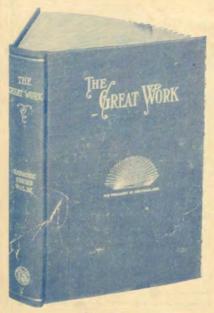


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## A Poem By James Allen

Found Unfinished on His Desk.

Oh Lordly Truth! I come to Thee In this, the early morning hour; Calmness I crave, bestow on me Thy silent all-supporting power.

A heart at peace with all the world, A mind at lasting rest in Thee; No longer torn with sin, and hurled By passion's wild tempestuous sea.

But strong in wisdom, strong in love, Calm, kind, invincible and pure— These are the gifts I seek above All earthly treasures which allure.

Lead me, O Truth! where I may know
To win the insight that is Thine;
That I may, through the fleeting show
Of earthly things, see things divine.

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Then shall I calm the hearts of men,
Then shall I lead them, when they ask,
To thy abiding gladness—then—

From "THE EPOCH."

## A Tribute to James Allen

James Allen was born in Leicester, England, on November 28, 1864. His father was a great reader and could sympathize with the boy's love of books and unquenchable thirst for knowledge. As a lad he was rather delicate and sensitive, yet withal able to enter with enthusiasm into all the clean, manly games delightful to youth. He always put his whole soul into whatever he did, and "Let's play the game" was his motto. From his early days, however, his greatest pleasure was in taking long walks thro' the country and here he learned to love Nature and to read her book with ease and clearness. How many grand truths he has brought home to his readers thro' his Nature pictures and the analogies which he draws!

When he was but fifteen years of age, the death of his father came as a great shock to him and brought him responsibilities which, tho' they pressed heavily, he met with courage and fortitude. Is there not an inspiration for the listless in the fact that tho' he worked for fifteen hours a day, he would not give up his studies but spent two or three hours each day with his books, preferring to suffer from loss of sleep than to lose any opportunity for a

moment with these "silent friends."

He was a great student of Shakespeare and could recite whole plays from memory. We are told that he also received great inspiration from Sir Edwin Arnold's "The Light of Asia." Among his other favorite books are Milton, Emerson, Browning, The Bhagavad-Gita, The Tao-Tea-King of Lao-Tze, The Gospel of Buddha, Walt Whitman, Dr. Bucke's Cosmic Consciousness, and the Holy Bible.

As a writer of Higher Thought Literature, James Allen has helped thousands of earnest souls who are climbing to the light. Of these writings, probably his best are: "From Poverty to Power," "Above Life's Turmoil," "The Mastery of Destiny," "Byways of Blessedness," and the smaller booklets, "As a Man

Thinketh," "Entering the Kingdom," "The Life Triumphant,"
"Out from the Heart," and "Through the Gate of Good."

The following lines are taken from "As a Man Thinketh,"

probably the best known of all his writings:

"Of all the beautiful truths pertaining to the soul which have been restored and brought to light in this age, none is more gladdening or fruitful of divine promise and confidence than this-that man is the master of thought, the moulder of character, and the maker and shaper of condition, environment and destiny. As a being of Power, Intelligence and Love, and the lord of his own thoughts, man holds the key to every situation and contains within himself that transforming and regenerative agency by which he may make himself what he wills. \* \* \* Only by much searching and mining are gold and diamonds obtained, and man can find every truth connected with his being, if he will dig deep into the mine of his soul; and that he is the maker of his character, the moulder of his life, and the builder of his destiny, he may unerringly prove, if he will watch, control, and alter his thoughts, tracing their effects upon himself, upon others, and upon his life and circumstances, linking cause and effect by patient practice and investigation, and utilizing his every experience, even to the most trivial, everyday occurrence, as a means of obtaining that knowledge of himself which is Understanding, Wisdom, Power. In this direction, as in no other, is the law absolute that "He that seeketh findeth; and to him that knocketh it shall be opened;" for only by patience, practice, and ceaseless importunity can a man enter the Door of the Temple of Knowledge.'

In 1902, James Allen founded "The Light of Reason," a Magazine which became at once a power for good. Letters came to the Editor from all over the world and from all kinds of people, asking for advice and guidance, in answering which Mr. Allen spent many hours every day, for he considered it part of his life-work to help these people who turned to him and none were answered lightly. Thus his many readers were his "larger family" and he was their Helper, Teacher and Guide. Later the Magazine was

enlarged and given the name "The Epoch."

In the issue dated July, 1911, at the time when international relations were being discussed in Great Britain and elsewhere with unusual fervor, appeared an article by James Allen titled "Goodwill Between the Nations," from which we quote the con-

cluding paragraphs, feeling that by so doing we can far better introduce our arisen brother to new readers, who may desire to become familiar with his style and spirit, than by any attempt of

our own to summarize his teachings.

"We have no more need to pity or despises other nations for their customs than they have to pity or despise us for ours; and if some of theirs should appear ridiculous to us, it must follow that some of ours would appear ridiculous to them. Here, as elsewhere, we should do to them as we should like them to do to us, and not regard their ways as ridiculous or bad because they are merely different from ours. But the spirit of friendliness and goodwill is growing among men, and now, by accumulation, it is beginning to be felt as a national moral force. The reign of might was doomed from the beginning and the reign of right is to descend upon the earth. Gentleness and reason will prevail over brutality and violence and the time, tho' long delayed, will come when man will no more lift his hand against his fellow-man, but will study his interests, his well-being, his protection, knowing that thus only can the interests, the well-being, and protection of the whole human family be secured and preserved."

It would be impossible to single out any one book by this inspiring teacher to award it special praise, all are so excellent and so brim-full of just that bracing philosophy of which the world

at present stands sorely in need.

We cannot place James Allen in any exclusive category, as he teaches so much that harmonizes with all the best thought of our age that we can only call him spiritually eclectic. Liberal Christians, Theosophists, and many other enlightened bodies of truthseekers, may claim him as an exponent of, at least, many of their distinctive views, but he was simply a strong, true individual man who wrote and spoke out of the depth of his own conviction and never held himself bound to voice the peculiar tenets of any cult.

Wide knowledge of the Scriptures of the world, professedly sacred and other, coupled with intense sympathy with all humane causes, have rendered this author's work a delight to the scholar as well as an inspiration to the least cultured aspirant for instruction in that path of wisdom which inevitably leads to power and peace.

And now this great soul has ended his earthly travels, passing, on January 24th last, to a Higher Work, a more Glorious Mission. We are indebted to the publishers for a copy of the February-March

number of "The Epoch" issued "In Memory of the Founder and Editor, James Allen," and from which most of the data for this article have been taken. Four portraits of Mr. Allen, at different ages, are given, one of which is shown on our cover, and the Magazine is full of personal glimpses of the home and inner life of the man. Chief among the articles is "James Allen: A Memoir," written by his beloved wife, to whom our hearts go out in sympathy in her bereavement, and in admiration for the courage and fortitude with which she takes up the work he left for her hands to fulfill.

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## Inspiration

There's a wonder of love in the world around us,
I hear its note in the wild bird's songs;
A hint of the joy that somehow surrounds us,
And all of life's glory to us belongs.

We are never alone in this world of beauty,
All joy, all pleasure is bounded by thought;
The ALL-LIFE bestoweth with boundless measure,
With the fulness of loving our life is fraught.

All earth is aglow with the wealth of loving,
It is scattered over the world's wide way;
It reaches the edges of human night-time—
It spans the gateway of endless day.
—JULIA SEATON SEARS, M.D.

## Resurrection and Regeneration

By W. J. Colville

A single Greek word, anastasis, can readily be translated into English either as resurrection or regeneration, and tho' these two words are by no means always regarded as properly synonymous, we can derive much practical help in our

religious and scientific studies by so esteeming them.

Annually with the return of Spring, the Jewish festival of Passover and the Christian Easter are widely celebrated and instead of these celebrations dying out, they appear to be constantly taking on new signs of vigorous vitality, tho the more restricted associations sometimes connected with them are rapidly giving place to world-wide sentiments. Passover and Easter may be respectively older than either Judaism or Christianity and still, in the one case, specially remind us of the elder, and in the other, of the younger of the two great religious systems which hold the most prominent place in the Occident today, among the several great religions of the world.

In the case of these two widely celebrated festivals, as in the case of almost all others, we do not need to search far to find conspicuous traces of a survival of the Nature Feasts of remote antiquity. The slaying of the Paschal Lamb, and many other Passover ceremonies, remind us of the zodiacal sign "Aries" which stands at the opening of the Spring Quarter in the Northern Hemisphere, where our calendars have taken their rise. "All the world keeps Easter Day" is the familiar opening line of a beautiful hymn found in many Christian hymn-books, and it suggests immediately, not any particular ecclesiastical celebration, but a worldwide hailing of the return of warmth and beauty to the face of our planet after the cold and bleakness of Winter's reign.

Universal religion never hesitates to appropriate and acknowledge whatever is beautiful and useful, regardless of where it may have originated or thro' what channels it may have travelled on its way to us today; therefore, from the universal viewpoint we are all equally well justified in celebrating a joyous festival, whether we profess one form of religious belief or another, or whether our inherited tendencies and early associations have or have not led us to attach any special meaning to the festival with which some of our neighbors may not be able to intelligently sympathize.

The Easter egg has long been a familiar object, and tho' often regarded as a child's plaything, or a table decoration at a Springtide banquet, it has a deep symbolical significance and, as a time-honored emblem, forcibly suggests the idea of resurrection. The shell is broken and a little bird, alive and curious, is looking about in astonishment at a scene newly bursting upon its dawning vision. The calcarious shell is rent asunder by the bursting forth into individual existence of the strange creature formerly imprisoned within it, and which could only have grown up by means of it, in consequence of its protecting walls and warmth. Now the shell is disrupted and about to be totally discarded, tho' sometimes a portion of it is seen still adhering to the fledgling.

The thoughtful mind at once turns from the simple and even comical object in the confectioner's window to a consideration of the mighty question of spiritual evolution involving even so stupendous a theme as individual human immortality, and in imagination harks back to ancient Egypt where another familiar symbol, viz., the butterfly emerging

from the chrysalis, was employed to suggest the same sublime idea of life ever undergoing transformation from lower to higher forms thro' continuous evolution. *Psyche*, in the Greek tongue, stands alike for "soul" and "butterfly," for the Egyptians of old in their expressive art never hesitated to lead the minds of worshipers in their temples, and spectators of their ceremonial, thro' the gateway of the most familiar, natural, external objects to the spiritual force residing in all forms and constituting their universal essence.

The annual recurrence of Passover and Easter must inevitably carry us back in thought to the mysterious Nile country out of which Israel is said to have made its exodus and which is now a subject of continuous and ever deepening investigation on the part of all explorers who seek to intelligently connect the present with the past and trace ceremonies and customs, as well as beliefs and superstitions still in vogue, to their ancient centers. Nature worship never need become idolatrous, and it only does so become when its spiritual significance is unknown or forgotten.

Godfrey Higgins, in his marvelous "Anacalypsis," undertook to trace all modern religious beliefs and ceremonies to a common origin. So did Gerald Massey and Dupuis, much to the consternation of many devout Christians, before more recent attempts at spiritual unification of all religious systems had assisted every thinker to see in the universality of rites and symbols, a magnificent tribute to the esoteric element in Christianity, as well as in all other systems of religion still

extant.

We gain nothing and lose much by futile attempts to deny that we are sharers in a common heritage. Jews in one way, and Christians in another, celebrate and commemorate great events in their respective histories by indulging in characteristic observances of Passover, in the one case, and Easter, in the other, but under all that is local and exclusively connected with some particular people and its distinctive history, we can well search for the universal faith and aspiration which may gladden the whole world, irrespective of specific race and creed, when we turn inward our gaze and seek for the testimony of all natural phenomena to the fundamental reality, the spirit which animates all nature and without whose indwelling and constant activity there could be no continuation of animate existence.

Frederic Robertson, a famous English clergyman whose published sermons are still greatly admired and widely circulated, freely admitted that all analogies from external nature pointing to individual human immortality are necessarily imperfect because "Nature's resurrections die again." A constantly rising as well as ever-changing motion of the universal life-tide, Nature all around us abundantly supplies, but the actual proof of a higher life than the one we are now living does not necessarily imply unending self-conscious individuality, consequently we can readily bear testimony to the inadequacy of all exterior phenomena to convince the

reasoning mind of unending immortality.

We have only to study Plato, as he reported Socrates, to see on what purely philosophical and altogether esoteric grounds the greatest among the ancient Greeks were accustomed to reason when they brought to the front their incomparably magnificent conception of an unborn and, therefore, undying soul. To Socrates and his truly enlightened disciples, birth into this external world no more spoke the soul into primal existence than did physical death deprive it of individuality. The serene saying, "You cannot kill Socrates" emphasizes quite clearly the confident assurance possessing the mind of the greatest of Greek philosophers that that which is generated on earth, and, therefore, can be destroyed on earth, is in no sense the individual.

"Dust thou art, to dust returnest Was not spoken of the soul,"

is only a modern restatement, in easily remembered verse, of the sublime doctrine of the immortal Socrates.

When Christianity started on its career about nineteen centuries ago, it drew largely from Greek esoteric and philosophic teachings. This is self-evident to all who note the many references, in several Epistles attributed to Paul, to the "hidden wisdom."

The gospels, three of them at least, are written in purely narrative form, but the fourth, which emphatically teaches the essentially spiritual doctrine of regeneration, deals with historic matters as entirely subservient to a setting forth of grand ideas immeasurably transcending the boundary lines of time and space. It is the Logos or Divine Word which John is seeking to unveil; all narration of temporal happenings being made entirely subservient to that sublime transcendence.

When Nicodemus is described as approaching the Master alone by night and questioning him concerning the new and higher birth, or birth from within, without experiencing which no one can "see the kingdom of God," reference is clearly made to the awakenment of a new and deeper consciousness within the individual than he has ever realized before. To "see the kingdom of God" was a phrase calculated to immediately suggest enlarged or awakened spiritual vision. Tho "a ruler of the Jews" or member of the Sanhedrin,—the famous Council of seventy Elders,—Nicodemus might be acquainted only with the exterior aspects of the Law and the Prophets, but it was reasonable to expect that all these "masters in Israel" should have penetrated below the surface of the letter and discovered something of the ensouling spirit. "Art thou a master in Israel and knowest not these mys-

teries?" is a pertinent enquiry seemingly implying a rebuke,

tho' very kindly administered.

Baptism by water and by fire, as two distinct initiatory ceremonies, will be readily recognized by all students of the immemorial Mysteries, and the fiery test was always preparatory, if passed successfully, to great new spiritual illumination. The unregenerated condition of the neophyte, a candidate for heirophantic attainments, was never regarded as sinful, nor did it in any way suggest human depravity: it being merely the inevitable state of the uninitiated. We must be unborn before we are born and uneducated before we have acquired education; in like manner we must be uninitiated or unregenerate before we have become initiated or regenerated.

It is just at this point that much confusion prevails in many quarters and we need to guard against two opposite extremes, each a serious misconception. We can be so generated into external existence that we shall be born untainted by disease or sin, but that desirable estate, which might well be termed immaculate, would in no sense be the ultimate to which we could attain. A kitten, for the first nine or ten days of its existence, may be naturally blind and on the tenth day acquire the power to see; in like manner, to rise suddenly from the contemplation of a simple physical fact to a glorious spiritual experience, we may have been for some considerable period ignorant of spiritual experiences, and instantly catch some dawning glimpse of such—this first glimmer to be followed steadily by increasing realizations.

Conversion (literally "turning round") may be instantaneous, but regeneration must be gradual. There is a moment when the shell breaks and the bird is hatched, and likewise a moment when a child is born, but tho' these marked events occur suddenly and impressively as great dramatic climaxes, these can only be manifest results of

unseen causes which have produced these startling effects and these in turn must be followed, as they have invariably been preceded, by progressive developments slow and orderly. All natural phenomena exhibit both graduality and suddenness. Nothing may be more gradual than the brewing of a storm and nothing more apparently sudden than its bursting, and this is equally the case with volcanic eruptions and all other great upheavals. Persons are not converted suddenly except in appearance and all are regenerated gradually. There is a new and higher life to be lived after we have lived thro' a lower life.

We hear and read much concerning conservation and transmutation of human energy, and many are the extreme and fanatical pronouncements on this highly important subject, which needs to be handled judicially, not impulsively. All human vitality can be transferred from a lower to a higher plane of operation and on that higher plane be utilized for the accomplishment of ends entirely superior to the comprehension of the simply carnal mind. When we are told that carnality and spirituality are diametrically opposed, and they are, we need to reason it out scientifically how and why this is so.

A very simple and easily followed illustration, and one quite to the point, is that of rival candidates each seeking the same office, for if one is elected the other is rejected. The political enquiry, "Which ticket are you voting?" suggests at least two rival issues, therefore by giving your support to the one you necessarily withhold it from the other. Human life is originally quite simple, but as we progress in experience, it becomes ever more and more complex. Not only two, but certainly three and often more rival candidates appear in our fields of vision and we are called upon to decide whether we will devote our energies to the service of one or the other.

"Choose ye this day whom ye will serve" means very much to many at the present moment. Shall we give our energy to this or to that? Shall we squander energy in mere physical gratification and waste time in idle frivolity, or shall we direct our forces into new and higher channels? We never need suppose that we are always called upon to choose between good and evil: we may often be only required to choose between a greater and a lesser good, and that choice is not so easy and requires far clearer and deeper spiritual insight. Much waste of energy would be comparatively unimportant were that wasted energy not available for higher ends of service. We may have indulged in dissipations which were certainly not criminal, but we have parted with time and energy which we could have devoted to really useful and important work. Inefficiency, not downright sinfulness, is the besetting stumbling-block with multitudes of men and women, youths and maidens.

No subject is more difficult to make plain to many people than comparative values. Martha and Mary are always with us, and one always chooses the better of two parts. We need housekeepers as well as meditative maidens, it is true, but nothing can be further from fact than that a contemplative mind disposed to dwell upon exalted themes is thereby unfitted for domestic effort. What we need in any emergency is not excitability but calmness, not the tendency to rush and scream, but the repose essential to see clearly the path of wise action, and in any emergency it would be a Mary, not a Martha, of either sex, who would have command of a trying situation. Mobs are easily aroused and not so readily quieted. The regenerated man or woman, whose animal propensities are entirely subservient to the sway of reason enlightened by intuition, can never be carried away by gusts of passion and led to act violently, nor can one who is regenerated be made afraid by any threatened

danger that may menace.

The risen or regenerate life is a life possible to all tho actually attained by only few. It is not attainable either by subscribing to a creed or by engaging in exciting exercises of any kind,—tho' it may often be suggested and assisted by well considered ceremonial observances. The regenerate life must start with consecration and concentration. We must place an ideal before us and steadily work toward its actualization. We must remember that as regeneration is accomplished gradually, the work of transformation going on within us is verily an alchemical process. Instead of becoming impatient or disheartened, as many do, because we do not gain the loftiest heights by a single leap, we need to cultivate and exercise indomitable patience as well as perseverance.

We must press steadily toward our goal, always inwardly contemplating it and always working consciously toward it, but we cannot escape the fact that progress is thro' conquest over obstacles and victory over temptations, therefore if none of these arose in our pathway we should miss our needed discipline. "Thro' cross to crown" originally meant that by means of endurance ultimating in symmetrical attainment, and only thus, could we tread the path of the spiritual candidate, and having eventually vanquished every weakness, attain to an estate where, instead of being used by our appetites and living for their gratification, we become royal magicians having all power over the things which aforetime dominated us.

"The world is full of discouraged people and we have power to say a hopeful word or do a kindness which will drive discouragement from their hearts."—J. R. Miller.

## Knowledge

Would you believe in Presences Unseen— In life beyond this earthly life? BE STILL: Be stiller yet; and listen. Set the screen Of silence at the portal of your will. Relax, and let the world go by unheard. And seal your lips with some all-sacred word.

Breathe "GOD," in any tongue—it means the same; LOVE ABSOLUTE: Think, feel, absorb the thought; Shut out all else; until a subtle flame (A spark from God's creative center caught) Shall permeate your being, and shall glow, Increasing in its splendor, till—YOU KNOW.

Not in a moment, or an hour, or day
The knowledge comes; the power is far too great
To win in any desultory way.
No soul is worthy till it learns to wait.
Day after day be patient, then, oh, soul;
Month after month—till, lo! the goal! the goal!

-ELLA WHEELER WILCOX, in "New Thought Pastels."

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Fellowship and the Coming Race

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"Forth from little motes in chaos We have come to what we are; No hidden force can stay us, We shall climb from star to star. We will break away the fetters That have bound us heretofore—For the world is better Than it ever was before."

Onward, Upward, Forever! is the battle cry of the conquering spirit. Ever since "their eyes were opened" the human race has been consciously imbued with that divine discontent which is our means of advancement upon the path of evolution. That is true of the great majority, at least; there are some who have lagged and "kicked against the pricks," but continued prodding will and must eventually bring them to the goal of perfection and re-union with God. A "lost soul" is an impossible conception when we consider that we are all a part of God, in whom as an actual fact "we live and move and have our being." We could not exist outside God, in a Hell, and if a single soul were lost, that would mean that a part of God would be lost.

But then, it may be asked, what may be the meaning of the number of passages which in the New Testament speak of "everlasting" salvation and condemnation? The passages are easily understood when properly illuminated by a dictionary and a knowl-

edge of the occult teaching.

In the first place such meaning hinges upon the definition of the word "everlasting." Like all other words in the English Version it is translated from Greek. The original word is "aionion." By reference to Liddel & Scott's Greek dictionary it will be seen that this word has many meanings: "an indefinite period of time," "an age," "a life-time," as for instance when Paul used it in his letter to Philemon to whom he returned Onesimus, a slave who had become converted, with the words: "For perhaps he therefore departed for a season that thou shouldest receive him forever" (verse 15). The word "forever" is a translation of the very same word "aionion" which is rendered "everlasting" in connection with punishment or salvation, and as Onesimus and Philemon were both mortal men the word "aionion" must necessarily mean something different from what we usually have in mind when we say "everlasting." In the case cited it cannot mean a more protracted period than part of a life-time.

As soon as we understand that this word does not mean eternity, but only an age of indefinite duration, a period of time which has both beginning and end, these passages appear in a vastly different light, instead of everlasting salvation or condemnation,—agelasting

salvation or condemnation. What does it mean?

In previous lectures we have heard how man started his evolution in the present dense condition in the Polarian Epoch where he made the first attempt at the construction of a body of chemical matter. The quality of this body is inertia. In the Bible he is called Adm. The Hebrew word Admah means "firm ground" and Josephus rendering "red earth" is also illuminating, for that which was then the human body was formed from the same chemical matter which is the firm ground today, but at that time it was not as solid nor as cool as the earth's crust of today. The earth was just coming out of Chaos then and was in a red glow, later to become a brilliantly luminous fire mist. In the Hyperborean Epoch that luminosity was attained and man-in-the-making commenced the construction of his vital body, possessing the power to move the dense body.

In the Lemurian Epoch he evolved a desire body, and desire to give incentive to action. In the Atlantean Epoch the mind was added to act as a brake on impulse. Cunning is its inherent quality, but in our present Aryan Epoch, the Ego manifests through the mind, evolving the faculty of reason and to supersede cunning.

Thus, in each of the previous ages a vehicle having a certain faculty or quality has been evolved to a certain stage of completion, just as in a school the children pass onwards from grade

to grade, year after year, evolving the faculty of reading, of writing, etc., to a certain stage in each grade.

But there are some who fail in each class every year, there are some who are "weighed and found wanting" in the requisite attainment of knowledge necessary for promotion to a higher grade. Therefore they are condemned to remain in the same class for another year, to gain the necessary proficiency to enter a new class and obtain more advanced instruction.

Those who have diligently endeavored to master their lessons are saved from that necessity and are told to "enter into" a new class. They have not attained once and for all, in the new class there are new lessons to be learned, and unless each one keeps on in patient and persistent well-doing he will certainly be condemned when the next examination comes.

As in the school for children, so in the school of life, constant endeavor is the price of promotion and in each stage there have been those who have lagged behind. We of the Western World are the pioneers, generally speaking, and the other races: brown, yellow and black, are stragglers at varying stages of inefficiency; nevertheless they are all advancing and they will sometime reach our stage of attainment and we shall have gone higher—if we continue to be diligent.

To properly understand this matter it is necessary to clearly differentiate between the race-bodies and the spirits who inhabit them. The pioneers are always given race-bodies soft, pliable and flexible, responsive and capable of attaining a certain height in evolution. Under the sway of the pioneer spirits the race or nation evolves as far as it may, and when it has reached its zenith of attainment the pioneers leave it to the next class of stragglers and then commences the decline of the race as it is taken in turn by class after class of spirits of increasingly inferior abilities, until at last it has degenerated so low that there are no spirits belonging to our human life-wave backward enough to progress by birth in such bodies. Then the women cease to be fruitful, for no fertilizing seed-atoms are deposited and the race dies out.

Such is the divine plan of advancement, but here as everywhere man has the equally divine prerogative of bringing disorder in nature for a time, and so attach himself to a race that he may resist for ages the efforts of the Great Leaders to help him progress, as we shall see has been the case with a certain class of spirits.

Considering the fact that the task of the Aryan races is to evolve reason, and that we of the Western World are the most advanced, it is not at all surprising that we analyze everything, religion included. Religion like all else is in a state of growth and becoming, and as the present work of the Western World is principally along material lines its religious teachings are not yet so clearly enunciated as in some of the Eastern religions. The result is that some of the investigators scoff at the Christian teachings, and others have been led to forsake the Christian religion and have adopted Eastern systems.

From the occult standpoint that is a retrogression. The Great Recording Angels who have charge of our present evolution give to each nation the religion suited to its stage of growth, and we may rest assured that those Great Intelligences make no mistakes. They have given to us the Bible containing both the Jewish and the Christian Religions. One would not have been enough, both are absolutely necessary to our evolution as we shall see when we consider the matter thoroughly. When we have done that we shall also find that of all the religious systems in the world, this is positively the only one suited to the needs of the Western World, the only one which is capable of making us "wise unto salvation" and enable us to "enter into" the "new heaven and the new earth"; the coming age and the coming race.

As previously stated, we evolved a dense, a vital and a desire body during the Polarian, Hyperborean and Lemurian epochs, but the spirit had not yet drawn into its vehicles, it hovered outside, much as the group spirits of the animals do, for there was no connecting

mind whereby it could link itself with its vehicles.

In the latter part of the Lemurian Epoch there were a small part of this nascent humanity who were sufficiently advanced so that a germinal mind could be given them and the spirit could commence to slowly draw into its vehicles. On that account these people were different from the whole rest of the to-be-human beings of that time, they were the first race, a chosen people, selected from the rest on account of special fitness to receive in germ the mind which was to be evolved during the coming Atlantean Epoch.

There are no sudden processes in nature, however, the spirit did not draw into its vehicles in a day. It took ages, and was not fully accomplished until the middle of the Atlantean Epoch. In the meantime the mind had also been growing, and for reasons more clearly given in Lectures Nos. 13 and 14 it coalesced with the desire body which it ruled, as a sort of animal-soul, by cunning,

using brain rather than brawn to further its ends.

In the Polarian Epoch the earth was a dark heated mass, "without (definite) form and void." In the Hyperborean Epoch "God
said let there be light," and the dark mass became a luminous fire
mist. In the Lemurian Epoch the contact of the heated fire mist
with the cold of outside space produced moisture, dense water
nearest the fiery core which, being heated, rushed outwards as steam
to be cooled and fall back to the central source of heat. Thus
"God divided the waters from the waters," the dense water from
the steam.

In that manner incrustations commenced to form in the latter part of Lemuria and upon such crust islands man lived in you atmosphere of fire-fog.

In the early Atlantean Epoch the earth became fully incrusted and from this damp earth "there went up a mist from the ground and

watered the whole face of the earth."

This mist grew less and less dense and its extension above the surface of the earth diminished gradually until at last it ceased to envelop the human beings who then began to see the clear atmosphere around them at about the same time that the spirit had drawn fully into its vehicles.

Again there were some who had advanced further than others and were therefore "a chosen people" to become the forbears of a people "multitudinous as the sands upon the seashore" in a "prom-

ised land."

At that time the mist had condensed into water which gradually flooded the valley of Atlantis, situated between the present Europe and America, so it became necessary for "God's people" to migrate and they were led out of the doomed Atlantis, as variously related in the stories of Noah who first saw the rainbow (for that phenomenon was impossible in the foggy Atlantean atmosphere), and of Moses who led "the chosen people" through the waters of the Red Sea where Pharaoh or the wicked Atlantean kings perished.

The chosen people were the Original Semites, the fifth of the Atlantean Races. There were no races prior to the one spoken of in the latter part of the Lemurian Epoch. In the Atlantean Epoch there were seven, seven more there will have been before the end of our present Aryan Epoch, and there will be one in the beginning

of the Sixth Epoch which the Rosicrucians call the "New Galilee," a total of sixteen races.

During Periods, Revolutions and the other Epochs there is such an abundance of time that the Great Leaders manage to get nearly all the spirits in their charge through, but during the periods in which the sixteen races are born and die, conditions are so dense and the time of their rise and fall is comparatively very brief, so that there is grave danger to the spirits who may become fettered and crystallized in the dense race-bodies and fail to progress. Salvation is therefore to be striven for more earnestly at this time, for the possibility of condemnation is greater during the spirits' passage through the sixteen races than at any other time. Therefore Occultists call these races the sixteen paths to destruction, and they are a very serious concern to the Great Leaders of humanity.

Race pertains to the body, and when a new race is to be bred a Great Leader selects the most likely among the old stock and regulates their marriage relations with a view to produce the right kind of a body for the coming race. When his "chosen people" marry contrary to his directions they frustrate his object. In the earlier epochs before man became endowed with a mind it was easy to lead him, but at the time when the Original Semites were "chosen" they had already become sufficiently evolved to resent a curb on their liberty; besides, that curb must be not too strong, for it was necessary that they should have a certain amount of free-will rather than to

Therefore it was hard to guide such a "stiffnecked people," and many of "the sons of God married the daughters of men" and frustrated the designs of their leader. It was therefore necessary to segregate them and their offspring from the faithful who were led away from them and thus became "lost" in the estimation of the rebels who do not realize to this day that in reality they are the

"lost" ones and are no longer a chosen people.

remain God-guided automatons.

The faithful ones were secluded in Central Asia and there became the forbears of the Aryan races which have emerged thence and are now inhabiting "the promised land,"—not insignificant Palestine, but the whole earth as now constituted. The rebels are the Jews.

In the coming Sixth Epoch there are to be no races, Universal Brotherhood is to obtain again, and therefore a new "chosen people" must be taken out to usher in the new dispensation, but now man has

progressed so far that no outside influence may be exerted to coerce him, and therefore each must choose himself as dictated to from within, and as he is now a reasoning, intellectual being, what better method could be devised than to bring before him the awful example of how a former pioneer-race, a chosen people, had frustrated the designs for their advancement and have become "lost sheep of Israel"? Surely, example is a better teacher than precept, and as these people had kept a record of their choosing and of the dealings of their leader with them, what better could be done than to give to the pioneer-race, whence the nucleus for the coming race is to come, that record? It does not matter that these rebels still think themselves "a chosen people." or that their records have been mutilated; the lesson is as valid, the example is an awful one, and it is needful for us, for, as Paul says, "If the word spoken by angels was steadfast and every transgression and disobedience received a just recompense of reward, how shall we escape if we neglect so great a salvation which at first began to be spoken of by the Lord?" The Christian religion, as popularly expounded, suffices for the spiritual needs of the great majority of the Western people who are yet working out the material phase of evolution, and for those who desire to be among the pioneer nucleus of the coming race it is but necessary to seek and they shall find the esoteric Christianity which will be the universal religion of the Sixth Epoch, superseding the race-religions of Hinduism, Buddhism, Judaism, etc., as Universal Brotherhood will supersede races and nations.

To properly realize the dreadful example of the Jews it must be noted that they have from the beginning become so imbued with the idea of being a chosen people, and all other people have been despised by them as Gentiles. Thus, instead of progressing through the races this class of spirits have incarnated again and again in the Jewish race-bodies and have become so crystallized in them that they cannot progress along with the rest of the human race, if they keep on. They were lost by marrying outside the race, and it is probable that at the time there came to them a slight realization of their mistake so that since they have persistently married within their own tribes. The Great Leaders in evolution have tried to help them by exiling them repeatedly among other nations, but in vain, they have always refused to amalgamate, and again and again they have returned to their arid land, happy if they could but shut themselves away from others. Therefore, as a last resort,

when the Great Leader Christ Jesus came to teach that Universal Brotherhood is to supersede nations and tribes He went to those who needed it most, the crystallized Jewish people. Other people may stand lower in the scale of evolution, but none were or are "lost" in the same dreadful sense as they. All other spirits are progressing from race to race, they alone are continually re-born as Jews, and in time they will be behind all others, may even have to go into Chaos when they have been left too far behind, and they will then have to take up their progression when a future evolution has advanced sufficiently to afford them the necessary facility, as probably is the case with the Lucifer spirits.

To save them from such a fate Jesus was born among them. A stranger could certainly not have helped them, him they would have despised, so he was born among them as Booker T. Washington has been born among the negroes to help them, for being one of their own from the standpoint of color he can help them as no one in a white body can, and it was, for a similar reason, thought that the Jews might accept the teachings of Christ Jesus if they could be brought to regard these teachings as coming from one who seemed a Jew. Thus it was said that "He came to his own," but alas, "they chose Barabbas" and crucified Christ Jesus.

That was the last straw, the Great Leaders saw that henceforth it would be useless to make further attempts to save them in a body. Therefore the Jews have been scattered over the face of the earth, a people without a country. In spite of all, such is the tenacity with which these spirits hold on to their race, that despite all persecutions they are as much Jews as ever, they despise their neighbors as Gentiles yet, and are therefore in turn hated and despised. Besides, they are strongly imbued with the Atlantean faculty of cunning, and that is what holds them back more than anything else. They do not want to amalgamate now any more than they have always wanted to, so far as the Jews of Europe and Asia are concerned, but in America there is now a distinctly observable falling off from Orthodoxy, particularly among the younger generation of More and more they are marrying among the other nationalities gathered here in the "melting-pot" where the nations are being welded together to form a new race having all the best qualities of all the different race-bodies. In time, as they come here in greater numbers these Jews will do their share and bring their quota of mixed children into the world, furnishing the excarnate Jewish spirits' bodies having less and less of the Jewish race characteristics, and in time these spirits will be saved by marrying into a higher race as they were temporarily "lost" by marrying into an inferior nation.

As the Lemurians evolved desire through the desire body, the Atlanteans evolved cunning through the mind. We are evolving reason by the activity of the Ego, which is the threefold spirit acting solely through its outermost veil, the Human Spirit, and in the Sixth Epoch the Life-Spirit will implant and ripen the faculties of intuition and love. Those who aspire to become the pioneers of the coming race must therefore strive to cultivate these faculties within themselves.

As in former cases, the breeding of a race means generation and at the present time that is performed through passion rather than love. Marriages are made for convenience, a home or other ulterior considerations. Therefore so many who desire to live the higher life seek to escape marriage and parenthood, which is a great mistake, for of all people these who have become imbued with a higher knowledge are the best fitted for the duty of bringing up children, they can best control passion and perform the generative act from love, as a sacrifice laid upon the altar of humanity.

In the coming race the fellowship and this love will also extend to our younger brothers—the animals. Instead of doing as we are at present, hunting, killing and often tormenting them, we shall care for them and win their confidence. Thus all the glorious prophecies will come into effect. Men will beat their swords into ploughshares and their spears into pruning-hooks; they will sit each one under his figtree and eat the fruit thereof; there will then be peace on earth and good will among men.

It is our privilege to help usher in that glorious age. The age is ready when we are. There is no outside force to bring it about, there is no exterior leader to be expected till a sufficient number have commenced to live Brotherhood. It is vain to look for a second Coming of Christ in any other way than by making ourselves ready to receive Him, for it has been truly said of that coming that "the day and the hour knoweth no man." It may be long or it may be short, there is no fixed time. As we live lives of selfishness, indulge in passion or vice, we retard His coming, and vice versa do we hasten it by living lives of love that lighten the burdens and bear

the sorrows of others. Only when the Christ has been formed within can He be perceived without for, as Angelus Silesius put it,

"Though Christ a thousand times in Bethlehem be born And not within thyself, thy soul will be forlorn. The Cross on Golgotha thou lookest to in vain Unless within thyself it be set up again."

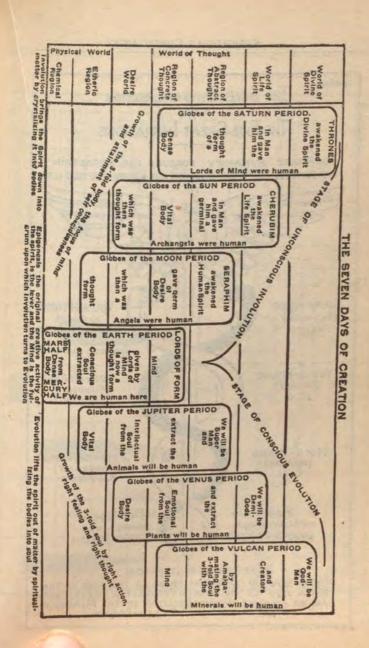
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With the foregoing article ends the Series of Twenty Lessons which Mr. Heindel has kindly permitted us to use in our BULLETIN.

Since its publication, however, the author has revised and enlarged one of the Lessons, which has been more popular and helpful than the others. We are glad to announce that our May issue will contain this new edition of Series Number Eleven, "Spiritual Sight and Insight", thus enabling those interested to have the complete set of Lessons in uniform style for filing.

We feel sure that many of our readers will learn with pleasure that we have been given the privilege of publishing a further Series of Lessons by Max Heindel, which he calls "Rays from the Rose-Cross". This Series will probably commence in the June Bulletin.







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## A Desire and a Belief

#### By Elbert Hubbard

I wish to be simple, honest, natural, frank, clean in mind and clean in body, unaffected,—ready to say "I do not know," if so it be,—to meet all men on an absolute equality, to face any obstacle and meet every difficulty unafraid and unabashed. I wish to live without hate, whim, jealousy, envy or fear. I wish others to live their lives too—up to their highest, fullest and best. To that end I pray that I may never meddle, dictate, interfere, give advice that is not wanted, nor assist when my services are not needed. If I can help people, I will do it by giving them a chance to help themselves: and if I can uplift or inspire, let it be by example, inference and suggestion rather than by injunction and dictation. I desire to Radiate Life!

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I believe that no one can harm us but ourselves; that sin is misdirected energy; that there is no devil but fear; and that the Universe is planned for good. On every side we find beauty and excellence held in the balance of things. We know that work is a blessing, that winter is as necessary as summer, that night is as useful as day, that death is a manifestation of Life and just as good. I believe in the Now and Here. I believe in You and I believe in a Power that is in Ourselves that makes for Righteousness.

## The Signs of the Times

#### By Yram Keznil Yroma

God has proved His case. The world's turmoil is the evidence and man witnesses against himself in the unrest, disorder and discomfort of this, his housecleaning time. Yet in the very clouds of choking dust, fumes of uncleanliness, chaos of disorder, are signs innumerable of better things, for out of the shame of finding so much of filth comes the will to make clean and keep clean; out

of the darkness is born a search after the light.

We have passed the human physical stage; the human-intellectual is culminating. The two great planes of human experience, physical and intellectual, have in turn dawned and risen to full power; first the physical, the earthy—true servant but bad master; then the intellectual, the major-domo of the house, wise ruler over the under servant body, being itself servant of the Master. Usurpation of supreme rulership, or subservience of this upper to the dictates of the lower servant makes of our major-domo a monstrous despot or a conscienceless tool.

We have now our two servants grown to full maturity; we have experienced their strength and weaknesses, their successes and their failures, and we know individually and historically that both are wonderful, admirable, marvellous servants, but terrible masters either when in separate or combined revolt. While that revolt and usurpation continues, there can be neither inviolable principle, order, nor peace, in the individual or in the body politic. The Master of the House must take charge and rule his house, through his majordomo who transmits his orders to the serving body who carries them out.

Our own spiritual higher nature is the Master; the mind receives the dictates of the Spirit through intuition and conscience, puts them into form for expression, and passes them on to the body to execute.—an invincible trinity creating marvels of use and beauty

on all three planes, physical, mental and spiritual. Reverse the order of rulership and inversion, destruction and chaos result.

The intellect, unillumined by the Higher, has used the body for ends of personal and organized ambition, unrighteous gain, unholy power and lust; potencies glorious in their right use have been inverted and degraded to ignoble ends. Men have lost faith because they have pinned it to as yet undeveloped man and his work, instead of to the animating Principle that is evolving Man and his works

to a perfect likeness and expression of Itself.

The earth (body) and the waters (intellect) first make mud in their mingling, but up from the mud spring, in time, flower and fruit; "Paul plants, Appollos waters, but God giveth the increase." The mud is the matrix where gestates that which has been involved by the Spirit, for both body and mind were evolved to this end that they might serve to bring forth, and having brought forth, might serve to perfect a divinely human expression, a spiritual humanity that shall be at last a perfect image and likeness of the Supreme.

That there is a vast upheaval in the world today, none will gainsay; that it is the "turning, turning and overturning" preparatory to a better order of things, most people hope, but multitudes are letting their faith slip because they see only what seems disaster and failure of the old order, failing to see beyond the earthquakes to a better building, beyond the shipwreck to methods of construction

and safeguarding that shall make shipwreck impossible.

In what way can we learn how to do better except through experience? And the deeper the experience, the better equipped the wisdom to which it gives birth. The soul that will not long re-

main discouraged or hopeless is the soul that wins.

The body is a righteous under-servant, the intellect a righteous upper-servant, and together they make, when under orders from higher up, a righteous retinue, but we have trusted them to run themselves and each other and us, and when they had become full grown, their independence became license and their work destructive instead of constructive.

The history of organized Labor illustrates the body in right relation to the intellect as long as the impelling motive Justice, which is from the Master, held sway. But as power grew, ambition displaced Justice, the servant intellect usurped the Master's place and used the laboring body for unholy ends, turning its

energies to destructive instead of constructive service. Labor will now place intellect in the right relation as co-servant with itself under the Master's orders.

The lesson is illuminating and wholesome. Church and State and individual must learn the same lesson and receive the same illumination in order to adjust themselves to a wholesome usefulness, for the intellect, unillumined by the Higher, is a thing of complexities, complications, indirectness, subtlety, diplomacy, ambition, self-seeking, policy, chicanery. Without Principle to guide and inspire it becomes Mephistopheles. It should be the servant of the Most High. It is the use we make of things that make them holy or unholy. And conscience is the only safe guide, every man's conscience for his own guidance, and no man's for another, but the average of all for the erection of a body of Law that shall safeguard the whole, a body of Law that is re-made and re-made as the average consciousness of humanity mounts to higher planes.

We are in the making. Why should we be discouraged that we are not yet made? We may stumble any moment, but we must get up and go forward no matter how many times we stumble. No one is exempt from tripping and slipping; it is the way we learn to walk, to climb. Scores of aviators tumble and die that men may learn to master the air, as men have mastered the earth and sea. They are willing elder brothers of the air showing us how to lift ourselves to higher planes of physical attainment, as the prophets of the world have shown us how to lift ourselves to higher planes of spiritual attainment.

No one need be discouraged by the slowness or circumlocution of their own or the world's evolution; the pace may be slow but it is absolutely sure. Each outgrown shell has to be sloughed before the new can be in evidence. The habits of Egypt and of servitude must wear out and be replaced by the garments of transition before we are fit and ready for the Promised Land. Nature is gradual in all her changes; even abrupt upheavals were long in preparation.

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"The unremitting retention of simple and high sentiments in obscure duties is hardening the character to that temper which will work with honour if need be, in the tumult or on the scaffold."

-R. W. Emerson.

## Supersensible

The harp is ever singing to itself
In soft and soullike sounds we can not hear;
The stars of morning sing, and soundless words
Make God's commands run swift from sphere to sphere.

Each flower is always sending incense up

As if in act of holy worshiping,

Till fragrant earth is one great altar, like

To heaven where saints their prayer-filled censers swing.

The stars send out a thousand rays, writ full
Of mysteries we can not read nor see,
Of histories so long and going forth
So vast, the volumes fill infinity.

Celestial presences have walked with man, Alluring him to Nebo's lofty height; Transfigured forms in tender light, too oft Invisible to our low range of sight.

O Source Divine of things so fine and high
Touch all thy children's souls with power to see.
That vibrant earth and air and boundless sky
Still throb with immanent divinity.

-By Bishop HENRY W. WARREN, in "Current Literature."

## The Church of the Restoration

Deeming it needful that the inner, mystical interpretation of Christianity be presented, as the literal interpretation, or theology, is to a large extent being discarded, a number of students of mysticism have conceived the plan of forming a new Church as a means for such propaganda. The Church of the Restoration will thus be formed this year, designed to restore Christianity to its original basis of spiritual truths, interpreted according to reason. The following members have been selected as Council to draft a plan of organization: Messrs. James M. Pryce and Herbert Bridle, of Los Angeles; Rev. C. A. Livingston, of Port Henry, N. Y.; Mr. Frederick W. Flint, of Schenectady, N. Y .: Dr. E. B. Guild, Mrs. Julia H. Coffin, Mr. John W. Lovell, Miss Villa Faulkner Page, Mr. William Main, Miss Mary A. Phillips, Prof. Charles A. Kaiser and Mr. John M. Pryse, of Greater New York. The last-named has been selected to act as Corresponding Clerk: address, 26 Charles Street, New York City.

It is understood that the new Church will be under the management of a Council, will be creedless, and will welcome to its membership sincere students of any form of religion who seek to express the spirit of the Christos. A new undoctrinal translation, with commentary, of the New

Testament will be published.

The Christos Assembly is a local group of members formed to hold public meetings in New York City, pending the formation of the Church of the Restoration. Meetings are held Friday evenings at 2228 Broadway.

## Truth and Light

The presence of one light does not extinguish another light. It only multiplies its intensity and effect.

In like manner, one truth does not extinguish, nor in any manner conflict with, another truth. It only adds to its potency and value.

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The greater the candlepower of light, the more definite and distinct is the sense of physical vision, until the limit of the power of resistance of the physical organ is reached.

Equally true is it that the greater the number of correlated truths at our command, the more definitely and clearly we are able to distinguish the subject matter under consideration, within the limits of our rational powers.

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Light dispels darkness.

So, also, truth dissipates ignorance (which is intellectual darkness).

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Light is a fundamental necessity to the proper growth of all physical organisms.

With added emphasis, truth is the vital principle at the foundation of all Constructive Spiritual Unfoldment and Soul Growth.

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The greater the candlepower of light, the more perfectly we discern the true colors of things physical.

In like manner, the greater the volume of truth at our command, the more clearly are we able to discern the delicate shadings of principle which color all life.—T. K., in "The Great Work."



## Book Reviews



THE BEGINNINGS OF SEERSHIP. By Vincent N.

Turvey. \$1.35.

The sub-title of this work is "Super-normal Mental Activity," and as we hear and read so very much of sub in connection with psychical investigations, it is truly refreshing to be immediately introduced to super. The book hails from Stead's Publishing House in London and is just the sort of work in which multitudes of enquirers are likely to be interested, as it is lucid and neither heavy in style nor abounding in technical expressions. There is a good deal that is actually unusual in this volume in terminology as well as in subject matter and among the novel terms which immediately arrest the attention is "Phone-voyance." From the standpoint of the experienced investigator of Spiritualism and all cognate thereto, this new work by a careful experimentalist and definitely logical reasoner may well be regarded as both enlightening and confirmatory, for tho' there is no attempt at dogmatic definition of the source whence many remarkable mental phenomena may have proceeded, by a process of elimination at least we may say that Mr. Turvey has thrown out as worthless all stock objections to spiritual inter-communion whether between two or more friends yet incarnate, or between friends still in the flesh and others now disrobed of it.

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THE LIFE OF THE SOUL. By Walter Winston Kenil-

worth. (Fenno & Co.) \$1.

This is a very profound work conveying much rich spiritual food palatably and convincingly. The following very fine passage from the essay on Freedom gives a good idea of the author's style and thought: "Our desires bind or free us; we have the freedom in choice; we have the power to realize our desires, but as to obliterating the results of our actions, that is impossible."

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WITHIN THE MIND MAZE. By Edgar L. Larkin.

(Standard Printing Co.) \$1.25.

This is a very remarkable production by the Director of the Mount Lowe Observatory, an astronomer of wide experience and prolific literary ability. Prof. Larkin has in this new work given us an account of results obtained by himself on the mental plane after he had gone thro' some very trying experiences. To give briefly the author's present position on the mighty question of Mind as stated by himself, we quote the following: "Mind is an entity entirely by itself, totally different from all others known; so different that it cannot be compared to any other within range of human experience." These startling words from a scientific writer who only a few years ago was often thought to be a Materialist, is certainly a sign of the progressive thought within the scientific camp which is now rapidly coming to the front and driving into oblivion the crude materialistic fallacies to which some writers even yet appear A book like this stirs the reader to think for himself and whether he can follow the author entirely or not, he is sure to find much that will prove helpful if he is seeking to find a reconciliation between the discoveries of external science and the intuitions of the indwelling consciousness.

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MYSTICS OF THE RENAISSANCE. By Rudolf

Steiner. (G. P. Putnam's Sons.) \$1.25.

This is a truly welcome handbook and is sure to meet the needs of many earnest students of Mysticism who want some direct and comprehensive statement of the views of renowned Mystics in an intelligible form adapted for easy reference. Rudolf Steiner has brought to his chosen task a singularly fine mental equipment, both critical and sympathetic. The biographies of Eckhart, Tauler, Paracelsus, Boehme, Bruno and others are extremely entertaining and enlightening. We hope to refer to these at some length in the near future. Meanwhile this introductory word will, we hope, acquaint our readers with this fine new publication sufficiently to inspire them with a desire to thoughtfully peruse it.

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SUPERSTITION AND COMMON SENSE. A Sugges-

tion by X (an Unknown Quantity).

This extraordinary volume, issued by L. N. Fowler and Co., is introduced by a quotation by Bulwer Lytton to the effect that error often lives long in the hearts of its subjects as a beloved and venerated monarch. The author of these terse essays is smart and witty to an unusual degree and renders his subject matter intensely entertaining. Unquestionably he is a radical in religion and one who has kept his eyes and ears wide awake recently in England. doings of members of the Houses of Parliament, and many other conspicuous and supposedly influential people, are placed under a strong searchlight and subjected to analytical scrutiny, but tho there is much humor and some satire in the volume, its spirit is certainly not unkindly, and we can rise from its perusal feeling both amused and edified. We are treated to quotations from the London papers regarding attempted revisions of the English Church Prayer Book; then we are allowed to inspect Christian Science fearlessly and to discuss Buddhism and Reincarnation. As the opening essay is titled "What is Truth?" and every subject is considered apparently without bias pro or con, we may rest assured that the anonymous author is one who feels that to discuss matters without the authority of a special name may be a good way to help some people to use their own reason unrestrictedly and not quote the writer as representing any special school of thought of which any well known author is imagined to be a spokesman.

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BOTH SIDES OF THE VEIL. By Anne Manning Rob-

bins. (Sherman, French & Co.) \$1.25.

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"The Theosophist," dated February, 1912, is quite a conspicuous number, by reason of the several important articles by various contributors bearing on matters of universal interest. The opening article "On the Watch Tower," by the Editor, Mrs. Besant, gives an account of the 36th Anniversary and Convention of the Theosophical Society, which body certainly appears to be in a flourishing and growing condition, tho' it has not altogether escaped adversity. Mrs. Besant continues her very illuminating papers on Karma, which need to be studied widely, as so many people entertain a false idea of "fate," which the President of the T. S. effectually dispels. "Windows of Heaven" by Eva M. Martin, and "Buddhi: the Intuition of Wisdom," by Melville Newton, are splendid articles, the latter explaining intuition lucidly as well as throwing much light on the true province of intellect. A long paper on Catholicism, by Monsignor Hugh Benson, is one of a series on Comparative Religion, in which each system is explained in turn by one of its own accredited representatives. "The Mystery of Etruria," by Nina de Gernet, is a fascinating account of that ancient and wondrous land, its people and their institutions, and the influence they exerted upon Greece and Rome. "Dionysius, the Aeropagite," by A. Wilkinson, is a valuable historical sketch throwing much light on the deeper teachings of early Christianity. We have another highly entertaining chapter in Charles Leadbeater's wonderful "Rents in the Veil of Time"; a charming psychic experience "In the Twilight" (anonymous); a translation of "The Pilgrim's Vision" from the French of Aimee Blech by Fred Rothwell: a number of fine book reviews; several pieces of excellent poetry and a number of good illustrations showing many important places in India. For 25 cents, in this voluminous periodical, the reader gets a vast amount of information on erudite topics otherwise procurable only at the expense of protracted and sometimes difficult research.

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"The Occult Review" (15 cents), dated March, 1912, is fully up to its invariably high standard. "Notes of the Month" by the Editor, Ralph Shirley, treat instructively of some of the best of the new books dealing with Astrology and the ever-pressing Psychic Problem. We are given a portrait of Alfred I. Pearce, an eminent English Astrologer who has recently made some amazing predictions which have been fully verified. Mr. Shirley's comments on these, and on Astrology in general, showed a trained and open mind free from prejudice and ever glad to welcome added light on the path of human destiny. Another very interesting matter referred to in these notes is the volume noticed in our Book Reviews, by Vincent Turvey, whose experiences of a psychic nature seem to have followed him since the age of ten, tho' only when he had attained to full maturity and already achieved some career as "a man of the world" did he come to enjoy the extraordinary psychic privileges recounted in his now famous book "The Beginnings of Seership." An article by William R. Moore on "Alchemy and Modern Science" is distinctly noteworthy; "A Batch of Strange Stories" by A. De Burgh, throw fresh light on several points raised by early students of the superusual. "The Holy Catholic Church, a Mystical Society," is the full text of a remarkable lecture by Rev. Holden E. Sampson, author of "Progressive Creation" and "Progressive Redemption," those remarkable treatises which undertake to lift the veil from tradition and ceremony and exhibit the underlying verity which is the permanent essence of universal faith. "Divining for Water," by J. D. L., is interesting and scientific. Correspondence occupies some space and part of it raises the query of how far reputed conjurors are actually endowed with psychic or mediumistic faculty. The book reviews are, as always, a very important feature, and in this issue a great many valuable new works are considered critically, but always fairly and kindly, by several competent reviewers.

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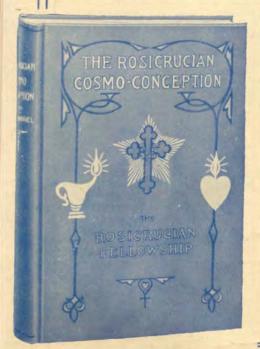
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