



PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY  
**THE SUNFLOWER PUBLISHING CO.,**  
 Lily Dale, N. Y.

Entered at Lily Dale, N. Y., as second-class matter.

If you do not receive your paper promptly, please notify this office immediately in order that the fault may be located and the cause removed.  
 When you want the address on your paper changed, always give the address to which it has been changed, as well as the new address, or we cannot find the name on our subscription list to make the change.  
 We are not responsible for, and do not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed by correspondents.  
 Rejected communications will be destroyed. No manuscript will be returned unless stamps to prepay postage are enclosed.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES:**  
 Single Subscription, per year, \$1.00  
 Six months, .50  
 Three months, .25  
 To all foreign countries except Canada and Mexico, 1.50  
 Six months, .75  
 Three months, .40  
 With five subscriptions we will include a year's subscription free to the one getting up the club.

**ADVERTISING RATES:**  
 1/2 inch, one insertion, 40c; three insertions, \$1.00.  
 1 inch, " " " 75c; " " " 1.50.  
 2 " " " 1.25; " " " 2.50.  
 Reading notices, 15c a line; 20 lines, 10c a line. Discounts for Time and Space.

**REMITTANCES.**  
 Address all communications and make all money orders payable to The Sunflower Publishing Co. Do not neglect to sign your full name and address plainly in every communication. Do not send your personal check as it costs 15 cents to collect it, and we must deduct it from the amount you send.

W. H. BACH, . . . . . Managing Editor.

## VEGETARIANISM.

We have had our turn at Vegetarianism. It has been presented in very good style, and while the opponents of the ism have not had much to say, they have presented its advocates with some good questions that we would like to have answered.

Are vegetables free from disease? or do they have diseases and decay, and such things as would tend to induce disease in humanity? Is the fungus growth that commences on them perfectly healthy? Do they not begin to wither and decay as soon as they are taken out of the ground? Do we not cut all around a rotten spot in a potato, carrot, cabbage, or any other vegetable, and use it?

Again, what are we to use to take the place of some of the things we get from animals? Will we wear wooden shoes? What will we use in place of gloves made of leather? What can we find to take the place of leather for belts and other things used in mechanics and the arts? Cotton will not do it, as we have some of that class of belting in THE SUNFLOWER office, and a four inch leather belt does not slip as much as a six inch cotton belt, yet that is covered with a coating that is supposed to add to its adhesive qualities. Cotton and rubber have also proved unsuitable as they are so dirty; the coating of rubber pulling off in a fine dust that settles over everything.

What are you going to do with the superfluity of animals? In all animal life the birth of the sexes is about equal. The female alone produces that which our Vegetarian friends wish us to eat. Butter, milk, eggs, are all the product of the female and for purposes of propagation but one male in fifty is required by the breeder. What are you going to do with the other forty-nine? The problem will become greater as time progresses and more Vegetarians are developed, as they will require more of these commodities. At present the supply of butter, eggs, milk and cream is one of the greatest conundrums of a city, while if flesh-eating was discontinued entirely it would be far greater. Even right here at Lily Dale it has been almost impossible to get good butter part of the time this winter, with a farming country all around us, and butter seems to be absolutely essential to most vegetarian dishes.

You will have to breed animals to furnish eggs and dairy products, and you must provide for a supply and dispose of the undesired portion.

What are you going to do with the wild animals that will prey on the vegetables? Nothing keeps them down except the hunger of man. In Dakota the gopher is a terrible pest. They multiply like rats and mice, yet are not considered good to eat, and are overrunning the country. If they were good to eat, there would not be a baker's dozen of them left in five years.

A few people eat woodchucks, but the majority do not, and in this section there is scarcely a field that is not marked with their holes. Skunks are a terrible pest, but their

hides are good and they are watched and kept within bounds. The fact of the matter is that man's stomach is all that keeps animals down to a point where we can live.

But says one, How about the wild animals that men do not eat, such as wolves, panthers, etc.? Easy enough. They live on other animals. We also live on them and we object to a wolf taking a meal off from a sheep we are fattening for ourselves. We clear the land, dispossess them of their lairs fix it so they can not get a living and they die off rapidly without our aid in other ways. But one of the objects of Vegetarianism is to do away with killing animals.

All things right themselves in time. This will, and the agitation of the question is good. One of the compositors in the THE SUNFLOWER Office says she does not relish beefsteak as well as she did before she set up this vegetarian matter. That is a step towards conversion, and one of the cats at our house that was ravenous for meat only a short time ago now approaches it carelessly and a few days ago actually turned away from a nice piece of liver and ate some vegetable hash without a particle of meat in it. Is it the vibrations of the non-meat-eating element that affected him? We believe this discussion has and will result in good. We will have more of it.

## SERIES OF LETTERS FROM SPIRITLAND.

Written automatically thru the hand of his wife by Judge Ransom M. Payne.

The belief that man was created perfect and fell will not stand the test of reason. I believe from all that nature reveals to humanity that man is a monad, or in other words, a distinct entity, and the highest type of the God-head, that deific oneness from which all forms arise, that potent force in nature which begets life, call it by whatever name you may, and that thru generation, man has evolved the effect of that great cause, and that cause must be natural law. That law is universal, and everything animate or inanimate is governed and circumscribed by that law.

A personal deity, if there is one, is circumscribed by law. Two objects cannot occupy the same space at the same time. He could not place another earth in the same space this one occupies without first removing this one. We know this to be a fact that two things can not occupy the same space at the same time, from actual demonstration.

We can comprehend or understand the law only thru experience, which teaches us that physical pain is a penalty purchased by some violation of nature's law, intentional or otherwise, but the penalty is sure. Ignorance affords no apology, transmission of disease no excuse, the law is inevitable for "when the parents eat sour grapes, the children's teeth are set on edge."

I understood the laws of life fairly well, and but for hereditary causes, might still have been in the flesh, a dweller among mortals. I am satisfied with my condition and station in spirit life. I stood on the border line of the two worlds for weeks and noted the changes of letting down the physical, slowly merging into the spiritual. There was no dark valley to pass, thru, the shadows fell on the pathway of the dear ones left behind. I did not have to pass thru the murky phases of the first sphere, as you do not have to pass thru the slums of a great city—they have no attractions for you—when traveling therein. The inroads and by-ways are innumerable. "As a man soweth, so shall he reap" and thither will he come to know his destiny."

R. M. PAYNE.

It is an absolutely incontestable fact, demonstrated by history and science, that in all ages, among all peoples and under religious forms the most diverse, the idea of immortality remains fixed imperishably in the human conscience. Education has given it a thousand different forms, but it has not invented it. The ineradicable idea is self-existent. Every human being, on coming into the world, brings with him under a form more or less vague this inward sentiment, this desire, this hope.—Camille Flammarion.

Live and help live. Seek the truth and shine it out.—J. D. Mc Pedan.

## CAMERA GETS SPIRITS.

William H. Andrews Sits for Photograph and Prints are Delivered Containing Portraits of Father, Brother, and Wife, who had Passed away—Sends Affidavits to Washington, D. C., Post, Attesting the Truth.

Spirits gather before the camera of a Washington photographer and smile that their living relatives might see how they look in the mystery world. William H. Andrews and Joseph L. Williams, his cousin, have made affidavits to this effect.

Taking a solemn oath before a notary public, Andrews avowed his confidence in the camera of W. M. Keeler, of 1343 Euclid street.

"I never saw the photographer until a few months ago, and he never asked me to make this affidavit, but he has certainly taken the picture of my dead father and brother and other relatives. My brother had never had a picture taken, and I know he could not have copied the pictures. My father had none taken since 1881. The one of my father was just as he looked in 1901, when I saw him in Kansas just before he died. The pictures of other relatives were different from any they had taken during their lives, and for this reason I am convinced that they gathered and posed at the command of the photographer, and am sure they knew just what they were doing, and that they were eager that the pictures should be good."

Andrews lives at 40 Q street, northeast, Williams, his cousin, lives at Attica, Ohio. After seeing the group picture of his dead relatives, he sent it to Williams, and other relatives, and depositions were given by them to the effect that the resemblance were indisputable. The affidavits of the two men follow:

### MR. ANDREWS' STATEMENT.

"District of Columbia. On this 16th day of February, A. D. 1906, personally appeared before me, a notary public in and for the District aforesaid, William H. Andrews, aged fifty-three years, whose post-office address is 40 Q street northeast, Washington D. C., who, being by me first duly sworn, deposes and says as follows.

"November 12, 1905, I went to W. M. Keeler, 1343 Euclid street, Washington, D. C., and had a sitting for alleged spirit pictures, having a little faith in the truth of the phenomena. In a few days two pictures of myself, with groups of faces thereon, arrived by mail, on one of which I instantly recognized an accurate picture of my father, Charles Andrews, as he appeared at eighty-five years of age, when I last saw him, the spring of 1901, at Con-

cordia, Kans. He died at Leavenworth, Kans., November 4th, 1901, and had no pictures taken prior to about 1881.

"I was quite confident I recognized the faces of two uncles, William and Hermon Andrews, whom I had seen many years before, and I guessed one to be that of my brother Marvin, because of his resemblance to mother.

"He was accidentally killed when I was four and a-half years old, and my parents informed me that he never had his picture taken.

"I had several pictures taken from the one above described and sent them to persons whom I thought might identify them. Of the seven persons who recognized father's picture I submit statements from two, Joseph L. Williams and H. H. Andrews. I showed father's picture that was taken about 1891, to twenty persons, and eighteen of whom, unaided, selected at once his spirit picture.

"In one of the pictures I recognized my first wife, unlike any picture she ever had taken.

"I had never seen said photographer prior to November 12, 1905."

"WILLIAM H. ANDREWS.

"Sworn to and subscribed before me this 16th day of February, 1906, and I certify that the affiant is well known to me as a respectable and creditable person.

"(SEAL.)" EDWIN D. TRACY.  
 "Notary Public."

"H. H. ANDREWS' LETTER.

"W. H. Andrews, Washington.  
 "Dear Cousin: This photo of yours, with the spirit faces (I don't know any other name to call them,) grouped about, and some of which I certainly recognize, is a poser. Among the faces I recognize are Uncle Charles Andrews, your brother, Marvin—just as I last saw him; Uncle Josiah Andrews, Uncle William Andrews, and I think, Uncle Hermon Andrews.

H. H. ANDREWS.

"Wichita, Kans."

AFFIDAVIT OF

J. L. WILLIAMS.

"State of Ohio, Huron County, ss: "

"On this 13th day of February, A. D. 1906, personally appeared before me, a notary public, within and for said county and state, Joseph L. Williams, aged sixty-three years, a resident of Reed Township, Seneca county, Ohio, and his post-office address is Attica, Ohio, whom I certify to be respectable and entitled to credit, and who, being by me first duly sworn, deposes and says as follows:

"I received a picture, recently, from Washington, D. C., believed to be from my cousin, W. H. Andrews,

wherein I recognized the face of Charles Andrews and his son Marvin Andrews, unlike any picture I ever saw, and I never before saw a picture of Marvin Andrews."

"And further deponent sayeth not.

JOSEPH L. WILLIAMS.

"Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of February.

"(SEAL.) C. A. WILT,  
 Notary Public."

The noblest workers of this world bequeath us nothing so great as the image of themselves. Their task, be it ever so glorious, is historical and transient; but the majesty of their spirit is essential and eternal.—George Brown.

Difficulties are meant to rouse, not discourage.—Channing.

## UNCLE SAM SPECIALTIES.

Uncle Sam Self-Filling Fountain Pen. 14k gold pen, iridium point, hard rubber holder cheap in price only, fully warranted, \$1.25.

Uncle Sam Stamp Box. Holds 25 postage stamps; one movement of the thumb delivers or receives a stamp without disturbing the rest; can't stick together or be destroyed, 25c.

Uncle Sam Vest Pocket Tablet. Aluminum back to write on; tear a leaf out anywhere without disturbing the rest; put new paper in yourself, 10c.

ALL THREE POSTPAID \$1.50.

AGENTS WANTED.

UNCLE SAM NOVELTY CO.,  
 Dr. Lily Dale, N. Y.



THE GREAT RESTORER OF DISEASE OF ANY KIND.

It matters not how long standing or how hopeless or how many doctors you have had.

This Great Remedy will Cure You.

ALLIANCE, OHIO.  
 "Mr. Editor—Dear Sir: I wish to say to your readers that I have taken treatment from Dr. R. P. Fellows, and am satisfied that he does all and more than he claims to do by way of healing the sick. Mine was a complicated disease, as each organ of my body was diseased and its function deranged, and I suffered intensely. I had no hopes of recovery, and in sheer despair applied to Dr. Fellows. I have improved like magic under his treatment, in taking his SYSTEM CURATIVE, and am becoming strong and well. I honestly and earnestly recommend any and all who are suffering from disease of any kind, to give him a fair trial and feel assured that the result will be satisfactory. Yours, E. A. E. E."

\$1.00 PER BOX. It only requires a few boxes to cure in the worst form of disease. Address,

DR. FELLOWS,

Vineland, New Jersey.

As this Marvelous Remedy is a spirit prescription, the Spiritualists of the land who are sick, should use it. They will find no earthly remedy can compare with its great healing power.

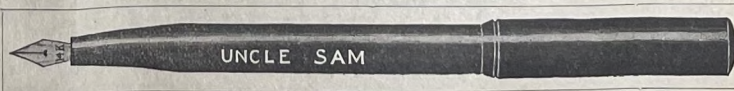
## Self-Filling Fountain Pen Free.

We want to give our patrons some more Fountain Pens during March. Everybody who has had one is well pleased with it, and this month we will give you a chance to get one.

**ABSOLUTELY FREE.**

TERMS: Extend your subscription to THE SUNFLOWER for one year, and send in one new subscriber, in addition to your own, with Two Dollars to pay for the two subscriptions, and state whether you prefer a fine, medium, coarse, or stub point, and we will mail you one of the

**UNCLE SAM FOUNTAIN PENS FREE.**



## We Guarantee the Uncle Sam Fountain Pen

to be a 14 karat Solid Gold Pen with Iridium points, Self-filling, (no dropper used) hard rubber holder, and that it is equal to any pen in the market that is sold at from \$2.00 to \$3.00 each. We are making this offer to help to introduce them to the people.

E. L. Griswold, P. M., at Lily Dale, says: "I have used a number of high priced fountain pens, but the Uncle Sam gives me as good satisfaction as any I ever used."

Elias Richards, Wellsville, N. Y., writes: "The two Uncle Sam Fountain Pens arrived and they are dandies."

It is of the latest pattern, does not drop ink all over everything, and we can furnish you either a fine, medium, coarse or stub point as desired. If the pen does not fit your hand, we will exchange it for you.

It makes no difference whether you are an old or a new subscriber or if your subscription has expired or not. It will be extended one year from the time it does expire.

If you wish it sent by registered mail, send 8 cents extra for registered fee.

Send your order today, then you will be sure of it.

**The Sunflower Publishing Co., Lily Dale, N. Y.**



## SUBCONSCIOUS SELF AND TELEPATHY.

(Continued from Page 1.)

gences." And just as soon as he vibrates a little further away from the mortal this subconsciousness ceases, so far as we are concerned. It was, at the best, very imperfect, easily suggested into absurdities, and accepting as truth any thought that reached it. In fact it was a very weak self-hood, save in its giant memory.

I want just here to once again repeat and emphasize that this precious subconscious self, of which the S. P. R. and Hudson are so proud, is only the everyday self at the boundary where mortal vibrations are commencing to grow feeble. A few steps further and this so-called subconscious self has crossed the line too far to even make himself an exhibit for the scientist. In other words, the subconscious self of the mortal has become a conscious self, with independent selfhood—living amidst vibrations that sense beauties and unfold powers of which the brain man knows nothing. If he has a thought, or even an expression of love he wishes to send back, he must, when the gap is once fully entered—employ some intelligence yet sitting on the fence with a vibration that can possibly reach a mortal brain. Your subconscious man is then dead, and by way of an epitaph I would say, "He did no amount to much practical to the mortal while he was alive."

It is claimed that he is today lord and master of so much of the mortal organism as the brain man cannot directly control. I do not recognize that claim, for I see the aggregated intelligences of every organ doing their work in their own way. And we all know how the white corpuscles (phagocytes) are perpetually on guard, and attacking every invader. So far as I can see, this wonderful subconscious self doesn't trouble himself about the home worries and domestic duties, but if his attention can be called to necessity for action he can usually add vibratory energy to one organ, and perhaps reduce that of another. When he does that it is proclaimed to be an exhibition of "mind power," "mental healing" or "divine influx." Such healings are often turned into religious capital and, with many a prayer, carefully stored in celestial "safe deposits"—away from worms. But these venerated souls as we now see, are just worshipping the powers that inhere to so much of their own selfhood as can cross the line, and which has now been proclaimed, with scientific plaudits, "the independent subconscious self."

After death we discover this "subconscious self" has attained a full independent selfhood, which, like John Brown's body goes marching on. It had been the mind evolution of the mortal man, that is to say, it was an intelligence manifesting thru mental substance. There was the mortal brain at one end of the brain man's selfhood, and this evolved mental brain at the other. You may call it, if you will, a mere difference of vibration of substance, and so it is, but the outwrought senses of one body have a limit they cannot pass. And this limit means, sooner or later, a certain disintegration to mortal brain, with the result we call death. It will equally mean disintegration to that mental brain when in its advance it has reached vibrations beyond its sense limit. But it will, in its turn, have evolved a selfconscious selfhood, all ready for the next step in eternal progress.

No law of nature, now known to us, will be violated. Selfhood will, and must continue to have its fullness and its limits. But this means woe to what we call "spirit return." If the subconscious self of today is erratic and limited in its relation to the brain of mortal man, the outstretched senses of mental man, will in their turn, merge into a spirit selfhood yet more refined, further away from earth, and always limited to its lower self and at every step getting further away from the mortal self and its coarse material brain.

Our relation with the invisible must be first through our own outer selfhood at the divide, which self can still touch our mortal brain, though imperfectly. Through that self, all imperfect as it is, other selves a step further advanced, must tell the tale of their experiences, so

far as they can find echo in mortal life. Surely we can now see that there can be no possible harmony between the vibrations of their brain and ours by which thought could pass direct from one to the other. Hence, it is natural that when a selfhood has been severed by death, it may, for a brief space, give possible proof that it is alive, and that it is carrying with it memories that were encysted in the subliminal self. But those very memories must soon lose the possibility of repetition amidst the higher vibration of that self's present life. That growing self will soon be too far away, and leave little but mystery surrounding its old identity. The dweller at the threshold, who keeps close as possible to the divide, may message and test to his heart's content through your subconscious self. He will tell some truthful stories, and many a fiction. He may catch the echo of your loved one's thought, and even picture the form that is bereaved to you. But it will only here and there be more than a simulation of the glorious truth of human immortality.

The law of vibrations, as we have seen, is death to the old brain selfhood, but eternal life to the spirit self, born anew out of the subjective self which we all evolve, and sometimes contact in earth life.

Such seems to me the history of every subconscious or subliminal self, or whatever other name it is supposed to wear. It is the extreme vibratory output of a self whose brain head quarters are occupied by a few senses that cannot travel far. We discover through hypnotism suggestion, genius, and sometimes accident, that the extreme vibratory output of mortal man is really a self, but with very different powers to those of the mortal. We presently discover the limit of its power to send back its own experiences. We also learn that occasionally it can be of real service to the mortal. We see, yet further, that when entirely freed from the mortal, it will have a selfhood with powers that are but dreams to poor mortals, like the reader and writer. And we can discern that under the law of vibratory energy such embodied intelligences will ever be advancing into higher and more powerful selfhoods, with the gap ever growing wider between the mortal and such advancing spirits.

San Leandro, Cal.

### VEGETARIANISM.

#### A Druggist's Comments.

THE SUNFLOWER has certainly presented the diet question to the satisfaction of all.

No matter how fastidious one may be about their eating, they can find among the plans presented one to their liking.

My experience and observation has shown me a point I was in hopes some one would mention. It is this that different temperaments tolerate different ailments, or what is food for one is poison for another. My disquietude for the night would be no greater if I would partake of a hearty, late, pork, supper than if I had eaten a banana.

The effect that will be produced on the human organism of different habits and environments by the administration of anything internally is more or less experimental, thus some persons are pointed out as subjects of great longevity that do this thing or use the other things.

No one can say whether one-fourth grain of morphine when taken will effect a person who has never before taken such, by giving them several hours peaceful slumber or great quietude without sleep or produce within them fright and alarming nervous conditions.

We can learn from observation and experience a lesson in individualism that we can consult ourselves and always rely upon our own experience and note the effects upon our bodies of this or that and absolutely know what is proper and for us to use and do.

No certain prescribed mode of living as some are wont to have, or that so and such is good for me and by analogy, ought to be good for another is poor logic because there are no two persons or any other two objects built up by nature just alike.

Diversity everywhere is the rule with nature and her beings and she extends this rule, to the ailments she has given us.

T. P. BRUMFIELD.

Now is the time to subscribe.

## THE AMERICAN VOICE.

By Kate Alexander.

Did you ever listen to the composite American voice, produced by a street car full of people? It is wonderfully harmonious; soft in its cadences, pleasant in its intonations. It is vastly to be preferred to the average individual voice, which is harsh, unsympathetic and unnatural.

Voice is no respecter of persons. The most melodious voice I ever heard was possessed by a colored wash woman. I was always glad it was hers, for it was her only accomplishment, and while she had, no doubt, never had her attention called to the fact that she was possessed of a treasure which the richest woman in the world might envy, she gave pleasure to all who heard her speak. She sang like a wild bird secure in the leafy fastnesses of some virgin forest. Abandon, freedom, joy, hope, sweetness and real music—all blended to make up a wonderful voice of exquisite charm and beauty.

Unfortunately the negro woman's voice has not many duplicates, and Americans, realizing their deficiency in this respect, have assumed a voice which is, [above all things, unloving and unnatural, an injustice to the refined nature against which is a conspicuous prevaricator.

Only a few days ago a man with a voice like a rusty saw called forth silent execrations from his fellow passengers on a street car. The dreadful sound made the people forget the noise of the car, the rattle of wagons on the street, the hideous honk of automobiles and the screech of the crane that lifted steel beams into a skyscraper; indeed, all these things seemed sweet music compared with the saw-toothed voice that never faltered in its purpose to unfold some money-making scheme dear to its owner's heart.

"Maybe he's used to it himself," said the droll man who sat nearly the full length of the car distant, and every one but the man himself seemed to appreciate the remark, and the woman with the lifted eyebrows, who sat opposite the man, contrived to lift them still higher, to purse up her mouth still more and to add several new wrinkles to her already creased visage.

We left the voice while it still had possession of the car, but it lingers in our memory yet as one of the things to avoid. However, the experience served to accentuate the fact that the American man, and woman also give too little heed to one of their not valuable possessions.

The use of the telephone makes the changing and unstable quality of the voice most conspicuous. Call up a half dozen of your acquaintances, one after the other and you will find all kinds of affectation represented in their voices. Not one but might belong to a woman of insincerity, and yet you yourself have certain knowledge that in most of the cases, at least, the women have earnest honest purposeful characters. Some of them will pitch the voice low in a vain endeavor to give it the quality of dignity. This person is almost certain to be, naturally, the loudest one of the entire half dozen, and also the most unstable. Another will scream until the vibration renders the instrument unable to transmit a distinct sound, this woman is the most nervous of the sex. Another, and she is the quietest and most thoughtful of the half dozen, is apt to get a little touch of affectation in her voice—this because of her precise method of thinking. Still another will strike the note of stubbornness by her formidable "hullo." This will doubtless be your most amiable friend—and so on, all showing some affectation in the voice, which is not found in the character.

Men use the telephone much better than women they are seldom affected, not often nervous, and almost invariably speak in a natural business-like way that is a delight to the person at the other end of the line.

A man once misjudged a woman of high intelligence and charm of manner, refusing to visit her, carelessly excusing himself on the ground that his conversations with her over the telephone had convinced him that she was absolutely affected and unnatural. He said he was looking for the genuine woman, not the counterfeit. Had this woman known the impression which she

was creating of herself among those who did not know her well, she would have been not only astonished but humiliated.

One does not need to scream with laughter to express mirth nor key one's voice to the highest pitch to show surprise, nor drop all the r's in the language to express culture, nor burr the "r" in order to defy culture.

The American woman has many accomplishments which are the envy of the women of other nationalities, but the one thing she lacks, and a most conspicuous and unfortunate want it is—a low, sweet voice. The American woman realizes her deficiency, she has successively blamed her parents, the climate, the weather—everything, in fact, but herself, but if she would find a sure remedy she must realize that she is herself the physician which must effect the cure.

#### He Broke up the Meeting.

A temperance lecturer, speaking in Keene, N. H., reminded his hearers of the story of Dives and Lazarus. He pointed out how, when Dives was in Hades, he did not ask for beer or wine or whisky, but for one drop of water. "Now my friends," said the lecturer, "what does that show us?" A voice from the back of the house instantly replied: "It shows us where you temperance people go to."

THE SUNFLOWER is not the largest but the best Spiritualist paper published.

### SPIRIT PHOTOGRAPHS.

ONE DOLLAR FOR TWO WELL FINISHED PICTURES taken from lock of hair or your own photograph. With every order send us your kindest thoughts and best wishes to span the chasm, and your departed friends will make every effort to crown your heart's desire, and faces familiar and most dear may grow dearer to you from the fact that you feel their spirit light from the spiritual plane.

Trace, test, and business readings \$1.00 by mail. Send questions answered through the independent writers.

FREE. Send four cents in stamps for our three circulars of instruction upon work, and receive, in addition, ONE PICTURE of the Fox sisters taken from the spiritual plane.

Permanent address,  
Mr. and Mrs. A. Norman,  
Box 192 Lily Dale, N. Y.

(Our Magnetized slates for the home circle will quicken your development. One dollar a pair.)

### Dr. W. M. Keeler SPIRIT PHOTOGRAPHER

1343 Roanoke St., Washington, D. C.  
Sittings by photo or lock  
of hair, \$2.00.

### Mrs. A. A. Cawcroft, MAGNETIC HEALER.

Diseases of the brain, heart and  
kidneys a specialty.

333 E. Second St., Jamestown, N. Y.

### POOR MEMORY

positively cured at home by means of  
Dr. Lundquist's System of Memory Training. Dr. Lundquist is a mind specialist; his systems cure mental defects and he can prove it. Send ten cents for circular and sample copy of HUMAN CULTURE, a \$1.00 monthly which treats of the laws of life, love, talent, money-making, character reading, self-improvement and soul culture.

HUMAN SCIENCE SCHOOL  
130 DEARBORN ST. CHICAGO, ILL

### 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 \$3.00  
"An imposing volume of over 600 pages. Shows a great amount of research on the part of the author. Sold, but hard to find in some libraries."—N. Y. Herald.

It seems to me to be the foremost scientific work of the last half century. It is a Smith, Nas, Philadelphia, 1881. From the Normal Teacher, Duaneville, Ind. We believe that a new world hitherto unknown to medical men is here opened up.

RELIGION  
As revealed by the Material and Spiritual Universe. No work upon the same subject has ever exceeded the value of this book. It has revealed several worlds, some of which are worth many times their weight in gold, but Babbitt's Religion, in some points, far transcends them all." Price, cloth, \$1.00; Paper 50c.

HUMAN CULTURE AND CURE.

In its parts, five parts being already issued. Each part postpaid.  
PART I. The Philosophy of Cure, including Methods and Instruments. \$2.75.  
PART II. Marriage, Sexual Development and Social Upbringing. \$2.75.  
PART III. IV. In one volume; \$1.00. Part III treats of Mental and Psychological forces; Part IV of the Nervous System and Insanity.

"This work discloses for the first time the chemical mystery of mental phenomena, throws the clear light upon the nature and processes of hypnosis and all kindred psychical phenomena, which have never before been explained or understood. The subject of Phreno-physiology alone is of as great value as enabling us to understand our fellow beings as we are."—Prof. W. C. Bowman.

PART V. The Bodily Organs, their Diseases and the Great Natural Methods for their Cure. \$1.00

Complete works of Dr. Babbitt's Human Culture and Cure, Part Fifth, and unreservedly say that it is the most wonderful book on natural healing, and the most complete of any of the kind of reading.—Don. G. Husted, D. M., graduate of the Buffalo University and President of the Husted Institute of Chromopathy, Rochester, N. Y.

Health and Power. Brief natural treatment for 110 diseases. Price 15c.  
SOCIAL UPBUILDING, including the Co-operative System and Ennoblement of Humanity. Paper 15c.  
HIGHER KNOWLEDGE OF MIND AND OF MEN  
TAL CURE, and its Relations to the Material World, an interesting little pamphlet 8c.  
Any of the above books can be had at this office.

## Read This Splendid Fact.

"an amazing" Mrs. L. Wilson, "Great success in healing, in Psychometry and clairvoyance, and hold meetings every Sunday in Baltimore, O. in G. A. R. hall—thanks to the College of the Vine Science, J. C. F. Grumbine, president." This is one of thousands of similar stories that tell of their cultivation you could realize not only your mediocrity and make it practical, but could learn to see clairvoyantly, come in touch with the spirit world, converse face to face in your own home with spirit friends, and avoid the snare of fake or bogus mediums.

Send for terms, booklet and enclose a stamped address and envelope.  
DEVELOP THE SIXTH SENSE  
CLAIRVOYANCE—Cloth-bound, price \$1.50 (reduced from \$2.00). It teaches you how to penetrate the veil of sense and matter, converse with spirits, read the crystal, see the future, prophesy, attain illumination, and be a Yogic. "All students will do well to read this excellent volume."—W. J. Colville. "It is a revelation." Light, "Best work on the subject."—Mind. "Marvelous"—Epoch-making.—Lillian White.

PSYCHIC WORLD, by Gamble, cloth, 75 cents.  
AURAS AND COLORS—With exhaustive dictionary of color meanings. A unique book for clairvoyants. Price 50 cents.  
PSYCHOMETRY—The first and only book which teaches the science of the excellent volume. Price 50 cents.

REALIZATION—How to enter the super-consciousness and be a Yogic. Price 25 cents.  
CRYSTALS for crystal gazing, a new lot at \$2.50 each.  
HOW TO REMEMBER PAST LIVES—A series on this fascinating subject. Price \$1.00.

Money paid in advance.  
J. C. F. GRUMBINE,  
(Specialist in Occult Science)  
CHESTNUT HILL STATION, BOSTON, MASS.

## BANGS SISTERS

### PHENOMENAL PSYCHICS.

### PORTRAITS OF DEPARTED FRIENDS A SPECIALTY.

### Independent Slate and Paper Writing

Send 10c in stamps or silver for new booklet containing illustrations of our work and directions on home development of Mediumship.

652 W. Adams St., Chicago.

Telephone West 15,65.

### 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 15.

ADMITTANCE WITHOUT EXAMINATION

Absolute Freedom of Thought and Expression encouraged. For thoroughness in the growth of individual and independent thinking, unequalled.

Tuition per year.....\$50

Tuition by the Week, \$1.75. Board with furnished rooms per week \$8 to \$8.50.

Open September 27th, 1904.

Located at Whitewater, Wis., 60 miles north of Chicago.

N. B.—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 PRATT, Pres.,

Whitewater, 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 Mrs. C. W. Babbitt, of Toledo, O., Inspirational Speakers and Spirit Amalgamists.

Designed to bring success to men, women and children.

Price 25c. May be Ordered Through  
"The Sunflower."

### The Uncle Sam Stamp Book.

The Stamp is carried in a neat, metal box, wound on a cylinder between two belts, they can just stick to the belts, or to each other, and a single movement of the hand will feed them in or out without handling.

AGENTS WANTED. PRICE 25c.

Uncle Sam Novelty Co., Dr. B. Lilly Dale, N. Y.

### 50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

### PATENTS

TRADE MARKS  
DESIGNS  
COPYRIGHTS & C.

Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion. Terms, 33c. in advance. No charge for returning patent. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, and best chance of success.

### Scientific American.

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, 33c. a copy. Sold by all newsdealers.

MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, New York

Branch Office, 65 E. St., Washington, D. C.