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THE



NAUTILUS



"Build thee more stately mansions, oh, my soul!

As the swift seasons roll!

Leave thy low-vaulted past!

Let each new temple, nobler than the last,
Shut thee from heaven with a dome more vast,
Till thou at length art free.

Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's unresting sea."

—Holmes' "The Chambered Nautilus."

AUGUST 1907



By the Golden Gate

-EDITED AND PUBLISHED BYELIZABETH TOWNE AT HOLYOKE, MASS

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LOSTON, MASS.—The Metaphysical Club, 211 Huntington Chambers, 30 Huntington ave.

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BUFFALO, N. Y .- James Russell, 129 College street. CHICAGO, III.—M. Jesenius-Petersen, Room 5, 4000 Cottage Grove Ave.

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CHICAGO, Ill.—The Progressive Thinker, 40 Loomis street.

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I.ONDON, England—L. N. Fowler & Co., 7 Imperial Arcade, Ludgate Circus, E. C.

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Nautilus News.

By ELIZABETH TOWNE.

SNAP William has bought him a brand SHOTS. new Eastman No. 4 folding camera, which takes a 4x5 inch picture, and with this month's Netop notes we give you some of the first results of his efforts as a kodak artist. Likewise as a gardener. Aren't those growing sugar peas enough to make your mouth water? We had our first mess from the vines on the Fourth, and they were deli-cious. The seeds sown were Dreer's "Pros-perity," an early variety that looks like the Telephone peas.

But to return to the camera: William has more pictures now that we think you may Look out for September number.

FOR SEPTEMBER There will be a lovely new by our poem by our Edwin Markham called, "Aspipoem NUMBER.

rations," in September number of the Nautilus.

And a particularly beautiful "Meditation for an Absent Friend," by Florence Morse Kingsley. I shall have something special to say about this meditation.

Then there will be a most interesting article by our Mountain-Top Professor Larkin, on "Cosmical and Human Directivity or Will." At the head of this article I am going to print a Bible text, to take the edge off Professor Larkin's conclusions-which seem to me short-

In September number will appear a real comfort article by Eleanor Kirk, "Take Some

Comfort."
And "How Eve's Ancient Enemy was

Routed," by Katherine Quinn.
And "In Eclipse," by Antoinette Maurice, whose article about deafness appeared about a year ago and helped so many of our readers. This article has to do with people who are "in disgrace."

And an absorbing story of psychic matters in Europe, by Ella Wheeler Wilcox, written while on her recent visit to Paris.

And a bright story of her visit to the geniuspoet, Joaquin Miller, and his odd hilltop home, by Florence Newhouse Fox. This story will be accompanied by some interesting pictures.
Dr. Latson's article in July number found

high favor with our readers. In September number he will give us an interesting and helpful view of "Mental Habits and Health."

And Ellen Price's Lesson for September deals with "Mental Habits and Intuition."

These articles of Dr. Latson's and hers supplement each other, though the authors live thousands of miles apart and knew nothing of each other's work.

These are enough items to give you a fair idea of what a specially good number our September one is to be.

Such little items as the fol-ONE OF THE BRIGHT SPOTS! ing. from some of our advertisers form some of the bright spots in our business life. Right in the (Continued on Page 2.)

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Here is another testimonial

son Four."
Here is another testimonial

month. Please send me Lesson Four."

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See page 56.

And here are the good words from some of

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(Continued on Page 4.)





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(Continued on Page 6.)

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nesia spring water, plenty of dry wood for campfires, and beautiful locations for tents. And my woods are lovely, and as still and wild as though man had never penetrated their depths. Please understand that this is absolutely free. It is near enough to Washington to afford an opportunity to any who might wish to do any sightseeing there. I wish now that I had written sooner, but August is after all the hottest month, and there are as a rule more vacations taken then. So I'll have faith that lots of New Thought folks will come. If any are interested in historical places they will enjoy seing Fairfax Court House, which is a few miles from my home. Our house is one hundred and thirty-seven years old. Now, as to trains, daily from Washington, seven a. m., 4.55 and 6.15 p. m., three-quarters of an hour ride, seventy cents one way, ninety-five cents round trip, good for two days except week ends, which allow a stop over of from Satur-day morning to Monday evening. You, or any others coming from Jamestown Jamestown would have to take the boat at Norfolk for Washington, and then take the train for Fairfax. My post office is Swetnam, but the rail-road station is Fairfax." Estelle de W. Ions, Swetnam, post office (Fairfax Railroad Station). Va.

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THE NAUTILUS.

Vol. IX.

AUGUST. 1907.

No. 10.

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THE NAUTILUS.

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These Are NAUTILUS Contributors for 1906-7. Othern Coming!

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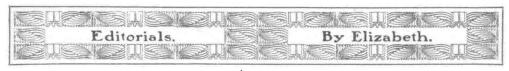
THE NAUTILUS.

Self-Help Through Self-Knowledge.

MONTHLY, One Dollar a Year,

AUGUST, 1907.

VOL. 1X. No. 10.



AURAS AND TELEPATHY. Re that June editorial about auras, here is a letter from a Boston Weather

Bureau man who brings us to earth with a friendly thud, for which we shall have to thank him even though his citation makes us mutter, "Oh, pshaw! Is that all it is?"

Maybe "Waldo's E. M." gives the correct explanation. Wouldn't wonder.

But our auras will live right along, just the same, halo or no halo! We can feel other people's auras if we can't see the halo of our own.

By the way, I wonder how far an individual's aura extends before it merges with the universal. I sometimes think mine extends about three hundred feet!

When we lived farther down town my desk stood in a bay window where I could look 600 feet or farther up, and also down Maple street. I wrote all my Nautilus stuff at that desk, and when I write I am so absorbed in my thoughts that it takes a Fourth of July celebration to bring me back to things mundane. But now and then, in the midst of my array of thoughts would drop an irrelevant one like this: "Oh, that American Express man hasn't brought that package of books yet, and we need them today!" Involuntarily I would glance up and down Maple street and there would be the express wagon just turning the corner 300 feet away, heading straight for our door. And behold the package I'd thought of that minute, perhaps for the first time since the order was given. I used to wonder if Ithought of it at the instant the express man and package struck the edge of my personal aura!

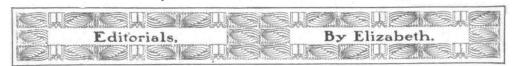
For that little experience didn't happen to me simply once, or even half a dozen times, but scores of times. And at different hours of the day and on different days of the week. Nor can it be accounted for on the ground of the man's coming at certain hours of certain days, thus establishing a subconscious habit of remembering him or his errands. He passed in sight of our place several times every day and came to the door at very irregular hours and days.

And I have had the same experience since living in this house, though his visits are still less regular and I see few of the packages that come into the house. When my *interest* in express packages was greater I had more such experiences.

It seems always to take strong interest in a thing to enable one to receive impressions about it.

Why did I always get the thought of the man and the package just as they turned that corner three hundred feet away?

I have legions of other similar experiences but not many in which the exact distance repeatedly enters as a factor.



This morning William and I had an interesting telepathic experience that might indicate our auras to extend at least a mile and a quarter! We sent a new girl for the mail, the post office being one and one-quarter miles away. She had been gone about half an hour when William said, "Oh, I forgot to give Mabel those orders for registered mail and cashing money orders. She can't get them!" "I'll phone the postmaster," I replied, starting for the 'phone, "and maybe he will let her have the money." At that instant the 'phone bell rang. "I believe that is the post office now!" said William. Sure enough it was, and things were arranged satisfactorily. This is the first time we ever had such a thing happen, and the postmaster rarely calls our number.

Why did the forgotten orders come into William's mind at the moment the postmaster must have decided to ring up about them?

"Coincidence" is a flimsy explanation when such experiences come every day in the week, and sometimes several times a day. Don't you think so?

But to get back to that good weather man's explanation of the halo; here is his lettter:

To the editor of the Nautilus:-

Will you allow me to give you a citation upon the subject of one of your editorials in the June Nautilus? The subject is, "Does the Aura Cast a Reflection?" and the citation is from Waldo's Elementary Meteorology, pages 171 and 174, and is passed on to you (since you said you would like to hear about it from your readers) by an interested reader of the Nautilus.

"The sun or moon is occasionally surrounded by one or more well marked rings or circles of light, but not always of the same diameter or color. The rings are divided into two classes, the corona, of small diameter; and the halo, of greater extent.

"The corona is a diffraction phenomenon.

"The corona may consist of several rings concentric with the sun or moon, and occurs when mist or thin clouds partially obscure those luminaries. Coronas are formed by the diffraction and interference of light caused by the small water particles in the clouds. The larger the water particles, the smaller will be the ring; and it is when the particles are of different sizes that coronal rings of different diameters exist at the same time.

"The Glory, Brocken Specter, or Fog Image is analogous to the coronal phenomenon. It is brought about by the sun casting a shadow of the observer on a fog or cloud bank. This shadow, sometimes of huge dimensions, is surrounded by a glory of light, which is caused by the diffraction of the rays of light by the water particles (near the observer), and the resulting separation of the prismatic colors which are reflected to the eye of the observer by the fog particles.

"Sometimes where the observer is on the top of a mountain, the whole peak may have its shadow thrown against the fog bank. At times a seemingly distant and white fog bow encircles the shadow of the observer and the glory which surrounds the head. A glory of light is also sometimes to be seen around the shadow of the head of the observer when it falls on bedewed or wet grass."

You will see from this that the meteorological explanation of the phenomenon of which you wrote is in the diffraction of light by the drops of dew between the shadow and the observer himself, though, of course, near the shadow.

With best wishes to you and your magazine, I am, Very truly yours, W. T. Lathrop, U. S. Weather Bureau Office, Boston, Mass.

"THESE THINGS SHALL BE ADDED."
One of our readers asks me to expound Matthew VI, verses

25 to 34. Get your Bibles and read them over, beginning, "Therefore I say unto you, Take no thought for your life," and ending, "But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you. Take therefore no thought for the morrow: for the morrow shall take thought



for the things of itself. Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof."

Now read it all over again, slowly, putting in the word anxious before thought, every instance except the second one in the last verse. "Take no anxious thought for yourself," etc. That sounds more sensible, doesn't it?

Now get Rotherham's Literal Version of the Bible and you will find it agrees perfectly with this new rendering. The obscurity is all in the old King James translation.

Here is my version of Jesus' words in St. Matt. VI, 25 to 36: Take no anxious thought for what you shall eat, drink or wear; for if the father provides food and clothing for birds that make no provision for themselves, don't you suppose he makes ample provision for you who are of more value than birds, and who are willing to supplement his work by sowing, reaping and weaving? Of course. Take no anxious thought for outward things, as do those who believe in no God and imagine they must grab things for themselves; but seek you first to be right with God, or Love, or Good, and all these outward good things shall be added; for you are all, Jews or Gentiles, magnets, each attracting that which fits in with his thoughts. If you take anxious thought as the Gentiles do, who believe not in a wise, all-providing principle, you will attract what the Gentiles attract-worry, agitation, fightings. famine, dearth of all kinds. So take thought first to be right with Good, and the morrow and the God-Power of tomorrow will take effective thought for you all. The evil that belongs to today is enough for you to take any kind of thought about, without dragging in the possible evil of tomorrow.

There, I can fairly feel the spirit of Jesus commend my translation! If he could talk everyday, 20th century English I'm sure he'd say, "That's exactly what I meant, Elizabeth Towne—your language is at times rather shocking. I must admit, but you certainly have put my meaning into better English than those good old King James fellows did."

And you can't find a word in either version of the Bible, nor in commonsense, that contradicts my translation.

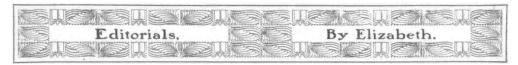
The spirit in you witnesseth, with my spirit, and with Jesus' spirit, and with the Spirit, that my version is right.

Every little while some-body bobs up with that old saw, "The world is growing more wicked." He doesn't always say it in those words. Perhaps because he does not, he fails to trace the true meaning of his own remark. In September Nautilus I answered W. N. K.'s version of this old mis-statement.

The London Daily Press has been wrestling with the subject under this guise—"Are we becoming less religious?"—and answers it in the affirmative. Or rather, one of its correspondents does.

In commenting on this the editor of Light quotes from Rev. Minot J. Savage a few ideas that may help dispel W. N. K.'s gloomy view of life. As there may be other pessimists among our readers we give them the benefit too, while we incidentally afford our optimists points hitherto unnoticed perhaps, with which to puncture the dark reasonings of other folk of the looking-backward variety.

Here is the way Dr. Savage looks at it:
When I was a young man a book entitled
"Primitive Piety Revived" was very popular.
The writer of it wanted to turn the world



round and make it go back, down the centuries, till it came to the first, and to make men try to be as good as they were then. I read the book and then read the New Testament, and found that St. Paul. in one of his Epistles, rebuked one of the early churches (which the writer of the book regarded as a model for all time) for drunkenness at the Communion Table, and for conditions which would not be permitted for a moment, not in a church simply, but in decent society today.

I have made a study of specimen centuries all the way along, and there is not one of them that, for what I regard as true piety, genuine religion, high and noble ethics, can for a moment compare with the average condition of the people in the civilized world today. * *

The world was never so truth-telling as it is today. Nothing like it ever existed in the past. The commercial life of the world compels truth as nothing has, nothing else can; for it is on its credit and truthfulness that the fabric of our great commerce rests. You may rest assured that there never was so much truth in the world as there is today, and there never was such a real care for truths as there is today. * *

A hundred years ago it was no disgrace for a man to end his dinner by falling under the table and being put to bed by a servant. It was a common thing. A man would be cast out of society now for certain things that were com-monplace then. * * * Charles James Fox monplace then. used to spend night after night gambling for hundreds, sometimes thousands, of pounds and then appear in the House of Commons and make one of his magnificent speeches. It was no disgrace to Fox, but a howl of indignation would arise today if it became known that one of our statesmen were so engaged. * * * The evils complained of have always existed and we shall not see the last of them this cen-tury or the next, but while we try to lessen the amount of the evil let us not discourage ourselves and the real reformers of the world by magnifying it and making it appear worse than it really is. Vice is still too common, but vice and crime are infinitesimal compared with the clean, sweet, wholesome life of our people. and the world was never so wholesome, and clean, and sweet, morally, as it is today.

And to leave morals for a moment and touch the question of religion. Creeds are not so much thought of as they were a hundred years ago, except in some few reactionary churches. Rituals are not so much thought of. They are not regarded in any of the churches as quite so important a means of salvation as they used to be. But, if we define religion by its essential characteristics, as love for truth, reverence for goodness, desire for the divine life, human helpfulness, sympathy, tenderness, pity, care, then we shall come to the conclusion that there never was so much real religion in the world

as there is today. The world is not going back in any direction. There never were greater men, never nobler men, never truer men than have distinguished the past hundred years.

I don't know why blessings have a way of brightening as they get into ancient history, but evidently they do, to some folks at least; may be to most folks. Only the other day I read some man's croak in which he made the statement that all the real statesmen are now dead, none left but the small-fry hangers-on. In forty or fifty years from now that pessimist's grandsons will doubtless be lamenting in similar lugubriety the passing of Roosevelt, Root, Taft, Hay, Folk, La Follette, Tillman et al.

The fact is that the world grows better, brighter, fuller of religion, romance and opportunity with every passing day. A man with only one eye open can see it, and to the man with both eyes open and his pineal gland in fair working order "every common bush is afire with God" and fairy opportunity waits round every corner.

Yes, it's all in the point of view. Depends upon which end of the glass you turn on the past; whether you gaze through blue, or green, or rosy goggles on the present, or just use your own good eyes.

The Slayer, Speech.

Chought is to Deed, as seed to flower;
And Speech too often seems the shower
Which rakes and breaks the half-grown
stalk

'Neath helter-skelter, weltering Talk.

-florens folsom

MANANANAN MANANANANA



... THE FACE ...

Vain as vain dust the evil done
By mortals under moon and sun;
For instantaneous as light
After the evil comes the blight.
And tho the thunder falls unheard,
We cannot hope to hide the word,
For the great judgment angels trace
God's whispered fiat on the face;
Unknown to us the Judgment Book
Is open for the world to look.

EDWIN MARKHAM.



The Sacred Circle.

GRACE MACGOWAN COOKE.

ALL PROGRESS GOES IN CIRCLES.



That seems a little hard to understand at first, because our subjective intelligence is used to contemplating progress as a straight line in one direction — upward or forward.

· We need a proof

that a thing may be progressing when it is actually moving downward or backward. In the first place we want to get it settled in our minds that in this universe which the Father has made for us, all movement must be progress. To stand still is death—to move is life.

Ah, but you say, it is bad life if it doesn't move in the direction which I have been taught was good. It is evil if it does not go toward what little spark of objective reason tells me is best.

Is that true? Let us investigate it. The worlds and the universes began with star dust in infinite space. Then, as now, the circle would have symbolized all there was of God or man. Out of the star dust grew the round worlds, the planets, the rolling suns, the stars in their appointed courses, all were round, all were perfect, all might have been symbolized by the sacred circle of unity. And yet, as they grew, had we been there to see, we should probably have interposed our puny objections to their manner of growth, for they grew all around, not merely forward and upward.

Upon these worlds, when they had cooled sufficiently, dying upon the out-

side we would have said, had we been there to complain of it, appeared life. First as vegetation, then as protoplasm, gradually reaching higher and higher, building always toward the sacred circle of perfection.

We have now a highly evolved being, with a complex sensorium and a very well developed creative power of his own. Even savage man creates his environment to a large extent, and civilized man creates it almost entire.

With this higher evolution we have discovered our spiritual nature. Protoplasm—polyp — rudimentary life we were absolutely at one with the Creator. We existed in Him and by Him, we had no objective reason of our own to contend with the great intelligence which taught us to live and be, to struggle ever higher in the scale of living and being.

This then was the top of the circle. At our point we were then perfect. Then we did exactly what we should do—must do to bring us to where we now stand. With the dawning of objective intelligence there entered into the world what man calls sin. We slew our brother man and ate him, knowing that we did evil. That was the backward and downward slope of the circle.

The cruelties of savage man, the barbarisms of those semi-civilized, all these come under the head of progress. Had we not done these things in the course of our race life, they would logically yet be to do, for the circle must be complete. Yet they are the backward and downward slope of the circle.

Now what is there in this view of things for you and me? How much better off would we be if we could see and realize that all progress goes in circles, and that the man or institution which we see going backward and downward, is yet going its progress toward perfection?

Just this, my dear friends—it would save us a heap of worry. When you twist your face over the sins of your neighbors—oh, yes when I do too—I am no nearer perfection in this respect than you. Well, then, when we twist up our faces and worry over the sins and follies and mistakes of our neighbors, who is it we are hurting? The neighbors? Not a bit of it. It's our faces that are drawn into wrinkles, it's our minds that are laden with ugly details—probably the sinners we condemn are smiling and happy.

Now if we could only say as we look at a friend, a companion, even a beloved child making an error, "He is going his progress; he must learn his lesson thus," how much misery would be saved?

More than that, how much good we should do. This attitude of mind never kept anyone from warning a fellow mortal or giving him good advice or better assistance—it only keeps us from talking of the errors of others, magnifying them, parading them, glorifying ourselves because we can see now and then that we are active on the forward and upward curve of our spiritual circle.

If we could look on the erring brother and sister, without condemnation, without horror, and say, he is on the downward and backward curve of his circle, poor soul, what a hard time he will have before he reaches the happy upward and forward curve, we should at once have solved the secret of keeping a heart full of that charity which hopeth all things, believeth all things, suffereth long, and is kind.

If, on the same reasoning, we could contemplate our own assent of the steepest of the upward curves—which are not always easily won—without vain glory,

we should hold all that we have gained, and not slip back half a pace for every pace forward as is the case when we let self-righteousness creep in.

There is nothing to be proud of in it—you are only going your progress. You are not to despise the man or woman who is at a different point of the circle.

The self-satisfied man is the hardest creature on earth to reach. This, entirely independent of his virtues or his vices. He may be the greatest sinner or the greatest saint on earth, but if he is satisfied with himself, progress halts, for him, right there.

A full cup will not contain anything more—no not though it were the water of life itself. A man, or a church, that is full of satisfaction with itself is in danger of spiritual inertia if not spiritual paralysis—extinction.

I was talking with a woman the other day who said to me that she could adjust almost everything in the history of mankind with her belief that all was good, except the cruelties done to little children. She told me of a friend of hers who stated that the thought of such things had often waked him in the night and set him to walking the streets in agony because he could not be God, and relieve it all.

It seemed to me a trying thing to find good in. But she and I talked the matter over till we decided that those things were good in rousing just the fiery revolt in the breasts of mankind which they do. The man who got up and walked the streets thought of them, didn't go quite far enough. But there are others who will dedicate a life to the service of helpless children, and all because it sears our very souls to think of them abused and mistreated, helpless in the hands of those unfit.

(To be concluded.)

An Occult Observatory.

By KARL VON WIEGAND.

"In my Father's house are many mansions."—Christ.

(Conclusion.)

In April Mme. de Nile detected instruments these great agitation and unrest in the mental currents from India and predicted would there be revolts and Within a week the first of uprisings. the serious uprisings, revolts and anti-European riots occurred in India, which are causing the British government grave anxiety. When the indicator is in the upper half of the circle it indicates a higher quality of thought, a more tranquil and harmonious mental note or condition. The nearer to the top of the circle that the point of the needle is, where the color is a pure white and indicates a high degree of spirituality and morality, the better the mental conditions are. It is needless to say that Mme. de Nile has never seen the indicator in the white color, in fact it seldom seems to get above what might be called the "equator" or center of the circle or scale. In the latter part of April, just before the large number of labor strikes occurred, the first week in May in Europe, South America and this country, the indicator dropped lower and lower in the darker portion of the gray until it reached the black block. The "master" of the observatory, standing by his instruments, said to his pupil: "It is in the danger sign. The thought of man is dark, agitation and discontnt reigns in his mind. If the needle drops into the red (which is next to the black), it will enter the destructive phase and violence will be the result." When the street car riot occurred in San Francisco, the uprisings in India, the riots in Paris, the indicator stood in the edge of the red.

This instrument has but lately been discovered, or rather, been shown to Mme. de Nile, and she declares that her knowledge of it is as yet imperfect. There are many other instruments, some crude, some marvelously delicate and sensitive, the use of which she does not yet understand.

I now come to the question of what ' this place is and where it is. Upon this I venture no comment or opinion. I will relate what I learned from Mme. de Nile and the young man previously referred The reader can draw such conclusions as may appeal to him or her. The young man who had also shown remarkable telepathic and clairvoyant powers and ability to travel astrally, was taken to the observatory by Mme. de Nile after having first passed through some of the initiatory ceremonies previously referred to. It was sometime before he was admitted as a pupil and the second young man never did get beyond the gate or entrance to the place.

The mechanical bent of mind quickly manifested itself in him. He was far more interested in the construction of the instruments than in their significance. While he has never attained anything like the accuracy of Mme. de Nile in reading them, he has given me a far more detailed description of the place.

Both Mme. de Nile and the young man have always contended that they travel in the direction of Yucatan, southern Mexico, or Central America, and that the observatory is there located high in the mountains far from civilization. Towering mountains surround a small valley or cup-like basin which is completely shut off from the rest of the country. In the center of the valley is a beautiful little lake. Heavy rains fall,

and the valley and surrounding country are covered with heavy tropical and semi-tropical trees and vegetation in which large numbers of brightly plumaged birds of the parrot type can be seen. Mme. de Nile also declares that there are vast ruins of an ancient city in this valley but almost entirely hidden from view by the dense vegetation and the action of the elements for ages.

In fact, in many places in the surrounding country she discerns traces of an ancient civilization. The observatory seems to be carved into the side of a mountain far above the valley. young man early came to the conclusion that the mountain was largely composed of magnetic rock or "lodestone," and had such a powerful, magnetic field that it might be termed a sort of "magnetic pole." In this connection, if it has any bearing upon it, it might be interesting to note that Mme. de Nile has always maintained that when she is in a comparatively direct line north from the observatory, that is, near the Pacific coast, she can, with far greater ease, go to the place and that when she is near the Mexican line it becomes still easier. On the other hand, traveling in the eastern part of the country, it is only with great difficulty that she transfers her consciousness to the observatory. Could the magnetic radiation from this place on a line between the two poles have something to do with that?

The observatory is in charge of one whom both term the "master" and greatly revere. In sharp contrast with the "guides" of mediums, this master or teacher is not loquacious. His words are few and to the point. He confines himself to the instruments and instructions on them. Seldom does he deign to answer to any other questions.

At times there is noticeable in him a trace of agitation when he perceives some impending disaster of great proportions. Under him are several others, but who pay no attention to Mme. de Nile or the young man and never respond to any questions unless directed to do so by the superior. Constant experimentation seems to be going on, improving the instruments and inventing or creating new ones. The place is perfectly round and all instruments are arranged in circles, which never fail to elicit the wonderment of Mme. de Nile and the young man. When Mme. de Nile first was admitted she was conscious of but one . room, but now says that there are at least four, one above the other, and that she will soon be permitted to enter the second, which intuitively she knows, contains instruments devoted to the study of other planets and worlds. A large zodiac, inlaid in many colors, but whose symbols and characters are different from those on the modern zodiac known to us, and which appear to be very ancient, occupies a prominent place in the observatory: There are also two large concave mirrors, one white, the other black, like "magic mirrors." These are not on the wall, but form the tops of tables, cup-like in shape.

When physically weary and mentally disturbed, it is not unusual for Mme. de Nile to be told to take her departure because she affects the instruments and disturbs those in the place. At the very beginning of my experiments I observed that seldom, if ever, was she permitted to enter the observatory during the "dark of the moon," and was instructed to attempt no "going out" during that phase of Luna. On several occasions she was told to "look for herself," and that she must not expect to monopolize their attention. It is Mme. de Nile's opinion that the knowledge possessed in this observatory, of other planets and worlds, transcends anything known to us. According to the information given her this planet has entered upon a trying period of great agitation and unrest among its inhabitants that will result in violent upheavals in society and great political and economical changes, and last but not least, unprecedented activity of the seismic forces, violent earthquakes and eruptions. This disturbed condition, it was said, was similarly affecting the entire planetary chain or system of which this earth is a member. Strange prophecies, not unlike those in the Bible, were given What seems to impress her the most is that when she "goes out" as she terms it and sees the vastness of the universe with its worlds, what a small part this planet plays in the whole scheme.

Occultists and theosophists may assert that this is the famous observatory of the ancient Atlantians, who are reputed to have been far advanced. I have asked that question and received little satisfaction. Both Mme. de Nile and the young man declare that it is as real to them as anything visible to the physical eye, yet neither one will assert a belief in the physical existence of the observatory and its wonderful instruments, but of the location and the existence of the mountain, valley, lake and surrounding country, as they see them, they have no doubt.

Somewhere, apparently in the same vicinity, Mme. de Nile declares is located the temple in which take place the initiatory rites referred to, and which in itself is as wonderful as the observatory.

In the works of W. P. Phelon, M. D., a mystic who died two or three years ago, and in Blavatsky's "Isis Unveiled," vague allusion is made to a "Hidden City." An explorer, Stevens, I believe, also makes mention of a tradition among the Indians of Central America and Southern Mexico, that a "Hidden City" exists somewhere in the mountains of that country, containing a remnant of the people who fled when the Spaniards invaded that land. Whether there is any connection between this tradition and the occult observatory, I can venture no opinion.

Before concluding I will state that Mme. de Nile, is not a spiritualistic medium, astrologer or fortune-teller and is not and never has been before the public. It is needless to say, of course, that unless she possessed intuitive, clair-voyant and soul powers to an extraordinary degree, she could not make use of the instruments described nor accomplish results which she has achieved. I have met many mediums, spiritualists, clairvoyants and astrologers during a long period of investigation, yet have never seen one who could as justly be termed a prophetess and Sibyl as this young woman.

Early in my experiments and study with her she showed remarkable powers of prevision, especially of great events, whether of a political character or in the nature of disasters. With her study in the observatory and the aid of the instruments, as she refers to them, this ability to anticipate the future has been marvelously increased. Has she in a dream a vision of some event which is not unusual, she applies to it the power of her clairvoyance or soul power and then goes to the observatory to see if she can find any indications on the instruments bearing out what she has seen or dreamed. If still in doubt, she asks the "master" in charge. Thus she uses the various methods as a check against one another and frequently modifies, corrects or entirely dissipates her impression, dream or vision or learns whether its application is symbolic or literal.

The prediction of personal affairs has no interest for her. The novelty of this soon wore off and she delved deeper and farther in search of greater knowl-Unfortunately my experiments with her and her study has been very irregular and haphazard with interruptions for many weeks and months at a Her first and highest duty she ever maintains, is her family and the cares and worries that always attend such duties, has only occasionally left her leisure time and the tranquility and neutrality of mind necessary to attempt such sensitive work. Self-deception, illusion and delusion are of course present in psychic and occult experiments and intentional misleading must always be guarded against with many professional sensitives, but the latter has never had any part in my investigations because of the character of those with whom I studied or experimented.



A Meditation on the Radiant Force

"Love is a Radiant force."



WAIT patiently for thee, who hast caused me to appear upon the earth. Manifest thyself in me this day as energy, wisdom, health and joy. Let me be filled with Love, the RADIANT FORCE! Help me to realize my

oneness with this RADIANT FORCE. I am love. I am energy. I am wisdom. I prevail in all that I undertake!

I fear no evil, no failure, no reverses, for I live, move and have my being in thee, Oh Radiant Love, in whom there is neither change nor shadow.

Help me to realize thy divine patience and gentleness, thy divine long-suffering and meekness; thy tender, loving kindness and wisdom.

Let me more and more into the real secret of my being. Manifest within me the truth of my immortality, the abiding presence of the Radiant Force which changes not from age to age, but which ever seeks to unfold into beauty. So let it be!

-FLORENCE MORSE KINGSLEY.

Reincarnation and the Summerland.

ELIZABETH TOWNE.

"I notice the belief in reincarnation is growing, but as that doctrine involves the loss of identity, or the next thin to it, it is anything but comforting to me. In fact it seems little better than annihilation. Am still so uncertain as to what comes after the change called death that I prefer to remain here indefinitely, the I-Am that I am today. I derive litle comfort from Spiritualism either, not because I disbelieve the phenomena, but because the so-called spirits fail to establish their identity, or always have so failed for me. I am inclined to believe we survive the change called death, but my heart always sinks in despair at the sight of a corpse."—C. B.

If we knew just what comes to us after death perhaps we would all desert this life before we are through with its lessons, before we are fitted by this life for the life to come. "Nature" is a wise mother who aims to reveal just enough of the future to keep us doing our best in the present.

I remember a conversation I once had with a good Spiritualist, with whom, by the way, I held many interesting discussions. I tried to find out how much he really knew about life in the "Summerland." "Is it all summer and joy over there?" "Oh no," he replied, "there is poor Burton, for instance, who killed himself a few months ago; I visited him last night and talked with him. He is in a lonely place, a sort of prison, in solitary confinement. He said I was the first soul that had spoken to him since we found him dead in his bed with the empty laudanum bottle beside him; and he must stay in prison for a hundred years yet, before he has atoned for his self-murder. He said he was very lonely and unhappy, his condition far worse than it was here on earth, and he is very sorry for what he did, and wishes himself back again."

This Burton was a good fellow with quite a religious nature, and had been al-

ways good and kind to other people. His only apparent fault was that he would go off by himself and get drunk once in a while to drown his loneliness. His wife was about the narrowest, most utterly selfish, discontented, pretentious and nagging good Presbyterian it was ever my lot to meet, who would leave him alone for six months at a time while she visited in her old home in New York state, the only civilized little town on earth, according to her idea. She was in the East when Burton killed himself, and had told him she would never come back to him and that horrid Oregon.

"But good people who have not killed themselves are all happy over there, are they?" I asked. "Oh, yes," he replied. Then he described at great length the beauties and colors and happiness over there, all of which he said were impossible to realize without seeing them as he had.

"And how about babies and little children? Are they babies and children still over there? And are they all happy?"

"They are all happy, yes. But," he replied, "they grow up there, just as they do here. I often talk with my own daughter, Alice, who died fifteen years ago, when she was only four years old. She comes to me in the most wonderful colored flowing robe and is so beautiful and happy. All the children and babies goes straight into the Summerland of joy and grow up pure, happy and beautiful." "Every baby does that?" "Yes, every one, no matter what the conditions of its life here.

"If Burton had died in childhood he would be there with Alice?" I asked. "Yes." "And he would have missed all

these years of unhappiness ending in murder of self, and all the hundred years of solitary expiation to come?"

"Yes, yes." "You firmly believe this with all your heart and mind?" "Why, I know it," he exclaimed, growing a bit excited, "I KNOW it! Haven't I seen these things with my own eyes, just as plainly as I see you before me now? And haven't I heard all about it from a hundred different spirits, including Alice, who I know wouldn't lie to me? Why, woman, I know these things."

"Doctor, if I knew that babies who die go straight to heaven, missing such lives as Burton's, and my own"—that was when I was pretty unhappy myself— "do you know what I would do?" "What?" "If I knew that, as you say you do, I would make it my life work to kill every child I could get my hands on, and I would begin with my own." The doctor looked ghastly, he was so shocked, and he recoiled a step. I believe he thought for the moment that he had convinced me and that I would start out killing babies right and left. "Doctor, why don't you kill all the babies you are called to see? If what you say is so you are wicked not to, you are cold-bloodedly cruel to let those babies grow up here when a little neglect or an overdose of something would send them to grow up in Summerland. Why don't you do it?" "Why, why-it wouldn't be-right," he ended lamely. "Why wouldn't it?" And he had no answer. And he never killed any babies, nor let any die if he could possibly help it. Why!

Because in his heart of hearts was a conviction stronger than the mental religion he claimed, the soul conviction that whatever the conditions life is for something, and could not be skipped without some kind of loss. In spite of his mental belief his soul held him to the TRUTH, and he found he was not quite

so sure of the hereafte<mark>r as he imagine</mark>d he

It is well for us to be not too sure about the future; then, whatever our professions that sub-conscious soul-conviction keeps us pretty near the right track — unless we are mentally unhinged.

To my mind, and soul, too, that spiritualist idea of the doctor's is very unsatisfactory. If this life simply gets us into trouble what is the use of living it at all? If babies miss all the misery and gain all joy by dying, why wasn't Herod the baby killer the greatest benefactor of the ages? Possibly we can't answer these questions, but we can, and do in our hearts, believe that Herods and suicides are not benefactors to anybody. Our instincts, or intuitions, or whatever they are, are truer to truth than all our elaborate reasonings and religions.

Reincarnation is only a theory—cut out of the same piece of cloth as the doctor's Summerland theory, the cloth of reason, but to me it is a lot more satisfying than his theory. And it explains a lot of things that nothing else does.

The reincarnation theory repelled me at first, just as it does C. B. But I decided that the TRUTH when understood, would not only not repel but would attract me, and that I would better, at least, consider this reincarnation theory, since it might be the truth in spite of my not liking it. So I invited the theory into my mental house that I might become really acquainted with it. I quit thinking how it made me feel—I just asked the spirit to inspire me to see it in its true light.

The first thing the reincarnation theory did was to give me a pretty good answer to a question that had puzzled me for a good many years. This was the question: "Why are some of us born in palaces with wise and loving parents, while others are born in the

slums, of the worst imaginable parents? If there is a God, or a principle of right and justice in the universe, how can these things be? How can it be just, or kind, to give us such unequal opportunities, and such unequal characters to begin with?"

And the spirit in me answered, "Such things are neither just nor kind unless we ourselves have something to do with putting ourselves into palace or slums. And even then there is no justice or kindness in it if we were too ignorant to choose better things; and unless we have opportunity to choose better things when we learn how."

And then reincarnation said, "What if you did govern the whole thing? What if you lived before, and learned a few things and have now chosen a little better than you did last time ! And what if you are learning now, and will come back again into still better conditions and activities next time? And what if you will keep on learning and choosing until at last you know enough to choose the sort of environment and activities you would like to live in right along forever! What if a span of life is just a little class in school, and death is a door into the next class, and by and by you graduate a Christ, in a heavenly city descended upon earth, and go on living forever 1"

"But I don't want to go through so many classes, and never know my loved ones in the next class." And the spirit answered, "You don't know WHAT you want. And when you get through the classes you may find yourself beginning

to remember a lot of things you thought you had forgotten. And what if you find yourself remembering the loved ones who have been near you right along through all the classes, and what if you find them still with you through all eternity?"

And then I began to see the comfort in the reincarnation theory.

The truth at the bottom of us is Love, Justice, Power; and these are the indwelling God which really governs us, in spite of ourselves and all of our theories. And it is because of this indwelling truth that we outgrow theory after theory, and are never fully satisfied with one which does not fully accord with Love, Justice, Power in the individual.

I am inclined to accept the reincarnation theory because it accords the individual (1) the right of choice as to his environment and parentage; (2) the right to learn his lessons in his own way; (3) the right to suffer for his own sins only; (4) the opportunity to choose again every time he finds out his mistakes.

Because the reincarnation idea reconciles things as they are with things as we feel they ought to be, we are inclined to believe in it.

But all theories we hold lightly, ever alert for new truth which may change the point of view.

In the meantime, this life we are sure of NOW, and in our hearts we know that to make the best use of this opportunity must fit us for making the better use of the next class, whatever and wherever it may be.

Freedom.

"The Truth shall make you free." Yes, free to choose

And yield yourself to something that will bind.

Not bondage this, self-doomed; nor do you lose

Your liberty, but larger freedom find.

—Christine Campbell.

Malicious Animal Magnetism, Black Magic, Witchcrast.

By WILLIAM E. TOWNE.

Someone has said that Mrs. Eddy has made a devil of animal magnetism. There seems to be a similar tendency on the part of many people who have gained some knowledge of the power of mind. They reason that if "thoughts are things," and have power to build up, they must also have power to pull down, persecute and destroy.

Many people have imagined themselves obsessed by the evil and malicious thoughts of men and women, either in or out of the body. The witchcraft craze which swept over this Puritan commonwealth something over 200 years ago, was a peculiar and powerful manifestation of the fear of evil thoughts, and faith in their power to harm.

There is little doubt but that fear was at the basis of all the New England witchcraft manifestations. I find, in studying the matter, that the people accused of being witches were usually morose, retiring individuals, who held themselves somewhat apart from their neighbors. There are such people in almost every small community, and they are apt to be looked upon with suspicion and mistrust, since it seems to be the natural tendency of man to doubt and fear that which he does not understand. And the kind of individuals referred to are seldom understood, which is no doubt largely their own fault.

In the early days of New England history, when witchcraft was a crime in England, punishable by death, and when a belief in its existence was sanctioned and encouraged by the church, it is small wonder that a witchcraft craze should arise and spread throughout the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

It is interesting to note that this craze had its first conception in the personal malice and hatred of a single individual. A daughter and niece of Samuel Parris, a minister in Danvers. Mass., then a part of Salem, were attacked with some sort of a nervous disorder. Parris attributed their trouble to witchcraft, and accused an Indian servant girl of the household of being a witch. He had her tied and whipped until, under pressure, and at his direction she confessed herself a witch. Now it happened that Parris was at this time engaged in a bitter church quarrel. A part of his congregation desired to reinstate a former pastor, George Burroughs, who still lived at Salem. There was great animosity between the two pastors. Burroughs openly expressed his disbelief in witchcraft and his contempt for it. Parris seized the opportunity to play upon the religious superstition of the people so as to overwhelm his rival and promote himself. It is possible Parris even had hopes of securing the death of his rival. "There is no doubt," says Ridpath, "that the whole murderous scheme originated in the personal malice of Parris."

Parris found a powerful friend in Cotton Mather, then minister of Boston. Mather was a believer in witchcraft, and had great political influence. The result was that within a short time seventy people were locked up in dungeons, accused of being witches. Among these was Burroughs, the rival of Parris, but not a single partisan of Parris or Mather were among the number.

As is common in cases of persecution for non-conformity of any sort (even unto the present day) it appeared that many of these people were to be hanged, not so much for being witches as for denying the existence of witchcraft. Those who confessed to being witches, because frightened at the nearness of death, were released. But during the memorable summer of 1692 twenty victims were sacrificed to the cause of superstition and personal malice. those executed was George Burroughs, the rival of Parris, who was at the bottom of the whole trouble. Mather and his supporters still clamored for more victims but the people, i. e., public opinion, refused to endorse further slaughter and there were no more executions.

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I believe that a good thought has far more power than a bad one, and that all evil thoughts are powerless to harm unless we take them in and receive them. If we indulge in fear and hatred we shall have reason to fear the evil (malicious) thoughts of others. When hate is met with hate the power of the evil force is doubled (I use the terms good and evil in a relative sense only). "A soft answer turneth away wrath," and nullifies its powers to harm. All this sounds like can't, but I believe it to be a scientific statement of truth.

When one person sends out thoughts of hate to another, pregnant with desire to harm and destroy, those thoughts will be rendered perfectly harmless if the other person maintains an attitude of good will towards all.

Send out your good will to all the universe at all times, and you will be protected from the influence of any evil thought on the part of others.

The power of a thought to reach and affect another person than the one who conceives it, depends upon the confidence, faith and energy with which it is sent out.

Now, no human being is so constituted that he can deliberately put into a thought of hate or harm to another the same confidence, force and desire that would go out with a thought of good will.

An evil thought goes out with a question, a doubt in the mind of the sender. There is always something within him which holds back when he desires to harm another. He may partially overcome the hold-back tendency, but it is still there. And this is the reason that evil thoughts are lacking in power and vitality.

Then, all the intelligence in the universe helps speed a good thought. When you send out your good will, you are working with the forces of the universe. When you try to send out an evil thought you are working against (or trying to) some of the basic laws of being.

There is that in every person which receives or rejects the thoughts which come up in the mind, and before one can be harmed by the thoughts of another he must have that tendency or attitude in his own mind which responds to and corresponds with the thoughts which affect him.

The person who trys to harm another by thought (the practice of malicious animal magnetism) is putting into operation forces which will ultimately act to his own mental and physical undoing. In trying to injure another he is violating his own nature and letting down the bars to a host of negative, destructive influences which will cause him great suffering.

The best "self protection" you can have is a mental attitude of good will toward all.

Don't write down your troubles that come every day, Hnd your joys have no need of a record I say; To the winds give your troubles, to blow far away, Hnd joys will come sailing back to repay.—Sarah E. Shaw.

"I'll Try Him."

ELEANOR KIRK.

You cannot be comfortable while you are sinning nor when you are sick, and you want comfort more than you want anything else in the world. There is a reason for the pains which you so acutely suffer and for the disengagements which bear you down so heavily and GOD IS NOT THE REASON.

One night a drunken man got into a temperance meeting by mistake. He seemed in very bad shape, but after a few moments he calmed down and was as quiet as his neighbors. At one point in the really excellent talk he uttered a fervent "Amen." The following remark proved the clincher:

"The reason men drink is not because they are naturally wicked or depraved, but because they do not trust God. They have troubles that they cannot possibly cope with alone and they cannot be permanently helped even by those who love them best. God is to these sufferers afar off, but whisky can be found on the corner and so they make a God of liquor and take up their abode in hell. Now, God, my friends-our God-who forgiveth all our sins and healeth all our infirmities is not a mighty potentate sitting on a golden throne in the sky, millions of miles away, but a constant, loving presence ready to help us as soon as we turn to Him. He has spread a table for every one of us, and on that table there is no lock. You need neither ticket nor introduction to this feast. He is with you this very moment for now is the accepted time and now is the day of salvation."

At this point our friend arose to all appearance as sober as the others, and remarking, "I'll try Him," left the hall.

The experiment must have proved very successful for from that day to this

no drop of spirituous liquor has passed this man's lips.

This must have been an instantaneous conviction of the truth. The exact manner of the working of these seeming miracles we may not know, but we know they eye, and it is not necessary to spend our time trying to figure out the processes.

"But what has this temperance story to do with the starting point of your article?" some of our friends will doubtless inquire.

Just this. Perhaps the speaker's declaration that men did not drink because they were wicked or depraved, may have had something to do with the softening of our friend's feelings toward the admission of the truth. He may have accepted the world's verdict and believed himself the chief of sinners. He found he was not what he thought he was.

Now the very same motive that led this man to seek false gods is exactly what ails all of us. The man who drinks whisky to drown his sorrows is no more culpable than the person who resorts to anodynes, hyperdermics, drugs, etc., for the same reason. The soothing effect of all these things is fleeting and the after effects debilitating and death-dealing. The difference between these seekers for comfort and our whisky drinker is that the former do not consider themselves sinners in any sense of the word. are not so considered by the world, but the poor uncultured drunkard is ostracised by every one who knows him. The hyperdermic and drug invalids on the contrary ask with pious countenances why they are thus afflicted, and why God -if there is a God-does not punish the people who lie and steal and drink and carouse, instead of the people who have lived honest and irreproachable lives. They have never injured any one, and have always been kind to their neighbors as well as conscientious church goers when their afflictions would permit them to attend service.

Unfaith in God and a consequent belief in evil is what has caused all the trouble of these people who resent being classed with sinners. And yet they have worshipped false gods and have attributed to omnipotence cruelties that would shame the lowest (in consciousness) of all the creatures that walk the earth.

Some of these seekers for comfort will tell you that they have prayed and prayed and prayed without ever an answer to their petitions. They have sought "the kingdom of God and His righteousness" and not one bit of good has ever come to them. They were just as sick and just as poverty-stricken after they had finished as before they began.

"After they had finished"—finished seeking God's kingdom, God's acquaintance, God's love and tenderness, as if there ever could be an end to this joyous journey.

There is a tragic element in these complaints which cannot fail to sadden the heart of the on-looker who has proved their utter nothingness and unreality.

Seeking the kingdom of God for the material benefits which are supposed to accrue is a dishonest quest, a sin which brings its own punishment, and prayer that begs of God to rain down money, or to change exacting circumstances is as futile as it would be to expect to materialize a gold mine from a soan-bubble.

It is the human mind that needs changing and not the mind of God. The Ever-Present, All-Wise and All-Powerful has done his work by making all things good, without flaw or blemish. To see good and not evil is the first duty of man. As long as evil is recognized, sickness, poverty and death will continue; but to know God as Supreme Being and ourselves as spiritual entities instead of beggars and material hangers-on, is to have every prayer answered, because our desires are in harmony with Truth and Love.

The postponement of bliss is a very unnecessary performance.

When everything else has been tried without success why not "try God" as did our whisky sufferers, not by prayer and complaints to some mythical being who is not and never was, but by trusting the Divine Presence which is always at hand and can always be relied upon to attend to all our needs. This is the place where "a thousand can fall at thy side and ten thousand at thy right hand, but it shall not come nigh thee," and where when trouble seems imminent, "He shall cover thee with His feathers and under His wings shalt thou trust."

This immunity from disaster is not due to favoritism but to the fact that your trust in God has removed you entirely from the belief in evil and the constant apprehension and expectation of sickness and sorrow.

And fear has made all the trouble that ever came into the world. Dismiss it, and behold your salvation. As the Lord said to Job—

"Upon earth there is not His like who is made without fear."

"He beholdeth all high things and is a king over all the children of pride."

[&]quot;A certain inarticulate Self-consciousness dwells dimly in us; which only our Works can render articulate and decisively discernible. Our Works are the mirror wherein the spirit first sees its natural lineaments. Hence, too, the folly of that impossible Precept, Know thyself; till it be translated into this partially possible one, Know what thou canst work at."—Thomas Carlyle, Sartor Resartus.

The Great Conquest.

By W. R. C. LATSON, M. D.



Life is a struggle—a struggle in which many are vanquished and few survive. Only those survive who fit most perfectly to their environment. And for the sake of the few who are fitted to survive nature provides thousands,

most of whom must fail.

Out of a thousand buds that break forth in the dawn of the year, only a few, a very few, become blossoms, and of the blossoms, only a few become finished and perfect fruit. Out of the thousands of eggs spawn by the salmon, only a small number reach adult age. Out of ten thousand men and women living on the earth today, a few, a very few only, are destined to propagate themselves, to send their seed down throughout the ages. Out of ten thousand children living today, the vast majority are destined to poverty, pauperism or crime, to incapacity or failure, to greater and greater depths of degradation, until at last they sink into the "Nirvana of the Amen."

WHO ARE THE SURVIVORS ?

And what is the test by which is determined the fitness of the individual to survive? What is the criterion of worthiness? How shall we know whether or not a given man or woman is destined to go up and bear a line of conquerors; or whether he or she is destined to propagate those who will swell the number of the unfit? In this great battle for survival who is the conqueror?

Reduced to the simplest terms, it may be said that the conqueror is be who con-

quers himself; she who conquers herself. "The devil goeth about like a roaring lion seeking whom he may devour." But the devil—the principal of negation, of destruction, operates from within us, not from without. He, this tendency within, is the real enemy.

THE REAL ENEMY.

The real enemy is not the man who attacks me with fist or club or calumny. The real enemy is not he who turns upon me the batteries of his venom—who bares the gleaming fangs of malice. The attacks of such an outside force are of little power to harm. Such an enemy is easily conquered. A few tactful words, a kindly act, a generous thought; and lo, he has become my friend, my well-wisher. So is he conquered. Merely by turning to him the other cheek, merely by showing to him the spirit of loving kindliness, merely by feeling for him the "love which thinketh no evil."

The man outside then, the traducer, the active foe, the backbiter—he is not my real enemy; he is, in reality, my friend. He gives me an opportunity to exercise the greatest powers within me, generosity, sympathy, diplomacy, self-control, calmness, kindliness. In all this he is not my enemy; he is my friend. He who wrestles with me makes me stronger. He who tries me, trains me. He who calls forth my powers makes me more powerful.

My enemy then, my outside enemy, is my friend. In learning to conquer him I learn to conquer the world; and after he is vanquished, to vanquish the world is easy.

THE ENEMY WITHIN.

The real enemy is the man inside. The man inside—he is ever with me, in-

sidious, specious, sleepless, all-potent, implacable. To conquer the enemy without is a comparatively easy task; to conquer the enemy within, is a task requiring such powers that, having gained this victory, all other victories become easy.

"He who conquers his own spirit is greater than he who has taken a city." The beautiful boy king of Macedon took many cities, and yet his name goes down to ignominy because he did not conquer himself. Diogenes, sitting in rags by the roadside, Gautama wandering over the long, hot, dusty roads of India, Socrates contentedly quaffing the hemlock, Christ, half starved, pallid, alone, toiling up Calvary, the cross on his shoulders-these men took no cities, commanded no millions. But they had the greatness which comes of self-command. They achieved the nobler conquest.

Verily, he who has conquered his own inner self, who has concentrated upon his task all his forces, physical, mental, spiritual—he is infinitely greater than the man who, by controlling others, has brought his army into the possession of many cities. For, while it is a splendid achievement to be master of men, "he that is master of himself is king of men."

THE ART OF CONQUEST.

"And how shall I conquer myself?" says someone. The art of conquest may be stated in simple terms; but while simple, it is not easy. It is the great task, the great renunciation, "the way of the Tao." The first step is to acquire the power of self-control, self-determination.

What is self-control? In a word, self-control or self-determination, means nothing more or less than the adaptation of one's thoughts and actions so that they are in harmony with an Ideal.

A man or woman may say, for instance, "I am resolved that I will be generous, unselfish, kindly, sympathetic

and calm that I will not allow myself to be actuated by any motive other than the noblest; that I will sacrifice my interests, my hopes, my plans, myself, to another—to any other. In short, I will live life in accordance with the dictates of the Christ spirit within, of the immanent God.

STRUGGLE WITH THE WORLD.

And then comes a struggle intense, incessant, implacable, with the world, with the flesh, with the powers of opposition, all of which tend to arouse, in the man or the woman of aspiration, the ignoble thing—the impatient word, the ungenerous judgment, the unsympathetic, unkind thought, excitement. And so he fails, and fails again. And so she again and again is conquered by the insidious enemy, self.

But gradually, as a result of constant attention to self-control, to self-conquest, there comes to the noble man, to the aspiring woman, a greater and greater power of self-abnegation, a greater and greater spiritual, impersonal force. At last they become great. They are the servants of all mankind. They have become higher than the highest, lower than the lowest. The Master washes his disciples' feet.

THE GREAT MAN.

And the great man, the great woman—they are simply he or she who has made the nobler conquest; who has realized that his or her importance in the universe is measured only by the recognition of the importance of his or her fellow beings. He or she is great who realizes that any shadow of distinction between them and their fellows, any shadow of selfishness, of meanness or self-preferment is a sin, the primary sin, the only sin. He who has learned this is greater than he who has taken a city. He is master of himself. He has made the nobler conquest.

The Law of the Rhythmic Breath.

By Ella Adelia Fletcher.

CHAPTER XVIII.
(Part II.)

VITAL CENTERS FOR CONCENTRATION.

In concentration we develop still higher power—the power of higher forces on higher planes of activity. With regard to these varying planes, please remember that every one is positive to the next below and negative to the one above; and that the higher they are the finer, swifter, and more subtle are the vibrations. As you progress, gaining more and more control over the physical and insight into the mental activities of your being, you will receive irrefutable proof that the spirit brings out power wherever it is focused.

When there is a state of physical discord and the need is to purify and harmonize the *Tattvic* vibrations on the physical plane as well as to obtain mental control, the most important centers upon which to concentrate are the sacraland solar-plexuses; the pituitary body (high up back of the throat), which is intimately connected with the ninth and tenth cranial nerves; and that core of the brain, the pineal gland.

The sacral-plexus is so-called because situated in the sacrum; a composite bone formed of the union of the vertebrae between the lumbar and coccygeal regions of the spine, containing the dorsal part of the pelvis. In man the sacrum, or sacred bone, is triangular, and consists of five vertebrae. This shape conforms to the basic-plexus which it shelters, and proclaims it a dominating center of Tejas activity, whence this Tattva's stimulating vibrations speed to all the organs in this part of the body. No other Tattva responds so instantly to a thought, or

to a glance from a speaking eye; for, remember, Tejas is regnant in the optic nerves. Therefore, as behind every thought is desire, the harmonious activity of Tejas in these vital organs depends upon the purity, saneness, and wholesomeness of our desires; and their control by a soul-governed Will affects the human life beyond all other influences. It is the difference between aspiring to be Godlike, and yielding to be the shuttlecock of the physical senses.

This is, of course, the turning point in life, for we all are and become what our desires mould. Desire prompts the Will to action. Shall it be a lawless ruler? Right here is the most prolific source of evil. It is easier far to drift with desire, but know, once for all, it is the path of discord, the sower of disturbance.

In the Zodiac we find the clue to these close relations of organic sympathy which affect human life and character so profoundly. The constellation Scorpio is the symbol of desire because it exercises a paramount influence upon the physical center where desires are generated. This activity is assigned to the coccygeal gland (also known as Luschka's gland), situated near the extremity of the spinal column. This gland is most intimately associated with the arteries and nerves; but its exact function, like that of the spleen, pituitary body, and pineal gland, still remains a mystery to the anatomist. Scorpio is one of the "houses" of Mars. Now thought, under the influence of Sagittarius (next east of Scorpio as seen in the Heavens) is either above or below desire exactly according to the direction of our thoughts. If these are of the earth, earthy, the direction of these stellar influences is downward from Aries, governing the head, to Pisces ruling the feet.

The familiar figure of man in the almanacs shows the commonly assigned influence of the zodiacal signs upon different parts of the body. Familiar as it is, though, how little the illustration signifies to the majority of mankind! Yet the connection is deeply significant: and to a certain degree it is natural, normal, and healthful. You have learned that the soles of the feet are centers of Prithivic activity, and that in the contact of the feet with Mother Earth the flow of pure Prithivi vibrations is greatly stimulated. This Tattvic emanation received from the earth is an extremely subtle, ethereal magnetism which exhilarates the whole body. Whether the elemental forces which develop as this subtle Tattva ascends and stimulates and mingles with Tejas shall be purely physical or shall be transmuted into purer and higher principles depends upon its use or abuse.

The guide to both paths is in the Zodiac. For still within man is the occult spiritual Zodiac which, corresponding exactly with that of the macrocosm, is circular. In this, notice particularly that Sagittarius is above Scorpio, and that Pisces-the abstract symbol of the will and influencing it-reflects its power upon desire in a vertical ray from above as in the physical zodiac it reflects it from below. Accepting the guidance of Mercury and governing the body by reason and misunderstanding we develop the power to employ all its mysterious forces for good. By controlling his desires through the power of thought -much easier than he who has never tried to dream-man enters the upward, spiritual path, thus overcoming the downward and outward flow of his activities and emotions to things purely physical through the stimulus of his sense perceptions.

Notice also with care that it is not the will but thought which must first be employed to control desire and give it an upward impulse. Until this is accomplished, will is at the mercy of desire

and but strengthens it into evil intents. The moment thought, which directs and controls desire, recognizes its own agency, refuses to be swayed by impulse, and gains the mastery, the will ascends to its higher plane, and its reflection transmutes desire to loftier aims; for will and desire are the higher and lower aspects of one and the same thing. It is by the proper exercise of our will that we accomplish all things on the higher planes and free our souls from physical chains.

Thus in all this overcoming we are building character, shaping destiny. And the petty trials, the small frictions of life are just as important if allowed to do their work of discord as seemingly more important matters. They demand their corresponding measure of resistance,—not the resistance of struggle, but the more effective resistance of poise, ensuring the calm spirit that commands reason and, therefore, can meet the annoyance with wise judgment.

Be not anxious if at first when trying to concentrate and enter the Silence a multitude of thoughts flit through the mind. It is the beginning of discipline to watch its vagaries. They will surprise you, but you will soon realize that you yourself are above and superior to the mind. You will separate yourself from it; and next will come the calm and confidence derived from consciousness of power to check and control the whole unruly tribe of trouble-makers and peace and mind destroyers. This, however, is not gained in a day, nor is it the reward of irregular, haphazard practice.

The influence of the Zodiac upon other vital centers, showing what is gained by concentration upon them, will be developed as we continue the study.

In all practice, assume an easy, erect posture (not lounging; that is), so that the spine will be free from pressure. In normal, rhythmical breathing, the solar curent flows in and out through the right nostril, and the lunar current through the left. When it is desired to make one or the other current flow, close the nostril or press the fifth rib on the side you wish to make inactive, and inhale and exhale through the other nostril.

Practical Telepathy.

BY ELLEN PRICE.

LESSON V.

THE CONSCIOUS AND SUBCONSCIOUS MIND.

1. The conscious mind is the finite or objective understanding, the subconscious mind is a general awareness of truth. Although we can distinguish no line of separation between the faculties of the two we may assign observation, reason, comparison and the like to the conscious mind, and perception, intuition, response, or relating of inner effects to outward causes, etc., to the subconscious. So much of the subconscious mind as the conscious mind is able to recognize, or make way for it to manifest, becomes a part of the individual mind. The individual mind as a whole is made up of the harmonious interáction of both. The conscious mind performs its active part in the positive condition, and its passive part in the negative condition; the subconscious mind manifests itself to the conscious mind in the negative condition and through the psychic sense.

2. All telepathic communication is conducted through the subconscious mind. Thought generated in the subconscious mind of an individual passes to the conscious mind of another through the subconscious minds of both. Or it may originally take form the subconscious mind person and pass directly through another's subconscious to his conscious mind. The subconscious mind responds to the demands of the conscious mind, yielding to it under certain conditions any desired information from any source. This proves that it is an independent and superior intelligence. Whether or not the process is carried on within the individual mind we do not know; our first knowledge of it is when the conscious mind recognizes the results. The subconscious mind may be occupied with one subject while the conscious mind is thinking of something entirely different.

Holding in the conscious mind the subject upon which information is desired seems to retard or even prevent the action of the subconscious mind along that line. This leads some to believe that the subconscious mind acts more freely when the person is hypnotized and the conscious mind completely passive. But if one gives his entire attention to some subject not bearing on the desired information, the action of the subconscious mind is quite as free, and the results as good, as during hypnosis, and the conscious mind and will of the individual have not been dethroned by the mind of another.

Perhaps you have at some time, after a long but fruitless search for a misplaced article, given up the search and declared, "I shan't look any more, even if I never find it," then forgotten your loss entirely, but suddenly, a little later, without thinking what you were about to do, gone to some obscure spot and brought to light the lost article. When you became resigned to the loss. and dispelled your anxious thoughts by giving your attention to something else, you gave your subconscious mind a chance to impress its intelligence upon the conscious mind, or influence your actions through it in response to the strong desire to know where the lost article was. If you have not had such an experience, try this plan next time you lose something around the house. The experiment will be interesting, and will succeed if you first send out a strong desire for the lost article, then turn your attention '



entirely away from it. The chief difficulty is to throw aside all anxiety about the matter; but this may be accomplished by persistent application of your will.

When a thing becomes too perplexing for the conscious mind to handle alone, I sometimes drop it completely, and, if I desire immediate results, work a simple example in mathematics, memorize a few lines of music, or take up some absorbing household task, disagreeable, perhaps, but important enough to engross my whole attention. This gives the subconscious mind the freedom necessary to its action. When I have finished the task, in the relaxation that follows I generally find that the intelligence I desire is with me, just as though I had always possessed it. This practice may be followed until you develop mental habits that will convince you of the sufficiency of your own resources in all things.

The intelligence of the subconscious mind wields a power beyond our understanding. The means by which it accomplishes its work are unknown to us, but the results are substantial and good beyond all expectation. For this fine spiritual force links us to the Source of All, and is the very essence of life. It is a power that never fails us when we make way for it, and only when we have learned to use it as we use the air and sunshine will life be truly worth living.

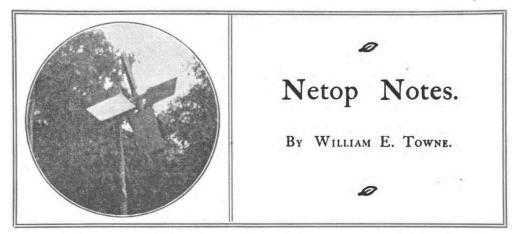
4. The manner in which intelligence from the subconscious mind presents itself is often peculiar and inexplicable. For a few weeks, one summer, every time I demanded anything of this mystic power, I was sent to my grandmother's worn Testament, and hastily turned the leaves as if I knew just what I sought and where to find it, until I felt impelled to stop and read a certain passage. I never failed to receive accurate information and reliable guidance in this way.

At other times I am led to the piano and handle my music until I feel I have the right thing, and perhaps turn to a

song whose words or sentiments answer my question. Or, without notes, I finger the keys indifferently until suddenly the idea I seek seems to blazon itself before my eyes, rush out through the music, or gently whisper itself to me above the tones as I softly play. Occasionally I pick up a pencil and without realizing what I am doing until it is wholly finished make a sketch symbolizing the desired information. Again, the picture may stand out in bold relief before my eyes. And when all else fails me, in the quivering silence of the sunrise or the quiet hush of the sunset, alone, all uneasiness resolves itself into a perfect understanding.

5. So when you have sent out a demand for information from this source, do not attempt to dictate in what way it shall come, or even suggest to yourself the way in which it is likely to appear. Just expect it, with the child's simple trust; for this provides the condition most favorable to your receptivity. To have free access to the realm of the subconscious mind, you must accept everything it sends. Even should you find that your fancies have misled you, do not feel grieved, but recall your childhood days when the things that are now habits of mature life were so awesome and unintelligible to your unfolding mind, and consider how many of the real things of those days have proved unreal as your understanding developed. Keep a stout heart, and be prepared to meet the perplexities and griefs incident to your development, with the trustfulness of one who knows he can suffer no real harm from either illusions or disillusionings in the process. Your seeming mistakes and blunders will merely set you right with the things you desire. You must make an effort for whatever you would gain, and by and by you will see things with a clearer understanding that will prove to you that your demands are promptly and correctly answered.

(End of Chapter V in September number.)



Isn't it funny how "things happen" thick and fast some days, and then everything runs on smoothly and quietly again. It seems as if Nature is like a clearing house, where events accumulate like checks, and then on a certain day a balance is struck and everything is sorted out to its proper place.

Last Saturday (June 29th) was one of the days when "things happened" for We have been without a housekeeper for a week or so, and have taken most of our dinners at the Franklin (the boarding hotel where Elizabeth and I lived for the first five months after our marriage and carried on our business and published Nautilus from the one room we had there). On Saturday we came home from dinner and about three o'clock started for Netop. The first thing that "happened" was that we missed our car and had to wait at the city hall for twenty-five minutes. We improved the time by doing a little shopping, and when the next Amherst car came along we were in possession of an alarm clock, some supplies for my new camera, some steel pens for Carolyn and a bottle of Jamaica ginger, the latter being a household necessity wherever girls and ice water come into conjunction.

It was rather late in the day for picture-taking when we arrived at Netop,

and the sun was clouded in. But I was very anxious to secure a picture of Eliza-



William and his "Prosperity" Peas.

beth standing at the foot of a big chestnut tree, surrounded by green leaves and shrubs. So as soon as we got off the car I started in to shoot with the camera. I had it loaded with a four exposure film, and took four pictures of Elizabeth, one after the other, so as to insure getting at least one good one of her, as I wanted to have a cut made from it to use with this article. I was very careful about the stops, and the length of exposure, and paid great attention to

South end of the Cabin at Netop, where the most of our "Little Journeys" are not written.

aiming the camera, but when I developed the pictures that evening I found I had completely forgotten to look at the focus, and as a consequence none of the pictures were even recognizable!

That was another thing that happened on Saturday, June 29th.

Well, Elizabeth had a great working streak on, and as we expect to stay at Netop July 4th and have company there, she started in to slick up things generally. She draped curtains over the clothes and hats which were hanging on the walls, using little walnut sticks, with the bark peeled off, for curtain rods. Then she scrubbed the floor, every inch of it, and blacked the stove with a new kind of liquid blacking which made it shine better than new.

I put in my time bushing late peas and doing other work in the garden. We expect to have our first early peas July

4th (in fact, they are ready to pick at the present time).

While we were thus engaged on Saturday afternoon, about 200 Holyoke girls, under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., were holding a picnic all about Netop and vicinity. It began to rain gently about the middle of the afternoon, but that didn't seem to dampen their joy in the least.

We had our supper of peanut butter sandwiches and milk, and by the time we were ready to start for home it was almost dark. The rails were quite wet, and as there is quite a grade where we take the car the motorman ran by some distance before he

could stop his car. Elizabeth had on her new silk dress (for the purpose of having her picture taken) and wouldn't follow the car through the wet grass, so she called, "Come back," and the motorman reversed the power and slowly backed up to the crossing where we got aboard.

The car slowly picked its way down the South Hadley hills until just before reaching the Center, and at the top of quite a long grade a woman signaled the

motorman and again the slippery rails made it impossible for him to stop until the foot of the grade was reached. While the conductor and motorman were consulting as to whether or not they should go back for their passenger, and peering through the darkness to see if she was coming, she suddenly bobbed up under the rail on the wrong side of the car and sang out "Go ahead." She had sprinted after the car and almost kept pace with it, and was somewhat out of breath. As soon as she got her breath she told some of her troubles to the conductor, and he was afterwards kind enough to pass some of them on to us. It seems that about thirty people had met at a certain house that evening to give a surprise party to the inmates, and were somewhat surprised themselves to find the house dark and the people gone to Mountain Park, some ten miles distant. The female sprinter was on her way to the nearest telephone to see if she could make connections with the surprisees.

The mountain laurel is commencing to bloom at Netop, but the blossoms are very few and far between this year, possibly on account of the long, hard winter. The two years previous they were especially profuse. Poor Robin's plantain has been in bloom for sometime. This flower resembles a violet-colored daisy and delights in stony soil. there is wild geranium, which doesn't look like a geranium at all, unless there is some slight resemblance in the leaves. This flower, a delicate pink in color, has nearly gone by for the present year. False Solomon's seal, a white flower, is now in bloom, and yesterday we noticed for the first time this season the tiny, white, wax-like blossoms of the partridge Then there is the four-leaved silkweed, a somewhat shy, rare flower, the books say, belonging to the milkweed family. It is much more delicate than the common, roadside milkweed and its juice does not have a milky color.

A red squirrel seems to have made his home very near our Netop cabin, as he is almost always on hand to greet us upon our arrival. He runs up our hemlock tree by the garden for a few feet. and then stops to peer around the tree curiously at us, chattering a streak of Two chipsquirrel talk meanwhile. munks have their holes almost at our back door, and we do not seem to cause them much worry. A Phoebe bird built her nest under the eaves of the cabin last year, and came back again this year to raise another brood. Yesterday I noticed three little gray-breasted birds looking over the edge of the nest, probably screwing their courage up to the point of flying.

Coming, Coming!

My ship is built of crystal;
The sails are cloth of gold,
And all the masts are sliver,
With jewels in the hold.

There's "Love" upon the pennant, And rubies down below; And diamonds and emeralds, With pearls as white as snow.

The centerboard has flagons
Of sparkling, heady wine,
And food so rich and tempting,
And all of this, is mine!

Cupid is the captain,
Common Sense, the mate;
The saliors are my heart's desires,
Who joyously await.

Sometimes in the gloaming,
When I am tired and sad,
I fear my ship has foundered;
But then, again, I'm glad I

For yonder, at the meeting Of crested sea and sky, I KNOW my ship is sailing, I see the pennant fiy!

Then some happy morning,
I'll waken with a bound,
To find my ship in harbor,
Anchored, safe and sound!
—Adelaide Keen.

New Thought by the Golden Gate.

BY OLIVIA KINGSLAND.



see a really truly New Thought Town, you must visit our city, New San Francisco. The first month after the 'quake and fire, we said, "It was terrible," the second month, "It might have been worse," the third, "Twas not so bad," fourth,

If you want to

Mrs. Kingsland.

"Things are looking better," and the sixth month, "God bless the earthquake." Say it again and often, but we had sufficient, thank you. We are satisfied. It has taught the lesson Henry Harrison Brown tried for thirty years to teach us-to mind our own business. which included allowing other "microbes" (Elizabeth) to mind theirs. Well, the 'quake indelibly fixed this lesson in our minds and the fire warmed up our hearts to the true meaning of it. Henry H- had the largest audience of New Thought students before the- Who said we had an earthquake? He and the rest of the "Now Folk" have gone to live in their "Mountain Home," near Glenwood, Cal., and I'm going to make a little journey there, some fine day, to stay for a week at least, and join in their redwood frolics, feasts of reason and flow of soul. The "Now Folk" are conducting a summer school at their home, in addition to their frolics and feasts.

Next Sunday evening I purpose to hear Miss Marie Walsh lecture in the new Theosophical Hall, 1001 Oak street, corner of Scott. I've heard her at rare intervals, for fifteen years and have been helped and encouraged—with hundreds of others—by her lofty ideals.

Miss Walsh was one of the first organizers of Theosophic work on this coast. With the assistance of Dr. J. Anderson, Mrs. Sarah Harris and Dr. Griffiths, a center of earnest work was formed in East Oakland, and in the fall of 1888 the first public meetings were held in San Francisco. In 1890 permanent

headquarters were established with library and reading room as well. From this center very active propaganda work was carried on, in adjacent cities. There are now prosperous branches in Oakland, Santa Cruz, San Jose, Stockton and other places. Those centers, together, with Golden Gate and San Francisco branches—which meet jointly on Scott street, attract many earnest and brilliant workers, and the higher thought is making rapid strides.

The beautiful T. S. Hall furnishings are in cream and brown, relieved by the fresh green of potted palms, hanging fern baskets, and bright, sweet scented flowers, brought there by loyal students and teachers. There is a lecture every Sunday evening at eight



Henry Harrison Brown.

o'clock, and on Monday, Thursday and Friday evenings, are classes to study Karma, Reincarnation and all the religions of the world.

Some of the well known lecturers are Arthur Best, Alice Best, Marie Blake, Mr. Ducey, Mr. Cooper,

Mrs. Kroutch, and others, whose names I cannot recall as easily as their inspiring words and courteous spirit of brotherhood, which characterizes every member of the Theosophical society.

I wish every Nautilus reader could take a trip, on one of the most picturesque car lines of our city, to the quaint Hindu Temple, the home of the Vedanta society, on the corner of Filbert and Webster streets. The temple has a comfortable and dignified appearance and is adorned by wonderful paintings of eastern sages, and teachers of India. The Sunday evening lectures and study classes are conducted by the Swami Prakashananda—whom I have had the pleasure of hearing on "The Power of Thought"—and by the Swami Trigunatita, whom I hope to hear

soon. Every visitor is presented with a souvenir booklet, explaining the Vedanta philosophy, which is claimed to be the oldest known religion. I quote some of the shorter nuggets of wisdom: "Each is great in his own place;" "The truth exists as one, philosophers represent it variously;" "Arise, awake and stop not until the goal is reached." The closing words of the little book are significant. "All sects and religions, all clubs and societies, persons of all classes and of all phases of life are cordially invited."

Christian Science is forging ahead in our "city by the sea." I attended their Wednesday evening meeting, a few weeks ago, and there were about four hundred good Scientists

present in their new church, corner of Sacramento and Scott streets. The "demonstrations" were very interesting, and the happy, smiling faces proved beyond a doubt, to the most casual observers, that living in faith and believing in the All Good is working toward the light which all must find some day -some way.

One of our most popular lecturers is Mr. J. Stitt Wilson. Every Sunday at eleven a. m., he has a large audi-

ence at 925 Golden Gate avenue, to hear his talks on "Freedom," Socialism, and New Thought. There are well attended Monday afternoon meetings at Mrs. Wiggins' "Home of Truth," on Turk street between Broderick and Devisadero.

An inner circle of students of a more conservative nature meets on Friday evenings, at the home of Dr. Orlof N. Orlow, to hear the philosophy of "Atmos," and to receive instruction in right living and thinking.

The invited students assemble in an upper room of the United Crafts and Art building, 147 Presidio avenue, corner of Washington. The work is directed and managed by Doctor Orlow.

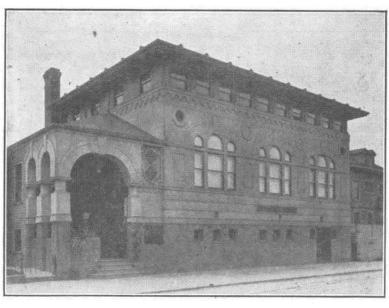
It will be a great treat to all visiting San Francisco to call at the "Crafts and Arts"—

open every day, to see the unique and artistic furniture, curios, antiques, bric-a-brac, needle work, etc., displayed there.

The Rev. Victor Morgan has a numerous following who attend his "New Center of Truth," Veterans' Hall, Fillmore street and Duboce avenue, on Sunday and Friday evenings, to hear him proclaim the possibility of living in "Heaven Now."

And there is a new "Center of Truth" at 1292 McAllister street where Mr. W. J. Colville gave a splendid lecture to a very large audience a few weeks ago.

Also we have the "Home of Truth" at Oakwood Hall, 1805 Devisadero street, where "practical Christianity" is lived and taught.



Crafts and Arts Building, 147 Presidio Ave., a Center of New Thought.

Last, and perhaps least, is Olivia Kingsland's own little "Good Thought Society" which meets occasionally at the different members' homes to cultivate and maintain the thought that's good, and to uphold and encourage every one engaged in noble work for the uplifting of humanity. She will be pleased to meet any stranger visiting our city, or any one who reads Nautilus, on Wednesday evenings at her home, 889 Haight street, corner Devisadero.

There is also a Free Thought society that meets in St. Helen's Hall, corner Sanches and Market streets, every Sunday from two to five p. m. Although the mental attitude of the "free" thoughters is more of protest against the wrongs of political, social and religious

institutions, than approbation of the good, their meetings are instructive and interesting, and many brainy, amusing, and original



Henry Victor Morgan.

speeches are made. The president of the society is Mr. John Larsen, of 142 Hanford street, and he shows great tact and good taste, in keeping harmony, where all sides of any subject may be talked on, by anybody. for ten minutes at time.

There are

many more teachers and students working for better conditions for all of us, but time and space are limited for this writing. Besides, if anyone desires to call on or com-

municate with those mentioned, they will find them full of cheerfulness and with enough good fellowship to direct the inquirer to any of the New Thought centers in this our wonder working and forward growing city.

I believe that the future holds great honors, for the people of New San Francisco, for artistic and scientific ability, and I feel sure that from this glorious climate and prolific soil, will arise men and women to take the initiative in all advanced thought and ac- Billy Stein, Mrs. Kingstion.

The way has been (Grandson), a real new prepared and is now ready for the practical working out of the strongest three words in the English language. These words hold within them the solution of all problems in political, commercial and social life-the only commandment given to us by the great Master, Jesus-

"Love One Another."



land's "Baby Grand"

Circle of Whole-World Healing

Conducted by THE EDITORS.

Would you be at peace? Speak peace to the world. Would you be healed? Speak health to the world. Would you be loved? Speak love to the world. Would you be successful? Speak success to the

For all the world is so closely akin that not one individual may realize his high desires except all the world share with him.

And every Good Word you send into the world is a silent, mighty power working for Peace, Health, Love, Joy, Success to all the world—

Including yourself.

Will you join all the readers and the editors of The Nautilus in daily periods of Whole-World Healing? No memberships, fees or special duties, no joining of anything but a spiritual movement. The entire visible sign and direction of this Circle of Healing appears in this column, in each number of The Nautilus. You join the Circle in thought only; no letters, fees, etc., are connected with it. You are free to secede when and how you choose.

No duties are attached and only one privilege: That of holding your own version of the thought expressed herewith, sending it out to all the world each night before you sleep, and as many times during the day as you think of it.

Each number of The Nautilus will carry in this column the thought to be used daily until the next number appears.

The emolument of membership in this Circle is, The Cosmic Consciousness.

Which includes Health, Happiness and Prosperity to every Creature.-THE EDITORS.

Key thought for daily meditation:-

Caleb went into the promised land because he "wholly followed the Lord his God." Upon the same principle, and only so, shall we come into our promised land of immunity from disease of every form.

We must consciously rise to the Ideal realm, the highest, and live there. For what we think upon, we embody. We are what we have recognized; we shall be what we are recognizing to-day. We are choosing each moment either our highest or something less.

Our highest thought, persisted in will change any defect of temperament, and thus free us from disease and death. "Let patience have her perfect work."

-Elizabeth Towne.

Things That Make for Success.

A Correspondence Department.

Conducted by the Editor.

a; you nave discovered something that makes for success, or if you have seen some one find and surmount, or remove an obstacle to success, let us hear about it.

mount, or remove an ossiate to success, set as near about it.

We hope to publish herein many bright thoughts from our readers, each over the name of the writer, unless a nom de plume is substituted.

Letters for this department, which must not be too long, should be plainly written, on one side of the paper only, and should not be mixed up with other matters of any description.

To the writer of the most helpful success letter published (as a whole of in part) in this department of each number of the magasine, we will send THE NAUTILUS for two years, to any address, or two addresses, he may designate.

To the writer of the best letter or portion of a letter printed in six months, we will send \$5.00 in money in addition to the subscriptions. Prise winners amounced in number following publication of their letters.

—Editor.

Letter No. 77.

For fourteen years I walked beneath the stars at night and never saw a sunrise.

I liked to look at the panorama of the sky and to think how the Assyrian shepherds used to watch and read the stars in the East before the Savior was born in Bethlehem, and that these self-same planets and stars swinging in their orbits in my heavens were also among the glories of theirs.

It was beneath these glittering stars one night that I discovered that a man could really entertain demons as well as angels unawares.

I had recognized the savage in me as "my Indian." My Indian was a good hater, and I had become a little proud of this degenerate associate. He was my bad ogre, and I had a use for him,-but one night under the stars a new light came to my mind-the voice of an angel seemed to say, "The Savior forgave his enemies, why cannot you? I said in the glare of this new light: "Henceforth I will harbor ill-will against no man-I will have only good wishes for the worst foes." The Indian vanished then and there, and the good angel stayed. That was many years ago, and I can never tell the change which came over me as the result of my acceptance of a

The resolution to put the savage out let something better in. It was resolution and it has been evolution every day since. I know what the forces are that aid us in the silence. I know the comforter that we were told was to follow Him whose example I decided to fol-

We are warned against choosing evil companions and we think of wicked persons instead of the destroying forces of prejudice and hate, which though invisible have dominion over us because we entertain them. Do they not stir up bad blood-evolve evil thoughts and wicked designs, and who by them is injured more than the one they rule?

Under the stars I rid myself of my savage. A glory even greater than the glory of the heavens prompted me to sell my demon as he was and to expel him. You can do the same with yours. This is practical and it brings its reward .- C. P. Watts.

Letter No. 78.

"Your luck's in your hand!"

Seeing this sign on the doorway of a "Palmist," I said (mentally): Yes, luck-success -will be worked out for you by doing what your hands find to do; loving your work, for which you are fitted; giving of your best to the world; and doing the best you can. But "know thyself" first, through right breathing, then, right thinking, which is sure to bring right living; and keep to your high ideals though compelled to overcome obstacles to reach them .- ADELAIDE LEE.

Letter No. 70.

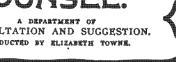
First fill your mind brimful of all the good you can, send out good will and love to everyone. Keep this up for a few minutes, at the same time take full deep breaths of as much pure air as possible, throw back all the frowns and wrinkles from the face, look bright, feel bright, look at the good and bright side of everything, therefore at the same time, keep a mind on the All-Power-Being which furnishes you the privilege of so doing. After you are thoroughly filled with all good things you can feel free. Then relax entirely; if in a sitting posture, be sure you are not on a rocker, but on a comfortable straight back chair. If lying, have no pillow, lie on the back, breathe a little while, then take deep full breaths, hold the breath a little, then exhale slowly as possible. Do this a while, and soon you will be off into the Silence. It's fine, and will do you good. Try it. When I get awake during the night, I go over the above and am soon asleep again.—ESTELLA R. GEIS, Calla, Ohio.

Letter No. 75, by Evelene N. Butler, a bright young girl reader of London, England, won the prize for July, and receives two years' subscription therefor .- E. T.

FAMILY

was some power the giftie gie us see oursel's as ühers see us! d frae mony a blunder free us, And foolish notion."





In this department I will try to reply to the 1001 odds and ends of life-products and home interests which are presented to me, answers to which are not of general enough interest to make them suitable for the regular reading pages of The Nautilus. Every reader is welcome to what advice and suggestion I can give, and I sincerely hope that with the aid of this department we can reach and help many more people. Welcome, all I ELIZABETH TOWNE.

J. D. W.—Unless you have something special that needs to be said it would be folly to try to develop oratory or authorship on the strength of what some astrologer says about you. It is not how he talks or writes but what he has to say that determines the success of speakers and writers. The best speakers are not taught in oratory. The best writers write as they feel. You seem to begin at the wrong end, merely because some astrologer said you What of "have the ability to speak and write." it? Everybody has the same ability. But nobody uses it to advantage until he has something to say. The only course for you in the meantime is to study English and general literature. Write to some correspondence school for their prospectus, if you have no school or tutor in your vicinity.

H. L. S.—Yes, I believe in astrology, and I make some personal use of it. But I never allow it to influence me against the impulses of my own spirit. If I want to do a thing on an "evil" day I do it, and it comes out right. If I want to decide on a day away ahead, when my spirit seems to have nothing to say about it, I let a "lucky day" list decide me. If an "evil" day" is more convenient I choose that, and it comes out right.

You see, while astrology is alright itself, the astrologer who makes up a day list may have miscalculated the days; but the spirit's promptings within me are always right. If they were not right then my day would go wrong no matter what the day list says.

This is the most important thing I gain from such a list: The growing knowledge that the same wisdom which speaks in the heavens speaks also in my soul, and that it is safer for me to listen to it within me than to listen to what some astrologer says it says away up in the sky. Of course what is true of me is true of you and of every soul on earth—the voice within you is a truer guide than any astrologer's guess at what the voice speaks up among the stars. Astrology should help you to hear the inner voice and act upon it. If you put your trust in the God within, you can get pleasure and self-knowledge out of astrology. If you put your faith in astrology you will get out of it only fear and failures.

B. D.—I doubt very much if anybody tampers with your mail. Your writing is not very

plain, and I am not sure that we have your last name correctly spelled. If you have things addressed to you in poor writing, or if you don't write your address plainly enough, so anybody can read it, your mail may be held up or delivered to the wrong address, for that reason.

But why do you care anyhow if anybody looks at your mail? Don't have secrets and things you are ashamed of, and don't allow yourself to feel secret, and then you won't care if anybody does open your mail. And that feeling of not caring would communicate it-self to the post office people and everybody else, and they wouldn't care to even take the trouble of looking into your letters and things. If you act secret and make a fuss about your mail being tampered with, you arouse peoples' curiosity, and then somebody might look into your mail just to gratify that curosity. Just you get over that idea, and think that you don't care a snap; as long as your letters are delivered to you, that's all you care anything about; and you'll soon find your mail will come to you all right if properly addressed. Of course if they don't deliver your mail when you ask for it, if they are careless at the post office, I would make a fuss about it, and insist on their paying strict attention and delivering your mail on time. Read my answer to "J. T. O., Alaska," on page 43, of June Nautilus, and it may help you in this matter. You may depend upon it that when anybody's mail is tampered with, it is from mere curiosity, in which case you want to get rid yourself of caring whether anybody knows your business or not; or else such tampering is done in order to get money. I assume that you don't have much money come by mail, so that part of it is probably eliminated. Don't you know that everybody is too busy with his own business to care very much what anybody else writes about, unless the person who receives the letter gives them the impression that there is something very secret in their letters? Then they are curious of course, and they might tamper. But the cure is in your hands, any-way. I get thousands of letters, and I wouldn't care a continental red cent who saw the contents of any one of them, so far as I am concerned. And my letters are never tampered with. But if anybody got the idea that folks were writing to me about things that were curious or underhanded you may just depend that somebody would be curious enough to want to find out what was in the letters! Think honestly and openly and above-board, address your letters plainly, let the postoffice folks know you, and you will get rid of all such troubles.

Mothers' Counsel

Edited by

ROSE WOODALLEN CHAPMAN.

Nautilus Mothers, Fathers and School Ma'ams are cordially invited to consult our Rose on any knotty problem connected with the training of children and parents—and teachers. She isn't exactly omniscient, but she is on the road, with experience and her mother helping. And she is glad to help and be helped. Address letters to Rose, care The Nautilus, and be careful to put no other communications in the same envelope. Replies to your letters, and a few of the letters will appear in this department.—E. T.

How New Thought Principles were Taught to a Child of Four.

By Rose Woodallen Chapman.

PART I.

"Naughty! Naughty! Baby mustn't do that. Baby is a naughty girl."

Mrs. Newcomb had heard these words many times before in different homes where she had visited, but never before had they seemed to her so out of place, for she and Mrs. Harrison had just been discussing some of the fundamental principles of the New Philosophy in which they had both become so much interested, and one that had aroused their greatest interest was that which proclaims that all is good and that we must attribute nothing but goodness to those around us. To be sure, the baby was not old enough to understand any philosophy, but was she old enough to receive any influence from the repetition of those words, "naughty, naughty?" That she understood the tone in which they were spoken was evidenced by the putting up of the little lip and the springing of the ready tears to the baby eyes. Was it having a bad effect upon her spirit to tell her she was a naughty baby?

Mrs. Newcomb did not feel well enough grounded in the new faith to venture a criticism of her neighbor's method of dealing with her little girl, but she went home thoughtful, pondering the problem that had come to her.

A few days afterward she was calling on her friend. Mrs. Thomas, who was another member of the newly formed circle of New Thought students. During their conversation, Mrs. Thomas' little boy, Rupert, burst into the room in a frenzy of rage.

"Mamma," he screamed, "George Johnson has got my wagon and he won't give it back

to me. Come out and make him give it to me, quick."

"Can't you let George play with your wagon for a little while, Rupert?" his mother asked.

"No," screamed the frenzied child, "I want it myself, and I want it right away."

"I wonder what has become of my generous little boy. This isn't the Rupert I know. It must be the little black devil is perched upon his shoulder whispering all these naughty things in his ears. I wish Rupert would drive him away and be his own dear, sweet self."

At the first sentence the child's cries had ceased. His eyes opened wide with apprehension, as it seemed to Mrs. Newcomb, and he glanced about as if in an effort to catch a glimpse of the little black devil. Then he ran into the mother's arms. "Make him go away, mamma. I don't want him on my shoulder."

"Yes, dear, I know you want to be mamma's own, sweet, loving boy. Climb up here on mamma's lap for a little while and she will rock you, and then the little black devil will go away and you will be glad to let George play with your wagon. You know, he hasn't any wagon of his own, and he does so want one! Just think how you'd feel if you didn't have any, and had to watch some other little boy play with his all day long."

By this time the child was quiet and happy once more, and wiping his face, the mother said as she gave him a kiss: "Now my own Rupert has come back once more. Run along, dearie and tell George how glad you are to have him play with your wagon."

Here was another method of dealing with a child, but some way it did not appeal to Mrs. Newcomb as the right one. To be sure, the desired result had been obtained. The child was calmed and brought into a generous frame of mind; but what effect was it having on his character to be taught that he was the prey of evil spirits? The fear in the boy's eyes had showed very plainly that he believed very literally in that little black devil, and looked upon himself as its victim. Was that the way to develop a strong belief in his own innate goodness, in his dominance, as a child of God, over all the forces about him, whether of his own nature or of the world outside himself?

Neither method seemed to Mrs. Newcomb in accord with the new principles she was endeavoring to establish in her own life, and she wondered if she would be able to evolve a

Meat or Cereals

A Question of Interest to All Careful Persons.

Arguments on food are interesting. Many persons adopt a vegetarian diet on the ground that they do not like to feel that life has been taken to feed them, nor do they fancy the thought of eating dead meat.

On the other hand, too great consumption of partly cooked, starchy oats and wheat or white bread, pastry, etc., produces serious bowel troubles, because the bowel digestive organs, (where starch is digested), are overtaxed and the food ferments, producing gas, and microbes generate in the decayed food, frequently bringing on peritonitis and appendicitis.

Starchy food is absolutely essential to the human body. Its best form is shown in the food "Grape-Nuts," where the starch is changed into a form of sugar during the process of its manufacture. In this way, the required food is presented to the system in a pre-digested form and is immediately made into blood and tissue, without taxing the digestive organs.

A remarkable result in nourishment is obtained; the person using Grape-Nuts gains quickly in physical and mental strength. Why in mental? Because the food contains delicate particles of Phosphate of Potash obtained from the grains, and this unites with the albumen of all food and the combination is what nature uses to rebuild worn out cells in the brain. This is a scientific fact that can be easily proven by ten days' use of Grape-Nuts. "There's a Reason." Read "The Road to Wellville," in packages.

"Rich is that universal self whom thou worshipest as the soul." - Emerson.

When replying to advertisements please mention THE NAUTILUS.

wiser manner of dealing with these questions, as her own little one developed undesirable propensities.

With an earnest daily prayer for guidance and inspiration, Mrs. Newcomb set herself to work to meet the problem of training her little one from infancy in the glorious truths of the new faith. He was only a little baby, as yet, and when he first began to poke his fingers into forbidden treasures, his mother contented herself with gently removing the article from the baby's grasp, saying kindly but firmly, "O, no, darling, you don't want to do that. Here is your pretty ball to play with," or, "Here are your nice blocks." was to impress upon the plastic mind of the child that he did not really want that which was forbidden to him, and, although she knew that he did not at first understand her words, she had faith to believe that his mind did receive some impress from her own mental attitude. She did not believe he was naughty, because he, as yet, had no way of knowing that what he desired was forbidden him; but he could learn through her persistent attention that certain things were not allowed him.

With this thought always in mind that her baby did not really want to do that which it was not best for him to do, Mrs. Newcomb gently led him into the right ways, until he reached the self-assertive age of four years. He had learned that her gentleness was combined with firmness and that her rules were unchanging; but there had sprung up in his heart a rebelliousness, which, she decided, after much pondering, was more an expression of developing individuality than of innate perversity. How should she deal with it?

Searching for the true meaning of it all, there came suddenly to her mind an inspiration as to how she might make clear to him the truth that, while all of his powers were good in themselves, they might yet be used in wrong ways.

(To be Concluded.)

"How can I get my boy of four to obey?"
—Mrs. H. S. C."

This lesson should have been taught long ago. The process is practically the same at any period.

The first step is to find out whether you really want your boy to obey.

If you really want it, you will have the perseverance necessary to bring about the desired result. If you are not willing to keep at

(Continued on Page 44.)

Clubbing Offers FOR 1907

A USEFUL NEW COMBINATION

Business Philosopher				r			\$1.00		
The	Nau	tilus	•	٠,		4	٠	1.00	
								\$2.00	

OUR PRICE ONLY \$1.50 Foreign Pestage 66 cents Extra.

The Business Philosopher, edited by C. M. Sheldon, carries new thought into all lines of business. Should be in the hands of business men and women. Here is your opportunity.

Here are other magazines which can be secured at reduced rates when taken in combination with The Nautilus.

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Stellar Ra	y	•				1.00
Swastika						1.00
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THE NAUTILUS with either of the above magazines, \$1.50. Foreign postage, 66 cents extra on Nautilus and Philistine, or Fellowship or Vegetarian or Swastika; \$1.12 extra on Nautilus and New York Magazine; Nautilus and Health 86 cents extra for postage. Nautilus with either two of these, \$3.00 value for \$2.37; for all, \$4.00 value \$3.00. Foreign Postage Extra.

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The Nautilus with either of these magazines for \$1.75 Foreign, \$3.00 for Nautilus, with either of the last 4, or \$2.25 for Nautilus and Unity.

If you desire more than one of these magazines with NAUTILUS allow \$1.75 for Nautius and one other, adding 85 cents for each succeeding one added to the list. Foreign postage, \$1.12 extra on each of the last four, 66c. for Unity and Nautilus.

New Thought,	1 year			\$.50
Opportunity, 1	year	•	•	.50
The Balance,	i year			.50

The Nautilus with either of these, \$1.25: with two, \$1.85: with all, \$2.95. Foreign Postage 25 cents extra on each of the last two, \$6 cents on Nautilus, and 50 cents on New Thought.

Magazines may be sent to separate addresses if desired, on any of these offers.

Address all orders to

ELIZABETH TOWNE, Holyoke, Mass.

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You Can Make \$1,000 A Month

by teaching people how to select, combine and proportion their food so as to cure disease and build up vigorous health.

I HAVE FOUNDED A

School of Food Chemistry

in which any intelligent person may learn the science of human nutrition and its practical application to the curing of disease.

The drug superstition is rapidly passing away and the Food Scientist will be the physician of the future.

The people want health and they will pay for it. Therefore, I repeat, YOU CAN MAKE \$1,000 A MONTH by teaching people how to select, combine and proportion their food so as to produce chemical harmony in the human body.

I have secured the services of one of the most advanced physiological chemists and government food experts in this country, and together we are conducting the

ONLY SCHOOL OF APPLIED FOOD CHEMISTRY IN THE WORLD

OUR LESSONS BY MAIL are plain and comprehensive, all technical terms being fully explained.

Write for my booklet No. 8, "THE CHEMISTRY OF MAN." It tells all about this great movement. It is sent free.

EUGENE CHRISTIAN, FOOD SCIENTIST

7 EAST 41ST ST., NEW YORK

Take a Record

See How Muny Friends Are Burt by Coffee.

It would be just as reasonable for a temperance advocate to drink a little diluted whiskey as to drink coffee, for one is as truly an intoxicant as the other, and persistence in the use of coffee brings on a variety of chronic diseases, notorious among which are dyspepsia, heart palpitation (ultimately heart failure), frequently constipation, kidney troubles, many cases of weak eyes and trembling condition of the nerves.

These are only a few of the great variety of diseases which come from an unbalanced nervous system, caused by the persistent daily use of the drug, caffeine, which is the active principle of coffee. Another bit of prima facie evidence about coffee is that the victims to the habit find great difficulty in giving it up.

They will solemnly pledge to themselves day after day that they will abandon the use of it when they know that it is shortening their days, but morning after morning they fail, until they grow to despise themselves for their lack of self control.

Any one interested in this subject would be greatly surprised to make a systematic inquiry among prominent brain workers. There are hundreds of thousands of our most prominent people who have abandoned coffee altogether and are using Postum Food Coffee in its place, and for the most excellent reasons in the world. Many of them testify that ill health, nervous prostration, and consequent inability to work, has in times past, pushed them back and out of their proper standing in life, which they have been able to regain by the use of good health, strong nerves,

and great vitality, since coffee has been thrown out and Postum put in its place. "There's a Reason." Read "The Road to Wellville," in packages, it has been called a "health classic," by some physicians.

this task week in and week out, every hour of the day, it will be of no use for you to make a beginning

beginning.

The next step is to make up your mind what things are absolutely necessary for your boy to do. Have these as few as possible, but having decided, make up your mind to stick to those rules always and under all circumstances.

Tell your boy calmly, quietly, one at a time—at different times, also—what you expect him to do. If he does it, praise him. If he doesn't do it, tell him again, just as quietly as before. If he doesn't do it this time, tell him that it is necessary for him to learn to obey you and therefore you will be obliged to punish him if he persists in refusing obedience.

he persists in refusing obedience.

If it is necessary to punish him, do so lovingly but firmly. The next time he refuses obedience in this particular, apply the discipline

instantly without fail.

As soon as your boy learns that you mean what you say, and that he will lose some pleasure or suffer some restraint every time he disobeys, he will be ready to obey promptly.

Disobedience in a child is evidence of in-

decision or laziness on the part of the mother. Either she can't make up her mind what her boy ought to do; or else she is too lazy to see

to it that he does it every time, and to always follow his disobedience with punishment—without argument.—R. W. C.

Anent Books and Things

When sending books for review please remember to give selling price, and address where book may be obtained. We notice on this page all cloth-bound books sent us, and as many paper bound ones as we can find space for. Small space forbids our reviewing music.—E. T.

- —"The Atom and Creation" is a 24-page brochure by Ambro Betts, Chicago, General Delivery. No price given.
- —"The Man Deity" is a thoughtful study of 54 pages by T. T. Watts, Highlands, N. J. Neatly bound in heavy paper cover; no price given, probably 25 cents.
- —"Crime and Criminals," by Clarence S. Darrow, is an address first delivered to the prisoners in the Chicago County Jail. Now issued in a neat pamphlet of 27 pages, 10 cents. Charles H. Kerr & Co., Chicago.
- —Here is the "Sixth Annual Report of the Ramakrishna Home of Service, or the Poor Men's Relief Association, Benares." A story (Continued on Page 16.)

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TEN CENTS

Pays for a paper-bound copy of that new and much needed book

The Law of Financial Success

By Edward E. Beals

Formerly Manager of The Science Press; now Secretary of The Fiduciary Company.

All progress—whether physical, mental, moral, spiritual or financial—is based on LAW. And he who wins success in any line does so because he has followed the LAW or LAWS pertaining to his business, whether he does it consciously or unconsciously.

Some of the great "Captains of Industry" who have won marvelous success in financial affairs, and for whom we have no great admiration, are miserable failures as moral and spiritual beings. But they have won great Financial Success because they concentrated on that alone to the exclusion of all other kinds.

What the most of us want is all round success, but we must remember that no one can be an all round success without Financial independence. No matter how much good a person may want to do, he is handicapped by a lack of money. All the air-castles he has built; all the beautiful plans he has created; all the cherished desires to do good go unfulfilled because there is no money to complete them.

But these air-castles can become real buildings; these plans can become realities; these great desires can be fulfilled. The question is, "How to do it?"

The writer has seen the need for several years, among Advanced Thought circles, of a book to answer this question. In his own life he has found that Financial Success is not a matter of grind and rush and fight and struggle. It is a matter of getting in harmony with the LAW and then following that LAW to its logical conclusion. He has placed this information in the book "THE LAW OF FINANCIAL SUCCESS." In it he states the LAW, shows how to get in harmony with it, and then gives specific instructions for keeping in the closest possible touch with the powers that be in the World of Finance. It is no magic potion to be swallowed with wonderful results, but is a plain stating of the LAW, so that all who run may read and then act. And he who acts will win success, because he is following the LAW that has been laid down from time immemorial. Here are the chapter heads;

Whether rich or poor, successful or unsuccessful—it matters not—this book will be of great value to you. If you are a natural money-maker, perhaps you have been using the LAW unconsciously. This book will tell you how to handle it consciously. If you are unsuccessful and money seems to come hard, it will guide your thought and actions into the proper channels where you will get the highest possible results.

"THE LAW OF FINANCIAL SUCCESS" combines theory with practical knowledge. It not only states the LAW, but tells how to apply it. It not only informs one how to make money, but also tells him how and in what way to invest it to get the largest possible returns.

Be sure to get a copy of the first edition from absolutely new plates. It will not last long. TEN CENTS buys it. Send your order to-day—Now—before the thought passes from your mind. Address

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That the eyes can be strengthened so that eyeglasses can be dispensed with in many cases has been proven beyond a doubt by the testimony of hundreds of people who publicly claim that their eyesight has been restored by that wonderful little instrument called "Actina." "Actina" also relieves Sore and Granulated Lids, Iritis, etc., and removes Cataracts without cutting or drugging. Over seventy-five thousand "Actinas" have been sold; therefore the Actina treatment is not an experiment, but is reliable. The following letters are but samples of hundreds we receive.

Mr. S. M. Walker, corner Carolina and Palmetto Sts., Los Angeles, Cal., writes: "About two years ago my sight began to fail rapidly. I consulted so-called scientific oculists and had special glasses made, but all to no avail. I bought an Actina and in less than thirty days threw away my glasses. Thanks to Actina I can read or write now for hours every day. I would not be without it for any amount of money."

Rev. Charles Carter, East Springfield, N. Y., writes: "I have made a severe test of 'Actina' by casting aside my glasses and have not had them on except to see what change had been wrought since the treatment began. My eves gradually gained strength and tower and now my glasses are no longer necessary, for I see as well, if not better, without them. I recommend 'Actina' to all my friends."

'A. R. Holbrook, Deputy County Clerk, Fairfax, Va. writes: "'Actina' has cured my eyes so that I can do without them."

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(Concluded on Page 52.)

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of writing advertisements. If you have considerable money to begin with, you can employ an advertising agent who will prepare and place the ads for you, but an advertising agent is always an expensive luxury for the beginner in a small way, and I believe in nine cases out of ten failure will result if the agent will improve greatly with practice, and the beginner should pay the most careful attention to his ads. An important feature of any business is the "follow up" letters and circulars. In preparing these a good advertising writer or agent might be employed to advantage, although it depends somewhat on what you are offering. When you get the name of a possible customer on your list, and send him your circulars or booklets, you may have only just begun to interest him. In order to get his desire to buy your goods up to the most productive point, it is necessary to send him a form letter once in two or three or four weeks, making him some new special offer or offering something new in your line. You will have to feel your way and experiment in this direction in order to get paying results. There are many circular letter firms who will print small lots of letters at a small price, and it is always best to "try out" your follow-up letters on a few customers before having a large lot of the letters printed. Your own custo-mers will always be more apt to respond to new offers than anyone else, so whenever you have anything especially new and good to of-fer, place it before the people who have already bought of you in preference to using lists of names, as some mail order dealers do. I have little faith in lists of names, however carefully they may be selected, although hundreds of thousands of such lists are used monthly by mail order dealers.

(To be continued.)

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