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is coercive, then all of God's laws are coercive. Then is a man coerced to keep his hands out of flame by the fact that burning will follow refusal to respect this law. All laws, however onerous, made by any government are to be respected in this same way. Or else, one should leave the country and seek better conditions. Here is the rock on which anarchists split. They would resist the laws which they regard as unjust.

There is just one way for man to become omnipotent and that is through intelligent use of non-resistance. There is no "evil" which cannot be destroyed by a secret method involving non-resistance. There is no "evil" which cannot be brought upon him who will strongly resist that idea. There never was one in poverty who did not get there by constant mental antagonism to the idea of poverty. Reconcile yourself completely to poverty, and it will go away. Reconcile yourself to the presence of bores and busybodies but refuse to participate in their methods, and they will leave you.

No undesirable or injurious thing can persist in the presence of non-resistance. Be willing to be robbed and no thief can reach you. Dread to be robbed and that constitutes an attractive magnet, which will bring the thief. It may be a relative in the guise of misfortune appealing to your sympathies but thief he is and will rob you because you cling to money and dread losses. Omnipotence conquers every human being by non-resistance. By perfect non-resistance you will astonish yourself. Every animal can be controlled thereby. For the divine in animals does no "wrong" except when excited thereto by a spirit of resistance in other animals. Man, if he did but know it, has all the powers of Omnipotence at his command, when he destroys self and becomes at one with all created intelligences. Omnipotence has no power of evil, for evil does not exist.

The idea that non-resistance to "evil" is Christian needs correction. Taoism, Buddhism, Vedanta philosophy and all the religions antedating the Christian Era taught it as can be shown by citations from their writings. But non-resistance is not a teaching nor the practice of the sects called Christian to-day. It is the teaching and practice of the Friends and Shakers and a few other non-orthodox groups. Nine-tenths of the public officials in all the states and cities of our country are Christians. None of them practice non-resistance to what they think is evil. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union and other organizations of Women Christians all have resistance to evil as their corner stone. That's what they are here for. They invoke law and think that placing law in antagonism to vice will lesson vice, whereas they merely drive it into hiding places, and thereby increase its work. All the Christian preachers clamor for law and compulsory suppression of what they call vice, even to closing by force all places of business or amusement one day per week. No Christian practices or can practice non-resistance to "evil" for he sees "evil" as a reality and not as an appearance. Hence, non-resistance is not a Christian doctrine to-day as some suppose. Christian nations go to war and resist evil while the "Heathen Chinese" and the millions of India practice non-resistance.

An Objection to Reincarnation.

A subscriber enclosing his annual payment says: "I enjoy all you write and endorse all you say with the exception of reincarnation. To my mind, that would be retrogression and contrary to the laws of nature." The doctrine teaches that each time we incarnate it is on a higher plane which makes more of life possible. If so, then this retrogression is only an appearance. But

the destruction of a worn-out physical body and the replacing it with a new one? Is there any retrogression of soul or spirit in so-doing? But do we forget our past lives? Only for a time. And I assure you that most people are very glad to forget, long this side the grave, all their follies, their pains, their selfishness, their all! Is the forgetting of such stuff retrogression? Oh! blessed oblivion. Life would be unendurable if we had to vividly remember all its past events. So if there are any more objections to the doctrine of reincarnation, please pass them up. [In reality, however, reincarnation itself is but a more subtile appearance. Beware of appearances!]

What is it To LIVE THE LIFE?

1. To have no attachments to human beings nor to any material thing.
2. To disregard every physical lust, passion, or desire—to annihilate desire.
3. To see every event of life from the inner or hidden point of view as well as from the outer or apparent point of view.
4. Consequently, behind every so-called evil, see the real and divine at the time of its occurrence, or soon thereafter.
5. To so eat and drink and think and breathe as to never be nervous, irritable, unhappy or silly.
6. To be so filled with faith in the All-Good as to never complain, think ill, or criticise.
7. To be devoid of will and of choice which is being controlled by circumstances in full recognition that Omnipotence makes them.
8. To live as chaste in matrimony, as you will wish your children to live while unmarried.
9. To be perfectly non-resistant as taught in the Sermon on the Mount.

10. To repudiate a historical savior, the pretended son of a Nazarene peasant and to worship the indwelling Christ of God, and savior from false beliefs.

11. To abolish the letter of scripture which killeth and to intuitionally behold the mysteries hidden there for the pure in heart.

12. To keep scrupulously aloof from all "religious" churches, sects, societies, and organizations which place one person above the others as priest, president etc., and which ask for money in any shape whatever.

13. To hoot every God that has to have a temple or house in which to be worshiped, i. e., passified with gold, silver, nickels and bankbills.

14. To touch not the unclean people who confess themselves sinners, guilty of deceit, married licentiousness, adultery, sodomy, lying, blackmail, envy, jealousy, hatred, greed, and a thousand more, while expecting to be saved from the legitimate consequences thereof by belief in blood shed on a cross of wood at a time and place or by a person who was never mentioned in that century by any reputable historian.

15. To live so that you can heal the sick, cast out devils, control wild beasts, handle poisonous serpents, eat and drink poison, the germs of cholera and small pox, understand foreign tongues, be conscious of the presence and power of the Special Breath (Holy Spirit) after having had the living presence of the Indwelling Christ, and converse with "the spirits in prison."

16. To know who and what you are, who and what you were a million of years ago, and what you soon shall be.

If there be any more than the above ever taught in scripture, grow daily into the knowledge and experience thereof. Meanwhile, do the best you can on each of these points, which will be by total surrender of self in all its forms and all its desires.

A Cure for Baldness.

The assistant Treasurer of the United States is Mr. C. N. Jordan. He knows H. S. Marlow, a member of the New York Stock Exchange, and a Multi-millionaire with country-seat at Brooklyn, Conn. Mr. Marlow let his head be heated till the roots of the hair were burned out and baldness ensued. He soaked his head with a California water which he bought from a patent-medicine dealer and hair came out again till he had a good head of hair and people wondered that he ever was bald. Mr. Jordan certifies that he knows the truth of Marlow's statements and has himself used the same water with great benefit. The man who sells the water sends me his advertisement and so I give it a little publicity. There is absolutely nothing about that water to produce the effect claimed. Put it on a million heads of people who persist in having no faith in it and nothing results. Every person who can develop faith in it or in any other clean water will secure the desired results. "Any old water" will do as well if you can develop the faith. Why then pay this dealer for his water? You don't. You pay him for working up your faith and THAT, all his printed matter helps do. Better get faith that way than no way. But after all, "what fools we mortals be."

I don't know whether he claims anything else for that water but he might do so provided he can arouse faith in other directions. There is no limit to what that water will not do but appear to do, provided the vendor has the personal magnetism born of honesty to excite the right feelings in people.

This is the secret of the Lourdes water and of many other kinds. The Lourdes water has appeared to heal millions of cases. Every time a cure comes, faith in the water increases and new cures come. Yet, the most careful chemical analysis fails to detect any so-

"I am one with Infinite Intelligence." This is why the Rev. Mary is such a failure. She lives in the human nature which her cult calls mortal mind.

But do not Christian Scientists heal bodies of people who are living lives of self? Yes. How then is it done? Purely by hypnotism, by the law of suggestive therapeutics. There is no religion in this, no recognition of Infinite Intelligence, and no permanent betterment either of soul or of body. These hypnotic healings are very dangerous experiments. They are purely psychic in nature, human psychic whereas divine psychic is required for permanence and for safety.

The True Idea of Development.

The Aries O. T. is especially good, pure and inspiring to me, because I have been and am continually growing, unfolding and expanding. What can I do to hasten or retard this growth or unfoldment? Nothing, —Yea, absolutely nothing. Let him who thinks he can just sail in and try with all his might, his mind and strength. If he can push the wheels forward, he can likewise turn them backward. How many there are who fancy that they can do and are doing just such things. Verily, "what fools we mortals be" and no one can show these mortals their folly. "Occult Truths" is like the Bible, since, in order to be understood by us, the understanding must grow, unfold and manifest from WITHIN. This understanding comes as a thief in the night and when least expected. All that is necessary is to make room for it, but one cannot even do that. It will be done for you. All one has to do is to be willing. Now, can one BE willing? No! It even has to make you willing. What in the mischief is this IT anyway? It is ALL THERE IS. Besides IT there is naught else, beautiful, grand, and glorious, Almighty and Everlasting, Life and Life, only THE ALL and Ever

ous. It was of particular and especial value to doctors. There were 196,000 doctors' addresses available. My friend at \$10,000 expense mailed a free copy to each of these 196,000 men. He never heard from as many as 400 of them! He bankrupted his magazine and gave it away. Yet, I repeat that it met an actual need and its use would have greatly benefited the 196,000 doctors. Brother, it don't pay to give something for nothing and God will convince you of the truth of this principle by sad experiences.

ISRAEL'S ENSIGN.—Here comes a copy saying: "We have been thinking for sometime of discontinuing publication, owing to lack of means. We have had a trying time thus far, as Satan knows his kingdom is drawing to a close." Poor child,—to suppose a Satan, and lay your own blunders on his malice! Can your paper be hurt by Satan if Jehovah is on your side? Which is only saying that if you publish truth unmixed with error, the whole world will flock to you. I can point out the errors that are killing you, but you will not heed me. You read your bible too literally and foolishly look for a material millennium only. The 6,000 years are up and the Sabbatic cycle has actually commenced. The prophecies are now fulfilled in the lives of the elect but you are not yet of the elect. You are blind as to the spiritual phases. Your paper is correspondingly barren. Yet all you could wish to have taught is true. The Ingathering and Restoration of Israel now is, but your eyes are holden because there is evil in your heart and a Satan in your brain. Yet you know it not. Therefore mayest thou die. Will all our subscribers please send five cents for a copy and see for themselves. Address Mrs. C. J. Hicks, 185 E Main, Columbus, Ohio.

THE NAZARENE MESSENGER.—To a boy who has mastered arithmetic, algebra comes as a fascinating relief; but in

in due time algebra gives place to trigonometry. The Editors of this periodical have mastered the illusions of Christianity and of Jesus-worship which they rightly style the Christian Idolatry. In the most positive and emphatic manner we would urge this magazine upon the attention of every Christian. In the most positive manner we think all others should and will let it entirely alone. If you are a Christian it will help you to see your ignorances and prejudices and blindness. If you have seen those things, Christadelphianism can do you no possible good. If your stomach is sour you need an alkali. If not, none. There is a time and place for all things. Christadelphianism is an intellectual antidote to Christianity, to creeds, to all Protestants hold dear. But it is totally without conception of the mystic meaning of scriptures, totally ignorant of all the divine powers, totally absorbed in literalism, totally lost to all those practical conditions which we teach. It looks to a time and place beyond the grave for the divine glories which we teach are here and now. This is because its votaries will go into the grave without discovering them. The time and place they seek is a future incarnation here on this earth and in a physical body, and this truth they almost grasp; but that some are now in that time and place here in our midst is as utterly incomprehensible to them as to the Idolatrous Christians which they themselves were in their last incarnation. My friends, you will yet discover that "the coming of Christ" is a psychological and spiritual process in every human being. You look for a Jesus of Nazareth to come in the clouds of the sky to be seen by physical eyes. Not till you have incarnated five million more times will you see that, but men now living have already seen the foretold Coming of this Christ.

ADI-RAM-LED.—Ida-del-mar has spelled her name backwards and so named the paper. When I asked whether I should address Mr. or Mrs., he-She said: I AM (cf. Shelton) both male and female" in one shell. The paper has not yet got admitted to the second class mails, presumably because the department thinks he-she has not subscribers

After Death What ?

Having attended services at a number of the Episcopal churches, and having listened to many doctrinal sermons, I find their plan of salvation, considered in its most beautiful settings, to be decidedly vague and unsatisfactory. They teach that we were saved through the shedding of the blood of Jesus of Nazareth.

Upon questioning a number of prominent orthodox Episcopalians as to what we were saved from? I was told "that by death upon a cross, Jesus of Nazareth attoned for our sins and saved mankind from eternal damnation." Yet this expiation must have failed of its purpose, or, at least it does not seem to be relied upon to any extent, for the Episcopal church demands that its members attend at least one service each Sunday; that they subscribe all possible for the support of the church; that every Saint's day and all days appointed for feast or fast shall be observed; that its members must be baptized by the clergy and the baptismal vows confirmed by the bishops at a later date. Members must partake of communion at least once a month; the ten commandments must be kept and every individual must walk in the path, substantially as laid out by their clergy, and continue to do so during his or her entire earthly life. Then what? Well? Well! To be frank and candid, they do not know how to answer that question. They think that, having followed the precepts, teachings or dictates of the church, your soul, upon leaving the body will be conveyed to God, a personal God, a King, sitting upon a throne—but at that time acting in a judicial capacity. This God will order "that you be tried in the balance;" if not found wanting, you will be invited to enjoy Everlasting Life with him in Heaven, but, should you be lacking in the necessary qualifications, he will consign you to Eternal Punishment in Hell, the abode of the Devil and his Angels. I have asked several of the Episcopal clergy to explain to me something regarding the soul, but they could never even tell me what it was.

One clergyman told me that the soul was "the spirit that lived on, after the death of the body." I asked if the Soul

trologer arises, I shall discard all the mechanical ones, I commend most firmly this excellent little hand-book. It is like manna in the desert, infinitely better than nothing. He quotes Sir Thomas Browne as saying so truly: "There is more in astrology than in astrologers." If you can devote time and energy to this divine science, send us a dollar for this little gem. If you are too lazy, let it lay on the parlor table. Every caller will admire it and take you for a magician. But, again I say, waste no money over self-styled astrologers. Their work contains too many errors. Learn to do your own work.

Questions and Answers.

Subscribers are invited to send in questions.

94. *Should one ask for money when he already has money laid by and unused?* R. B. Wash. Never ask anything if your soul will permit you such quietness. "Your heavenly father knoweth that ye have need of these things." Those who never ask, get the most, if they live the life. We advise only those suffering acute poverty to go into the silence for money. There are disadvantages about so doing. Recognize that you do not live apart from the Infinite Source, but in it, and it in you, and then don't care a rap what comes or don't come. All will be well if the consciousness is perfect.

Correspondence.

From an M. D.—We are well pleased with O. T., and enclose subscription for 1901. We wish you success. M. H., Ark.

Getting Wise.—The more I read O. T., the more I see that I know nothing at all. L. L., Ky.

Worth \$100.—I am studying O. T. very hard. I think it the finest thing I ever saw. I guard the bound volume very closely. If I could not get another I would not take \$100. for it. W. E. M., Ohio.

The Right Word.—I wonder how you Occultists know just when to step in and aid a man at the right moment and just when to be silent because of things going well with him. It's all very wonderful to some of us. E. M. C., Mass.

Occult Truths in India.—We send you our magazine "The Viveka Bhanu," devoted to Comparative Religion, Philosophy, Psychology, Occultism, etc. Your journal will do incalculable good to our readers as we propose to translate the contents of your magazine into our language, says The Swami Vallinayakam, Tuticorin, Madras.

All Right.—I appreciate O. T. very much. It is exact to my pleasure. J. H., Md.

Read and Re-read.—I get more out of O. T., every additional time that I read the numbers over. L. M., Minn.

Best.—I like O. T. the best of new thought magazines put in a bunch. W. F. C., Idah.

Here's Fearlessness.—Enclosed is price for a year's subscription to your excellent publication. N. E. H. S., Colo. [Enclosed was a SILVER dollar. Whoever handled the envelope could feel it. Registered? Oh, no! That person KNOWS no harm can reach those who trust. Another person has registered a letter containing 40 cents worth of stamps and is full of fear. It makes me grin to see publishers declare that if money is sent in the mail it must be at owner's risk, and that they cannot use country checks and like nonsense.—EDITOR.]

Alpha Omega.—I have a sample copy, July, 1900. I want all back numbers and to be subscriber. O. T. is the deepest and most able writing I ever saw in type. I am so anxious for it, I sent \$2 at once. Will be a subscriber as long as it is published. There is knowledge in every sentence. Peace be with you and all its readers. A. H., Illinois.

Ahead of Time.—My subscription is due in July but I send it now, the Pisces number was so good and helpful, especially the treatments on pp. 26-31 being alone worth a dollar. Thanks. E. G. A. Cal.

A Marvel.—What a marvel O. T. is, and what a robust individuality! I, an old spiritualist, read it again and again. M. R. S., Ind.

Value.—Your paper is too valuable to lose a number. G. F., Nebr.

A Gem.—My favorite gem and jewel is O. T. I wish to God I liked Smiley as well as I like Caskadananda. F. R., Mass. [You never can and never will. You ought to hate Smiley. I do. C. W. S.]

A Doctor Says.—Your journal stands higher in my estimation than all the medical journals and reference books that I have. The masterful way in which you deal with the multitude of healers who are lost in mazes of metaphysical speculation is very timely. Too many attempt to lead others when they, themselves, have not found the source. L. M., Minn.

A Bright Light.—Though I have never seen but one number of O. T., it has fanned the little speck into a flame. I see a bright light in the future. Surely I cannot be without O. T. You seem to be doing a wonderful and noble work. You are bound to succeed because on the right track. Those little tracts are grand. I want more to distribute. I am a firm believer in healing by divine alchemy. F. I. S. Canada.

Hypnotism.—I have been sitting in the dark a whole hour twice a week as directed by Dutton, to develop me psychically. It makes my eyes fairly ache when I step back into the light. He said I could cure myself by auto-hypnotism. C. W. [No one but a scholar and an expert should try such experiments as this. The greatest psychic disturbances may come upon you. To try to get into the occult realm in this way was alluded to by Jesus in "He that seeketh to climb up some other way, the same is a thief and a robber." Heart purity will bring all psychic powers and is the only correct way. Let such as Dutton alone except to read what they say. Dutton is in serious trouble himself.—EDITOR.]

Rich.—I have just read your February number and must say I never read anything so full of rich food. A friend loaned it and I passed it on, but wish you to send another copy. I need just this kind of literature. F. L., Ind.

Alchemy.—An interesting publication is "The Marrow of Alchemy," by Sir Gregus Custus, published 1709. It is in 94 stanzas of six lines each. N. B. R., Ohio.

So Say We All.—I love the occult reading. J. W., Maine.

Without Charge.—You have helped me much and I thank you most gratefully until I can do more which I think will be soon. You may be certain that you can always call upon us for any service that I can render. J. W. W., Cal. [Is not this nicer than demanding cash in advance for treatments as do the poor, worldly-minded Sheltons and Eddys?—EDITOR.]

Fascinates.—Occult Truths fascinates me. I can read and re-read and read again finding it always fresh. C. H., Wis.

No Progress.—I can make no progress being bound in an utterly discordant marriage tie. I have wanted to sever it but felt compelled to endure. C. H. W. [Except ye leave father and mother and husband and wife ye cannot be my disciple, said an Adept. It means, you must forsake carnal ties and attachments, choosing the Unseen as your only companion. You better let "God" break up your false relations and carnalities.—EDITOR.]

From Where They Smash Saloons.—I shall continue to take O. T., as long as I can get the means and there is no worry about that. E. B. F., Kans.

Lateness.—I not only read every number of O. T., but re-read it. I like it and must have it. So please see that I get every number on time. W. F. C., Ark. [Contrary to our wishes several numbers have been late this year but some helpers have been sent to us recently, and we shall catch up and do far more effective work hereafter. Quite likely we shall be able to enlarge the numbers next year. The work

opens up beautifully and new subscribers are coming constantly.—
EDITOR.]

From Bonacea Island.—Here we are hundreds of miles from New Orleans in the Bay of Honduras but I would come and see you if I could afford it. Your letter, how much I do thank you for it, I cannot express. I do heartily appreciate all you say. I am a physician and surgeon but within a year or so, the fetters of dogma, superstition, and bigotry have been cleft and thrown aside. I think it was the light of this emancipation that let me into touch with you.—
Dr. D. M. J.

Lonesomeness.—I have a lonesome and restless feeling, a continual gnawing for companionship. The kind I long for don't come and those who do come I don't want. M. H., Cal. [This is a sure sign of the change from a worldly to a mystic life having just begun. Correspondents often report it. I went through it in 1894 and 1895. This longing for the human must be killed out in solitude or by everybody turning against you. In due time that passes away and you come to the stage of seeking solitude because of its blissful sweetness. You then avoid all people except the few who come to you for occult advice. In time you make the acquaintance of a power within. You converse with it but not in words perhaps. You are enamoured and entranced with it. To it allusion is made in Shakespeare's Sonnets and in Solomon's Songs. Read them during the period of lonesomeness as a prophecy of what is to come to you.—
EDITOR.]

Magnetism by Mail.—I held your letter as directed between my right hand and the left side of my body. Soon my hand and arm felt as if I had a mild battery applied to it. I feel that I understand you and will obey the directions. M. H. [Even if this were called imagination please notice that excellent results came from it. Many a mind is calmed by good letter-magnetism and many a mind is wrought up in him who holds a letter from a person of bad character. This is done imperceptibly in the majority. Learn to notice it. Become sensitive through calming your whole nervous system. Do this by sitting still in the silence. The letter of a good man is worth more than all the plasters of pharmacy for application to the human body.—EDITOR.]

Miscellaneous Notes.

Concentration.—The greatest possible help to concentration is to mind one's own business. This alone will do more than hours and days of sitting alone. When you go on the street, and curiously observe other people's dress or behavior you are not minding your own business but dissipating energy. When you curiously listen to the

chatter of others or to sermons by propagandists you are not minding your own affairs but are letting other people de-centrate you. To stop and witness a dog fight, a fakir's antics, a scolding woman, an arrest, a conflagration, merely as idle amusement, is injurious. To do the same as part of one's soul-culture, that being his main object in life, would be proper. To do it with a view of turning the event to money-making account would be all right if money-making were your chief object in life. You would then be concentrating upon what you desire. To be eternally thinking of some physical condition is to concentrate upon it and thereby to set all of life's forces in that direction. Better learn concentration in that way than not learn it at all. To be constantly thinking how good all is, will bring all good to you.

Ministerial Opinions of What Their Own Pessimism Produces.—"China might well send a few missionaries here. It may well be doubted whether there ever was in China or any other part of heathendom a political organization so vile as Tammany. By all means send us Chinese missionaries to help cleanse the Augean Stables, or perhaps some Patriotic Americans. Tammany is a synonym for social vulgarity, political veniality and moral turpitude. It degrades manhood and destroys womanhood. Shall we arise and thrust out these vandals, vampires and ghouls? It may be doubted whether the city was ever in worse condition from the social and criminal point of view."—Rev. R. S. MacArthur, D. D., New York City Calvary Baptist Church. "The city is overrun with thieves, thugs, gamblers, and harlots. If the politicians did not stand hand in-hand for purposes of loot and plunder no such demoralization could exist. Through the levy of blackmail in its vilest forms they disgrace the city."—Rev. Dr. D. G. Wylie, Presbyterian. "Startling crime after startling crime can be committed in this city without apparent fear of detection on the part of perpetrators. The criminal record of the past month is enough to make one stand aghast."—Rev. H. A. Stimson, Congregationalist. Little do these deluded dualists realize that their own preaching of evil is an important element in producing the conditions they describe. They being hirelings and blackmailers for money themselves, can hardly cast stones at the politicians. Behold you have made what you call "God's house" unendurable for the poor who have no money. Will a poor and honest man sit in your pews, let contribution boxes be jingled under his nose and refuse to obey the demand of the occasion? No, he will stay at home first and he is wise to do so. Not one of you, clergymen, has the honesty like St. Paul to earn his own living at tentmaking. You are creating the conditions you howl about so lustily.

Christian Talmage.—"No, Talmage is anything but a *trustworthy* person. Major Pond, the Lyceum promoter, in his book of reminiscences, says that he contracted with Rev. T. De Witt Talmage

to tour England, and deliver one hundred lectures, for which service he was to receive \$100 for each lecture and his personal expenses. After a few lectures Talmage refused to go further unless his compensation was raised to \$350 per lecture. A compromise however was effected, and he was to receive \$250 for each lecture. After giving seventy lectures, and receiving \$17,500 in compensation, the Rev. acrobat and mountebank again broke his contract, and the Major says he himself got nothing for his venture. It is right that people know how much trust can be placed in his promise."—*Morning Star*.

Canadian Christian Scientists.—In 1890, there were 40 in Canada, while now there are 5,000. They have 32 churches in Canada with edifices in Montreal, Berlin, Toronto and London. The Toronto pulpits have started a crusade against these heretics, which will doubtless set people wild to investigate the subject and so still further swell their numbers.

Notices of New Publications.

The Rustle of his Robe. Margaret Kern. This is a symbolic dream "of the time of the end." The story is easily grasped but its symbolic meaning is difficult. On this account, some will feel disappointed with a hasty reading. That the writer has seen a picture of great events to come need not be questioned. Who shall interpret then to our understanding? The author "withholds the explanation of these symbols by request" of those whose judgment she honors. So do not buy the book unless you expect to give it much study. Here is mysticism. We know that during the next 17 years great events will come says the author and she intimates that the destruction of Jerusalem was typical of what shall occur. But nothing is spoken plainly. All is veiled. After we have ascertained the hidden meanings we may refer to it again. The book is beautiful to look upon and sells for \$2.00. There are two full-page illustrations. We will receive orders.

Mental Science. Eugene Del Mar has gone from New York to 508 Cal. st., San Francisco, Cal. His magazine is consequently suspended until he returns to New York, "a few months hence." Thus are the little new thought periodicals starting and stopping all the time.

The Adept. Its Editor realizes, as do we also, that the term God carries the idea of a big man. He has brought forward the word Dynamis as a substitute. If we felt that we could secure its use by non-Christian people, we would take it up. Read his article in May Adept, but don't notice the pugilism running through its pages; nor the cheap "plate matter" in double columns, for you can see the jokes in every country newspaper, and don't mind the poor paper he uses. It is the same that poverty-stricken people always use. He is "being bombarded with clubs of new subscribers," so he says, and will

be able soon to buy decent paper. Ignore all these trifles and try to catch his idea of absolute fatalism governing all your life. He says that the stars rule you with such completeness that never can you escape in the least their perfect domination, but he means that Dyanis rules you in all your acts which is true.

The Cosme Monthly. At Colonia Cosme in Paraguay is a co-operative colony of 83 people in 16 families. The monthly wishes to exchange with progressive, labor and colony papers. Address: Cosme Monthly, Colonia Cosme, Department of Caazapa, Paraguay. We recommend our readers to each send by mail a book, of any kind, to their "Public Library," at same address. They are 20 miles from nearest railroad.

The Arya. This is a new monthly that comes from Madras, India. It is printed in English and will prove to any unprejudiced mind the superiority of Eastern philosophy to the debased Christianity which like a vile parasite seeks to engraft itself, its doctrine of evil, its vicarious atonement, and its begging, upon the Brahmans. The reading of such productions as this must help open one's eyes to the follies of Dualistic Christianity. Ramakrishnanda commences an article on the religious teachers of India; Ramaswami Aiyar writes on the meaning of sacrifices as teaching self-renunciation, but priest craft has turned it to its own uses, as witness the contribution boxes to-day. Raghuttamacharya discusses the efficacy of prayer but does not rise to the full comprehension of its uselessness.

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