

tion with us, is a fallen one. It is of the devil, the prince of the power of the air. I believe that we commit the crime of necromancy when we take part in these spiritistic *séances*."

No man in modern times has given more thought and intelligent study to psychic and spirit phenomena, or has written so luminously, dispassionately, and calmly on Spiritism than Mr. J. Godfrey Raupert. In his work, "Modern Spiritism," he summarises the profession of faith of modern Spiritism in these nine articles of denial:

"1. That Christianity cannot be regarded as a revelation of an unique and specific character, foreshadowed in the Jewish ordinances, foretold by prophet and seer, and completed and consummated on Calvary and on the day of Pentecost; but that it is one of many forms of high spirit-manifestation designed to enforce upon man the binding obligations of the moral law inherent in his nature, and to remind him of the true character of his high origin and destiny.

"2. That Christ is not divine in the sense in