

THE SUNFLOWER

AN EXPONENT OF THE SPIRITUAL PHILOSOPHY; ITS SCIENCE, AND ALLIED SUBJECTS.

Volume 14.

Published by
The Sunflower Publishing Company.

LILY DALE, N. Y., MARCH 11, 1905.

Issued Every Saturday at
One Dollar a Year.

Number 206

WHAT EVIDENCE ARE THERE THAT GHOSTS EXIST?

Sharp Criticism on Prof. Garrett P. Serviss' Article in American Journal-Examiner.

By HENRY TUTTLE, Editor-at-Large, N. S. A.

The American Journal-Examiner gave Prof. Serviss a commission to write an article for its columns to prove the spiritual hypothesis is incorrect, and this is the result so many dollars has produced. Had the commission been for an article proving the spiritual hypothesis true the effort might have been in a different direction.

As published, with the highly fanciful illustrations, the matter takes the full pages of that sensational paper. It is surprising that he could, knowing so little of his subject, with so much surprising that the illustrations could tell such downright falsehoods by his bizarre pictures. Yet author and artist have accomplished this object—received their pay. The pen is a mighty power, for good when controlled by conscience, but too often power, bigotry and money bribe it to the support of the cause of unbelief.

The candid reader of his labored article must acknowledge that it is, as he does not even attempt to produce proofs, merely the expression of opinion. After stating the facts of "Widow's Mite," and those reported by Crookes and others, he proceeds to explain them by special pleading. Mainly it is fraud and self-deception; or if unaccountable by these means, now, maybe sometimes, or if the manifestations seen by Crookes, Zollner, Adair and others are true, "then the things they saw must have been manifestations of a power or force, of which the majority of mankind know nothing at all."

In conclusion he puts in a strong dissent to the idea of formation of numerous circles for investigation. He says:—"This would only result in an enormous increase of the already too great a volume of undigested and unverifiable testimony. What is needed is quality not quantity. Only a mind trained to scientific observation and scientific habits of thought is suited to deal with them." The self-sacrificing and arrogance of this assertion is amusing.

If Sir Wm. Crookes, Wallace, Bailey and a score like them have not scientific ability to observe and record experiments, where shall this ability be found?

Evidently Mr. Serviss has it, and in such eminent degree that his bare opinion is all that is necessary. Now that he has set himself up as judge, jury, and prosecuting attorney, we have a right to inquire who he really is that thus poses as a scientist to whom Crookes, Zollner, Fichte, and Flammarion are inconsequential. If his unsupported opinion is to be taken, its value somewhat depends on the man who makes it. The hypothesis of a scientist, known to be profound in his experiments, and careful in conclusion, has weight, although he makes no attempt at demonstration. Many of the most startling revelations have been intuitional prophecies, which waited for the corroborative facts. If Mr. Serviss is the one great scientist, who by his wonderful achievements in other fields of research, has shown the ability to set aside all this with his ipse dixit, his opinion has a value of itself. Is this true?

According to "Who is who in America," in which his biographical sketch appears, prepared and revised by himself, and hence authoritative. He is an editorial and magazine writer; popular lecturer on travel, history and astronomy, and writer of various books intended

to popularize scientific themes. He has never made an original investigation, or written on a single subject from his own observation or experimentation. He has compiled the thoughts of others.

To the article under review he prefixes "Prof." to his name, and at other times he passes as "Dr." yet in his biography no mention is made of his having earned these titles or their having been bestowed on him. Apparently these are assumed, as most "popular" lecturers do, for effect.

Now what assurance does he give that he has the "training," which he says is essential for the investigation of spiritual manifestations "scientifically." The true scientist is an observer, not a compiler. The latter may by his literary skill, impart new interest to the work of the former, but he is a compiler nevertheless. The ability to compile, and "popularize," the ability to gather other peoples thoughts and make them one's own, is a valuable asset for a popular lecturer. It is thought however, that it leads away from accuracy, and produces a looseness of thought and disposition to generalize without adequate knowledge.

Mr. Serviss shows this kind of training in the present subject. He, however, would have it believed that he has given exhaustive attention to spiritual phenomena. He became so impressed with the magnitude of the subject that he was impelled to write an article and show what a fake it is. He says:

"This matter has lately assumed such a striking phase, and the alleged evidence has accumulated to such an enormous amount, and some of the people who present the evidence are persons of so distinguished a rank in life, and of such unquestioned ability and honesty, that it seems no longer right to dismiss the whole business with a laugh or a sneer." He was not influenced to write by his commission, and promise of glittering shakels!

Hence this "trained scientist," trained by writing editorials, and popular lecturing, rushes at the subject, full persuaded that he can dissipate it, as sunlight dissolves a fog-bank. It would be expected that a "Scientist" would thoroughly investigate a subject before forming conclusions. Crookes and Wallace gave twenty-five years to research, Prof. Robert Hare, several; Mr. Serviss says he was very diligent.

"I may add that with this examination in view I have myself visited some of the circles where the wonders have occurred; met the mediums and "controls" concerned in them, seen many of the alleged spirit forms, heard their voices, felt their touch upon my face and body, talked with them, and, as far as possible, under the conditions imposed upon the visitor, tested their reality."

How profound and continuous, really, were his researches?

We have it from Dr. Funk: "Before Prof. Serviss began writing his review, he came to see me, and told me that he had never been at a Spiritualistic seance in his life, and desired me to show him the inside of a circle or two, that he might write with some authority. I therefore took him to two seances of which he speaks in this article. You will observe that it does not take very much investigation for a scientist to be convinced that he understands all about an exceedingly difficult problem, and criticize other scientists who have spent a quarter of a century investigating."

Dr. Funk adds a very suggestive piece of information in the following: "Prof. Serviss is very hard of hearing, in fact, so defective is his hearing that it was almost wholly impossible for him to hear anything that was said at these circles by either the mediums, or controls." Two seances, probably of an hour each, during which he was unfortunately unable to hear anything except as a friend shouted it in his ear, and he was prepared, with what he had

read and heard to meet his contract with the publishers and prove Spiritualism a delusion!

Has he succeeded? He has given no theory or explanation not already threadbare; not an original thought, or idea; and his pedifoggish disposition of the facts, in common-place, or even childish in pettiness.

Ask \$100,000 To Talk With The Spirits.

An effort is to be made to raise \$100,000 for the purpose of establishing the American Institute of Scientific Research, for enlarging the field of investigation of mental phenomena—not Spiritualism. Dr. Minot J. Savage, who is prominently identified with the work, says that the movement should not be confounded with Spiritualism, although to the lay mind the two are closely akin.

At a meeting at the home of G. Griswold Bourne, No. 1 West Sixty-eighth street, Dr. James H. Hyslop, the pioneer of the movement, suggested several plans for raising the necessary \$100,000 and he says that after the institute is fairly established, it will require about \$50,000 to keep it up.

The principal speaker before the meeting was Dr. Savage, who dilated upon the importance of psychical research and who was first tempted to communicate with the disembodied spirits after the death of his son, five years ago. Dr. Savage said in part:

DESIRES KNOWLEDGE OF NEXT WORLD.

"The things we are leading here is all there is to it every sensible man would wish to know it, and yet there is no use in hiding from us the fact that such a knowledge would be sad to the most of us and that it would change the entire meaning and outlook of existence."

"I have been immensely interested in these investigations because I believe that if we could make people sure of continued existence and could couple with this in popular appreciation a recognition of the universal law of cause and effect, we should be able to lift the level of the moral life of the world. That is if people could know that they must keep right on and if they could couple with this the further knowledge that as the past has made the present so the present must make the future; that there is no magic in the fact of death to change our nature, but that we keep right on what we have made ourselves—this knowledge would seem to me the mightiest moral lever that the human mind can possibly conceive."

SOLUTION FOR LABOR PROBLEM.

"It would become a practical motive bearing on every thought, every feeling, every action of the daily life. Right here I believe we should find the best possible solution of our industrial problems."

"If the mass of men comes to believe that this life is all, it is the most natural thing in the world that people should struggle for their share of whatever good things life may seem to have for them as they go along. If we are only dogs in a world kennel whose roof is the sky, why should one snarl and snarl at the rest but be allowed to monopolize a pile of bones a thousand times larger than he can personally use while the rest simply snarl and starve?"

"There is no use in my saying that this is not a practical question. It seems to me the most practical and vital of all of which we can possibly conceive. What kind of being am I? What is the rational way for me to live? On what scale shall I lay out my life? What is the possible outcome and what shall I try to attain? If these questions are not practical and important, then I do not know of any which are more than trifles."

HEALTHY REASONING.

On A Subject that is of Interest to all Spiritualists.

Editor Francis of The Progressive Thinker gives us a somewhat gloomy view of the future of organized Spiritualism when he states in an editorial in that publication that "facts demonstrate that in the course of twenty-five years Spiritualist papers will in the course of evolution cease to exist, secular papers taking their place and doing their exclusive work."

Mr. Francis has been in close touch with Spiritualism for a great many years, and should be able to presage with some degree of accuracy the trend of its progress in coming years. Yet with due deference to the venerable editor of the Thinker I believe he reasoned from a mistaken premise and came to an erroneous conclusion when he made the aforementioned prognostication; and I'm going to present a few reasons why I don't believe the distinctly Spiritualistic paper will have outgrown its usefulness and be ready for burial in less than twenty-five years from the present time.

The very nature of the secular press precludes the possibility of its ever being able to fill the place now occupied by the spiritualistic press and crowd the latter out of existence. The secular press of the future may be able to satisfy those Spiritualists who desire only a superficial knowledge of the philosophy; those whom we now class as phenomenal Spiritualists; but it can never satisfy the person who wishes to dig deeply into the subject and become thoroughly acquainted with our philosophy in its profounder significance. The secular papers never thoroughly consider any subject, except, perhaps, politics; they but skim the surface, seldom giving much space to philosophy, unless we are willing to call the sporting page philosophical, though the dissertations on the war might be classed as yellow philosophy; and it would be folly to expect that any but the most sensational features of Spiritualism will be given attention.

At the present time the philosophy of Spiritualism receives but scant attention from the secular newspaper—it is too dry for the average worldly reader; but the sensational phenomena is being exploited by a number of the leading dailies merely because it has a temporary value as news, and is sufficiently startling to attract attention. But this little concession—the fact that it is presented in a manner favorable to Spiritualism, its more desirable features being given prominence, while formerly it was treated in a way calculated to promote an unfavorable attitude of public opinion toward the cause—seems quite a weak and unsubstantial basis upon which to rest the conclusion that the secular press will usurp the position now occupied by the Spiritualistic press.

What is true of the daily papers is also true of the various weekly and monthly magazines, consecrated to no particular subject, but giving us a conglomeration of interesting if not instructive stuff that ranges in content from art to science, from love to war. The majority of articles by somewhat learned men have sought to explain the phenomena by other than the Spiritualistic hypothesis, as for instance Andrew Lang in the November Harper's, or Henry Ridgley Evans in the February Cosmopolitan, elaborating upon the overworked telepathic theory which even a half-witted Spiritualist knows is inadequate to explain a tithe of the phenomena recorded or observed; or when admitting spirit agency as the only logical explanation, to-wit, James H. Hyslop in the January number of The World To-Day, administering a slap in the face by calling the Fox sisters frauds and regarding our aspirations for a

knowledge of the spirit world and conditions that our loved ones experience there as "the reflection of a bad morality and a desire to escape present duties or to ascertain the limits which nature assigns to the habits of libertines."

The secular newspapers and magazines are without question doing a good work in calling the attention of their readers to these problems; and it argues well for the welfare of the cause that there is less of ridicule and more of toleration than used to be the case. But is there any movement of vital human interest today that finds so staunch a friend and willing an exponent in the secular press that no publication devoted exclusively to the presentation of principles it stands for is needed? Glance at the sciences, the arts, the crafts; does not each division and subdivision generally have its class publication? Yet as a rule, the secular press is in hearty accord with the objects of all, but it cannot represent all; neither can it represent all the various truths that Spiritualism stands for. Hence there will be a place for the exclusive Spiritualist paper so long as there is a place for Spiritualism in the world's growth; and its field of labor, instead of growing less, will increase with the onward march of the truths it represents. Since we have publications devoted to every conceivable subject it seems an absurdity to think that in this age of periodicals galore Spiritualism, the greatest truth, the grandest science of all, must do its monumental work with no voice but the fickle cry of daily journalism or the equally unsatisfactory support of the popular magazines.

It cannot be denied that at the present time interest in the various papers that represent our cause is at a very low ebb. But as the tide that ebbs shall flow again with the utmost certainty, the present day indifference is but the precursor of an awakening interest that shall make the success of the Spiritualist papers in the past seem insignificant. The Spiritualistic press is in the throes of change, but not of dissolution. The Spiritualist paper cannot pass out of existence without organized Spiritualism itself also disappears to be absorbed by other religions, a contingency that to me seems quite remote. By means of the Spiritualistic press Spiritualism has been made a concrete religion with definite aims, with settled purpose; it has united Spiritualists with bonds of sympathy and understanding, minimizing their differences of opinion, deterring them from forming into hostile clans, and disregarding the opinions of those who differ from them to a certain degree; it has inspired to enthusiasm where otherwise apathy would have reigned undisturbed; and greatest work of all, it had so harmonized Spiritualists that the formation of the National Spiritualists Association was possible, and only by the help of the Spiritualist papers has the N. S. A. been able to accomplish its great work, and reach its present position as a representative organization, indispensable to the future progress of the cause. Can the N. S. A. endure and prosper after its principle support has been removed; will the secular press be able to do what the Spiritualist papers have done? Will the support the various Spiritualist papers are now giving be no longer needed in a few brief years? I venture the opinion that so long as there is a place for a representative organization of Spiritualists there will be a place for one or more good Spiritualist papers; and that not until Spiritualism is absorbed by the churches and ceases to exist as a distinct religion will the work of the Spiritualistic press be completed. That this will not be in twenty-five years is a certainty, that it will not be in fifty is almost a certainty, and that it may never be is also highly probable.

(Continued on page 8.)



Published every Saturday by THE SUNFLOWER PUBLISHING CO., Lily Dale, N. Y.

Subscription Rates: Single subscription, per year, \$1.00; Six months, .50; Three months, .25.

Advertising Rates: 1 inch, one insertion, 5c; three insertions, 10c; one month, 25c.

Remittances: Address all communications and make all money orders payable to The Sunflower Publishing Co.

Wanted - A New Issue: First greed, then love of conquest, a compromise between greed and pride.

But not to war alone is it the primary motive. All dissent, when analyzed, can be originally traced to pride.

Lincoln's favorite song was "Why should the spirit of mortal be proud?" Yes, why? Is one spirit better than another in the grand whole?

We are but souls cast off from the causal principle of Nature and born equal, passing out exactly alike. Nature makes no discrimination.

Man does this on assumed premises. But in the end he rounds up on Nature's first principle: love—allowing for exceptions, of course.

Now, pride is not love. It is self-love—even in its sublimest form, which is to be proud of one's abilities or virtues.

Lincoln had no egotism; no false nor foolish pride, and he only had pity for those who were afflicted with any of it.

He knew by his heart's wisdom that all men were born equal in principle, and on that he reasoned his way through life.

Spiritualists claim this great man as the medial instrument of their emancipation idea which culminated in the freedom of slavery in this country.

What have Spiritualists now to offer in response to the greatest of all modern needs? We have mediums who claim great men as their controls.

Effects exemplify causes. Great effect are needed to prove a like cause. We are at sea just now concerning our own Cause.

Out of evil comes good—provided the good endeavoring to reach the surface be aided in its efforts.

Man can do nothing but that it teaches him something of himself; and to know self is to know God or Nature.

Without self-knowledge man can not do justice to himself—nor to others.

In a bill presented to the French Chamber of Deputies it declares that the State will no longer aid or recognize any religious domination.

Superstition and fear created the Christian Devil. Let them not create a host for us.

Mind is not all. Love exemplifies what mind creates, and proves its logic.

Without its philosophy there is no Cause of Spiritualism.

we need a Lincoln to emancipate us from the bondage of supineness or indifference towards one another—a condition which has all the earmarks of human pride about it, and which, if permitted to grow on us, will weaken our ranks and make it less and less likely to obtain; the inspiration required to either stir us up or the world at large.

If we cannot even get an inspiration for our own present need, how shall we give the world a new issue? Let us get into good conditions for our own benefit first; then perhaps those great spirits that seem to be overshadowing our mediums may be enabled to draw near enough to give us a general hint concerning a new issue or principle that will inspire another Lincoln to come forward to continue the grand work of emancipating humanity from another form of slavery—that of mind and soul from political bigotry which is leading us into another internecine war.

If it does, it will not be for greed or conquest, but be based on pride pure and simple—as we sometimes quarrel among each other and mutually claim to be justified on faith.

Faith and pride in one harness are great warriors, and when they are seen hitching up, it portends a storm brewing. Political bigotry is a secular faith that has led to more wars than religious faiths have, while pride has been the only apology on either side for the sufferers.

Now, if Spiritualists are going to continue to point with pride to Lincoln as one of their media (a form of pride that is justifiable) let them also make conditions favorable for his return in their midst.

Prof. Barrett, of all workers under adverse conditions, should know what he is talking about, and to hold a spiritual equilibrium under such a stress and mixed influences, and not even be obsessed in imagination, is quite an assurance that the real thing must be very remote.

"Seek, and thou shalt find."—Thought may invite, but the will determines the result, while love is the protection without wailing.

There is no obsession in the absolute. Only the strongest force, principle, habit, passion or virtue, is open to spirits—whatever that may be for the moment, the hour or a longer period.

As long as man needs continuous companionship he remains unindividualized.

Without self-knowledge man can not do justice to himself—nor to others.

In a bill presented to the French Chamber of Deputies it declares that the State will no longer aid or recognize any religious domination and that the public religious establishments now existing be abolished.

Superstition and fear created the Christian Devil. Let them not create a host for us.

Mind is not all. Love exemplifies what mind creates, and proves its logic.

Without its philosophy there is no Cause of Spiritualism.

Seek the truth, but don't fail to live it as well.

Experience is Knowledge.

Man can do nothing but that it teaches him something of himself; and to know self is to know God or Nature—in fact, is the only means of finding out anything about causation.

Experience is knowledge, whether strictly individual or in connection with others. But it is always through self that this knowledge is added.

Anyone may take his first lesson by asking himself the reason or motive for his actions, and every answer will lead to another question, which is a diving into one's own interior.

Who seeks material happiness in Spiritualism is doomed to disappointment. Its mission is higher than that.

Like the bee the editor must improve each shining—moment to think out new problems.

OBSESSION.

Prof. H. D. Barrett, President of the N. S. A., writes in Progressive Thinker:

"If the denizens of earth will but mind their own affairs, the inhabitants of the spirit sphere can be trusted to do the same thing on their side. Let us therefore take care of our Jesuits, our erring brothers and sisters on earth, our bigoted and ignorant fellow men, and the angels will care for those in the same defective classes on their side of life."

The only evil spirit, Jesuit, Catholic of any kind, opium fiend, drunkard or falsifier, man need to look out for is the one he develops within himself. Let him live up to his highest possible concept of right, of truth, justice, good will and brotherly kindness, and all obsessing influences will trouble him no more forever.

When the soul speaks and its earth child obeys, evil becomes only misdirected energy, and can be readily turned into channels of usefulness and divine goodness for the benefit of the entire race.

Let us cease therefore emphasizing the power of evil to work injury to the children of men, and stop trembling at the mere mention of the word Obsession, that is almost an object of fetish-worship on the part of many Spiritualists."

This is about the position maintained by THE SUNFLOWER since the question has been resurrected in the past year, and the position held by The Better Way, of which editorial in last issue concerning suits was a reprint extract.

Prof. Barrett, of all workers under adverse conditions, should know what he is talking about, and to hold a spiritual equilibrium under such a stress and mixed influences, and not even be obsessed in imagination, is quite an assurance that the real thing must be very remote.

"Seek, and thou shalt find."—Thought may invite, but the will determines the result, while love is the protection without wailing.

There is no obsession in the absolute. Only the strongest force, principle, habit, passion or virtue, is open to spirits—whatever that may be for the moment, the hour or a longer period.

As long as man needs continuous companionship he remains unindividualized.

Without self-knowledge man can not do justice to himself—nor to others.

In a bill presented to the French Chamber of Deputies it declares that the State will no longer aid or recognize any religious domination and that the public religious establishments now existing be abolished.

Superstition and fear created the Christian Devil. Let them not create a host for us.

Mind is not all. Love exemplifies what mind creates, and proves its logic.

Without its philosophy there is no Cause of Spiritualism.

Seek the truth, but don't fail to live it as well.

Experience is Knowledge.

Man can do nothing but that it teaches him something of himself; and to know self is to know God or Nature—in fact, is the only means of finding out anything about causation.

Experience is knowledge, whether strictly individual or in connection with others. But it is always through self that this knowledge is added.

Anyone may take his first lesson by asking himself the reason or motive for his actions, and every answer will lead to another question, which is a diving into one's own interior.

Who seeks material happiness in Spiritualism is doomed to disappointment. Its mission is higher than that.

Like the bee the editor must improve each shining—moment to think out new problems.

Jubilee Offering at Whitewater, Wis

The litigation over the Morris Pratt Institute is ended. The unclouded title to that magnificent property now rests in the Morris Pratt Institute Association, whose members are either avowed Spiritualists or in sympathy with our faith.

In the recent trial in the circuit court of Walworth County, Wisconsin, the administrator of the Pratt estate only introduced evidence upon a single point, viz: Was the interlineation of certain words in the deed of the Institute property signed by Mr. and Mrs. Pratt, November 2d, 1901, made after its execution, and practical forgery thereby committed? It is to be noted that the administrator utterly abandoned the idle gossip and preliminary charges that the property had been acquired by undue influence, by fraud, or by playing upon Morris Pratt's assumed mental incapacity.

Note carefully the language of Judge E. B. Belden's decision: "The Court entertains no doubt whatever as to the entire validity of the deed of November 2, 1901, conveying the Temple property to the trustees. It is presumed that the interlineation, or marginal addition, was made before the execution, and there is nothing on the face of the deed, or in the competent evidence warranting a contrary decision. The Court also holds that the consideration for the Temple and Moses Hull deeds are lawful and sufficient—that the estate is bound to relieve the Hull property of the lien of said mortgage \$22,000."

Since the estate is solvent both Moses Hull's homestead and the Institute are thus freed from every vestige of financial encumbrance, as was the donor's intention.

The victory brings renewed responsibility and enlarged opportunity.

Heretofore the Directors have been handicapped by insistent obligations and uncertain resources. Teachers have striven and sacrificed, students, grateful for the help of the institute, have grown in mental stature and developed in spiritual power. All this in spite of a prodigality of criticism from press, platform and individuals.

These years should place the Institute upon a self-sustaining basis. United effort will do so.

Will Spiritualists supplement the generosity of our arisen brother by immediate donations and future pledges which shall start the Institute, no longer shadowed by litigation, onward to its destined sphere?

The decision of the court has settled the title of the property beyond a question in the Association. By their voice its management must be directed in the future. Spiritualists can make of this school what they will.

Will you help and help now? The wide pasture is but separate blades of grass—the sheeted bloom of the prairies but isolated flowers. A united official board promises have rule for our spiritual good.

A Clairvoyant Infant.

Quite recently my little son, under two years of age, passed, through the death change after an illness which lasted less than a fortnight.

About the fourth day of his illness he was, to all appearance, dead. I prayed earnestly that he might be spared and, after using restoratives, to the great joy of his mother and myself, he opened his eyes and afterwards became so conscious and active that he asked for his toys.

He was naturally clairvoyant and would frequently play with unseen playmates and throw out his arms to spirit friends as if to be nursed. Many times, people unacquainted with Spiritualism remarked, "What a queer child, he appears to be playing with someone, but there is no one there!" His mother, however, could see the spirits on the bed beside him. Just before he died my wife saw a spirit whom we call our "guide," and the child also saw him and asked the spirit to take him.

My wife says our "guide" received and cared for the little one, who appeared to be asleep when he passed away, and it was not until the fifth day afterwards that he was sufficiently aroused to speak to his mother. I cannot tell what a great comfort Spiritualism has been to me. I was extremely skeptical, but through my wife's mediumship I have had clear and convincing proofs of life after death, and not a shadow of a doubt of that fact now exists in my mind.—W. Graham in London Light.

Take Your Choice.

Mortal life is opportunity, and the truism "every man for himself" applies to spiritual life more than it does to this; for it is there that we are principally dependent on our own resources for continued unfoldment and progress. Aiding others, being kind hearted and just are means to free ourselves from material influences and in like measure giving reins to our spiritual powers. By thus exercising our better feelings against what may be mentally operative by force of unspiritual thinking, developed thru habit, we improve or revise our thoughts comparatively. So it depends on circumstances which rules, and on ourselves which we would have rule for our spiritual good.

THE SUNFLOWER FRIENDS BOOM IT FOR US! Trial Subscribers TAKEN From Now on to the FIRST OF JULY FOR 25 CENTS. This is for New Subscribers Only. Not for Renewals.



LILY DALE NEWS.

While the gentleman in charge of the weather has been kind to us the fore part of the week, he nipped us by the ear on Thursday morning by pulling down the thermometer...

TRANSITIONS.

Mrs. M. A. Mecker received a letter from Frewsburg announcing the transition to a higher life of Mrs. Augusta R. Fox in her 73d year.

NOTES.

Mr. Riley Johnson, who is wintering in Fredonia, paid his friends in Lily Dale a visit last week.

Saturday evening there will be a masquerade and pillow case party at Library hall. Admission 25 cts. a head. Spectators 10c.

The Cassadaga Base Ball Club announces a masquerade ball for Friday evening, March 17th, at Richardson's hall. Bill \$1.25. Baggage checked free. Good stabling for horses.

Miss Edith Green, who has been to Jamestown to have her eyes examined and tested, has returned in good cheer and well fitted to enjoy the beauties of Nature through the aid a becoming pair of eye glasses.

A young peoples' party was given at the pleasant home of Mr. Graham Turner last Thursday evening. Some 16 of the sweetest and best looking young folks of Chautauqua County had assembled to make each other happy—and they succeeded; for the next day its echoes were still resounding in the hearts of the participants who could not forget the beautiful event.

The Bambams held a seance at Richardson's hall, Casadaga, Monday evening. The hall was about three-quarters full and everybody appeared to enjoy the entertainment. The usual physical manifestations occurred that so mystify the skeptic; and which they all can do until they try it. However, it gave food for thought and convinced many that there is more between heaven and earth than is dreamt of in our philosophy.

As a reminder not to hail gentle Spring too soon about 4 inches of the beautiful descended upon us before daybreak Saturday, necessitating Engineer Greenameyer once more to exercise his skill in clearing the roads for pedestrians.

John Hudson has been appointed section-foreman on our local section of the D. A. V. & P. R. R.

Dr. Hyde was called to Bolivar to attend several patients.

CONFERENCE.

The conference meeting at Mrs. Maggie Turner's last Sunday evening was, as usual instructive, besides being well attended. The next meeting will be held at The Leolyon on invitation of Mrs. A. C. White, the kindly host of said hotel. The subject to be discussed is "What is religion—is it divine?"

High Testimonial for the Nemesis of Chautauqua.

I have just finished reading "Nemesis," one of the most interesting productions I ever read, and I am certain if the readers of THE SUNFLOWER had an inkling of its worth, a 2nd. edition would be demanded at \$2.00 a volume instead of 25. cts. It has been a great treat to me from the fact that for nearly sixty years I have been familiar with almost every rod of ground over which Judge Hall and his guides past. Have crossed almost every Indian trail, and particularly am I acquainted with the very spot over which the Judge threw the murdered Indian's body into the lake. That was evidently the ledge of rock where the steam boat Julia Parmer was lost in the fall of 1847, or '8. Very few of its crew or passengers were saved. My cousin Collins Wetmore, of Ashtabula, Ohio, was mate of the ship, and it was thru his almost superhuman effort that he climbed that cliff, more than one hundred feet in height, with a rope and saved all that were saved.

Probably I have enjoyed Mr. Richmond's production more in consequence of being acquainted with many of the facts.

Certainly the lovers of classic lore should embrace this opportunity to treat themselves to a rich mental harvest.

S. W. WETMORE.

Religion is an endeavor to attune the harps-strings of the soul with nature—each one a distinct chorus, but with one general aim.

The Leading Works of E. D. Babbitt, M. D.

THE PRINCIPLES OF LIGHT AND COLOR. Superbly issued, royal 8vo., with over two hundred engravings and colored plates. Price \$6.00.

RELIGION. No work is more important to the student of religion than this book of almost incalculable value. F. J. Williams, M. D., said: "I have read several works, some of which are excellent, but none that give me the fullness of the truth as this book does."

HUMAN CULTURE AND CURE. In six parts, five parts being already issued. Each part 100 pages. Part I. The Philosophy of Cure, including Methods and Instruments. \$2.50.

PHYSIOLOGY OF THE NERVOUS SYSTEM AND INSANITY. This work discloses for the first time the chemical mystery of mental phenomena, throws the first clear light upon the nature and processes of hypnotism and all kindred psychological phenomena which have never before been explained or understood.

THE GREAT NATURAL METHODS FOR THE CURE OF ALL DISEASES. This work contains the most wonderful book on natural methods of cure that I have ever had the pleasure in reading. —Don. G. Husted, D. M., graduate of the Buffalo University and Principle of the United Institute of Homoeopathy, Rochester, N. Y.

SOCIAL LIFE, including the Co-operative System and Emancipation of Humanity. Paper 16s. A HIGHER SCIENCE OF MIND AND OF METAL CURE, and its Relations to the Material World, an interesting little pamphlet 1c.



Anyone sending a sketch and description of an invention will be promptly advised, without cost, as to the patentability of the same. The inventor's name and address must be given. The inventor's name and address must be given. The inventor's name and address must be given.

Buffalo Notes

E. E. EDDY, Correspondent.

Sunday morning service at the Temple, corner of Prospect and Jersey streets Feb. 26, were conducted by Geo. H. Brooks, and after the preliminary service a question was handed up from a gentleman in the audience, the subject being "Sixty years of Spiritualism, and here we are at?" It was discussed upon in a very able manner, with force and inspiration, giving many points of interest.

Sunday evening the topic was relative to "Unfinished Lives." Points touched upon: What's the man? What's the soul? What's the spirit? The speaker stated that lives are expressed largely upon the material plane. People as a rule do not have a right idea or conception of death. The lecture was delivered with much force and energy, giving many points of interest and instruction. Readings were given at close of lecture.

Mrs. A. G. Atcheson, 24 N. Division St., is kept very busy in her medical work. Sunday evening she speaks at Niagara Falls, and during the week goes to the surrounding towns, holding meetings in the interest of Spiritualism. A. Ackron, N. Y., she lectures to large audiences. The daily press is noticing her work favorably.

The card party and social Feb. 24, at the Temple, given by the Ladies Aid Society of First Spiritual church, was a grand success. Nice prizes were awarded, and an excellent supply of refreshments served. A good time was the result—much credit being due the ladies for their efforts.

The evening of March 7th the Y. P. S. I. held a second social and hop at parlors of church.

Mrs. Tillie U. Reynolds of Troy, N. Y., serves First Society, at Temple, Prospect and Jersey St., during March. Mrs. Reynolds, not being able to reach Buffalo in time for the Wednesday evening seance March 1st, Mr. Geo. Books, who served this society for February was still in the city and kindly conducted the seance, devoting time to psychometric readings. Mr. Brooks is an earnest and faithful worker in behalf of Spiritualism and the welfare of humanity. Mr. Bach, editor of THE SUNFLOWER being present, was called upon to speak and responded with a few timely remarks. The musical and literary entertainment, given by the Harmony Circle Society, 374 Connecticut St., Chas. Hulbert, president, was a success, the program was excellent, and interesting, much appreciated by the audience, as denoted by the encores given. After exercises were over dancing was indulged in by those who desired—a social and pleasant evening was the result to all. Refreshments were served and ample justice was done to same.

Monday evening, February 27th, a reception was given by Mr. G. H. Brooks at the home of Mr. August Ey, 204 York St. Mr. Brooks made a few remarks, after which he gave several readings, also under the controlling intelligence of his guide, a Spiritual feast, and kindly greeting was given to those present. Miss Florence Beebe rendered several fine piano selections of music. A social and pleasant occasion as the result.

February 28th Mr. V. H. Bach, the genial editor of THE SUNFLOWER paid Buffalo a visit this week for a few days in connection with business interests. Mr. Bach has many friends and patrons in Buffalo, as attested by the long list of subscribers to THE SUNFLOWER, of which he is editor and manager.

Mrs. Georgia Clark medium and demonstrator of spirit return, formerly of Pittsburg, Pa., is stopping at the New Orleans Hotel, Main St., corner of Orleans.

Your correspondent has heard very kind expressions, relative to the phenomena and manifestations demonstrated at Mrs. M. J. Klipfel's seances, 7 Cottage St. Mrs. Klipfel being the medium.

To profess any kind of a religion with prejudice in the heart is like swimming against the stream loaded down with rocks comparative to the prejudice or ill-feeling harbored.

True worth in humanity makes itself known as the sun does by its influence. It needs no recommendation.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

MRS. O. W. GRANT READINGS BY MAIL. Five questions answered for 5c and one 2-cent stamp. Full life readings \$1.00 and 10-cent stamps, 370 Main St., Hotel Victoria, Buffalo, N. Y. 202-207.

MRS. L. A. GRIFFIN, English Medium. Inspirational Speaking and Tests. Open for engagements with societies or camp meetings February, March, April, May, June. Good credentials. Mrs. Griffin's testimonials and books on sale. Address: 80 West 17th St., Buffalo, N. Y. 201-202.

MRS. H. BYROM NORTHRUP Clairvoyant and Healing Medium. Free Diagnosis. Send 2-cent stamp and lock of hair, date of birth. Clairvoyant Readings \$1.00. 203 1920 Niagara St., Buffalo, N. Y.

FREE! Three months' subscription to a splendid eight-page Occult Journal and sample copies of 10 leading magazines and newspapers sent FREE on receipt of 25c in 10-cent stamps. International Subscription Agency, Lawrence, Kans.

GREAT ASTROLOGIST & SPIRITIST Myrtle Hyde Darling, 1633 Cambridge St., Cambridge, Mass. Send birth hour, day, and year. A general horoscope or eight questions answered. Price \$1.00. Two cent tests.

Agents Wanted. Responsible Agents Wanted to handle our line of fountain pens. Both ladies and gentlemen. With a fair amount of energy, 5c and 10c day can be made between now and the holidays. Full particulars sent upon request. Exclusive territory given. Write to ADY. ADDRESS the Selden Pen Mfg. Co., 140 Nassau street, New York. 211

Psychometric Readings and emblem cover. Send 25 cents and lock of hair to MRS. FRANCES F. SPANGLER, Pittsburg, Kansas. 202-47

The Light of Reason. The latest sacred song in sheet music, especially adapted for the home, the uplifting of Spiritual Circles and services. English and German. Price 25c a copy, 3 for 50c. \$1.50 per dozen. Send to George J. Drews, 35 Marion Ct., Chicago, Ill. 200-17

School of Spirit Mediumship We work exclusively in the light; can develop you in from one to six weeks. Write for particulars and testimonials. Rev. Cora Benton, Wm. F. Benton, MEDIUMS, 201-23 1714 Adams St., Toledo, O.

Mrs. L. Evelyn Barr, TRUMPET AND TRANCE MEDIUM. Communications through trumpet in the home. Business advice and diagnosis of disease. 204 West Ave., Buffalo, N. Y. Bell Phone. 191-77

HYPNOTISM. We have a few of our \$5.00 Courses left and will sell them as long as they last for 25c, sent prepaid. We will refund your money should you order reach us after our supply is exhausted. NEW MOON PUB. CO. Fort Dodge, Iowa.

WM. LEO BAMBAM Lily Dale, N. Y. SEANCES IN THE LIGHT Will make Engagements with Societies for Seances. 1777 CHAS. H. FARRAR, Manager.

CERTAIN CANCER CURE SEND NO MONEY. But a statement from the publishers of THE SUNFLOWER that you have deposited with them the sum of \$25 to be forwarded to me when the Cancer is removed, or returned to you if it is not, and I will send you postpaid, my REMEDY, which is painless and has NEVER FAILED.

MILLER'S MAGIC MIRRORS Also known as the Black Mirror; is a quick successful developer of Clairvoyance at 4c a night and clouds appear in first sittings. They are chemically treated and powerful. Endorsed by leading mediums. Testimonials on application. Price \$2.00. Are you successful in life? My Horoscope will tell you what you are fitted for. Both Spiritually and Practically. Send date of birth and where born. Price \$1.00.

W. H. MILLER, 178-17 P. O. Box 100, Canton, O.

PIERRE L. O. A. KEELER, A Writing Medium for 25 Years. Readings by Mail, \$1 and 3 Stamps Permanent Address, LILY DALE, N. Y.

BAMBAM'S Spirit Pictures with a sworn affidavit from court on each picture taken under strict test condition, can be had for 25c by addressing J. C. SHULTZ, 205-17 Lily Dale, N. Y.

There is more prophecy in silent apprehensiveness than in loud denunciation.

MEDIUMS' AND SPEAKERS' DIRECTORY.

Mediums and speakers frequently lose engagements because people do not know where to find them. To avoid this have your name and address listed in this directory, under the proper heading. Price, \$1.00 per year—payable strictly in advance. Those marked with a star will attend funerals.

TEST MEDIUMS. F. Gordon White, Lily Dale, N. Y. E. Walter Lynn, 744 8th Street, Oakland, Cal. Miss Ella C. Preston, 285 Morgan St., St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. O. W. Grant, 370 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs. Edith McCrossan, 202 East First Ave., Columbus, O. Mrs. Elizabeth J. Demorest, 200 Anderson St., Allegheny, Pa.

HEALERS. Mrs. Mattie Rector, 140 Hicks St., Utica, N. Y. Mrs. Dr. Dobson-Barker, 230 N. 6th, San Jose, Cal. Dr. J. S. Loucks, Stoneham, Mass. Mrs. A. A. Chawcroft, 23 E. 2nd, Jamestown, N. Y. Dr. Jacob Swanson, 1723 Clinton, Minneapolis, Minn.

LECTURERS. Moses Hull, Whitewater, Wis. Mattie E. Hull, Whitewater, Wis. Hugh R. Moore, 120 W. 12th St., New York City.

SPIRIT PHOTOGRAPHERS. Dr. W. M. Keeler, 1348 Rosmore, Washington, D. C. A. Norman, 2721 Elliott Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. Frank M. Foster, 91 Fitzhugh St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

ASTROLOGERS. N. E. Eddy, 83 Prospect Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

TRUMPET MEDIUMS. Mrs. S. E. Pemberton, 407 Hancock St., Peoria, Ill. Frank McKinley, 1200 Harmon Ave., Toledo, O. Cora E. Moore, 120 W. 12th St., New York City.

MATERIALIZATIONS. Cleon R. Nichols, Andover, O.



Pahlavi Cartomancy LEARN Card Reading BY THE NEW PAHLAVI SYSTEM. Educational, Scientific, Interesting, Profitable.

Send for PAHLAVI CARTOMANCY, a 64 page book of instructions beautifully illustrated in colors, showing each PAHLAVI CARD and what it means. The book tells you how to read Pahlavi cards with remarkable accuracy, and is the only book of its kind published. Send postpaid to any address for 25 cents. Write for it today. It's worth having. The cards are beautiful, duplex enamel plated and are so novel they carry 72 patent claims and 17 copyrights. 34 cards in a pack, sent upon receipt of 50 cents. Many people make a profitable business out of card reading, especially at church fairs, picnics, parties, etc. Write for particulars and sample card sent free, or send 25c for pack of cards and book of Cartomancy instructions. Agents and dealers make money selling our goods.

PAHLAVI CARD CO., 362 Houseman Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich.

MRS. M. E. LANE Psychic.

Successful instructor of the laws of Health and Strength by Nature's Magnetic Methods, or medicine if necessary. Readings (by mail) \$1.00. Business advice or diagnosis. Send name, sex and own handwriting.

215 Virginia St., Buffalo, N. Y.

DR. J. S. LOUCKS

Is one of the oldest and most successful Spiritual and Magnetic Physicians. His cures are marvelous; his examinations are free to all who send him name, age, sex and lock of hair, and 6 cents in stamps. He doesn't ask for leading symptoms. He treats nervous exhaustion of both sexes with wonderful success, at reduced prices. A trial will convince you. His practice extends all over the land. He cures you in your own home. Address: J. S. LOUCKS, M. D., Lock Box 1205, Stoneham, Mass.

Beautiful Holiday Books.

What is more appropriate for a gift than a good book? The most charming volumes of poetry and prose are the two volumes by Emma Bowdler, whom Epes Sargent said was "The poet of the New Dispensation." FROM SOUL TO SOUL. ANPHODEL BLOOMS. They are beautifully printed and bound. Price for each \$1.00 postpaid. HUDSON TUTTLE, Publisher, BERLIN HEIGHTS, O.

The Uncle Sam Stamp Box.

The Stamps are carried in a neat, metal box, wound on a cylinder, between two rollers; they can be slid on the belt, or to each other, and a single movement of the thumb feeds them in or out without handling. Price 5c. Uncle Sam Novelty Co., Dr. B. Lily Dale, N. Y.

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE PATENTS

Trade Mark. Anyone sending a sketch and description will quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HARRISON ON PATENTS sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken in all countries. Do not lose your special motion, without charge, in the Scientific American. A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. 5 cents a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers. MUNN & Co., 23 Broadway, New York Branch Office, 65 F St., Washington, D. C.

Freedom of conscience is pre-able to the independence of wealth or power.

METAPHYSICAL.

Conducted by EYIE P. BACH.

OUR TASTED JOYS.

Of in the watches of the night Fair memory brings again The scenes of half forgotten days Sweet hours of joy or pain 'Tis then I seem to lean again Against my mother's knee And hear her play the Seraphine And sing this song to me.

"Joys when once tasted May never return And the torch when once wasted Oh how can it burn."

I see her dark brown curling hair, Her slender tapering hands; I see her glowing cheek so fair And round her wrists are bands Of velvet ribbon fastened with Such curious Cameo pins. I lean against her chambery dress As with clear voice she sings.

"Joys when once tasted May never return, And the torch when once wasted, Oh how can it burn."

Not long ago we laid her form Within the grave to rest, And gently folded her pale hands Upon a shrunken breast. Her once brown hair lay snowy white Against a wrinkled face, For age had claimed her charms of yore

And robbed her of her grace. For joys when once tasted, May never return, And the torch when once wasted, Oh how can it burn."

They tell me we may meet again Within a happier clime: That youth upon her face will beam As in that earlier time. But oh it seems, I long to lean Upon that tender breast. And kiss again that wrinkled face For thus I love her best.

"Yet joys when once tasted May never return, And the torch when once wasted, Oh how can it burn?"

My dear old mother, it is thou I long to meet again. To fold thee to my yearning heart Beyond this veil of pain. Thy angel form may be more fair But let me see once more Thy aged face that wore the smile Of her who sang of yore."

"Joys when once tasted May never return, And the torch when once wasted, Oh how can it burn."

MRS. ALICE CLEGG WRIGHT.

INTERESTING LETTER FROM GRACE L. PARKHURST.

Reading recent issues of THE SUNFLOWER I was practically interested in the article, referring the origin of the birth of all the crucified Saviors, to planetary movements. Not that it was new to me, but it is a great truth that needs repetition. The human mind is so submerged in the idea of the personality and objectivity that the basic truths underlying the appearance, cannot be too forcibly or often brought to the fore.

I wish to make special mention of the article—"What is New Thought and in what way does it differ from Spiritualism," by Ida M. Pratt. She makes plain to the investigator of truth the difference between Christian Science and New Thought, properly New Thought and Spiritualism overlap and embrace each other. Being a Spiritualist I also accept New Thought teachings so far as I am familiarized with the same. I turn within for divine guidance—also am conscious of being aided and guided by angels and celestials.

One cause of harm resulting from consulting mediumship promiscuously, is spirits from the lower and undeveloped class, ofttimes intrude who are no more capable of giving forth truth, light and guidance than they were while residing in the body. One needs to relate the life principle within the greater divine without—or in other words to attune the "My Lord" within to the "Greater God" without. I do not like the churchianic synonyms.

We seem compelled to their use for brevity of expression, ever holding the New Thought idea within.

A word as to reincarnation. To my mind the ego or a psychic life entity of each individual has existed from all eternity, being a path of the Infinite—hence as force, electricity, life, energy, oversoul, Jehovah, Yah, God or Om—call it what you please—has ever existed and ever will, so has the life's atom or entity of the individual; hence there has even been an incarnation since the differentiation of the life entity from the great ocean of life.

In some individuals the sub-conscious mind may retain impressions of former states of being—and as these former states had existence in some form, so when the astral form or a spiritual body is released from its earthly investment, will the life entity build up for itself a form suited to its changed environment, as it had builded for this earthly form. From this it does not follow that it will ever re-incarnate in a physical, earthly body on this planet.

The closing paragraph of Miss Pratt's article—viz. "An unflinching, unswerving faith in our higher selves as a part of and one with Infinity, is the golden key to all we desire," embraces the key note of New Thought and Spiritualistic Philosophy.

One word as to Lyman C. Howe's article on "Progress of the elements"—more particularly as to his questions from "The Arcanum of Spiritualism." It seems but natural that eternal progress is a constituent of matter as the vestment of spirit—that by absorption and elimination the elements advance."—"That every cycle of change thru which matter passes, eliminates some parts to a higher state—that from such the spiritual elements are derived."

The above philosophizing leads to the two theories of the cosmos—viz. Is the cosmos all matter and energy, out of which the spiritual is created by progressive changes in the elements, or are the material and spiritual eternally distinct, but reciprocally interchanging in a blending so close as to cause them to seem but one?"

We have been schooled to accept the latter—viz., that there is but one life unitary—but manifested in multiplicity and diversity. That all objectivity is an illusion, an appearance—that spirit cannot manifest independent of some material vestment—that matter per se has no existence—but where verified by spirits it forms the objectivity of all phenomena.

If indeed "substance is evolved by the absorption and elimination of elements we say all hail to the highest truth—these queries are basic thoughts leading to the apprehension of the real—the truth. Elkland, Pa. Feb. 18th 1905.

WHEN ALL IS PEACE.

As I sit alone at twilight gazing in the approaching night's soft beauty. I marvel at creation, at the magnificent display of Nature, at the great wisdom of God. Day's monarch has slowly sank in west. The warbling of birds has ceased, the flowers bathed with the evening's dew, here propped their dainty heads in rest. All is hushed and silent. Not a cloud appears to mar the clear blue of the sky and slowly the stars are blossoming in the heavens and with the pale moon, casts o'er earth their soft rays of light. The gentle breezes bring to me sweetest of perfume, cooling my brow, breathing God's tenderest blessings to me. With the closing of the day has ended all toil and strife. All around and about me everything that live and breathes seems to proclaim peace and rest. As I drink in the glory of the picture my heart swells with gratitude and love for him who has so bountifully and wonderfully supplied our needs, for in everything is manifested His eternal wisdom and love. From within my soul comes an earnest prayer that with the setting of each day's sun, no clouds of regret or sin will appear to mar its perfect beauty. That I can behold kind and noble thoughts enacted, and that His duties well performed, some-

thing accomplished some thing done. I pray that the father's love will be as the beacon star of hope guiding my footsteps over life's stony pathways. That the twilight of my life will be calm and serene and as it draws to a close, that a day will dawn of glorious brightness and my spirit be crowned with a halo of purity and love ever bringing me "Nearer and nearer my God to Thee."

LYDI J. MAUL.

714 Montgomery St., Syracuse N. Y.

CIVILIZATION'S DEMAND.

Women's Morality and Sentiment Are Needed In Legislation.

Rev. Dr. Rainford of St. George's church, New York, calls attention to the many reasons why women should receive the ballot. He says:

"Whether we greet it with dismay or hopefulness, one of the results of our civilization is that legislation is entering on spheres which are peculiarly woman's. Once upon a time legislation chiefly had to do with protection of property. Now we legislate about homes, sanitary questions, education, relations to labor and capital, licensing questions, the drink trade, etc., all moral questions that in the most intimate way affect the home as well as the outside interests of life, and questions on which woman is not only a judge, but decidedly the best judge. It is most unreasonable and unfair that in these questions her experience is vital and her tenderest interests are immediately affected. Her influence should be confined to an indirect influence, and recorded at all, only under pressure on her husband or her son."

"Life has a way of growing law in this world, and what it does law must fit itself to. We legislate on a hundred things our fathers never dreamed of legislating on."

"Today the life of our women has grown wider, has led them up to this point where they are asking the suffrage, and neither common sense nor the interests of the nation will permit its being refused to them."

"Politics and political science must soon be seen as they are—a living and ennobling effort to carry into the life of mankind principles of highest morality, and so to raise and keep aloft men's lives as well as defend men's pockets."

ONE AGAIN'S MANY.

One Alleged Woman Corruptionist Found to Many Male Vote Buyers.

It is going the rounds of the newspapers that one Mrs. Rosa Snyder of Denver has been arrested for buying votes. This will doubtless cause great rejoicing among the antisuffragists and be quoted as proof of the corruption that the possession of the ballot will work in the nature of woman.

Before subscribing to such a rash conclusion let us recall a few facts. It has been estimated that there are 500,000 foreigners in this country who possess fraudulent naturalization papers. The officers of the immigration bureau intimate that 100,000 were issued last year. An attorney for the federal government declares that there are 30,000 in New York city alone. While this vast swindle means an immense number of corrupt men who are responsible for it, it is only one part of the enormous amount of fraud attending our elections. The whole field of vote buying remains untouched.

The newspapers would not think it worthy of special mention that one man was arrested for buying votes, because everybody knows that thousands of men bought votes, and it cannot be considered as anything short of a tribute to the sex that while women in four states had an equal chance with men only one woman fell by the wayside.

Surely the ballot at the hands of women has proved a blessing far beyond expectation, and the newspapers in calling attention to the shortcomings of Mrs. Rosa Snyder are paying women a great compliment in bringing to public notice how high must be the standard when one citizen receives so much publicity.

ANNA CADOGAN ETZ.

To Find His Pleasure.

The soul, which is striving to vibrate in unity with its parent stem spirit, cannot find its way out to Nature through a materially vibrating spirit body. But if the same be sufficiently purified from materiality to allow the soul to shine through it, it can readily find the heart or soul of its fellow mortals, and that is the whole secret of happiness or of feeling happy.

D. A. V. & P. R. R.

(Central Standard Time.) One hour slower than Eastern Time.

Table with train schedules including destinations like Dunkirk, Leota, Lily Dale, Cassadaga, Mount Pleasant, and Tiusville.

Central Standard Time is one hour slower than Eastern Standard which is used by the towns along this line.

Visitors to Lily Dale from the east and west can make connections with D. A. V. & P. R. trains at Dunkirk, Falconer Jc., Warren and Irvineton. 92-1/2 yr.

Advertisement for 'THE PSYCHE' featuring a circular logo and text describing it as a practical device to assist the development of mediumship.

VOICES OF THE MORNING.

POEMS BY BELLE BUSH. One critic says: This is a book of true poetry—subjects varied, styles philosophic, sentimental, lyrical and descriptive.

FRANK N. FOSTER Spirit Photographer

I have had a continuous experience in this phase of mediumship for over twenty years, during which time I have been successful in obtaining for my numerous patrons hundreds of pictures which have been fully recognized as correct likenesses of relatives and friends who have "passed beyond the veil."

ONE DOLLAR AND TEN CENTS.

Send your name and address for my Circulars containing terms, testimonials, etc. Address

FRANK N. FOSTER, 1714 91 Fitchburg Street, GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

Academy of Higher Sciences And College of Fine Forces.

Teaches new and wonderful methods of cure. "Fast becoming of worldwide fame."—H. Tuttle. Light, Color, Electricity, Magnetism, Mind, Baths, Its beautiful Diploma confers title. "D. M." Doctor of Magnetism, can be gained at college or at one's home. Books and instruments furnished. Send stamp for catalogue to 62 East Ave., Rochester, N. Y. 104-21

AN ASTONISHING OFFER!

SEND THREE TWO CENT STAMPS Lock of Hair, Age, Sex, Name, and the Leading Symptom, and your disease will be diagnosed FREE by Spirit Power.

Mrs. Dr. Dobson-Barker, 230 N. 6 St. San Jose, Cal.

781 Golden Gate Ave., S. F., Jan. 19, 1905. My Dear Mrs. Dr. Dobson-Barker: I am very happy to write you this month that I am feeling very good. The last month's treatment did wonders for me, causing the pain in my side to disappear and my appetite to increase, which caused me to gain flesh most rapidly, and I look fine. I have never felt better. I am so thankful to you and thank you very much for the medicine which you gave me. Yours Most Sincerely, Addie Johnson.

San Jose, Cal., Nov. 21, 1904. Mrs. Dobson-Barker, Dear Friend: Please send me a second month's treatment. Your medicine is helping me so much. My month will be up the 25th and I want more medicine. When I received your medicine and letter telling me what ailed me, I read it over and over. You described my case perfectly, and I am so thankful to you and your spirit body. I feel you are the dear friend I have in this world. I tell everyone I know I will get well. My back or stomach is better. I eat without pain now, and have hopes of getting well. Yours Very Truly, Mrs. Rosa Varquez.

Arcaea of Spiritualism—A Manual of Spiritual Science and Philosophy.

This book is intended by the inspiring spirit authors to be a compendium of spiritual science, embracing life here and hereafter, for the use of students of psychic laws and manifestations. It has been more than thirty years in preparing and contains all that has been received by me through inspiration and gathered by research on the subject. It is issued during that time few questions will arise in the minds of investigators that are not answered in its pages. Price, \$1.50 postpaid. All orders addressed to HENRY TUTTLE, Berlin Heights, Ohio. 107-11

F. Corden White, Trance, Test and Business Medium.

Readings by Mail, \$1 and 3 Stamps. Permanent Address, Lily Dale, N. Y.

A subscriber in Elba, N. Y., sending in the price of a new subscriber, says: Such an excellent paper should be in every Spiritualist home.

KNOWLEDGE IS POWER!

WISDOM IS MAN'S HERITAGE.

He who knows naught of the psychic powers latent within him, comprehends not his full potentiality; the physiological senses are but feeble echoes of the soul senses, and do not awaken in Man a proper recognition of his capacities. Destiny is a big word when not understood, but the

Williams' Psychological Chart

makes this clear, giving a complete psychic delineation of your character, capabilities, insight to business qualifications, and the possibility of mental development. Send 2 cent stamp for circular, MRS. M. E. WILLIAMS, 162 West 80th Street, New York.

Success and How to Win It.

A Course of 25 Lessons on the Science and Art of Success, given to Summer Camp Classes and thru "REASON," by

B. F. AUSTIN, B. A., D. D. Bound in Limp Cloth. Just Out. Worth \$25.00 for 25 cents.

THE JESUITS Their Origin and History from authentic sources; Principles and aims; their Immoral Teachings; Condemnation of the Order; their Expulsion from various countries; Bull of Pope Clement abolishing the Order; articles by Prof. Goldwin Smith and Hon. J. Charlton, etc. By

B. F. AUSTIN, B. A., DD. Send 40 cts. Stamps or P. O. Order for both. THE AUSTIN PUBL. CO., CHICAGO, N. Y. 171

BANNER OF LIGHT

The oldest Journal devoted to the Spiritual Philosophy in the world.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

At No. 204 Dartmouth Street, Boston, Mass., J. J. Morse, Editor, aided by a large corps of able writers. Terms of Subscription in Advance. Per year, \$2.00; six months, \$1.00. In remitting by mail, a post office order on Boston, an express money order, or a draft on a bank or banking house in Boston or New York City, payable to the order of Banner of Light Publishing Co., is preferable to bank notes, since, should the order or draft be lost or stolen, it can be renewed without loss to the sender. All business letters must be addressed to Banner of Light Publishing Co., Boston, Mass.

RELIGIOUS PHILOSOPHICAL JOURNAL

(Established in 1865.) Devoted to Spiritual and Religious Philosophy, etc. It has all the prominent writers. Sample Free WEEKLY—6 pages—\$1.00 a Year.

THEODORE G. KEENE, Editor & Publisher, Station B, San Francisco, Cal.

"REASON" Formerly "The Sermon," a five 48 page monthly.

—EDITED BY—

Rev. B. F. Austin, B. A., D. D.

"THE CANADIAN HERETIC."

New Thought, New Theology, 50c a Year. Send for Sample. Spiritual Research Philosophy.

AUSTIN PUB. CO., Toronto, Can.

DEATH

MISCELLANEOUS.

The "School Ma'am" Before "The Court of Inquiry."

Before answering Dr. Peebles' questions, I wish to state that the article on New Thought to which he refers, was not written for publication, but was read at a Sunday evening Thought Conference, the subject having been given out the previous week and that it was afterward solicited for THE SUNFLOWER.

And now the "Little School Ma'am" is scared nearly out of her wits by being called to answer before so august a tribunal as the venerable and learned Dr. Peebles.

It is one thing to possess knowledge which is convincing to oneself, and quite another thing to furnish proofs that will convince others.

Therefore, while possessing evidence which is conclusive to me regarding the questions asked, I do not expect to be able to convince everybody that I am right, but will try to answer them in the spirit of fairness and candor in which I suppose they were asked.

But were I possessed of the wisdom of a sage, there is a limit to the capacity of THE SUNFLOWER, and as it would require a volume to elaborate even the first question, Dr. Peebles will admit he has set me an impossible task—that of answering intelligently and conclusively, in an article of average length, the eight questions he propounds.

Question 1. "What is thought, and are thoughts really things?" A part of Webster's definition says, "Thought is something framed by the mind." Loomis says, "Thought is a very high rate of vibration, capable of changing or destroying all lower vibrations. Every mind in the Universe being only a rate of vibration is ready to become tuned to any higher vibration."

Herein lies the key to mental treatment for undesirable conditions. If you want another definition, thought is the creative force of the universe, calling into existence all outward forms. Thought creates or projects the form, which crystallizes and so becomes manifest to the senses.

Genesis II-4-5 says: In the day that the Lord God made the earth and the heavens, and every plant of the field before it was in the earth, and every herb of the field before it grew. Notice, they were made before they were in the earth. Only one conclusion can be drawn.

Science has proven that thoughts have form and color, and can be photographed. It is even asserted by some that if the proper instruments were at hand thought could be weighed.

It is immaterial whether this is so or not. The person who can not believe in the potency of thought unless it be proven to have form and weight, is in the same category with those test seekers who grab materialized forms.

But if Dr. Peebles will tell me exactly what the power is that causes the apple to fall to the ground, or just what electricity is, then I will tell him just what thought is.

Question 2. "What does the New Thought stand for, or what principle does it enunciate not found in Spiritualism?"

"That One Life and intelligence is imminent in the Universe, and is both center and circumference of all things, visible and invisible; that every soul is divine, and that in the realization of this truth, each individual may manifest his highest ideals through right thinking and right living."

I know many will claim that Spiritualism teaches this; but if it had made practical this principle, there would have been no need for a newer thought.

One of the practical uses to which this principle is put, is absent mental healing. This is being demonstrated beyond a doubt, every day in the year. Will Spiritualists have the temerity to claim to be the originators of this practice?

The sacredness of the individuality or selfhood is also emphasized by all schools of the New Thought; and this is a very marked difference between it and Spiritualism.

Individuality should never be relinquished for one moment, to mortal or spirit.

The doctrines of reincarnation, nonresistance, and the belief that immortality will yet be demonstrated on this Earth, are also quite

generally accepted by New Thought people.

Understand, I am not advocating all these things, nor do I deny that there are extremists and faddists in this as in all other advance movements.

I mention it because I have several times heard people say, "New Thought teaches nothing that Spiritualism does not."

Question 3. "Who has been the principle originator of these New Thoughts, if there be any?"

The teachings of Jesus contain more of the New Thought of today than any others that I know of. It matters not, so far as this answer goes whether you believe he was the son of God—whether you believe he ever lived even.

The writings of the New Testament are there, and altho much misunderstood and misquoted, they contained the highest ethics.

Emerson, too, was a Herald of New Thought. He was so far in advance of his time that he has only recently come to be understood in a literal practical sense.

Prentice Mulford and Jacob Boehme are also pioneers of the movement.

Space forbids further mention. For answer to 4, study the foregoing answers. If this does not satisfy, write me personally.

Question 5. "Do thoughts really create physical realities without purpose, skill or energy?"

No power in the universe produces physical realities unless directed by purpose, skill and energy.

The person who would claim such a thing would be a fit subject for the insane asylum. But who will deny that thoughts when intelligently formed, directed by a strong will, and sent forth on the wings of love, are limitless in power?

Questions 6-7-8 are too long to repeat, and can be answered under one general explanation.

New Thought teachers advocate and practice sitting in the silence or concentration for spiritual development. This opens the spiritual vision and hearing, and gives the individual an opportunity to communicate thru his own soul, with mortals carnate and decarnate, and with the universal soul. (See quotations.)

As to inviting test mediums upon their platforms, I cannot say; but would judge that it would be entirely uncalculated for and out of place, since they are not trying to ape the Spiritualists and do their work under another name. If people want tests, let them go to the medium for that purpose. According to some leading Spiritualists, it is the putting of tests upon the platform that is responsible in part for the averred decline of Spiritualism.

New Thoughtists do not believe their work lies in giving additional proofs of life after death. Millions of people believed it before the advent of Modern Spiritualism, and those who want material proofs of the fact, can usually get them if they try.

To prove that it is not necessary to demonstrate the continuity of life, I will quote from Dr. Peebles' book, "Seers of the Ages," pages 262-263.

"When the Spanish conquerers reached Mexico and Peru, they found there, an abiding faith in God and immortality."

Referring in a similar manner to China, Thibet, central Africa and ancient America, he says; "There is no necessity for beginning to tell even the most degraded of these people of the existence of a God, or of a future state, these facts being universally admitted."

And yet Dr. Peebles would imply that New Thoughtists are remiss in their duty, if they are not trying in this day and age, to demonstrate to Americans the continuity of life! Consistency etc.!

Now I do not wish to be understood as antagonizing Spiritualism. It has done much for the world. It has done much for me personally, but New Thought has done more.

The implication Dr. Peebles makes at the close of his questions is a mistake.

I said nothing in my article, about the decline of Spiritualism; in fact, I do not know whether it is advancing or declining.

But my New Thought tells me that the surest way to cause it to decline is to think and say it is declining.

I know the Doctor's book referred to contains some old thought which is very good New Thought; and if Spiritualism as well as some

Spiritualists had promulgated these thoughts, the world would have

more generally accepted. On page 15 he says, "God speaks to us frequently and fatherly as the Jews."

Page 16—"Inspiration is a universal inbreathing from the infinite."

Then why put so much emphasis on mediums and spirits? Page 18, "A perfect and original life founded on the science of the soul, is as fit and admirably adapted to the genius of this country."

Page 21 * * * The deific and effort within, thru inspiration may continually come in rapport with the great throbbing, loving heart, soul of the universe—God!

Very good New Thought Doctor. And now one more quotation, page 17.

"As well strive to find the waters of the ocean with a rope of sand, or hush the winds fresh from Æolus' hand, as to bid the currents of free thought," (or New Thought either) "cease circulating among the inquiring masses that demand their independence."

I regret the necessity for answering these questions publicly, and have no desire to continue the controversy.

IDA L. PRATT.

Lily Dale, N. Y.

PREMIUM BOOKS? YES.

We still have a few.

They are well bound, most of them have gilt tops, and they are something everyone wants to read. They are yours for 25 cents each, one or all of them, when the order is sent with a year's subscription to THE SUNFLOWER.

SARTOR RESARTUS. This is Thomas Carlyle's greatest work on the Philosophy of Life. If you have not read it you have missed a treat that you now have an opportunity of enjoying for a very modest sum.

HEROES AND HERO WORSHIP. A series of lectures by Carlyle on this interesting subject, given in the inimitable style of the author, and it makes an interesting book; one that is calculated to throw light upon the myths of the past. No verbiage is necessary regarding any of Carlyle's works.

ROMANCE OF TWO WORLDS by Marie Corelli. One of the most interesting romances ever written and as it deals in a practical manner with many abstruse points in occultism, it becomes more than a story to the student of such.

THE NEMESIS OF CHAUTAUQUA LAKE, by Hon. A. B. Richmond. This very valuable historical and psychical story is now out of print with the exception of a few copies left in our hands. As long as they last we will send them as premium books to THE SUNFLOWER at 25 cents each. It is based upon fact, yet in the facts are running lines of psychism that will be of interest to everyone. As the publisher of THE SUNFLOWER has read the book through four times with increasing interest in each perusal. It is historical, psychical, thrilling. You want it.

WOOD'S NATURAL HISTORY. This is a book that will please the children. It has illustrations on nearly every page and includes little stories of the different animals. We will send them while they last for 15 cents when accompanied with a year's subscription to THE SUNFLOWER.

REMEMBER.

The price of THE SUNFLOWER is not reduced in making these premium offers. It is \$1.00 per year. But for the benefit of our patrons, we agree to sell the above books at the astonishingly low prices quoted, when accompanied with a year's subscription to THE SUNFLOWER.

Think what a library you can get for \$2.15. First, THE SUNFLOWER about twenty-five ordinary books, at the prices any of the other books are quoted, or \$1.15 for the entire five.

Take advantage of today. You will regret it if you do not. It makes no difference whether you are an old or new subscriber. Send your order and include a year's subscription to this paper, and it will be sent by return mail, postpaid. There is but one condition. That is, every order for one or more of these books must be accompanied by a year's subscription to THE SUNFLOWER.

LAW.

To exercise a force or law its principle of action must be cognized—realized as a factor. Who has never sensed an inspiration or felt the sweetness of a pure soul love knows naught of them. So law cannot be understood until intelligently perceived—sensed as a power within. By then studying it as a part of ones own nature, it becomes apprehensible comparative to mental training and the ability to reason logically from cause to effect.

NOTICE.

If this paragraph is marked it indicates that your subscription has expired and this is the last number of the paper you will receive until you renew. We do not think you can afford to let THE SUNFLOWER drop from your list of reading matter. It stands for pure Spiritualism, and genuine mediumship as its highest exponent, both in mental and phenomenal lines. Send in your subscription by return mail so as not to lose a single number of the good things it contains.

To feel right be true to self.

N. H. EDDY, ASTROLOGER, And Character Reader,

93 Prospect Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

Life Readings by mail, \$1.00 and upwards. Trial readings, 25 cents and 2 two-cent stamps. Send sex, time, place, and if possible hour of birth. These readings are of great benefit to business men, and to parents in dealing with their children. Many mistakes are avoided by having a horoscope of a child, showing its natural tendencies.

Circulars, with full explanation of different prices, or Detail Readings Sent Free Upon Application.

The Wonder Wheel. An Astrological Game. Anyone can give a Perfect reading after a few hours practice. An instructive and amusing device for an evening party or to mystify your friends. You ask them the date of birth, and in a few minutes you tell them all about themselves. Price, with book for instructions, \$1.00. Postage, 10 cents.

Tabula Magus. A pocket chart that tells you the best hours of the day to begin any venture. You should try to collect money when the money planet rules. Look for pleasure when Venus rules. Avoid anything likely to be unpleasant when Mars rules. Price, complete work, \$1.00; abridged work, 50 cents.

Astrology in a Nut Shell. A book of 150 pages, filled to overflowing with plain logical, instructive Astrology. Tells how to read your own horoscope, and how to tell the favorable times in each year. 27 pages questions and answers. Price, postpaid, \$1.50.

\$2.00

Until April 1st

THE SUNFLOWER One Year MEDIUMSHIP and its Development PSYCHE to Assist Development

All for \$2.00



PSYCHE PROVES IMMORTALITY AND GIVES



Students of Spiritualism and Psychic Phenomena

usually desire to make experiments for themselves. To such we recommend PSYCHE as a neat and convenient device for that purpose. It is constructed on the cabinet principle, entirely of wood, and is intended to produce the maximum result with a minimum power, and to develop anything from table-tipping and raps to independent slate-writing and materialization.

Hundreds of people have successfully developed their latent mediumship by its aid, and there is every reason for believing it will do as much for you. It will cost you but a little time and \$1.20 to make the experiment, and if successful you will have demonstrated the grandest philosophy ever given to the world—a positive demonstration of life beyond death, which enables you to receive communications from your friends who have gone before.

Price, \$1.20 prepaid to your nearest Express Office.

Complete directions accompany each one, but a copy of "Mediumship and Its Development," which we can furnish you for 25 cents postpaid, would be a great aid in starting right.

MANUFACTURED AND FOR SALE BY

The Sunflower Pub. Co., - - - Lily Dale, N. Y.

LIGHT FROM EVERYWHERE



This department is conducted to enable Spiritualists and Public Workers to keep in touch with each other and with the work. Send us notices of your engagements, send us reports of your meetings, entertainments, and other business meetings, in fact, everything you would like to know about other societies.

Write reports with typewriter or plainly with pen and ink. Never use a pencil or write on both sides of the paper.

Make lines short and to the point. We will adjust them to suit the space we have to use. A weekly notice of your meetings written on a postal card would be well in this column.

Always give your full name and address to every communication; not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith, "correspondent" or "subscriber" gives no name to the author. The printed article can be signed that way if you wish it but we must have your name for our own information.

Manuscripts will not be returned unless stamps are enclosed for return postage. If not used they will be retained thirty days and then destroyed. Retain copies of papers as we do not return them if we can not use them.

Suggestions for the improvement of the paper are invited. THE SUNFLOWER PUBL. CO., LILY DALE, N. Y.

D. A. Herrick is at Erie, Pa. C. E. Winans is at Hot Springs, Ark.

St. Joseph, Mo., has Harry J. Moore for March and April. Rev. B. F. Austin speaks in St. Louis during this month.

Will J. Erwood is engaged at Rockford, Ill., for March. Dr. G. Gebauer and wife are serving the New Orleans Spiritualists.

G. W. Kates and wife serve the Philadelphia Society during March. Miss Florence Morse speaks in Newburyport, Mass., during March.

Mrs. Heleu Brigham spoke at Aver's Temple, Boston, last Sunday. Georgia Gladys Cooley may be addressed Gen. Del., Syracuse, N. Y.

Mrs. Demorest is serving the society at East Liverpool, O., for March. The campmeeting at Los Angeles, Cal., begins June 25th and ends July 25.

Louisville, Ky., has three spiritual societies, which hold Sunday meetings. Mrs. Tillie U. Reynolds address during March will be 570 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. J. J. Morse lectured last Sunday before the N. Y. Spiritual and Ethical Society. Max Gentzke is open to lecture in German in the eastern states. Address 1459 Roscoe st., Chicago.

Oscar A. Ederly may be addressed 249 Kalamazoo st., Battle Creek, Mich., during March. The bill before the Massachusetts legislature to tax mediums has been temporarily made hors du combat.

The Rochester, N. Y. society holds Sunday evening meetings at Odd Fellows hall, Clinton avenue north. The First German Society of Greater New York meets at 127 Putnam ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., Wednesday evenings at 8.30.

Dr. M. E. Conger of Chicago, passed away on the 26th ult. He was 79 years of age, remains were cremated at Graceland cemetery. Moses and Mattie Hull start for the coast speaking at St. Paul, Minn., probably at Boise, Ida. and on to Seattle. Address, General Delivery, Seattle, Washington.

Spiritual Science Society, Dr. Beverly president, 44 E. 31st st., Chicago, holds regular meetings Sundays 3 and 8 p. m. Music by Madam De Loux. Singing by Florence Daniels. Admission 10c. To save you from writing out your 10c, 15c, or 25c collection notices for meetings, we have a neat little 3x5 sign printed which can be easily read at a distance. Will send 3 for 10c—either all of one kind or one of each.

McMinnville, Oregon, has organized with following officers: Mrs. M. E. Calby, president; D. A. Wallace, vice; S. Hopkins, Sec'y; Mrs. S. E. Ball, treas; John Rohr, Mrs. E. L. Wallace, E. W. Fuller, trustees.

Transitions: Jaonna Burper, Fitchburg, Mass.—Phineas Coleman, Fitchburg, Mass.—J. W. Leonard, E. Calais, Vt.—Geo. S. Bowen, Elgin, Ill.—Jos. J. Bender, Washington, D. C.—Dr. M. E. Conger, Chicago.—Mrs. C. T. Scantlin, Liberty, Mo.—J. D. Orton, Lacrosse, Wis.—C. Hulst, Mulberry, Ind.—Sadie Main, Oakland, Cal.

Tell your friends that there is still a chance to get THE SUNFLOWER from now on till the first of July for 25 cents.

Geo. H. Brooks returned to Watertown after his Buffalo engagement and met with cordial welcome. During March he may be addressed for mid-week meetings and funerals at 116 Flower Ave., W. Watertown, N. Y.

Mrs. Virginia Barrett, 901 Ashland Ave. Indianapolis, wishes to know who from Toronto received an oil painting through the Bang's sisters at Lily Dale one season. She wants it as a spirit test for publication in the secular press.

Jessie S. Pettit Flint writes from Corvallis, Oregon: We have just had a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Sprague. Tuesday evening, Feb. 21, Barrett Lyceum was taxed to the utmost, and an overflow occupied porch and walk reaching to the street, all eager to hear and see all that could be heard and seen thru windows and open door. Mr. Sprague's lecture was worth standing to hear, and Mrs. Sprague's platform tests were beautifully given, recognized and acknowledged.

Our agent and correspondent at Syracuse, N. Y., writes: The First Society of Spiritualists of Syracuse is working very harmoniously under the new management, with Mr. H. E. Dove of 714 Hickory st., president, and Mr. Howard sec. and treasurer. Wednesday March 1st, Mrs. Georgia Gladys Cooley arrived here after a month's stay in Watertown, to hold services. There will be three meetings per week: Wednesday, Friday and Sunday evenings. We find Mrs. Cooley an efficient worker, also an excellent message bearer.

Irene Gay writes from Lake Helen, Fla., that new arrivals every day at the camp bespeak of the great interest taken in the Southern Cassadaga meeting. Besides interesting lectures by Mrs. Carrie Twing, W. F. Peck and Mrs. Laura Fixen, and test by F. Corden White, entertainments are held which attract large audiences, who come to enjoy the fine musical talent now on the grounds. A fine supper was served by the Ladies, Auxiliary on Feb. 17th at which a hundred persons were present. Among the well known guests in camp are Mr. and Mrs. Baker, Phil. C. McHrath, Mrs. Esther Wattles, Ella Wilson Marchant and J. Clegg Wright—the latter taking active part on the lecture platform.

Mrs. Geo. Bailey of Rochester, N. Y., writes: In a recent date of the ever-blooming SUNFLOWER a mere mention was made of the Spiritualistic work in the city of Rochester—I wish to say that Mrs. E. H. Messersmith is conducting independent meetings at the Odd Fellows Temple, on North Clinton St., Sunday evenings. The audiences are both large and appreciative listeners—subjects being taken from the audience and handled in a masterly manner. After the discourse, messages from the invisible hosts are given to the listeners, which are exceedingly accurate and fully appreciated. Mrs. Messersmith is doing a grand and good work. Long may she continue in her untiring efforts.

Our Louisville, Ky., corr., writes, concerning the Church of the Spirit at Barbers Aid hall, that large audiences are constantly in attendance, among them many churchmembers who endorse the speaker Wm. Fitch Ruffle. His inspirational poems are highly appreciated—a lady denouncing a recent one a life reading. At all the services seats are reserved on the platform for visiting mediums. At a reception at the Gault House, Mr. Fitch gave such startling tests that there was no end of comment. His mental telepathy is also interesting—all of which have earned him the recommendation of other mediums, among them Mrs. Marks and Sebastian, and for which he wishes to express his thanks. Now open for camp engagements. Address his corresponding secretary Miss A. F. Reed, 642 5th st., Louisville Ky.

O. W. Smith of San Diego, Cal., writes: The Progressive Lyceum of this city which is under the leadership of Mrs. E. Gertrude Smith, as conductor, celebrated the birthday of Abraham Lincoln on Feb. 12th, in a very unique, and impressive manner. An original poem was composed by the conductor, consisting of an acrostic on the name of Abraham Lincoln, and was recited

by fourteen children of the lyceum, (seven boys and seven girls,) each wearing a badge on one side of which was a miniature American flag, and on the reverse side was a large letter of the name of Lincoln. As each child spoke his or her verse of the acrostic this letter was exposed to view so that at the close of the recitation the badges worn spelled the name of Abraham Lincoln in letters surrounded by red, white and blue. Then one of the girls stepped forward, and recited that beautiful poem in the Spiritual Harp "Build in a monument" written in memory of Mr. Lincoln. This was followed by the rising of the entire Lyceum, and singing of the last verse of America. Author of the poem is S. Gertrude Smith eldest daughter of the late Mrs. H. E. Lepper of Saint Paul, Minn.

J. M. White writes from Pittsburg, Kansas: The Psychic Research Society has closed its meetings owing to the organization of another society here. Had it not been for the persistent work of the Psychic Research society here there would have been no society at all, as when I came here in October, no effort was being made whatever to hold meetings and there had been none for years. We have distributed over 900 copies of Spiritual papers, 200 printed lectures, 100 books and 25 copies of Reason. However, as the city paper was commenting on the existence of this society and it was having a detrimental effect on the Cause, we decided to close our public meetings, although Feb. 19 we noted an increase in attendance.

The secretary of the Hamilton, Ontario, Spiritual Society writes: Mrs. R. S. Greenlees is still with us. She goes to England next June for a few months only, as she must return to us for November, December and January next. Our society is deeply indebted to her for a rare intellectual treat. She provided it with learning that an Edinburgh friend of hers, Mr. J. Eugene Plant, V. P., Scottish S. Alliance, was visiting Canada, she induced him to visit this city Sunday eve, Feb. 26, and assisted her in the service. The attendance taxed the capacity of our hall. Mr. Plant made friends of all within sound of his voice, and impressed his auditors with his ability to clothe his ideas in an inextinguishable wealth of language—never to be forgotten for its earnest forcefulness. Nature has indeed been lavish to him with her gifts. The sweet resonance of his voice, bespeaking to the ears of his auditors, a favorable consideration of his polished utterances. We are eagerly anticipating the time when we can again hear him, for Mrs. Greenlees has promised to give us another "red letter day" before Mr. Plant returns to Bonnie Scotland.

Mrs. Irene Gay writes additionally from Lake Helen, Florida, that each week brings new attractions to the camp. Among the latest arrivals are Carrie Firtl Curran. A beautiful seance for the camp, given by Mrs. Bartholomew and assisted by Carrie Twing, proved interesting and profitable. A life history of A. J. Davis by W. F. Peck was a feature that afforded much favorable comment. F. Corden White's tests on all occasions gives soul to the whole; while the conferences are always well attended which speaks well for them. One evening there was a camp fire held presided over by Judge Chamness and attended by over a dozen boys in blue, who happened to be present, who registered as follows: B. Chamness, Co I, 101st Ind; Wm Critchley, Brigade bandmaster, N H; Ira Hatch, Co G, 7th Main Vol; W H Plaisted, Co F, 19th O V I; G V Hilligoss, Co G, 75th Ind; James D Palmer, Co K, 49th O V I; I S Tull, Army of Cumberland, O; P B Millsbaugh, Co H, 6th Ind; Henry Root, Co G, 12th Ind; H S Kellogg, 8th O Independent Battery; P C McIlrath, Co A, 23d O; Lyman Harris, Co G, 143d Penn. Vol; L O Edson, Co G, 178th V I O; J J Curran, 2d Brig. Band, Div 4th A C. Later a farewell reception was given to J. Clegg Wright, who was called home on account of illness in his family.

Mary C. Von Cantzler writes from Fulton, N. Y. Your new cut at the head of your excellent chronicle of the philosophy and phenomena of Spiritualism is all right like all truth it is without furbelows all shoddy garments are furnished with trimming to deceive the purchaser, more or less. "Our SUNFLOWER" is a beacon of light. It

is evident that there is a radical change in process which will win now, the wheat from the chaff in the not far distant future. Spiritualists are being tried as by fire as is also the world of all humanity—let the fires burn unto purification: say all souls whom have been sufficiently unfolded to see from within, as well as from the outer life of mankind. Your correspondent wishing you every success as in the past, in behalf of progression—will endeavor to help enlarge your list of subscribers under the favoring opportunity of the future. For a short time I am now intending to do independent missionary work. Societies desiring my services may address me at 78 Pennsylvania ave. Elmira, N. Y. in care of Mrs. Ira Smith—terms satisfactory to meet the emergency of all hungry thirsting souls, seeking for spiritual growth—under the law of love and justice which is the only law of un-falling progression. Come, let us have an old time revival, as in the earlier years of our cause—when investigators did not weary; but like at the time of pentecost, continued day, and night, until the power came like unto cloven tongues of fire and rested upon all present. I look for such a manifestation among us—come let us set the ball moving.

D. Feast writes from Baltimore: Rev. B. F. Austin, pastor First Spiritual Church, lectured February 10th, 8 p. m. on "Jesus and Spiritualism," to a fair audience. In part the speaker said that while we are not understood now, in fifty years we will be. Jesus and Spiritualism are identical. Take from the Bible the phenomena of Spiritualism and you have no Bible worth considering from a spiritual standpoint. Jesus was a medium. What Jesus has done has been duplicated in this era. Cora L. V. Richmond has taught the people from her 15th year and is yet teaching. Many of the alleged miracles of Jesus have been duplicated in this day. Dr. Newton, the great healer, cured thousands of people by the mere touch of his hand. We recognize the spirituality of Jesus. We believe him to be the grandest man that the world has ever produced. His life was full of spirituality if we would recognize the fact that "there is only a thin veil between us," how different would be our lives. My address while in Watertown, N. Y., will be 116 Flower Ave., West, where I will respond to calls for funerals and mid-week meetings.

From Vernon I went to Munnsville, Madison, Co., N. Y., where I was born, and once more saw those beautiful hills and the glorious Mowhawk Valley. The hills looked if anything, grander than ever. Instead of growing smaller they had grown larger, and as I looked and drank in their beauty, and felt the inspiration of it all. My address while in Watertown, N. Y., will be 116 Flower Ave., West, where I will respond to calls for funerals and mid-week meetings.

songs—"Open wide those Pearly Gates," it was beautifully rendered. Wednesday, February 22nd, the Lyceum held the second entertainment—the Sunday-school room was packed. Every seat was taken—the program was an excellent one. After the entertainment the Ladies auxiliary had refreshments for sale. We did not report to our homes until a late hour—everyone was well pleased.

Notes From G. H. Brooks.

How time flies; here it is the 28th of February, my month's work done with the Buffalo Society, and I am trying to rest up a little after the work. I expected to be in the southern part of the state visiting relatives, but there was a condition that seemed to hold me, and I found it best to remain in Buffalo a few days more. January I was in Watertown. There I found the society possessed of a very pretty Temple, free from debts. It recently had a complete overhauling, an addition put on, and now the society has a place where all of its social meetings can be held, and where they can gather as often as they desire. The Society is well officered. Mrs. Bunker fills the position of president with ability. The officers are all doing their duty. The Ladies Aid is also doing a fine work. The weather was bad all the time, interfering largely with the attendance. However, I return for March. I have long wanted to visit my native home, the scenes of my childhood. So after my month's work in Watertown, I went to Vernon, Oneida Co., N. Y., where my mother has a sister living, and where mother lived for many years. In fact she was born about a mile and a half from there. It had been many years since I was there. Vernon is indeed a most beautiful place. It has been blessed and still is, with as fine a class of people as one could ever find.

From Vernon I went to Munnsville, Madison, Co., N. Y., where I was born, and once more saw those beautiful hills and the glorious Mowhawk Valley. The hills looked if anything, grander than ever. Instead of growing smaller they had grown larger, and as I looked and drank in their beauty, and felt the inspiration of it all. My address while in Watertown, N. Y., will be 116 Flower Ave., West, where I will respond to calls for funerals and mid-week meetings.

THE MOST OF

Dr. Peebles' Books and Pamphlets AT REDUCED PRICES

- Who Are These Spiritualists? What is Spiritualism, and what has it done for the world? 151 pages. Price 50 cents; paper, 35 cents.
- Three Journeys Around the World. Handsomely bound octavo volume, 500 pages, illustrated, describing nearly all nations, India's magic, Egypt's pyramids, etc. Price reduced to \$1.25.
- Seers of the Ages. This large volume, 400 pages, treating of the past seers and sages with their visions and trances, and treating also of God, heaven, hell, faith, repentance, prayer, baptism, evil spirits, etc. Reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.25. 10th edition.
- The Employment of Spirits in the Spirit World. What they say of their dwelling places—infants, idiots, suicides, etc. 320 pages. Reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.00; paper, 50 cents.
- The Spiritual Harp. A book of songs, anthems, hymns, with both the words and music. 300 pages. Reduced from \$2.00 to \$1.25.
- The Christ Question Settled. Who was Jesus Christ? A symposium by Hudson Tuttle, W. E. Coleman, Rabbi Wise, J. E. Buchanan, Col. Ingersoll, and others, with what the spirits say about it through J. J. Morse, W. J. Cotville, Mrs. Longley, and other mediums. 400 pages. Reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.00. Third edition.
- The Secret of How to Keep Young. A book of 220 pages, treating of conception, gestation, marriage, divorce, foods, drinks, sleep, flesh-eating, how to live a 100 years and more. Reduced from \$1.25 to \$1.00.
- Vaccination a Curse. A book of between 300 and 400 pages, treating of inoculation, vaccination, cow-pox, calf-lymph poison, Jenner's discovery; how vaccination causes death, eczema, pimples, faces, cancers, ulcers, consumption, etc. Price \$1.00.
- Spiritualism Versus Materialism. A fine, handsomely bound book, showing the fallacy of materialism, and the truth of Spiritualism. Price 50 cents.
- Reincarnation. A discussion between Dr. Helen Densmore and W. J. Cotville, affirming, and J. M. Peebles, denying the truth of reincarnation. Price 50 cents.
- Obsession, or the Influence of Evil Spirits. This volume treats of demonism in all ages and countries, and especially as manifest in modern spiritualism, exorcism, hypnosis, insanity, the rescue of evil spirits, etc. Price \$1.00.
- Biography of J. M. Peebles. By Prof. E. Whipple. A large, elegantly bound book of 600 pages. Price \$1.00.
- Three Jubilee Lectures. Delivered in Hydeville, Rochester, and London. 125 pages, illustrated. Price 25 cents.
- Spiritualism Commanded of God. Thirty pages. Price 15 cents.
- The Orthodox Hell and Infant Damnation. Price 15 cents.
- The "Soul" Did It Pre-exist. Price 15 cents.
- Spiritualism in All Lands. Pamphlet of 30 pages. Price 10 cents.
- The Pro and Con of Spiritualism. The Rev. H. A. Hart versus J. M. Peebles. Price 10 cents.
- An Epistle of Dr. Peebles to Seventh-Day Adventists. Price 5 cents.
- A Plea for Justice to Mediums. Large pamphlet. Price 10 cents.
- The General Teachings of Spiritualism. Price 5 cents.
- The Eightieth Birthday Anniversary of Dr. Peebles. Fifty pages with the speeches, addresses, poems, etc. Price 15 cents.
- Fiftieth Anniversary of Modern Spiritualism. With speeches and illustrations. Price 15 cents.
- The Pentecost. Neatly bound, 25 pages. Price 10 cents.
- Are Animals Immortal? What of Prayer? Whatever is, is Right, are in manuscript ready for the press.

Can be had at THE SUNFLOWER or direct from Dr. J. M. PEEBLES, Battle Creek, Mich.

HEALTHY REASONING.

(Continued from Page 1.)

As the prejudice against Spiritualism is removed and the cause becomes more popular, the papers devoted exclusively to our philosophy will increase in numbers and in usefulness and in circulation.

Then there are certain papers now in existence that, although not Spiritualistic nor claiming to be, embody some of the principles of Spiritualism in the fads to which they are devoted; and these are mainly supported by Spiritualists, to the neglect of the truly Spiritualistic press.

In the past, and in the present also, the Spiritualistic press has devoted a great deal of space to defending the principles of Spiritualism against attack by bigoted opponents. Then, too, considerable space has been occupied in showing the fallacies of other religions.

That there will come a time when the secular press shall give our philosophy a much more generous notice than at present I do not doubt. Then instead of antagonizing one another, the secular and spiritualistic press will cooperate, the secular press giving a summary of the progress made in the realm of psychic science, for the benefit of the general reader, while the spiritualistic press gives to those who are making a study of the subject a more detailed exposition of the matter than would be possible in the secular publications.

And so, for the reasons I have enumerated, and because of others I have not space to mention, I predict for the Spiritualistic press an existence co-equal with the duration of the truths that Spiritualism today represents, and when organized Spiritualism has ceased to be, when the philosophy of spirit intercourse and the life beyond no longer interests humanity, when mortal progress has reached its zenith and given place to retrogression, then we may look for the Spiritualistic press to decline and pass away—but not before.

I, and in this I believe I voice the sentiments of some thousands of other Spiritualists, shall always consider the Spiritualist papers an absolute necessity. Secular newspapers and magazines are all right, but I don't want my Spiritualism

sandwiched in between murder, mysteries and love stories. GEORGE B. FERRIS.

The Soul Unveiled.

Guido, being asked where he found the model for a great picture of a saint, called a poor old servant, worn and wrinkled and trouble worn, and said, 'Behold the man!'

It is indeed consoling. What if God is at least as keen as Guido! What if there is a possible saint in every one of us! What if it needs only a master-eye, a master-hand, to bring out that saint on some high day of grace!

Gallows' Humor.

Lord Brampton tells that once, when he was plain John Hawkins, he defended a man for wife murder. The prisoner's two children dressed in black and sobbing violently, were in court and their grief and the lawyer's eloquent speech, combined to acquit the defendant.

CAUSE AND EFFECT.

Love and selfishness are opposite poles, one in harmony and the other in discord with Nature, each attracting its compatible influences to the masses and forming the spirit as enacted. The man who lifts his eyes to heaven to better deceive, will find himself with deformed sight, in which is betrayed his form of selfishness or deceit.

THE HAPPY SOUL.

The conditions needed for man to enter the future state are—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 being 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.

Man's Two Mediums.

The heart being the soul's medium the heart must be kept alive with pure emotions and impulses to enable the soul to come forth and in direct touch with Nature and enjoy her love, just as the brain (the spirit's medium) has to be kept alive with pure thoughts and propositions to enable the spirit to come forth and enjoy Nature's inspiration.

Self-study is the highest schooling that one can devote himself to; for it reveals things that books cannot teach. And furthermore, who has thus made his own acquaintance, hardly needs any books of reference concerning things spiritual. Being an epitome of Nature man contains all that exists in the fountain source.

As charity is an effect of humanity, liberality is an effect of enlightenment.

LITERARY WORLD

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

"American Potter" forms the subject of the March Cosmopolitan's article in its series on the Great Industries of the United States. Clay working is one of the youngest, of American industries, yet this country now leads the world in the production of the machinery that has revolutionized clay-working within less than quarter of a century.

"The Art of Window Decoration," by Esther Singleton, who is well known as an authority on furniture and house adornment, forms a highly instructive article in the March "Twentieth Century Home." The distinctive style of the various furniture periods—that of Louis XIV, Louis XV, the Empire, etc.—are not generally known to amateur house-decorators, and the information given here will be of great value to them.

Topic for the Progressive Lyceum.

Sunday March 12, 1905, S. E. 57.

"Rest" Gem of Thought: Rest is not quitting the busy career. Rest is the fitting of Self to its sphere; 'Tis loving and serving the highest and best, 'Tis onward, unswerving and that is true rest.

For information concerning The Progressive Lyceum, authorized lesson sheet of the Nat'l Spiritualist Ass'n, address John W. Ring, Spiritualist Temple, Galveston Texas.

The real student of self is not today what he was yesterday; for he is always chiselling at himself, though strong characteristics may always expose the same thing. But who never changes does not progress.—To accept a new truth is a change, for it adds to the intellectuality or mind-force, changing its motive-power comparatively. Every act, indulgence or experience does likewise—affinitizing with the characteristic life-force which takes part in its execution, and increasing its motive power, whether for good or bad.

POLITICS' ONLY HOPE.

When Women Vote, Reform Clubs and Reformers Will Not Be Needed. Rev. Mgr. M. J. Javelle of St. Patrick's cathedral, New York, in a recent interview regarding woman suffrage said: "I believe that the hope of purity in politics lies with women when the other sex has equal rights with the men at the polls, not in one or two states of the Union, but in every state. Then, and then only, will there be no more use for reform clubs and reformers."

"Women, the great majority, would not vote for a party platform, but it would be found that the man who aspired to office, his personality, his life in every aspect, would be the factors which dictated the decision of women's ballots.

"I believe with a woman suffragist who said recently that the only man who is worse than a repeater is the man who doesn't obtain from equal suffrage I am sure that women if they had the right to vote would never let an election get by without putting a ballot in its box. They would at least express an opinion."

A Fallacious Argument.

Colorado is in a lawless condition, therefore woman suffrage evidently has done no good. This is now the favorite argument of the ants. They might as well say, "Colorado is in a lawless condition, therefore the schools and churches of Colorado have evidently done no good." They have not done everything, therefore they have not done anything, a highly logical argument. While differing intensely upon other subjects, the one point upon which all factions in Colorado agree is in testifying that woman suffrage is a good thing and that it is no way responsible for the trouble. Ex-Governor Peabody has lately written a letter to this effect to an organization of women on the Pacific coast. The Western Federation of Miners passed a resolution endorsing woman suffrage at its annual meeting, and John L. Shafroth and Governor Adams have publicly expressed themselves to the same effect on occasions too numerous to mention. When people so radically opposed to each other on every other question are all pretty sure their testimony is true.



C. Walter Lynn, THE EMINENT Healer AND GIFTED PSYCHIC.

Address, 784 Eighth Street, Oakland, Cal.

Health and Strength Restored

Nature's Methods FOR THE CURE OF MENTAL AND PHYSICAL AFFLICTIONS OBSESSION CURED For Free Diagnosis of Disease send five two-cent stamps, age, name and sex and own handwriting. Readings and Business Advice By Mail, \$1.00 and two Stamps.

"I have never known a more competent, reliable and truthful medium for the Spirit World, than Chas. Walter Lynn." JOE. RODER BUCHANAN.

PSYCHIC DEVELOPMENT. Development with some is like hatching eggs or raising babies in an incubator. It is not the natural way—that is why richly endowed psychics fall. Not every eye can hatch a chicken, but that is not the fault of the hen. If you will FOLLOW MY INSTRUCTIONS I will develop you by God's way—that is the way you get the breath of life and realize your psychic powers.

VICK'S Seeds Plants Bulbs ALWAYS GIVE SATISFACTION WHY? Try them and see. A reputation of forty years is behind them. Our 1905 Garden and Floral Guide mailed free on request. JAMES VICK'S SONS Rochester, N. Y.

Spirit Photographs. Continuous success in the phases of our Mediumship and in obtaining the likeness of those spirit friends most desired, by our patrons, that can be readily recognized, has enabled us to reduce the price of sittings by mail to One Dollar for two finished pictures. Always aspiring for the highest in the psychic field, we strive to rise above the use of stimulants, tobacco and all contaminating influences, so prevalent, and places us on a par with the higher spirit forces as well as your departed friends, and puts success within easy reach. Send stamp for our three valuable circulars of instruction. Free, test and business readings by mail \$1.00. Send questions answered without opening, by spirit power. Mr. and Mrs. A. Norman, 2721 Elliot Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. Magnetized Slates \$1.00 a Pair. THE SPEAKING DIAL A WONDERFUL SPIRITUAL INVENTION. Gives names, dates and circumstances. Speaks in various languages, answers mental questions, convincing the most skeptic, proves immortality and spirit communication. Develops all phases of mediumship. Magnetized by a powerful spirit band, this from the Hon. Ignatius Donnelly, former governor of Minnesota. Philadelphia, Pa., March 3, 1894. P. J. Dempsey. Dear Sir:—I brought my copy of your Speaking Dial with me here and it has made a great sensation. I would like to get a few copies for presentation to my friends. Please send four Dials to the names below. Very respectfully yours. IGNATIUS DONNELLY. Dial now \$1.50. Beware of imitations. Send for circular and testimonials. P. J. DEMPSEY, Inventor, 2817 Columbus Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

BANGS SISTERS 654 West Adams Street, CHICAGO. Telephone 1912 Ashland. Phenomenal Mediums SPIRIT PORTRAITS A SPECIALTY. Independent Slate and Paper Writing AT THEIR HOME. Independent Letter Writing by Mail Parties desiring independent written communications from their departed friends can receive instructions for same by writing us, enclosing stamp for reply. 134-186

DR. W. M. KEELER, 1343 Roanoke St., Washington, D.C. Thirty-five years before the public as a spirit photographer, backed by five thousand testimonials from those who have received positive evidence through his mediumship of the continuity of life in his record. Send your own likeness or a lock of hair, and have two dried sittings for \$2.00—NOT two or three pictures from the SAME negative. Attention given to the development of mediumship upon application. Two cent stamp for reply.

Mrs. A. A. Cawcroft, MAGNETIC HEALER. Diseases of the brain, heart and kidneys a specialty. 333 E. Second St., Jamestown, N. Y.

VIEWS OF LILY DALE 12 views of Lily Dale, in a neat little album—photographs, not prints or kodak views—for 75 cents, postpaid. Get these views and show your friends what a beautiful place Lily Dale is. Address C. D. Griswold, Photographer, Lily Dale, N. Y.

This is a picture of the only Dr. Spinney in the U.S.A. Dr. ANDREW R. SPINNEY, M. D., who has had forty-eight years experience in the study and practice of medicine, two years Prof. in medical college, ten years in sanitarium work, and is a natural clairvoyant. He never fails in diagnosis. He has given especial attention to eye, ear, throat and lung troubles, also all forms of nervous diseases of both sexes. Never fails to cure piles. If you would like an opinion of your case FREE, write how you feel with your own hand and hold the letter in your hand five minutes. Enclose stamp for reply. Address, ANDREW R. SPINNEY, M. D., Prop., Reed City Sanitarium, Reed City, Mich.

MORRIS PRATT INSTITUTE Founded by Morris Pratt. Chartered in 1902. A School under the auspices of Spiritualism established for the diffusion of general culture and the acquisition of useful knowledge. THOROUGHLY QUALIFIED TEACHERS. A Large and Beautiful Building. Steam Heat and Hot and Cold Water Throughout. A Two Years' Course. Prepares especially for Public and Private Work. Open to all of both sexes and of all ages over 18. ADVANCED WORK ONLY. EXAMINATION. Absolute Freedom of Thought and Expression encouraged. For thoroughness and the growth of individual and independent thinking, unequalled. Tuition per year, \$50. Tuition by the Week, \$1.75. Board with furnished rooms per week \$1 to \$2.50. Opens September 27th, 1904. Located at Whitesaver, Wis., 60 miles north of Chicago. R. R.—All who decide to attend should be present at the opening when the Classes are formed and take the full two years' course. For Catalogues write to: MORRIS HULL, Pres., Whitesaver, Wis., or to CLARA L. STEWART, Sec'y, Whitesaver, Wis., or to A. J. WEAVER, Principal, Old Orchard, Me.

The Horoscope of the Future. A series of Classical Productions received from spirit realm, through the mediumship of Rev. Clara and Wm. Bangs of Toledo, O., Inspirational Speakers and Spirit Analysts. Designed to bring success to men, women and children. Price 25c. May be Ordered Through "The Sunflower."