passion—whether sensual or selfish—and hate or prejudice in any form is of the selfish order that places man in conflict with Nature, whose pressure of the opposite is comparative to the vibration sent out. The result is as above mentioned.

Now, the Law of Mediumship reacts for like effect, and many of the greatest opponents to it, have become the best mediums. The greater the outside opposition to Spiritualism, therefore, the better for it as a cause. The reason of its more or better locally flourishing conditions, in years past, was due to opposition which made Spiritualists herd together for self-protection. Since this has ceased and their fear dispelled, they have settled down to

the ease of church members, and have become, in a measure, equally as supine. So when people haven't got a common enemy to fight it is natural that they quarrel among themselves. And if such differences are based on nothing more serious than jealousy, the cause is in no danger of decline—this infantile emotion being but a form of over-zealousness—to go the other "one better". Thus it is foolish to air these grievances in public.

It is said that truth only needs a hearing, but like music, it wants to be heard without discord; and there is nothing to learn in the discordant notes of local dissension.

The Cause as a whole cannot decline. It may undergo changes, because it is constantly growing in new thought. But being based on that absolute law of mediumship it can never be arrested in the absolute. Local restrictions would simply spread the force of the law in other directions as a stream of water does when meeting with a barrier.

To defend that which has no existence, therefore, is unnecessary, and can but invite dejection—like creating like. Talk about the hopeful and the discordant will vanish like mist before the sun.

MORE ABOUT OBSESSION.

According to mortuary statistics since man came to the surface of matter, there must be now in our spirit world some 20,000 spirits to every mortal struggling to get out of its tangle. Since every one of these mortal strugglers seem still to have a pretty good mind of his own despite his individual 20,000 controls, it indicates that either one mortal is stronger than that many spirits or that a mortal must be very weak to allow himself to be obsessed by one or even a dozen spirits—unless he invites them by some sensual or selfish passion to share in his or her delight, consciously or unconsciously indulged.

Many do not seem to know that egotism is also a passion which is very weakening to the spirit and which sacrifices individuality. What appears to be obsession under such circumstances is no worse than being psychologically controlled by a mortal—perhaps one absolute case in 20,000, and which may be broken as soon as found out.

That spirit friends are quicker in discovering this than mortals are is without doubt—unless we have no such friends by having too much love for self (physically, mentally or spiritually) to have any left for others. To think ourselves it, is a negative condition that makes one the play of vibrations emanating from this class of spirits, though they may be miles off; and what these spirits THINK OF THEMSELVES the sensitive does who catches their vibrations—the effect of which accounts for the BIG NAMES of some of their controls. Egotism is one of the unconscious causes of imaginary obsession—the sensitive having not yet awakened to a knowledge of self. To be in love with self is to be in a spiritual fog, and as usually exemplified by their logic and bad poetry, which is claimed to be inspirational. Perhaps it is. But there is as much nonsensical inspiration from spirits as there is from mortals or our own spirit. The conscious reasons for imagining oneself obsessed belong to the physical, but which often blinds to the truth of things that any old apology is sought for the reason d'etre. But as the spirit world also has government and we may justly believe somewhat more perfect than ours, it must also have laws for the proper behavior of its people.

It would seem strange, therefore, not to have one law for the protection of its mortal sensitives whom it employs to convey a higher truth to humanity! It may allow spirits certain limited privileges to discipline us as an aid to our understanding of things spiritual. But that they allow them to dominate over us is too absurd to believe; and to introduce such a belief is to adopt a more harmful superstition than the old devil's. There is just about as much danger in obsession by spirits as there is in being caught up on the pitchfork of the old boy and carried to Chicago. Reason and soul intuition rebel against it, and the heart that is filled with love senses no danger; for it is therein whispered:—God rules and all is well with the soul that looks to the light! For there is peace with my loved ones!

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70,000 children in New York City go to school hungry, and the Salvation Army wants to provide breakfast for them if the necessary funds can be raised. This has been done in Paris and London with success. But, says the N. Y. Truthseeker, the S. A. is not slow in recognizing a good lever for raising funds when they see it. Now, whether the Salvation Army is really charitably inclined [or the Truthseeker uncharitable] is the question. The decision wavers between heart and brain—soul and mind—the inner and outer man.

Because you happen to say a good thing which is accepted, don't expect all you say to meet with like favor. Many lose their reputation for wisdom by saying too much.

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PSYCHICS.

Misfortune often brings fortune. Be as good as you wish others to be.

Those who are comforted by antagonistic reading must be in that sphere as souls.

Words are influenced by feelings from their heart's consciousness.

It is as dangerous to inherit the ill-will of the spiritual minded as it is to come into conflict with Nature.

Man usually philosophizes in harmony with his actions, though the test must be sought in his higher sense of justice.

Sympathy, like truth, is craved until it can be dispensed as an inflowing quantity from Nature.

We can love all whose heart can be found.

When everything you touch that has life in it thrills you joyously you are on the right side of Nature, for that is her condition of being.

Mediums, who claim to voice spirit thought and then copyrights them or has "all rights reserved" over their printed articles to prevent reprint, will likely feel somewhat embarrassed when joining the hosts on the other side—unless their present claims to mediumship is false, in which event they do not belong to Spiritualism. This is as bad as the man who writes beautiful articles on love and how to become happy; and then betrays his own selfishness by locking up the articles under a copyright.

War is hell. 'Twere better to shed gallons of ink than ounces of blood—though it makes many low-spirited and ready to surrender a good cause, to note the bad way in which it is defended. When jealousy becomes the spirit of zeal, the best friend of a cause becomes its worst enemy, for it disintegrates the working basis, and that is hell without war.

Is it charitable to oppose others from finding their own way to happiness as some churchmen feel disposed to do?

Peace in Russia will depend upon the break in the power of its priesthood.

Belief in wholesale obsession or diabolism is the Devil Theory revised—superstition up-to-date.

By his method of philosophizing in private we may judge the whole man—notably when trying to make him undo an injustice.

Life's Eternal Day.

"Every deed that lessons pain,"
 Every sun-glint by the way,
 Every hope-star in the sky
 Tells of Life's eternal day,
 In the morning truth shall reign.
 Sorrow cannot always stay.

Reason.

Are you going to boom it for us?
 Boom what? Why, the 25 cent trial scheme.

Another Splendid Offer to Increase the Pension Fund.

As we have recently shown in the columns of the spiritual papers, the pension fund of the N. S. A. is constantly decreasing by the yearly drain upon it in payment of the pensions of our worthy mediums and knowing full well that unless this tax is met by further relays of money from the benevolent and sympathetic, the time cannot be far off when the beneficiaries of the mediums relief fund will have to be dropped. One of our generous and never failing friends has authorized me to announce that he will donate one thousand dollars to the mediums relief fund of the National Association, provided that a corresponding sum be raised from the Spiritualists at large in three months from this time.

Our friend states that he will not give the thousand dollars unless another thousand is secured by individual contributions, as he feels that the country at large can surely give as much as one individual can do, and that the relief fund should be as much a matter of interest and solicitude to all Spiritualists as it is to one. Therefore we ask in the name of our needy mediums, and of humanity, that the good Spiritualists of the country send in their donations—large or small—to the secretary of the N. S. A. to help swell the required sum. All contributions will be thankfully received and acknowledged, and the list of donors will be printed each month in the spiritual papers. We have on hand a few contributions to this relief—or pension fund, that have been received since our last report and these will be placed on the new list to help make up the thousand dollars we need.

There are certain friends in the cause who will always donate what they can to this worthy cause. We can rely on them to do their best, but in addition to these, we implore other Spiritualists to send in their contributions for the needy mediums. Do not say or think that others will do this without your help. We need all the aid possible. The expense of the pension list never stops and money is required all the time to keep it open for the aged, worn and invalid ones who are its beneficiaries. Please send us your donation and receive the blessings of the angels for your worthy deed. Address all contributions to the office of the N. S. A., 600 Penn. Ave., S. E. Washington, D.C.

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HUMAN MAGNETISM.

Professor E. Harnack, of Halle, says he protests against the suggestion that the power to influence the needle is a faculty akin to mediumship, if not a direct indication of this gift, but admits that it is apparently a matter of individual capacity, for in his case it took place with special distinctness after a quiet hour following a meal, whereas with an empty stomach and after lively conversation the deflection of the magnetic needle by rubbing the fingers on the surface of the glass was only slight, and several other persons, for example his two assistants, were unable to obtain any results whatever. The question of the connection between this electro-magnetic power and healing magnetism needs further investigation, for altho the forces may not be identical they may be so far akin that the possession of the one is associated in the same individual with the possession of the other, and probably with certain forms of mediumistic temperament.

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Another week has passed along the Calendar of Time and everyone is looking forward to catch a glimpse of the initiatory attestation of the approaching spring tide with its welcome dispensations. But while the worst is over Jack Frost paid us several nocturnal visits; urged the thermometer to descend 15 degrees below Cicero and celebrated Fourth of July with the exposed sills and joints of our dwellings, waking up its inmates through their booming and snapping sounds, as though undergoing an anatomical dismemberment and thereby intimating to the household to stir up the fire or put on more covering. This was in the forepart of the week, but towards its termination it gracefully modified in conformity with the wishes of many. But it still looks dreary as an exterior view, except when glancing along the hills in their mantle of purity, which always offers a joy inspiring sight to the appreciators of Nature. And the novelty of seeing a village of fishermen's huts on the lakes' surface in place of the boats adds to the delight of thinking and wondering or meditating on the varied passages that mortality has to undertake in order to find its haven of rest—the home of the soul. But like the beautiful spring time, it comes to all in due season—when the wintry frosts of life's trials have crushed out the animal in man or refined it to a more spiritualized sensibility that he may enjoy the higher, the purer, or the sweeter in existence and thereby create a springtime in his soul that is ever present and blooming. Thus we are here in this Lily Dale awaiting the vernal equinox yet each carrying his own little garden in his heart and is happy in accordance with the budding of those little immortal flowers that are labeled love, charity, benevolence. Yea, and all are intuitively striving to keep them in bloom as exemplified by their kindly feelings towards one another and genial spirits maintained despite the unspirituality of the weather or Jack Frost's peculiar antics.

NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sherman of North Collins, N. Y., cottage owners at Lily Dale, did not go to Lake Helen this winter on account of Mrs. Sherman's poor health. We are pleased to hear from Mr. Sherman that she is now very much improved.

The Dale enjoyed its severest snow-storm of the season last Friday. Trains were delayed, all traffic held up, and everybody was snow-bound. In some places the snow-drifts piled up over four feet. Pettengill's hill fronting the entrance to the City of Light was almost level with the road. But we are still there, and THE SUNFLOWER blooms for all.

Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond expects to visit Lily Dale next camp season.

Fay Johnson and Ed. Scott are here on a visit—the latter may probably remain.

Members of the conference who can sing are requested to meet at SUNFLOWER cottage on Tuesday evenings, 7 o'clock, for practice.

Fay Johnson and wife have returned for a protracted stay—the first named having employment with the ice harvesters.

Fishing has not been much of a success so far. The catch is very small and the fish are ditto. Only one fish of any size has been caught so far it, weighing 18 3-4 pounds. We only heard of three fish being taken out Thursday and there were about fifty coops on the lakes. Chautauqua reports the same, but few fish being caught and the largest only weighing 12 pounds. There is no question that the spearing thru the ice for the past few years has been injurious to the fishing and if it is continued the lakes will be depopulated.

Our invalids are all improving. Mrs. Haas is gaining slowly. Mrs. Bach is able to get around freely, and Mrs. White is able to get around the house quite readily. Nearly everyone has a cold or a light touch of la grippe.

Dr. and Mrs. Hyde have returned from their sojourn in Buffalo and are occupying their cottage on North Street. The doctor was immediately put into action and has been busy all the time since his arrival. He, too is trying to have la grippe. They say Lily Dale is good enough for them the rest of the winter.

CONFERENCE.

The subject Hell and Heaven as suggested and opened by Mr. Schaefer in an able address, proved an interesting as well as instructive theme for debate. As all agreed that the aforementioned constituted conditions—only variously expressed—none of the fiery elements of hell escaped and harmony prevailed. Next conference takes place at THE SUNFLOWER cottage, 7 o'clock sharp, Sunday evening, Feb. 19. Subject "Astrology" by Mr. Lutgen.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Polly Chase of Jamestown, N. Y., passed from the mortal state Feb. 4, at the age of 86 years, after a brief illness. She was one of the pioneer workers at Camp Lily Dale, her husband, O. G. Chase being one of a party of four to erect the first cottage built at the Dale. Mrs. Chase was for many years an attendant at the summer meetings there.

She was genial, gentle and just; possessed of a happy, cheery temperament, of a bright mind and of marked individuality, and throughout her long and useful life she was a thinker, a reader and a student of nature. Her declining years, while marked with physical infirmity, did not dim her intellect nor lessen her interest in the great questions of the age. She sought to keep abreast of the times by keeping in touch with the advanced thought of the day in all lines and upon all the great problems of being. Hers was a rounded out life. She lived not in the grooves of the past but lived and labored in the ever glorious now. She gave much time and study to the spiritual or soul problems, and was content to meet whatever the future had in store for her, holding the abiding conviction that death would open unto her the door of life. Mrs. Chase leaves one son, Oliver F. and one grandson, Emerson, with their wives, and they will miss her kindly presence in the home, but are consoled by the thought of her great gain. The customary memorial service was held at the home, Rev. Walter Taylor of the Unitarian Church taking a part of the service, the main remarks being by the writer, preceded by the reading of a poem—Beautiful Death; and beneath Nature's pure white mantle we laid the wearied mortal form to rest beside that of her husband, in Lake View cemetery, our beautiful city of the dead.

CLARA WATSON.

Progressive Spiritualists Association of Missouri.

On Feb. 1st, 1905 at Howard's Hall, 30 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo., the annual election of officers of the Progressive Spiritualists Association of Missouri was held, electing the following officers for the coming year: President, Mr. C. W. Stewart; secretary, Dr. Olin D. Whittier; treasurer, Rev. Mrs. Josie K. Polson; first vice president, Rev. Mrs. K. T. Hary; second vice, Rev. Mrs. E. B. Price; third vice, James Young; fourth vice, Dr. Herman W. Faber; fifth vice, Jacob Kinsley; sixth vice, J. M. Pierce. The following are the six trustees: Mrs. Dorner, Mr. Miller of Millersville, Mo.; Mrs. M. C. Stephens, Kansas City, Mo.; J. B. McGuffin, Mrs. J. Ferris, Dr. E. H. Green. State missionaries Dr. E. H. Green and Miss Ella C. Preston. Editor-at-large and press agent, Oscar F. Everts. OLIN D. WHITTIER, Sec.

Hate Or Love.

Hatred is intemperance of the heart—love inebriated, thus acting blindly under circumstances. It is born of selfishness or too much love for self. To love, the heart's consciousness must extend outward. It must give in sympathy or deeds, as Nature does, or suffer melancholy, depression, and not infrequently blood-diseases arising out of the sluggish blood which hate engenders. But as hate leads to ill-health, love or cheer for everybody leads to health and happiness.

To be true to self be honest.

Buffalo Notes

N. H. EDDY, Correspondent.

Sunday Morning, Feb. 5th, at Spiritual Temple, Prospect avenue and Jersey street, Mr. Geo. Brooks of Wheaton, Ill., commenced his month's engagement with our society. He discoursed upon subjects handed in from the audience, much to the interest and instruction of all. Mr. Brooks was with us one month a year ago, and we know him to be a willing worker with heart and hand, seeking to serve the cause of Spiritualism also to advance the interest of our society. We are glad to welcome him back to our society again. The evening service he took for his subject, "Why is the soul immortal?" The lecture was an able one and listened to with much interest. At close of lecture several psychometric readings were given and acknowledged correct.

Parlor circles are held once a week at different member's home; the seances are quite interesting through the efforts of mediums that are present.

The Social and dance held in the parlors of Temple, Tuesday evening, Feb. 7, by the Y. P. S. I. Society was a grand success. Comments were made by those present regarding the pleasant and social conditions of the evening, and query was made, "When are you going to have another social and hop?" A goodly number were present, and those who did not care to dance passed the evening in social converse or at a game of cards. A good supper of sandwiches, cake and coffee was furnished, to which ample justice was done, and the evening and entertainment was enjoyed by all.

Harmony Circle Society, Chas. Hulbert, president, medium and speaker is having very good success in their Sunday evening meetings in which lectures and spirit messages are given. The society holds a progressive pedro party, evening of February 17th, at the home of Mr. Hulbert, 54 Morgan st., a good time is assured all those who come and join in the entertainment of the evening.

Mrs. E. J. Chase of 241 East Eagle st., medium and message bearer was present at state convention. Mrs. Chase was quite indisposed in health this past fall, but has now regained somewhat of her normal condition, but has not been engaged so closely in her medial work as heretofore.

Wednesday evening February 8th, the seance at Temple, Prospect and Jersey sts., was conducted by Geo. Brooks, medium, who gave psychometric readings.

Mrs. M. J. Klipfel, 7 Cottage st., medium and psychic holds seances Tuesday evenings, and from different ones who have attended same, your correspondent has heard most excellent comments made regarding results of the seances, both as to messages and physical manifestation that were produced.

Return Home to Me.

BY CAPTAIN D. D. HALL.

I see him, I gaze in his sorrowful eyes,
I hear his sad voice that was broken
with sighs,
As he breathed a farewell ere he sailed
o'er the sea,
And believed that his heart was as
nothing to me.
I told him oh would that my speech
had been dead,
That he cared not for me—loved another
instead.
Those words of distrust I bitterly rue
I know all too late they were wholly
untrue.
Oh Laddie, my Laddie beyond the blue
sea
My heart is weary, weary for thee.
No peace in my breast no moment of
rest,
Oh, Laddie my Laddie, return home to
me.

He pleaded and vowed that he loved
me alone—
That his heart and his life were ever
mine own,
But I taunted and treated his pleading
as dross;
Oh my heart naught on earth can
atone for the loss.
So sweet and so tender was he until the
last,
And I saw the bright tears down his
cheeks flowing fast.
Yet to him in reply nothing more
would I say,
So he left me and wandered in silence
away.

Oh Laddie, my Laddie beyond the
blue sea,
My heart is weary, weary for thee.
No peace in my breast
No moment of rest,
Oh Laddie my Laddie, return home to
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METAPHYSICAL.

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OUT WITH THE TIDE.

Out with the roll of eternities tide,
While the winds of fate did merciless
blow,
A soul that was drifting far and wide,
Slipped out of sight with the tide at
its flow.

Oh: tell me yea mighty winds that
roll,
The waves in torrents of foam and
spray,
What of that drifting ship-wrecked
soul?
Was it left on some shore a cast-
away?

Did life and reason and thought and
hope,
Come back to the gasping shudder-
ing one?
Did it rest on the shore of some sunny
slope?
While angels bent o'er its haven won?

The tides return, but silent are they,
No answer they make to our human
cry,
It is not to them we so should pray,
They only bore her away to die.

But a voice speaks soft, to the listen-
ing ear,
'Tis the soul itself who calleth back,
I live still live beloved, Hear!
'Tis I who return o'er the billow's
track.

Return to tell thee, the channel's clear,
The shoals lie far to the other side,
And a pilot ye did not see was near,
Who guided me safe beyond the tide.
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THE MYSTERY OF DEATH.

BY MRS. ALICE CLEGG WRIGHT.

Oh, the mystery of the change
called Death. What can we say of
it; except, we know not, therefore,
we fear it, not so much for our-
selves as for our beloved.

Last week a bereaved one said to
me (she had just lost her mother.)
"Oh, if I only knew she was happy
I would be satisfied," as tho happi-
ness was the highest attainment of
the soul. Is it? We wish to be
content, but to be perfectly content
means stagnation. Can a growing
soul struggling with new environ-
ments be contented?

Looking on the dying form of my
own mother, I had a strange expe-
rience. I suddenly felt the power
to write automatically. I picked
up a pencil and while I fanned her
with one hand, wrote with the
other, the strange and to me, beau-
tiful lines. (My father had pre-
ceded her to the other world some
years.)

The pencil moved without thot
or volition of my own thus:
"Bright glows the sky at the sunset,
and the night blooming blossoms
are snow white. I built an Arbour
for my beloved, and a bower." And
I said: "Oh! my beloved, come to
me for I await thy coming," and
she said, "she whose voice has
power to thrill me."

"Be not impatient, Dear one, for
the harvest moon will soon be full
and the grain ripened for the glean-
er. Then will I come to thee, but
now let me tarry, for the hour is
full of mystery and hearts are sad,
that will grow lighter presently. So
I spake no more, but waited at the
gate for her, my beloved."

The writing was interrupted here.
In the morning my mother had
passed away. She was unconscious
when the lines were written. What
was their meaning? I did not dic-
tate them. I am certain that the
intelligence which did was that of
my father. But it did not mean to
say that my mother was happy to
go; no verily no. Our grief, our
terrible grief was holding her, she
hoped we would feel differently
soon. She dreaded to leave us in
our woe.

I at least was comforted. I read
this to the family and they felt it
was a message from father. But
grief is a sad selfish thing. We
want to keep our own. But lo, she
was gone, and we felt rebellious,
forgetting the one lone one who had
waited patiently, builded "an ar-
bour and a bower for his beloved."

We did not realize that she lay
again upon the breast of him who
had loved and cherished her for
fifty years of earth life, and now af-
ter ten years of separation drew her
once again into his arms. Were
they happy? Held not that reu-
nion something greater than mere
happiness? Perfectly happy they
could not be, for we, their offspring,

bereft, but they stood there folded
soul to soul, heart to heart, in a re-
union that earthly joy cannot mea-
sure—never again to part, soul to
soul, heart to heart. No word of
human speech can give to such a
rapture its perfect name. "Oh
grave where is thy victory? Oh
death where is thy sting? Oh soul
great is thy compensation."

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mother exert a powerful influence
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tal practical details of life, to be
able to speak of them as friends
and companions, to be able even
occasionally to speak to them,
even in a meager and roundabout
way, are all blessed privileges that
the orthodox churches do not af-
ford their devotees. But on the
contrary they frown upon all such
pretensions. Even the consolation
afforded by the Catholic Church of
saying mass for the dead is a great
consolation, so much so that it is
rare to find people turning from the
Catholic Church to Spiritualism. It
is only those starved souls who
have not found one crumb of com-
fort in the teachings of the Protes-
tant church on the subject of fu-
ture life. They are driven to de-
sert the mother church and seek
consolation in other teachings.

"In the healing of human ail-
ments we find another cause for
the protest of the common people
against the orthodox church. Je-
sus went about healing disease. He
taught His disciples to do so. He
assured them that if they followed
His teachings they would be able
to do greater work than He did.
Upon all this sort of thing the or-
thodox churches frown. The ortho-
dox preacher is an ally of the drug
doctor. He does not for a moment
think of the Gospel of Jesus Christ
as having any relation to the cure
of disease. The average preacher
is foremost in condemning all meth-
ods of healing that are not ac-
cording to the teachings of some
drug school. Christian Science,
Dowieism, faith curers, magnetic
healers, have as their chief oppo-
nent the college-bred orthodox
preacher.

"Even the drug doctors are not
more pugnaciously opposed to these
forms of healing than the average
preacher. Spiritualism steps for-
ward to assert that there are gifts
of healing today the same as in the
day when the Apostle Paul wrote of
them. Spiritualism sounds to me
like primitive Christianity. They be-
lieve in gifts of healing, in gifts of
prophecy, in gifts of tongue, in
gifts of divination, exactly the same
as Paul did. * * * Diseases
were healed by divine interposition,
and without the use of drugs all
sorts of maladies were cured. Pre-
achers read of these things
from their pulpits. They teach
their children to recite them in
Sunday School. But the mo-
ment any one attempts to apply
them to the affairs of men of today,
they raise their hands in righteous
horror. They tell the people that
the age of miraculous healing of dis-
ease has passed away. That we
must now rely upon drugs and
drugs alone.

"The Spiritualists come to such
people with a new doctrine on this
subject. They believe that Jesus
meant exactly what he said. That
if we have faith in spiritual things,
if we will turn from the material to
the spiritual world, there is help
even after doctors fail. This is pri-
mative Christianity. This is simply
the restoration of the original teach-
ings of Jesus.

"The mother's life is a dominat-
ing power in the child's life up to
the moment of parturition. The
attitudes of the mother during preg-
nancy has a mysterious but won-
derful influence upon the infant
that is to be. What she has
thought and been will most surely
leave an impress on the new-comer.
—Ex.

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country doctor.

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ue of this gift is the fact that in every
volume Miss Anthony has written her
autograph and a few lines regarding
the book. For instance, in one we read,
"This was presented to Frederick Doug-
lass by Abigail Mott, who taught him
to read." Last winter Miss Anthony
consumed over a month of her precious
time getting these books ready to send
away.

Not the least interesting are files of
Garrison's famous abolitionist paper,
the Liberator, begun about 1832, and
of the Antislavery Standard, which
numbered Wendell Phillips, Lydia Ma-
ria Child and Parker Pillsbury among
its editors. There are also files of Miss
Anthony's own beloved paper, the Rev-
olution, edited by Mrs. Stanton and
herself, and of various women's pa-
pers long since forgotten.

Mr. Spofford gives it as his opinion
that the most priceless part of the col-
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sented by a woman.—Ida Husted Harper
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Colorado Woman Accused of Gain-
ing Votes by Kindness!

The women of Denver may explain
and protest as long as they please, but
the more the matter is discussed the
more evident does it become that the cli-
max of political corruption has been
discovered in Colorado, and to Miss
Elizabeth McCracken and the Outlook
belongs the credit of discovering it.
Colorado, as we all know, is one of
those God forsaken states where wo-
men are not classed with "idiots, lunatics,
minors and criminals," but have all the
rights of citizens. Naturally we should
expect such a state to furnish some
crowning instance of political corrup-
tion, and Colorado has not disappointed
us.

A certain woman candidate, name not
given, has been found guilty of win-
ning votes by being kind. She was a
kind woman by nature, and when she
became a candidate for office she ac-
tually kept on being kind, and her
kindness won votes for her!

The case calls for comment, but
where in the English language can
words be found that will accurately
describe and fittingly condemn such a
degree of political depravity?

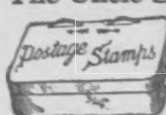
We are familiar with the spectacle
of the man candidate who buys votes
with whisky and boodle, so familiar
with it, indeed, that it makes little im-
pression on us, and nobody seems to
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or not. But when it comes to a woman
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When the heart is full of love it wants to dispense with it just as when the head is full of inspiration or news it wants to express it or dispose of it in some way.

The latter is a very common occurrence as everyone perhaps knows by experience. But the former is not quite so common. It's mostly the other way. We are more apt to be in want of love or sympathy than have it to give away—i. e., have a surplus or more than we need for our own happiness.

But it is no more unnatural to have the one than it is to have the other, according to the order of spiritual unfoldment.

The human race comes to the surface of matter with the principles of Reason, Will and Love innate, but perfected according to right usage—thus their varied expressions. Who makes the best use of these principles runs ahead of his race, and the race as a whole that does likewise, leads in civilization and progress.

But as either one of these principles can be misapplied—and most especially so as they come to the surface—many run behind. Not only as individuals, but as a race when there is a concordance in doing wrong or when the big majority becomes a ring against the minority.

Man begins an individualized conscious existence by reasoning on what appeals to his senses. If applied for legitimate purposes he grows in knowledge or intelligent reasoning and unfolds the consciousness necessary to the spirit in the next life—without which it will be in mental darkness or a fog. Inspiration in the mortal is the first indication of its perfectibility or that reason has conquered animal sensibility.

The next in order is to raise the will to the same standard of controlling its animal volition or ardor for wrong doing—i. e., misapplying it selfishly, as in greed, autocracy, tyranny, conquest, pillage, war, rapine, murder, or as the individual may misapply it through pride, prejudice and injustice. Now, as inspiration indicates perfection in spiritual consciousness, authority by mere force of the will indicates perfection of spiritual locomotion. For as long as the spirit is handicapped by any negativity of action or motion, such as caused by misuse of the will in earth-life through any of the aforementioned wrongs, it will be powerless to move about at pleasure. It remains a captive to conditions and subjected to the control of other minds or psychic waves to the extent that it has been controlling mortals for an unjust or an spiritual effect. It reaps its own sowing. Injustice or a misuse of the will, may be known by the very common appellation of arrogance.

Following these comes the principle called love—though not love in the absolute or poured in like inspiration until both reason and will have been freed from their negativity—their perversions—or raised up to the standard as quoted; for perfect love constitutes the harmonious vibration of spiritual reasoning (inspiration), spiritual or free exercise of the will, and sympathy or affection spiritually applied (freed from animal emotion as anger, hatred or lust.)

Love in the sense of being freed from its negative or selfish emotions as envy, jealousy and the aforementioned, is what inherits contentment—relative happiness—because it permits of rapport with this class of spirits, whose comforting influences are sensed without solicitation.

As freedom from the control of animal sensibility or sensual habits establishes direct control with intelligent Nature or Spirit, and inherits inspiration, so freedom from animal emotion or selfish impulses (as uncharity, fault-finding, deceit, cruelty or hate) establishes direct control with the sphere inhabited by like spirits and contentment or comfort extracted accordingly.

Mortals in this state do not feel the want of sympathy or comfort because it is ever pouring into them

like inspiration or truth into the first named. Whether attained by sympathizing, kindly feelings, charity, benevolence, tolerance, etc., or by overcoming their opposites, is indifferent. The aim is to spiritualize animal self; and when the emotions vibrate for a superior spiritual effect over the animal or material, man has reached perfection on this line of development.

But while this constitutes the last in the order of spiritual unfoldment it is often the first to be perfected, because affluence sometimes makes people intemperate and they return to sensualism, lose their inspiration and engender an animal vibration which supercedes the spiritual. As spirits such will find themselves in a fog, though not losing their attained kind-heartedness and its comforting influences from the sphere above them. Having relative love they are not unhappy, but are puzzled to know where they are, tho' easily led to conditions for restoration. These are the kind of spirits that seek light from us and give us comfort in return, as they have the principle for it in their composition.

Some mortals develop inspiration and love, but remain undeveloped in will. This too is frequently due to affluence when dominated by pride—the latter preventing justice or undoing a wrong because it may reflect on their dignity.

Such is the folly of pride, and lands the spirit in the beyond weakened in locomotive power comparative to the injustice left behind.

These spirits may give light and comfort. But as mortals need strength or will-power to brace up against the elements and unfavorable conditions, conditions are unfavorable for such spirits to find occupation to develop their defect.

If spirits could take their choice in these matters it would be easier. But then there would be no organized mediumship. The spirit world has government as well as this, and every mortal is guarded against incompatible controls and obsession—except in cases of willful wrongdoing when the guide himself loses control over his charge. But outside of this and a morbid inspiration—or darkened by lust, arrogance or hate—there is no obsession possible. What seems so is but the friction of discordant forces of the mortal-being with the harmony of Nature—this pressing upon the unharmonious in his composition according to aspiration for perfection.

But as we seek we shall find—seeing darkness in Spirit as we view our material surroundings and light as we inject love into our vision.

It is well known that ill-humor, peevishness, anger, etc., make even a bright day look gloomy. Now, add the sequence hate to it, and the spirit partakes of the gloom, with gloomy visions of the beyond. It sees darkly, just as extreme sensuality or lewdness sees distorted creatures or images—causing love to look like hate, beauty to seem deformed, and purity to appear unchaste. But the worst plunge into darkness or gloom (whether as spirit or mortal) is when harboring the feeling of revenge—this being a simultaneous lowering of both reason and love for one combined unspiritual effect.

Revenge being the acme of hatred (as lust is the acme of sensualism) it envelops the soul in gloom as the other robs it of its intuitional knowledge or happiness—both landing the spirit in a hell of its own construction and in which it already begins to see devils in earth life and judges accordingly.

Now, it is all the same now a man dies if he is prepared for spirit life—which is: 1) To have perfect consciousness of soul by having a more active mental than material vibration and the passions under control. (2) To have perfect locomotive powers by a will freed from animalism or selfishness. (3) To have contentment or happiness as a soul stimulant by release from the control of all that which is antithetical to sympathy or love—of which jealousy and resentment are the infantile progenitors.

A (4) might be added to this for perfect happiness or that condition which the soul is seeking as its haven of rest or final home. But as that constitutes but the harmonious vibration of the other three in unity it may be classed in the aforementioned as the perfection of the whole—the end and aim of mortal life and beginning of true soul life. Of course, for such unification all three must be up to the right standard—vibrating positively or spiritually.

Light, power and happiness, spiritually experienced are thus the final results to be achieved through the right use of reason, will-power and love—their accordant spiritual vibration constituting heaven or that condition in which all the forces in man point upward or in the direction of Spirit and away from matter.

It is then that the spirit or mortal senses an overflow of the divine principle—when the heart is so full of love that it feels the need of dispensing it to others and which outflow generates that happiness intuitively sought as the babe its mother's milk; for that is the synonym of man returning to God or Nature for his soul sustenance—love freed from matter.

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THE PHENOMENA.

A CASE OF PREVISION.

BY F. BARRATT.

Prevision is perhaps one of the commonest methods in which the soul manifests its independence of purely physical conditions in the attainment of knowledge concerning coming events, which, as the poet Campbell has truly said "cast their shadows before." It is however, in isolated instances only that individuals are enabled to sense the shadow of coming events, and in general the rule still holds good that it is easier to be wise after the event than before it.

It is a somewhat peculiar circumstance that horseracing enters largely into the matter of prophetic dreams, and the number of authentic instances in which persons, some of them not "sports" in any sense of the term, having by this means acquired a correct knowledge of coming events is very large indeed.

The instance I am about to relate belongs to the class of psychic phenomena classed as clairvoyant, and not to that of dreams. The same faculty is at work in both cases the difference being that in one case the individual is in a waking state, while in the latter case, the physical senses are wrapped in slumber.

It was on the twenty third day of December in the year 1901 that I and the son of a well known (now deceased) South Island medico were discussing occult phenomena together.

He was a born psychic but was entirely ignorant of Spiritualism. He related to me a number of extraordinary experiences of his own; and which, he informed me he then told for the first time, fearing that he would be thought mad if he told his experiences to his friends and acquaintances.

Suddenly while we were chatting, he was seized with a fit of trembling. In a few seconds he said "I see the Palmerston racecourse. The crowd is there, and the Cup horses are out for exercise; they are all walking. The horse which keeps in the lead is a dark horse; the others cannot pass it."

That vision passed away and soon he said, "I see the race starting; it is the Cup race; the name of the dark horse is Tortulla. Is he in the race?"

I said I did not know. He replied that neither did he know. He next described the race, his actions the while being those of a person watching such an event. Tortulla, he said won easily, but the names of the other placed horses he could not get, tho he discerned their colors.

He then appeared to be himself again and asked me if I had a copy of a newspaper containing the acceptances for the Palmerston races which were to be run on Boxing Day. The first paper I picked up contained the information he wanted. "Strange," said he, as he turned towards me; I can read the paper. The whole page seems to be filled with the name Tortulla. Tortulla will win the race. I know it from past similar experiences. After several ineffectual attempts to read the list of acceptances he handed me the paper. Tortulla's name appeared among the acceptances for the cup.

He attended the races; I did not. He backed Tortulla who won the race. On his return he assured me the race as run was an exact repetition of the scene which he witnessed at my home three days before.

The above is given as one incident out of quite a number which have come under my notice. Neither telepathy, hypnotism, nor fraud will account for a class of psychic manifestations which are as old as our race, and of which instances could be multiplied until they ran into tens of thousands.—Messages of Life.

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NOTES FROM CHICAGO.

Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond's Work in the Cause of Spiritualism.

The Church Of The Soul, Mrs. Richmond's society, holds its regular services in Hall 309 Masonic Temple, Chicago, Ills., every Sunday from September to June, at 11 a. m., Mrs. Richmond has ministered to the same congregation or society for twenty-nine years,—a few years she has been absent a portion of the time; abroad, in California and in Washington, but there has been no year within that time that she has not ministered to this congregation a portion of the year—known at the beginning of her ministrations to it as The First Society of Spiritualists, then as the First Spiritualist Church, and then, on account of the specific line of teaching given through Mrs. Richmond, re-organized as The Church of the Soul. Financially the society has never been so prosperous as it has been the last two or three years. With the aid of The Progressive Thinker it is enabled to publish one of the regular discourses every month in pamphlet form.

The regular services of the church on Sunday are: a Sunday-School at 10 a. m., where there are classes for all ages, including a class for adults conducted by Mrs. Richmond, who is always on hand to take charge of her class. Mrs. S. J. Ashton, the assistant pastor of the church, is the superintendent of the Sunday-school. At 11 a. m. the regular service is held. If for any cause Mrs. Richmond is absent (which has occurred two or three times in twenty years) Mrs. Ashton conducts the services.

On the first and third Thursdays of every month during the church season the Band of Harmony—the social auxiliary society of the church and of which Mrs. Richmond is president—holds its meetings in another hall in the Masonic Temple, 512. Mrs. Richmond presides at those meetings, unless absent, (which is very seldom) when Mrs. H. C. Goodrich, the vice-president, presides. The meetings of this auxiliary society have been constant ever since Mrs. Richmond began her regular ministry here twenty-nine years ago. When it was first formed by Mrs. Richmond she named it the "Union" but, some dissension having grown up among the members, in the spring of 1884 it was re-organized under the name of The Band of Harmony and being a band of harmony it has borne that name ever since. It is the most constant and flourishing society of the kind probably in this country. People from all parts of the country have been recipients of the ministrations poured out so bountifully at the meetings of this Band of Harmony.

Besides Mrs. Richmond's work for her own society she often speaks for other societies in this city, and sometimes at other places between Sundays. Though a very large portion of her time is occupied in officiating at funerals, more than half of these being out of the city: in this state, Wisconsin, Iowa, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York. She often travels five hundred miles to attend a funeral. These funerals the last two or three years have averaged one a week during her season at home—Chicago. While there is a great deal of wear and tear and fatigue attending this kind of ministration, Mrs. Richmond is ever ready to respond to any call if she possibly can, for in this field she feels she is doing more real missionary work for Spiritualism than she can in any other way, for the people who most need to know something of the comforting ministrations of Spiritualism, but who would never go to any Spiritualistic meetings, will go to these funerals, and there they hear something that they never had any conception of before, and their remarks of appreciation are more than gratifying to the Spiritualists who hear them. One has only to attend a funeral conducted by the guides of Mrs. Richmond to realize this. Then she is frequently called upon to perform a marriage service. But this is not such a missionary field as the funerals.

From June to September, called her vacation, she is travelling, working elsewhere: at campmeetings and at other places. This summer she will visit Corry, Pa., Mantua and Lake Brady, O., Lily Dale, N. Y., Onset and Lynn, Mass., and other places.

So you can understand that Mrs. Richmond is very active in the work.

LITERARY WORLD.

Any book noticed in this column can be had at this office.

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SUNDAY LAWS.

Assemblyman Brooks has introduced into the New York State Legislature a bill which should become a law, and THE SUNFLOWER suggests that every one of its readers write a letter to his representative informing him that the sentiment of the bill meets with his approval and requests the representative's support.

The bill provides that base ball may be played on Sunday, provided it is not played within one-half mile of any church or public place of worship.

Judge Gaynor decided that it was not contrary to the laws of this state to play ball or do any other, act, so long as the religious peace and repose of the community was not disturbed. His rendering was that if a game of ball was played within sight of your door, yet not so near that the noise of the players disturbed you in your religious devotions, or the rest of the day, it was not contrary to law. Assemblyman Brooks' bill will legalize Sunday base ball playing. That will be but a step to more latitude in Sunday matters, and the result will be an entering wedge to protect those who want the Biblical idea carried out. "The Sabbath was made for man not man for the Sabbath."

Let us join anything that will conduce to liberty. It will not injure true religion. That will not be hurt by it, but it may injure theology a little. However, that is so badly punctured now that a few more punctures will only require a new tire sooner.

Such a law ought not be necessary, but as long as there are those who for religious fanaticism's sake would stop everything except "walking decorously to and from meeting," we must protect ourselves from them as we would our property from the thief. THE SUNFLOWER stands for "Equal rights for all; special privileges for none," neither religious or secular. We are willing our neighbor shall go to church twenty times Sunday if he wants to, but we do not want him to have any opportunity of making us go once in a lifetime unless we want to.

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JOAQUIN MILLER.

In Fog Land.

Jealousy, prejudice, and avarice master reason and shut out inspiration. The first robs his neighbor by the endeavor to crush him—legalized selfishness in law. The second makes a man dogmatic, self-assertive or self-righteous, a form of false pride which blinds him to his shortcomings, his spiritual ignorance or judgment, and consequently to his lack of justice towards others. The third is too well known to need definition further than to say that greed is a spiritual blanket too thick to let in any kind of light. Such a soul is in fog land.

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E. W. Sprague and wife are in Spokane, Wash.

F. A. Wiggins is serving the Boston Spiritual Temple.

Prof. W. M. Lockwood is lecturing in Pittsburg, Pa.

Dr. Geo. W. Carey has removed to Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. Clara Wagner has been lecturing in Hicksville, O.

Wellington is the center of Spiritualism in New Zealand.

W. E. Harvey is holding trumpet seances in Hutchinson, Kan.

M. F. Hammond goes to Indianapolis for February and March.

Chicago now has 25 spiritual societies holding regular weekly services.

Mrs. Atchison is holding biweekly meetings at Maccabee hall, Niagara Falls.

Mrs. N. S. McManamon contemplates a lecturing tour thru Michigan.

Mrs. Nellie S. Baade is serving the First National Spiritual Church of Detroit.

Mr. J. J. Morse is lecturing before the First Spiritual Temple congregation, Boston.

Mrs. Allyn is meeting with good audiences at St. Louis, 200 being present at a recent service.

Dr. J. M. Peebles writes: I like your new heading very much. It is tasty and indicates strength.

Mrs. Annie Thronson is interesting the public of Louisville, Ky., at the Church of Spirit Communion, Liberty Hall.

Prof. J. S. Loveland, who has recently removed from Summerland, Cal., to Los Angeles, is kept busy lecturing in his new place of residence.

The Independent Association of Toledo, O., is raising funds for the erection of a spiritual temple. J. B. Jonson is serving this society for February.

We have received a number of contributions on the so-called decline of Spiritualism, but have withheld them from the public for reasons given in editorial on that subject.

Waterloo, Iowa, has organized a First Spiritualist Society with following officers: Edw. Hems, president; Mrs. Nell, secretary; Mr. Graff, treasurer; Mrs. H. L. Lichtig, pastor.

The First Spiritual Society of Hamilton, Ont., has for its president, Mr. A. E. Burley, and for its secretary, Mr. P. J. Culhane. The latter's address is 143 Catharine st., north, Hamilton, Canada.

The Massachusetts Legislature has a bill up to license mediums, classing them as fortune tellers. As a citizen of that state I wish to make an amendment thereto—"including ministers of the gospel."—Justice.

The Progressive Spiritual Church of Brooklyn, N. Y., now gets out a weekly calendar printed on a fine four-paged leaflet. For last week it had a program of songs, solos, hymns, readings, violin, offertory solo, Spirit messages and sermon by the Pastor Hugh R. Moore. The church meets at Crosby Hall, Classon and Lexington Ave. At the pastors home, 120 west 13th st., N. Y. City, materializing and trumpet seances are held during the week.

—Corr.

Dr. S. W. Wetmore, the veteran Freethinker, and personal friend of the late Col. Ingersoll, who has recently become very much interested in Spiritualism, writes that he is very much pleased with our new "cut."

Transitions—Susie Mary Stafford, Stowe, Vt.—Mrs. D. B. Grover, Morristown, Vt.—L. D. Graves, Greenfield, Mass.—Julia M. McEtt-rick, Boston.—Miss Sarah Meniman, Allegheny, Pa.—Mrs. M. T. A. Shannon, New Orleans, J. D. Keeler, Milo, Kan.

The quarterly meeting of the board of directors of The New Thot Federation was held in Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 26th, and was well attended. It was decided to hold the annual meeting and convention at Nevada, Mo., from Sept. 26th to 29th.

Mrs. Tillie U. Reynolds writes from Troy that Mrs. Tabitha J. Mead of Waverly has passed away; that Mrs. Ida L. Clotworthy of Elmira was married to Edgar F. Evans, and a lot of other things interesting to the friends. But from want of space and late arrival, due to snow-bound trains, we had to defer it until next issue.

Elizabeth E. McCarthy from Denver, Colo., where she is known as Renze the mystic is now lecturing thru Kansas and Indian Territory, convincing many of the great truth of spirit return. Her inspirational powers are unsurpassed, while her messages are clear, concise and convincing. Her hair is gray, but her mind is clear, leaving no room for doubt on part of hearer. Her address is Gen. Del., Pittsburg, Kansas.—Corr.

Mrs. Irene Gray writes, among other things from Lake Helen, Fla., that the camp season opened on the 5th inst. The auditorium was handsomely decorated and contained a larger audience than in previous years. President E. W. Bond, Carrie E. S. Twing, W. F. Peck, and J. Clegg Wright opened the services with addresses, while F. Corden White and Mrs. Kate Styles gave the tests. Miss Grace Houghton was the soloist. The full report will appear in next issue.

Our Louisville correspondent writes: Wm. Fitch Ruffle last Sunday evening gave some very fine work in mental telepathy under blindfolded conditions, assisted by Miss A. F. Reed. His spirit messages are highly valued and much sought after by audiences in the Church of Divine Truth, which is always well filled in spite of the stormy weather. Mr. Heinsohn pastor, delivered a very interesting lecture. Mr. Ruffle is open for calls and camp engagements, and is highly endorsed by Harrison D. Barrett, pres. of the N. S. A. Residence of Mr. Ruffle is 642 Fifth St.

E. R. Fielding writes from Washington, D. C.: The Spiritualist Temple League met at W. Milton Farrow for the purpose of organizing an incorporated society under the laws of the Dist. of Columbia. The organization shall be perpetual, the object of the temple league is the creation of a fund, such fund to be raised through entertainments, seances, bazaars, buying and selling of property, and by voluntary contributions for the acquisition of land and the building thereon of a temple a house of worship in which the philosophy of the religion of Spiritualism can be expounded and the various phenomena demonstrated. The officers and trustees are as follows, Abbie H. Farrow, pres., W. Milton Farrow, vice-pres., Emil Nobbe, secy., Fannie Duall, treas., trustees, Robert Patts, Otto Niemeyer, Robert Hinkle, Aaron H. Thatcher and Edward E. Evans. Mr. and Mrs. Nobbe hold meetings every Sunday evening at Woods Hall.

Oscar A. Edgerly writes from 24 West Fifth Street, Newport Kentucky: On Sunday Feb. 5th, I began my second month's engagement with the Spiritual Temple Society, of Newport, Kentucky. I am pleased to say I find the society in much better condition financially and in every other way, than it was when I come here to fill my first engagement with them one year ago. That my work here has been a success, I feel well assured, as I do not think I have ever faced more enthusiastic audiences anywhere. I speak every Sunday afternoon at Douglas Hall, Cincinnati and at the Spiritual Temple, Overton Street, Newport, Kentucky.

Sunday evenings, audiences have been large in both cities. I go from here to Battle Creek, Mich., for March, and then to Lynn, Mass., for April. I have open dates during May and June, would like to hear from societies desiring Speaker and Test medium for those months. Address during February, 24 West 5th street, Newport, Kentucky, home address 29 Public Sq., Lima, Ohio.

Sec'y., P. J. Culhane writes from Hamilton, Ontario: Mrs. R. S. Greenlees is still with the F. S. S. of Hamilton, and is endearing herself to us by her work, which is more than satisfactory. As a speaker she is eloquent and convincing, her controls being of a very high order and handling their various subjects in a masterly manner. Her test work is superior to anything we have had since the birth of the society. To give the reader an idea of her ability in that line, would say, that at a recent meeting she sat with her eyes securely bandaged and her back to the audience and from the sound of their voices gave readings to upwards of fifteen—all of which were acknowledged to be absolutely correct. As a proof of her gifts, our society is enabled to show a favorable financial statement and have bespoken her services for a lengthened engagement on her return from England—which she contemplates visiting during the interregnum of indoor work the coming summer.

D. Feast of Baltimore, writes: I enclose you clipping from Balt. American, noting Dr. Austin's sermon. This is something new for the Press of Baltimore. Heretofore they have entirely ignored anything emanating from the Spiritual Rostrum. The Sun and American will continue this. Such notices will place Spiritualism where it belongs. Jan. 31st the pastor lectured on "Wit and humor" to a large audience. The "Ladies Aid" furnished sandwiches and coffee after the service. Our church is rapidly pushing to the front thru Dr. Austin's ministrations. The Lyceum is steadily increasing in numbers and interest. Mr. Grimshaw will occupy the pulpit during February, the doctor is going to St. Louis to take his place for this month—an arrangement recently effected by the board of trustees. The church proposes to hold a series of entertainments during the season to enable the members to become better acquainted with each other. We propose to outline a "parish" in the vicinity of the church and have hand bills and circulars placed in each house, thus bringing the cause prominently before the people right at our doors.

Mrs. Lucy S. Carroll writes from, Washington, Pa: I have organized a large band of women, consisting of a president, a vice president, a recording secretary and treasurer, as well as three trustees and a sick committee to look after the needs of those not in our church. Our initials are N. S. U. Our motto is to do all the good possible and to learn from one another. We meet every Friday at 2 p. m. and close at 4.—I am desirous to form this into a chain circle. We take subjects to discuss and allow the last half hour for tests. We also take a penny collection for missionary purposes. Those wishing to join us please address me at 251 Franklin st., and give outline of work being done. Our subject for the 10th was the Woman Question and tho we are facing a woman's rights movement we also see a demand for men's rights. In reading the discussion on obsession we realize that people become obsessed by reading the bible. People should live more in the inspiration of the now and imbibe the truths that lead to a healthier state of reasoning. Let us awake to the needs of the hour and organize a foundation that is based on light and love. The power will follow.

A Buffalo correspondent writes: Out on the east side of the city at No. 366 E. Eagle St. stands a very unpretentious little Chapel, very modest in appearance, it was there amidst the blizzard that swept down on our city Sunday evening, Feb. 5th with such fury that a goodly number assembled to hear D. B. Jimmerson the Indian medium give a very able discourse on Spiritualism, its great and grand teachings and the continuity of life. The little Chapel has a seating capacity of 150 and it was two thirds filled. The audience listened with wrapt attention as Mr. Jimmerson in the original way impressed upon

them that spirit return was a reality—that there was no death. After his remarks he was followed by Mrs. Harry De Wolf as message bearer. Her tests were all recognized. All expressed themselves very much pleased with both lecture and tests. Mr. Jimmerson has rented the Chapel and will hold meetings every Sunday at 7-45 P. M., and will be followed by some of our best local test mediums at each meeting. We wish Mr. Jimmerson and the mediums who have so kindly consented to assist him in spreading this great truth. This is the only Spiritualist church located on the east side of our great city and will be greatly appreciated by the east side Spiritualists of which there are many. Mrs. DeWolf holds public circles at her home 998 Broadway on Friday evening. Mr. Jimmerson holds seances on Tuesday and Friday evenings at his home 127 Virginia St.

Frances E. Bonney sends an interesting report from Conneaut, O., which on account of snow-bound trains, arrived too late for publication. Among other things she mentions that C. Fannie Allyn is stopped there en route east to deliver a lecture, which was much enjoyed.

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MAN THE MULTIPLE.

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stroyed for it appears from time to time, and is at once recognized as the personality of the past. As the doctor seems to suggest, an artery, probably poisoned by microbes, here and there refuses or increases its supply of nourishment, and the manhood we knew vanishes or returns. This, of course, remains but a theory, but it is most suggestive, and seems to offer a reasonable explanation of the remarkable changes recorded by the doctor.

Each personality seems to be clearly and distinctly different from any other. We have, therefore, in this case, ten actual living human beings, although the national census can discover and count but one. Of course the true selfhood is mind, but it is something more. It is mind expressing itself through matter, and that expression is the manhood we call Jones, Brown or Robinson. We call him Jones, and know him only as Jones. But these cases prove that if you affect certain portions of the brain by the poison of disease or shock Jones may become Smith, and not even stop there but, as in this case, have ten such changes, each a clear manifestation of a new manhood.

This power of mind over matter is startling, but no more so than the power of matter over mind. Play upon your arteries as keys of this wondrous brain instrument and you have the thief or the murderer. Change the time or the tune and you call out a philosopher or a scientist. You may have in one hour a genius that learns rapidly, and unfolds its own past; in the next a poor feeble manhood that cannot even use or control its own senses.

We see some of these striking contrasts in this remarkable case. One selfhood masters French, and poses as an artist. In another she has to be re-taught how to read and write. In one she is deaf and dumb, in another can hear and talk, but lies a helpless paralytic. Suddenly—possibly an artery resumes its flow—the paralyzed form leaps from the bed and runs upstairs, with a different personality in control. Each self comes and goes, knowing its own little life experiences, and having its own memories, till the doctor-scientist stops and wonders what has become of the Mary Barnes who was his first patient. Just one of manufactured selfhoods remains today, the others, one by one, have vanished, including the original Mary Barnes. Fortunately the one now in evidence seems the best of the ten, and remains today a new creation out of old material, and called by the doctor B 6.

Such is one more of the cases which tell the thinker that Nature cares very little for the personality of any of us. Intelligence has crept up a step at a time till she can pose as human, but, as we now see, substance and energy are co-partners in every form. My whole life history, with its joys and sorrows, its loves and hates, its attainments and disappointments, and above all its memories, depend, this the doctor teaches, upon the ebb and flow of blood through certain arteries. Let them alone and you may have a career of threescore years and ten, with, perhaps, an intellect that shapes the destiny of a nation. So says the medical scientist.

To be Continued.

THE WILL.

A mortal that has truth and happiness may not wish for anything more. But as a spirit he needs locomotive power, and this is developed through a righteous or unselfish use of the will, while selfish use of it, as in swindling, robbing, injustice, tyranny or cruelty, destroys its potency and the spirit becomes like a mortal paralyzed. Even a mortal may be surrounded by all the world's truth, and have compatible luxuries, but if he be paralyzed his situation soon becomes monotonous. So it is with a spirit in whom the will has not been perfected or spiritualized; i. e., converted into a self-acting or automatic form as thinking is when it becomes inspiration, or the struggle for happiness is made unnecessary by living in it through the development of love as a principle. Without a positive or spiritualized will the spirit will feel like a bird with its wings clipped.—Exc.

GREENBACK LOGIC.



Well, I haven't been around much lately, but when the fishing season commenced I thought it best to look out for a few minutes. They do like us to use for fish bait, but in the winter they seem to use mostly artificial fish. I wish they would let the people fish all the time, then they would get the fish out of the lakes sooner and I and my brothers could swim around better and not be so afraid of the big muskellonge. Or perhaps I should say Maskinonge, or something else, for they tell me there are nineteen different ways to spell it. But there is only one way for them to eat us and that is sure to catch us first. Then when they get too frisky some man catches them and eats them. Big fish eat the little ones all the time, don't they?

I have had a good deal of pleasure out of THE SUNFLOWER this winter even if I haven't done much work for it. I like to read the articles, and now that you have got that new heading I will like it better. I always was a little afraid of that woman sitting there as she seemed so mournful that I was afraid she was waiting for me to get close to her. Do you think she would have eaten me if she had caught me? If she had, what would have become of THE SUNFLOWER?

I have been thinking some of having a new picture taken, but I don't just know how to pose for it. I ought to have a good pose, and to get a good picture, but that is the trouble. It makes so much risk. Suppose when that camera was pointed at me something should happen and I made a jump just as he snapped the shutter. How that photographer would have to chase to catch my figure on the negative. I am afraid it would make the film run off.

They had a big time at that New York State Mass Meeting at Buffalo, didn't they? I wonder if they knew I was there? Well, I was and saw a lot that was going on and enjoyed it immensely. They had a good time and I hope they will have many more.

Say! If you have not already done so, you want to look up your last week's paper and read that "Boom Offer" on page 2. You know I think that ought to bring in at least 5,000 subscribers to THE SUNFLOWER and if you will just think of one or more of your friends and send their names in, it will do it. Wouldn't you like a big paper published in New York State? If so, push this along. It is a good thing.

I see they are going to discuss Heaven and Hell at the weekly gathering at Lily Dale. I would like to be there to hear it, although I would not want them to give me the latter. Say! Do you know, I think we have lots of heaven and a good deal of the other place right here, if we only knew enough to know it? But if we had good sense we would get rid of the other place, and take only the heaven. Everybody has his idea of heaven and hell. Now I think my brothers would feel pretty good if they could find a place where men and fish did not look after them. That would be our idea of heaven; but when the men catch us, cut off our legs and roast them, we think it is a good deal of the other place. Don't you think that is the case with most people? Heaven is what they like and hell is what they don't like. If they try to make the best of everything they will find heaven more than they find hell and it will make them feel better.

I have done a good deal of writing for the readers of THE SUNFLOWER, and I always tried to make them feel more heavenly and less hellish. Do you know, I think they feel better every time they try to drive hell out and take heaven in.

I don't believe in a hell of fire, but I do think there is a hell of our own making just as I think there is a heaven of our own making. It comes to us everywhere we are and "as we sow it, so we reap it."

There is no red flannel bait for us, but there is a good luscious morsel if we work for heaven. When we see the nice tempting bait that is held out to us by the evil one, which is to tempt us into hell, we find after it reaches us and we get caught on the hook that it is nothing but red flannel. How foolish for men to bite on hooks baited with red flannel. They are

just like frogs in that respect, aren't they?

Well, friends, put hell beneath your feet as much as you can and get heaven above your heads. Then when you get it there, step on hell with both feet and reach up towards heaven and jump as far as you can. The act of jumping will push hell lower down and if you jump often enough you will bury it completely. As you get practice in jumping you will jump farther and farther all the time until finally with a big jump you will land right in heaven. Not near a white rhino, but next to the God of your own being. Just think of this and try it.

Yours Truly,
A. GREENBACK.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.

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"As far as being humane is concerned, I say that the Modoc of the plains, the wild beasts of the jungle, the thugs of India, are more humane. I doubt if there is anything in the annals of past pagan nations that can equal our method of dealing with criminals. Students in spiritual science realize that each soul is sent to earth to gain an experience. The Creator has made his advent possible in order that this soul shall live his life on earth to its end, and thus gain an experience—no matter whether he is a murderer or not. The experience of a life-long term of imprisonment may be just the one the Creator intended for him. Thus, in hanging him, we frustrate the plans of Deity and interfere in the Divine system for his salvation. The adept in spiritual lore know that beyond doubt God has a code of punishment in store for the criminal when he leaves this life. Legislators and governors, then, are trespassing upon the Almighty's sacred privilege and robbing Him of His rights. I know of nothing more heinous than this intrusion into God's domain—as if, forsooth, He did not know how to apply the principles of retribution to the human kind He has created.

"And if God punishes, by his own system, criminals, how culpable and unjust it is for us to connive at a double punishment for the same crime? What sense is there in doing that? What is the use of legally murdering them for their crime, when God has a fitting punishment in store for them at death? Is it right or just to punish people twice for the same crime? From what I know of spiritual law, I believe that every legislator, every governor, and every person who connives at legal murder, will one day be called to account by God for the share in the crime.

"It will not avail us that we did not know, for we are possessed of reasoning faculties for drawing a proper deduction in these cases, and thus do not err through ignorance. God intended that we should restrain criminals—to murder them, never.

"If, your Excellency, the intelligence of this century, the principles of justice—nay, if your conscience will allow you to be a party to this legal murder, then go on your way and suffer in the hereafter—as you must, for wilful murder, according to the laws which govern the spiritual world. Yours for humanity, for right and for justice."

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[This contribution arrived too late for last issue, but the principle it involves is immortal, and will serve for all time.—Ed.]

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