

is needed. May there not lie for us some instruction in the coincidence that infinity and a fourth dimension should be both mathematically inconceivable, and both lead to a higher plane of Psychology and general philosophy?

The phenomena of hypnotism seem inexplicable on any hypothesis more defensible. Direct thought-transference finds no connective with material fact purer or more simple in its cogency. Substitutes offered with a view to excluding the physical entirely, have only forced upon us more indefinite and less debatable theories of processes. Few persons will agree that, given matter and protoplasmic organization, mind is latent in the premises. Yet it does not violate logic to deduce, from matter, life, an extra dimension, a force that might present itself as *Psynergy* to beings familiar with only three. We bear in mind, of course, that any such extension of our horizon does not make matter in itself four-dimensional, but only enlarges our psychosophical view and broadens the field of inquiry. Should we be disposed, from the standpoint of certain alienists, to construe all spiritual presences, telepathy, clairvoyance, premonitions, etc., to result from diseased conditions, we still explain away only selected cases, and are not yet rid of whatever quality it may be that endows protoplasm with thought.

Though no claim can be made, we may at least allow that a fourth dimension, when admitted, would materially assist the proof or disproof of many psychical phenomena. Being so closely attendant upon spiritual matters, the discovery of some additional mode of extension is the legitimate quest of "The Psychosophical Society." Let us hope that it may some day be legitimate to elevate the doctrine of Quesne, when shorn of its verbal crudities, to a system in which individualism will become dependent upon psychisms rather than "organizations." To accomplish this we must go up higher, even though such ascent be by a step demanding bolder faith than is generally understood in "the evidence of things not seen."

Four dimensions involve no new factor more absurd than would have been a radiograph to Daguerre, or a geodetical