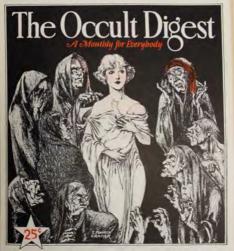
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WE WOULD direct those who mourn the loss of loved ones and whose lives are lonely to remember that life did not begin with the advent of the physical birth, and that because Nature has decreed that the tree bare its branches and reclothe itself, so has Nature provided for the children of men. Therefore at this time, remember that in Nature's law we find death is just another birth, after which we take up our life very much as we begin the day after a night's sleep.

Nature has provided still further for the sorrowing ones, inasmuch as those we call dead are alive and active, and are seeking as best they can to speak to those who mourn, and are able, through the law of adjustment, to communicate with us. Their joy when they find they can converse with us can only be measured by our own great pleasure and satisfaction when we realize there is no fixed gulf 'twixt them and us.

BIBLE lovers, read your Bible! Observe closely that "the great gulf" that was fixed was not between those in the physical body and those in the spirit body. The gulf was between the minds of two men who were dead, the rich man and the beggar, one represented as being in heaven and the other in hell. (St. Luke 16:19-31).

TO THE one uncertain of the next step to be taken, you will do well not to hasten in your decision you are now debating in your mind. Better opportunities will be offered, and you will do well to delay. Time heals all your wounds.

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TO THE skeptic we would say that lying back of every skeptic's doubting mind there is a brilliant mentality going to waste. The same holds good for the cynical critic, but the agnostic mind is a veritable radium field. Put it to good use and let the world reap a harvest from your industrious sowing.

TO THE reader who reads to gain more truth about the great issues of life, your dream world is the *real* world. You are thrifty, economical, a good spender. You are kind and generous only to authors with whom you agree. The new understanding which will come to you will change your habit in this respect, and you will find truth in much that you have heretofore labeled as chaff.

TO THE lover of Truth: The half has never been told. Search on, brother, and you will gain the lost treasure and restore it to its setting. For you Truth will prevail, for you are thinking constructively. The thinker creates, the creator builds, the builder leaves no work unfinished whereby he can gain wisdom.

TO THE reader builder: There is great joy for you. Never in the history of the world were there so many thinking people as now. Never was there such a store of knowledge for the book lover. You will produce books, inspiring hope, filling the world with joy.

TO THE reader who just needs a bit of cheer, if you cannot cheer yourself, it is unreasonable of you to expect any other mortal to cheer you. Your active mind lacks organization. Begin the day by summarizing your duties, then systematically work them out. Budget your work, your time and your money, and learn to smile, please.

TO TIRED mothers, you who are weary from the day's toil and anxiety, visualize your Editor, whose every heartbeat carries a universal love to mothers, for she loves every child as you love your own. Keep the silence of your soul filled with strength and courage from her yast storehouse.

TO THOSE who are ill and in distress, your Editor knows your very thoughts, and in that great sympathy that passes from her to you, there will be borne a healing balm to you which will relieve your distress as the sun dispels the mist, if you will direct your thoughts to her in your moment of weakness and anxiety.

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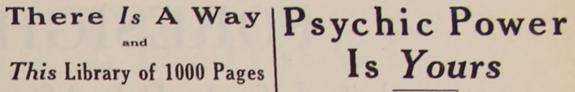
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The Thinker

THE THINKER 1ay upon his cot, his body racked with pain. His

■By Effa E. Danelson

mind. Deep rivers of thought have transformed desert lands to cities wherein men dwell

blind eyes gave no hope of earthly pleasure. His sick body held him a prisoner within doors.

"I will," said he, "that I shall roam the fields, hear the song of birds and see the flowers in their gay colors."

He lay back among the pillows in deep thought, forgetting his pain and the chill of the room, and on the ether wave of thought he journeyed into space.

As he journeyed he saw men toiling. He saw their brawny limbs, their keen eyes. He felt, rather than saw, their innermost thoughts and found that they were prisoners behind the bars of their mental prison.

He hurried on, and though the world about him lay in darkness, he saw the sun shining on his path. He was thinking of the prisoners at their tasks, how dark was their night, what little freedom they had. Their mind chambers were shrouded in darkness for they had not thought of a way out of their prison cells.

How happy he was! Forgotten were pain and sightless eyes. The thinker was traveling the ether waves of light, riding the shores of time on the wings of thought, through Elysian Fields where he could bask in the sunshine of the ether world. Here he found many souls whose physical bodies had been a burden to them, but in the ether world they were free from their "prisons of darkness."

Strolling together, or sitting in council, these Thinkers in their world builded great birds that men might explore the universe of worlds; builded huge machines to lighten the burden of man; founded nations that men might build homes and be happy; brought from the depths of the ocean its secrets; opened the bowels of the earth, releasing its great treasures for the use of man.

The Thinkers in council, silent though they seemed, were the mighty torrents, rushing to the sea, making the great waterways for teeming industries.

Slave though he might be, tortured in mind and crippled in body, the Thinker knows no world of limitation. He sails the sea of adventure, travels to far distant shores in his search for the hidden things in life. He is the Great Adventurer who discovers new land. He is the universal Thinker of the gods. He flits from star to star, from world to world, ever restless, seeking for greater things yet to discern.

The world owes its prosperity to the Thinker. The monument to the Thinker is the work wrought by his and toil. Wellsprings of reflection send forth their gushing nectar of thought, and the traveler rejoices in the great light that blazons forth from the high tower, lighting his way.

The Thinker is a man of sorrow who knows our grief because he has borne his own, who knows our moments of ecstasy because of his own rapture. He knows that in the shadow of the loom is dreamed the dream of freedom, because the day he traveled from his prison cell and conquered in the conquest, you were his fellow-traveler. He was glad you did not fail.

Traveling together after that great conquest, you were kind to him in his helplessness, and he will not forget. He gave you your chance, he pointed the way. It was hard then. You did not have the pluck you needed, and the way was dark.

You have traveled far into the light since that day, since the Thinker and you met face to face on that road of progress. Neither knew the other, but you traveled on together and lodged at the Tavern of Hope, telling each other about the Tavern of Success, farther on. You rested for the night, awakened at the dawn of day and bade farewell to the old goblin "Despair" at the gate.

The next day was cloudless, but time dealt hardly with you. The blush was gone from the rose of the morning, yet you trudged on, and while the day was still new you drank from the fountain of Life, finding rest and peace. But you were a Thinker, and would not tarry, for on the horizon you saw a new star. Yearning for it, you kept on your way. It gave you chart and compass and the world blessed you for your gift.

No mariner need be lost at sea with the Thinker's gift in his possession. Though crippled in body, though sight be dim, or ears deaf, the Thinker knows no boundary line. All seas are charted and he is the compass of his barque when he sets out to sea. He never falters at the bar, or lingers long at the crossing. He knows no time; day and night are one. Evening, sunset or morning dawn, his way lies straight beyond the foaming tide. Neither adversity nor success can swerve him from his chosen goal. He makes no excuse and none will he accept. He champions every cause, and when the world grows weary of pretenses and mystery, the Thinker raises the curtain of the night and floods the world with LIGHT!

Living EDITORIALS OF TODAY

OU ARE AFRAID to think because your brain cells were sealed when you first opened your eyes to the reality of life. Your first question about your body turned the trick. There has not been a clear thought in your mind since your first unanswered question about life muddled your brain. The torture of that answer became more intense as you grew older.

You dared not think. There was that great God waiting to punish you if you thought. You could not forget that stinging blow across the lips when you dared to lisp your first question about life, not knowing it was an offense to ask Mother why God had neglected some little trifling thing that would have made it, oh, so much better, for everybody concerned. You were told you were presumptuous. The idea was pretty big for you; it struck home. You remember how you resolved to leave home and try to find some one who could tell you more about the things that troubled you. But you didn't go. You were afraid, for there was a God and you feared his wrath.

You plodded on—your mind turning sommersaults at any new idea that came along. By and by, you heard that there was no revengeful God to fear. God was just a principle floating around and did not care unless you cared tremendously about yourself. But there was that old fear. None of your folks would accept this new plan of salvation. They liked the old-one-way-religion best. They were horrified and you became an outcast—a wayfarer—along the highway of life where you met other wanderers like yourself.

You realized you had power to think, but you did not dare to use it, and today you are still afraid to think for fear you may find out there is no God on whom you can place your responsibility. You hold to your fear for you love to shift your responsibility upon a God.

A RE you the voter who cast your ballot

RE you the voter who cast your ballot for the man who presented the best policy and had the best record for living up to his pledge? If you are, do you know how to vote for that man? Do you know that a very large per cent of your votes are put into the spoiled ballot box and never counted, and that perhaps the man you voted for was not elected because of it? The spoiled ballot box will tell the truth about it. You listened to one brilliant speech after another, and decided upon your candidate. Do you know how to mark your ballot that it may be counted and that your vote may not be lost?

Before you go to the polls to vote, find the right way to vote to avoid spoiling your ballot. It is as essential as to know the right man to vote for. To lose your candidate on your counted vote signifies that the voice of the people was not for him. You can hold up your head and work for the one chosen by the people, but to lose your vote because you did not know how to mark your ballot is cause for you to bow your head in shame.

The man who won may have won because of your neglect. The contest was not fair to him, to his opponent, or to the people who must be governed by him. New voters, learn how to mark your ballot! Old voters, be sure you know how to mark your ballot!

In the last presidential election, the loss of ballots caused by wrong marking can not be estimated. This sacrifice of the people's votes goes on year after year. It is the duty of every citizen to go to the polls and vote. To perform this duty to your country, you must know how to mark your ballot so that your vote is counted for or against, and not put into the "spoiled ballot" box.

The voter can be trusted to vote for the candidate whose platform coincides with his views on the main issues presented. Right principles, no matter what the interest of the voter may be, are lost if the voter does not know that when he puts a cross in the circle at the head of a party ticket, he is voting the whole ticket and cannot vote for a candidate in any other party, as a voter often wishes to do when he chooses the principles of the man rather than the party to which he belongs.

Presidents, governors, mayors and judges hold the lives of the nation in their hands. When these offices are to be filled, voters should know how to mark their ballots to insure to the nation their vote. A great ship was once lost at sea because the captain did not know how to cast the anchor. It may be said that great nations are lost to the world because the voter does not know how to mark his ballot when casting his vote.

¶"Making the World Safe for Crime"

RIME, as we know it today, is the result of the hate instilled into the minds of the growing children between the years of 1914 and 1921.

The disregard for life and property, the teaching of hate to the children in the public schools during the World War, the pictures of torture thrown upon the screen, the nature of the toys put into the hands of children, all play their part in this crime wave.

The example set before youth by those high in authority who disregarded the law of justice and right, made the youth returning from the battlefields revengeful against those who precipitated the war.

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These youths who are now called criminals were forced to kill, and killing became a part of their blood. These younger men and women who are under the ban are the result of the nations' sowing when they disrupted our industries and sold the flower of their lands into financial bondage and mental slavery.

Crime is not the result of the lack of religious training or the neglect of the home. Crime is the result of the blasted bud of youth, blasted by those whom the mothers of the land trusted to carry their ship of state, blasted by those who pledged their honor to protect her children.

War, and war only, is responsible for the wave of crime sweeping the world today. It is the first cause. Crime is the fruit of war whose womb was filled with treachery and deceit, whose lyric thrilled youth, whose temptations of gilded riches lured youth to the brothels, whose murky and tempestuous tide drove sane men and women to insanity, leaving the world a wreck where once stood the home, youth's inheritance.

The cause of crime is not hidden. Every lover of truth knows it, every mother knows it—he who runs may read. Written in letters made with the blood of youth, scrawled across the pages of history—war, war. Its name will stifle all that is good and true in human nature for centuries yet to come, if men and women fail to see the destruction which lies in the path leading only to wealth, position and power.

SIGN POSTS on Life's Broadway

The age has come when individual rights must be recognized. Man is no longer tied to the earth and in his new freedom of expression he will drive to ruin, led by the money-mad throng whose record of birth is simultaneous with that of the inception and declaration of war which devastated Europe, leaving a wrecked humanity in every associated country of the globe.

Do not blame youth. Do not blame mothers. Do not say the cause lies in the home. The cause lies in disrupted governments, disrupted because our trusted servants failed us when the hour of trial came. Wealth, fame and power lured them to their lair while youth paid the price and is branded a thief and a murderer. Youth fills the jails and is hanged, mothers weep, children starve, while those who are responsible for the crime now sweeping the world, unmindful of the carnage brought about by them through failure to fulfill their duties to their nation, are blandly forcing unjust laws upon the already over-burdened people, driving and driving until in desperation the people will rise in rebellion in every civilized country in the world and force these usurpers of citizens' rights to end the misuse of their power.

OTHING becomes a success until it is popularized. A song becomes popular, an actress becomes

popular, crime becomes popular, through a systematized method of bringing to the public mind the particular feature that catches the eye of the average person. Evolution has been popularized because of the publicity given to the Scopes trial.

How can we popularize the thinking mind? Shall we scandalize the thinker and advertise his product?

The world is looking for the thinking mind that can satisfy it. There are many thinking minds in the world, unrecognized because they have not been popularized by having themselves proclaimed.

The thinking mind does not seem to clamor for publicity. It is content to go on thinking and thinking, hoarding and hoarding its wealth, quaking with fear lest it strike itself against the rocks of criticism.

Minds of every sort are being popularized daily through fellowship with their kind. In every walk of life we find groups of people banded together, popularizing their movements. Organizations that promote efficiency in big business are constantly being popularized, while the thinker, the builder of the foundation upon which all these rest, lives in obscurity, unknown to those who hunger and thirst for the knowledge he possesses, because the thinking mind has never been popularized.

The time has come when thinkers can no longer hide themselves. The world of today is clamoring to popularize the thinking mind, and that mind must speak to the world in language the world can understand. They must produce their truth. The product of the thinking mind must be thrown upon the screen. The findings of science must have a setting to attract youth. The code of a thousand years ago must be discarded and replaced by one that will strike the heart of youth, the builders of the new race. Never in all history did we have such builders, every one a thinker, every one an actor, waiting to popularize their leader who will give them raw material to mold into form.

The boy and girl of today cannot be put off. They

will not wear the cast-off garments of their ancient sires. Popularize the thinking mind and youth will forsake the highway leading to the pit of idle pleasure. Popularize the thinking mind and crime cannot exist. Idle minds foster crime. The thinking mind is the building mind. The building mind is a body builder. Popularize the thinking mind and build a thinking universe,

The Directors of Human Destiny

HE WORLD should know that time always takes its toll. We see all about us the wreckage of life. What caused these wrecks? An open switch, left open by a careless hand that knew its duty well, but it was pleased to neglect the one thing that it should do. Idle pleasure, anger bred in hate, hate seeking revenge, an opportunity to get even, and it let go of duty in a weak moment, love for revenge, and honor was forgotten. All was not well after that; wreckage lay everywhere, in the house of state, the home, the church, the school and the individual life.

The world finds itself handicapped by the urecks from human neglect on every side.

The world should know that to avoid a continuation of these wrecks, the individual must know his duty to himself and his relation to the whole. He must know that the little things that go to make up life, neglected in youth, cause disaster in the end; that too great care can not be exercised in choosing teachers in the schools; that it is more important by far than choosing a president or a religion; that the teacher of the child molds its life for good or ill. The mother has been blamed for the sweeping wave of crime. The world should know that a mother's advice and prayers go unheeded after she sends her child to school.

It then becomes the duty of the teacher to mold the character of that boy or girl. The teacher takes the place of mother at a very early age in the child's life. It is in the school that we develop the muscles of the brain. Under the influence of a teacher we become a monument to the world for honor or dishonor. We are a majestic vessel, sailing the ocean of life, or we are a wrecked ship, cast upon the shores of time.

What we teach in our schools, together with the example set before our children mold the character and the strength of the nation.

Choosing the father and mother of the child is not half so important as the choosing of the teacher who holds the future of the nation in his hands. Choosing a religion is not so important to the nation as choosing the teacher of its prospective heir. Choosing a profession for your son or daughter is not so important as the choosing of teachers for the grammar and high school years.

The world should know that every wreck strewn on the path of life can be traced to an open switch, left open by the hand of one who did not know, or knowing, did not care.

The world should know that in the last analysis, only facts live. Therefore it is the duty of the present age to render an accounting of the facts about life. To go on in ignorance of a truth that is being proclaimed on every hand, is to continue the neglect of closing the switch.

The world should awaken to the fact that church or state can not live and prosper unless the child in school is taught the necessity of closing the switch.



¶A Great Occultist's Challenge

Is the "Law of Compensation" a rotary thief of paganistic tradition

Who Are the "MASTERS"

If You Had To Choose

Which LAW?

God's Law or Natural Science

By THADDEUS MILES

AN, the human miracle wrought by Nature's law, the master of fate—the creator of his own destiny, performs the greatest service to the world when he batters down the age-old door of fear of the life after death which is keeping him from entering into his rightful inheritance, that of communicating not only with those called dead, but with all of nature's products, himself included.

The great miracle performed by man when he overthrew the kingdom of ignorance in his supreme struggle to be free from past laws, has builded for humanity a superstructure that is destined to free all people from the chains of bondage—forever.

From this great superstructure there shall some forth a race of people whose eyes can pierce the veil of the past and perceive the future generations, foretelling their needs.

Man, through countless involutions, gave birth to himself as a world. Emerging from this world, he evolved male and female beings of light who traveled independent of each other, gravitating to their central sun from which they came into penetrative action, seeking expression through pro-creative life forces, becoming human beings only after destructive elements had been overcome.

Each life spark, which is your seed, clothed in flesh today, had its birth within the universe with the inception of the planet Earth. Life was conceived in the realm of earth's proliferous Life Energy and came forth abundantly through measured time with the forming of the earth's crust. Active life sprang into being, endowed with power of direction simultaneously with the solar system.

To conceive the beginning of this present form of life with its decaying flesh, or its goal, one must develop the inner powers and rend the veils that bar our sight of yester-worlds. One must develop the eye of Eternal Life, become the ripened grain and hold within the hand the destiny of worlds that are yet to be.

This human miracle is man, the Creator, progenitor of all things yet unborn. Having evolved to his present state of being, shall he sit idle and wait for death?

Man, as master of the elements, will, as time goes on, evolve from the carrion to his place in the solar system, becoming a true light bearer to the lesser life. The old hymn, "Let the lower lights be burning, send a gleam across the wave," has a significance never understood. The mariners of ancient days told weird tales of creatures half human and half beast, half human and half fish, which were discovered from time to time in their roamings.

The seed of man has folded within it all the life properties of its progeny. It was evolved; nothing was, is, or ever will be, created.

Facts never die; every expression of life is recorded.

It is within the province of man to develop his miracle eye through which he can see all things from the beginning to the end of time.

WHICH law shall rule? The law which gives to man his right to progress, or the law that says, "Thus far it is decreed that you shall see, thus far the road of life is laid out. Travel it and be content. Delve not into the past. Seek not the life farther on." Which law, ye human miracles, will you obey? You are greater than solar systems, greater than the power that succored you, greater than the bed from which you rose. Can you be content to obey the mandate of any king, priest or prelate that divides the human race, making the mother of the race a slave and the father the master? Can you obey a God who chose a portion of the human race to live upon his bounty, commanding them to rob, kill and otherwise destroy their fellowmen? Can you obey the law of such a being and call it Father? Which law? The law given to man from God, through Moses, or Nature's law, shall the present generation choose for their children to obey? Which law—Man's law, God's law, or Nature's law?

Shall it continue to be said of man that his inhumanity to children robs the nation of its greatest assets? Man's carelessness and unmindfulness of expectant mothers through ignorance of Nature's laws fills the world with women whose bodies and minds are wrecked from worry and care. Which law shall we give to posterity, the law of love or the law of hate? Which law, the law that creates or the law that destroys love and robs little children of their youth? Which law shall rule, the law of the church that robs children of their fathers, making a child born out of wedlock "a bastard," or the law of science that says obedience to Nature's law creates for better worlds and a more harmonious race? Purity of purpose makes "The Great Adventure" in Life a holy birth for every child, that all the world may worship at its shrine. Obey the law that builds a life, and in the building forgets not the little traveler cast upon the sea.

Man in his egotism has made laws which have wrecked the universe of man. It is the duty of the present and coming generations to unmake these laws. It is for us to make laws which will help, not hinder, those who are to follow.

A law can only be a low when it is in perfect accord with Nature; otherwise it is a bondage, a destroyer of human lives and a wrecker of universes. The world man has builded is a thought world. Nature provided a sketch and left the details to man.

Men and women! Do not rob the future generations. Nature has provided you with all things. Live today, in your generation. Destroy not the inheritance of the future generation. Man alone, in his inhumanity to his

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CHARACTER ANALYSIS

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

HE Calcium Man is the type who teaches us the labors of earth and not the arts.

Calcium is the rock in man and when it predominates in the human body, it They are the men who undertake the great big jobs, the hard work, such as discovering the laws of gravity, the principles of electric lighting, the Darwinian theory of evolution, the invention of the

Are You One of

automobile, etc., etc. History has produced some massive men of Calcium, such as Thomas Carlyle, Thomas Edison, Woodrow Wilson, Ralph Waldo Emerson, William E. Gladstone, Charles Darwin, Henry Ford, John D. Rockefeller, Erickson, the inventor, Abraham Lincoln.

Nathaniel Hawthorne's conceit of "The Great Stone Face"-a pictured face on the side of a mountain-and his character portraying this type, may give us a clear-cut mental picture of this human stone man.

Thomas Carlyle loved his wife and revered her memory but, in the words of Elbert Hubbard, "he never rushed to pick up her handkerchief. He could not bow gracefully nor tell funny stories, nor play the mandolin; but he was a great man. His touch was not always gentle nor was his voice low, but on always gentle nor was his voice low, but on his lips was no lie, and he forsook all to follow truth. When he took time to bring the ponderous machinery of his intellect to bear on a theme, he saw it through and through. His was a masculine mind."

This is a typical Calcium nature. Thomas Carlyle was Scotch. A great many Calcium men are found among the Scotch and Swedes and among Americans of the pioneer type.

The Calcium man is undemonstrative and seemingly indifferent. He stands still and says nothing; he is passive until he is strongly aroused. He is silent and indifferent even when it is a question of self protection or of vindicating his own actions. He is patient, strong and slow. He is like stone in structure, stubborn and set in disposition, strong and willing when it is a question of hard work. He is awkward in movement. He is sturdy, patient, awkward, enduring, grim work. He is awkward in movement. He is sturdy, patient, awkward, enduring, grim and willful. He does not show his capabilities until he is opposed. A man like Abraham Lincoln, the Samson of the Civil War, was, so to speak, a living, breathing, humanized rock. This is true, perhaps in less degree, of all men in whom calcium is the leading element.

It is calcium that gives solidity and power of locomotion to the body. Without calcium (bones) man could not move nor act. He would be as shapeless as a sponge. But when it is in the lead in the body, there is great strength and capacity in a motor sense and wonderful power of concentration and of deep thinking.

Under the influence of calcium, the brain gives up its knowledge in the same manner as the soil gives up its vitality to the plant life. Science is more profound and genius comes to the front where calcium is a sleeping element but the most powerful element in man or in nature, when once in action.

A Calcium man can sit for years in a laboratory, studying a certain germ, or he may dwel! on an invention until he loses his reason. He is a great worker and persists in everything that he undertakes. He can never do his best at first, but improves as he goes on. He is a scientist, a deep reasoner in philosophy, an engiBy EMILY H



ELLA FLAGG YOUNG

neer. He may be a surgeon or a lawyer or executive. He is usually the master and boss, wherever he is.

Calcium increases regard for principles, honor and morals. It has a tendency to strengthen the faculties of reason, perception, force and concentration. The Calcium man is strict, accurate, dutiful, scrupulous and can never tolerate viola-tion of principle. The wrong deeds, the improper conduct of people make him al-most furious. He courts conflict; he wants to control men. He learns best from observation, but poorly from books, as a rule. He reasons out his own knowl-

The body of the Calcium man is slow to respond to tissue changes of growth and decay. Hence, he is long lived. He is awkward and dull, but greatness shumbers in his soul and he is a man of possibilities. He is the leader in the vanguard of progress, of originality in thought, word and deed. He is not always great, of course, but those of this

of the 19 TYPES of PEOPLE and their Diet

The Calcium Types?

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THOMAS A. EDISON

type who are great, lead in originality of thought. All of the imitators come after them.

The Calcium Man Gruff, Direct, Outsboken

Politeness is a word that is not found in the vocabulary of the Calcium man. He cares little for love, etiquette, conventionality, music and poetry. His wife must be affectionate for both, and he does the work, protects the home from any danger and also in a broader sense, the nation. He uses strong language, may swear, talks direct facts. He is forceful, open and direct. His feelings are harsh, manners gruff, speech plain. He is peaceful until disturbed. If a wife understands such a husband, she will leave him to himself, especially in the morning, as he is more irritable in the early part of the day and good-natured in the evening. The Calcium man likes to retire early in the evening and arises early in the morning. The chances are that Thomas Edi-

son does not take so much advantage of his own invention—the electric light, as others do, for he prefers daylight. The fact that the Calcium man is the most enduring type is also borne out in Thomas Edison, for he is able to work longer and get on with less sleep than most people, requiring, we believe, only four to five hours' sleep out of the twenty-four, while a great many people indulge in twice that amount of daily sleep. It requires inherent capacity for physical endurance rather than will power to get on with a few hours' daily sleep.

When there is an excess of calcium and not enough sodium in the body to keep the calcium in a soluble state, there is danger of hardening, calcification and ossification somewhere in the body. Examine a boiler or a tea-kettle in which hard water has been repeatedly heated and you will find a lining of calcium and other salts. A process of hardening similar to this takes place in the body of the Calcium man (not other types) when there is not enough sodium and chlorin to keep calcium in soluble form.

Approximate Balance of the Various Chemical Elements Necessary

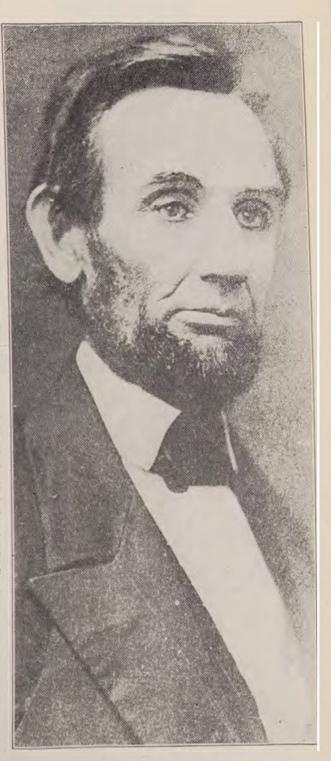
One who lives on purely vegetable foods, more particularly greens rich in the potassium element, with perhaps milk, eggs and other calcium foods in addition, will eventually rob his system of its sodium and chlorin, for when there is an excess of potassium in the diet, the sodium supply is finally exhausted. While we need greens and vegetables in the diet, we should add other foods in sufficient amounts to insure an approximate balance of the various chemical elements in the body, always remembering that we as an individual type, are using more of some one element and that one must be supplied sufficiently.

Effects of Excess Calcium Foods

Bone growths, from an excess of calcium in the body may be either external or internal, or in the bones themselves. A bony growth in the head constantly growing downward, finally affects the meninges or linings of the brain, presses upon the brain substance and leads to insanity. There is danger of calcareous deposits, leading to hardening of the arteries, to poor eyesight, dull hearing. There is a tendency to hardening of canal walls throughout the body, calcic concretions or of

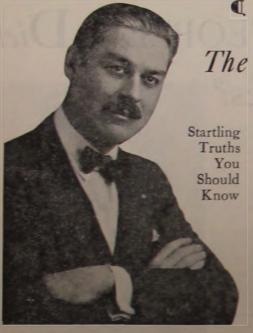
hardening of the hip bones, which may interfere with the nerve action of the sciatic nerves and produce sciatica. Hardening may occur in the joints or in other solid structures. A murmuring sound like the wind in a forest or the sound of ringing bells is heard in his ears, when hardening processes are at work. His hands may seem strengthless, limp and cold, while his body seems hot.

Calcium food is important for the construction and repair of bones, for the solidity of the body, for purification, otherwise people cannot keep well.



Calcium starvation eventually results in some such ailments as decay of teeth, lack of blood or anemia, chilblains, sick headaches, hemorrhages, tuberculosis, chronic gastric catarrh, rickets, nervous ailments.

Milk is the king of calcium foods, but it should never be cooked nor pasteurized, for this destroys the vitamines and alters some of the chemical elements. Cheese, eggs, almond nuts, spinach, cabbage, lettuce, beets, lemons, limes and oranges are other calcium foods. Will the People Accept the Truth?



The BUNK about

Should Know Hypnotism

By

Dr. Claude Wm. Chamberlain

FEW years ago a daily newspaper in Duluth, Minnesota, carried a streamer headline on the front page which read as follows:

Alleged Murderer Hypnotices Jury and is Acquitted!

The alleged murderer was none other than a young friend of mine who had been filling vaudeville engagements with a hypnotic act. If it had been the New York or Chicago papers which had carried the story, my friend would have been famous for life. But "out in the sticks" the publicity was valueless or even harmful. And as the "Master Mind," as he was billed, had been lying in jail awaiting the trial he was only too glad to shake the dust of Duluth from his feet and get back to the big city and understanding friends.

The facts of the case have never been made public

so I give them for what they are worth.

The young hypnotist had arrived in Duluth to fill his engagement at a theater. On the street in front of his hotel he was approached by an eighteen-year-old boy, a dope fiend as he learned later, who begged him for something to eat. The hypnotist offered him a job, acting as a subject for the performance, and paid him a sum in advance

The young man served as a subject for one performance and later in the evening dropped dead back of

the theater from an overdose of cocaine

The hypnotist was arrested and charged with feeding the dope to the boy, "so that he would be under his control." Unable to furnish bail, the "Master Mind" languished in jail until the simple truth was brought out at the trial bringing acquittal but stirring up a great deal of publicity of the silly kind such as the newspaper headline above shows.

The jury really had been hypnotized but in the same way that all juries concentrate upon a trial and finally have the verdict suggested to them by the individuals concerned. For hypnotism is nothing more nor less than the focusing of the attention upon an idea until all contradictory ideas are overcome. Sleep need play no part in it.

Every salesman uses it; every orator, every minister, every physician, every educator and every mother uses exactly the same psychological principle, whether they know it or not.

So much bunk has been printed on the subject that it seems well-nigh impossible to get the truth across to the general public, or even to scientists, most of whom are as ignorant on the subject as the layman. The public is hypnotized on the subject of Hypnotism.

Vaudeville exhibitions of hypnotism are usually so spectacular that any writing on the subject fails to carry conviction even when the truth is told. Seeing the "evidence" on the stage is so much more convincing than reading an expose of the "hokum" in cold type.

The unconscious desire of most people to believe in magic or some mysterious power in the possession of others leads them to believe that the hypnotist has some sort of superior and exclusive magnetism. He usually dresses and acts the part, and his theatrical billing hypnotizes the public into attributing rare powers to him. The stage settings and suggestive music all have a part, and he proceeds to carry out the program before your

In the first place he is no different in his essentials than are you. He usually has a forceful and dominating stage presence and may understand the art of show-

He probably carries with him one or more experienced "subjects," who are the first on the stage when he makes his appeal for people from the audience. The appearance on the stage of the first man breaks the ice and filling his chairs becomes easy, as there are plenty of people present who are abnormally suggestible. If

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By Mathilda Mc Nemar

Dealing with

THE DEAD Through the Psychic Phenomena of

THE OUUA

BOARD

Illustrated by Paul Lehman

*HE veins in his forehead were swollen and purple. His eyes were

worked himself into a vile passion.

"With his abominable ability to fathom the secrets of your mind, I've watched while this monster of iniquity wove himself into your affections. I've ferreted out his damnable intentions, his practices, his methods. I've watched you deliber. out his damnable intentions, his practices, his methods. I've watched you deliberately walk into the trap. What chance had I with such a creature? He was bound to outwit me. He's come between me and mine. He's stolen the one love I've ever wanted. He's deprived me of all but life. Were he in the flesh, I'd gun for him and blow out his damned brains. But with a dead man, I'm helpless. I've no tools with which to meet him. I'm done for. I've ouit."

I've no tools with which to meet.
I'm done for. I've quit."
was panic-stricken. I rushed to him.
Ned, Ned, it's a lie! There isn't any
! No real man. It's me! It's only
There isn't any Jerome! He's a
t, a play, a make-believe. I love you,
! I've never loved any one else! I
t love any one else now!"

pushed me from him.

"A joke! A joke! A hell of a joke, you abandoned tool of a dead man! Don't add lying to your perfidy! Little good it will do you. Do you think I'm slind? Do you think I'm deaf? Day ofter day throwing yourself at his head! you into debauchery Away with you! out of my way!"

He had become quite mad and beside He had become quite mad and beside himself. He rushed into the hall and ferociously slammed the door as he went out into the street. I watched his angry strides from the window as he flung himself along. Where would he go? What was I to do? I dropped idly, distractedly, onto the duofold, dropped my hands listlessly into my lap, and sat gazing at them, half-conscious with horror and hurt and revulsion.

After a period of time, it gradually

After a period of time, it gradually dawned on my mind, in a vague, faraway manner, as though I were but half awake, that my hands were moving. Back and forth, here and there, they seemed to be groping. I watched them musingly, neutrally wondering what they were doing.

Then suddenly, I came alert. My right hand had fallen into a regular, definite rhythm, as though it were poised over the pointer of an ouija board. A thousand times I had felt this particular pulse. I shut my eyes with a shudder of aversion, and instantly I saw on the screen of my mind a spectral marker glide to a spectral J. Then to an e and an r, and on through: "J-e-r-o-m-e

Jerome! Jerome! I no longer needed the two pieces of wood. I forced my eyes open, gave a shriek that must have startled every member in the building, and tumbled over in a swoon. The tautened nerves had refused to endure this last imposition.

Consciousness slowly reasserted itself. Pride forbade my seeking assistance. dragged my weary body to my bed, but a horrible fear had found entrance into my mind. What if my woman friend were wrong after all, and there really were a Jerome! Ned believed there was. He was a business man and met many He was a business man and met many people and was wise about many things. Why not in regard to this? If there were a Jerome, did he have light hair or dark? Oddly and inconsistently, I found myself hoping it was dark. What was his smile like? Jerome had appeared to smile a very great deal. Had he a wife? If so had he ever sworn at her? Had If so, had he ever sworn at her? Had he ever pushed her violently from him and rushed away, leaving her sick and heartbroken? Indignantly, my mind rose up to deny such a possibility.

I turned sharply from that particular topic. But a more distressing thought presented itself. Might there not be a Jerome who must now lose and suffer and pine in his unseen place, "on this hither side of the Great Divide," without comfort or opportunity for explanation? What was it that he said to me a few afternoons ago?

Thou art the rose, and I the stem; Love's nectar I feed thee by stratagem; Thou art a queen, and my love the gem Thou wearest unknown in thy diadem.

My God, my God! what if there were such a Jerome! Invisible, but thinking [Continued on page 26]

DR. B. J. PALMER'S Message to the World

Innate Intelligence in

The Philosophy of CHIROPRACTIC

Its Occult Significance

I T IS impossible to expound, within the confines of a brief article, the entire philosophy of Chiropractic. We can, however, attempt to convey to the lay mind something of the principles upon which this comparatively new science rests.

In this day of advanced thought and ideas, it would be foolish to say that any science has more than scratched the surface of ultimate possibilities. The alleged "follies" of yesterday have become "knowledge" of today. The ocean greyhounds, steam monsters on wheels, automobiles, airplanes, electricity and the thousands of appliances linked therewith, the telegraph, the telephone, and radio, are all realities today because a few minds of yesterday dared to ignore the scoffs and jeers of their contemporaries, who lacked vision and genius.

Chiropractic has not escaped the "stones and thorns" usually awaiting the new and different. Dreams and theories become realities when the brain of man weaves his thoughts into a carpet of "proven actuality." The pattern may be changed, the product improved, but only after the basic principles have been sought out and established beyond the realm of fancy.

Each new day brings forth investigations, and these reveal new ideas, and as these new ideas are put into practice those that stand the test of time are retained. Nature does not countenance a "standing-still" period. We must go onward and upward, or else go downward and backward. We must progress, or retrograde. It does not become any man to reject what another has presented until the latter's claims have been weighed carefully, tried faithfully and justly, and found wanting.

Universal Intelligence

In a consideration of the philosophy of Chiropractic we must study the integer, or life in its entirety, in its integrity. There is life, therefore there must be a source of life. We are not concerned as to what this source of life be called, for no one can deny that there is this source. The very foundation of Chiropractic philosophy is the acknowledgment of an intelligence which exists everywhere. Man has tried to solve the phenomenon of life. But, everywhere, we come face to face with the fact that there must be a cause before there can be an effect. There must be a Universal Intelligence. This intelligence is unseen, but the expression or manifestation is seen everywhere in the universe. The radio spark-wave leaping through thousands of miles of space is unseen, yet men do not deny its being, for a properly attuned wire makes manifest its existence.

Chiropractic does not reject all other philosophies. Instead, it takes what it finds of truth in other philosophies and makes use of it. The two systems of reasoning—the a priori, which infers effects from known

causes, and the *a posteriori*, which infers causes from observed effects—have been in use a long time, but, while the systems are right, their application has not led investigators to a discovery of the cause of incoordination in the body. Why these mistakes should be made with respect to pathological conditions in the body when they have not been made in considerations outside the body, I cannot tell.

When we find an abnormal condition (an effect) in the body, Chiropractic procedure is from effect to cause, and this leads back to the causative subluxation in the spinal column. A subluxation in the spinal column is a vertebra of the backbone out of perfect alignment. This imperfect alignment causes cord pressures, or pressure on nerves leading from the backbone to all parts of the body, and creates what is chiropractically termed, dis-ease. Incoming and outgoing impulses are necessarily affected by such subluxations. The incoming impulses are termed "afferent" and the outgoing "efferent."

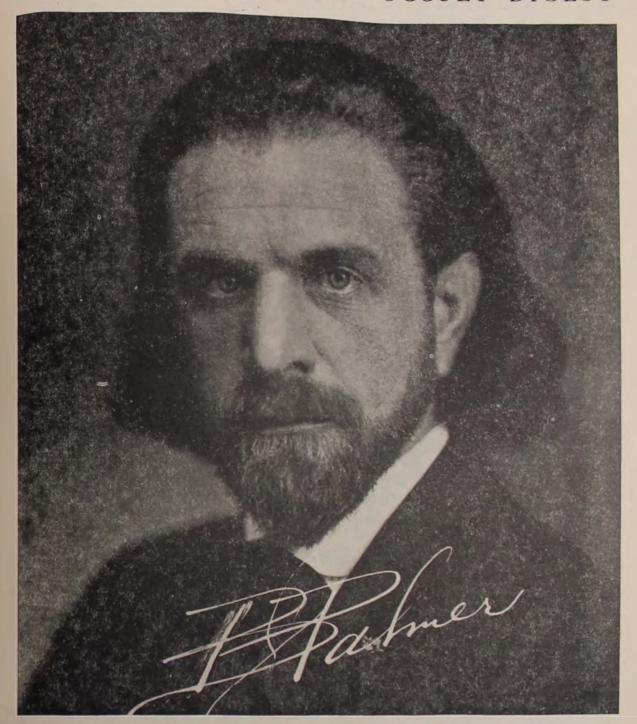
There are certain laws at work in the universe, but there is, apparently, more at work than the laws of chemistry and physics. I might say at this point that there are certain truths which we perceive intuitively and which cannot be perceived in any other way. For example: The infinity of space we perceive by intuition, we accept the fact because of our inability to do otherwise; it is impossible for the finite mind to conceive of any limits to space; we can not think of a place where space does not exist; therefore, we believe in the infinity of space because we cannot disbelieve it. The same is true with time; we cannot conceive of a condition where time will not be a factor. Neither of these facts can be demonstrated by any scientific tests; they are, however, everywhere accepted as self-evident and necessary truths. It is equally impossible for us to imagine any change or effect without a cause producing it. This is not only "evident" but "self-evident," and in reality there is nothing we are absolutely certain of except those things which are based on self-evident and necessary truths.

Innate Intelligence

In a consideration of Innate Intelligence it is as unnecessary for us to attempt to define life fully as it is for those who study physics to fully explain and define matter. Psychology makes a study of the phenomenon of mind. Chiropractic philosophy studies the complete manifestation of life, and attempts to go back of the expression to a study of that which is expressing itself, considering what might be termed the "essence" as well as "attributes" of Innate Intelligence.

We apply the term Innate Intelligence to life within the body. As we are unable to define "Life," so is Innate Intelligence beyond the power of complete defini-

Through the Pages of THE OCCULT DIGEST



A B. J. PALMER, The Fountain Head of Chiropratic

tion. Philosophically, man may be considered as a duality. Anatomically, no such division exists. Chiropractically, we have an *innate man* and an *educated man*, and we divide *Innate Intelligence* into *innate mind* and *educated mind*. Innate Intelligence is the supreme ruler in the body.

We have already acknowledged Universal Intelligence as being the source of life, so we will now consider only our relationship with this intelligence on the physical plane of expression. The relationship between Innate Intelligence and Universal Intelligence can be better visualized by picturing Universal Intelligence as the sun, and Innate Intelligence as the sunbeam. The sunbeam is not a part of the sun, neither is it apart from the sun. Yet we cannot think of the sun without

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The Origins of Astrology

By Dr. C. W. Roback

A historical Sketch
 of the
 Romance of the Stars

THE science of astrology (from astron, a star, and logos, a word or description) may almost be said to be coeval with the fullfilment of the fiat which, in the sublime language of Milton, "out of darkness called up light," and appointed the planetary orbs in their revolutions and phases, to be for signs and seasons, for days and years.

The frequently repeated and highly figurative allusions made by the early Hebrews to the influence of the sun, moon and stars from the commencement of Genesis to the prophesies of *Amos*, furnish ample evidence that they were not unacquainted with those planetary influences which form the science of astrology.

In Adam the knowledge of astrology is said to have existed by inspiration, and to him his posterity were indebted for foreshadowing by its aid those events which would otherwise have been locked up until their consummation in the womb of time. Nor can we doubt that they were instructed by him in its mysteries; thus Seth, one of the patriarch's posterity, foreseeing, from the stellar aspects, the approach of the general deluge, rudely engraved in astrological characters on pillars of stone and brick, the elements of the science to preserve it for the benefit of future ages.

In addition to other evidence corroborative of this fact, the Jewish historian, Josephus, asserts that he saw

this astrological antediluvian relic in Syria. Abraham, the father of the Jewish nation, having acquired the science among the *Chaldeans*, when sent by command into Canaan, and, subsequently, into Egypt, instructed the *Egyptians* in its elements, among whom it was regarded with peculiar veneration and cherished with care for many centuries.

Sir Isaac Newton informs us that when astronomy had been applied to the purposes of navigation, and the Egyptians had been enabled by the sun-like risings and settings of the planets, assisted by other observations, to determine the length of the solar year, which they accomplished two thousand years before the birth of Christ, an African prince, assisted by a priest of Egypt, laid the foundation of astrological science, basing it not only on the position, but also on the peculiar appearances of the planets; when, subsequently, the Ethiopians invaded Egypt, and the hosts of Egypt in great numbers fled to Babylon, they carried with them the science and art of astrology, in which they instructed the Babylonians.

The destinies of men and of nations have alike been determined, in those countries, by the planetary aspects and positions.

If the science of astrology has in those nations been [Continued on page 32]

A Pedagogic Thought from Darwin

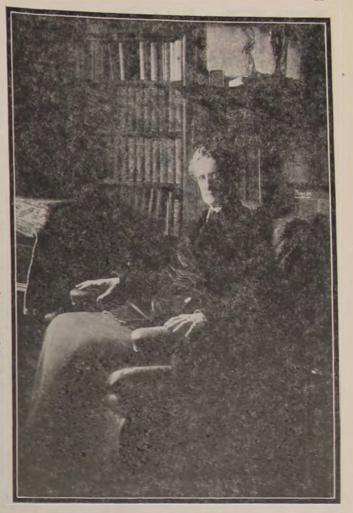
Man's unconscious blasphemies, desperate surgeries, stultifying imprisonments, and legalized murders . . . presided over by knife, warrant, sacred mace . . . are the abortive misconceptions of Nature's law . . . they who have turned aside . . in their course of evolution . . who, earth-bound, body, mind and soul to the fetich of ignorant dogmas, blind authority and overwhelming tradition—may escape and GROW by the leadership of the trained teacher and nurse.

By

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THE lilies of the field have served as a text for two most significant sermons. Jesus spoke the first when he said: "Consider the lilies how they grow; they toil not, neither do they spin, yet I say unto you even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these." Nearly two thousand years later Thomas Huxley, illustrating the principle of evolution, took Christ's living sermon, analyzed a part of it, and seemingly disproved an utterance which mankind instinctively accepts without analysis. "They toil not, neither do they spin," said Jesus. "They both toil and spin," said Huxley, and went on to explain a plant's struggle for an existence.

Huxley's reasoning is scientific and it accomplishes the tremendous purpose of suggesting to the mind of man the universality, through all forms of life, of the struggle for existence. Yet how wonderful it is that it never changes the eternal truth and beauty of Jesus' lesson. The message of Jesus flowers from the wisdom within Him, as the lily blooms in the field which nourishes it, and just because it comes into expression so naturally and perfectly, it is arrayed like one of these. This great teacher may or may not have contemplated a plant's struggle for existence. He reposed in the power of nature to evolve in beauty that form of life which fulfilled naturally the simple law of its being. Why should the roots of the lily be troubled? It was within the nature of their being to find a path amidst the stones of the field. Why should the heart of man



be troubled? Nature is waiting to express itself also in beauty through him.

Now, fulfilling of the law of one's being may or may not be conscious. If it is a normal process it is as simple as it is wonderful. With the lily of the field it is a normal process and it has the beauty of all natural expression. The plant which successfully blossoms expresses itself, and no other than itself. Its form, color, perfume, are the essence of its being. It may bloom early from a rich soil or late from a barren soil; it may in time adapt itself to unwonted influences of heredity and environment; but it does not bloom without the achievement of growth within its own organism. Struggle for existence in Huxley's sense, inevitably there will be, wherever there is life to struggle, but only simple fulfillment of the law of one's own being in Jesus' sense will utilize the creative power of nature and bring beauty into existence. How many lilies die unexpressed? Who can say? The unfit forever perish by the way. But the facts remain and the truths are evident that the glory of the field is the surviving lily. By a process of selection, growth, elimination and expression, it is more beautifully arrayed than was the vacilliating, outwardly-adorned King of Israel.

What the stones of the field are to the strength and vitality of the lily, the seeming obstacles in the way of man may be to the strength and vitality of the soul, if, in contact with these obstacles, the natural expression

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FEAR— To be or not to be Slave or Master of your fears That's the Question! What IS It?

By Daniel H. Bonus, D. P.

PEAR in its legitimate setting is a useful and valuable reaction. Fear in a situation that does not deserve this emotion is just a matter of fooling oneself. In other words, it is bringing to bear upon a situation a type of activity intended for a very definite purpose in a place where it does not belong.

Fear of a wild animal who is about to attack one is legitimate and brings about a stimulation of physical processes that aid in defense or escape. Fear of a mouse or a harmless insect is childish and represents both ignorance and faulty emotional training.

Why does a person jump out of the way of an automobile which is about to strike him? Because his eye has seen something that represents danger. But the eye does not bring about the jumping. A part of the body far removed from the eye performs this essential action. The eyes are connected with the legs by means of a well-nigh perfect system.

The impulse received through the eye reaches a part of the brain known as the visual center. There it is registered much in the same manner as an incoming telephone call is received at the switchboard. The operator (intelligence centers) gets the message and relays it to the department where action is desired (muscles of the legs). The result is movement and safety.

One may think of the brain as composed of many of these switchboards. These are known as brain centers and are made up of nerves bringing sensations to them, just as the incoming wires lead to the switchboard. These systems keep the individual adjusted to his surroundings by using his five senses to make him aware of the various circumstances and situations about him so that he may perform actions that bring him comfort and safety.

Fear is the signal that betrays the inner need for security, the instinctive desire to escape pain. When this need is expressed there is an immediate activity of the ductless glands that stimulates the physical processes, producing extreme discomfort and calling for action that brings relief. Under conditions of fear the adrenal glands throw a poisonous substance into the blood stream that contracts the blood vessels, coagulates the blood, increases the strength of the muscles, dilates the bronchial tubes and increases the sugar production.

It is an all-wise Nature that provides this wonderful system. The animal that must run or fight for its life is aided by this contraction of the blood vessels, the supply of energy being thus deflected to the muscles which now work longer without fatigue, the blood coagulated so that bleeding from wounds is limited, breathing made easier by dilatation of the bronchioles and sugar produced as muscle food to sustain the animal in its time of stress.

This mechanical and chemical system either causes escape from danger or sets up a defense. From this standpoint, fear is a most valuable reaction. But when this powerful process is set in motion in response to an innocent situation it is just so much power wasted. Instead of action resulting from it there is a paralyzing effect.

Think now of the timid, shrinking, dependent person. In him the craving for security is exaggerated and chronic. He is constantly under the strain of tension resulting from these physical processes. He thinks of the most insignificant situations in terms of danger because his faulty training leads him to view his surroundings in exaggerated and grotesque ways. Thinking he sees something dangerous, his instinct bids him run or fight. He resists either action, the accumulated energy is not expressed and the result is a conflict that "paralyzes" him with fear, making him sick and inefficient.

Necessity, the great trainer of the past, the builder of man's higher nerve centers, is either neglected or intensely exaggerated in the education of today. Either the child is pampered or no independent action is allowed. In either case, the motor responses to the world of reality will be decidedly impaired.

Instead of stressing the necessity for action, our children are filled with a lot of "rot" about etiquette and being "nice children" to the extent that there are not enough beds in the insane asylums to accommodate the patients. Action is the cure of most ills, both physical and mental. Public opinion or the figure we cut in society is something that nature knows nothing about and cares less.

The manner in which children learn to interpret their surroundings is of the greatest importance for future health and happiness. It is in early childhood that the nervous system reactions are built up. If a child is taught to fear things that are not fearful he will be constantly called upon to generate powerful energy with no place to spend it. With what we know of the effect of unexpressed emotion it may be truly said that people under continuous emotional excitement are literally poisoning their systems.

Today we consider fear, anger, shame, disgust, jealousy and other like emotions as symptoms of disease which may be cured by re-training the individual to a true conception of his surroundings totally different from that which he acquired in childhood.

WE ARE IN THE MIDST OF

The Greater CHRISTIANITY

N VISUALIZING a greater Chris-By T. F. Orbes tianity, one must give credence to a prior Christianity. At the time of the events recorded in the Bible, the book accepted by a portion of the world as the "Word of God," a handful of primitive people, none of whom was representative of the ruling element at that time, constituted the Christian world.

During the period of construction, little advancement was made, early Christianity being content to follow the teachings, or leadership of one who promised them re-

lease from their bondage.

The closer one lives to Nature, the greater becomes his power of discernment, through the influence of Nature's restorative. Among the early Christians, healing was the greatest feature of their religion. One who was sufficiently endowed with the powers of Nature to heal, immediately became a god in their estimation.

All religions have been established by the humble class of people, in their service and subjection to those who held power over them. It is little wonder that they have constructed, as they have, all religions along the lines of servitude, allegiance and worship. Their rulers were their pattern for their god, and they conceived their heaven according to the comfort that their rulers possessed in comparison with their own possessions. They conceived of a hell according to the punishments that they received at the hands of their rulers, when they disobeyed them. From these actualities in their lives, they visualized the God that they adored, the possession of heaven if they obeyed him, and hell if they disobeyed. They could not conceive of anything beyond the physical manifestations to which they themselves were accustomed. They builded into their lives these pictures, and manifested these theories to the world. They had no conception of a world outside

Time passes, wars change rulers, rulers change customs, and customs change religions. As long as the world's history was made within the domain of these rulers controlling the people of the world, there was no progress. It was only after there was a world discovered outside of their small territory that any changes were made, that any change of attitude took place to-

ward these rulers whom they so trusted.

In those days, as in the present time, there were those who manifested their powers through men whose physical bodies were so constituted that they could manifest life beyond the domain of the physical dimension, and the people, not understanding this law, looked upon them as visitants from the great God whom they had set up in their minds to be worshiped. The manifestations then were no greater than in our present age. They were accepted by the few and rejected by the

'HE history of the establishment of the Christian religion known to the world is a matter of record. It does not need to be repeated here. Not until the

advent of steam and electricity were there any changes in the method and

mode of living. Customs remained the same, century upon century. When men began to travel, their visions broadened. This advancement of the human intellect, this broadening of the human mind has given the world an impetus for a better, a more sane, and a greater Christianity. It has not carried the people away from the true Christianity. It has given them a better understanding.

Christianity, as the primitive Christians knew it, has gone to decay. The Christianity of the Middle Ages, of our now known history, is a mass of ruins. It is like a ship broken, lying at the bottom of the sea. Its struggling survivors are only wrecks cast upon the shores of time who are living in the dungeons of the past. In their struggle to restore the old ship, they will be swept out to sea.

The people of the present age, or one might say, the new civilization, with developed minds, will build over the shipwrecks of the past a greater Christianity. With the coming of the knowledge and understanding of the natural law governing life, there will arise leaders who, through their unlimited vision, will be able to restore to the world an equilibrium, through the power of thought, entirely rending the veil twixt that great unknown country of the dead and those in the physical dimension of life. The established laws of mystical religion will become obsolete. The fear of the fire of God will no longer possess the people of the earth. Man in his understanding of the law of Nature, will convert to his use the elements that have forever ruled the world, stripping the old Christianity of its adornments.

Through the influence and activity of men and women who cannot be ruled by superstition and fear, there shall be built into the world a Christianity that shall embrace all living creatures of the earth, establishing on earth among men and women a Christianity of service.

The Christianity of today is a Christianity founded on pomp and display. It has no foundation. It does not serve. It has outgrown its predecessor, the crumbling walls of that old monster whose law was sacrifice. Its representatives no longer believe, no longer fear, no longer build. They hold the people together by a slender thread which is fast losing its power, being broken by a vast army of thinking men and women who have come into greater knowledge and understanding of the life that they have been taught to fear. These leaders of the Middle Age Christianity are loath to give up the possessions they have inherited. They are loath to give up their powers of leadership. They are fighting against great odds to hold the people subject to their mighty

HE greater Christianity that is rapidly establishing itself shall not only bless the world in its freedom from indulgences, but it will recreate the thinking minds of its day. A new humanity shall arise, a hu-

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My STARS

Sign

Libra

Sept. 24
Oct. 23

The Symbol

Equilibrium

make-up.

★ ed to harmonize with their unusual

These people will lose many

things through life by trusting in others too much, and by not exercising their judgment at proper times, and will be subjects for fakirs or cheats unless they employ their otherwise keen judgment and perceptions in all business dealings.

Voyages for Libra characters are unfortunate and they should live away from large bodies of water, preferably on high ground, where they will feel freer to expand and where their mentalities will be able to function to better advantage.

These persons are very positive in all they say and do, and inclined to be impatient and of a nervous disposition. They have a decided amount of spiritual foresight and often predict or foresee dangers lurking ahead in their own or the paths of their friends and close associates.

Libra persons are affectionate and somewhat demonstrative in their love-affairs, and are prone to go to extremes in all they do and thereby exhaust their vital powers.

This sign produces actors, actresses, lecturers, architects, inven-

and

What They Tell Me

¶ Were YOU Born Under the Same Sign as

Tolstoi General Pershing Henry George H. G. Wells

tors, poets, writers, singers, and geologists. Many of our most famous men were born under this zodiacal sign.

For best possible results Libra people should always form connections and associations with persons born in Aries, Leo, or Sagittarius.

Uranus is the ruling planet, the opal and diamond the gems, and the astral colors are crimson and blue.

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A Few Facts Concerning Uranus, the Ruling Planet

Uranus is over 1,700,000,000 miles from the sun, and requires a little over 80 years to travel once around the sun. The diameter of Uranus is adjudged to be approximately 31,700 miles and it revolves on its axis once every three and three-fourths hours.

Those who have Uranus for a ruler will be gifted with occult and spiritual forces of life. Will be somewhat abrupt, quick to decide, and oftentimes eccentric. Uranus causes those under his control to be subject to sudden or unexpected benefits, and gives them a violent imagination if disturbed or suspicious.

NEXT MONTH SCORPIO, OCT. 24 TO NOV. 22

L IBRA is a movable, airy, masculine, reproductive, equinoctial, cardinal, humane, sanguine sign. It rules the loins, back and kidneys; also rules health, wealth and fortune.

Persons born in this zodiacal sign are free thinkers, good talkers, and kind hearted. They have strong principles, are ambitious, progressive, and inclined to fine arts, or clean professions, where hard or dirty work is not necessary.

The great fault of Libra characters is their inclination to borrow with no idea of how they may be able to repay their debts. They are natural-born speculators, but not always successful with their investments. They are continuous day-dreamers, and often waste much valuable time in fictitious planning.

Their greatest successes will come after middle life and they will be successful as dealers in literature, music and musical instruments, or positions under the government.

Unless careful about choice of a life-partner there is danger of much unpleasantness of early marriage, and indications of more than one marriage. These people should always study their associates carefully, and accept only those for intimate relations who are best adapt-

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PSYCHO-ANALYSIS and Child Training

By Daniel H. Bonus, D. P.

Illustrated by Mahrea Cramer

INTRODUCTION

PSYCHOANALYSIS is intimately concerned with Child Training because this science deals specifically with character traits, habits and reactions acquired early in life.

Psychoanalysis teaches us that everything we think or do is connected, directly or indirectly, with our experiences in childhood. A successful person is one who has built up a set of ideas resting upon feelings that were active even in infancy. A failure is a person struggling with the same type of problem that worried him as a child. The form of expression may change, but the essence of individual make-up remains the same. This make-up is an endless variety of judgments, ideas and emotions learned through imitation of parents, other relatives, companions, teachers, etc.

Psychoanalysis is a method of investigation by means of which we may trace any idea or habit to its source in past experience, discovering just how it took root and developed.

By making a person fully aware of the true meaning of an idea or habit, showing it to be a childish reaction that has persisted through the years without his knowledge, we place him in a position to adjust himself intelligently, thereby eliminating the objectionable habit or idea.

For example, there is the case of a man, thirty-three years of age, a university graduate, who was a woeful failure. Throughout his school days he found it difficult to associate with other children. In his classes he was timid and suffered intensely when called upon to recite. He felt his inferiority keenly, slinking along the street, obsessed with the impulse to find a

secluded spot where he could be alone and unobserved.

With the psychoanalytic method of treatment his early childhood memories were revived, uncovering a number of demonstrable causes for his condition. At the age of four he was the object of exaggerated tenderness on the part of his father, pampered and spoiled. On one occasion his father caressed his naked body. The boy, already versed in the reaction of shame, interpreted his father's act as offensive and vulgar.

Shortly after this experience the boy heard his mother speak to a huckster in an insulting manner. Many other similar experiences led the sensitive boy to lose confidence in both of his parents and this attitude became fixed toward all other people. Because of this shame implanted in his mind as a child with accompanying antagonism toward his parents, he felt like a criminal who could not look anyone straight in the face. He had never outgrown this secret embarrassment, in spite of the fact that he had forgotten its origin up to the time that it was revived in

the analysis.

Thousands of tragedies have resulted from childhood experiences that were hardly noticed by the parents. Who is to blame for the unfortunate episodes that blight the life of a sensitive child? In the above case, can we blame the father for the part he played in the little drama? No! The father also suffered from ignorance of child training principles or he would have known better than to antagonize his son in such fashion. So also the mother. With a clear knowledge of child psychology she would have reserved her burst of passion until the child was out of hearing. The parents simply did not realize the devastating

effect of their personal shortcomings on the impressionable mind of their child.

Recall your own childhood in detail. You will find many tragic episodes that have left their mark on your character. The loss of confidence in those whom you fairly worshiped made you sceptical, timid and evasive. The hypocrisy and deliberate lying injected into the lives of most children lay a foundation for future misery, failure and a host of nervous ailments.

It is high time that we gave careful consideration to the effective development of children. Marvelous possibilities exist in this field of study. Scientific method applied to cattle and flowers have produced veritable miracles. Surely our children deserve like attention. Science has changed the economic outlook and has brought about vast changes in living conditions. The child is the next great step in world development. The improvement of child life means the elimination of delinquency, disease, inefficiency and suffering.

LESSON I. The New-born Infant

I T IS of the utmost importance for parents to realize that the newborn infant is not only capable of receiving definite impressions of its surroundings but that these early impressions will remain active for life, forming the foundation for all that is to follow.

The old idea that a baby "doesn't know anything" is a gross misconception based upon the superior attitude assumed by adults. If babies could speak we might learn that they react in very much the same way as grown-

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THINGS KEPT SECRET -from the World

IFE is the one product of Nature's law that puzzles man more and more as he becomes

An Editorial

the world is a mystical story, not a mystery story, written under inspiration, a story told by a man who had

a vision of the creation of the world, related according

to the language of the age.

enlightened. From time immemorial the question has been agitated, but no solution has been presented to the clear vision of man, for the reason that each succeeding generation has been denied the fruits of the labors of the generations that preceded them. Much history has been written that would give light on these subjects, if there was a way to translate this history into modern day language. Buried deep in the earth there are records. Daily these records are being brought to light, with no way to interpret them, as far as modern science is concerned.

The world is not going to damnation. It is on its way to salvation. Thinking minds are rising above the turbulent stream, above the chaos, and are bringing us slowly, surely to a knowledge of the Truth about Life.

If we could have had a civilization founded on facts rather than on faith, it would not have suffered the destruction which has threatened to destroy it. Our youth would not be rotting in France. Our babies would not be shackled, and our history would not be written in the blood of the babes of yesterday.

Youth hanged from the gallows! A boy, a mere babe, sitting in the electric chair! Whose fault? Whose is the crime? The makers of history, the keepers of the truth who have deprived men and women of the facts of life. These are to blame.

Could the world have been educated concerning these facts of life centuries ago, man would not have killed his brother or a helpless animal, for all the world would have been kin. Men would have been brothers in truth, and the beasts of the jungle and the man of the field would have been friends. But because the law governing life has been kept a secret from man, we are as we are today. Faith rather than facts has been thrust upon man as a vehicle in which to ride to heaven or perish in hell!

But let me tell you that those who have kept these things secret from the world know the truth and the law, and the existence of all these things. Bigotry, desire to rule, desire to be the great "I AM," desire to be the great God has made sinners out of men. These desires have created bondage and made up lies about life to keep little children in the darkness of fear and superstition.

The question of life in its entirety has always been held a religious question. Just why has always been a secret, because the world has never delved into its principles, because the world has never demanded the truth about this question. Fear has so sealed the mind chambers, that mankind has never dared to hope to find the secret of life.

The majority of the people who make up the Christian world today take the Bible as a history of the creation of the world, without thinking; even the men and women who enjoy the things that are the result of millions of years of evolution. And yet from the Bible standpoint, the world has existed only about 6,000 years. "In the beginning," it says, and goes on to tell how the world was created. The Bible story of the creation of

tory of man began, when we consider the short time that we have had letters and figures, when we realize that the history of man in itself does not date back even to the beginning of the Bible record, we realize that a great deal of the language is figurative, is illustration, comparison, and after all, the record of the entire book is based on the usages and modes of living of the day in which it was written.

When we consider the modes of travel since the his-

The narrative contradicts itself many times, all the way from the first to the last line, but the greatest contradiction and crime is its contradiction and misinterpretation of your law. It denies you the privilege of finding out the secret of your life. How did this come about? Might was right, and the weak were forced to their knees by might, by those who saw the advantage of misinterpreting the law.

The most important personage in the Bible is a King. Might was always right, and might was always God, and might was always the creator of institutions and economic conditions-and the law hasn't changed until this day. Therefore we have had advancement, but we have not gained a stone's throw toward civilization. We are conquering matter. We have builded many things. We have had portrayed to our mind's eye wondrous visions, but the constructive visions that have been portrayed to man's mind have not been recorded, and those who dared to express themselves have been

In spite of all these things, man has made some little progress. In fact, progress is beginning to be felt. The master minds in the world today are being felt, but the populace who have not been educated because they have not been allowed to think, because they have been kept filled with fear, are in power, and they are moving rap-

idly. They are massing themselves against progress.

This was evidenced in the trial on Evolution in Tennessee. The end is not yet; in fact, the conflict has just begun, hardly that. The rulers who have kept the world in ignorance concerning its formation are bound and determined that ignorance shall exist and continue to exist.

The world has not only been kept in ignorance of the history of life, but also of man's relation to man, and his relation to the world in general. The records that have been written have given us practically nothing except historic facts concerning wars. The men who were chosen by this great Creator named God in Genesis, were men he could depend upon to go out and kill. Until recently, this is the only history the Christian world has had concerning the source of the life on the planet Earth, and how the planet itself came into existence. The records of all facts and all knowledge of any other kind or from any other source have been destroyed as fast as they have been made. Every mind that functioned on the planet was robbed of its vehicle the moment it dared

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The Alchemy of Colour

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By Jacob Bonggren, D. L.

HEALTH AND DISEASE

The life processes of the inorganic world are to a very great extent hidden. Without using the Law of Correspondence and the Key of Analogy, we can only guess at what these processes are in the mineral kingdom. But when we see imperfectly formed crystals, unevenly proportioned and developed, together with such that are geometrically perfect, there is sufficient evidence for us to say that what we call disease exists, just as well as health, its opposite, in the inorganic as well as the organic realm of nature.

We say that health exists where there is harmony of form and proper activity of functions, and that disease is indicated by lack of harmony of form and by functional disorders. In the organic world we observe the gradual develop-ment from seed or egg through periods of childhood, youth and reproductive age, to gradual decline and dissolution of form. That there is a similar evolution throughout inorganic nature is evidenced by what we have learned from such recently discovered elements as helium and radium. Immense geo- . logical periods are evidently needed for such evolutionary changes, after the planets to which the ele-ments belong have become old and their temperature has gone down to medium or low. But changes were no doubt sudden in the earlier geological stages of the planets, when intense heat acted on the elements, quickly shaping the crystals and separating them from the semifluidic mass on the cooling surface.

In the plants, health depends on the fluid which permeates and nourishes them, just as blood does in animal and in man. In the vegetable kingdom that fluid is dependent on the moisture in the air and in the soil. In the animal and the human kingdoms the quantity and quality of blood depend on the efficiency of the digestive organs, on the food digested, and also on the water and other fluids imbibed, which dilate and cleanse the body from within. If the digestion is

"YESTERDAY"

By Vivienne de Montmollin. DOMINATING - scanty thin Pale as the seeds of a pomegranate-Hushed as the breaking of dawn!

GAY bewitching - flame orien-The unexpected-like a storm of Stilled as the night-my lone

sentinel! SWEETER than Spring's early

blossoms As the thorns of the sun shoot to the sky Delicate perfume from the dewsoftened petals!

WHISPERING music from a little brook-

A chirp from a wee young bird-A rustle of wind - the leaves

OUT of the darkness-a song is Melodious notes-that speak of

Shadows of life fading with the twilight!

inefficient and the food of poor quality, the health is equally poor and needs attention.

The process of life, from the single protoplasmic cell through the multiplication and the final separation of the aggregated somatic cells, from childhood, adolescence and maturity to old age and final dissolution of form, can be quickened or retarded through outer environment and various circumstances, as well as through the effort of individuals. The body is, and ought to be recognized as, the vehicle of inherent life; it is the garment of individual existence, as well as its instrument. Just as with proper care a garment can last a long time and look neat and strong quite a while, in the same way, with due care, a body can be kept in good health and fine trim for a considerable period.

If human beings have gradually learned to understand the advantage of taking care of their domestic animals, their homes, their furniture, their tools and their clothes, they should also learn to understand the advantage of caring for their own animal part, the best of all their homes or furniture or tools, the garment that has to last during a whole period of individual incarnation. To be able to do this they must understand what matter is and what qualities it has, what life is and how it expresses itself in and through matter, the interrelations of matter and life and how they affect each other in sickness and in health. By applying that knowledge, health can be retained where it already exists and restored where it is lacking.

Occult Materia Medica.

In mechanics, it is a well-known fact that where there is a weak part of the machinery, that part must be made equally strong with the other parts, so as to make the machine keep up its usefulness, or else the weak part will break and the whole machinery thereby become useless. With some part of the machinery much stronger than the other parts, the same thing will happen. The weaker parts are in danger of breaking at their weakest point, and all the machine parts must be made as strong as the strongest, to prevent an early collapse. A chain is as strong as its weakest links, and no stronger.

This also holds good in human mechanism. The mender of that machinery, the healer of human diseases, has to strengthen the weak parts. The strong part of the human machinery must not be weakened down to the level of the weak-Such reduction of strength and vitality is not helpful, but de-structive. The weak parts must instead be made as strong as the strongest. This is the proper procedure of healing, whatever the means-the Materia Medica-may be, pills, tablets and fluidic mixtures, manipulations, spells, incantations, mantras, color radiations, music, or mental suggestion. In each case, that which is lacking

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The Astral Guide [Continued from page 15]

and loving and desiring! What if there were a Jerome, planning with keen, quiet, insistent brain—and planning what? My God, what might he not be planning? What plans for the fulfillment of desire did he not have a right to make? Just how did those lines run that he had dictated but yesterday?

Unbidden, I seek thee; to claim thee I dare,

Thou fragrance born of earth and air; I cherish and nourish and hold with care The love thou givest me unaware.

What did he think now of the woman who had allowed him to lead her on and on, deeper and deeper? What was he thinking during the days while she laughed and sang and played with him-she a married woman?

I shuddered and drew the covers over my head. After a bit, I cautiously peeped out to make sure that the Jerome of my over-stimulated imagination were or my over-simulated imagination were not standing at my bedside smirking, or openly and frankly amused at the abandoned little game he had been playing with a woman's heart. Or perhaps—hateful suggestion—I might behold a laughing, hilarious merrymaker, throw-ing back his head in mirth at the stupendous upheaval he had wrought, and entertainingly relating the huge joke to other ghostly, ethereal men, who also laughed long and loud, lightly commenting on the easy bewilderment of a woman's attention and affections.

This was too much. I could endure the figments of my imagination no longer. I rose, and tiptoeing about, I fearfully found and turned on every electric bulb in the apartment. Then again I retired to my bedchamber, threw the comforts over my head, and cowered miserably for hours in the most abject terror. Finally sleep came, and then the long prayed-for dawn.

I felt much better when the sun showed itself in a flaunting splendor. My soul opened to meet it and was warmed. I could even smile at the past afternoon and night. In the light of a fresh day, they were but dreadful nightmares. The sun climbed higher and my spirits con-tinued to reach up with it. Everything would come out all right this morning. Ned would be back, repentant and hungry. Before now he had surely come to realize that it was all a horrible, unworthy mis-take. I decided that I should feed him take. I decided that I should feed him before I forgave him. He should be made to wait for a little while. I had waited so long. Then I would promise never, never to so much as to touch a board again, nor even again mention, nor so much as to think of the discarded and detested Jerome. Then we would begin all over again on a second honeymoon.

I was quite normally happy as I hurried about my work, confident that Ned would return at any moment. I prepared the coffee urn ready for the turning on of the switch when I should hear his footsteps in the hall. I waited patiently for some time. The clock crept toward his office hour, and I told myself he was his office hour, and I told myself he was planning to save me the trouble of getting his breakfast. He would rush in pell-mell, grab me up, and tell me he was sorry he had said such dreadful, untrue things. That was a man's way—to have it all over in a hurry. Then he would dash madly off to his work. I smiled to think how like Ned all this would be.

But his office hour arrived and no Ned. Was it possible that the morning sun had

failed to clear and heal his burning brain? Was it possible he could work all through the day without a reconciliation? Nine—ten. Still not the reassuring foot-steps that I so craved to hear. I gave up, and faced a long, lonely day. With up, and faced a long, lonely day. little, fearful pangs darting through my brain at intervals in spite of my efforts to be hopeful for the evening time, I busied myself as well as I could; but, as the day wore on, every now and then, I found myself weeping softly and disconsolately. Finally, I gave up to the inevi-table and curled up on the duofold, in-tending to find relief for my burdened soul in free, uncurbed tears.

I had no more than become comfortably settled before I felt the queer, prickling sensation, now so familiar to Then immediately the motion of my hand began. I was terrified, horrified; but that made no impression on the precision and masterfulness of the power within my hand and arm. Backward and forward, this way and that; and my brain was taking in and retaining every letter from the board that no longer existed except in my fertile imagination.

"Beloved, when trouble comes, and grieving, men of flesh flee with their chosen into the uttermost parts of the earth, we men of spirit flee into the innermost realms of the mind. Come thou within to rendezvous with me, thy lover.

For a spell, I was stupified and cold, staring at the imaginary board before my mental vision. My fingers remained suspended as though an invisible entity awaited an answer ere he resumed the use of the instrument of his communication. My mind strove to function. Fi-nally, I managed to ask the question, the answer to which I must know.

"Jerome, are you a man-a real, sure-enough man?"

The answer was instantaneous and de-

"What could I be, except I be a man? How else could desire so press against my being? Why else should I so persist in the wooing of thy affections?"

"Jerome, tell me more. Who were you? Where did you come from? When did you become a dead man?

"The courses through which I was transformed, a protoplasm, into a man of flesh, into then this spirit form, have sprung up quickly into bramble and thicket, and their outline is lost. As the borders close in behind the traveler, there is no return path. It simply is not, except as its history may be read in the man. Here am I fixed from returning to that state where I might meet you flesh to flesh. I am human as you are human—no nearer the God-form than any man you have known. And yet I have the feeling, the sense of pure spirit. You seek, and I have. You hope, and I know."

Evenly, without a suggestion of hesitation or uncertainty, my uplifted hand continued its gyrations.

"So much I tell you and no more. The mist makes love the more alluring. Clar-ity of vision would dispel the charm. The secret of the rose lies in the heart of the rose. Would you have it shattered to lay bare a knowledge which is known to your heart even now, but which would suffer from exposure under the common-placeness of the brain's scrutiny? But if your love would break the sullen sod

and disavow the earth's claim to prison it, then do it not the blasphemy to shut from its growth the sunlight. Such distressing reminiscences as have possessed you can only be a blight upon so divine a blossom. When do you really hope to a blossom. When do you really hope to accept my love as your own? Love wins by aggression. Be not a laggard. Give love its due freedom and let your heart be carried away by its sway."

I heard something pounding vigorously in my ears. I listened attentively, until I made out that it was but the pumping of my own heart. As the words of Jerome continued to make melody upon my sensibilities, my being trembled and lifted and seemed to become glorified.

"Whenever, as today, you need me for just the reason-the human and yet divine reason-that you love me, and for that alone would seek me out, oh, call in the language of love-that language a lover may always understand-call in the superb phrasing of lips that want kissing, of a heart that needs the influx of its mate's adoration, of a body white like milk that craves only a lover's caresses to flush it to the pure joy of living. That call only once, and I shall hear, though a world and seven heavens divide, and I shall come to claim that which was shaped and breathed into and brought into being for me alone. Your thoughts reach me like wafted perfume. My love cries to be present with you, clothed in flesh, which being wrought by God is no less holy than its twin, the spirit.

"Ah, thou woman of earth, let your soul come to walk with me. We will tread the places of holiness together, and where you tread a daisy down, I shall bend its mate. Beloved—now—come thou -with me-with me-"

The last words seemed to sear into my brain, leaving a burning channel in their wake, through which their repetition sounded and resounded entreatingly, appealingly, beseechingly. I had a clear, definite sense of long, slender hands reaching out in a gesture of supplication, beckoning-beckoning-beckoning-

My head drooped and I was slipping away-out into space.

With a supreme effort, as one who makes a last, desperate struggle for selfpreservation, I jerked myself back into consciousness. With my free hand, I forced my fingers of the suspended hand down into a natural position. Then I drew myself into a standing posture, and, rigid with fear, I stumbled from the room, still seeming to be followed by imploring hands.

A sickening terror tempted me to call Ned on the telephone, but an outraged pride strictly forbade that. He had desperately offended, and he must be the one to seek me, not I him, especially after so long a period of waiting. I went to my room, closed the door, and drew the blinds. It was natural and right that I should seek darkness. Ned had seen the truth more clearly than I. There was a man. I did have a paramour. And such a paramour! Was ever woman more blessed or more cursed? Had woman ever before so wicked, so wanton, so seductive, so charming, so fascinating a lover? My spirit grouned within me. Jerome, Jerome, my soul had thought it plucked pale daisies to strew over somber ashes. Instead, it had placed a red, red rose at a hidden altar in my heart.

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THE SCIENTISTS MEET

In a "rendering of their account to the American public" at the annual convention of the National Academy of Sciences, reported by Archibald Parker, the scientists of America have given us their findings since the previous convention.

Among interesting discoveries relating to various fields of investigation, including the newer aspects of the sex-control problem, blood circulation, solar radiation and stellar counts, it has been determined that in the whole sky at least a billion stars could be photographed with the 100inch reflector of the Mount Wilson Observatory, and that from 20 to 40 times as many more stars are too faint to be directly observed. This recent star count is made for the purpose of gaining further data concerning the structural features of the solar system, which is ac-complished by the observation of the manner in which the stars are scattered through space. A complete count is said to be hopeless, and unnecessary, for the system is unified and regular enough that "representative samples" of the sky making up on a minute percentage of the whole, reveal the chief characteristics of distribution .- Public Affairs.

BREAKING THE SABBATH ON TUESDAYS

These mistaken "reverends" who are trying to secure the passage of Sunday Blue Laws are going to be genuinely indignant with God for not agreeing with their ideas, when they learn the true meaning of the Sabbath rest described in the Bible, says Brown Landone.

The idea of rest as idleness is entirely

misleading. The original Hebrew meaning of the rest of the seventh day is the the seventh period of growth. The root of the word translated "ended," so far from carrying the idea of inactivity, is the essence of action. It carries a triple emphasis of activity in reference to this seventh day.

The word "rested," when translated, has no reference to cessation of effort in the original, but has for its root a word which is identical with "seventh" or "Sabbath." If the translators had been consistent, they would have told us that "God Sabbathed the Sabbath," or that he "seventhed the seventh!"

A careful analysis of the word and of the entire phrase shows that the meaning to be conveyed is that of God's "holding to himself in consciousness all that which he had conceived—limitless activity!" Keeping the Sabbath then, if we are "made in the image of God," means that we, too, have this consciousness of being eternally alive, eternally active, and when we lose this consciousness, we "break the Sabbath."—The Nautilus.

THE NEW DIAGNOSIS

The newest method of diagnosing disease, is through the study of pictures transmitted by radio. This was accomplished by Dr. James R. Greer of the Chicago Rush Medical College, who diagnosed the affliction of a New York man by menas of a radiogram sent by a professor at Columbia University after he had himself passed his opinion on the case. The diagnoses of the two medical men agreed. The process of transmission is described as follows:

"Electrodes placed on the body of the patient receive the heart pulse and transmit the vibrations to a microscopic silver quartz fibre suspended before an arclight and a condenser. The light registers the vibrations on a photographic film which can then be studied by the experts, regardless of distance."-Living Tissue.

BIRTH CONTROL

Startling facts relating to the guestion of birth control have been made public by Dr. Louis I. Dublin, a statistician for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of New York, who was invited by Margaret Sanger to address a recent Birth Control Conference held in New York City.

Dr. Dublin informs us our population is approaching a stationary condition, and he cites the shrinkage in size of Middle West families of the middle class from 5.4 to 3.3 in one generation. The expla-5.4 to 3.3 in one generation. nation, he believes, is that birth control information has become so widely available that birth control is practiced here to a greater extent than in most countries of Europe where dissemination of this information has been legalized.

Our danger is not in over-population, but in under-population. Dr. Dublin believes there is a better way to solve the problem than through birth control, and that is through an economic program which will include better organization of industry, better distribution, and more constructive laws.-Public Affairs.

SHALL TRUTH Crushed to Earth RISE AGAIN?

ADVANCED THOUGHT

Shall Col. Mitchell be Punished for Telling The FACTS?

Have not Col. Mitchell's words, for which he was demoted, been fulfilled? Are the President and the officers of the Army greater than the people who elected them to their offices?

Should not the people know whether these men whom we elect to serve us, are doing their duty? Is not Col. Mitchell's greatest duty to the people; and shall the people not award him by upholding him?

What shall be done in the face of such evidence as the wrecking of the Shenandoah and other aircraft earlier in the season? Col. Mitchell was right in his warning to the people a year ago; and should not the blame for this carelessness be placed upon officials whose function it is to look after the welfare and safety of men who hourly offer their lives, not only for their country but in behalf of science and progress?

To punish Col. Mitchell would make us the laughing stock of the whole world, brand our army and navy as vultures of the worst type and show us as a people, to be unworthy, unreliable and unable to govern ourselves; would invite an air attack and wreck the structure of our government to its very foundation.

Let us demand justice for one who dares to risk all to warn the people of the danger to their government, before it is too late!

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We live in a town that's the kind of a town

Where gunmen gaily glee; Where the sharp staccat of a spitting gat Is a popular melody.

Where the cops are food for the nettled mood

Of bandits balked and at bay, And the courts of law hold never an awe For felons such as they;

Where the funeral rite is a gladsome sight When a yegg goes "over the hill,"

As his comrades cheer at his flowering bier And plot the next big kill.

Where nobody gives a good goddam

And the berserk wears the crown As prince and lord of each seething ward-

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A Greater Christianity

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manity whose possessions shall be greater sight, whose ambition shall be to build upon the earth the true mansions not made with hands, whose aspirations shall indeed be a greater humanity for humanity's sake, a Christianity that will attract and hold leaders who, through inspiration shall unfold the workings of the natural laws that govern life, from one generation to another.

The new Christianity shall be all-inclusive, embracing every known cult and "ism." There shall flock to its doors those who are seeking learning. It shall not only be a church wherein Nature's laws can be expounded, but it shall be a school to teach humanity their kindredship. It shall extend its activities into every walk of life, bringing a true fellowship among men. It shall bridge the gap, destroy the barriers that have kept men from being brothers. It shall teach the true understanding of life beyond that fated line called death. Its leaders shall not take glory unto themselves. They shall be baptized indeed with the spirit of Truth, which is understanding. Within their souls they shall only desire to expound the knowledge they have gained, that they themselves may gain a greater understanding of the laws that govern life.

In the new Christianity, all views shall be respected. The faltering voice of the little child, asking its questions about life shall be answered in a truly understanding way. The false conceptions of a God whose power to grant salvation or decree annihilation will be no longer taught to the children of men, but they shall learn that the only power worth possessing is the power to gain knowledge and disseminate it to the world. The minds that shall be its leaders shall be those who can scientifically demonstrate life, defining their findings unselfishly, and without love of honor or pretense seek to give to the world the pearls of Truth. In their great longing to be of service, they shall only desire to point the way to the travelers whom they may encounter.

The new understanding of life shall destroy the altar upon which life is ship-wrecked. It shall destroy the hero worship of the past. It shall bring to those who labor an equality of labor and establish the law of equality among men. It shall wipe from the pages of history the

carnage of war.

In the new Christianity, whose spire is rising, the world shall seek salvation from the heritage of bondage under which they have been compelled to labor and to wait for the coming of some great deliverer. In the new Christianity, whose doors are opening to those who are seeking the knowledge of the greater life, there shall be a welcome ringing with the true spirit of love, a love that builds, a love that creates, but does not take, life.

In the new Christianity there shall be but one image engraven upon the hearts of men, and that is the reflection of man himself in his new understanding of life. It shall portray to him the inner workings of his being. It shall be to him a sculptor, carving for him his new life in the "City of the Great Goal" toward which

he travels.

There shall be no wanderers and no wandering from the fold. There shall be no hunger and no suffering from want. There shall be no highways or byways for straying feet. There shall be no straight or narrow path to cramp and cripple. There shall be one great highway leading in all directions and none can lose the way and none can miss the goal. The hand that points the way is endowed with the great intelligence of the Universal Law that governs all of

Nature's possessions.

Through this greater understanding there shall come into the possession of man all knowledge and it shall indeed be said that at last man has turned the great searchlight upon the hidden things and found the open road to the open door of himself. No longer can it be said that "man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn," for it shall be said of the greater Christianity that it has opened the fountain of Life, unbarred the doors, unchained the slave, and driven the worshipers of graven images from its temple. Its armies shall embrace the world; it shall give strength unto the weak, succor the needy, building mansions for the poor, cradling the babe within its strong embrace. Over all the land it shall establish ONE LAW, ONE TRUTH, ONE RACE. No longer shall the sword control. No longer shall men seek for gold, but on each breast there shall be an inscription which shall read: "I AM THE SAVIOR OF MY LIFE. I mastered through the law that gave me understanding of my birth."

The Alchemy of Colour [Continued from page 25]

must be supplied. What is it that constitutes weakness and disease? When an iron link is weak, it is either too thin and needs additional iron and steel in it, or it is not properly tempered, and needs retempering, or it is rust-eaten, and the rusty spots must be polished In a human vehicle, when a certain part is weakened, it either needs additional healthy tissue, which can be given by proper quantity and quality of food at proper times and proper intervals of time, or the thoughts and feelings of the individual are not properly tempered, and must be given the refreshing bath of even temper, or there are internal or external growths, which have to be eliminated by cutting off their nourishment.

An organic tissue, being a form of matter, is for our vision a vibration of color, or combinations of color, with a temporal, gradually-changing shape. The logical consequence is that when such a tissue is weakened, it has to be strengthened by a vibration equal to itself, the same color vibrations to be sent to and absorbed into that identical [Continued on page 41]

LOVE ROMANCE BUSINESS MARRIAGE

Here's The Answer

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EK, Ill-When will I marry and will I be happy? Will I cross the ocean?

A-You will cross the ocean, but will not marry before that time. Two years hence you will take the step you are now contemplating and not before.

HWD-Why am I in such a mix-up?

A—Because you did not take the advice of a wiser head. Things will not settle right away, but will clear up to your satisfaction and later

on things will be better for your future.

IH, Mo-Will I be successful at literature or as a druggist, and how soon?

A-I could not encourage you in literature, and as a druggist you could not be a success. You would do much better to educate yourself along professional lines, or along the lines of the new method of preventing sickness, that of treating patients by drugless methods. You would be very successful in a hospital as you have great personal magnetism, a sympathetic nature, and strong healing

BPD, Mass-Will there be a change in my life soon?

A-The change you have in mind will not come, but a change which will enlarge your scope of activities and give better opportunity for expression will come soon. The change will surprise you very much, but accept the offer and you will not regret.

PRG. Ill-When will I be able to get married?

A—Not for a long time. You will go back home. Do not be discouraged. Things look better for you in the near future than you can realize now. Several new things will come into your life after a few months.

PELF, Ind-What vocation am I best adapted for?

A—The vocation you should have chosen is in the field of general industry. You are creative and inventive, and could succeed in any industry where you can design and create. The artistic appeals

to you. In the field of electric appliances that require inspiration, you could become a

JQ, Mo-Will I marry the person I am in love with?

A-The person you are in love with will leave you and never come back. You will turn your attention to another and be very happy in married life together. Do not mourn the loss of the one you refer to as loving.

HRS, III-Will I succeed in writing short stories?

A-You could write short stories and in time become successful, but it requires a great deal of courage to wait. To your second question, the answer is no.

LM, Tex-How long will I remain in my present position? How long before I marry? Do I know the girl?

A-You will remain in your present position until you resign. Marriage should not be thought of at present. Reasons are too numerous to mention. You have thought of them and turned aside from them because you wanted to marry. Great care of your body is necessary, and above all, cultivate mental poise. The future brings you happiness, but now you will be wise to wait.

JAM, Md-Does my present occupa-tion furnish the best field of endeavor

A-There is no advancement with your present position. Look about. If you are the man you think you are, other firms will seek you. Go after the better chance by all means.

KS, Ill-How can I improve my health? A—You have at some time strained the muscles of your heart. Avoid overeating. Take no stimulants. Practice poise when finding yourself becoming excited. Practice regular breathing at night when retiring, and lung expansion in the morning when arising. Have plenty of fresh air when sleeping. Correct this strain, and you will be well.

THE OCCULT DIGEST

-Why all these progressive people do not free themselves from the bondage of fear of the life after death?

-Why the Spiritualists don't drop their pagan religion, if communication with individuals after death is possible, as they teach in their "Declaration of Principles"

-Why, if we know there is no life after death, we don't stop guessing about our salvation?

-How Christ can be an "Elder Brother" if he is a Savior?

-How Christ can be the Christ-Spirit in men, if he is an "Elder Brother"?

-Why we call ourselves free, if we be-lieve we need to be "saved"? * * *

-Why we don't stay in the tent of our forefathers, if we want to cart around all the contraptions of the big show? * * *

-If we will ever get out from under the yoke of the bondage of hate placed upon the human race because of Christ, and be brothers, as Nature's law would signify we are, if we are still unsaved?

* * -What great King of Beasts was crucified to save the animal kingdom? . . .

-If God knew it was a sin for Adam and Eve to know each other and bear children, why he commanded them to be fruitful?

-If all of Adam's seed perished in the flood except Noah, why God didn't look more closely after Noah and keep him "good"?

-Why God chose a certain tribe from Noah's posterity to be his "chosen" children, and set them at war against one another?

-Why God issued the bulletin "Thou shalt not kill," and then made it most imperatively necessary for the Children of Israel to slaughter the inhabitants of the land they usurped?

-If there are no animals in heaven how they could be "let down from heaven in a sheet?"

If Noah had only one pair of animals (of a kind) in the ark and sacrificed the best one to the Lord when he landed, how the animal kingdom was replenished?

If Colonel Mitchell will be sent to the White House or the trenches after his trial for telling the truth to the people?

-If offending your superior officers by telling the truth is a greater crime than keeping still and selling your government into bondage?

-If the truth about our air protection will arise, or if it will be crushed to earth again, and make us slaves?

-If the lives of these great men remind us that history repeats itself?



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Philosophy of Chiropractic [Continued from page 17]

sunbeans and there could be no sunbeams without the sun. Therefore, we cannot think of Universal Intelligence without Innate Intelligence. There would be no Innate Intelligence if there was no Uni-versal Intelligence. The Universal Intelligence would not be what it is without the Innate. The sun is the source; the sunbeam, semi-source. Universal Intelligence is source; Innate, semi-source.

The brain is the medium through which

the Innate Intelligence is expressed. The educated brain is the mirror and education is the reflection. If the mirror be imperfect, the reflection will be imperfect. The folly of endeavoring to repair the reflection by substitution or other method, is apparent. It is quite evident, however, that if the mirror is corrected, the reflection is changed accordingly. Innate Intelligence is sometimes spoken of as a segment of Universal Intelligence; also, as an endowment from Universal Intelligence.

Theology teaches that "God breathed into man the breath of life and he became a living soul." Hence, this "breath of life," being God's breath, the life in man would answer in kind to that of the divine. The Innate Intelligence being an endowment from Universal Intelligence, it is of necessity, in kind, the same as Universal Intelligence. Thus, the Innate Intelligence (the life within the body) is perfect. The reflection may be imperfect, due to an imperfect reflector. The expression of Innate Intelligence may be imperfect, due to imperfections of the material through which the expression

takes place.

The expression of Innate Intelligence through the innate functions of the body is always perfect when the path of the cycle is unobstructed and surrounding conditions are right. No amount of education will enable the Innate Intelligence to more perfectly carry on the metabol-ism of the body. The organs of the new-born child function as perfectly as do the organs of the adult; the stomach digests the food, the blood carries the oxygen, the liver secretes the bile, the execretory organs work regularly, all without the aid of the educated mind. These functions are called involuntary functions. They are involuntary to educated mind, but voluntary to Innate Intelligence. Educated mind has to do with the so-called voluntary functions of the body, and has control over only a small portion of the hody compared with what Innate Intel-ligence controls. It is through that portion of the brain known as "educated brain" that we become consciously cognizant of things external. Educationally, we do not appreciate the greatness of Innate Intelligence. We would all find it profitable to "counsel with our other self." For this inner self is, I believe, endeavoring to transmit greater thoughts to the educated mind, if we were educationally canable of receiving them. Is it not true that you have at times seen a great something standing as it were in the eyes of some silent man, and it ap-peared as though some intellect back of the individual was revealing, in a single flash, what the tongue could not speak in a life-time? And haven't you even at times, in your own experience, seemed to grasp ideas that you could not express in words, and at such times sensed an intel-lectual uplift? Our deepest aspirations unfold only when in meditation or, we might say, when we are in "counsel with the other half of self."

Educationally we can not influence the

Innate Intelligence in the work of the body except by obstructing the path of the cycle. The innate functions are performed regardless of our educated intelligence, and when we do interfere with the expression of the Innate by obstructing the cycle, the Innate is not slow in letting us know. Very early in life we learn that the Innate's voice is, indeed, a "still, small voice," and that she continues to quietly whisper regardless of the thundering of education. Hunger and fatigue are the call for nutrition and warning against overtaxing the body, and if this warning is ignored, great damage is done to the tissue cells. Pain is the Innate calling for help because of some abnormal condition existing in the tissue cells.

The innate mind working through the innate brain has to do with the general metabolic processes of the body. We say life is expressed in cyclic form through the physical. The immaterial flows through the material, and with this flowing of the immaterial we have also a flowing of the material. I mean by this that there is a constant change in the physical, or the tissue, through which cycles are performed. In case of traumatism when bones are broken or tissues bruised or destroyed, it is the innate mind that over-sees the repairing of the fracture, sends out osseous cells, makes osseous material, places it properly, unites the segments, and if necessary builds up and strengthens the part with exostosis. The Innate has control over the nine primary functions, but educationally we have no control over these functions.

The innate mind works just the same whether we are asleep or awake, conscious or unconscious; the organs perform their functions just the same; the heart beats, respiration goes on, food is being assimilated, and mental impulses are sent out to all parts. The innate mind interprets all vibrations received by the tissue cell, reasoning upon the vibrations received and judging as to their worth and

The educated mind receives impressions through the five senses, becomes cognizant of the external world and gains knowledge by the reasoning of the mind and the interpretations placed upon these impressions. Educationally we cannot in any way teach the Innate how to run the body or how to improve upon present methods. But the educated mind must receive its impulses from the Innate before there can be an expression of educated mind. So we see man as a duality, with two reasoning faculties-innate mind and educated mind-and these two taken together constitute the step known as "mental" in the normal complete cycle.

Innate Mind-Educated Mind We are conscious only of the working of the Innate through the educated brain. Mind is defined by Webster as "that which feels, perceives, wills, thinks, the sum total of the conscious state of any individual." We "think" not with the brain, but through the brain. Mind is the operation of Innate Intelligence through the brain cells. The innate mind is the operation of the Innate Intelligence through the innate brain. The educated mind is the operation of the Innate Intelligence through the educated brain, the result of which enters into consciousness.

In psychology we are presumed to study the phenomena of mind. It matters not what our conception be with respect to this manifestation, the phenomena remain the same. I may get the idea that poison

introduced into my body will do no harm, THE Philosophy of Chiropract-Contin but no matter what my thought may be along this line, nevertheless, if I take the poison into my body, the tissues will be affected thereby, and the expression of life likewise interfered with.

The study of Chiropractic will give a clearer understanding of the things claimed by psychologists, but we must of ne-cessity substitute some of the chiropractic terms for those previously used. For instance, in place of term mind, I prefer our term Innate Intelligence, for, to me, we have resident in the body only one Intelligence, but we have two minds-innate and educated. The Innate Intelligence is independent of the physical brain; the mind is the manifestation of the intelligence in the brain. The term "mental" in our normal complete cycle refers to the mind, which includes the innate and the educated minds. We do not have "mind" except in connection with the physical. But, you say, is not "memory" an attribute of the mind? I say, no; it is an attribute of Innate Intelligence but the manifestation in the linear say. ligence, but the manifestation is through the physical, for we have no manifesta-tion of "memory" except in consciousness, and this is purely a proposition of the educated mind, which is a manifestation of the Innate Intelligence through a portion of the brain that we are conscious of. We are not conscious of the working of the innate mind which controls all the innate functions of all organs of the body, yet there is, beyond question of doubt, a process of reasoning going on all the time that is far more accurate than the laborious reasoning of the inferior mind, the educated. This is evident from the intelligent processes which are carried on within the body and the admirable adaptability which we find the body to possess.

In psychology the terms conscious mind and subconscious mind are used. These and subconscious mind are used. These are terms to which I object, unless properly defined. We may say the conscious mind of psychology refers to the same thing as the educated mind of Chiropractic Philosophy, and the subconscious mind to the Innate Intelligence of Chiropractic. Now, if the "subconscious mind" means that innate mind is inferior to the educated mind. I not only object to the extention

cated mind, I not only object to the ex-pression, but refuse to so use it; but if it is used in the sense that the educated mind is not cognizant of all the actions of Innate Intelligence, then I do not object to the term. There is no question but that the innate mind is superior to the educated mind.

Psychology is defined in many ways. It is said to be a study of the mind. one time it was considered as the science one time it was considered as the science of the soul, but today possibly the most popular definition is that psychology is the "science of consciousness." Then, after all, that which psychologists study is the manifestation and not that which is manifesting itself, but even then they are not considering all the manifestations. They are really considering the most imperfect manifestation, while if we push our investigations into that unsurveyed realm and study the manifestations of the perfect intelligence, we will find even greater rewards for the labor expended than when we narrow our observations down to a consideration of only the educated mind.

Do not understand me as not appreci-ating the value of consciousness, but I would not have us overlook the greatness of that other self, which goes on never making a mistake, always perfect in its reasoning and right in its conclusions [Continued on page 35]



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OCL, Fla-Will I make a success in music?

A-Only in the wholesale end of the music business. You are not adapted to compose original themes.

MAL, Ala-I am an architect. Am I in the right business?

A—Your life-chart says you are adapted for the artistic professions, yet I think you would be much more successful as a perspective draftsman.

FCS, Ind-I am dissatisfied. Should I go to New York?

A—You will not succeed in your home town, however you should try your talents in a southwest direction from your present location. Traveling east for you is unfortunate.

HMW, Pa-Would it be well for me to marry the party whose birthdate I am enclosing?

A—The birthdate you sent is in a sign that harmonizes with your own, and if you are satisfied with his other characteristics, I see no reason why you should not marry.

TEG, Mo-What is the matter with me? Why have I always been a failure?

A—Because you are working against the planetary influences around you. You are too combative, stubborn, and willful. You are not in the proper employment. Attend a night school, learn banking, traffic management, or executive secretarial work.

WBS, Ut-Should I leave the country

next year?

A—You will be quite successful in a foreign country according to your plans, however I ask you not to sail on a Wednesday.

GBD, Mo-Will I be successful with my investments?

A—I fear you will not. Influences prevail against it. Do not speculate. When you have the opportunity to dispose of your property without loss, do so, but do not venture again.

EAE, NY-Am I talented for the

A-No. It would be a waste of time for you. You should learn nursing, or teaching.

The Origins of Astrology

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diverted from its legitimate object, the error furnishes no argument against its truth, nor invalidates the inductive evidence on which it rests.

In the early records of ancient Egypt, we find that the son of *Misraim*, or *Menes*, one of the first of the Egyptian princes, excelled in astrological science.

The whole line of descendants forming the first dynasty of Misraimian princes were deeply versed in astrology and the sister sciences. To one of them we are indebted for the signs of the Zodiac; a second, named Firawum, sought, from an impulse of fear, the destruction of the prophet Noah, believing that in accomplishing the death of the Hebrew, he would avert the threatened deluge and the destruction of the antediluvians.

The attempt was vain, the prophet survived, according to tradition, the whole of the race, save *Efilimoun*, the chief astrologer in the dynasty, perished amid the destroying waters; he alone was permitted to enter the ark of the covenant, to unite himself to the posterity of *Noah*, and, subsequently to the secession of the waters, to found a second dynasty of 26 princes, of which he was the progenitor.

This immediate descendant of *Misraim* excelled all his competitors in the cabalistic art; thoroughly acquainted with every science connected with astrology, he was the acknowledged depository of all the astrological and magical science known to the remnant of the human family who descended on the plains of *Shinar*.

The descendants of Elfilimoun exalted the science of astrology to a degree which, in the highly-wrought figurative language of the orientals, had no parallel.

Harouth and Marouth, two magicians (so-called) who lived in the reign of Adine, the son and successor of Elfilimoun, in the fulfillment of the astrological predictions, filled the world with their fame; and the celebrated female magician Nedoure, to whom is ascribed still greater cabalistic power, established the worship of the idol of the Sun, and formed the peculiar vase so richly and beautifully described by the oriental poets, and said to be inexhaustible.

The most eminently distinguished among the successors of Adine for a perfect knowledge of the mysteries of astrology, were Schedad, who formed the signs of the zodiac (orientally termed the houses of Heaven) from observations made by him, on the planets and constellations, and Menncawousch, who brought publicly into notice this invention, to display the elements of a science held sacred by the many, but understood only by the chosen few.

Menncawousch is said to have been the inventor of the warm bath, and the projector of the twelve feasts corresponding to, and in honor of the twelve Signs of Zodiac, to which we have above alluded.

In the ardor of their gratitude for these combined benefits, the ancients assigned to this prince the honor of having discovered the *Philosopher's Treasure* by which the baser metals could be converted into gold and silver.

During the reign of Menncawousch, the Arabians made war upon, and sacked Egypt, carrying back to their capital a knowledge of the Theurgic (from Theos, God and Ergon, work) Sciences, in the perfection of which they stood unrivaled for ages.

The oppression of the Israelites, during

the latter period of their sojourn in Egypt, and the consequences which immediately followed their flight from captivity, are deeply interwoven with the mysterious truths of astrology.

Mythological writers attribute the inflictions of *Pharaoh*, King of Egypt, on the *Hebrew* captives, to the cunning predictions of his astrologers who declared that he would perish by assassination, from the hand of an Israelite.

Paralyzed with fear at this alarming prediction, the Egyptian monarch commanded that all the male Hebrew children should be cast into the waters of the Nile (Exodus 1:22). The decree was fulfilled—of all the male Hebrew children born at that period, Moses alone, the future deliverer of his nation from bondage, was saved through the benevolent intervention of the tyrant's daughter.

This queen no sooner assumed the imperial dignity, than, fearing foreign invasion, she applied to the female astrologist, Nedoure, to whom we have heretofore alluded as the greatest magician in the land, for advice and assistance.

Nedoure, having consulted the stars, commanded that a temple should be immediately erected, having four sides fronting the four cardinal points, the doors of which should be decorated with figures representing numerous armies.

The historian says the virtue attributed to this magic temple kept the surrounding nations in awe, and that it was not until the destruction of this temple, four centuries subsequent to its erection, that the splendor and glory of Egypt declined.

Divested of all the verbal tinsel, which the orientals throw around their glowing descriptions, there is a coincidence no less singular than true, between the destruction of the temple and the downfall of the Egyptian monarchy.

These historical events occurred during the reign of Cawmess, who had benevolently afforded an asylum to a remnant of the persecuted Hebrews who were conquered and forced into captivity by Nebuchodonosor, King of Babylon.

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The captives were demanded of Cawmess by the Babylonian tyrant; the demand was rejected. Nebuchodonosor immediately invaded Egypt, Cawmess was
slain, and the entire overthrow of the
Egyptian monarchy finally accomplished.

This truly remarkable event, foretold by the astrologers, in its consummation, gained a multitude of converts to a belief in occult sciences. The latter descended as an heirloom to every succeeding generation of Egyptians under the Macedonians, Romans, Persians, Greeks, and Mahometan Arabs.

an Arabs.

While barbarism, united with conquest, destroyed their liberties, subverted their literature and political institutions, and sought the destruction of their nationality, astrology, attended by the sister sciences, kept steadily on its progress under the varied political dominations to which

we have adverted.

The estimation in which the Arabs held astrology contributed in no trifling degree to the success of Mohammed. The astrological predictions as to his successful and victorious career were numerous and favorable. His rise from a very obscure parentage, with no education, with a rapidity which has no parallel in history, to the high position of an universal conqueror, silenced the voice of skepticism in relation to astrology and engrafted it

not only as a science, but as a religious belief in the institutions of the Ottoman empire among the followers of the prophet of Mecca.

In the reign of Osman I., one of the successors of Mohammed, the historian informs us that an astrologer suddenly appeared befere the prince, declared to him that he, Osman, should be victorious in his various warlike enterprises and that his possessions should extend through seven climates, or over the then known world.

In perusing, throughout, the annals of the Ottoman empire, scarcely a solitary instance is recorded in which the aid of astrology was not invoked previously to any important undertaking, particularly in military exploits; thus Selim I., when undetermined in relation to the conquest of Egypt, consulted a celebrated astrol-oger in reference to the results of an aggressive war on that kingdom.

The reply given was that conquest should attend the Sultan's arms, and Egypt be subjected to his power. monarch, however, with anxious ken, looking beyond the immediate consequences of victory, further inquired what would be the duration of his reign.

The astrologer hesitated to reply to the interrogation, but being commanded to do interrogation, but being commanded to do so by the Sultan, replied, "Nine years."
"What will be the reign of my son?"
continued the Sultan, much dejected at the temporal limits allowed to himself.
"Twenty years," was the reply, "distinguished by honors and conquest."

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The consummation of the events corresponded with the astrological predictions. Selim conquered Egypt. From that moment he became an hypochondriac, and died in the ninth year of his reign. The splendid victories attending the twenty years' reign of his son and suc-cessor, as foretold by the astrologer, is a theme on which the oriental historian has lingered with delight and admiration.

There appeared at the commencement of the reign of Selim II., in the year 1572, a comet, which exceeded in brilliancy and

extent, the planet Venus.

The appearance of this unusual visitant operated so powerfully on the fears of the Eastern monarch, that his astrologers were immediately summoned to ascertain

what it should portend.

They declared it to betoken great calamity to his empire from excessive rains.

The historian relates that forty days subsequent to the prediction, the people believed themselves threatened with a second universal deluge.

In Europe, equally with Asia, a sea scarcely bounded by a shore, swept over the vast dominions of Selim's cities—men, houses, cattle, bridges and public roads, were swallowed up in the waste of waters or transported on their bosom, to distant lands.

The flood continued for weeks, and the prediction, well authenticated by the historians who have recorded it, affords conclusive evidence in favor of the singular astrological skill possessed by the Arabian seers, and the certainty and correctness of the rules by which they foretold the coming events of the times, whether physical or political.

The prediction which announced to Mo-hammed III. his approaching death, is not the least among the seemingly marvelous foreshadowings of those ages.

The Sultan, on one occasion, entering his seraglio, was accosted by an astrologer, who warned him to prepare for death.

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- 2. Doubtful day. Remain quiet all
- 3. Avoid hasty judgment and excite-ment. Be quiet.
- Avoid accidents. Do not be hasty. Remain indoors. Read.
- 5. Good for lovers, matrimony, or visiting.
- 6. Excellent business day. Keep busy.
- Good for anything, but be kind with opposite sex.
- Good for regular duties only. Start nothing new.
- Rush all affairs to limit. Good influences prevail.
- 10. Do not act upon important affairs.
- 11. Good for visiting only. Remain quiet. Do not take extensive motor trips.
- 12. Excellent in A. M. Be careful for business in P. M. Retire early.
- 13. Good for usual efforts.
- 14. Uncertain day. Stay indoors and remain quiet.
- Do nothing of importance. Stay indoors and remain quiet.
- Good only for common pursuits.
 Be careful in important deals.
- Fairly good day. Keep busy. Attend to social and business affairs.
- 18. Good for lovers and visiting.
- 19. Avoid misunderstandings and quarrels. Attend lectures.
- 20. An unimportant day. Be quiet.
- 21. Keep busy, ask favors, seek em-ployment, do not become impa-
- 22. Good for all usual efforts, espe-cially traveling.
- 23. Excellent for all practical efforts. Buy and sell.
- 24. Mixed influences rule the day. Be cautious in all dealings.
- 25. Good for changes or decisions. Attend large meetings.

Accom-

26. Fine influences all day.

- plish as much as possible.
- Doubtful. Be careful of unjust judgment and indecision. 28. Good for all uplifting and improve-
- ment affairs. 29. Attend business in A. M. Quiet
- Guard health. Avoid accidents. Do not travel. Better remain 30. Guard health.
- 31. Moderately good for domestic affairs. Make plans for tomorrow.

ASTROLOGICAL Astrology and Fatalism

By LIBRA

A MONG the numerous popular misconceptions which becloud the atmosphere of the astrological field, there is none more prevalent than that which supposes astrology to be a doctrine akin to fatalism. Those who incline to this belief are prone to express themselves as believing that either the stars are absolute in their sway over human activity, or of no influence whatever.

This is due to a great variety of minor misconceptions, the sum total of which is either of the conclusions stated. these contributing misconceptions, which is perhaps too largely shared by practitioners of astrology is that the planets alone are significators of astrological influence, and that the remainder of the universe has little if anything to do with it.

The absurdity of this position must be clear, both in the title of the astrological science, or art, or what you will, and in its structure. If Venus or Saturn or Mars may, and do have signification with respect to human affairs, upon what rea-sonable basis do we exclude the fixed stars, more especially those whose structure and dimension are made known to us as precisely as are those of the planets, by the same instruments, and with pre-cisely the same accuracy? If a given amount and relation of matter, such as, amount and relation of matter, such as, let us say, a planet, can influence one, why may not another body of matter, proportionately related, have similar effect? Also, if the "angle of influence" of Mars, for instance, may be altered by the interfering angle of Jupiter, why is it unreasonable to suppose that a similar alteration of Martian influence, would alteration of Martian influence would result if not Jupiter, but a similarly con-stituted mass bear the same relative angle of interference?

Such, in fact, is the case, and a very large proportion of the erroneous deductions of practicing astrologers has its root in their ignorance of the constitutions, proportionate astrological values, and influences of the fixed stars.

Let me cite the case of a friend of mine who was a journalist in a western city in which the natives discuss astrology at all three of the day's meals. He had been raised in a hard and pessimistic school of experience and looked with tolerant amusement upon the people among whom he lived, especially for their astro-logical and other occult leanings. If they thought him a rather supercilious fellow, which in all probability he was, he thought them a set of particularly dull, and not especially diverting "nuts." and not especially diverting "nuts.

Of course he had his "horoscope" cast. He did not fit the generalizations which of course are characteristic of his Sun sign, or "birthdate" sign. Where it would have made him short he was long, and where it would have made him blonde he was decidedly brunette. In every angle it was completely "off." Then it was explained that in all probability the rising sign in the young man's horoscope was particularly strong, free from malefic planets, in excellent condition, and that it was the dominating factor rather than his "sun sign." This is a little shallow, since that is usually the case. But the sun sign and the rising sign (for the popular reader the symbols are omitted) both agreed, and this, astrologically should have made assurance doubly sure,

and he should have been a most determined specimen of all of the characteristics set forth in each. So it looked pretty bad for astrology! The poor old lumbering pseudo-science, reputed to have blown up several decades ago—approximately with the birth of modern physical science-here was one of the pieces just come back like a boomerang, to crush the skull of a 1910 or maybe 1911 astro-

Finally the matter was referred to an astrologer whose conception was more than nine planets wide and something more than a sun sign high. And he found a sufficient number of fixed stars of several magnitudes on and both sides of the ascendant; aspected in direct and perfect square sinister and dexter to that interesting spot, to offset even the perfection of sign and planet position which the chart revealed. For the strength of a planet with reference to aspect is di-minished in accord with the vitality of its position. This is a finding which most professional astrologers fail to regard with proper attention.

In the case of the young man cited, the fixed stellar position was sufficient to influence him so that though his signs were as scarlet they were rendered white as snow! What is of interest to every astrological student is the fact that the profundities and delicacies of astro-logy are such that in the hands of the inept or the unstudied, ludicrous error, serious in some cases, is liable to result from inattention to their value.

All this would appear to be arguing that the influence of the stars is fatalistic and absolute. Au contraire it is leading up to the very salient point that they are not. The influence of the stars is the ruler of man's behaviour and viewpoint only in so far as that viewpoint is a natural one; i. e., a behavior and view-point untouched by the power of training, tradition, environment, or teaching.

Paradoxically enough, man must master natural law in accordance with natural law, if he is to free himself from the penalties of following natural law. This is not difficult to understand in an occult sense. The neophyte perceives the need and practices the precept.

If a man reads what is in his horoscope and passes it up, the stars will compel him to take his medicine. If he reads what is there written, and passes it on to his understanding and thence to his will, he is the master of his fate, and the more so for knowing what it is he has

Thus there is a sense in which the scroll of the heavens is an immutable doom, and one in which it is merely the charter of a soul's liberty. The charlatan in astrology has no key wherewith to unlock the mysteries. The truly occult astrologer knows them, reveals them in a trologer knows them, reveals them in a friendly spirit, and could not misuse his knowledge if he would. He does not even pose to save his ignorance. There is a lot the most profound and astute astrologer does not know. But in the hands of an honest practitioner, one's future and one's self are safe.

"The wise man shuts his door at night, And pulls the bolt, and locks the bars; One must go trustful through the dark, To earn the friendship of the stars."

Philosophy of Chiropractic

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scious or unconscious.

The study of psychology is good but not broad enough. Our field should include more than a mere study of consciousness. Chiropractic Philosophy considers more than this in its entirety. Consciousness is the power of the mind by which it knows its own act and state; it is that distinctive characteristic of the mind whereby it not only acts, but knows that it acts; it not only knows, but is aware of the fact; it not only feels, but knows that it feels; it not only wills, but realizes and analyzes the process and reaches conclusions as to the strength of the will.

We look about us at the universe of atter. We are awed into silence at the immensity of the earth; then we turn to the tiny flower and we marvel at its per-fection, but whether we study a universe or a blade of grass, we find operating, everywhere, universal law, which be-speaks intelligence. But we are prone to deny matter the property of consciousness. The sun is great, but it never had a thought or put forth a volition. The mountains are grand, but there is no consciousness in the mountain. The flowers are beautiful and brighten our lives and sweeten the air with their perfume, but there is no soul in the flower. We stand and view the beautiful landscape, yet when we analyze it, we consider there is no feeling in the landscape. The ocean rolls high its great billows in response to the mighty wind, but there is no mind in the rolling deep, yet in man there is heart, soul, feeling, thought and love, and we are conscious of these things.

It is very difficult to define consciousness, for we recognize things by comparison and come to understand things only as we are able to analyze them. There is nothing to which we can liken con-sciousness or with which we can compare it, and if we did not possess conscious-ness, no amount of defining or explaining would enable us to understand it, for we can define it only in terms of itself.

W E must speculate when we get into the realm of the Innate to discover the laws governing the reasoning of this superior mind. Psychologists say we dream or suddenly think of a solution, and attribute this to unconscious brain activity to-ward a given end. The brain is but nervous tissue; how can this tissue act except it be acted upon? The truth is, there is an intelligence greater than the educated mind back of such phenomena, and in such cases of so-called dreams, it is but the complete ideation being flashed from the Innate to the educated mind at the moment of walking when the educated moment of waking, when the educated mind is in a most receptive mood and capable of receiving this intelligence from the Innate. We may retire at night with a desire to awaken at a certain time, and we awaken at that exact time.

Life exists in the abstract before it is Life exists in the abstract before it is expressed in the physical, and the objective first exists in the subjective. The greatest success is attained by those who first form definite ideas of what they are going to do, taking counsel with the "inner self," visualizing a definite program to be followed, and then exert every effort to hold fast to those plans, and keep steadfast in the purpose of reaching the goal desired.

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The Bunk About Hypnotism

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they need special encouragement, the hypnotist steps into the audience and suavely calls for more subjects. His alert eye recognizes the signs of the highly suggestible type, who usually leans forward and unconsciously is almost ready to react to the suggestions. Pointing his finger toward the suggestible individual, the hypnotist easily sells the idea of going on the stage to the hesitant person and soon the stage chairs are filled.

The regular paid subjects usually are irresponsible boys who are having the time of their lives and being paid for it. They enjoy the footlights and all that goes with them. Usually there is no time during the performance that they are not able to cease their monkey shines or "scientific stunts" if they care to. But they have no conflicting desires or ideas which contradict the commands of their employer.

The new subjects, however, usually are in a state of confusion. They get a thrill from going up on the stage and the hypnotist himself is quite intriguing. Once the subject is seated on the platform before the bright lights and the audience, be usually gets a mild case of stage fright, and he is as clay in the hands of the operator. His mind is not functioning any too well and he is in a highly suggestible state.

All he is waiting for is to be put through his paces and the hypnotist is an artist at suggesting in detail just how he will act at the word of command. And so he proceeds to do all the things the other fellows do and the paid subjects give them their cues by their own acts.

Perhaps after the act is over the subject is still in a dare and when he gets back to his chair in the audience he begins to feel natural once more. So at once he decides that some mysterious power controlled him while he was on the stage. It was a power—the power of suggestion—and there is nothing mysterious about it.

It is the same power of suggestion that exists in Coueism, Christian Science, Divine Healing, political spell binding, pleading by an experienced lawyer in court, and that gets your name on the dotted line for a flock of books that you don't need and never will read.

The same principles are at work that make the abnormally suggestible people in revival meetings "hit the saw dust trail." that make you laugh or weep in the theater, or that full a baby to sleep as it listens to its mother's singing.

Identically the same law is operating which convinces the congregation in church that Eve was made from Adam's rib, or that the earth is flat or that the world is coming to an end on a certain date. It is simple or exaggerated suggestion which sells real estate, silk stockings or blue sky. If you call the stage exhibition "hypnotism," then you must call all other normal acts under suggestion by the same name.

tion by the same name.

"But," I hear you say, "how about the sleeping on the stage, the six-day bicycle ride in a show window, the burial alive, the bloodless surgery, the long sleeps, the breaking of a rock on the chest of a cataleptic subject who is suspended between two chairs, the marvelous cures of disease and similar spectacular exhibitions?"

The answer is that probably no hypnotic subject ever lost consciousness in sleep on any theatrical stage unless he had been out the night before and suffered unusual fatigue. Suggestion by an experienced hypnotist can produce all the apparent phenomena of sleep in a subject without causing him to lose consciousness.

The "narrowing" of his consciousness by suggestion and confusion or stage fright, however, does increase his suggestibility just as do the police methods used in the "third degree." This gives him a somnabulistic appearance as though he were walking in his sleep.

He may not be quite alert to matters outside his immediate attention, but he will become so if the hypnotist demands that he do something highly immoral or which will work an injury to him. There is still sufficient judgment in operation to prevent a disaster unless he is woefully abnormal in suggestibility. In that case he needs a guardian as most any one can force him to do their bidding, whether or not they have ever heard of hypnotism.

In a recent issue of this magazine I described that type of individual who makes the most perfect hypnotic subject. Science now classifies him as the suggestible sommambule, and it does not take an experienced hypnotist to make a monkey of him. He usually does it himself without outside help.

But place one of these somnambules in the hands of a competent hypnotist and there is hardly any limit to which the exhibition may go.

If he is in normal health he can easily perform all of the feats common to a hypnotic show. He can cause the blood to congest in any of his extremities or he can be made to blush almost instantly. He can easily endure having his fiesh pierced with large needles, and as the hypnotist is careful not to pierce an artery, there will be no blood flow. There is a slight trick to withdrawing a needle from the flesh in such a way as to stop the flow of blood from the small veins at the instant of the withdrawal.

The highly suggestible individual may be highly intelligent but in the hands of an expert he is capable of feigning sleep perfectly, of suspending practically all signs of life and of concentrating his normal amount of strength upon any given feat.

Catalepsy, so called, is produced under suggestion by swelling all his muscles, gripping with his hands and holding his jaws tight together. Any normal person can perform the same stunt. Under suggestion the sommambule stiffens his spine and then it is a simple feat to suspend his body between two chairs. Try it yourself with some dominating voice telling you emphatically that you can do it. This suggestive help is like the yells from the sidelines in a football game that help a team make an almost superhuman play.

The weight of a large rock on his chest does not bother him much in a state of catalensy and there is no harm from breaking the rock with a sledge hammer as the body is resilient in the suspended continue.

Long sleeps in show windows, riding a bicycle or playing a piano for a week are all stunts that many people can easily do, but they have not tried it and so the stunts appear as superhuman. Plenty of negroes down south can sleep a week or more without pay. I frequently have

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A Pedagogic Thought

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of the soul be not thwarted. Yet only the greatest souls are developed with the simplicity and beauty of the lily. Is it because only these greatest souls have sufficient faith in nature to let her operative forces play freely through themselves? All souls might do this, and the One who exemplified it most fully in His own life, in pointing to the unconscious lily of the field, directed consciousness to the way of life. And the extent to which man's consciousness—that last gift of nature—needs both the quickening and the sustaining assurance of Jesus' vision, is indisputably evident from the record of the intricate and blundering part which man's groping mind has played in the evolution of the race. When conscious man keeps faith with nature as simply as does the apparently unconscious lily of the field, with what unimpeded development, what perennial beauty, to what undreamed-of destiny will not the mysterious human soul unfold!

Considering thus the lilies of the field, how they grow, and bearing in mind that the power which sustains their lifegrowth, sustains also the growth of man (whatever may be the method by which one organism survives), let us, then, discover in what ways the consciousness of man works in harmony with the larger natural power of which it is but a late and partial manifestation, and how it interrupts and retards the main course of nature. How may consciousness be at one with the will of the creative forces of nature and perform its part with least waste in furthering nature's beneficent ends?

Among nature's functions there are two which peculiarly belong to man's growth. The others which man has assumed are amplifications of these two primary functions, or are interferences with them. These two distinctly human, natural activities are *Teaching* and *Nursing*, or, in other words, explaining the ways of nature on the one hand, and on the other, helping nature to heal those organisms which have disobeyed her laws and suffered.

Teaching and nursing begin just as soon as one human being recognizes a responsibility, or feels a desire to help another human being. This is obvious in the relation of a mother to a child. If the child were left to himself and nature, what would happen? Nature would train and educate him by an unmistakable but merciless method. He would put his hand into the fire and it would get burned. This punishment would instruct his intellect and direct his desires. He would surmise that he would get a second burn if he put his hand into the fire again, and consequently he would not repeat the mistake. Now, this kind of training is simple enough, it is effective, and it is final, but it costs pain and waste. The mother of the child, desiring to protect her offspring from this pain and sacrifice, performs one of the two primal human functions. She anticipates nature by educating the child herself, and her method costs neither pain nor sacrifice. She transmits to the child the knowledge which she previously has derived from nature. She tells him that he must not put his hand into the fire. She explains to him why he must not. If her explanation is wise, the natural simplicity of the child continues, and the teaching function of the mother has made unnecessary the

efficient but severe training of nature. The mother communicated the lesson gently, and nature is not obliged to teach the child by a burn.

The mother is again serviceable in case her lesson is not given in time to save her child a burn, or the child disobeys her lesson and suffers nature's method of instruction. In this situation, the child's need is healing, not teaching, and to heal, both nature and the mother straightway proceed. Having given her lesson, nature at once willingly lends herself to redeem the mischief. She heals as definitely as she afflicts, and in so far as the mother works in harmony with nature's recuperative forces, she illustrates nursing, or the second permanent human function.

Let us now consider the child as the type of undeveloped man. He has few needs, simple in character. As he grows older, his needs increase and become complex. The simple teaching and nursing of the mother are superseded by the teaching and nursing of the professional servant, whose function it is to carry on that which the mother has begun. like the wise mother, these professional agents sincerely study the needs of the child, and interpret nature truly on the one hand, and as truly help nature to heal on the other, the child's development proceeds in as simple and natural a way as it began; and we have a normal growth from within. The child grows and flow-ers as does the lily, and his teachers and nurses are conscious factors in the pro-cesses of nature, aiding him to discover and to fulfill the law of his being. Nor is there any reason why, if the human functions of teaching and nursing are true to nature, they may not amplify its various methods through skilled activities entrusted to the hands of expert specialists. Thus, out of the teaching function arise widely divergent services.

These are not only of the type which minister to our spiritual needs; they include all forms of service. The shoemaker, the farmer, the merchant, the builder, contribute also to the child's welfare. Their specialization is essential to the entire social body. The poet and philosopher are only servants of another order. Their ministry is indispensable in the higher life toward which we should all tend. A variety of activities is likewise the outgrowth of the nursing function. All remedial measures which are either personal or institutional belong to this order of service. A reformer, or a reformatory, a doctor or a hospital, an alienist or an asylum—all these are so many agents to help for bodies, minds and souls diseased. In glancing over this interesting division of labor, we observe that while the teaching and nursing operations overlap and interlace, it may be said in general that they fall naturally into two groups, the normal and the pathological. The teaching activities are normal, and the nursing activities are brought into play by demands that are prathological. Nature calls for both, and if both were simply understood and obediently fulfilled, the history of the race would not present an inextricable tangle of "all the chains that tie the hidden soul of harmony."

But now we come to the introduction of a retarding factor in evolution, which nature dared to accept when it endowed man with consciousness. The mother, whom we considered a true teacher, modified, with her human experience, nature's method of education. Her lesson illumined, but did not stunt or confuse the simplicity of her child's mind and heart. But suppose, for a moment, a different mother. This one forbids the child to put his hand into the fire, but she never takes occasion to make him understand why this command is put upon him. She is not a teacher, and she illustrates neither a permanent nor a beneficent mission in human experience. She illustrates, rather, the influence of a persistent meddler with nature, and she impedes natural development of her child. What happens to him in this case? His mind is dominated or blurred, his spirit is cowed or rebellious; natural relations lose their significance and simplicity, and become confused and involved. How can this child discover the law of his being and understand his relation to his environment? How can he grow and flower into beauty, never having realized him-self? The chances are that it will take a long time to draw him back into the simple and natural processes of thought and feeling which are his birthright. This unfortunate child and inefficient mother typify long chapters in the history of the race. And it is to be remembered that if even those mothers who love and keenly perceive, fail in this teaching func-tion, we must expect woeful failures among the professional educators.

Suppose, furthermore, that this mother

fails also in the nursing function and hinders nature in healing. Immediately the exaggerated injury becomes a complicated condition, offering involved problems and dangerous confusions. we develop those bewildering pathological conditions with which we are all familiar, confronted with which even nature herself is staggered, and man helplessly resorts to blows more disastrous than those by which nature would have taught the erring child. Hence man's unconscious blasphemies, desperate surgeries, stultifying imprisonments, and legalized murders, presided over by the knife, the warrant, the sacred mace and blank ballots of an unthinking crowd. It needs an Ibsen to characterize the pathology of this state of society. Where are the teachers and of society. Where are the mothers themselves? They exist as surely as do the laws of nature, but they are tied soul and body to the fetich of ignorant dogmas, blind authority, and overwhelming tradi-tion. All their diversified activities are estranged from their primal purity. The two real functions of human effort are captured and blindfolded by that interference with hature, which expressed itself in our analogy of the mother who dictated instead of taught, who aggravated rather than nursed. Her type, too, has increased, and made difficult the road along which the race must travel. No wonder the Carpenter of Nazareth turned from the spectacle of the parasitical Solomon in all his glory to consider the lilies of the field!

It is in this interference of man with nature's teaching and healing—an inter-ference usurping the titles of teacher and nurse-that a waste comes in the way of evolution. This waste-the price of man's initiation into the educational plan of nature—need not go on when man has learned that consciousness, if utilized in teaching and nursing, will economize human energy and eliminate pain, while consciousness, failing as a facor in teaching and nursing, aborts nature's trust, and, at the cost of much suffering, delays the normal progress of the race.

In contrasting the primitive teaching of a mother with the expert teaching of a skilled specialist, we observe that while the mother is more apt to lack in intelligence than in sympathy, the specialist is apt to emphasize what he calls intelligence at the cost of sympathy. It is to be remembered that the mother's instinct to teach sprang from a sympathy which we call maternal (who shall say what deep and mysterious influences mingle to make up what is known as "maternal"?) and this same initial feeling of sympathy is an essential motive power to any truly human service. The true teacher, whether mother or specialist, is the one whose sympathetic insight into the needs of the pupil is the creative power which develops the disciplined will and the trained intellect. Bearing in mind that interference with nature under the guise of teaching causes waste, and that any teaching which lacks sympathy cannot find out and satisfy the human need, we observe that to secure economy of effort, the social functions must exercise an intelligence that is inspired by sympathy. When this is done human relations stay simple, hu-man beings easily and quickly understand one another. Any infringement of the unity of sympathy and intelligence, on the other hand, clogs with misunderstandings the natural current of human energy, and forces it into new and false channels, in which human endeavor for a time is wasted.

Humanity always understands humanity. Races, ages, individuals misunder-stand and impede one another. Indeed, so dull do we become by tradition, perpetuated from accumulated interference with nature, that we come to accept involved human relations as inevitable. It does not occur to us that we may rid ourselves of this incubus by opening the springs of human nature and permitting the free forces of Eternal Nature herself to pour through us, into society, her remedial vitality. I say "it never occurs to us," for it is rather a need of enlightenment than a need of faith which deters from developing as the lilies do. Faith, every living being possesses, but, as with all other factors of human activity, it is, as yet, conscious in the few Jesus was so conscious an exponent of faith, that the simplicity which He brought into all phases of life which He entered was so healing, that His teaching and healing influence has obtained through the increasing complexities of two thousand years, and clears the troubled hearts and minds of men to-

day.
It is the "considering" that we need. Nature's laws are always operating, and our Being has faith in them, whatever may be the befogged and entangled condition of our minds, which have been led into strange devices. Nature, in turn, has large faith in her novitiate child, trusting to his unconscious Being to fulfill in time normality for the race. When we talked about a child's burn we were speaking of the punishment received for an infringement of a law controlling the physical well-being. The lesson came quick and sharp. It revealed a law which marked off a certain act as a sin to the physical self. What is true of laws governing the body is also true of those operating through the mind and spiritual nature. When a man perverts truth, or oppresses a neighbor, or cheats, or cringes, he sins against a law of nature, and in one form or another, nature deals

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Things Kept Secret from the World

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to even theorize upon the possibility of the existence of any civilization prior to the one in which they lived, not recorded in the Bible.

Read the Bible with an understanding mind, with a critical mind, forget that you have been taught that it was the sacred word of God. Forget that you have been taught that it was a holy book. Forget that it has been handed down to you as the law. Forget the God idea entirely. Forget the Savior idea, and just be free in your thinking. Read it as you would read any book, scientific or other-wise, that deals with things worth while. Don't read it as you would read a novel, or to while away an hour's time because you haven't anything else to do, or to find comfort, but read it to analyze, to realize, to compare, and you will find

data that will open your eyes.
You will then realize how this book was written, how it was put on record, and you will see how preposterous the book is when compared to logical, common sense, everyday living. When you read about the sacrifices of animals, the enviousness and the hate, how country after country was devastated to give ownership to chosen people, when you realize how perfectly ridiculous the stories are in their construction, you will never again consider them as anything but stories made up out of men's minds to suit the

occasion of the times.

Going into the new cults, what do we find? They have realized within themselves as individuals that there is something more in life than has been revealed to them through the teaching of the only record available to them. They began record available to them. They began to visualize, and from visualization, they began to realize. Whether it has been fear in their souls, or whether it has been egotism, a desire to rule, a desire to set up kingdoms, it is hard to tell, but each cult in its day has seemed to make it its most pertinent business to shroud all knowledge and every step in mystery. In any country into which you may chose to go, there are groups of people who vi-brate, who function constantly on another plane of action, but, like the patriarchs of old and the men who wrote the story of creation, they desire to lock within their breasts the knowledge that they have gained. They set themselves up as rulers and makers of the law. They decide whether the world has advanced sufficiently to learn anything more than the old ideas. They tell us frankly that the world is not ready to receive the truth about life. History is filled with these

When will we be ready to know the truth about life? If these are the school days of our existence, must we not utilize them in learning something about life? And if we are constantly kept in ignorance of the most vital questions, when will we be able and ready to receive the truth about life?

What are the things that have been kept secret from the world? Have we been supplied with knowledge and understanding of the law that brought us into being, that has held us in our being, that brings us forth daily into the greater understand-ing of ourselves and of our needs?

The true story of the formation of the earth has been kept secret, how man came into existence, how he developed the brain faculty to think objectively, how he came by his vision and his inner sight, and the power to realize his ideals. These things

did not come about in 4000 years, neither did they come about in any number of years that the human race today could count. Civilization after civilization lies buried in the earth. The little that the astrologers and other scientific men have found out amounts to nothing compared with the knowledge that is buried in the ages that have passed away.

A secret can only exist until it is found out. Everything is kept secret from us until we discover the law and the process by which the law acts for us. There is no other secret in life but the secret of our own being, and when we comprehend our own being, we have solved the riddle

of life.

"What shall I do to be saved?" was the cry of the centurion, fear in his voice. The world has echoed the refrain from that day until this, fear in their voices. What are we to be saved from, and who

is there to save us? What has been kept from us? The light of reason that we might know that we are not lost. The light of intelligence, that we might know we are not in need of salvation. The power to think, the power to analyze, the power to realize has been kept from us. We have been taught to listen and not reproach. We have been taught to be submissive to a power of which we cannot conceive, a personality of whom we cannot think, and dare not

"What shall I know to be saved?" would be a more fitting question than to ask what we should do to be saved. We should know that life did not begin with the physical body. We should know that life does not end with the physical body, and when we can be sure on these two points, we are safe-we are saved.

We have never been taught that the same law that brought us into being in the flesh body, continues to bring us into being in the spirit body, and again through death to the soul body, continuing our march through aeons of time, and countless, yes, countless bodies. At what point shall we be saved? Is it not just as reasonable to think that we should be saved at birth as at death-isn't it more reason-

The things that we should know to be saved are the facts of life, that we live on this earth plane and function in a physical body as long as life can protect this body and hold it intact, and when a greater force attacks this body, life must give way. Life is the same yesterday, today and tomorrow, functioning from one plane to another, from one body to another, and when death dissolves the flesh, or separates the spirit body from its house of clay, Life has not been sleeping, because Life knows the law and lives within the law. Therefore this great creative force known as the Life Force or Life Power, takes its next degree, which is commonly known as spirit body, the counterpart of the flesh body. From the flesh body it withdraws all that it needs. Memory is not a physical func-tioning power. Memory is a thing that is recorded on the spirit brain reposing within the flesh. When death strips us of our flesh body, it does not strips us of our spirit body. Physical death affects only the physical. The next step in the process is the birth to the spirit, or the gift of a new body to Life, and Life goes on functioning as before.

When we pass through this change called death, the sins of the flesh die

with the flesh, unless the mind (not the mind that we are functioning in now, but the mind of the spirit) desires to go on sinning. If we desire to go on sinning after the flesh body dies, we will go on sinning, for we will find ways and means whereby we can sin. But the sins of the blackest dyed sinner, if he does not desire to go on sinning, die with the flesh. The moment that we shed our garment of sin, we are free from sin, and we are never free from sin until we do shed our garment of sin, regardless of how many deaths and births we may have passed through.

All stages of existence are subject to death, just as the seed dies, and the egg dies, and you die, and you die again and

To be saved, you should know that un-less you learn how to live while you are in the physical body, you will not know how to live in the spirit body. Unless you learn how to take care of your physical body, you can't hope to have a healthy spirit body. Unless you have a clean, healthy physical body, you can't enjoy life in the physical dimension, and unless you have a clean, healthy spirit body, you can't enjoy life in the spirit, either.

Let us realize that in the question under discussion there can be no half-way measures. It must be facts, or nothing. Either we live a natural life after the change called death, or we do not survive at all. Either we take on a body that

serves the same purpose as the flesh body, or we do not take on any activity. Either we live under conditions in which it is possible to communicate mind with mind, as in the physical plane, or we do not live at all. Either the death of the physical body ends all activity, or it ends none. You are in position to go on with your development in your chosen line, or you have finished with all activity upon the death of the physical body. There are no half-way measures. There cannot possibly be any life after the change called death that is out of harmony with the life after the change called birth. Either you are a free moral agent, at liberty to seek your chosen fields of endeavor, to find your way, to explore, or you are dead, all dead. There can be no one to intercede for you in the life after the change called death that can do any more for you in that life, than there is one above all others to intercede for you after the change called birth.

Had not the records been destroyed, the world today would not be in the chaotic condition of thinking in which it finds itself. Had scientific minds been allowed to travel and explore, there would not be factions among men today concerning this great question of life after death. That is the issue. It has always been the issue. When man closes his eyes in death,

what then?

The question of life after death has been and is governed by a law, and the principle of this law is the same as the law which governs the life before death.

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weakened form. This can be done by food or drugs of the color vibration wanted. It can be done by such vibrations infused directly from the individual aura of a manipulating masseur, osteopath, or chiropractor. It can be sent as mantric or musical color vibrations to the diseased part by a mantric healer or a musician; it can be sent in the shape of thought forms of the color vibration needed by a mental healer. It can be given as the needed color vibration in liquids from colored bottles, as light through colored glass by a pupil of Dr. Babbitt or Dr. George Starr White, or as direct mental-astraletheric color radiation by an occult healer. In every case where suc-cess is gained, it is gained by the same process. The correct color vibration has been applied by those different methods, the vibratory food has been absorbed, because there was a hunger for it, and it has nourished and strengthened the weak spot, producing health and strength.

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PLH, Mich—First Dream: "Standing in the living room of a beautiful home, arm on mantle," indicates a visit to a stranger's home. The "small ball of fire" depicts a cool reception. "Old shoes and rubbers" signify the acquaintance ripens into a friendship of long standing, as is indicated by conversation.

se is indicated by conversation.

Second Dream: "Girl.... paid secret service agent" signifies that without your knowledge through an acquaintance you got into trouble and had blame placed upon you. "Climbing mountains, searching you" signifies the bringing of good news. Father and the step ladder indicate a way out of trouble through the assistance of a near relative or close friend. "Well, it's like a story," means that you will be in grave danger, but will come out all right.

BF, Ill—Interpreting your dream, you will live for some time very happily with your sweetheart's relatives and then you may have trouble with them which will be settled for a time. Then you will have more trouble. You will sever your connections with him over an accusation from which you will be able to clear yourself. The dream book's significance of the knife is correct.

MJ, NY—Your dream was prophetic. You were used as a messenger to protect your friend who, had he listened to you, would be a free man today. You were projected into what is known in the occult field as the astral and saw the shadow form of what was to be. You had had the warning before, but it fell on barren ground. You are psychically inclined and could very easily become able to read the psychic emanations passing into what is known as the thought world from persons around you.

You read the result of your friend's carrying a loaded pistol, from his aura on the thought wave. Had you both been versed in thought transference you would have controlled the situation. You vibrate so closely together through the physical vibration that what affected him, affected you. You can aid him greatly. It was more an accident than a crime, where one may be as much to blame as the other. Do not desert him in his hour of need.

JEF, Pa—You were not dreaming, but were actually traveling to another dimension, which is not at all unusual for a person of your high temperament, psychically inclined and of a scientific, exploring mind. You were being given an experience that should prove to be of great value to yourself and to the world. The slamming of a door somewhere brought your physical body into action and broke the connection with what is known as your astral self who was acting as your guide and whose form you saw psychically, as it disappeared from your vision. You have a very great opportunity waiting for you if you develop the power to consciously travel from one planet to another, which will be the next step in advancement in the world's new discoveries.

The Astral Guide

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It was a hideous unmasking. I hated myself. I hated Jerome. I hated life, I knew I must think the thing through.

I knew I must think the thing through. I had to come to some determination. But could I do either alone? I realized that I needed outside help. But from whom? My mother was a whole state away. My friends were comparatively new and quite untried in emergencies. Until recently, my few years of married life had been a sweet dream, and I had not needed nor sought confidantes in this town where Ned had brought me as his bride.

I reminded myself that some people prayed when they faced a great soul upheaval. I had never before felt an impelling necessity for prayer; but from some source I must seek assistance and guidance. I scarcely knew how to go about it. To whom and to what should I pray? I knew that some prayed to God and others to saints. To whom was I to pray? Surely not to Jerome. Still, if in the great unseen about me, one man had spoken to me, it stood to reason that there must be many more; perhaps all peoples of all times. Moses and So-crates and Jesus—and Mary, the mother of Jesus-and, yes, my Aunt Martha-and my dear little dead sister-and my old grandmother, with her white lace caps and her frilled aprons. Having thus elucidated a logical technique of prayer, I sank on my knees at the side of the bed and burst into pleas, lamentations, demands for help in this predicament that had unwittingly befallen me. Part of the time, I was calling to God, part of the time on my own loved dead, but oftenest of all on the name dearer to me than all the world:

"Ned! Ned, boy, help me!"

After a while, I crept up and lay full length on the bed. Comfort and peace seemed to be all about me—in the air above me, surrounding me everywhere; but it did not quite find its way to my bruised heart. Still my body gradually relaxed; the mists receded from my brain; the heartache dulled. Perhaps weariness had much to do with quieting my overwrought nerves. Perhaps the saints of God really did hear and were merciful. Perhaps a Jerome in his invisible realm learned pity from my appealing cries and was touched, and lay healing fingers on my feverish temples where before he had placed the scorching fingers of iniquity. Perhaps the Christ

once more spread His hands over troubled waters with His "Peace, be still."

As that may be, I meditated and marvelled at this response to my appeals. I reached a grateful heart into space. Then I drowsed—and waked to dreams. Above me floated the vasty blue. A man, with hair, "white like wool," abode in this empyrean. When he spoke his voice was as the music of far-away waters, sweeping toward a still more distant shore. Over and over, he was saying,

"Come—Come—Come—Come—"

I tried to rise. I stretched out my hands. I beseeched him that I might go and lie at his feet.

New words were added to the refrain, "Come—by the paths—of peace—by the paths—of peace—"

And at last I was caught up into the very bosom of the hovering, brooding peace. Like the falling of apple blossom petals under the gentle breeze of a newborn vernal day, the love of the All, the Absolute, settled about me with lulling fragrance. I was wafted here and yon. Dusk came on. Ned was with me. There was a tiny basket in front of a grate. Odd! Odd! But, yes, before my eyes, there were hands. Little beckoning hands. No, not hands—apple blossom petals. They fluttered—fluttered—ten petals. Not petals—hands! Ten little rosy fingers! I counted them carefully—ten. They fluttered and reached—

I came back into reality violently, snatched back by a rush of eager feet. Repentance rang in their swift strokes. I knew the joy they brought long before the words came.

"Darling, forgive me! Little misguided sweetheart, it isn't true! There is no Jerome! He is but a figment of your fancy. I've been reading. I've talked it all over with dad. Dad says I must hold you close and protect you from yourself. That you're too introspective. You live too close to your inner being. He says you must have something else to take your attention and affections.

"Do you hear me? There has never been another man. Come back to me, pet! Forgive me—there is no other man!"

And there was no other man-now. I crept into Ned's arms and he sheltered me close with his love.

THE END.

Money Saving

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Good Habits grow with age. If you want to Build Bulwarks against Man's most implacable enemy—Want—start Saving when young. Let this Truth sink deep into your soul: It's The Fear of Want That Disturbs People. And remember that Money is the Only Thing that can Ward Off Want, Woe and Wretchedness. Search your heart and then answer:

Shall I Save and Succeed, or Spend and Fail?

Go To Your Nearest Savings Bank and Resolve to Save and Succeed!
This is Life's important truth;
Wealth in Age means Save in Youth;
Youth's the time to Save and Strive,
Saving only way to Thrive;

Cultivate the Will to Save,
Spending brings a pauper's grave;
What is Life's supremest gift?
"Labor, Save and Practice Thrift."
Man can't dream himself to wealth,
Nor riches gain by luck or stealth;
Would Youth Reap? Then Youth must
Plant

Savings ward off Woe and Want;
Nature proves all things must Grow,
Harvests reaped by those who Sow;
Comfort, Wealth and Peace to gain—
Bank Your Savings To Your Name;
Ponder well these words of sense;
"All Joy Rests On Competence";
Independence breeds the brave,
Blessings Come To Those Who Save.

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ups. Scientific experiment proves this to be a fact. Pleasure and pain are felt from birth, and habits are formed according to the experiences offered the infant.

The kind of impressions reaching the infant brain builds up what we know as experience and marks the formation of particular likes and dislikes. A baby who is rocked will form a crav-ing for this type of sensation. Later in life the same craving will persist in the babit of swinging, excessive use of rocking-chairs, absent-minded swaying of the body and other similar nervous movements.

One of the first lessons to be learned in training a baby efficiently is to eliminate all superfluous handling of the child. Remember that each useless stimulation adds that much more to the child's craving for useless sense im-pressions that will only make the baby nervous. Nervousness in itself is nothing but a demand for past sense experiences out of keeping with a per-son's reasonable attitudes. A baby's brain is so pliable that any sensation, pleasurable or painful, if repeated a sufficient number of times, will become a habit and be craved.

PROBLEM NO. 1.

N INFANT six months of age developed the habit of sucking the second and third fingers of its left hand. These two fingers were introduced into the mouth at the same time and seemed to give the child unusual satisfaction. She invariably sucked her fingers while going to sleep or comforting herself after crying. The habit was so much of a solace to the child that the mother opposed any interference, believing that it would be brought to an end in time as the child became interested in other

Finally the mother was alarmed to discover that the child's fingers were, becoming deformed, the knuckles enlarged and the nails flattened and ridged. Her desperate efforts to keep the baby's fingers out of her mouthmet with failure. The baby cried bitterly and refused to the part of the par terly and refused to go to sleep unless she sucked these particular fingers. The thumb was refused as a substitute.

SOLUTION

Adhesive tape was wrapped around the child's fingers. The baby sucked on the adhesive until she pulled it off

and then went on merrily sucking the fingers. More adhesive was put on, securely wrapped so that it could not be pulled off. The baby cried incessantly. The mother was instructed to hold the baby's hand and smile at her as if everything was pleasant and comfortable for the child. At the end of three days the adhesive was removed and the child showed no members suck the fingers. This method requires patience and poise on the part and the child showed no inclination to of the mother but it is effective. important thing to remember is that the mother should show no disturbance over the discomforts of the child. The latter soon grasps the connection between the pleasant expression of the mother and the hand out of the mouth,

The common habit of children taking everything into the mouth may be cured by gently withdrawing the object from the child's mouth while the mother smiles. It is best to say nothing. The smile is sufficient. Ten to twenty repetitions may be necessary at a time but with persistence and pa-tience the desired result will be gained.

Going at the problem in a negative way such as scolding, rapping the fingers, pulling the object away violently, etc., is poor policy because the child will learn a secret delight in deceiving the parent. In the presence of the mother the baby will not place anything in its mouth. As soon as the mother's back is turned the child will furtively pursue her own sweet way.

A baby hates violence in the same way that the grown-ups hate it. Not only this, but a baby will learn to hate the person inflicting violence. We are all capable of loving and hating the same person, loving him when he is kind and hating him when he inflicts

The psychology of effective training revolves around the principle of associating pleasant feelings with desired acts and kindly interference set in the way of undesirable acts. Sometimes insistence on the performance of an act will cause the child to discontinue it. For example, in the case above, if the mother held the child's fingers in her mouth, not allowing her to take them out the child would soon insist on taking the fingers out of the mouth and keeping them out because someone insisted on holding them there. Even an infant wants to feel that its acts come from itself and not at the command of another.

Pedagogic Thought

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him a mental or a spiritual burn. Often its lesson is not short and quick, but long and slow. However, taught it will be in time, though generations are wasted in the learning.

The slow mind and soul burns, their complications, brought on by injurious "training" and "healing," offer a vast field for the economist of the soul. It is enough to remember that the egoism of the race and the woe it has brought, come under the general head of putting one's

hand into the fire, getting it burned, often suffering aggravation instead of healing, and losing centuries of time to find out that nature will not permit the selfish to survive. As the teaching and healing functions become sufficiently rational, ignorance will gradually vanish, and the individual will be permitted, from without as well as from within, to grow into beauty and power. The conscious union of such liberated minds and souls will evolve a human race arrayed like the lily.

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AMS, O.—I am interested in occultism. Could I be successful?

A-Yes. You possess decided psychic powers, if developed, you could use to good advantage. Advise you to limit your studies to astrology, palmistry, or

H. S., Ill.-What fault leads to my not being more neighborly and conversant

A-Too much independence. You have a strong active mind and you feel that your mentality is far above those with whom you come in contact. You should learn to meet people on a level with themselves, even though you do feel that their experience in life and education is below yours.

Mrs. MSA, DC-Will I move from the city I am now living in, this year?

A-An offer to leave your present city will be made to you later, but advise re-fusal, as the Earth and Moon, your governing planets, are in adverse positions for removal this year. Better success lies in another direction for you which will come next year.

E. I. L., Canada-What am I best adapted for and is there any change for me soon?

A-You are best adapted to dealing in literature, art, musical instruments, and positions under the government. You positions under the government. would also be successful as an architect, actor, surgeon, window-trimmer, critic, author, journalist, electrical worker, or theatrical manager.

Before the year is over new opportunities will come to you for your general improvement, but use careful judgment about traveling.

J. F., Ore. - Does the time of a person's birth have any influence on their life and character?

A-Certainly The heavenly planets are constantly changing positions, and each fraction of a change produces a series of different influences, hence the necessity of having the exact birth-hour and birth-

RAG-III .- Shall I change my name for betterment financially?

A-Keep your original name. Use the first initial of second name in signatures, for more power.

Which Law?

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fellowman is responsible for the chaotic condition of the human race.

N analyzing the law of compensation, we are brought face to face with facts. The compensation for a broken law is physical or mental suffering, resulting in general disorganization. The compensation for a law unbroken is an increase of physical and mental efficiency. They have one head; from the right branch there issues all that is beneficial to mankind, while the left branch pours forth all that is destructive.

Analyzing this law from a scientific center, we find that the law known as compensation has no polarization, but works always from the outer to the inner, producing a rendition of sifted mat-

ter having no substance.

Compensation is a rotary thief, robbing to pay its debts. The only law that can be logically set down as the law of compensation is the productive law manifest in the fruit-bearing formation of the earth. To use the term in connection with the human race in their relation to each other is rather confusing, as to compensate one, it is most necessary to rob another. The sacrifice for this understood compensation goes on most inhumanly and unmercifully, continuously. The human race is a slave to the muchtalked-of law of compensation.

Referring to this law in relation to the life after death, we find it fails us altogether, as in the life before death. We are born into this life and are born out of it, bringing nothing with us and taking nothing into the new birth. Development gained while passing through, comes under the law of comprehension, not compensation. A comprehensive development is the only asset we can add to our possessions after we have gone through life

to its earthly close.

In compensating our fellow-travelers, we are only paying our debts. Can it be said of the great world war that compensation can ever be given?

Is compensation the law? Can it be

said that in the passing of time the broken heart can be healed, the nation devastated by war restored, the life of the soldier returned, the broken stem of the flower mended, the confusion of the little child cleared? Can it be said that the blot upon the written page of history can be erased, the blighted life made whole, the slave be freed from the scars of his bondage?

In all the history of the past, can one drop of blood shed in carnage be paid for, one record lost to the world be replaced, or one moment stolen from the children of earth brought back?

To recompense, we must restore. We must give back the moment of time, the lost record, the blood that was shed. must obliterate the scars from the slave, make whole the blighted life. The dark pages of history must be unwritten and the blot upon its white page erased, the confidence of the little child restored, the broken stem of the flower and the broken heart of the mother must be healed, and the devastated nation rebuilt. To recompense, we must undo all the wrongs of the human race. We must not sacrifice to pay the debt, to right the wrong. No law of compensation, no restoration power can reclaim one hour, one life, one flower, one seed, or ease the pain upon the battlefield or give again to nations the lives sacrificed. The cry of compen-

sation is a foible to lull to rest the consciousness of man, to stimulate revenge and hate and palliate his lack of power.

To compensate, one must restore, eye for eye, tooth for tooth, life for life. Who can restore the broken confidence of the people? Who can give back the home? Who can establish the kingdom of love that was destroyed? Who can give back to the mother, her boy? Who can be compensated? Who is there to give compensation?

The law is very plain. Obey Nature's law and Nature provides. Disobey it, and Nature withdraws her supply. Do right and right prevails; do wrong and wrong prevails. Thus saith the Law.

HE question of the redemption of THE question of the redemption of humanity opens a broad field of investigation. From what shall humanity

be redeemed?

Humanity shall be redeemed from the barbarous double standard for men and women, the baneful idea that any child can be born without a human father, the cynical reasoning that woman is the tempter of man, the ignoble practice of thinking that woman's uncovered body should arouse in man immoral thoughts toward her. Humanity shall be redeemed from the primitive and cannibalistic ideas of Bible teaching.

In the early days of religious slavery, women wore veils. It was a sin for

women to appear in public places with uncovered heads. Man, the agent of God,

made this law.

To redeem humanity, man must be brought face to face with recorded facts which remain as evidence of his selfish, brutal and religious treatment of woman, that he may redeem the past by wiping from the book of life barbarous and inhuman treatment in the future. Woman must be freed from the law that allows the lawless wild oats sowing of men, despoiling womanhood and making her an outcast. Past records show that man's inability to recognize the right of women is causing the true mother to perish from the earth, leaving in her place the tired, morbid female who will, for the sake of being free herself from the burden of caring for her children, prevent their being born. If humaniy is to be redeemed, man must be ever conscious of his duty to himself and to woman, the mother of the race.

The redemption of humanity depends largely on whether humanity wants to be

redeemed.

Humanity will redeem itself in the emancipation of the female from the barbarous rule of the male; when man takes no right for himself which he will not extend to woman; when the caring for the young falls equally upon the male and female; when the male grants to the female a voice in all public affairs, aiding him in making the laws; when the male realizes that the God who protected him in his assumption of rights and in his war-waging, no longer exists. Scientific and lay minds alike must recognize the fact that there is no God above Nature's law.

Nature says, "Thou shalt not kill or destroy." God says, "Thou shalt kill only those whom I command to be killed." Humanity shall be redeemed only when Natures' law is upheld, when the human animal kingdom shall realize that every other animal kingdom has its inalienable right to live and enjoy the privileges Nature has bestowed upon them by bring-

ing them forth from the ocean of Life, even as man himself was brought forth.

The redemption of humanity will be accomplished only as humanity frees itself from the bondage of slavery and becomes master of its law. Man will be free when he knows that all knowledge his heritage, that Life, not death, is Nature's mandate.

Those whom we once called dead, who were more than life to us, our dear ones for whom we grieved because we thought they were lost in death, today we say they live. We were slaves then, our eyes were blind from birth, our ears were deaf. We were slaves deaf. We were slaves; we did not know that death was the frost that ripened life. We could not understand that Nature's law, not God's command, rules our lives. We feared that command, "Thou shalt not eat of the tree of knowledge,' we did not even try to pierce the veil that we might see that country into which our loved ones had traveled.

We were slaves and in our slavery we trod the path laid out by one called God, in fear, lest we displease him who told us he was his son, believing as we did that he was our savior and to obey his word was our first and only duty in life.

Masters we could not be, for we were knaves to the best there was in us and traitors to the law that gave us birth. Masters are we, only when we have broken the chain that binds us to that past whose history was written in the blood of sacrifice. Masters only when we can arise from the bondage of cruelty lurking within us; when we can lift the burden of every mother and her child, and call all men our brothers.

Masters, when within our lives we can hold the scepter of love and shed its healing balm to all whose feet are treading the path that we trod until we knew the law. Masters, when we can forget the dungeon into which we were cast and travel the highway toward our goal with nothing to regret recorded in the history of our lives. Masters, when the deepening shadows of death cast our horoscope and we embark for another lap on the journey of life. Masters, if we have freighted our ship with fruit from the forbidden tree of knowledge, knowing good from evil. Masters are we when the god of Fear has been dethroned, and the power of Wisdom, lighting with radiance the dark passage called death, whose name is Birth, has been enthroned.

The Bunk About Hypnotism [Continued from page 36]

seen them sound asleep standing up. The six-day bicycle races in New York are exhibitions so far superior to those conducted under "hypnotic influence" that there is no comparison. As for playing the piano for a week, witness the marathon dances which had the front pages of the newspapers a short time ago.

All stunts of the above nature are possible for any normal human under proper stimulus. The burial alive is usually carried out with a measure of trickery which space does not permit me to explain, but if air is allowed the sleeper, the stunt is no more difficult than a window sleep.

As for the healing of disease, this was explained in some measure in last month's article. In my History of Mental Medicine I have gone into great detail to explain the factors that enter into psychological healing and have also discussed the subject in my other books.

One occasionally reads a newspaper story of how some criminal has accused some one of hypnotizing him into com-mitting the crime. The famous Hayward case in Minneapolis is an example. At the time of the trial, Dean Xavier Sud-duth and Dr. H. A. Parkyn, of the University of Minnesota, were asked to tes-tify for the defense. These famous scientists refused as they had been conducting a great number of experiments with hypnotic subjects and were not to be misled.

Dr. Parkyn has told me of one of the experiments in criminology which he conducted at the University. A somnambule was aroused to terrific anger against another man and then provided with a paper dagger. When urged to do so, he plunged the pseudo knife into the body of his victim. This did not satisfy Dr. Parkyn and so he provided the somnambule with a rubber dagger and incited him against his victim. He stabbed him again. Still the evidence was far from conclusive, for the physician believed that the subject knew that the knife was harmless.

Some time later Dr. Parkyn provided himself with a collapsible dagger which had all the appearance and feel of the real thing. It was not placed in the hand of the hypnotic subject until the moment for striking. When the blow came, the observers believed the somnambule had actually stabbed his victim. However one of them who was closer saw that, at the instant of the blow, the subject, not realizing that the blade would disappear inside the handle, had reversed the weapon and had struck his victim with the hilt, so that no injury would be done.

Dr. Parkyn conducted extensive correspondence over several years in tracing down newspaper stories and rumors of reports on the use of hypnotism in crime, ony to have all of them exploded, as have been all of the popular delusions about hypnotism when any one is anxious to learn the truth about it.

I worked for nearly ten years with hypnotic phenomena before I awoke to the real facts of the laws of suggestion. I was the first man to be given official recognition by the United States government for my work with hypnotism for therapeutic purposes. Many people come to me, with the request that I use hypnotism to cure them of their disorders. To all of them I try to explain that simple suggestion, in a half-awake, halfasleep condition will get the same results that may be obtained from any hypnotist, and usually they are much disappointed to find that the principles of psychotherapy may be stripped of all their mystery by a little common sense.

Less than a week ago I was visited by a reputable Chicago physician who asked me to place him "in a hypnotic sleep" that he could be cured of paralysis. When such ignorance is common among men who are supposed to be scientific, it is not at all strange that the layman is easily misled by the bunk that he hears about hypnotism.



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Prof. Osborn, an authority on biology and anthropology, is one of the few scho-lastic writers who can write in near-newspaper English. His arguments con-vincingly show Bryan as *The Great Ag-*nostic, by quoting the Commoner's own textbook of "Natural History" (the Bi-ble). Prof. Osborn says Bryan has led thousands of people astray by an appeal to their emotions to their emotions.

The Earth Speaks to Bryan should be used as a textbook in the public schools of Tennessee, and is recommended to both lay and academically-trained minds who want an up-to-date knowledge of the evolution controversy in tabloid.—C. W. C.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF WITCH-CRAFT. By Ian Ferguson. New York: Appleton.

Ian Ferguson, whom many of our readof "Mr. Kello," has written a most interesting account of the Philosophy of Witchcraft, which phrase, by the way, is the title of the opus. Appleton publishes it in a handy, compact, octavo on good paper with large and readable type.

Mr. Ferguson's effort is like most of the works which have essayed to treat the subject, disappointingly vague. Nevertheless it contains much valuable information of an original sort, and not to be found in any other publication on the same subject.

It is a good addition to any library which stresses occult lore.-K. M. E.

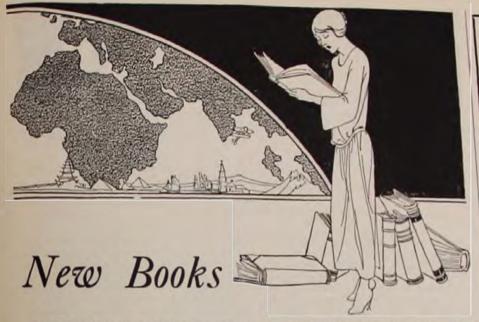
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INTRODUCTION TO PHI-LOSOPHY. By James H. Ryan, New York: Macmillan.

York: Macmillan.

Bearing the imprimatur of Patrick Cardinal Hayes and the nihil obstat of Arthur J. Scanlan, S. T. D., censor librorum of the Roman Catholic Church, James H. Ryan's "Introduction to Philosophy" is just from the Macmillan press. It is a handy, concise statement of the various "positions" assumed in the field of philosophy, and despite the limitations of expression imposed by the Church, is perhaps as clear and free from prejudicial presentation as is possible, prejudicial presentation as is possible, even under other auspices. It is a little hard, subtly, on those whose philosoph-ical trend would lead them away from the fundamental premises upon which the Church bases its teachings, but, for the matter of that, it is no more bigoted than entirely opposing works, and rather less so than would have been expected. With-out reference to its religious "authority," Dr. Ryan has rendered a service in the arrangement, definition and presentation of his subject. It is a short cut to an understanding of the generalities of philosophy of all sorts and well worth reading.—K. M. E.



THE BOOK OF EARTH. By Alfred Noyes. New York: Stokes. \$250.

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Just why it is that the average occult student is so prone to accept the world's worst doggerel as poetry is a thing I have never been able to understand. Rhyme is not poetry, and on occasion may be worse than the worst of prose. The narration of facts in meter is—unless it is a "jingle" such as school boys learn to aid them in "memorizing"—an unpardonable atrocity. But when facts are so clothed in majesty of speech that they really cease to be mere facts and they really cease to be mere facts, and become—independently of their truth— the media of beauty, then that thing has happened both to speech and fact which can only be achieved when the two are wedded by the magic of the poet's ritual,

Everyone should read and—all who read are sure to enjoy the bold vigor of The Book of Earth. It has all of the verve and vim which is coming to be the peculiar property of the American taste, and it has, moreover all of the chastity of expression and the glory of verbal structure which has made the English classics persist beyond the first impres-sion of their types.

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FOUNDATIONS OF THE UNI-VERSE, by M. Luckiesh, New York: VanNostrand. \$3.00.

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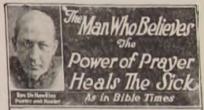
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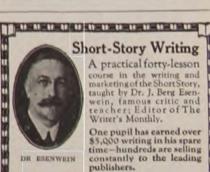
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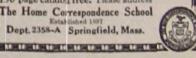
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Literaria Sexualis

By K. M. E.

Sex is always interesting. Sometimes too much so. Scientists owlishly discuss the matter with a noble but somewhat thin pose of detachment. Philosophers are similarly inept in their endeavors to appear personally disinterested. Occult students of minor background whisper excitedly of the natural phenomena of sex as a baby gurgles in glee over the discovery of its own toes. And here and there, laymen read, sub mensa, what they should be able to read normally without blushing a single blush.

We have the sad spectacle of pseudoscientists, neo-medical experts, and occasionally merely vicious publishers, bursting into print with bizarre and inaccurate fol-de-rol written to impress the gullible, published to excite the pornographic appetite, and sold to the damage of the reader.

There is, moreover, the sincere but hopelessly ignorant "experimenter" in the field of sex, who does not hesitate to write his opinions on subjects that have long baffled, and will still longer baffle adepts and masters of the field, knowing that somewhere some conscienceless printer will put his utterly valueless finding on the market.

Anthony Ludovici has made a reputable name for himself in several important byways of intellectual life. He is regarded as a profound thinker by many and by some as a valuable leader. And eyen by our most conservative thinkers, Ludovici has been respected as sincere and thorough. Therefore, having read Lysistrata, his newest book, from the press of E. P. Dutton and company—a book which relates in picaresque manner the horrors of ultimate feminism, it is our opinion that either Ludovici had his tongue in his cheek when he wrote it, or the profound thinker that was Ludovici has become a shattered fragment of a mind that gave promise of better things.

If he had his tongue in his cheek, Lysistrata is one of the most marvelous satires since Dean Swift; if he believed himself contributing to the composite progress of human thought, he is suffering a delusion not only alarming, but dangerous. And the book would, in the latter case, have about the same value as Harry O. Saxon's Master Key of Love and Psychology of Human Behavior, which lately crawled from the Chicago press of the Triangle Psychological Publishing Company. This latter gem shines with all of the luster of calosoma scrutator, which nightly intrigues passersby with its shimmering coat of green, molded of pigment acquired in the walls of the sewer in which it lives. It is useless for such purveyors of "sex information" to attempt a defense. Their abysmal ignor-

ance of biology, biological chemistry, scientific psychology, and in some cases even simple physiology glares with the brilliance of the noonday sun from nearly every page of their products. They are unauthoritative, inaccurate, misleading and menacing. Not sufficiently dirty to come under the peculiary amusing censoria of this country, they pass for profound, even (which is our particular concern) occult revelations of the mysterious technique of sex.

Which brings us back to Ludovici, and to Lysistrata, or Woman's Future and Future Woman. In Lysistrata Ludovici pictures the alleged fact of our racial physical degeneracy, and emphasizes that all is gloom and impenetrable blackness. This is a chimera as astounding as his vision of manless world. Besides, the Y. M. C. A., with all its faults, has propounded and kept alive the slogan, internationally, "A clean mind in a sound body." Peruse the advertising pages of any magazine carrying school advertising, and you will see the same slogan repeated, and with variations. We are, despite Ludovici, propagandizing and perpetuating the Greek ideal with almost as much assiduity as we are propagating the Greek restaurant.

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Even Dora Russell's somewhat hectic and impassioned reply to Anthony's bad dream of unsexed women will not militate against this—for despite the fact that her reply is much more sensible than his vision—and despite the fact that Dora looks for more than man can achieve—or woman either—the Sex War which each discusses is really all a part of the larger concept of "courtin'." "The gals jes' natchelly has to be mad some o' th' time, the same as th' men. Otherwise they ain't happy," as old man Marsh used to put it.

Anyhow Dutton publishes both Anthony's fantastique, and Dora's reply, titled Hypatia or Woman and Knowledge, in excellent little volumes, bound, perhaps with unintentional humor, in red! Each costs a dollar. A seat at a good show by current standards costs more than both books. Inasmuch as both books can be comfortably read in an evening, we suggest the books.

EVOLUTION FOR JOHN DOE. By Henshaw Ward. Indianapolis: Bobbs-Merrill. \$3.50.

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There is no subject which the student of the occult needs to know, and know more thoroughly than the great theory which is repeating, in 1925, the experi-ences of the beginnings of the Christian era. To many, familiar with occult prog-nostications as to the nature of the present, this repetition of race thought (in the broad sense) will vindicate their faith in the commencement of a new cycle. The theory which is the crux of the present is that which is popularly denoted the evolutionary theory.

This is discussed clearly, if, indeed, such a vast subject may be made clear in an intellectual sense, in "Evolution for John Doe," by Henshaw Ward.

The author, who stresses the fact that he is himself merely a well informed layman who sought, and found a comparative answer to the question "What is Evolution?" passes on his discovery with a remarkable rapport between the conception of the biological scientist and the lay, or untrained mind-untrained, we mean, in a specific and scientific sense.

The book is well worth the perusal of even those who are not vitally concerned in handling viva voce or by the pen, the evolutionary theory. In view of the fact that there will presently be staged in the nation's capital an enlarged and more open discussion of the validity of the claims of the theory to the status of scientific fact than obtained at Dayton during the trial of John T. Scopes, everyone should be fortified so as to more clearly comprehend the news reports which will emanate from that source.

The book therefore, is recommended both for the excellence of its literary style, the compactness with which the vast amount of data it contains is presented, and the timeliness of its publica-

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ANIMALS LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE. By William Allison Kepner, New York: Macmillan.

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WORLD'S TIME CHART, An Upto-Date Accurate International Time
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THE FIRE WOMAN. By William Pinkney Lawson, New York: Boni & Liveright. \$2.00.

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JOURNEYS THROUGH SPACE. By Effa E. Danelson. Chicago Author, 1904 N. Clark St. \$1.00. Chicago:

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THE SCARLET THREAD. By Mary Virginia Wulff. Louisville: Mor-

gan Co.

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UNIVERSAL CREATIVE LAW ND CRIMINALITY, by John A. kog, Chicago: Schoenberger. Paper, AND Skog, \$1.00.

Little thoughts on big subjects. In the 2nd chapter we read the author's views on what he terms "the alchemical action of the earth" in which we learn "the earth breathes every 24 hours, with exhalation and inhalation; the former producing the tides, the latter, winds, tornadoes and cyclones, while the seasons are regulated by the circulation of the earth's blood." -C. W. C.

THE FRUIT OF THE FAMILY TREE. By Albert Edward Wiggam. Indianapolis: Bobbs-Merrill.

Occultists, as a class, are usually among the most brilliant thinkers the world possesses. But there is a tendency to overlook the data of the commonplace as of no value, and the scientific as insuffi-ciently important. This is probably born of the comparatively sudden apprehension of the intuitive sense, with a consequent undue emphasis of its value. In other words the occultist (not adept, but student), is apt to underestimate the values of a knowledge of physical science in terms of physical science and to assume that because adeptship has, really, nothing to do with physical or mental erudition, learning is of little account.

The contrary is true. The greatest oc-cultists, which, of course means the greatest users of occult forces, are those who are also familiar with the physical world in which most persons in this age live and move and have their being. cially is this true of the knowledge of the biological sciences. The more thoroughly grounded one is in physics, the more freely will one function in the field

of meta-physics.

And especially, in the biological field, are we concerned with the nature and essences of this complex organism in which we ourselves function. Medicine is no longer a mystery. Mystery itself has become unpopular, largely because so much has in the past been made mysterious without reason for its veiling. Even the occult field itself, expressed in terms of words by its votaries, has lost much of the habit of secrecy-a habit which did not accent its occultism-its hidden quality, but which kept the most efficient from examining the outer veil of the temple, and set hordes of inferior intelligences to seeking a penetration which they might turn to their own advantage. The cosmo-genesis, the battleground of current thought, requires a more or less thorough understanding also of the homogenesis-a field which is perhaps most easily and understandably approached via varied and interesting data of heredity.

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UNTO THEE I GRANT. Revised by Sri. Ramatherio. San Francisco: Oriental Literature Syndicate.

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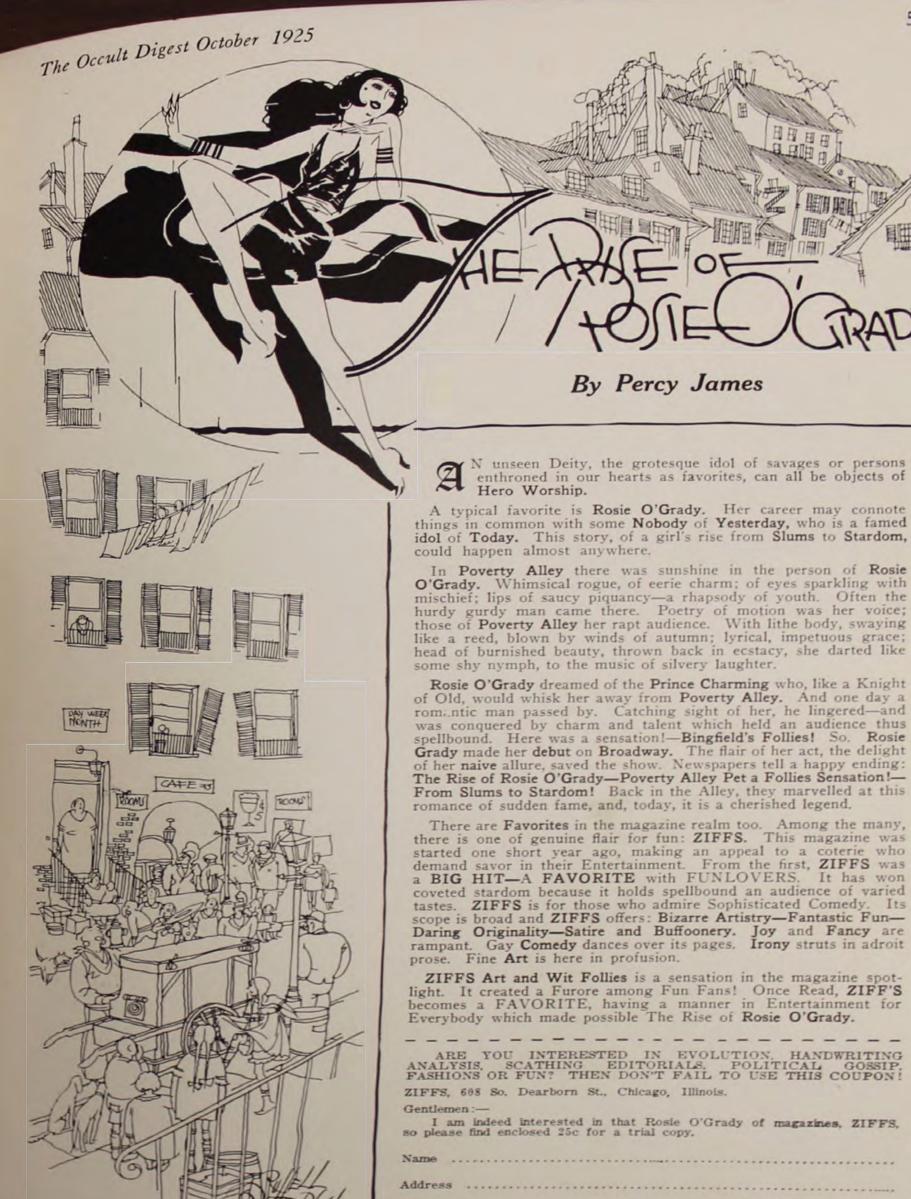
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