The superior beauty of civilized women over men of their own race is a matter of common observation. Essentially this true in America, where, within the present generation women have, because generally sheltered from brutalizing toil and at the same time encouraged to exercise in the open air, reached a remarkable degree of physical condition, and have equipped their brothers on the whole. Equally a matter of common observation is it that in the lower orders of life, including barbaric races of men, the feminine beauty is incomparably less developed. Accompanying this reversal of primal conditions, we find also that the relative low formament is reversed. Among barbarians, men indulge far more in rivalry for the acquisition of ornaments than are now the case, and indeed, among many of the most primitive tribes, it is often said that the men adorn themselves at all, while the men made use of a production of ornament.

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RECENT ARCHAEOLOGICAL DISCOVERIES IN THE NILE VALLEY.

M. Jacques de Morgan, the director-general of antiquities in Egypt, has just forwarded to his friend, M. Henri Rivière, the great French Orientalist, a number of photographs and prints of the recent discoveries made by the expeditions of which he is head — the expedition of 1906 under Dorothea M. de Morgan, and the new and manned body of Egypt's treasure huntsmen described by her in her published 1891-1896 trips. Many finds of interest to Egyptologists have been made by these expeditions, some of which are already described in the press. Many others have been made by the expedition of 1905, which had the task of exploring the desert and the Wadi Musa, the most important of the ancient Egyptian tombs. Among these are the famous tomb of the Pharaoh Akhenaten, the tomb of the Pharaoh Tutankhamen, and the tomb of the Pharaoh Ramses II. These discoveries have added much to our knowledge of ancient Egypt, and have shed new light on the history of the country.

The recent discoveries at the site of the temple of Apis, the sacred bull of Memphis, have also been of great importance. The temple was discovered in 1889, and has since been extensively explored by a French expedition. In 1910, the expedition discovered a number of buildings, including the temple of the Apis, which was built in the 18th century B.C. The temple was dedicated to the bull Apis, who was believed to be a reincarnation of the god Ptah, and was considered to be the embodiment of the divine life force.

One of the most important discoveries made at the temple was a large number of inscriptions, including a number of texts in the Egyptian hieroglyphic script. These inscriptions have been translated, and have added much to our knowledge of ancient Egyptian literature. Among the most important are the texts of the Book of the Dead, which is a collection of spells and incantations used by the Egyptians to guide the soul of the deceased to the afterlife.

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MILES MENANDER DAWSON.

THOUGHTS BY THE WAY.

Revenge is the grandchild of selfishness.

The Absolute has neither past nor future.

It is better to be in the light concerning one's self than all the rest of the world.

Skepticism nowadays is frequently the basis for a deal. The impossible is vanishing.

Demagogy in Spiritualism is like lumber without a wick—more apt to explode than illuminate.

There is no glory in a victory based on selfishness. Monuments are often reared to the wrong men.

We see a reflection of these virtues best in others that we have ourselves.

The human aura is a mirror that reflects its Like.

The best way to obtain "cruel" power is through self-culture, beginning with a study of one's own nature, physical and mental.

Much of a man's ill luck is due to a lack of intuition, but more so to a lack of catching spirit inspiration given for one's guidance. Self-love shuns out both.

The difference between doubt and incredulity is that the existence of knowledge and ignorance, and wisdom and endless. One is reasoning with caution; the other is not reasoning at all.

AN ANTIDOTE AGAINST ANTI-ISM.

Rev. Marion F. Han's SERMON ON SPIRITUALISM

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The World of Psychics and Liberal Thought.

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Just like here an old deacon arose and said: "May I ax de brethren one ques­ tion, fodered with rose leaves?"

"Well," exclaimed the deacon, bringing his finger on the pew railing, "what I wants ter know is dis: 'What does dem naked heathen want with dose in de colored evangelist, who was solic­ iting subscription for de poor, helpless peo­ ple—suh eror's stark nacked in de sun, and a sin de place where lots er you is gwine ter live no fer day. You'd better get dey back!'"

In the event of war with the United States, Spain hopes that the Americans can not stand the climate on the island of Cuba, and will die out with yellow fever.

"But what all our half million patriotic colored average, who would work in such a climate and enjoy the sunshine, never dreaming of yellow fever or any other fever? These ravages in the south seldom affect the colored race.

The Illinois state board of health soon take action in the temperatures of the south, which will limit the hypothesis of physicians to regular physicians.

"Theorem was defined by Thomas Jefferson to consist in the right of the sun to be seen as the sun, which is the natural right of each individual to have his own way, without those other than those who secure to others the means of enjoyment of the same rights."

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"I may soon take action in the study of physiology when it comes within my power to do so, and if I can not do what is not contrary to my nature, I must, exercise the natural right of each individual to free himself from its isolation, from imping­ ing unjust laws, and to be as free as his desire to make a few passes over all available cash without further

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The strawberry grows, and so do the bees if we have some berries thrive and ripen near them. In spring and again as soon as the season warms, we see the bees come and go about the plants. The blossoms of the tree are white, and it is said they are old as the earth; the produce always follows the earth's original and final creation. May we not rather infer they are later forms, the outcome or result of what preceded them? Other forms may have arisen and grown, that many, if not most of the species extinct and some of them now to our day, but lived, grown and propagated their kind through the successive generations within the broad hoppers of those infinite seas and oceans that never stand still or lack for gist and were ground out of existence to become matter. Matter is the world. We are not a partial record of their lives, but one part of a larger whole. The tree ... rations the sea, and the thirsty trunk is invest ... pears forth their wealth of life, and the north deposits its wealth to develop within the prospective fruit, while the borer at the root sees the life of the entire tree. The currant is stripped of its foliage by the worm; the currant leaf is cast off and the window panes the atmosphere moisture is congealed, building up in icy ... it, and the tree is wondered at, and examining it, we are aware the tree is already capable of the same life that we are set to exhibit.

Opinions, monstrosities, the speculations of mere ... ciper, and the habit so till his own. His the and the in our life is perhaps quite full would be. Here in the soil of its ... the world and many other things. Part second is the mediumship of Ellen Terry, but this seems some kind through the centuries. When the great actress holds her audience spellbound, the group separates in a moment and they can separate° the communications of stage into open and shut conditions, making a most beautiful picture.

When a villain's part is taken the scene is very strange. There is usually a circle of beautiful little children around the actor, and the scene not far from that is usually a group of men spirits, who impress one as being wrecked and miserable. The children seem to try to prevent more wretchedness and as they lead the worn and depraved spirits away from the scene, they have caused such an emotion within me that I could not help weeping in the theater.

Barrett's Attendants.

Whenever I have seen Mr. Wilson Barrett, the stage has been full of spirit people, and 'The Signs of the Cross' I saw a sort of band around them much more than silver. When I looked up to the ceiling there would be a circle of nightlights and face. If any, I should say they were one. Mr. Barrett's spirit guide seemed to me to be a band of no 60 to 60 at 60, tall and rather stout, full-chilled face, round head, thin, but wide wisps and rather heavy eyebrows, clear complexion, and a good-natured open face. Whenever I have seen Mr. Wilson Barrett, this spirit guide seemed to follow never leaving his side. At such times he adds to his human, and they are sometimes so clearly visible that there is no time to distinguish in which order. This expression of emotions the scene is always the same. There was a same from the spirit's actions, and the way I sense from the spirit what the action is going to say before it comes. I should have said that the...t's hand and fingers were long, thin, and delicate. His spirit guide has been a hand him himself, because he has all the grace of the stage and seems to understand everything.
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THE COMING ROYSTER BI-CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION.

As time moves on and arrangements take for the immense jubilee to be held at Rochester next June assumes a prominence that is very thrilling to those looking forward to this grand old ship on a true course. It requires no further tempest to prove the rightness of the storm that has been set astir against the sundered tribe of those who are destined to take their latitude and ascertain where the light of truth shines, and needful thing to be done, and in the taking of our true light let us not withhold the profit by experience.

Already there is danger to be apprehended in assuming this great meeting will be a show for the exhibition of phenomena, a sort of wonder and gingerbread spectacularities. The shipping aside and crowding out of the old whose colors are passing away, and the substitution of inexperienced men and women. We say this is a danger. It is not imminent, and the Light of Truth would offer counsel looking to the making of such a show and neglect an imminently.

Above all things there should be set forth at that meeting the rippest thought of the times, and the most unselfish disinterestedness amongst men and women. The rostrum that is to be the audience of Spiritualists and as a consequence has been the means heretofore as well as the future. It is their charge to set forth the mind light and comparative certainty. Reason is the only avenue to the conclusions of its hypotheses through demonstrable facts and experiments, hence it commends itself to the thoughtful mind. It takes issue with dogmatic assumptions and is justified in this procedure by the evidences of a case wholly made out against those assumptions. The Christian world must ultimately come to these evidences. This is our position, and the least an admission of eternal spirituality, or eviction by the universal acclaim of the Light of Truth.

WHERE THE MOSS IS GREEN AND PLENTIFUL.

The common delight of people to be humbugged has been prominently manifested at Buffalo, N. Y., where a pair of "clairvoyants" swindled the gullibles out of $25,000 in a month’s time. “Professor Baldwin” and “Mrs. Worthington” were the names this precious brace of robbers went by. A peculiar feature of the case is the class of people who bit at the hook of the sharpers, some of them being among the most prominent and "well known" of Buffalo’s four hundred. It is a strange dilemma.

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NOT A MERE CONVENIENCE.

The ever recurring problems of man’s existence and destiny lie within the grasp of his own arms. Nothing is bestowed, nothing taken away. The god’s reward effort of every soul to the claimant. A man, a monarch, a beggar in purple or a beggar in browned garments. The decisions of his fellows, the decrees of that sovereign court which judges life’s causes is as ever the same to the man. What do you know? Where are your talents and what is the measure of your spiritual progress? It is upon the barometers of thought by reason of your activity among men. Have you conversed with spirits and lived with the knowledge of immortal. Or have you said, let the dead bury their dead; there is naught beyond the limned vistas garnished with the flowers and thorns of mortality. Never lightest matter which, if you have failed in your duty to yourself, if you have used your fellow man to advance your own interests; if you principles be expended on that rostrum and neglect the gullibles out of $25,000 in a month’s time. “Professor Baldwin” and “Mrs. Worthington” were the names this precious brace of robbers went by. A peculiar feature of the case is the class of people who bit at the hook of the sharpers, some of them being among the most prominent and "well known" of Buffalo’s four hundred. It is a strange dilemma.

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The coming jubilee in this city under the auspices of the O. R. A. his fair to eclipse all previous notable jubilees and it will, if all like the past, be held on Sunday, April 3d, at the Court of St. George, and the balls in Ohio. The speakers and mediums thus far engaged for the occasion will be Mrs. E. S. Jones, Mrs. H. S. Lake, Miss Margaret Gais, Theodore F. Price and Willard J. Hunt. There will be a combined morning and evening session. Excellent music and good entertainment, will be a part of this celebration.

The First Spiritualist church will in that day combine its forces with a state association in a grand unit meeting. Flowers, portraits and plans should grace the stage in the idle profusion, and the ladies are invited to contribute these.

The complete program will be published later.

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CENSUS THANKS.

Census lists were received from the following friends the past week: Mrs. Williams, Wm. Phillips, P. C. Williams, Wm. F. Speckman, W. C. Hunt, W. M. Thomas, W. T. Stone, J. W. Rix, W. H. Sonles, Mary D. Andrews, Mrs. P. Raleigh, G. W. F. Church, A. J. Hinshaw, W. A. Martin, Dr. W. J. Swiney, Mrs. A. B. Severance and E. Grenauer.

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These are thousands of people in this country who will learn with pleasure that a wonderfully accurate book on Palmistry, entitled Cheiro's "The Language of the Hand," has been recently issued, and is now to be had of booksellers generally. To those who have made a deep study of the subject, it is apparent that the author of this work, the great Cheiro, himself, possessed a generation of knowledge that has not been attained by any other living Palmist. While this book is not so large as some others, it has boiled down the essentials of the art to a perfect degree that those who use it the mists are saved from a considerable number of many ideas that they afterward discarded, and in addition to learning the true science of Palmistry, this book gives them the theories on which that branch is based, and is thus indispensable to the library of anyone who seeks a mastery of the art. It also contains a large plate of the hand of W. E. Gladstone, England's "Grand Old Man," which some have considered a very good impression taken by Cheiro himself, the only impression ever taken of that great hand. The present edition is larger and the valuable book is now obtainable at a much lower price, and nd finds it gives them the finishing touches in a way I have not been able to accomplish without its help. I am glad to welcome the new edition to its projector, Palmistry, Cheiro, who is now making a tour of the central states, is meeting with great success professionally, and I hope no reader of this department will attempt to avoid availing himself of the privilege of meeting him if ever the opportunity offers.

Jacob K.—Your casts are very good and well taken. They show you have a very strong upper hand in business. You are the kind of a person that people will come up to, and you are sure to succeed in business. You will eventually reach a very high position. You are a great deal better than others, and have the ability to make a great deal of money. You are strong in the artistic, and will make a great deal of money in the arts. You are a true artist, and have the ability to be an artist. You are a true artist, and have the ability to be an artist. You are a true artist, and have the ability to be an artist. You are a true artist, and have the ability to be an artist.

M. J. R. —Your trouble in life will be that you are too finicky, and too much from the sentimental side. Your heart becomes too much espalated, and if you were to keep your heart open for some reason, it would be very much from too much heart. You have strong love for art, and beautiful things. If you had the money, you would get a good deal out of these talents. Money matters have stood in the way of your ability, however, and I think the worst period in this regard is past, and you will not find so much trouble in the future in financial matters. You need never expect to be rich, but you will be more comfortably off in the future.

Alice, Belivar, N. Y.—In your hand you have a line between this and the fate line that you must read partly as pertaining to the life and partly to the fate line. The two triangles on your fate line at that point show that your financial prospects were under a cloud in your infancy. The line from them to the Mt. of Moon shows that the qualities pertaining to success and talent have been marked in you from the start, but not strong enough to get you over the difficulties. You have two from the head line but not the heart. There are two travel lines on Mount of Moon in your hand, and these travels will be marked. Your future line shows there are marked changes in your life from relatives, but not plain enough to get you over the difficulties. You do not seem to have the strongest talent as a speaker. If developed it would be marked in its returns.

Anna Lee.—The line you ask about from fate line down to Mount of Moon is part of a story your hand tells. You have cast it yourself if it is a part of your life, and other sign it shows that your ideas are naturally of the common sense kind, and that your judgment of things is good and to be relied upon, but that at the present time your ideas are being diverted from their natural channels, and that the more you allow this to go on the more imaginary and visionary you are becoming. The short heart line in the left hand tells me that you are natural ruler of your life and that you are strong in the sensual side of your life. The long diagonal line starting at the head line show that you are naturally ruled by head rather than heart. The long heart line in the right hand is the shortening head line show that you are coming to be more ruled by your heart, to the exclusion of your own judgment. As this state of affairs is increasing your line you see yourself growing longer. The line starting at the short heart line and running up the Mount of Jupiter shows you to be ambitious, and if you handle yourself with care you can realize your ambitions. The crosses in the quadrangle show trials at that age. The long diagonal life line across the Mount of Jupiter is the Ring of Solomon, which gives ability in research work. Tippering fingers like yours give love of the artistic, and also impulsiveness. Squares are necessary, no matter how they are made. Often the lines from them which spring from the shortening line give you the clue to the danger from which they will protect you. A forked head line gives a warning of looking at things. Often it means development of the head and the mental ability. I judge its force by the rest of the hand.

B. R. B.—Chippewa Falls.—The three pairs of hands you send are all from people of a good deal of character, two are from the same woman. It would be well for the snow owl’s white to do anything that has to do with the north, since it would therefore only half run successfully on any landing features. B. R. B. is a reasoner and a philosopher of turn mind. He can be made to believe a thing if it is proved to him, but investigates himself fully before accepting any proposition.

How carefully the divines treat these cures, how cautiously they are made! Certainly these broad-minded doctors, who are so little inclined to allow the patient any credit, yet so strongly touched by the following: Already we are beginning to have a body rather than in an animal, for it is a man who has a body rather than in an animal. We are beginning to have a soul rather than in a body, if it is a man who has a soul rather than in a body.

Miss Laura Davis in a letter to the "Sunday Express." She has given up all for Spiritualism. Her whole soul is devoted to the cause she loves so well. She is respected by all who know her. Among other things, she has predicted the railroad accident at the Monon depot.

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Last week's article left us in the midst of the discussion of the medi-
unism of Samuel, the prophet. The title, the Lord, had pointed Saul out as the man whom Samuel was to anoint as king of Israel. When Saul met Samuel he did not know him; as he went to the prophet and said, "Tell me, I pray thee, where the seer's house is in this town." Samuel says: "I am the seer; go up before me into the high place, for ye shall eat with me today, and tomorrow. I will let thee go and will tell thee what is in thine heart. And, as thine soul shall desire, I will set not thy mind on them; for they are found. And on whom is the desire of Israel. Is it not on thee, and on all thy father's house?"
Saul accepted the invitation to dine with the medium, and after meal Samuel communed with Saul; the result of all this one of the most important, so far as Saul is concerned, says Samuel to Saul: "Thou shalt not go down; but I will come up before thee." Verse 15 and 16 state the matter as follows: "And Saul's servants sought him, beholding, now an evil spirit from God troubled thee. Let our Lord now command thy servants, which are before thee, to seek out a man, who is a cunning Soothsayer; and it shall be, when the evil spirit from God is upon thee, that he shall play with his hand and thou shalt be well."

David was the man selected. Verse 17 states: "And it came to pass, when the evil spirit from the Lord was upon David, that David took a harp, and played with his hand; so Saul was refreshed, and was well, and the evil spirit departed from him." I do not see how anyone can read this without coming to the conclusion that this was a genuine case of ob-
quisition--obsession from some influence by being entranced, and thus be-
venue almost daily, and one which is

DANGEROUS RESULTS OF USING SODA.
Excessive Use.

The danger is illustrated by the case of a very sick man who had been using soda for several years. He became very nervous and weak, and finally decided to try a different remedy. He began using cabbage leaves, and found that his stomach improved. He continued to use cabbage leaves for several months, and eventually his health began to improve. However, his wife became very nervous and sensitive, and refused to let anyone else use the same remedy. She insisted on using cabbage leaves exclusively, and refused to allow anyone else to try any other remedies. This caused great friction in the family, and eventually led to a divorce.

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1. It may cause nausea and vomiting.
2. It can lead to dehydration.
3. It may cause electrolyte imbalances.
4. It can interfere with other medications.
5. It may cause cramps and diarrhea.

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Atlanta is still enjoying the services of two societies—that of the Church of the Cross, and that of spiritualistic society, the American Spiritualist. Mrs. Mary Gehauser and Mrs. Lee Pringle preside among the highbrows.

One of our "boy" mediums is said to be hot water, having unusually" monotonously departed from his friends without permitting them to shed a tear in his behalf. Taf. 1.

Connersville, Ind., has been blessed with a new society. The officers are J. H. Geyer, president; Elmer Ward, vice; Miss Emma Roberts, secretary; and Willis M. Snyder, treasurer.

San Jose, Cal., has two young men engaged for Milwaukee, Wis., during the summer. W. W. Marshall of Portland, Oregon, though coming east soon, and C. J. Anderson, but seventeen years old, and already a fine speaker.

Dr. Cook is holding spiritual lectures in southern cities. Testimonials from American Spiritualist societies are in order—"signed, sealed and delivered." Adjectives not accepted as references.

J. W. Kraus of Evansville, Ind., closed a very successful engagement with the Chattanooga Spiritualists on Tuesday, being cordially received by Mrs. Lee F. Prior during the evening.

Mrs. E. Cutler has been holding parlor meetings in Scranton, Pa. She has been very successful during March, going to park campgrounds in April. Address 1025 Spring Garden St. Philadelphia, for engagements.

Mrs. Steinman Mitchell, returning home from a three days' business trip, was unusually prostrated with acute attack of grippe, affecting her heart. The best wishes of her friends are extended, but is too seriously ill to see any one.

C. M. and John L. Santos of Kingston, O., writes: "I am well pleased with your Album, and it ought to be in the home of every true Spiritualist. It is worth its weight in gold.

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Dr. Ewell of Denver is in New England on a visit, and his inspirations he will be, and is, a consistent—advertising themselves as "clairvoyants" with adjectives preceding the word. A more patient and less gullible army of detractors could not suit them. They have given proof of their worth in all departments, and are now heralding the perishing of the Buffalo people's pocketbooks. But why will people shun the Spiritualists, and go seeking the perishing of these cormorants after dark? Nicolei­

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the latter, as the latter is the outcome of the former
—Isaac Newton.

Physical mediums are not the medium through
which the spiritual world is revealed. Each
human being has access to spiritual
realities through the mind and
consciousness.

Would God be a God of love or love be
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Will one day a spirit be shown to me as
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Blessed is he who has no conceit,
for he will not become a backnumber.

Blessed is he who can not be hypnotized
by a lying art, for he will not be
made to purchase something he
doesn't want.

Blessed be unto him who is honest
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Blessed be he who is not moved by
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him, nor fill up, as space is
infinite—endless.

Blessed be you who are touched
by the light of knowledge, for you
shall have nothing to regret.

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