

At a meeting held at Maycot, Crown Hill, Upper Norwood, S.E. on Thursday
May 19th 1887 the following resolutions were adopted & signed by
those present viz:- Mme Blavatsky; Mrs Mabel Cook; Miss Louisa S. Cook; Mr G. Thornton
Mr J. B. Harbottle; Mr W. B. Hamilton; M. Edouard Coulomb; Mr Bertram
Keightley; Mr Archd Keightley; Mr G. B. Finch.

Agreed

1. That a new Lodge be formed
2. That the undersigned shall be members of such Lodge.
3. That it be called "the Blavatsky Lodge of the Theosophical Society."
4. That the aim of the Lodge be active work.
5. That Mr Finch be President for the first year
6. That Mr Thornton be Vice-President.
7. That Mr Arch. Keightley be Secretary & Treasurer.
8. That the Council consist of the undersigned members.
9. That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to Adyar with a
request for a charter.
10. That the next meeting be held at Maycot on May 26th at six P.M.

Signed

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Bertram Keightley

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At a meeting of the "Blavatsky Lodge" of the Theosophical Society held at Maycot on May 25th 1887 Mr G. B. Finch proposed that a Magazine should be published & that for this purpose a limited liability company should be formed. This proposal was carried nem: con. Mr Finch further proposed that the name should be "The Mystic Publishing Company" Mr Ellis proposed as an amendment "The Octagonal Publishing Company" Mrs Mabel Collins proposed "The Theosophical Publishing Company". After some discussion the last amendment was carried & on being put as a substantive motion was carried with one dissentient. The memorandum was then signed. Mr Ellis then proposed that the Magazine should be called "Lucifer"; Mr Hamilton "The Mystic"; finally Mr Harbottle proposed that "no satisfactory name had yet been proposed". This was carried & the meeting then adjourned.

Approved G. B. Finch.

23rd June 1887.

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At a meeting of the Blavatsky Lodge held at Mayest on Thursday June 2nd 1887 the following question was propounded through the President.

"Some members of a group would be glad to know whether by any occult means it would be possible to ameliorate the mental condition of some one who had been insane for eleven years. The supposed cause of the insanity being a shock received when in the Somnambulistic state. No personal communication would be possible between the members of the group & that person. Should the mental condition be immutable, could the soul be aided to advance spiritually."

Madame Blavatsky replied that a person awakened suddenly from a somnambulist trance & becoming afterwards insane, could only be recovered with enormous difficulty. That it was just possible that, by watching for a similar state & repeating the shock, a reversal of the current might take place. That dependant on the age of the person & the Karma result reincarnation might already have taken place & in that case no amelioration could be effected. That the body might merely retain its vitality linked to the soul in Devachan. That a ^{probably not the same person} person so restored was

The following answer was finally sent.

"It is considered that the higher principles have left the patient & that there are no means of effecting any amelioration. The long period of uninterrupted insanity seems to suggest that the body has really been deserted."

The meeting then adjourned.

Approved G. L. Finch
23rd June 1887.

A meeting was held on June 9th 1887 at Magist. Present Mesrs Finch, Coulomb Hamilton, Harbottle, Ellis, B Keightley & A. Keightley.

A few pages of the Secret Doctrine bearing on the connection of Nemesis with Karma were read. Madame Blavatsky emphatically affirmed the principle that no cause ^{occurs} is ever ~~produced~~ without a result. She also stated that Karma was equivalent to the harmony of the music of the spheres of Pythagoras. The "Lipika" (see Secret Doctrine) guard the "monads" & put them into such a body that there will not be a tendency to repeat any crime but will certainly receive the punishment: Karma if it be possible to delay it from one incarnation out of its time will act with increased vigour & at compound interest.

At a meeting held at Mazcot June 16th 1887 a discussion arose as to the aura & magnetism of any individual. Magnetism, it was stated is an emanation which arises from all things, the earth, animal, & vegetable life; it is a physiological thing & arises from prána; ~~Manasa~~ ^{Manas} which is the individual life principle. The aura is an individualisation of the Universal Life Principle (Jiva) & endures with a man in spite of his periodical changes of state & planes. The aura is the origin of the feeling of sympathy & antipathy; it is a magnetic emanation of prána but in combination with manas & buddhi. In this connection it may be noted that memory is the effect of buddhi upon manas. The process of "psychologizing" is performed by will-power & is effected by & affects the aura. A discussion arose as to the distinction between will & desire. Desire has to do with a man's needs but less than Will or Karma. Outside the animal Kingdom desire ought only to have concern with one of the higher principle. Desire is a Karmic principle, it is Typhonie, a disturbing power & is opposed to Will which latter is an emanation from the VIIth & VIth principles. Desire is an energy which ought to be repressed; when repressed the energy is scattered & goes to the universal energy but is not lost. It is got rid of by the man himself when repressed but if given effect hangs round his neck like a mill-stone in the form of Karma. After death a man exists in Kama loca encased in the Kama Rupa or bundle of desires ^{which} & restrains the higher principles from passing entirely into Devachan. On his return thence man finds the Karma of unrepressed desire waiting for him at the threshold. Hence the real punishment of Karma arises from

the presence of desires which have to be repressed. This is done by the effort of will; which is not infinite & has a beginning & an end. But will is the manifestation of an eternal law which is appreciable only in its effects & in this place it was said that absolute will is not the same as Kosmic will. Thus Man as the microcosmos is gifted with freewill; but is limited by the action of other free wills under the law of universal harmony which is Karma. The real function of Willpower is to produce harmony between the law & man. Thus the mahatma being without desire, ^{is} outside of the sphere of action of Karma; in His real condition he is in harmony with nature & is Karma & its agent, & hence is outside its action. His physical body is however still within its limits of action. Thus the direction of will should be ~~towards~~ realising one's aspirations which are Buddhist when the intellectual fifth principle is nearly merged in Buddhi the 6th. These aspirations may be called "glimpses into the eternal". The lower consciousness mirrors aspirations unconsciously to itself & then itself aspires & is elevated if things are in accord. Such an aspiration would be a tendency towards Theosophy; this instinct if developed becomes a conscious aspiration. A distinction was drawn between Obstinacy, firmness & Will. Obstinacy results from an obfuscation of the reason & may be compared to the two halves of the brain acting in opposition when the work is obstructed. Firmness may be said to result from equilibration of these two. Upon this firmness Will is based & starts from this equilibration to work.

A meeting of the Blavatsky Lodge was held on Oct 20th 1887 at 17 Lansdowne Road. Present. Madame Blavatsky, G. B. Harbottle, G. H. Thronton, M. E. Coulomb, Mrs Cook, W. A. Ellis, W. B. Hamilton, Bertram Keightley, A. Keightley. Since the last meeting Mr G. B. Finch had resigned the Presidency & membership of the Lodge; on the proposal of Mr A. Keightley, seconded by Mr B. Keightley, Mr Harbottle was elected President. Countess Dactmeister was proposed as member by Mrs Blavatsky, seconded by Mr B. Keightley, Mr E. D. Fawcett was proposed by Mr A. Keightley, seconded by Mr Ellis, both were duly elected. Mr Harbottle then introduced a draft of Rules & said that the main points in these Rules as against those of the A. A. B. S. were active work as the main object of the B. A., the power of the Council to request the resignation of those who did not work, & the preservation of Initiation. The Lodge then passed to the consideration of the Rules.

1. Lodge to be called the Blavatsky Lodge. carried nem. con.
2. Special object of the Lodge to be the spread of Theosophical teaching & Brotherhood by the individual & collective work of its members.
3. Officers to be President - Vice-President & Secretary to be elected annually at first meeting after Summer recess.
4. Council to consist of Officers & 4 other members to be elected annually; three to be a quorum for ordinary business

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THE BLAVATSKY LODGE

OF

The Theosophical Society.

OFFICERS.

President—T. B. HARBOTTLE.

Vice-President—CAPTAIN P. H. DALBIAC.

Honorary Secretary—A. KEIGHTLEY, 17, Lansdowne Road,
 Holland Park, W.

Council:—

H. P. BLAVATSKY.

W. B. HAMILTON.

MABEL COLLINS.

E. L. COULOMB.

B. KEIGHTLEY

RULES.

- 1.—The Lodge is called the "Blavatsky Lodge."
- 2.—The special object of the Lodge is the spread of Theosophical teaching and Brotherhood by the individual and collective work of its members.
- 3.—The Officers of the Lodge are a President, Vice-President and Secretary.

- 4.—The Council consists of the remaining signatories of the original application for the charter with power to add to their number.
- 5.—Election to be by the Council; one opposing vote either by letter or verbal to exclude; and notice of proposal to be given not later than the meeting preceding election.
- 6.—Any member may be requested to resign from the Lodge by a unanimous vote of the Council, or a two-thirds vote of the Lodge, and every member on election shall pledge himself to abide by such decision, when formally communicated to him by the Secretary.
- 7.—Every member shall sign an undertaking, on election, to carry out to the best of his ability the special object of the Lodge defined in Rule 2.
- 8.—Lodge meetings shall be held at least once a month, at such times and places as may from time to time be arranged.
- 9.—The President may call a special meeting at any time, and shall call a special meeting on the requisition in writing of three members.
- 10.—No subscription to the Lodge is required, but all expenses are to be defrayed by voluntary contribution.
- 11.—It is the duty of the President and Council to supervise the work of members, collective and individual, and, when requested, to advise new members as to the work to be done.

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- 8 Every member to sign an undertaking on election to carry out to the best of his ability the special object of the Lodge defined in Rule. 2.
- 9 Lodge meetings to be held once a month at such times & places as may from time to time be arranged.
- 10 No subscription is required but all expenses are to be defrayed by voluntary subscription.

Two additional Rules were proposed with reference to each member paying a subscription to Adyar & to every member being required to render an account of their work. These met with considerable opposition & their discussion was adjourned. As also was the meeting.

A meeting of the B.d was held at 17 Lansdowne Road on ~~Wed~~ ^{Mon} Nov 3rd at 8.30 PM. Mr Richard Harte, having been duly proposed at the last meeting by H.P. Blavatsky & seconded by B. Keightley was unanimously elected.

Mr S.L. Mac Gregor Mathers, having been proposed by Countess Wachtmeister & seconded by H.P. Blavatsky was also elected
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The rules as passed at the last meeting were then read over & finally agreed to, subject to the following amendments.

To rule 3: — The words ~~from~~ ^{after} "Secretary" to end of rule to be struck out. Proposed by B. Keightley, seconded by W. B. Hamilton & carried nem: con:

Rule 3. was then finally passed in the following form: —

3. Officers to be President, Vice-President & Secretary.

Rule 4. This rule was cancelled & the original rule ⁴⁰⁹ as passed on May 9th was restored & finally passed in the following form:

"That the Council consist of the remaining signatories of the original application for the charter, with power to add to their number."

Rule 5. was cancelled.

Rule 6. The following words were added: — "notice of proposal to be given not later than the meeting preceding election."

To Rule 9. the words "at least once a month" were added.

Another rule was proposed & carried:

"That the President may call a special meeting at any time & shall call a special meeting on the requisition in writing of three members."

The Lodge then proceeded to the consideration of the adjourned rule. There was considerable discussion, after which

W. B. Hamilton proposed; seconded by B. Keightley:—

"That it is the duty of the President & Council to supervise the work of members, collective & individual."

R. Harte proposed as an amending addition:—

"& when requested to advise new members as to the work to be done."

Both of which were carried nem: con:

The resignations of Messrs Thornton & Ellis were communicated & accepted.

Captain P. H. Dalbiac proposed by H. P. Blawatsky seconded by J. B. Harbottle was elected Vice-President.

R. Harte proposed the election of corresponding members but the consideration of the question was adjourned.

A philosophical discussion on Reincarnation, Karma & Dwachan followed.

Thos B Harbottle

Meetings of the Blavatsky lodge were held on Decr 27th 1887
 Jan 4th 1888 at which Messrs G. R. S. Meade & F. Jabez Johnson
 were proposed & elected. The usual discussions on general
 subjects connected with Theosophy followed.

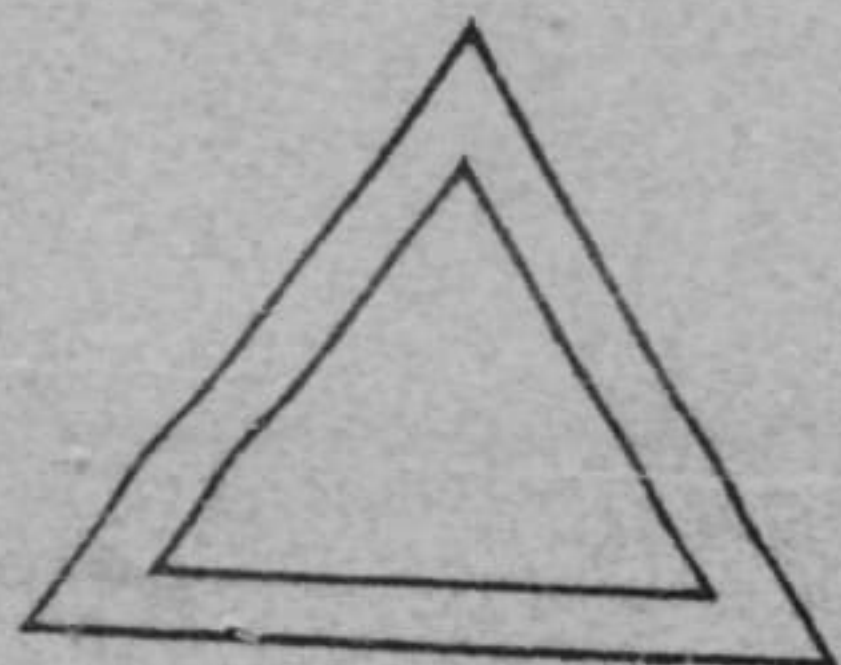
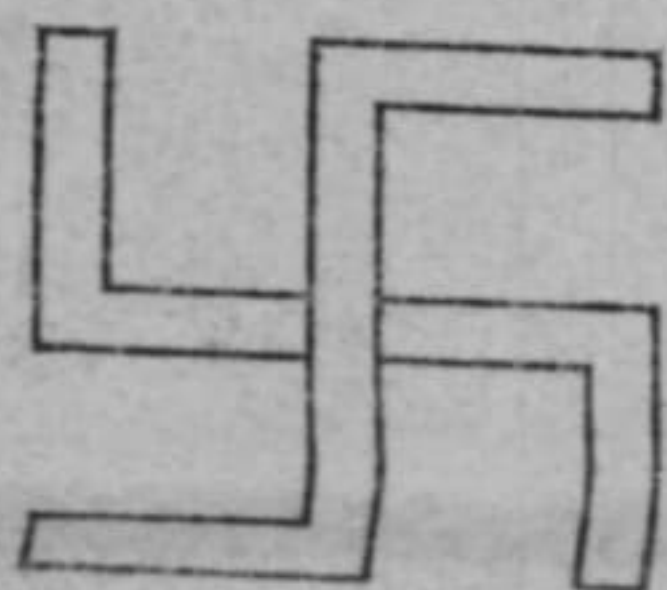
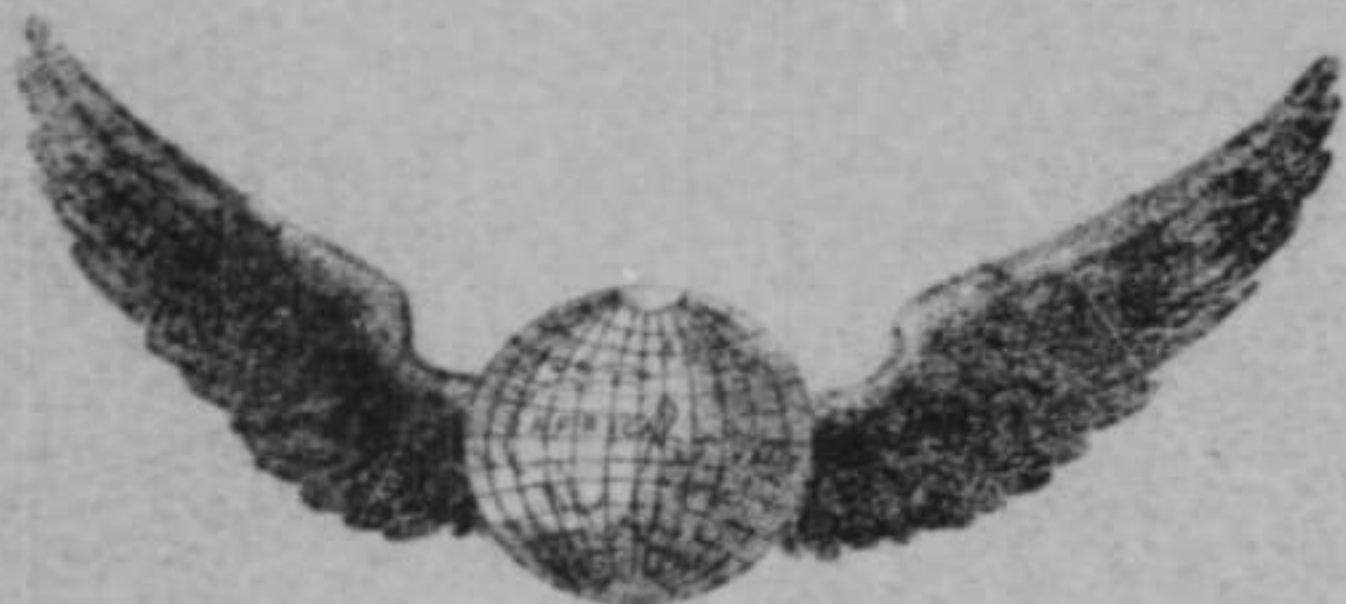
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A meeting of the Lodge was held on Jan 16th 1888 at which
 the President read a letter received from Mr Knightley; this
 letter communicated his ideas on the Pledge of the Lodge. A
 discussion on the various points which were raised followed
 after which the meeting adjourned

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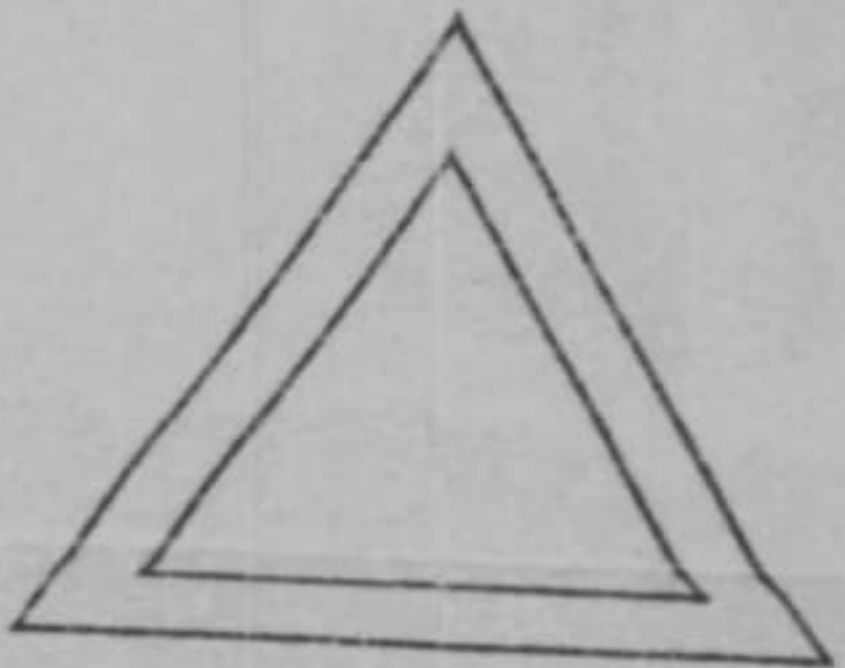
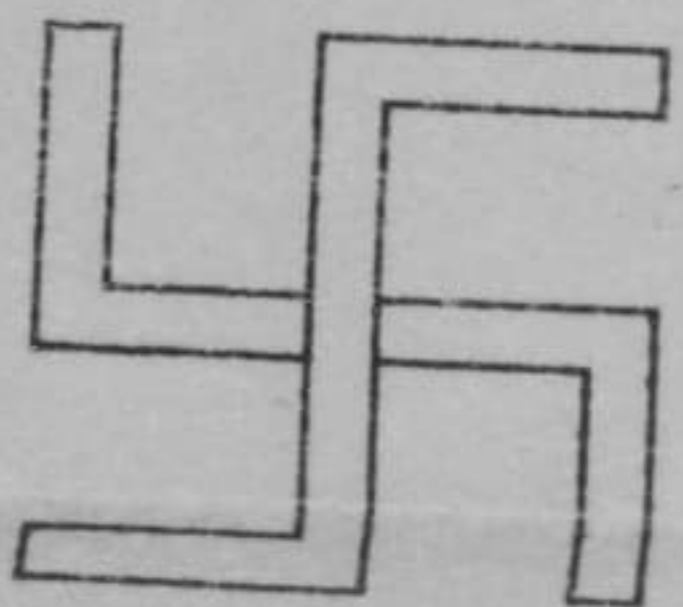
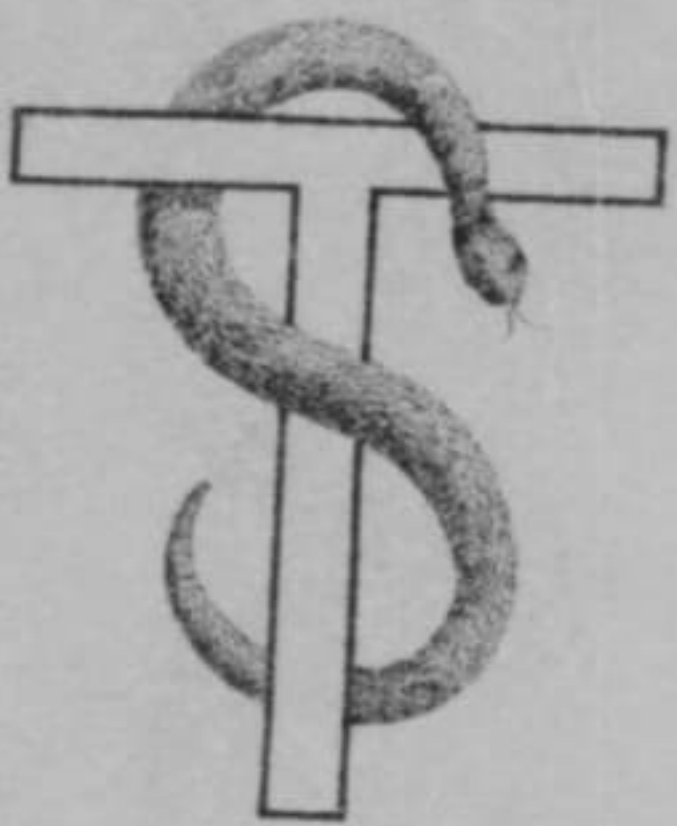
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A meeting of the Blavatsky Lodge was held on Feb 2nd 1888 at which the Rev W. A. Ayton & Mrs Knowles were proposed. Owing to the entrance of strangers the meeting was postponed.

A meeting of the Blavatsky Lodge was held on Feb 16th at which the proposals for election were carried. It was then settled that a discretionary power should be given to Mrs Blavatsky for the election of members without reference to the Council. Provision was made for a new class of members of a third grade - Probationary or Associate Members - who need not necessarily belong to the I. S. Their qualification was to be an interest in Theosophy & willingness to sign the following Pledge:-

"I pledge myself to study Theosophy and to defend it & spread it on all occasions to the best of my power."

A discussion then followed on imagination and intuition.

At a meeting of the Blavatsky Lodge held on Feb'y 28th 1888, Mrs Hunt was elected as a member of the first degree, subject to signing the Pledge.

At a meeting of the Blavatsky Lodge held on March 8th Dr Hartmann was proposed as an Associate of the Lodge, (1st degree) by Madame Blavatsky.

At a meeting of the Blavatsky Lodge held on March 15th Mrs Parrinham was elected an Associate & signed the Pledge. She was further proposed as a member of 2nd degree by Wm Blavatsky recorded by J. B. Harbottle.

At a meeting of the Blavatsky Lodge held on March 22nd the resignation of Capt P. H. Dabbie Vice President of the Lodge was accepted. Mr Cleather was elected an Associate.

At a meeting of the Council on March 29th Mrs Cook was proposed as Vice President & elected.

Mrs Partridge was elected as member of 2nd Degree. Dr Kellner & Mr & Mrs Duncan, Mrs Chapman & Miss Couran were elected as Associates. Mrs Chapman was proposed as Member of 2nd Degree. It was also decided that Diplomas on vellum should be issued to members.

At a general Meeting of the Blavatsky Lodge held on April 5. 1888. the following elections took place.

Mrs Chapman Election to the 2^d Degree was announced. Mr C. Venketramana Maichu of Downing Coll: Cantab was elected an associate as was Mr Arthur Lewin.

It was unanimously resolved: -

1. That the Blavatsky Lodge, in view of the approaching convention of the American Branches at Chicago, is desirous of sending to ~~their~~^{its} American Brothers its most cordial congratulations & good wishes. The members hear with great satisfaction of the growing strength of the Theosophical Society in the United States, & of the increasing support accorded to the Founders of the Society in their work for the advancement of Humanity.

The Lodge is fully conscious of the importance of solidarity, & of the value of mutual assistance & cooperation. It is anxious, therefore, to take advantage of the presence of its Secretary, Dr A. Keightley, at Chicago, to give expression to its earnest hope that the Branches on both sides of the Atlantic may, as time goes on, become more & more united in their work.

2. The Lodge hereby appoints its Secretary, Dr A. Keightley to attend the Convention on its behalf & to present the above resolution to the assembled delegates.

At a meeting of the Council on the same date R. Hart & the Countess Wachtmeister were elected members of the Council.

Mr T. K. Zapding was elected an Associate.

At a meeting of the Lodge held on April 12th the following address was adopted:

To the President & Council of the Theosoph. Society.

We are instructed by the Council of the Blavatsky Lodge to address to you the following enquiries

1. Do the Officials of the Society at headquarters recognise that the Society is still under the guidance of the Masters?
2. Who is understood to be the representative of the Masters?
3. What is the attitude of the said officials towards ~~Mme~~ Blavatsky, & her work in Europe.

Our reasons for making the above queries are as follows:—

1. We feel that it is of the greatest importance to have a definite understanding between Headquarters and the Officers of the various branches on the ~~points~~ points above enumerated.
2. It appears that members of the Executive at Adyar have written unofficially to members of the Society in France, England & America, denying that ~~Mme~~ Blavatsky is any longer a representative of the Masters or entitled to speak in their name.
3. Marked hostility has been shown towards ~~Mme~~ Blavatsky's work in Europe:— (a) by letters calculated to sow distrust of her motives and intentions in the minds of those engaged in the work; (b) by the studied omission of all mention of "Lucifer"

in the pages of the Society's organ, "the Theosophist," when other Magazines, some not in any sense Theosophical, & even hostile to the to the movement, are noticed at length; (c) by the delay of over six months in sending its charter to the "Blavatsky" Lodge

Signed Thomas B. Harbottle - President of the Blavatsky Lodge
Mabel Cook - Vice President.

On May 3rd a meeting was held at which were elected as Associates
Major Armstrong and Mrs Cleather.

On May 10th a meeting was held at which were elected as Associates
Mr Roger Hall & Capt C. Pfoundes.
The Diploma of the B.L was settled as to its form.

On May 17 a meeting was held at which
Capt C. Pfoundes was elected a member of the 2nd Degree

After May 10th until July 5th meetings were held at which
the following were elected Associates.

Mme de Blacquières

Mme Alice de Kroummes

Mme Lambaco

Mrs Gordon

Count Axel Wachtmeister

Mr John Owen

Mrs C. H. Wilson

Mr Daniel Chamier

Mr & Mrs Wood

Dr von Bergen

Mr Yates

Mr Braunon

Col & Mrs Chowne

Col. Gordon

Mr & Mrs Duncan

Mrs Chapman

Arthur H. Sewin

~~Miss Conner~~

Mr & Mrs Edmund Russell

Miss Kistlingbury

Afterwards elected to Second Degree

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A meeting of the Lodge was held on July 5th at which Capt C. Pfoundes & Madame Lambaco signed the Pledge of the second degree.

Mr Joseph Watter was proposed & elected an Associate.

It was then determined that Associates may be elected who do not sign the Pledge of Associateship. Further that the Associates elected on these terms are not to be admitted to the Thursday meetings but can come on Fridays.

Letters ^{between} ~~from~~ Messrs Harbottle & Simmett were read & discussed, the point in question being the reparation of the Blavatsky Lodge from the London Lodge.

Mr Harte proposed seconded by Capt Pfoundes that

"In the opinion of the Blavatsky Lodge it is highly inadvisable for those members of the Blavatsky Lodge who are also members of the London Lodge to resign their membership of the London Lodge."

This was unanimously carried as an instruction

Mr Harte then proposed a resolution which he withdrew.

Mr Harbottle proposed seconded by Mme Blavatsky:-

That notice be sent to all members of the L.L. acquainting them with the times at which meetings will be held at 7 Duke Street, & that the Secretary be instructed to write to the Secretary of the L.L. suggesting that notice of the

meetings held by the A.L. be added to this notice.

A resolution was proposed by Mr Harbottle seconded by Capt Pfoundes:-

That in the event of the President of the Society declining to recognise formally the actual position of Mme Blavatsky in Europe, we the members of the Blavatsky Lodge here present undertake to give her the fullest support in any course she may consider necessary.

Mr B. Keightley proposed seconded by Mr Meade
That this resolution be signed & immediately sent out to India

July. 1888

Sept 1889

After the return of H.P.B. from London-
bleau & Jersey the following meetings of
the Lodge were held on Thursday evenings at
8.30.

Sept. 19./89.

A meeting was held at which there was a preliminary discussion on the subject and arrangement of the proposed course of instruction by H.P.B. on the Origin, history, authenticity & Esotericism of the New Testament.

29 Members & Associates & 7 visitors were present.

Sept. 26/89. ~~H.P.B.~~ W. Knigslund (the President) read a paper introducing the discussion on the esoteric nature of the four Gospels & a general discussion followed.

Oct. 5/89: ^{1.3}

A paper was read by ~~H.P.B.~~ G.R.S. Mead. on the first 10 verses of John, criticising the received translation & defining the liberty of esoteric interpretation. vv. 1-18 were explained by H.P.B.
Attendance 35.

Oct. 12/89.

The discussion on the Esotericism of the Gospel according to John was continued & vv. 19 to the end of the first chapter were explained by H.P.B.

Messrs J. Alexander, A. F. Harris & R. H. Stokes signed as associates.

Oct 17/89.

The explanation of the Gospel according to John was continued & Chapter 2 discussed.

It was proposed that in future selections from the Old & New Testament should be made & that the plan of taking verse by verse be discontinued.

Messrs Robt. B. Holt, J. Bowler, Wm. J. Miller & R. C. Gordon Dill

signed as members
Attendance 35.

Oct 24/89.

The Esotericism of the Old ~~the~~
~~New Testament~~ was compared
with that of the New Testament:
the significance of the names
Jesus & John explained by
H.P.B.

Attendance 40.

It was ~~at~~ decided that as
the explanations which had
formed the subject of the pre-
vious meetings were too ab-
struse for many members of
the Lodge, a new departure
should be made & some
subject of a more elementary
nature should be attempted.

at the next meeting

Oct 31/89.

The President Townsend lectured on Karma & an animated discussion followed.

Attendance 43.

Nov. 7/89.

Mr Geo. Chainey lectured on the Hidden Meaning of the Hebrew Sacred Writings.

Attendance 60.

Nov 14/89.

There was a general discussion
on Reincarnation, the President
Fowler being the chief speaker.

Attendance. 44.

Nov 21/89.

In the absence of W. Ringland
Annie Besant took the Chair.
It was decided that the
Key to Theosophy should form
the basis of discussion.

Pages 1-9 were read & a very
interesting discussion followed
attendance 45.

Nov. 28/89:

Annie Besant in the Chair.
"The Key" pp. 9-22 was read &
an interesting discussion follow-
ed, especially as the phenomena
of "spiritualism" was brought under

receiv.

Attendance 38.

Dec. 5/89.

Annie Besant was in the chair.
 Pages 22-27 ~~and were~~ of the "key" were
 read & discussed & a very interesting
 discussion on hypnotism followed
 Attendance 42

December. 12/89.

A business meeting of the Lodge
 was held at 7 p.m. To appoint
 delegates to represent the Lodge
 at the British Section Council meeting
 to be held at 17 Lansdowne Road W.
 & also to discuss the motions to

discussed amendments suggested
for the Council meeting.

at the ordinary meeting of the Lodge
at 8.30 (Annie Beant being in
the Chair) pp 27-35 of the key
were read & an animated dis-
cussion followed on Spiritualism
Attendance 5 A.

Dec. 19/89.

W. Kingland in the Chair.

The following nominations were made
for the election of officers for the ensuing
year:—

For President: Mr Annie Beant?

" Vice-President: W. R. Old.

" Secretary: F. L. Gardner.

" Treasurer: Counten Wachtmeister.

For the remaining members of Council:

W. Kingland; A. W. Cobbold;

Herbert Burrows.

Pages 83 & 84 of the Key were read and a discussion followed, perhaps the most interesting of the year.

Two of the visitors Prince Euse of a Timbakrai Ircamray Mozamdar spoke confirming the news of the President Founder who was present & took part in the debates.

Afterwards Mr. Annie Besant in the name of the Lady thanked Colonel St. S. O'Leary for his visit & the work he had accomplished for the Cause by his lecturing tour, & wishing him farewell "bon voyage" ^{hopes that he would convey the Lodge's} fraternal greetings to its Indian Brethren.

The President Founder replied in a short speech in which he traced the rapid growth of the Society & ^{He said} how much he regretted ^{again} leaving his colleague Madame H. P. Blavatsky, concluding with kindly words of farewell to all.

The following members joined the
Society.

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^{Pamie} Nawal M. M.) Euseof M. D.
 Wrd. J. Alexander.

Adolphus Alfred Harris.

George Edwards Russell.

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Attendance 55.

Dec 26/89.

Mrs Annie Besant in the Chair.

pp. 88 - 90 of the Key were read &
discussed

Attendance 25.

Mrs Anne Besant in the Chair
Pages 90-92 of the Key to Herodth
were read and discussed

Allen & Co

Electors of Officers took place as reported
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M^{rs} Anne Besant with the Chair
 Pages 93 - 100 of the Key to Philosophy
 were read and discussed, also about
 the Resurrection of the Body compared
 with ordinary Christian views; the
 comparison between Greek and Eastern
 Philosophy in the Key was omitted

Attendance

January 16th 1890

M^{rs} Anne Besant in the Chair
 Pages 101-106 of the Key to Henry
 were read and discussed

Attendance

January 23rd 1890 -

M^{rs} Annie Besant in the Chair
Madame W. F. Marnitely was
unfortunately away for a change
at Brighton on account of her
continued ill health.

January 2nd 1890 The following Officers
were elected for the ensuing year

President - Annie Besant

Vice President - W. R. Old -

Hon Secretary - F. L. Gardner

Hon Treasurer - Countess Wachtmeister

The revised Rules herewith appended
were also adopted viz

RULES OF THE "BLAVATSKY LODGE" OF THE T. S.

1. The Lodge shall be called the "Blavatsky Lodge of the Theosophical Society."
2. The Lodge shall be constituted in accordance with the Rules of the British Section of the Theosophical Society.
3. The object of the Lodge shall be to train its members in Theosophical knowledge by study and discussion, and to serve as an active centre for Theosophical work.
4. The Council of the Lodge shall consist of the Officers, viz. a President, Vice-President, Hon. Secretary and Hon. Treasurer, and of three other members to be chosen by the Lodge; three of whom shall form a *quorum*.
5. Officers and members of the Council shall be elected annually at a meeting of members at the end of September: at which meeting the Lodge shall also elect its representatives on the Council of the British Section for the ensuing year. Vacancies occurring in the Council during the year shall be filled up by the election of the Lodge.

6. The Lodge shall consist of members and associates.
7. The right to attend and vote at all meetings of the Lodge shall be confined to members only.
8. Members and associates shall have the privilege of introducing visitors at three of the ordinary meetings; but if after the third visit such visitor does not become an associate or member, he can no longer be admitted.
9. Any visitor interested in Theosophy, but not yet prepared to take up full membership, may become an associate of the Lodge for three months. At the expiration of this period, he must either become a member or cease to attend the Lodge meetings and resign his associateship.
10. Applications for membership and for associateship shall be made in writing to the Hon. Secretary, who shall place the names of applicants on the notice board of the Lodge fourteen days before the date of election. Any objections to such election shall be sent in writing to the Hon. Secretary seven days before the date of election, and the Council shall take such action as is necessary.
11. There shall be no subscription to the Lodge, save that which is required from each member as a member of the British Section. The Lodge expenses shall be defrayed by voluntary contributions from its members and associates.
12. The Lodge shall meet regularly once a week at such time and place as may be appointed by the Council, and these meetings shall be open to members, associates and visitors.
13. The Council may appoint other meetings to which members only shall be admitted.
14. Alterations and additions in these Rules may be made by the Lodge.

*Open Meetings of the Lodge are held regularly every Thursday evening
at 8.30 p.m.*

January 30th 1890 M^{rs} Annie Besant
in the chair - Externals & a discussion
upon the Key to Theosophy was continued
McDermott H P B Blavatsky was still
away owing to ill health - we had
a full meeting with attendance book -
February 6th 1890 - M^{rs} Annie Besant
in the chair - we continued discussing
the Key to Theosophy Pages 127 to 133
principally about the term Soul
Attendance

February 13th 1890 — M^{rs} Annie
Besant in the Chair — a further
discussion on the Key took place
Madame Maratday was still
away recovering her health but is
expected back by next Sunday —

Attendance

February 20th 1890 — Madame Paratday
returned last Sunday to Devon and
is better for the change although
she is not quite well —

M ^{rs} Fiddian	}	Will ^m McKenzie
of Savemake House		48 Richmond Road
St Marks Road		Barnsbury
Woking Hill		N.

were
~~were~~ proposed for membership by Prince
Ensoof M.D. and his name was posted
this day on the Notice Board, the latter
by F.H. Jackson, Secretary. — we had a
very full meeting with a discussion
on the Manor Principal which occupied

the whole of the evening
 Attendance 340

February 27th 1890 Mr Anne Besant
 in the chair, Madame H. P. Blavatsky also
 present. A series took place upon
 the different aspects of memory and
 reincarnation.

Attendance 45

March 6th 1890 - Mr Anne Besant in the
 chair, Madame H. P. Blavatsky also present
 although her health was far from well - we
 had a very full meeting and were much
 cramped for space - A further series
 took place upon reincarnation and in
 fresh statements upon memory, Recollection,
 and Reincarnation -

Brother W. McKenzie and
 Mr Fiddian were admitted to the Lodge
 and the following ~~two~~ ^{three} members sent in
 applications for membership -

G. A Beresford
G. H. King Co
45 Pall Mall W

} Mrs H E Raphael
Brendon
Streattham
Surrey

Ba ~~Across~~ Bergendahl
12 Christopher Street
Finsbury Square W.C.

Attendance 55

March 13th 1890 - Mrs Anne Hoant

in the chair with Madame H P Maratkey
who continues to enjoy but in different
health, Extracts were read by Mrs Hesant
of R S Mead from the Key to Theosophy
commencing at page 134 this was
followed by remarks and a general
discussion

Attendance 60.

Mrs Fiddians and Prince Ensof having
been communicated with by the secretary
and no reply, having been received the
matter was shelved for further enquiries

March 26th 1890 - The following
 associates ~~members~~ were duly elected members
 of the Lodge
 G. R. Beresford Esq^r 95 St Key Ro
 45 Pall Mall
 B. A. Berendahl Esq^r 12 Christ Church St
 Finchbury Square
 W^m H. E. Raphael - Brecken
 Streetham
 Survey

The subject for the evening's discussion
 was a further discussion upon the subject from
 the Key to Theosophy Our President M^{rs} Annie
 Besant was in the chair and made a most
 pleasant though still suffering in health -

~~Attendance~~ Attendance 58

March 27th 1890 - M^{rs} Annie Besant in the
 chair and M^{rs} H. E. Blavatsky present with
 a full meeting. Extracts were read out of the
 Key to Theosophy relating to the Nirmanakayas
 by the President and Prof R. S. Mead ~~which~~
 which

was followed by a discussion
Attendance 56

April 3rd - Mrs Anne Hesant in the chair
and Mat^r H^r Maratday present, Mr & Mrs A. N.
Sunsett. Mr Leadbeater was amongst the visitors
the chief topic of discussion was Karma in its
many aspects, Mr Armstrong gave us his views
upon the subject and we had a full meeting

Attendance 60

Application for membership

Mrs Mary A Reeves

9 Burton Crescent

Janet's Square

April 10th - Madame H^r Maratday was too
ill to appear in Lodge but Mrs Anne Hesant
took the Chair, Extracts were read from the
Key to Theosophy followed by an
interesting discussion, Bro W. Knijland was
present and threw some light on the
discussion. We had three applications for
memberships viz.

Es. Percival Gaskell Esq^r
52 Courtfield Gardens
South Kensington

10th April 1890 Continued —
 Oswald Murray Esq^{re}
 38 Parliament Hill Road
 Hampstead N.W.

Lodge Miss Rose M. H. Swain
 attendance 45 Shepherds Bush Green
 — 55 — London W.

17th April 1890 — M^{rs} Annie Besant in the
 chair; with Madame H. M. Maratsky present
 whose health was slightly better although
 far from well, The further reading of the Key to
 Theosophy was taken with a free discussion
 the attendance was large being 65 — the
 room being filled to overflowing —
 The following applications were received for membership
 Bruce C. Stephen Esq^{re}

The Library
 Group Lun.

and the following for Associate ships
 W. A. Seely Esq^{re}

41 Parliament St
 W.

24th April 1890 - M^{rs} Annie Besant is
the Chair and Madame H.P. Blavatsky
being well enough to be present as her health
continues to be far from well. Pages 183 to 186
of the Key to Theosophy were read and
formed the subject of discussion -

The following applications for Associates
were received

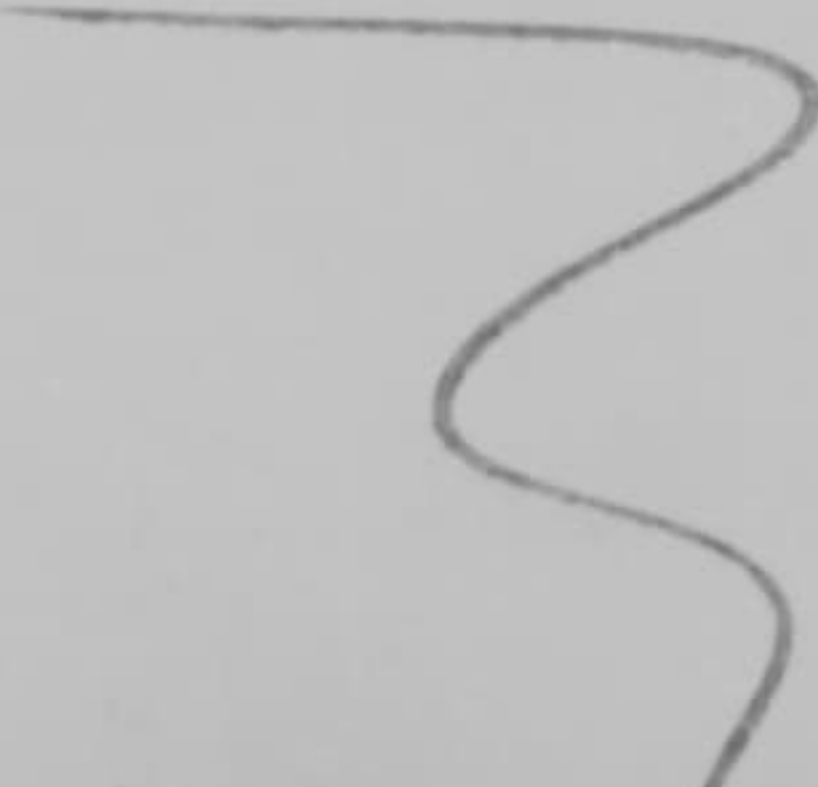
Wilhelm von Ehrenheim Esq^r
49 Eaton Square S.W.

and Johan Sandell Esq^r
49 Eaton Square S.W.

Attendance 50

1st May 1890 - M^{rs} Annie Besant is
the Chair - & Madame H.P. Blavatsky was
well enough to be present. Further
readings from the Key to Theosophy were
discussed

Attendance 57



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8th May 1890. Mr Anne Scoant is
the chair Madam Blavatsky also
being well enough to be present. An
interesting discussion took place on
Karma in its many aspects on the
various planes of activity, the meeting
was a very full one
Attendance 60

15th May 1890. Mr Anne Scoant is
the chair & Madam H P Blavatsky
also present. Pages 205 to 209 of the
Key to Theosophy were read and discussed
being a continuation of the last week's
discussion on Karma
Attendance 58

22nd May 1890. Application for Membership
was received from
Albert Goldman
20 Cromwell Grove
West Kensington Park
W.

It was decided to have cards printed
 for to be used by Visitors to the Lodge
 since further to none were required or
 used. The following form was suggested.

Theosophical Society - British Section
 Manastrey Lodge

Card of Introduction Admittance

Visitor

Address

Introduced by

(Member's signature)

Date

Applications for Memberships were also
 received from

Sylvanus Wilkins Esq
 17 Melrose Terrace
 W Kensington Park

J. G. Chapman Esq
 354 Mule End Road
 E.

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Miss M. A. Matthews Esq
11 Devonport Road
Shepherd Bush W

Miss Elizabeth Samson Kilburn
1 Greenacre Gardens
NSW

Miss Emily Simpson
508 Edgware Road
W

29th May 1890 - Mr Anne Beant in the Chair
Made Mr Maratby also present. Extracts
were read from the Key to Theosophy touching
upon Faith & Belief and we had an
animated discussion. Mr R. Montgomery
addressed the meeting touching very fully upon
his clairvoyant experiences and his Spiritual
Science is particular with of which events
he had rather freely discussed upon on several
prior occasions so much so that he was
taken to task about it and it was decided

that the ~~Secretary~~, Vice President should
 send him a request to resign his Association
 which was accordingly done.

Attendance 60

5th June 1890 - Mr Anne Besant in the
 Chair - Read^d H. P. Maratitz was also well
 enough to be present although his health has
 been very indifferent lately - Extracts were read
 from the Key to Theosophy pages 288 to 294 and
 discussion followed upon The Mahatmas, Hypnotism,
 & Sincerity. Mr & Mrs Swinett & Mr Leadbeater were
 present and Mr Swinett joined in the discussion
 giving his views upon Hypnotism, all being
 agreed that the late Explanations of a noted
 Theosophist (Kennedy) in the West End would
 be productive of evil results.

Resignations were received from Mr C. J. Hanson
 of 9 Baker St. Lloyd Square. (Member) and also
 from the following Associate - Alan Montgomery
 of Spiritual Science Society. 37 Ovington Square S. W.

Applications were received from the following
 and notices were duly posted on the Notice
 Board

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5th June 1890 Continued.

James Hodson Esq

17 Omega Place

Alpha Road . Regents Park.

Madame Hélène Petrici

61 Elgin Crescent

Notting Hill. W.

The following applications for Associateships
were also received & noted

M^{rs} A. H. Haig

32 Randolph Gardens

Kilburn

M^{rs} Rand

Glenmore

Underhill Road . Forest Hill

— Attendance 65 —

12th June 1890 — M^{rs} Annie, Esq

in the chair with M^{rs} H. P. Maratting
A discussion took place on pages 227 to 231
in the Key to Theosophy and ~~the~~ principally
the conversation afterwards turned upon ~~the~~ by

— Attendance 60 —

19th June 1890 = The following were elected
members of the lodge

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Jas Hodson Senr
17 Omega Place
Alpha Road
Regents Park NW.

Madell Helene Petrici
61 Elgin Crescent
Mitting Hill W.

The following were also elected Associates
Mrs Rand
Glenmore
Underhill Road
Forest Hill

Mrs A H Haig
32 Randolph Gardens
Kilburn

26th June 1890

No meeting

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July 3rd 1890

Inaugural Meeting of the Lodge's
Lecture Hall at the New Headquarters
19 Avenue Road Regents Park N.W.

The following is from
T. P. S. Vol III. no 9. which contains
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THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY (BLAVATSKY LODGE).

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AT

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The new hall will seat some 300 people with comfort, and is appropriately hung with curtains of Oriental silk, while the panels of the walls and ceiling have been decorated with symbolical paintings by one of the Fellows of the Lodge, Mr. Machell, to whom the thanks of all Theosophists are due for his good work.

The following is from Lucifer July '90.

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Annie Besant in the Chair.
General introduction to the
use of meetings (syllabus appended)
"Philosophy in relation to the problems of
Modern Life" was made by
Mr Herbert Burrows, who spoke to
full hall.

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of which is due to her influence and her energy, that I should like to put on the top of that wish anything of less importance, anything which is less calculated to move my own feelings and, I hope, to evoke a response from yours." Mr. Sinnett sat down amid loud cheers.

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OPENING OF THE HEAD QUARTERS, AT 19, AVENUE ROAD, REGENT'S PARK, N.W.

On Thursday, July 3rd, 1890, the new meeting room of the Blavatsky Lodge of the Theosophical Society was inaugurated with a crowded meeting, the chair being

phical Society, she emphasised the hope that the Hall would become a centre of Theosophical activity in all directions, a real home for all earnest members of the Society, where they will always be sure to find a cordial welcome, sympathetic companionship, and help and advice in their difficulties. Having alluded to the presence of representative visitors from America, Sweden, Belgium, and Spain, Mrs. Besant declared the Hall duly opened, concluding with the wish that it may prove a true centre of Brotherhood and study, and therefore of progress, where many will learn a truth that otherwise might have been hidden from them, and so enter upon that path of upward progress which it is the one aim of Theosophy to open to every child of man.

Mr. A. P. SINNETT (who was very cordially received) pointed to the inauguration of the new Hall as marking an epoch in the history of Theosophy in Europe, since this hall is the first building in Europe that has been erected specially to promote its study. After showing the paramount importance of individual exertion in causing the advance of Humanity, the speaker referred to the rapidly coming future when the hall now inaugurated would be looked back to as the centre and starting point of a movement of universal importance. Having enlarged upon this topic and pointed out the bearing of Theosophy upon human progress, Mr. Sinnett then spoke at some length upon an important question of the immediate future: the question, namely, whether the great oncoming spiritual evolution of Humanity shall be worked out in hostility to, or in conjunction with, the religions that already exist in the world. The speaker expressed great hopes that the latter would be the case, and pointed to various recent utterances of religious teachers as showing the awakening of a larger and truer insight into the needs of mankind. Such a solution, he asserted, would not only be in itself most desirable, but, from the Theosophical standpoint, should be the hearty wish of everyone desirous of helping human progress. The real task set before us, the speaker defined to be the work of purifying the intellectual conceptions of the world in regard to the laws which govern the spiritual progress of mankind. In concluding his address, which was several times interrupted by applause, Mr. Sinnett spoke of the very great pleasure it gave him to be present on an occasion of so much importance at the side of Madame Blavatsky, with whom he had been so closely associated for the last eleven years. "It was in 1879", he said, "that I first had the pleasure of knowing her, and from that time to this the influence she has brought into my life has been one of ever growing and increasing force, one which can never come to an end. I only wish for all of you that the advantage you have gained in knowing her may lead to as much interior contentment with its results as has ensued in my own case, and I do not think that on an occasion of this kind, in a hall the existence of which is due to her influence and her energy, that I should like to put on the top of that wish anything of less importance, anything which is less calculated to move my own feelings and, I hope, to evoke a response from yours." Mr. Sinnett sat down amid loud cheers.

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as 1761, the Abbé Villain, with the Gallic "Scientific" mania thus early upon him writing an "Histoire Critique de Nicolas Flamel et de Pernelle sa Femme, par M. L. V., Paris". The present reprint is prefaced with a sensible foreword by Dr. W. Wynn Westcott. In this preface the doctor tells us that Flamel

"in 1357 had unexpectedly offered to him for a trifle of two florins a curious old Book which he at once purchased. This slight event fixed the whole course of his life"

"In the (present) fac-simile Reprint—Flamel describes the 'Book of Abraham' and its mystic contents; and then he describes and illustrates the meanings both theological and Alchemical of the Design and Hieroglyphics—which designs are alike capable of *Revealing and Reveiling* the Secrets of Transmutation.

"The Frontispiece with its seven designs shows the three pictures of the 7th, 14th, and 21st pages, with the four pictures on the 4th and 5th pages of the 'Book of Abraham' and they are more instructive than the pictures of Flamel himself—which without this description are nearly valueless, their Religious meaning being so much more obvious than any other. Their special peculiarity consists of the colors allotted to the several parts which it is not possible to reproduce."

We heartily concur also with Mr. Fryar in his notice "to the subscribers", where he writes:

"Whatever grounds may exist for believing that by Alchemy was meant the actual transmutation of the baser metals into gold and silver, it must be obvious to any who have carefully read upon the subject, that Theologically, *Man* was the subject, and his perfection by the attainment of *spiritual consciousness*, the *object* of Alchemy."

To those, then, who subscribe to this view more than to any others we cordially recommend Flamel's book, and can promise the serious student many places where the veil is nearly parted.

ECLECTIC MEDICALS.

THE first Conference of the British Association of Eclectics and Medical Botanists has issued a report of its proceedings, in which it appears a strong protest was made against "the claims recently set up by the duly qualified and registered medical men of this kingdom to make the practice of medicine a close monopoly." Mr. J. P. Dowling, the President of the Association, in a very able and inspiring address, referred to this attitude of the Apothecaries' Society towards Medical Botanists as "intolerable assumption and arrogance". In his opinion the "State-protected mineralists", who claim a monopoly of public support, have usurped on the power to which they have no more right, electively, than the herbalists. During the dinner which followed, the learned President, who is an ardent Theosophist, enlivened the chat with some curious speculations on the inner life of plants, ideas and facts drawn from his study of Theosophy. Finally the following resolution was carried: "That an Association of Eclectics and Medical Botanists be, and hereby is, formed for the purposes of Protection and Defence in respect of the Rights and Liberties of those who practice Eclectic and Botanic Medicine, and for the promotion of such other objects as accord therewith, and that the name of the said Association be known as 'The British Association of Eclectics and Medical Botanists'." The meeting was in all respects a great success, members having come at short notice from all parts of England.



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to be overcome in America, owing to misunderstanding of the real nature of Theosophy and the true purposes of the Society. She dwelt at some length on the fact that many persons had joined the Society influenced by idle curiosity, or a desire to witness marvellous phenomena, but concluded by stating that matters were now on a sounder basis, and that the Society was growing in real strength and devotion.

The Spanish delegate, on being called upon, not knowing English, employed as spokesman Mr. Mead, who said: Mrs. Besant, Ladies and Gentlemen,—Perhaps Spain is one of the most difficult countries in Europe for the introduction of Theosophy in an organised manner. Most of you are aware that at this moment in Spain there exists an extreme clericalism with an equally extreme materialism. The bark of Theosophy has to be steered between this Scylla and Charybdis, and the tiller requires careful management. If Spanish Theosophists had been willing to ally themselves with the Freemasons and Spiritualists, they would speedily have had a large Theosophical Society in that country on paper, but would certainly not have had a solid movement directed by real conviction of the great truths of Theosophy. We have, therefore, judged it better to refrain from any combination with existing societies for the present, until Spain has learnt in some measure what Theosophy is. To this end thousands of pamphlets have been printed and distributed among the universities, schools, libraries and clubs of Spain and her Colonies. And though we shall have to wait for the harvest of the corn which will sprout from this seed, we shall eventually establish Theosophy in Spain on a foundation which can never be shaken; for the Spanish people are serious with regard to things which they hold sacred, and are loyal to a high ideal, as their past history has proven. I can, therefore, give you every hope that though Theosophy will spread slowly in Spain, it will spread surely; and we need not be too anxious about this, for Theosophy is for all time.

The President called on Mme. de Neufville, as representing Holland and Belgium, and that lady said: Mrs. Besant, Ladies, and Gentlemen,—I have the pleasure to inform you that, although the Members of the Theosophical Society in Holland and Belgium are as yet but a handful, they have not been idle. We have already translations of important articles in Theosophical journals and also of extracts from Theosophical works. These are being printed and will be widely distributed. Moreover efforts are being made, not without success, to get articles on Theosophical subjects into the public papers. Of the future we have every hope; for when once a centre is organized in Europe, whereby the scattered members and Lodges on the Continent can be put *en rapport* with each other, and help given to the efforts of individual members, Holland and Belgium will be found capable of responding to the call of the Theosophical Society, perhaps even more than other Continental countries. In the first place, the English language in which the major part of modern Theosophical literature is written, is widely understood in these countries; and where there is an ignorance of English, existing works and translations in French can supply the lack of any native literature on the subject. We have, therefore, great hopes that with the help of our English and French brethren, we shall soon have a distinct activity in the Netherlands, which will speedily grow into a strong Theosophical movement, and give the world a new proof of this well known industry and seriousness of your friends the Dutch people.

The President then called on one of the visitors from Sweden, Mdme. Cedershiöld, who said: Mrs. Besant, Ladies, and Gentlemen,—I have the great pleasure of informing you that although Theosophy was not known in Sweden two years ago, we have now a large and very active Lodge at Stockholm, numbering

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upwards of one hundred members. Many translations of Theosophical works have been and are being made into Swedish, and although the Press of the country is severely silent about us, we are surely and steadily spreading Theosophical ideas by means of individual effort, which is by no means the least practical method to pursue. Visitors to Sweden may now see familiar Theosophical works on our book-stalls, and we have every reason to be satisfied with the victory Theosophy has so far gained in that country. For when it is remembered that the first adherents to Theosophy in Sweden had to depend on their knowledge of a foreign language for their information on the subject, we may have very great hopes that now that we have translations of some of our best works on Theosophy, a rapid spread of Theosophical opinions will ensue. Moreover, seeing that the mind of the Swede is serious, and his heart faithful to a cause which he once espouses, in such a soil it cannot be but that Theosophy should take deep root, and I hope the time is not far distant when your Swedish brethren will be able to return your courteous invitation to your beautiful new Headquarters by welcoming in their turn some of you to a Swedish Headquarters of the Theosophical Society.

Mrs. BESANT then called upon Mr. Bertram Keightley to give some account of his work in America, and the progress of the movement there.

Mr. KEIGHTLEY began by defending the American Theosophists against the criticisms implied in Mrs. Wolff's address. Speaking of Theosophy in that country, he said that America presented the most fertile of fields for the seed of Theosophy, partly owing to the general and rapid breaking up of the old dogmatic sectarian barriers, and partly owing to the changes in the physiological organization of the people, caused by the intermingling of all the families of the European stock in preparation for the appearance of a new Sub-race. The influence of these causes is seen in the very rapid growth of the movement in America since 1886, and especially during the last twelve months, in which the Society has nearly doubled in numbers, both of Branches and members. Mr. Keightley then gave some account of his tour, referring especially to the great activity in Theosophical thought manifested on the Pacific Slope, and in conclusion stated that what had left the strongest impression of all upon his mind was the reality and closeness of the link which the Theosophical Brotherhood establishes between persons of different nationalities, habits, and views of life. He said that landing in America, without the slightest personal acquaintance with any one except Mr. Judge, he had felt himself throughout his stay as much at home, as much living with his own people, his own blood relations, as if he had remained at his own home—17, Lansdowne Road.

Mrs. BESANT, in her concluding address, said that, in listening to the speeches which had been delivered, she had found herself repeating again and again Mr. Sinnett's words about the great importance of this meeting as a starting point for new progress. "Where men and women are gathered together, made brothers and sisters by one great ideal, by one common hope, there where the thought is founded on Truth, where the intellectual basis is sound, so that the emotion will be guided along the right road, where such is the case there is not only hope, but certainty of a change in the World's aspect; for the forces that work for change are the forces at once of intellect and of enthusiasm, and where those are joined together as an animating spirit, progress is the inevitable result. . . . For so many, many years in the past she, who, though her voice be silent to-night, is the inspiring spirit of this gathering and of the Theosophical movement—(loud applause)—seemed to struggle in vain; for so many years those who chose her and who sent her to bear their message saw her met only with difficulty, difficulty almost impossible to overcome; but at least to-night we may say to her that this Hall is some fruit of the work that has been so bravely and so patiently performed—(hear, hear,)—and that here at least is a plat-

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After a hearty vote of thanks to Mr. Machell for his services in decorating the panels of the Hall with appropriate emblematic paintings, the proceedings terminated amid enthusiastic congratulations to Madame Blavatsky.

A full report of the proceedings will be issued as the next number of the "Theosophical Siftings".

A course of discussions on "Theosophy in Relation to the Problems of Modern Life" commenced on July 10th in the New Hall, with an address by Herbert Burrows, dealing with the general aspect of Theosophy towards social problems. (This address will shortly be issued as a pamphlet in the T. P. S. series.) On July 17th the discussion will be on "Education", to be followed by: July 24th, "Woman in Antiquity"; July 31st, "Woman in Modern Society (civil and economic)"; Aug. 7th, "Woman in Modern Society (in the family)"; Aug. 14th, 21st, 28th, "Capital and Labor"; Sept. 4th, "Philanthropy"; Sept. 11th, "Treatment of Criminals and Lunatics"; Sept. 18th, "Treatment of Animals (Vivisection, etc.)"; Sept. 25th, "Theosophy and Ecclesiasticism". The discussions are held on Thursdays, at 8.30 p.m.

In October, a series of papers will be commenced, dealing with Theosophy "from the root up". A syllabus of the course will shortly be issued to members.

Cards of admittance to these Lodge meetings can be obtained from any member of the Lodge.

It has been found that the continual influx of visitors to Mdmé. Blavatsky seriously interferes with the work carried on at Headquarters. It has therefore been decided that on moving to Avenue Road she will receive only on Monday and Friday evenings.

A meeting for enquirers is held every Monday evening at the rooms of the British Section, 7, Duke Street, Strand, at 7.30 p.m. On Tuesdays, at 8.30 p.m., there is a meeting at 345 Mile End Road, E. On Fridays, at 8.30 p.m., the Brixton Lodge meets at the Ferndale Liberal Club, Bedford Road (close to Clapham Road Station, L.C.D.R.).

In the East End of London.—The progress of Theosophy in our Modern Babylon, enormous as it has been within the last few years, has yet wanted a centre in the poorer districts of our ever widening circle of distress; a centre through which might be reached some of Nature's sadder children, and by means of which some of the concretions of ignorance might be removed—thus allowing a few rays of Truth to lighten, in some measure, the darkness of the shadow. More than once have the more earnest of our workers tried to carry a little of the truths they had learned, into these districts, and not wholly without success; but it remained for one of our East-End brethren themselves, to really lay the foundation stone of Theosophic activity there.

Brother Chapman is not one of those to be overcome by ordinary or even extraordinary difficulties. Theosophists, as a rule, have the name for being gifted with a peculiar talent for turning apparent stumbling blocks into stepping stones for more rapid progress; but our brother seems to have an extra share of the faculty. In the absence of more fitting place for holding meetings, he has turned a shed at the back of his shop (which until lately was used by him as an engine-house for conducting electrical experiments) into a small hall: which, painted, white-washed, furnished, and fitted up most artistically, is to be used as a library. It is called the Theosophical Lending Library (345, Mile End Road, E.), and is lighted by electricity and gas.

The room was crowded on the night of the inaugural meeting, the 24th ult., the chair being taken by Annie Besant, who opened the meeting with an address,

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July. 17. '90

Annie Besant in the chair.

Small meeting of about 20 people.
the rain being heavy.

Bertram Knightly opened an
interesting discussion on "Education".

July. 24. '90.

Annie Besant in the chair.

The programme had originally
notified - information on "women in
Antiquity" from notes by H.P.B. but
the latter, being too much disturbed
still, by reason of the late changing
of ~~addresses~~ residence, the discussion
on "women in modern society" posted
for Aug 7. was transferred to this
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The hall was filled - Members & visitors speaking after the speaker.

July 31 . 90 .

Annie Besant in the Chair.

A paper was read by M^{rs} Cooper-oakley on "Women in Modern Society" (Civil & Economic), which was followed by several able speakers.

Aug. 7 . 90

Annie Besant in the Chair.

H.P.B's notes on "Women in Antiquity" were read by Annie Besant, & beside these, H.P.B. gave considerable information verbatim, concerning the Past of women & ^{its} Karma results.

Aug 14th 90

Annie Besant in the Chair.

The discussion on "Capital & Labour" was opened by a splendid address from Annie Besant, & the discussion itself was warm & interesting.

The following names were posted as applicants for Association & Membership.

member

Margaret Defty
2 Mortimer Mansions
Mortimer Street, W.

Associate

Alfred W. Beville
11 Church Row
Hampstead

Associate

M^{rs} F. A. Floyer
14 Kensington Court Mansion
W.

Associate

D. L. Webb
180 Kings Road
Chelsea

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Aug. 21st 90.

Ammie Besant in the Chair.
Wm. Kingland read a paper
on "Theosophy & Materialism" which
was followed by an able discussion.

Aug. 28. 90

Ammie Besant in the Chair.
W. W. Bywater read a paper
entitled "Theosophy & Modern
Culture".

The following were elected
associates & members.

(as posted Aug 14th.)

Application posted.

Membership
Miss Marquis
16 Colville Square Mansions
Baywater W.

Sept 4 '90

Ammie Besant in the chair
 Mr. G. R. S. Mead read an
 interesting paper on "Philanthropy"
 which was followed by a warm
 discussion.

Names received & posted.

Associate H. E. Blackmore
 Brookwood
Stamford Hill N.

Associate Oscar E. Hintze
 6 Poplars Avenue
Wellesden Green

Associate L. Blyton
 Bibbsworth Rd
Fritchley N.

Associate William Carr
 12 Sherbourne Place
 Blamford Square NW.

Sept 6. Extraordinary meeting (See notices annexed) ⁵⁵

Sept 11. 1890

Annie Besant in the Chair
Mr W. R. Old read an able
paper on the "Treatment of
Criminals & Lunatics".

Member Elected
(As posted Aug 28.)

Sept 18. 1890

Annie Besant in the Chair
Dr Keightley read an excellent
paper on the "Treatment of
Animals (vivisection etc)" which
provoked a spirited discussion.

The following names
were received & posted

Mrs G. M Harris
Morley Hotel
Trafalgar Sq. W.C.

Member

Sept 6. Extraordinary meeting (See notices annexed) ⁵⁵

BLAVATSKY LODGE, T.S.

I beg to inform you that a LECTURE by

MME. A. D. LE PLONGEON,

ENTITLED—

"DISCOVERIES AMONG THE RUINS OF YUCATAN,"

Will be delivered in the Lecture Hall, Theosophical Headquarters, 19, Avenue Road, Regent's Park, N.W., on Saturday, 6th September, 1890, 8.30 p.m.

This notice to serve as card of admittance.

CLAUDE F. WRIGHT, Hon. Sec.

N.B.—Dr. and Mme. D. LE PLONGEON are the joint authors of the work entitled "Mayas and Quichés."

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Sept 18, 1890

Amie Besant in the Chair

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The following names were received & posted

Member

Mrs G. M Harris

Morley's Hotel

Trafalgar sq. Wc.

member

Mr. N.S. Hopkins
 Moleys Hotel
Trapalgar Sq. W.C.

member

~~Mr.~~ Julius Roman Esq.
 4 Regents Park Rd
Gloucester Gate
N.W.

Associate
168

Mr. J.C. Wintze
 6. Poplar Avenue
 Willesden Green.

Associate
169

Ernest Homaro Esq
 5 Neven Square
South Kensington

Associate
170.

Mr. Wooten
 19 Avenue Rd
N.W.

Associate 171
 Mr. M.H. Dyke
 5. Neven Square
 South Kensington

Associate 172
 Dr. W. Buckle
 5 Wearage Villas
 Neasden Lane
 Willesden N.W.

A class for study of "Secret Doctrine" held
 its first meeting on this date.

Sept 25. 1890

Annie Besant in the Chair
W. Kingland read a paper
on Theosophy & Ecclesiasticism

The following names were posted

- 174 Associate Mrs. Callow, 38 St. Marks Rd. W.
175 Associate Aubrey Richardson, 63 Lincoln Inn Fields

Sept. 30 1890

Annual Genl. Meeting.

Annie Besant in the Chair.

The Sec. read a report of
The last years work.

Financial Statements of
B.L. Transactions & B.L. Fund
were presented, showing balances
of £60.1.4 & £1.2.8 respectively.

The officers elected for the
ensuing year were as follows:

Annie Besant — President
William Kingland — Vice Pres.
Claude Wrought — Secretary

Sept 25 1890

Annie Besant in the Chair
W. Kingland read a paper
on Theosophy & Ecclesiasticism

The following names were posted

- 174 Assn^{al} Mrs Callow, 38 St Marks Rd. W.
175 Assn^{al} Aubrey Richardson. 63 Lincoln Inn Fields

Sept. 30 1890

SEPT. 26th, 1890.

BLAVATSKY LODGE, T.S.

I HAVE TO INFORM YOU THAT THE
GENERAL ANNUAL MEETING
OF ABOVE WILL BE HELD IN
THE LECTURE HALL,
THEOSOPHICAL HEADQUARTERS, 19, AVENUE ROAD, REGENT'S PARK, N.W.,
On Tuesday next, 30th inst., at 8.30 p.m.

BUSINESS:

ELECTION OF OFFICERS, 1890-91.
STATEMENT OF FINANCE.

CLAUDE F. WRIGHT Hon. Sec.

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The officers elected for the
ensuing year were as follows:

Annie Besant - President
William Kingland - Vice Pres.
Claude F. Wright - Secretary

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respectively.

Sydney V. Edge - Asst. Secy.
 Countess Wachtmeisters - Treasurer.

Additional members for
 Council :-

W.R. Old

GR. S. Mead

Mrs. C. Oakley.

Delegates for the British Section :-

Countess Wachtmeisters

Mrs. C. Oakley

Herbert Burrows

Major Rand

J.M. Watkins.

To rule 8. was added, after the words
 "ordinary meetings" - "by Special card of
admittance signed by the introducer"

To rule 10. was added, after the words
 "date of Election" - "the applicant having
the right to attend the meetings between
date of posting his name & date of

election "

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Oct 2nd 1890

William Kungland in the Chair.

The meeting ~~was~~ discussed "Mesoply
& Ecclesiasticism" in continuation of
the debate on the previous night.

Opened by W. Kungland.

Messrs Mead, Wynne Westcott,
Carter Blake, & W. R. Old spoke.

Members & associates Elected
as posted Sept 18.

The following names were
received & posted:—

Señor J. J. de la Concha

Member
178

30 Fitzroy St., Fitzroy Sq. W.C.

Miss Emily Harding

Member
179

149 Stepney Green E.

Member 180

Mr. Ellen Hawkins

149 Stepney Green E.

Member 181

Burcham Harding

149 Stepney Green E.

Associate 176

Miss Clara Ross

5. Neven Sq

St. Kensington

Oct. 9th 1890

Last Evg. of course of discussions
on Necrosophy from the Root up. See
notice annexed.

Annie Besant in the Chair
The discussion was opened by
Annie Besant. Mr. Smith &
others spoke afterward.

Oct 16. 90.

Annie Besant in the Chair.

A Paper was read by D. A. Kergithy
on the Evidence of Theosophy. It was
followed by the usual discussion.

Members Elected as proposed 7/10/90

The following names were received &
posted: -

Mr. Rae
Associate 182 34 Riverdale Road
Highbury N.

Mr. M. S. Fieldman
Associate 183 60. Mildmay Park
N.

Oct. 23. 1890.

Annie Besant in the Chair.

G. R. S. Mead read a paper on the
Absolute Etc.

The usual discussion followed.

The following names were received
& posted:

Associate
1874

W^r. G. H. Barker

22 Campbell Rd.

Boro.

Assoc^{te}
1885

W^r. J. Stames Mayo

26 Norfolk Rd.

Avenue Rd

N.W.

Assoc^{te}
1886

Miss Usdale

24 Clifton Villas

Paddington.

Oct 30. 1890

Ammie Besant in the Chair

A Paper was read by W^r. Cooper
on Tokat etc. as per Syllabus
~~of this~~ D. Buckle was expelled
from the Lodge for slandering the
Society & H.P.B.

Elections took place as per names

posted Oct. 16. 90

The following names were received & posted:

Mrs Holland

42 Hyde Park Sq,

W.

August Burger

28 High St

St. John Wood

N.W.

Nov. 6th 1890

Annie Besant in the Chair.

Wm Ringland read a paper of "the seven Planes of Being. Septenary in nature" etc. The usual discussion followed.

Elections as posted Oct. 23. 90

The following names were received & posted.

Assorted

W^{rs}. Jacob Bright.
31 St. James Place
S.W.

Assorted

Miss Bright
31 St. James Place
S.W.

Assorted

W^{rs}. Barber
192 Denmark Hill
S.E.

Assorted

H. Alexander Esq.
15. Manor Place
Paddington Green
W.C.

Nov 13. 1890

Aminie Besant in the Choir
W^{rs}. Cleather read a paper entitled
"The Reflection of the sevenfold Consciousness
in Nature & in Man"

Elections as per names posted Oct

30.

The following names were received

& posted:

Asst^{te} Miss Stanley
7 Gordon Place
Camden
Newby Hill

Asst^{te} Miss Patrick
5 Cornwall Gardens
H.W.

member Chas. R. H. Harvey
1. Norfolk Sq.
Hyde Park. W.

member Ed. Alfred Williams
54 Burlington Rd
Baywater W

Nov 20. 1890.

Annie Besant in the Chair.

W. R. Old read a paper on "The Solar
System & Planetary Chains"

Elections as posted Nov. 6. 1890

Nov 27. 90

The following names received & posted

Associate

W. F. Bickerton

61. Maury Road

Stoke Newington

Member

A. Dabell Esq.

Kensington Infirmary.

Marloes R.W.

member

Murwullah Shah

C. H. & S. King & Co.

52 Cornhill E. C.

Wm. L. G.

Ms. Grace C Butler

2. Hatherly Rd.

Kew Gardens

Wendell

W. S. Williams Esq.

9. Farmington Rd E.C.

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A. L. Bennett &

94 Jeremy St
St James.

Members

Rev. Geo. Wharton

The Vicarage, Sturminster

Kirby Stephen

amine' Binding in the clear.
A paper was read by G. H. Smead on the planetary
planets. Electronics took place as posted Nov. 13

Dec 4. 90

The following names were received & posted:

William Friday
23 Queen Anne's Gate.
Westminster.

S.W.

Miss Florence Wheeler
7 St. Stephens' Crescent
Bayswater
W.

Chas. B. Wheeler
7 St. Stephens' Crescent
Bayswater
W.

Annex Besant in the Chair
The president gave an address in
accordance with the published syllabus.

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BLAVATSKY LODGE.

Theosophical Headquarters,
19, AVENUE ROAD,
REGENT'S PARK, N.W.
LONDON, Nov. 25th, 1890.

DEAR

Taking into consideration the rapid increase in the number of those attending the weekly meetings of the BLAVATSKY LODGE, the Council has proposed that a *conversazione* be held on the first Tuesday in each month at 8 p.m. This reünion is to give members the opportunity of becoming better acquainted with each other, there being no possibility of private conversation at the regular Lodge meetings.

The Council feels that each member ought to be encouraged to take an active interest in the supporting and carrying out of the work at Headquarters, and to make the Headquarters as far as possible a living centre of Theosophic thought and life.

You are likewise asked to invite any of your friends that may evince interest in Theosophy, and owing to the number of strangers that will naturally be expected, are requested as far as possible, with other members and associates, to assist in entertaining the guests.

The first reünion will, then, be held on Tuesday, Dec. 2nd, at 8 p.m.

Tea and coffee will be served.

Evening dress optional.

Yours fraternally,

CLAUDE F. WRIGHT, Sec'y.

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Dec. 11th 1896

The following names were received & posted.

Miss F. Esther Kilpin
 48 Cardington Road
 Bedford

A. W. Thompson
 21 St. James Street
 Edgware Road

Mrs. S. Jeffcock
 104 Palace Gate Terrace
 Kensington

H. S. Winter
 19 Nutford Place
 Edgware Road

Annie Besant in the Chair.

Dec 18th 1890

Annie Besant in the chair

Mr A. P. Sinnett delivered an address
~~read a paper~~
 on "The Earth & its races".

Members were elected as posted
 Dec 4.

{ Dec 25th 1890
 { Jan 1st 1891

No Lodge meetings. Xmas
 break

BLAVATSKY LODGE.

19, Avenue Road,
 Regent's Park,
 London, N.W.

I beg to remind you that the next monthly *Conversazione* will be
 held on **Tuesday, the 6th January**, at 8 p.m., and your kind
 attendance is requested.

Tickets of invitation to strangers can be had upon application to
 the undersigned.

CLAUDE F. WRIGHT,
 Secretary.

NOTICE.—There will be no meetings on Christmas or New
 Year's Day.

1891

Jan 8th 1891

The following names were received
& posted.

Member
Miss Ada J. Manger.
23 Queensgate Place
S.W.

Member
Wm Bruce Esq
35 Weymouth Street
Portland Place

Amie Besant in the chair

D^r W. Wynne Westcott read a
paper on "The first & Second races".

Members were elected as posted
Dec 11th 1890

Jan. 15 1891

Amie Beant in the Chair

Mr Wm Kingsland read a paper on
The Third Race, the Lemmings & the
Atlanteans" followed by an
interesting discussion.

Jan 22 1891

The following names were
received & posted:

Miss Patti Mox
26 Norfolk Rd
Avenue Road N.W.

Miss Constance Scott
Culverlands
Farnham
Surrey

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BLAVATSKY LODGE,

Theosophical Society.

19, AVENUE ROAD,

REGENT'S PARK, N.W.

January 17, 1891.

I have to inform you of the resignation of Mr. William Kingsland from the Vice-Presidentship of the Lodge, he desiring to accept the position of President of the new Lodge at Chiswick.

The Council have appointed Dr. W. Wynn Westcott to fill the vacancy, and that gentleman has kindly consented.

Yours fraternally,

CLAUDE F. WRIGHT,

Secretary.

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Wynn

member

G. L. Willes Esq.

32 Aringer Road

Camrose Hill

NW.

member

Miss Mary W. Millan

2 Gower Place

Gower Street

WC

Annie Besant in the chair.

The President delivered an address in accordance with the published syllabus.

Messrs. Kimpson & Mead followed the speaker,

JAN. 22.—*The Constitution of Man.* 1.

Man as a septenary: his relation to the seven planes of Being: the Trinity and the Quaternary: the building up of the physical man: the "Lives": the physical consciousness: "death."

Jan 29. 1891

The following names were received
posted

Miss J. S. Anderson
Aste Hogual
Hampstead

Oakley Fisher Esq
Aste 85 upr Gloucester Place
N.W.

J. Cohen Esq.
Aste 26 Wendover Road
Haresden
Willesden Junction N.W.

C. P. Dorney Esq.
Aste 22 Dunster Gardens
Brondesbury N.W.

Arthur Wastall Esq
Aste Woodgate
Petham
N. Canterbury

Jan 29. 1891

The following names were received & posted

Miss J. S. Anderson
Hoguel
Aute

BLAVATSKY LODGE,

Theosophical Society.

19, AVENUE ROAD,
REGENT'S PARK, N.W.,
January 27, 1891.

I have to remind you that the usual monthly Conversazione will take place next Tuesday at 8 p.m., and your attendance is particularly requested.

Tickets of invitation to strangers can be had upon application to the undersigned.

CLAUDE F. WRIGHT,
Secretary.

Willesden Junction N.W.

C. P. Dooney &

Aute

22 Drumter Gardens.

Brondestown N.W.

Wright

Arthur Wastace &

Woodgate

Petham

W. Canterbury

The President at the Chair
 Anne Besant delivered an address
 in accordance with the published
 syllabus

JAN. 29.—*The Constitution of Man.* II.

The astral body: meaning of the term: astral forms: the relation of the
 astral body to the physical: "apparitions": "spirits": "death."

W.R. Old followed the speaker

Feb 5. 1891

The following names were received &
 posted.

Members

N.W. Moore }
 3 Copt hall Buildings
E.C.

Asst

Miss Florence Moore
 Oakwood
 Beckenham
 Kent

Asst

W. Jones
 68. St. James Wood Rd
 NW

Ass't
John C. Scotell.
55 Prince St
N.W.

The President (Annie Besant) in the
Chair. An address was delivered by
her in accordance with the published
syllabus.

FEB. 5.—The Constitution of Man. III.
The Life-Principle: its relation to the One Life: The Kamic Principle:
passions and desires: Kama-Rûpa: the "spook": "death."

Dr W. W. Westcott followed the Orator.
& gave an interesting Exposition on
the Kabala.

Feb 17 91.

The following names were received
& posted

member
Char. Johnston
29 Portland St
N.W.

member
Wm. Char. Johnston
29 Portland St
N.W.

membership Jas W. Payne }
Headquarters

membership Major G. C. Baly
Messrs Cox & Co
H. Charney X
H.R.

Associate Arthur B. Baker Esq.
100 Endlesham Rd.
Balham SW

Amie Besant in the Chair. An
address was delivered by her own

FEB. 12.—*The Constitution of Man.* IV.

The "Mind": the Higher and Lower Mind: the Ray: Kama-Manas: the
personal and individual "I": the battle-ground of life.

The opener was followed by G. H. Mearns

Feb. 19. 91

The following names were received
& posted.

Asste
Mr. Alfred Brann
311 Portobello Rd.
Notting Hill

Asste
Mr. Edwards
71 Chesterton Rd.
North Kensington

Asste.
J. Hampson Esq.
Bank Chambers
Tooley St.
SE.

Asste.
Mr. James P. Kirk
19 Woodville Crescent
Elgin Avenue
W

Asste
Mr. Stanton
19 Woodville Crescent
Elgin Avenue
W

Annie Besant in the Chair: an address was delivered by her according to the published syllabus.

FEB. 19.—*The Constitution of Man. V.*

The "Mind": Reason and Intelligence: Ratiocination and Intuition: Perception, Memory, Judgment: Brain-Mind: genius: persistence of the Individual.

Mr. Knippland followed the speaker.

Members & Associates were elected as posted Feb 5th.

Feb. 26 1891

The following names were received & posted.

W. H. Wright Esq.

29 Alexandra Road

St. John's Wood

W H

Member

Mr. Hamilton

14 Calthorpe Rd S

W H

Asst

W^{rs} Hamilton.
 14 Colthorpe St
 W.C.

Annie Besant in the Chair.

Members & assistes. Elected & posted Feb 12.

The President delivered an address in accordance with the published syllabus.

M^r Sumnith & others followed the speaker.

FEB. 26.—The Constitution of Man. VI.

Separability of mental consciousness and brain: mental activity and physical lethargy: senses other than "the five": clairvoyance: creative power of imagination: domination of fixed ideas.

Mar. 5. 1891

The following names were received & posted.

M^{rs} S. E. Godfrey
 Geo H. S. King & Co.
 240 45 Pall Mall
 London.

W^{rs} Hamilton.
 14 Cathorpe St
 W.C.

Annie Besant in the Chair.

Members & assist. elected &
 posted Feb 12.

The President delivered an
 address in accordance with the
 published syllabus.

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BLAVATSKY LODGE T. S.

19, Avenue Road,
 Regent's Park, N.W.

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I beg to remind you that the next Conversazione will take place on
 Tuesday, 3rd March, at 8 o'clock p.m., and your attendance is kindly
 requested.

CLAUDE F. WRIGHT,
 Hon. Secretary.

The following names were
 received & posted.

M^{rs} S. E. Godfrey
 G. H. S. King & Co.

Member

240

45 Pall Mall
 London.

Members

Chas. Geo. Whitting &

Poole Road

241

Bournemouth

Herr W^m Von Shrenkeins

Members

242

49 Eaton Sq

S.W.

Miss M. L. B. G. Gomes

Asst

243

24 Alfred Place W.

S^d Kensington

Miss Effie Johnson

Asst

244

2 Villas on the Heath

The Vale

Hampstead

C. J. Harris &

Asst

245

4 Kilburn Priory

N.W.

The President in the Chair.

Members & Asst. were elected

as posted Feb. 19.th

Annie Besant delivered an address
in accordance with the published
syllabus

MAR. 5.—*The Constitution of Man.* VII.

Âtmâ-Buddhi: the Higher Self: glimpses of "the god within": the physical, the psychical, the spiritual: the oneness of Humanity in its permanent element: the final triumph of the self-conscious Spirit.

Mar 12. 91

The following names were received
& posted

Asste
H. A. Hailey {
37 Bateman Gardens
W. Kensington

Asste
Col. F. G. O'D. Kervey
87 Gt. Portland St
W

Asste
Frank R. Wotley {
11 Ingleby Road
Upr. Holloway.

asste

Mr. Wotley
 " Ingleby Rd.
 upr Holloway

asste

Mr Bruce
 35 Weymouth Street
 Portland Place

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Mr Besant in the chair.

Members & asstes. were elected as
 posted Feb 26

An address was delivered in
 accordance with the published syllabus

MAR. 12.—Reincarnation, 1.

Meaning of term: metempsychosis: what it incarnates and reincarnates:
 when and why: the object: the pursuit: the spoils of victory.

Mar 19. 91

The following names were received and posted

Asste
Mme. Antoinette Sterling
3 Stanhope Place
W.

Asste
Miss Webb
9 Cambridge Sq.
W.

Asste
Mr. B. Brooks
21 Upper Park Place
Dorset Sq.
NW.

Mrs Besant in the Chair

Members & Associates Elected as posted

Mar. 5th 91

An address was delivered by the President in accordance with the published syllabus

MAR. 19.—Reincarnation. II.

The proofs: "innate ideas": "hereditary transmission": "organised experience": family likenesses and divergences: precocity: rapidity of acquirement: intuitions: argument from justice: vexed problems of life: wide-spread nature of belief.

Mar 26th 91

The following names were received & posted

Astle

M. K. Gandhi

17 St. Stephens Square

Bayswater W.

Astle

C. L. Money Esq.

Park Lane

South Dalry

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Chas. Roster Esq.

44 Northcote Rd.

Croydon.

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Julius Benton Esq.

239 Long Lane

Bermondsey

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Miss Langridge

19 Chipstone Villas

The president in the Chair
 Members & associates Elected as posted
 12. 3. 91.

Annie Besant delivered a lecture in accordance
 with the published syllabus.

April 2nd 1891

The following names were received &
 posted :-

A paper on the "Purāṇas: Symbolology v.
 Philology" by Prof. M. N. Dvivedi, was
 read by G. R. Smead.

The Chair was taken by Dr. Westcott.

April 9th 1891

The Chair was taken by the
Vice President - Dr W Wynn Westcott.

An address was delivered ~~by~~ on
Theosophy & Science (old) by
Herbert Burrows

April 16 91

The following names were received as candidates for Associateship.

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Wm. H. Throssell
10 Bernard Street
Russell Sq.

Asste

Mrs. Peck
15 Gower Street
W.C.

Member

A. Lloyd Burrell Esq.
13 John Street
Adelphi. W.C.

Member

Mrs. H. Crossley
Ferney Green
Bowness on Windermere.

Member

N. B. Dalal Esq.
84 Elsham Rd.
W. Kensington

Member

S. Kupal Singh
 17 Greenwell Street
W.C.

Member

Arpan Singh
 17 Greenwell Street
W.C.

Member

R. Hugh Benson
 Addington Park
Croydon

An address was delivered on Theosophy
 & Science (New). by Herbert Burrows

April 23rd 1891

D^r W. Westcott in the Chair.

Mr. W. Knippland gave a lecture on
"Theosophy & the Christian Doctrine".

April 24th 1891

April 30th 1891

The following names were received
& posted

Mr G. Forée Abbott
352 Strand
We.

The Vice President in the Chair
Dr. W. Westcott delivered a lecture
on "The Kaballah".

Member

I Herbert Wright Esq
90 N.S. Knij & Co
45 Pall Mall.

May 7 91

Dr W. Westcott in the Chair.

Mr Marshall read a paper on 'Theosophy
& Theosophical Christianity'

May 14th 1891.

The following names were received & posted

Mr T. Brunclen.

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23 St Mary's Terrace.

Passmoreton

BLAVATSKY LODGE.

19, AVENUE ROAD, N.W., 12 May, 1891.

At the next Lodge meeting, Thursday, May 14th, the Vice-President, Dr. W. Wynn Westcott, before the usual lecture, will speak briefly of H. P. B. and the great blow the Society has suffered by the loss of her personal presence. All the Members and Associates of the Lodge are earnestly requested to honour the occasion with their presence.

CLAUDE F. WRIGHT,

Hon. Secretary.

entitled

the between

May 21st 1891

The following names were received & posted

Herbert Burrows delivered a lecture on "Theosophical Ethics". (Mr. Sturdy being too unwell to speak.)

Mr. Judge the Vice President of the T.S., Spoke as also did D. Buck of Cincinnati.

The chair was occupied by Annie Besant

May. 28th 1891

The following names were recd. & posted.

Mr. E. M. Fagg

member

Landec Villa

Park Road. Folkestone.

Mr. Mary ~~Robt~~ Callard.

1 Fitzjohns' Parade.

member

S. Hampstead

William Fagg Esq.

Blavatsky Lodge T. S.

THEOSOPHICAL HEADQUARTERS.

19, AVENUE ROAD, REGENT'S PARK, N.W.

I beg to remind you that the usual monthly Conversazione will take place next Tuesday (June 2nd); Mr. William Q. Judge, the Vice-President of the Society, and Dr. J. D. Buck, of Cincinnati, will be present.

Tickets of invitation to strangers can be had upon application to the undersigned.

CLAUDE F. WRIGHT, Hon. Sec'y.

Buck
Judge

delivered an address on ~~Harmonia~~ & after
him Mr. Judge & Annie Besant spoke.
Nearly 250 persons were present.

June 4th 1891.

Annie Besant in the chair.

Mr. Judge delivered an address
on Karma, ~~and~~ after the speakers
following being Mr. Burrows, Mr.
Mead & Mr. Judge again.

Mr. Besant closed the ~~business~~
meeting, with a additional address.

Science (New) by Herbert Burrows