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A Horoscope of William H. Taft

REVEALING HIS CHARACTER AND FORTUNE AND SHOWING HIS PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITIES

Prepared especially for The Future Home Journal

By HARVÉ

That some are *born* to reach great heights and that others *may* reach fame and power, is quite evident to all. But just how some are born in majesty to rule is not so evident, and, for that matter, it cannot be unless one is well versed in astrology. As an example, let us refer to the life of Secretary of War William Taft.

Mr. Taft was born on September 15th, 1857, in Cincinnati, Ohio. As a test I shall present herewith a horoscopolical map of the heavens for Ohio for the exact minute of Mr. Taft's birth, and will interpret its astrological meaning.

Let me state first, however, that in making the various maps, charts and configurations given in this delineation, I have followed strictly the standard system of astrology as presented in the authorized text-books. The interpretations given below are those which may be found in such books and in no way have they been altered to fit various facts or to mislead. The entire interpretation is given just as any competent astrologer would read the charts, regardless of the native's personality, position or vocation. This, then, will be a supreme test of the reliability of *true* astrology.

It may be well to state that the charts, maps, interpretations and figures here presented required many days of careful work. Such horoscopes as this cannot be made by a student nor by one versed only in the superficial side of astrology. This is why a true horoscope is so seldom found.

Taking Mr. Taft's minute of birth on his birthday, I have made the following map of birth.

It is needless to state that the sign rising upon the cusp of the first house describes well Mr. Taft's physical appearance. I will not dwell

upon this point, but will at once proceed to interpret the meaning of the various positions of the planets in the twelve houses and signs and their mutual aspects. In doing this I refer and consult only a standard text-book.

No. 1.—The Sun in House 7 indicates general popularity, especially with superiors. It also indicates a rise in life after marriage.

No. 2.—The Sun in good aspect with the Moon gives good health and vitality and general success, with favors from superiors, and the ability to plan, lead and calculate in important matters.

No. 3.—The Sun in good aspect with Mars gives energy of purpose, strength of will, courage, self-reliance, enterprise, ability to command and control and to organize. It attracts the native to responsible positions in public life and makes him fortunate for *all martian and government service*. It also favors the birth of sons.

No. 4.—Sun in good aspect to Saturn steadies the character, forethought and prudence and the power of organizing and directing.

No. 5.—Sun in good aspect to Uranus (Mr. Taft's ruling planet) gives *originality* and independence, enterprise and ambition. It makes the mind active and clear and further favors him for *public life and the holding of public appointments with governments, companies and associations*.

No. 6.—Moon in the 7th house is good for marriage, popularity, public favor, social success and gain by partnership.

No. 7.—Moon in conjunction with Mars brings out the native's martian tendencies, making him brave, but with a tendency to be rash. It also indicates a liability to accidents, fevers and dangers from fire or water.

No. 8.—Moon in bad aspect to Uranus makes the native somewhat *eccentric*, and may cause some slight nervous trouble. It would also indicate that the native is interested in philosophical, scientific and occult subjects. (Is this so?)

No. 9.—Mercury (Mr. Taft's co-ruler) in the 8th house indicates that the native will have some trouble with partners (in marriage or business) and also indicates that the native's death will be directly or indirectly connected with his nervous system. (See paragraph No. 8 above.)

No. 10.—Mercury in good aspect with Venus makes the native cheerful, happy, pleasing, smiling, good-natured and sociable. It improves the mind and mental faculties and gives taste and refinement and an inclination for music, art, etc., and indicates a touch of genius.

No. 11.—Venus in the 7th house indicates gains through social success giving public approval and popularity. It also indicates that Mr. Taft was destined to marry a woman who would have Venus prominent in her horoscope, since the 7th house is the house of marriage.

No. 12.—Venus in bad aspect to Jupiter indicates liberality often to extravagance.

No. 13.—Mars in the 7th house makes the native forceful, aggressive, and prominent in public affairs.

No. 14.—Mars in bad aspect to Uranus (his ruler) indicates that the native's death will probably occur while traveling, bringing on fevers and nervous troubles in an unusual manner.

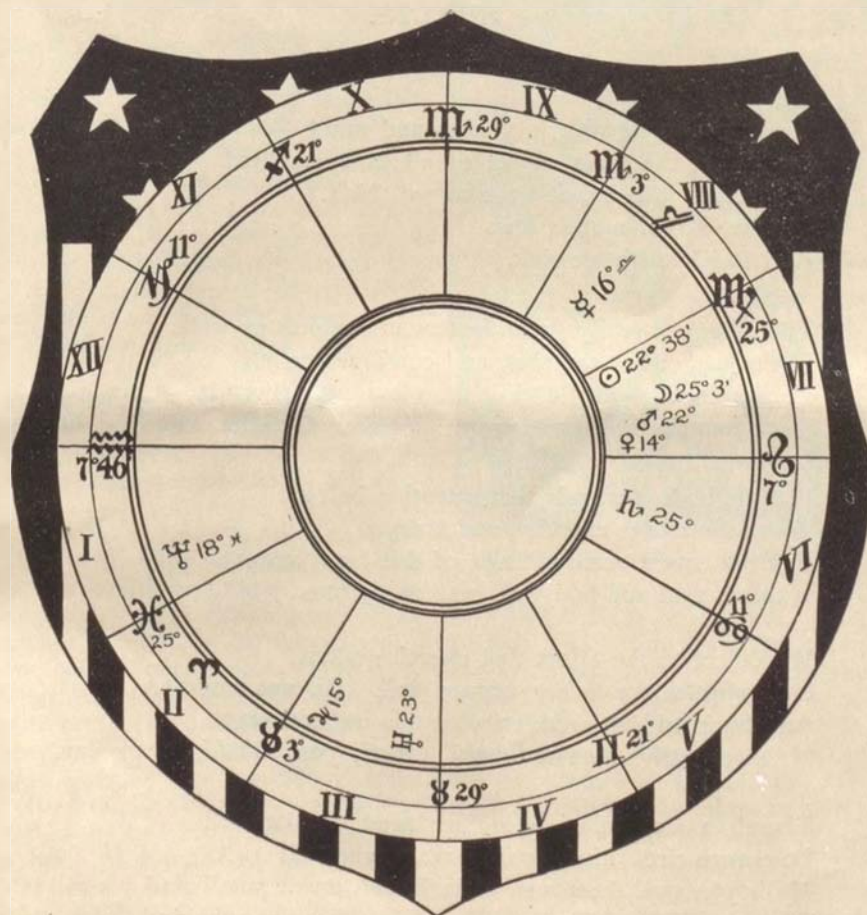
No. 15.—Mars in slightly good aspect to Saturn gives ambition, courage, determination; favors public life and assistance from superiors.

No. 16.—Jupiter in the 3rd house gives refinement of mind, good-will of brethren, benefits through education, literature and traveling. Also that the traveling will be often and successful.

No. 17.—Jupiter in good aspect to Neptune gives devotion to religion, philanthropy, love of art, the beautiful and elegant. It also gives a good imagination, and genius in some direction.

No. 18.—Saturn in the 6th house may cause trouble with digestion, liver, etc. Possible loss through servants. Success as manager, superintendent or in official appointment.

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MAP NUMBER ONE.
For Birth of William H. Taft.

(Horoscope of Taft Continued.)

No. 19.—Saturn in good aspect with Uranus (his ruler) gives thoughtfulness, seriousness and concentration.

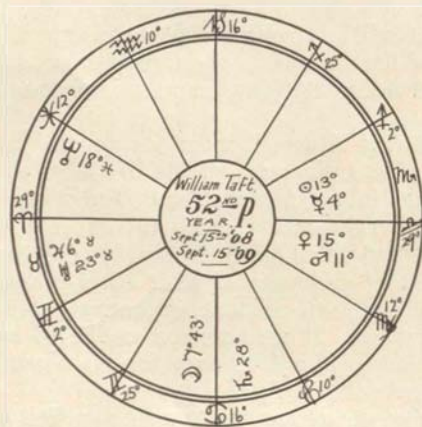
No. 20.—Uranus (his ruler) in the 3rd house, is good for intellectual ability, attraction to new and strange subjects, etc. It increases the tendency to travel.

No. 21.—Neptune in the 1st house indicates that the native will be interested in travels on sea or water and at the same time increases the emotions and æsthetic genius.

Thus does the horoscope of Mr. Taft reveal his true nature, and who, forsooth, can say that Mr. Taft was NOT BORN TO RULE, DIRECT, and HOLD A PUBLIC OFFICE OF RESPONSIBILITY? Does not the life of Mr. Taft, as we know it publicly, demonstrate that he has simply lived the life indicated for him? Could he, by any manner of means, have remained an ordinary citizen, quiet, unknown and without public power? These are questions which every doubter must answer and students analyze.

But let us proceed to note the present astrological influences and the possibilities of the future.

There is a dictum, in fact, a rule and law, in astrology, that the positions of the planets on each day after birth indicate the incidents of each year after birth. Thus, in looking for the possibilities of the year beginning September 15th, 1908 (Mr. Taft's 51st birthday) we shall examine the positions of the planets on the 51st day after his birth, which was November 5th, 1857. Accordingly map No. 2 is a map for Mr. Taft's 52nd year.



MAP NUMBER TWO.

Representing Mr. Taft's Life During His Fifty-second Year.

In this map we find that the rising sign has progressed to the last degree of Aries, and this, being the first or *head* sign, indicates that the native's affairs will pertain to important, leading matters. We also find that Capricorn has progressed to the mid-heaven, which is the culmination, and this indicates that important, ruling, majestic, royal affairs will be prominent in the native's fifty-second year.

Another law of astrology is that the positions of the planets in this progressed horoscope as related by aspect to the planets in the natal-birth horoscope, will also indicate much. Accordingly we find first that in this progressed horoscope the Sun has advanced to a square or bad aspect to the Venus in the birth map. This would indicate that through being a little too aggressive in his public affairs he will arouse some public criticism and opposition. The Sun has also formed a bad aspect with his Jupiter, and this would indicate first that he will suffer somewhat through some writings or documents, and secondly from trouble with his throat. In the future Mr. Taft must give this latter fact more attention.

Venus, having advanced to a good aspect with his ruling planet, Mercury, would indicate that Mr. Taft will be very successful through oratory, writing and planning, in making a favorable public impression, with the exception given above.

Uranus, which is his co-ruler, casts a good aspect to his Sun, and this indicates that, since Uranus has advanced to the first house of the map, that he will have an important rise in life which will stir into action the power of the Sun; and, let it be noted with pleasure by his followers, that the Sun is, at the time, located in the 7th house, giving public approval. But again, Uranus is at the same time in bad aspect with Mars in the 7th, and this would also indicate that Mr. Taft may have a tendency to be too aggressive and martian and that his eccentricity, impulsiveness and rashness may hurt his popularity. (Will Mr. Taft heed this warning?)

Now let us examine his possible connection with the government. In the July issue of this Journal there was published the authentic horoscope of the United States. By comparing Mr. Taft's progressed horoscope with that of the United States we find a remarkable coincidence. Mr. Taft's Sun for his fifty-second year is in absolute, exact and powerful aspect with the Government's Sun. Both are 13 degrees, and one is in Scorpio in the seventh house and the other in Cancer in the ninth house at the culmination. This, to an astrologer, means success and power in governmental affairs for Mr. Taft, and New York (ruled by Cancer) will play an important part in this in some way.

We also find that Mr. Taft's ruling planet, Mercury, is in good aspect with the Government's Jupiter, also at the mid-heaven in culmination.

Then again, Taft's other ruler, Uranus, is also in good aspect with the

Government's Mercury at the mid-heaven, and, more important than all of these is that Mr. Taft's Mars (which represents his martian, ruling position, is in conjunction with the Government's rising sign at the cusp. In other words, Mr. Taft's Mars is passing over the important place of the rising sign in the Government's map, indicating that his martian qualities will become prominent in the public affairs beginning with 1909.

Now let us examine the local influences at work on the day of election, November 3rd, 1908. We find that the Moon is sextile to his Jupiter. This is favorable for Mr. Taft. We also find that Neptune will be in bad aspect to his Mercury, and I again warn Mr. Taft to take care of his health, for this would indicate that he will suffer from troubles with the blood, kidney, bladder, or pains in the back. His nervous system will not be right and will no doubt cause him some trouble. His throat, too, will need some attention.

On the day of the election we also find that Neptune will cast a favorable aspect to his Jupiter, and since Neptune is considered the planet of *hope* and Jupiter the planet of *fortune*, this is favorable for his election. While all this is occurring we find that his Mars is transiting or passing over the Government's Saturn in the first house, giving prominence to his martian qualities in regard to the Government and also, at this time, Mr. Taft's Neptune, which, in his birth-map, is in his first house, indicating his life, will pass over and advance to the tenth house of the Government, which house pertains to the President of the United States.

In March, 1909, when our next President will be seated, we find that the Sun, the giver of life, power and success, will, with kindness and favor, pass through Mr. Taft's first house, bringing great power to his life.

Can Mr. Taft be elected President? Yes, if he heeds the warnings given above and does not, in some rash manner, incur public opposition and disapproval.

Will he be elected? This is a difficult question to answer from his horoscope alone, for the horoscopes of other candidates might show the same favorable conditions, and in such a case all must be compared and the best selected.

Next month we will consider the horoscope of Wm. Jennings Bryan, the Democratic nominee.

THE BROKEN SWORD.

Fight ever on: this earthly stuff
If used God's way will be enough.
Face to the firing-line, O friend:
Fight out life's battle to the end.

One soldier, when the fight was red,
Threw down his broken sword and fled:
Another snatched it, won the day,
With what his comrade flung away!

—Edwin Markham, in *The Nautilus*.

HEALTH

BY OAKLEY SELLECK.

Health is our wealth in pocket and mind
Should be the main object of all sane mankind.
Of course, it is so, at least so we think,
But we defy Nature's laws
And to ill-health we sink.

Thoughts are really great factors in keeping us well;
Christian Science say this, and continues to tell
Us, there's nothing that ails us, you must believe it.
Stop your worry, and hurry. You're all right. Feeling fit.

But the body demands that attention be paid
To its sanitation, exercise, and arrayed
In clean, sweet surroundings, of this I am sure,
If mind, soul and body are reasonably pure.

We object to the effort that exercise takes.
Our muscles are flabby, organs dull. Disease makes
An attack and we wonder what ails us, and say:
"I have really done nothing." Well, you should, every day.

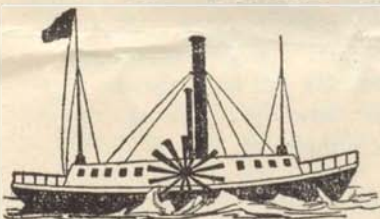
There's a method of action we need sick or well
To ensure circulation, active organs, and will
Make you well, keep you well, if you try it you'll find
That the Future Success Club keeps healthy mankind.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS OF THE FUTURE

THE FACTS OF YESTERDAY SHOW POSSIBILITIES OF TOMORROW

The steamboat of yesterday and the ocean liner of tomorrow offer a world of thought in contrast. The possibilities of the future are just as vast as the advances already made.

It was in 1807—one hundred and one years ago—that Robert Fulton conceived the idea of utilizing steam as a power to move a boat upon the water. Although the idea was not a new one, yet Fulton was the first to make a practical application of the idea. As is always the case with new inventions which make a radical departure, Fulton was acclaimed a "dangerous, hair-brained and impractical" fool. It is easy to picture the expression of those to whom he submitted his plans, for without a doubt they listened to him quietly as they would to a man mad with impossible ideas. They may have urged him on just to see how far he would go with the "foolish idea" and others may have hinted at the possible detention of Fulton in a mad house. At any rate, he seemed harmless as a maniac, and, of course, no one would ever ride in the boat he had planned. The wise-heads and



HUDSON'S ORIGINAL BOAT AS IT WOULD APPEAR ALONGSIDE OF THE BOATS OF THE FUTURE.

From the "N. Y. World."

those who thought they knew it all silently awaited the results, and predicted that "nobody will risk his life on a vessel with a roaring furnace in it." There was the point! They did not question the power of the steam, for they knew little regarding it, but the idea of having in the wooden boat a roaring furnace seemed to threaten total destruction to the vessel.

But Fulton persevered, and finally built a craft 130 feet long, which triumphantly carried twenty passengers. He was hailed as a marvelous inventor, and succeeded in establishing a new "kind" of vessel.

But look at our ocean liners today. Our biggest ships are 790 feet in length and carry very comfortably 3,250 passengers. This will seem small in the future when our ocean liners will increase to a length of 4,000 or 5,000 feet, and will carry no doubt 800,000 passengers. Such a giant ship is not only possible, but probable within 100 years. If the growth of steamers in the last 100 years is used as a basis of calculation in the next 100 years we can look for an ocean liner similar to the one illustrated on this page.

THE OCEAN LINER OF THE FUTURE.

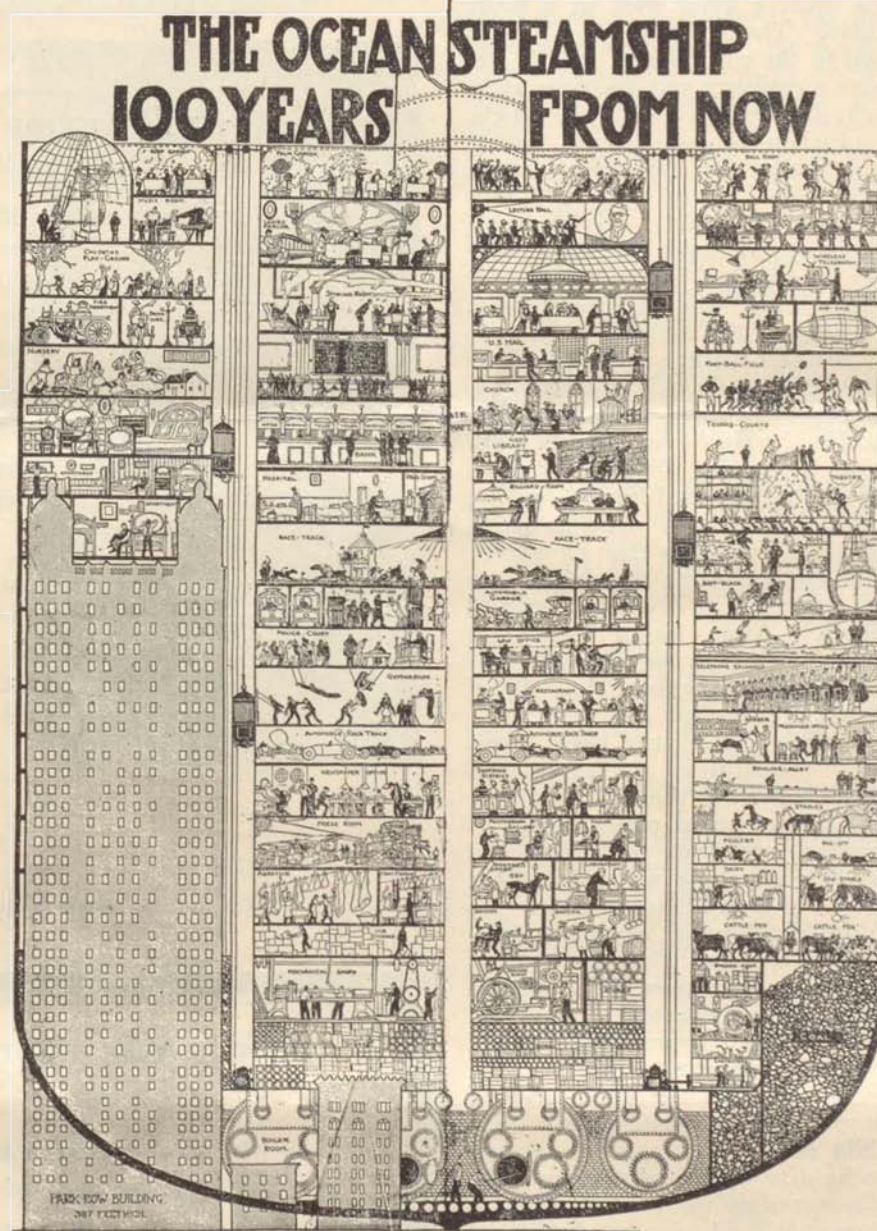
The ocean monster of the future will be from 4,000 to 5,000 feet long. It will have from twelve to sixteen smokestacks. Its width will be nearly 500 feet and its height nearly 600 feet. Its speed will be 84 to 200 miles per hour. The horsepower for such a vessel will have to be about 112,500,000, and no doubt fewer engines will be used then than we find in our ships today, for the power may be other than steam, and even with steam wonderful improvements are being made in engines.

The height of the future ocean liner may be better realized by com-

paring it, as shown on the cross-section view here given, with the Park Row building of New York. The Statue of Liberty could be placed like a diameter in one of the smokestacks. It will have several passenger elevators to carry passengers to the different floors, about twenty in number. There will be all the latest and modern forms of amusements, including a race-track for horses, a full-sized

theatre seating many thousands, bowling alleys, swimming pools, tennis courts, football fields, drive-ways for horses and carriages, a ballroom, art gallery, saloon, music hall, automobile race track, trolley roads with full-sized trolley cars to carry passengers to various parts of the long boat, a billiard room, a library, gymnasium, stock exchange, smoking room, roof garden, palm garden, children's play ground with real trees and sand, a bank, a church, a police court and a police station.

Of course, there will be many thousands of large sleeping rooms, a number of dining rooms, a nursery, a complete fire department with regular fire engines pulled by three horses, a hospital, a drug store, a complete shopping district with dry goods and other stores along one "street," a large press room and complete newspaper office which will publish a large daily paper while at sea, a slaughter house and butcher shop, a photo-



CROSS-SECTION VIEW OF ONE OF THE POSSIBLE OCEAN LINERS OF THE FUTURE.

Illustration from the "New York World."

graph gallery, restaurant, florist and pretty nearly everything which may be found in any good-sized city.

The present generation may not live to see this giant ship, but before many years have passed we shall see improvements in this direction. The sea has lost its mystery and danger, and progress has taken giant strides in every direc-

tion.

THE DECLARATION OF INTERNAL INDEPENDENCE.

The Freedom of the Soul.

BY CHARLES LINDEN BYRNES, PH.D.

Eternal progress seems to be the watchword for the twentieth century and few of us realize that internal progress is of greater importance. For why think of external, material progress before accomplishing internal, mental and spiritual progression? Can we hope to reach the heights of true happiness and wealth before we have attuned our inner-selves to the attainment of this?

Internal independence! A new phrase representing an old idea. After all, is not "New-thought" the oldest thought known to man? So with internal independence. Man, for centuries past, yes, from the first glow of morning sunlight, has ever kept before him the ideal of independence—freedom from rule, from law and from those things which bar him from success and power. Advancement and independence have walked hand in hand from the creation of the world and still man has yet to learn that advancement does not beget independence, but that independence leads most intelligently to continuous advancement.

We speak of evolution as though it might express a term indicative of some subtle, intangible law. We marvel in the limitless domain and become inspired with awe at its vast possibilities. But is evolution a subtle limitless law? Or is it tangible and limited to man's free thought and in the human—even beastly—desire for independence?

Evolution, as set forth so ponderously by science, explains the origin of man so far as his physical countenance is concerned, but it fails to recognize the all-important factor of *mind*. Mind, while subject to the results of evolution, is at the same time the cause of evolution.

Evolution, a la Haeckel and Darwin, tells us that the human form is but the result of continuous, high development of the first semblance of man—the ape. Darwin proved theoretically that prehistoric man was but little removed from the ape and that gradually the human body is becoming more human. Haeckel, the successful promulgator of Darwinism, has demonstrated that the missing link between man and monkey was an ape, which, walking upon its feet like man, combined other features of the monkey species. The work of both Darwin and Haeckel has done much to prove the theory of evolution—but the cause has remained unexplained.

Let us grant that evolution is a term applied to a result, instead of a law or cause. What then is the law or cause? Nature and its operation? Hardly, for nature makes no advancement and evolution is advancement. *Mind*, the omnipotent *Mind*, is the cause of evolution, as I shall attempt to prove.

Let us return to the ape, accept-
(Continued on page 65.)



A DEPARTMENT FOR THE HIGHER MENTAL, MORAL AND PHYSICAL DEVELOPMENT OF CHILDREN.

Conducted by Mrs. Florence Hoff.

The training of a child becomes a simple and pleasant vocation if the child has been born with the proper tendencies and characteristics. If the child has been instilled with love, kindness, harmony and purity, then its life will naturally follow in this vein. All children are *bad* to the extent that they are mischievous, stubborn, disobedient and *human*. It cannot reason as can an older person, nor does it realize the value of obedience.

The parents know that disobedience often results in harm, but the child cannot know this until it has learned, not alone through explanation, but by demonstration. Have you ever watched a kitten learn the lessons of life? It fears naught at first, but gradually learns the value of distance and space and keeps from great heights. Then it learns to keep from places unsteady or unsafe. In its roving it will eventually test carefully the solidity of any article upon which it steps. Then some day it will see fire. The flame will appear attractive and the kitten will playfully investigate. Have you ever noticed that as soon as the kitten touches its nose to the flame and is burned that ever after that it will keep away from similar flames? Thus a kitten unable to learn the lessons of life through explanations, will eventually learn them through demonstration. Regardless of other precepts, children and *fools* will learn only in the school of experience!

How can we expect a child to know what seems so plausible to us? We know that a child of only two months is in a dangerous position when upon an ordinary chair. But the child does not know this. To the child unexperienced, distance and space count for nothing. It does not fear a fall until after it has experienced several. We may warn such a child, but it will fail to understand.

The infant upon the floor will look at the moon in its glimmering radiance, and cry for it. It seems foolish to us, but to the child space counts for nothing, and the moon seems to be within easy reach. The light upon the table does not seem to be any nearer than the sun at day. Both appear within grasping distance.

A child knows not disobedience. If it desires to accomplish something it can understand no reason why it should not pursue its desires. To be told *not* to do a thing, implies nothing to the child. It

cannot seem wrong, unnecessary or harmful, since the undeveloped mind cannot appreciate these things.

How cruel, then, to punish a child for disobedience! It cannot accomplish any desirable result. Let us examine a case of punishment. A child one year old is warned not to touch a small article upon a lower shelf of a fancy table. The warning means nothing to the child except that it creates a curiosity and desire to know *why* it should not touch the article, and when the parent is not looking you can be sure that the child will touch it—perhaps just a little—enough to satisfy its curiosity. Then at some later time in the day the curiosity will be further aroused and the child will again investigate the article. This time it ventures further and—the article is broken. Then the mother becomes excited and complains. She scolds the child and ends by slapping its hands. This is not much of a physical punishment, but the child feels keenly the intent, and is hurt more mentally than physically. The mother warns the child not to do that again or it will be punished again. What lesson does this teach? Will it make the child more obedient? Experience has shown that this is not so.

I have said that a child learns by demonstration and experience. Then what did the child learn by this experience of punishment? It learned two facts more powerful in their value than we realize. First, the child found that its mother (or father) was cruel, unkind and severe! Secondly, it learned that if it did things unknown and undiscovered, no punishment followed, but if discovered, punishment would follow! Can you realize, mothers, what bearing these two facts will have upon that child's life? The child realizes that it is not wrong to be *disobedient*, but wrong to be *discovered in the act*. Deceit follows. It will not be discovered again *if it can help it*, and disobedience becomes willful and *secret*. Truly the child has learned a wonderful and vital lesson through demonstration and experience.

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AN ACROSTIC.

BY MRS. S. E. FAY.

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From the fields of knowledge, both present and past.
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To choose its writers and wield the pen;
United we stand, each for the other—
Remember our Journal teaches love for our brother.
Every precept leads us on to strength and power,

Health and happiness, the themes of the hour.
O may we catch a glimpse from the realms above,
Making our hearts rejoice more in His love;
Ever onward and upward to be our plan,

Justice and mercy to fill the heart of man.
O may our lives be filled with virtue and truth,
Until science has brought back to us our youth.
Reader, ever remember your strength and power,
Never doubt your future success, for an hour;
And we will be happy, wherever we be,
Living and loving in this land of the free.

(Note the initial letter of each line.—EDITOR.)

THE CRIME OF GROWING OLD.

BY OAKLEY SELLECK.

I laugh at age, for life's been gay,
Suppose my hair is turning gray,
And wrinkles traced by hand of Time
Have written truth—reflects no crime
Of years long past, memories sublime.

Do not forget; you'll face the same.
Laws do not change; Time plays the game.
None can escape, fools often try—
With paint and powder and some dye.
"Give back my youth," this is their cry.

The things that age us most of all
Are the evil deeds memories recall.
We hear their cry and curse the things—
It's Hell to think! Let's forget our flings!
But none escape these memory stings.

Yes, Memory makes us young or old.
It's what we are; our story's told.
Love life and truth, you're free from care;
Then Memory'll keep you young and fair;
You can't grow old, Time would not dare!

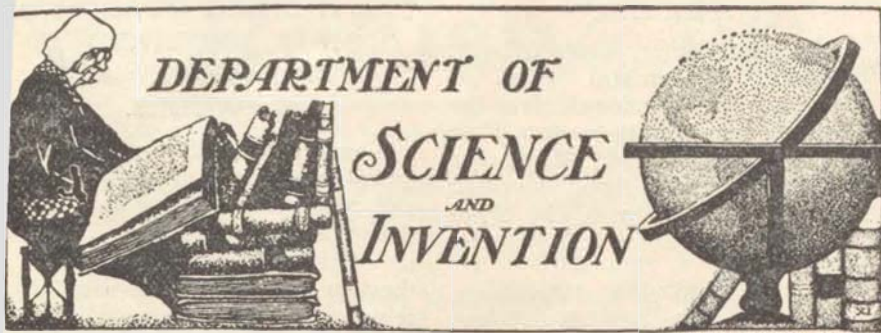
THE PASSING OF A GREAT SOUL.

A Tribute to Eleanor Kirk.

It is with deep regret that The Future Home Journal gives publicity to the death of Mrs. Allen M. Ames (Eleanor Kirk). She was a pioneer of the "New Thought" movement in the United States and her work in the literary field has spread throughout the world.

She was an authoress of marked ability, a keen student of human nature and a living exemplification of her beliefs and doctrines. She was known best by her two most successful books, "The Influence of the Zodiac Upon Human Life" and "Libra," a novel with astrological characters.

To the son and daughter surviving her we extend our heartfelt sympathy, as will all our readers.



OUR MOON

SOME CURIOUS AND INTERESTING FACTS REGARDING THE WONDER OF OUR EARTH'S OFFSPRING

PREPARED FOR THIS ISSUE ESPECIALLY

By MAXWELL FULLER

We are so accustomed to say "the moon" that it is hard to realize that we should say "our moon," for the earth's moon is not the only moon in our universe. Jupiter has four moons, Neptune has one, Uranus six, Mars two and Saturn eight. Of the twenty-two moons in our universe, we recognize but one, the one which belongs to our earth. For this reason we should call it *our moon*.

Of course, with the naked eye we can see only our moon, but in the large telescopes the other moons are visible.

What is a moon? This question has never been satisfactorily answered by science, but Professor Darwin is probably correct in his theory. It is to the effect that our globe, the earth, in a late stage of its development, amid the throes of disruption, gave birth to its solitary offspring. In other words, our moon is but a dead mass of matter which was originally a part of the earth, but was thrown off in a heated mass during the earth's

In the centre is shown the earth at X. Around this is a double circle, which represents the path of the moon around the earth. To the right of the earth is seen the sun with its light radiating toward



OUR MOON AS IT APPEARS ON THE SIXTH DAY. FROM PHOTOGRAPH THROUGH THE WORLD'S LARGEST TELESCOPE.

the earth. The moon is represented by the letter M. Now, let us follow the moon in its travel. We will start when the Moon is at letter A. It is then directly between the earth and the sun. Conse-

quently only the side of the moon toward the sun will be illuminated by the sun's rays and the side toward the earth will be dark; for, remember, the moon is a dark body and has no light of its own. When the moon is at A those who are on the day side of the earth do not see the moon illuminated, and it appears as shown at No. 1 below the illustration. Then the moon travels until it is situated as shown at B. From the day side of the earth we are then enabled to see just a little of the illuminated side of the moon indicated by the arrow at B. To us this appears as shown at No. 2 below. When the moon has traveled to C we are enabled to see half of the moon illuminated and half in darkness and it appears as shown at No. 3. Gradually the moon assumes position D, and almost all of the moon's illuminated surface is seen, as shown by the two arrows. Then the moon appears as shown at No. 4. Finally, after 14 days the moon assumes position E, and we may see, from the night side of the earth, the entire illuminated side of the moon, and it appears as shown at No. 5. The moon now starts upon its return, and at F it appears as shown at No. 6, which is like No. 4, only reversed. When at G it appears as shown at No. 7 and finally returns again to A.

The moon makes its entire revolution around the earth from A to A in 27 days 7 hours and 43 minutes.

The movement between the letters A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H and A is then about three and one-half days.

But one side of the moon is known to us, and for this reason many have been led to believe that it is a disk. They reason that if it is a sphere which is continually revolving we should have seen the other side of the moon. The reasoning does not take into consideration that since the moon not only passes around the earth, but also revolves, this would keep but one side of the moon's surface toward the earth.

Through the telescope the moon looks much like the surface of our earth. The illustrations on this page show the moon as it has been photographed through the telescope. It will be noted that there are many craters, ridges and mountains similar to those seen in for-

eign countries. The dark shadows are cast by the mountains, and some are caused by deep surfaces which are probably bottoms of some former seas. The moon is without water at present, however, and there are no rivers, lakes or seas of any kind.

That the moon has a strong influence upon this earth is admitted by astronomy. The diameter of the moon is 2,162 miles. Its disc is perfectly round, so far as present measurements can tell. The area of the moon is about one-thirteenth of the earth. Yet there is room there for the entire British Empire with six million square miles to spare. Gravitation of the moon's surface has but about one-sixth its power here, therefore, a stone thrown in the air on the moon would rise to six times the height it would here. Our bodies would weigh less and air-ships would have little trouble to keep above the ground. The temperature on the moon is about frost at all times and lowers to zero during the moon's long nights of fourteen days.

An eclipse of the sun is caused by the moon passing between the earth and the sun, and in the same declination. This prevents many from different parts of the earth from seeing the sun at the time the moon passes in front of it. It would be like shown in illustration No. 1, where the moon is at A.

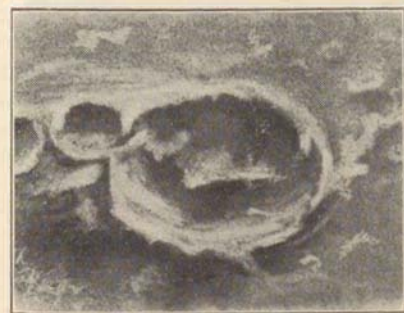
Next month we shall examine the planet Mars.

DREAMS REALIZED.

Henri Farman, the great French "Air Pilot," is giving startling exhibitions at Brighton Beach during this month, with a heavier-than-air machine. He drives his aeroplane through the air and around the race track with the speed of a racing automobile. In conversation with our editor the day before his official demonstration, Farman assured him that the heavier-than-air system of navigating nature's greatest realm, the air, was here to stay and that the dreams of our forefathers had been realized at last.

Isrial Ludlow, one of America's best authorities, and who was seriously injured in Florida in a fall from an aeroplane, was a very much interested spectator at the Farman exhibition, and in conversation with our editor assured him that he was still to be counted upon for the able thought he has given the subject. Mr. Ludlow, inventor of the Ludlow Aeroplane, was one of the first scientists in America to advocate the heavier-than-air airship. Hamilton, the daring balloonist, who has had more narrow escapes than most navigators of the air, is at Brighton Beach giving a series of demonstrations with his dirigible balloon. His airship is always under his control, so much so that he paid a visit to Farman the other day in his "Bird of the Winds," after which he arose and sailed back to his quarters.

It's only a question of time. Until our own airship is ready for collecting parcels, mail, etc., we respectfully request our readers to send in their subscription to the Future Home Journal, by the old method. Send it by mail, now!



DRAWING BY THE AUTHOR SHOWING ENLARGEMENT OF ONE OF THE CRATERS OF THE MOON.

disruption. Its rapid movement in the atmosphere caused it to become spherical, and at the same time to gradually cool, until to-day it is a sphere of dead, cold matter. No doubt the other moons were born in the same manner, and Saturn must have passed through many disruptive stages to cast off eight different masses which now form its moons.

The magnetism of the earth holds our moon in its position towards the earth, for its movement is a circle around the earth. Illustration No. 1 shows just how our moon travels around the earth and what causes the different phases of the moon. Since this latter subject is perhaps the most interesting, I will dwell upon it in detail.

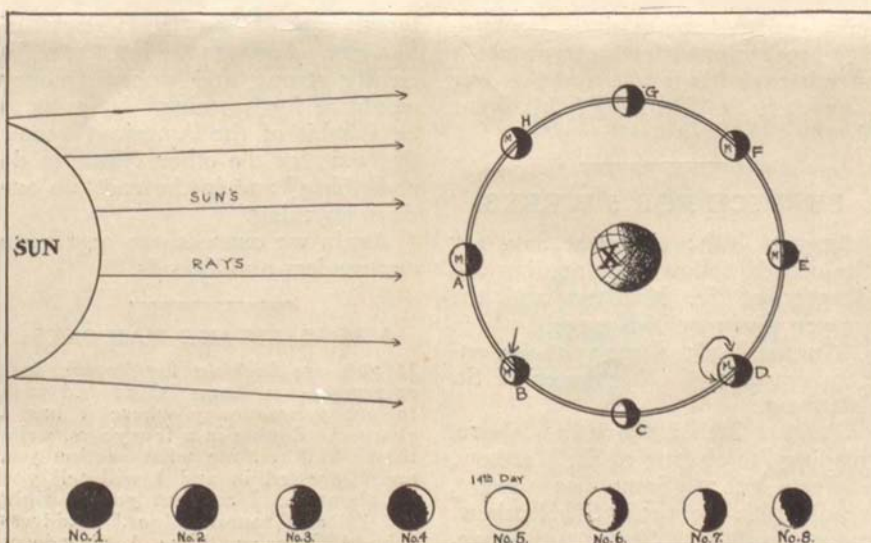


ILLUSTRATION NUMBER ONE.



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SERMON FOR FIVE WEEKS.

By Brother Wilson David.

"Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father, which is in heaven."—St. Matthew, V:16.

Yes, brother or sister, let your light so shine that men may see your good works. To be good secretly evidences selfishness; to be good merely for the praise it attracts is also selfishness. But to be good that others may follow your example and see the folly of wickedness is the wish of God.

Selfishness and personal gain are incentives which lead many to devout religious customs. The desire to enter the kingdom of Heaven and to feel the blessings of God lead more to lead a righteous life than the desire to aid fellowman and to help our neighbors. Such righteousness has not the sanction of God. We must be good, for goodness' sake; we must love God and Man, not for the reward He has promised to us, but because it is our duty.

Before we can hope to have our light so shine before men, we must be sure that the brilliancy of the light casts no shadows. How often we see a man or woman leading a devout, religious life, making the light so shine that men can see the goodness, but far back in the shadows we find that the life is selfish, erratic and lacking in true fellowship.

Leave all thought of reward, or personal gain, out of your mind. Be good because it is right to be good; love man because man loves you; love God because God loves you and then your light will so shine with that true beam and brilliancy of Love that man and God will see the goodness of your works.

The Universal Church of the Future is based upon these very principles; love for Man and love for God. There is nothing selfish in the work of the Church. It is without creed or dogma, and has so far failed to call upon its members for fees of any kind and this will be prevented as long as is possible.

There are expenses in connection with a Church of this kind which few of our brothers and sisters realize. The cost of constant correspondence alone is considerable, but rather than have the feeling so often found in other Churches we have refrained from soliciting any money from our members. We want Man and God to see our Light and we want our members to let their light so shine that Man and God may see the goodness of the work we are doing.

The members of this church live throughout the land. They are in all parts of the globe, from China and India to Alaska. All are working harmoniously, quietly and sacredly for God and Man. There can be no personal gain in membership of this kind. Our brothers and sisters in Alaska can never hope to gain fame and renown from membership to this Church any more than those who live in Calcutta, India. But in their own districts their lights so shine that their fellow-beings see the goodness of the work and in this they are truly Godly.

Always let us keep Love, Goodness and Fellowship in our Minds. Let us at all times remember that we are all brothers and sisters; that mankind is one large family and that we therefore owe it to our fellow-being to help him, to inspire him and to benefit him. Remember brother or sister that you are a member of this family and that our Church is the Church of this great family.

SERVICE FOR 5 WEEKS.

August 16th: Read sermon for the month, followed by reading 5th chapter of St. Matthew and the prayer given on this page.

August 23rd: Same as above, except reading of 6th chapter of St. Matthew.

August 30th: Same as above, reading 7th chapter of St. Matthew.

Sept. 6th: Same as above, reading 8th chapter of St. Matthew.

Sept. 13th: Same as above, reading 9th chapter of St. Matthew.

PRAYER.

Almighty Father, King of Love, Goodness, Wisdom and Power, bestow upon Thy humble children the knowledge and ability to serve Thee and Thy Brotherhood. May peace and success reign throughout the land, and may we, with Thy blessing, experience health and prosperity.

Lead us in the path of Goodness, that we may help our fellow-being. Let us Glorify Thee and enable us to let our Light so shine that man may see the Goodness of our works.

Bless and protect those who, in harmony with Thy laws, are gathered in their homes to-day, silently and sincerely sending forth to our members and Thy children, these words of Inspiration, Power and Strength.

In Thy Name, we ask these things that greater Love and Goodness may reign upon the land which Thou hath given to us. Amen.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO THOSE DESIRING TO VISIT NIAGARA FALLS FOR THE CONVENTION.

In our June issue we announced the plans of a New Thought convention to be held at Niagara Falls next September. We offered to send a number of representatives to this convention absolutely free, and many applied for further particulars.

We regret to announce to our readers, and especially to those who made application for the trip, that no convention will be held. This, of course, upsets our plans and means disappointment to those who had expected to attend.

The original plans were indefinite, but details were promised from time to time by those in charge, and after many inquiries for these details, we have received a copy of "Power," published in Denver, Colorado, in which the following paragraph is marked:

"The Officers of the World New Thought Federation and its Advisory Board, after due consideration of the situation, have decided that, since the interest in the work has not been great enough to give it the necessary financial support, it is best to dissolve the Federation, and notice is hereby given of its disbandment."

"Rev. John D. Perrin, President, W. N. T. F."
"Nona L. Brooks, Pres Western District."

Once again a good and sincere movement suffers from a lack of interest more than from lack of finances. For was the interest sufficiently strong and sincere, money would be forthcoming. It seems to be a habit of the American people to "wait for the other fellow to do something" and in the end "no one does anything."

Again we express our regrets to our readers and friends.

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THE HIGHEST QUALITY OF HONOR REQUIRED BY OUR DOCTORS AND LAWYERS.

Two great professions that require more honor, a higher quality and conception of right and justice than possibly any other. The ethics of their profession forbids that they in any way advertise themselves. A modest sign is all that is admissible. The public must seek them out. Modesty and propriety forbids that they talk about themselves, at least favorably. They are in the same fix as a German theatrical manager in Cincinnati once found himself. The authorities began to enforce the law against Sunday desecration, whatever that may be, and had made a number of arrests the previous Sunday. An employee placed a large sign in front of the theatre announcing grand matinee to-day. The manager sees the sign, rushes inside much excited shouting: "Take it in! Take it in!" "Why? Aren't we going to give a matinee to-day," asked the employee. "Sure," said the manager, "but I don't want any one to know it." This is the doctor and lawyer's situation. Funny idea, is it not? Again, the doctor and lawyer are called upon to show themselves vastly superior to men in other callings, to quickly cure a patient, or to tell him or her that there is nothing much the matter with them, but a little fear is to deprive themselves of their fee. Humanitarian inclinations are at constant war with self-interest. This is easily perceived—the patient wins and the doctor loses. To be honest, genuinely morally honest, is to be a loser for a doctor. So we can see how much superior he is to the poor morals he protects. His education gives him a vast knowledge about us and all kinds of ailments we have, and what sort of poisons will do its beneficent work of curing us. This is easily seen by what he says to a patient when writing a prescription, and here is what he says: "Have this prescription filled (and generally at a drug store). Take it so and so, for so and so long, and then come around and I'll see how you are." I wonder why he says this. Don't he know, or is he experimenting with his patient, and if he is experimenting, self-interest (money) says continue it, the patient is the only loser. Would it not strike the average mind that he would feel the moral responsibility resting on him? The legal consequences he escapes because he is *learned in medicine* and has a receipt in his office to show, and kill or cure. It's all the same legally. We should reverence our doctors or avoid them, whichever we think is best for us. They cannot with propriety advertise, but they can secure legislation that makes it a punishable offence for any one who does not possess their supposed knowledge and a receipt to prove it, to squeeze a pimple or blackhead found in your face. Truly great are our learned practitioners, and the word practitioners explains fully to practice to gain ex-

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Review of Books

FICTION.

THE MASTER INFLUENCE. By Thomas McKean. An excellent novel of modern times, well written and interestingly told. Few novels of the season will appeal to the careful reader as does this novel. It is attractively and richly bound and printed with illustrations in many colors. Published by J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia. Price, \$1.50.

THE SERVANT IN THE HOUSE. By Charles R. Kennedy. This book contains the original words of the play of the same name and as a novel, or a book of fiction, is, without a doubt, the most distinct and interesting one of the season. Those who have seen the play should read the book and become more familiar with the exact words. Those who have not seen the play should read the book first. It is beautifully illustrated from photographs of the characters and scenes in the play as presented in New York. Published by Harper & Brothers, New York. Price, \$1.25.

SCIENTIFIC.

LONG LIFE AND HOW TO ATTAIN IT. By Pearce Kintzing, M.D. At last we have a book by a well-known physician dealing with the oldest question known to man. But Dr. Kintzing does not reveal some secret hitherto unknown process whereby long life may be attained and the reader is eventually pleased that this is not the case. He deals with the subject in words plain to the layman and physician alike. His chapters on "Food and Nutrition" and "The Mind" treat old subjects in a new and interesting manner. Published by Funk and Wagnalls Co., New York. Price, \$1 net.

THE NEW OLD HEALING. By Henry Wood. The author is not unknown to students of similar subjects and this new book deals with an important subject in a vitally interesting manner. His analyses of the laws and processes underlying all modern healing methods will be welcomed by students and scientists. The chapters pertaining to Prayer Cure, The Hidden Psychic Forces, Unbiased View of Christian Science, and The Word of God, present many new and important facts. Published by Lothrop, Lee and Shepard Company, Boston. Price, \$1.20 net.

PSYCHICAL RESEARCH AND THE RESURRECTION. By Prof. James H. Hyslop. The author's name and fame is enough to warrant a large sale of this book. Prof. Hyslop has written many books on psychical research, but this recent book embodies many interesting phases hitherto neglected. The chapters dealing with The Humorous Aspects of Psychical Research, Visions of the Dying and The Nature of Life After Death, present clearly to the reader the value of psychical research when conducted by such able scientists as Prof. Hyslop and his co-workers. Published by Small, Maynard & Co., Boston. Price, \$1.50 net.

THE IMMORTALITY OF THE SOUL. By Sir Oliver Lodge. The subject is embodied in a lecture given to the public in October, 1907, as a Drew Lecture in connection with Hackney College. Sir Oliver Lodge is deservedly honored as a leader in the scientific world. He is an active member of the English Society for Psychical Research and his opinions as expressed in this book are worthy of consideration, to say the least. The subject is interestingly written and the book is elegantly printed and bound. Published by The Ball Publishing Company, Boston. Price, \$1 net.

WANTED—A THEOLOGY. By Rev. Samuel T. Carter. This book is the continuation of the work of Dr. Carter in his contention against the scholastic theology. In its seven chapters will be found a plain and out-spoken indictment against the old doctrines and a plea for the true spirit of religion and the brotherhood of God and Man. It is a book well worthy of serious thought by the clergy and layman alike. Published by The Funk and Wagnalls Company, New York. Price, 75 cents net.

THE INWARD LIGHT. By H. Fielding Hall. This book begins with "The Secret of the East" and ends with "All Truth Is One." Between these chapters are many others dealing with The Evolution of the Soul, Rays of Infinite Light, Fate and Freewill, and Hell and Heaven. The author has a thorough knowledge of the various subjects and the book is surely destined to reveal *The Inward Light* in a manner calculated to be of great service to mankind. Published by The Macmillan Company, New York. Price, \$1.75.

BRAIN ROOFS AND PORTICOS. By Jessie Allen Fowler. This is a rather unique title for a book, but the book and the subjects are unique and the title really explains the subjects. If you are interested in that wonderful science of phrenology you must read this book by one of the best authorities on the subject. Aside from the hundreds of topics and phases of phrenology and character reading presented in this book, it is beautifully illustrated from many photographs from life. It is a large book, well printed, nicely bound, conveniently indexed and withal a guide to the subject which is now gaining so strong a gathering in this country. Published by Fowler and Wells Co., New York. Price, \$1 net.

THE DOCTRINE OF MODERNISM AND ITS REFUTATION. By J. Godrycz, D.D., Ph.D., Utr. Jur. D. The author takes the teachings of Modernism as a unified system or theory, and lays bare its general and underlying principles. Published by John McVey, Philadelphia. Price, bound in cloth, 75 cents net.

Astrology. We have before us a collection of short articles on Astrology by Prof. Weston. They are published under the general title of *The Astrolite*, seven numbers being

already issued and five more are yet to come monthly during the remainder of 1908. This collection is certainly one of the best of the kind that we have lately seen. It is a rare thing to get a number of really useful and scientific articles on the Science of Astrology together in compact form, for generally we find it necessary to search about through dozens of pages of wild philosophy to get at a few facts, but here we have the real astrology in something like coherent form and ready for use. The discussion of the government's horoscope, the exceedingly valuable prenatal correction plan, and the invaluable tables that are given, are simply treasures that no student of astrology can at all afford to miss. The first six numbers of *The Astrolite* are ready for mailing, price \$1.25; or the 12 may be ordered, \$2.50. Address Prof. L. H. Weston, Box 201, Portland, Oregon. The edition is limited. Now is the time to send. Postal Money Order is the safest form of remittance.

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perience—on whom? And the law says it's all right, doctor, go ahead. With our lawyers the case is almost exactly the same. To settle a case easily is to inflict a loss on themselves. They thrive upon legal discord; to reproduce harmony and stop legal quarrels would destroy their prosperity. Like the doctor who lives by the illness, real or fancied, of others, so the lawyer thrives upon the quarrels of others, and to cure or settle is a loss to either profession (except in the latter there are branches that are not included in the litigation class).

The law, which is supposed to be a highly honorable profession, is to-day probably the most dangerous. Lawyers are constantly mixed with criminals of high and low social degree. If any theft of magnitude is contemplated by powerful or, in other words, rich men, lawyers are consulted, and it is done upon legal advice. Making them accessories before the fact; after a crime has been committed, again the lawyer is the bulwark to protect the evildoer. Upon this our lawyers thrive.

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DECLARATION OF INTERNAL INDEPENDENCE.

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ing the Darwin theory; let us assume that in prehistoric times the highest development in the animal kingdom was the ape. Constant study of ways and means to live and find protection from external foes, developed the ape's mental abilities, which brought about internal progress resulting in external development and progress.

The ape's advancement, as recorded by both Haeckel and Darwin, presents forcibly the advancement of the ape's mental and internal plane. Evolution, as applied to physical progression, was but the result of the mind's progression.

The ape soon learned that many necessities of life must be made and prepared and the hands and feet were used. Gradually, the hands were used more than the feet and after years of constant use they were developed more than the feet. The fingers became more limber and the brain had greater and more intelligent control of them. Thus we find that gradually the ape developed hands and fingers of more human characteristics. Evolution explains the resulting development of these members, but *internal progression*, the development of the mind, explains the cause.

Then the more advanced ape sought freedom in action, in life, in thought. Specie after specie of the apes sought to improve their conditions and the result was further internal progression. Then came the species which, seemingly, was the first link in the human chain. Thousands of years after we find the cliff-dweller, living rudely and amid barbarous conditions, but still seeking advancement and independence. His mind and mental abilities had become more fully developed and he now sought freedom from life with lower animals.

In time the various species of animals and the races of men divided and went into new and unknown lands, seeking greater freedom and independence. Their mental development led them to do this. They became more versed in the natural laws, the sciences and the arts. This mental, internal progression, was the cause of further evolution.

Then, education and liberal thinking led our forefathers to fight for still greater independence and *last month* we celebrated the anniversary of the attainment of one form of *internal independence*.

The whole history of man is replete with the truth that the internal mental progression leads to *internal independence* and that this is the cause of evolution.

Success, power, wealth and happiness cannot be attained without constant *internal progression* and as soon as mankind can declare his *internal independence* of all material influences, then will we celebrate again a far greater victory over the worst enemy and tyrant of all—gross materialism and spiritual ignorance.

In some later issue I shall describe the true method of *internal progress*.

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EDITORIAL

This is to be our monthly editorial and it will pertain to politics. Do not fear, however, that we are going to do much preaching, or that we are going to ask you to vote one way or the other. But politics seem to fill the air right now and to avoid saying something is hard.

Have you ever stopped to think what the word "Editorial" means? An editorial is supposed to express the opinions of the editor or editorial staff of the publication and if this is true our editorials should have shown you by this time what we *really* think and believe. But this editorial *may* give you an inner glimpse of the true feelings of the editorial staff.

We feel that we should write on politics although in our "Survey of the Word" for June we expressed the opinion that our politics were strange. But this may seem like *beating around the bush*, or fearing to express our true sentiments. For this reason we shall be a little more decisive and discriminating.

The present campaign is not one of personalities. We cannot, with justice, deal with the good or bad qualities of the candidates, for should we do this we would at once eliminate the candidate who is at present confined in jail regardless of the principles he represents. The men are all good and clean in some respects and naturally each has his faults; we never will have a candidate for President who is absolutely perfect until our Nation becomes perfect; for no perfect man would

accept a nomination under our present laws. But we are getting off the track again; it is so easy to find fault. Let us return hastily to the present candidates before we step too deep into the mire of the Government.

Leaving out the personalities of the candidates, which really matters but little, we are at once stranded upon that weak framework called the political or *party platform*. These platforms, so beautifully constructed and re-inforced before election, appear to be nothing more than a blind covering of paper over a deep hole and when the newly elected President steps upon the platform he breaks through and is soon lost in the oblivion of "servant to the boss." But since we *think* that we elect our Presidents upon the platform they represent, let us examine these subtle things which are born several months before election and die on the day after.

First examine the moral principles involved. The strongest of these is contained in the Prohibition platform. They are designed to protect our home, our children, our wives, our husbands, our health and our happiness, from the deviltry of the saloon and rum. Without a doubt this is the strongest moral principle of the campaign and one worthy of more serious consideration than we can give it here.

Then let us examine the social principles of the various platforms. Most of them agree in the fact that laws should be passed prohibiting or limiting child-labor. No greater social evil exists at the present time; for it is one which affects the future of the nation. Then again the several parties agree also that many minor social conditions should be changed. This subject is far too lengthy for discussion in this Journal, but if you are interested read the various party platforms.

In regard to business each party agrees to "put the trusts out of business," and yet the trusts have sanctioned the nomination of some of the candidates which does not look as though these candidates were really serious on this question. If all the trust magnates and Wall Street sanction the election of William Taft it is hard to believe that he would really do to the trusts what his platform says; but this will lead to an argument and it's too warm for a political discussion, so we will beat a hasty retreat from such dangerous grounds.

From the standpoint of "what the people really need" we must at once recognize one principle found in nearly all the platforms, viz: the necessity of establishing throughout the country "postal savings banks" which will enable anyone to mail their money to banks having the backing of the Government and which will lend the money locally on safe security. Then there is the increase of rural routes, parcels-post and other postal features which will interest our country readers.

But two important features will be found in several platforms which we especially endorse. They are, firstly, a graduated income tax which means the first step toward improving our social conditions, and, secondly, a principle which is strongly advocated by the Inde-

pendents and by the Prohibitionists, namely, "a court review of the decisions and arbitrary rulings of the Post Office Department."

This latter principle means little to the average person directly, but a great deal indirectly, for it influences every publisher and every business man who uses the United States mail. Therefore, we, personally, urge our friends to keep these two latter principles in mind and since they are found in the Independents' and Prohibitionists' platform it seems that you should vote—but hold on, we promised not to ask you to vote any one way or the other and here we are getting on the "heeler's" track and bidding for votes. We really feel ashamed now that we have said those words, and if our printer would only let us we would have them taken out of the Journal, but he won't let us do it, for, *perhaps*, he is an Independent or a Prohib—but there we go again.

But we can't help it! We told you at the start that this editorial might reveal our true sentiments and we are afraid now that we have been too frank. But let our Taft, Bryan and Debs friends worry not. We have always preached the principles of Socialism and we dearly love Taft and we greatly admire Bryan with his silver tongue (gold lined), and therefore you see we have no real politics ourselves, but merely want certain principles of certain platforms adopted.

If our readers can understand us, we shall marvel; if they will believe us, we shall be astonished; but if they shall do as we would like, we would do anything in our grateful appreciation.

Thus endeth a complex, erratic editorial on politics, which we feel sure will be chastised by our office boy as an "idiotical."

THE DELAY OF OUR ISSUES —A PUBLIC APOLOGY.

I feel that I owe my readers a public apology because of the long delay in the mailing of the July issue and the possible delay of this issue. I trust that my readers will read carefully the following explanation:

There comes a time in the life of every magazine when it must pass through the stage of postal investigation in order that the publishers may secure what is technically known as "a second class entry."

All magazines making application for such entry must pass through examination by the postal officials. Final decision is received from Washington after some delay. All the while the publisher is also delayed. He must furnish a list of his subscribers to the officials and must show all records, etc. This accounts for the delay of the mailing of our July issue and also of this issue possibly, and I trust that my readers will understand and pardon any inconveniences.

This article will also explain why you or some of your friends who have subscribed may receive a letter from the post office relative to your subscription. Simply answer any questions asked and we will be greatly indebted to you.

THE EDITOR SPEAKS ON DREAMS.

We all have dreams, day dreams, and build castles in the air. Often we live to re-build them in reality and often this is impossible. But such dreams, although never fulfilled to the letter, have their value. They act as incentives, or as a tonic if you please, leading us on to greater heights.

An editor has many such day dreams. It is proverbial that an editor, publisher or author must live in dreams and exist upon air. There is much truth in this literally. For the successful author is one who can not only live in dreams, but exist upon air. However an editor must perforce live in dreams—dreams that pertain to the future.

So I have had my dreams. Many of them you see fulfilled in this journal. A successful magazine has been a dream which has haunted me for many years. To aid mankind to better their physical, financial and social conditions has been another unceasing dream. And to teach man to know mankind has been the one sublime dream of my life.

But dreams are subtle, fickle and treacherous things. They may encourage you at one moment and discourage you at another time. They are so intangible and unreliable that no dependence can be placed upon them. Then you must awake from the dream in order to appreciate the fact that you have been dreaming, and alas! the dream is past, and you must dream again.

This reminds me of the man who dreamed that he had at least one million dollars in real gold. It was an old dream, and he had often decided that if he could once get his hands upon that gold he would place it in the bank. And he did. In his dreams he made sure that the money would not escape him, by putting it all in a bank in his own name at 4 per cent. interest. But alas! when awake and complimenting himself upon his great fortune so secure he suddenly realized that he would have to dream again in order to receive either the interest or principal.

But do not mistake me. Dreams do not always remain ethereal. They often materialize. But their transition from the unreal to the real does not depend alone upon the dreamer. Were this true, we would all be rich, happy, successful, prosperous, lovely, kind and goodness knows what. But others must help to make these dreams come true, and that is just what I want my readers to do. I have done the dreaming; I have done my best to carry out those dreams, and the result is before you. I have given my readers the best possible magazine. It is rich in thought, valuable in service and profitable in education. But you must help by securing more subscribers and aiding the magazine to have a greater circulation. This is the part of the dream I cannot fulfill alone, and I ask your help.

BEAUTY TALKS

Lack of exercise, general and specific, are the causes of most of the chronic ailments that afflict mankind. Most people are disinclined to physical effort. Walk a few blocks, and had enough. Few breathe deeply to give the lungs full inflation that the oxygen may reach the blood by absorption and so oxidize and burn up the impurities brought by its ceaseless flow from all parts of the body to the lungs. That's what it is brought there for. Thence to the heart to be driven by its ceaseless beat out through the body to irrigate and stimulate growth. We breathe just enough to keep us alive, and the action being automatic to that degree it requires no effort on our part. It is not surprising that we are ill. But it is surprising that we remain as well as we do, considering the slight consideration given to our health, until we are down, if not down and out. Then we sit up (if we can) and take notice. Oh, doctor, what's the matter with me? He asks a few questions, examines your pulse, looks at your tongue, takes your temperature, thinks a moment, looks wise, writes out some queer characters on a slip of paper, tells you to go to a drug store and have it filled. If he had not mentioned that it was to be filled at a drug store you would have taken it to a Chinese laundry, no doubt. Now you begin to dope. Trying to counteract with poison your indifference to rules of health in the past. Some years ago a Swede named Gustav Zander invented scientific machinery, or apparatus, to counteract this tendency of the human family to laziness in properly exercising all parts of the human body and limbs and without the slightest effort or loss of energy to the patient and making the treatment pleasurable. And this method is known the world over as the Zander mechanico therapeutics. Naturally it has developed in Germany and Europe more rapidly than in the United States. We are a busy people, and have no time to think about the preservation of our health until we discover it slipping away from us. But this Zander treatment makes one appeal that is potent. It's money (time saving) powers, sprains, fractures, adhesions, stiff joints, contracted tendons, etc., etc., are speeded to recovery in half the ordinary time required by other treatments, and frequently the Zander is the only remedy. Space prevents a lengthy description of its apparatus, methods, etc., but their establishment is at 16 East 28th street, New York City, and will be pleased to mail you a full and complete explanation to your inquiry.

YOUR FACE.

The human face, with its *Beauty* or *Ugliness*, is the picture mentally photographed by each and every one we meet. Our features are the center of the picture; the eye is a lens ever photographing the objects that pass within the radius of its vision, and the films are stored away in the gallery of memory, to be cast upon the screen, and we see again and again these memory pictures. Think a moment! We give careful thought and consideration to our personal appearance, in our clothing and costumes. Why do we do this? For the consciousness of feeling, we are correctly, even elegantly clothed. *If our features, complexion and general facial appearance are not in harmony with our costuming, the more elegant our clothing, the more it accentuates our facial ugliness by contrast.* This is true. You must be aware of the power and fascination of a fine, handsome face and personality. It is a peculiarity of age, it attacks the human face first, it shows the ravages of time in wrinkles, and we notice it. As we view our reflection in the mirror, age is impressed upon our mind, and, as our mind dominates us, we feel old, and with this constant reminder we lose our hold upon success, social and in business. If we have ugly and ill-shaped features, it is a handicap through life which we should remedy if possible, and it is easily accomplished. We have many duties to others in this life, but none is paramount to the duties we owe ourselves, and our *personal appearance* is first and foremost of our duties. First impressions are generally lasting ones, and ill-shaped and ugly features, a pimply skin, wrinkles and generally ugly appearance are deformities which, if they can be remedied, should be attended to at once. This is a simple, plain statement of a truth, which should be obvious to all.

BEAUTY RECIPES.

To Beautify the Teeth.

To beautify the teeth and sweeten the breath, mix 1 ounce of chlorate of lime in one pint of soft water and let it stand 24 hours and pour off the clear water and add 40 drops of the essence of rose.

Violet Mouth Wash.

Tincture of orris $\frac{1}{2}$ pint, spirit of rose $\frac{1}{2}$ pint, alcohol $\frac{1}{2}$ pint, attar of almonds 5 drops. Shake well and rinse the mouth after eating.

Any good system for improving the health and appearance of our readers that comes to the notice of the editor of this paper will be cheerfully written up and recommended to our followers. *But it must be good, and do all it claims.*

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HYPNOTISM AS A FUN MAKER.

In our previous issue instructions for producing the hypnotic sleep was given, and assuming that the reader has read and thoroughly understands the methods thus far outlined, we will continue.

After subject (or subjects) have been put to sleep the operator is ready to produce a scene in hypnotism. To make sure if subject is asleep, or under the hypnotic spell, the operator should lift the hands of subject and test if they are limp. You can readily ascertain and test if subject is asleep or not by his actions.

After you are quite certain that subject is asleep, say to him: "Now, sir, when I count three I want you to open your eyes and you will find that you are very cold, freezing cold, and you will shake your hands and you will jump around and get warm. Now, get ready, one-two-three, open your eyes."

If subject does not open his eyes readily, go to him and assist him to open his eyes by lifting up the eyelids. Keep at him until you get his eyes open. When he opens them, repeat your suggestion that he is cold. Say: "You are awfully cold, jump around and get warm," etc.

After subject has gone through the scene to your satisfaction, awaken him by hitting him upon the back or shoulder, with the command: "Wake up—all right—wide awake," etc. Be sure to awaken subjects thoroughly.

This same rule or method can be applied to the production of a great number of hypnotic scenes. The following suggestions will aid you in giving demonstrations:

Tell subject his chair is red hot, that he is sitting upon a cake of ice, that he is fishing (give him a cane), that he is a great banjo player (give him a broom), that he is a tight-rope walker, that he is a great singer or speaker, that he sees a funny sight, that he feels very sad and will cry, that he is intoxicated, that he has a pain in his toe, that he is a cat, or goat, etc.; that he is driving a horse, or riding a bicycle. That he is flirting with a pretty girl. That he is selling papers or peanuts. That he is a great dancer. That a baby is making faces at him. That he sees a great snake, or rats. That he is fighting bees, or fleas. That

he is a piano player. That he is a barber, or anything.

The subject can be made to act any part with another subject, or a number of subjects. A good operator, who is something of a humorist, or actor, can get better results than one who does not enter into the spirit of his work.

In our next issue we will take up the use of hypnotic suggestion in the treatment of chronic diseases, nervous disorder and minor ailments. The reader should derive a great benefit from this department, and the methods given for self-treatment through auto-suggestion are by the best authorities.

For the student who wishes to delve deeper into these allied sciences we recommend our Book Shop. We have for sale at list prices all of the standard works on Hypnotism and kindred sciences.

Hypnotism, by Moll. Suggestive Therapeutics, by Bernheim, and all of the late works. For a list of good books that are instructive and not all theory, address the Future Book Shop, care of The Future Home Journal. Also see page 65, this issue.

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Lesson Number Six.

In my previous lesson I explained the theory of how life is created. I shall now go into the physiological detail. The importance of this cannot be over-estimated.

Simply stated, the proposition is this: Life, in any form, depends upon the action of *positive* electricity as generated by the sun and contained in the atmosphere, coming in contact with the *negative* electricity generated and contained within the elements and substances of the earth.

This leaves two principles to be proven, viz.:

(a) That the earth contains *negative* electricity; and

(b) That the sun generates and maintains in the atmosphere only *positive* electricity.

Now let us examine the proof as to the first principle.

Lord Kelvin found that the whole surface of the earth is electrified; and that it is electrified *negatively*, as a rule, although in time of rain it (the surface) may become electrified *positively* locally. Moreover, Lord Kelvin found that the density of the earth's electrification varies greatly at different times and in different localities. He believed that this was due to the electrified atmospheric masses moving along within a few miles of the observer. These facts are set forth in "Physics" by George Barker, Professor of Physics, University of Pennsylvania.

In 1600 Gilbert published the first book containing this fact in the following words: "The earth itself is a great magnet."

Grover in 1849 proposed the theory which is now generally accepted by science, namely, that the magnetism of the earth is due to its own *negative* electrical qualities effected by the action of *positive* electrical currents circulating around it in the atmosphere and also by the *positive* electrical action of the sun.

In regard to the second principle we find that:

Benjamin Franklin proved that the sky and atmosphere contained electricity by sailing a kite which registered the quality of the electrical phenomena.

Again, we can refer to Prof. George Barker, who says in reference to the atmosphere and its *positive* electrical qualities: "This electric stratum (the atmosphere) must constitute very nearly the electropolar complement to all the electricity that exists on the earth's surface." In other words Prof. Barker claims that the atmosphere is a stratum containing the complement of the earth's *negative* electricity. And, of course, this complement must be *positive* electricity. In fact, Prof. Barker further states: "In general, however, and even in continued fair weather, the earth's electrification is influenced very largely, as it would seem, by external electrified matter somewhere—probably at a distance of not many radii from its surface."

Electrical tests made prove that the rays from the sun contain only *positive* electricity. Science has long proven that the atmosphere contains only *positive* electricity when it is in its pure state and unaffected by other masses. In fact, the practical applications of electricity to-day takes into consideration the two principles (a) and (b), stated at the beginning of this lesson.

The telephone has but one wire between the two stations instead of two. One is grounded; that is, it connects the 'phone with the ground and ends there. The other continues through the air. It is the *negative* wire which is grounded, for, since the earth is one solid *negative* conductor the earth is used to carry the *negative* current between the two 'phones. Of course, the *positive* current is carried from 'phone to 'phone by the wire above ground.

My student may ask: "If the

earth is *negative* and the air *positive*, why use any wires at all?" If the earth will carry the *negative* current why will not the air carry the *positive* current? But it has taken science many years to answer this question, and it has remained for Marconi and several others to utilize these principles. However, today we have the *wireless telegraph*, which system places the *negative* wire in the ground and allows the message to float through the air on the *positive* currents which the air contains. It is these principles (a) and (b) which enabled an electrician to invent a pocket telephone, with which instrument any one can stand at any place on the ground (or in contact with the earth's *negative* current) and telephone to any distant place by using the air as a conductor of the *positive* current.

In the experiments of Lemonnier, Cavallo, Baccaria, Ceca and more recently Quetlet and Lord Kelvin, proof has been found that "The air above the surface of the earth is always electrified *positively* while the earth is electrified *negatively*."

Having set forth the scientific proof of the two principles (a) and (b) let us examine the result of the action of the two principles.

It has been previously shown that in order to have an electrical manifestation of any kind, the two qualities or currents, *negative* and *positive*, must join. In the simple electric bell there are two poles, and when the two poles of a dry battery, one *negative* and the other *positive*, are joined to the two poles of the bell, the bell rings. Neither one of the two poles alone can ring the bell; separately the two poles or currents manifest no power nor force.

Throughout the science of electricity nothing is known as a fact except that these two currents must meet if the power which they contain is to be made manifest. There is little need to dwell upon this point.

It has been stated that the earth is a continuous *negative* current and the air a continuous *positive* current. If the two join there is a manifestation. Thus it is that there is life upon this earth.

Prof. Barker stated that the earth was always *negative* except occasionally in places where it was raining. This is only natural, for the clouds being in the "field" of *positive* electricity, the rain contained in the clouds would be electrified with this *positive* electricity, and, of course, would effect the earth's *negative* qualities during a storm.

Again, during a storm when the clouds are lowered and the atmosphere becomes electrified very densely, the action of the atmosphere on the earth's current at so close a range produces lightning. The same result can be produced by having two electric wires, one *positive* and one *negative*, coming in contact. They will work upon one another while separated at a short distance, unseen, but when allowed to come in contact a stronger manifestation is made in the form of long sparks and flashes.

We can refer to Prof. Barker again on this subject. He says: "A lightning flash, like a spark from a laden jar, is simply a disruptive discharge between opposite surfaces highly electrified. These surfaces may belong to two clouds or a cloud and the earth. * * * In the latter case the tension is high and a forked flash darts to the ground, developing great heat and raising the oxygen, nitrogen, watery vapor and carbon dioxide of the air to vivid incandescence."

All the elements of the earth, whether mineral or vegetable, are diffused with and contain the *negative* electrical currents of the earth. As long as these elements or substances are upon the surface of the earth or within the magnetic field of the earth, they will remain *negatively* charged.

Gravitation is no more nor no less than the operation of the earth's magnetism. Consider the earth a mass of *negative* electricity and the air *positive* electricity and you will understand why all matter is attracted toward the earth. A law of electricity is that "like attracts like and repels unlike." That is, *negatively* charged substances will attract all substances charged *negatively* and repel all *positive* substances. *Positive* substances will repel the *negative* and attract the *positive*. Thus the earth, being *negative*, attracts all matter and substances composed of earthly or *negative* currents. Even human beings are subject to this law, for while we have within us both *positive* and *negative* currents, our bodies, the material substances composing them, are earthly and electrified *negatively*. This should be kept in mind, for it will help to explain death in future lessons.

THE MATERIAL, CHEMICAL COMPOSITION OF HUMAN BODIES.

It has been stated that the material substances of the human body contain the *negative* electrical force. Let us examine the composition of the body more closely.

The chemical composition is a complex compound of carbon, nitrogen, hydrogen, oxygen, water and the so-called protein. This combination in its primary unmodified state is called protoplasm.

It must be apparent at once to my student that the chemical composition of the living body is of such a nature and composed of such earthly elements as make the entire structure of the human body susceptible to electrical forces. For these same elements are used in batteries to produce electricity. In fact, one element alone, carbon, which is found in all matter of this earth, is used as a medium in electricity. Carbon is always found in electric batteries, and for this reason we are enabled to know its value in the human body.

The so-called protein has never been found in dead matter but always in living matter. Therefore, protein, outside of its chemical nature, contains life (the subtle, vital force), and this being true it contains a combination of both the *negative* elementary current and the *positive* vital current.

In their work Loeb and Littlefield used this protein, and for this

reason they did not create life from dead matter. That the atmosphere with its *positive* electrical currents aided in their methods of creating life is unconsciously admitted by Dr. Littlefield when he says that his substitute for blood plasma "contained no life in itself but at the same time proved to be very susceptible to atmospheric conditions."

To show that the chemical solution used by Dr. Littlefield to create "living organisms" was influenced by both negative and positive currents of electricity, we need only refer to his own words. Placing a drop of his solution on a glass under the microscope after it had been exposed to the atmosphere, he noticed that "it possessed peculiar magnetic properties, the centre of the drop representing one pole of the magnet and the periphery the other." This statement clearly indicates that there were two electrical currents at work in that drop of water, for there can be no magnetism unless both positive and negative electrical currents are at work.

No matter what combination of chemicals may be used, the living vital force cannot exist within it independently. The student will recall the fundamental propositions in the first lessons, that although matter does exist its existence is not independent. The *Christian Science* principles declare that there is *no matter*, that matter does not exist at all, but that mind is all there is. How erroneous this is in the face of the facts presented above. Mind is the controlling factor; but mind must have matter in which and with which to manifest itself. The vital force may be electrical in nature and may be all-important, but without a material substance upon which to operate this powerful vital force would be useless.

Having progressed this far, let my students note what Dr. Littlefield has said regarding the creation of life. It must be born in mind, however, that what Dr. Littlefield says is what was evident to one of the world's greatest scientists after making many experiments with the artificial creation of life. When Dr. Littlefield made these experiments he was not working on the electric theory of life but was attempting to create life from seemingly dead matter. This being true, it is all the more remarkable that the following facts were so clearly presented to him, although he did not know their true value as will be evident to all my students.

He expressed his conclusions as follows: "1st. Volatile magnetism is abundantly diffused throughout nature, and is not generated by chemical action or friction or in any way dependent upon the various functions or manifestations of matter for its existence. It is everywhere ready to be taken into the animal body by THE ACT OF RESPIRATION and retained in the tissues by the inorganic compounds normal to them.

"2nd. Life is not as a principle dependent on cell action or physiological functions, but may be in-

fused into organisms after the vital organs have ceased to perform their legitimate functions.

"3rd. An animal organism is not necessarily past revivification when it has ceased to manifest the ordinary phenomenon of life—respiration—even for hours."

Let us analyze these statements. In the first conclusion Dr. Littlefield says that the magnetism is diffused throughout all space. In other words, the *positive* electrical currents may be found in all space where atmosphere may be found. He further states that this electrical quality does not depend upon chemicals nor material substances of any kind. This is understood by my student. I have already shown that the positive electrical current is not of earthly origin but comes from a Divine source through the emanations of the sun. His last statement in conclusion, No. 1, is the most important, for he practically states that this *positive electrical current*, which is not made from or by earthly substances, is at all times ready to be taken into the body to give life by *breathing the air*, and that after entering the body in this process, the body and the material substances composing our bodies retains this positive electrical force and becomes "life."

In the second conclusion he states that life is not dependent upon the action of material substances contained in our body, but may enter a body after they have ceased to have life. This completely upsets the theories of other sciences which claim that all matter is life, and that matter lives independently, for after the body is dead and the material substances have ceased to live, life may be put into the body and the body can again live.

The third conclusion is practically a duplicate of the second.

I believe that my students have been shown clearly that all modern experiments made by scientists uphold the theory presented in this science, namely, that *electricity is life*, and that this electrical force, operating upon the material substances of our bodies, causes life. This electrical force coming from a Divine source is the sacred "breath of life" mentioned throughout the Bible. Hence, man is Divine in Soul-force. We shall now proceed to the next lesson.

THE CREATION OF LIFE.

It seems hardly necessary to treat on this subject, since so much has already been said of the principles involved in the creation of all life. However, let my students add this to their knowledge.

Human life depends upon two requisites: the body and the soul. The body is formed through nature's laws. In lower animals this process begins with the development of the ovum. The same is practically true of human life.

The general process is as follows: All animal life begins with an egg or ovum. Usually this ovum is of microscopic dimensions although large animals may grow from it.

The egg or ovum is really nothing in itself, being of earthly material chemical substances and containing only the negative electrical elements, which, as has been explained, cannot contain or manifest life independently. However, life is present in the egg or ovum because of its contact with and formation from elements from the mother. This egg or ovum is later on fertilized by contact with a substance called sperm. Nature furnished both the egg or ovum and the sperm, and has many ways of bringing them together. Science cannot make or imitate the egg or ovum, but science can fertilize this egg or ovum *without* using sperm. Thus we see that after nature has provided the proper chemical, earthly material *negative* substances composing the egg or ovum, science can apply life to this egg by using nature's laws and not substituting them as some claim.

The question is—what is *sperm*? The chemical nature of *sperm* is not of import, but its life-qualities are. Since *sperm* can give life to the *negative* elements of the egg, it must be that this sperm contains the *positive* force, and this is precisely the case. Therefore, instead of using sperm science can simply apply the *positive* force in another way. The atmosphere at the same time acting upon the egg gives it the positive elements and life is created.

Where life is produced within the womb of the female the egg is always present, and is fertilized with the sperm from the male. This then produces a chemical action, and since the female's womb contains both the negative and positive electrical currents, it is a storehouse of the vital force, and this force of life is imparted to the egg after being fertilized and life is manifested at once. After birth, when the growth (or child) is delivered from the womb and all connection with it is severed, the positive electrical currents of the atmosphere, breathed in the lungs, maintains life in the new-born, independent of the mother.

No matter how far the development in the womb may be and how strong in life force the ovum may be, if the mother dies the ovum will die, for its life, until born, is dependent upon the life of the womb. For the same reason if the new-born does not immediately breathe the atmosphere after severing connection with the womb, it will die; for there are but two ways for the Life to remain in this new body—one is by connection with the living womb containing the positive current, and the other is by breathing the atmosphere and thereby taking into the body the positive current which the air and atmosphere contains.

We find, therefore, that animal life depends upon certain chemical substances acting upon one another, producing the condition necessary to receive the positive electrical force. This chemical action is taking place continually in a living body, and all the while the atmosphere, containing the positive currents, is acting upon these substances, maintaining life.

Therefore, life really depends upon the *positive* electrical currents acting upon the *negative* electrical qualities of the matter which composes our bodies.

My students cannot learn the foregoing conclusion and fact too well. If they will reason a moment they will see what vast knowledge is contained in that brief statement; they will find the whole key to life and its mystery.

Later on in this science it will be shown how the positive electrical current can be strengthened or weakened by man and how life may be maintained and prolonged. Health will appear as a most simple quality, easily obtained and maintained and disease and premature death will lose their power.

THE GROWTH OF THE MIND AND BODY.

After birth the animal body continues to grow. A chemical action is constantly taking place within the body, repairing tissues and parts worn out and giving the necessary material strength to the body. In this the electrical forces play a most important part. Every molecule and atom of the human body, whether of the bones, flesh, tissue or blood, is held in place and in proper condition by the magnetic attraction of the two electrical currents within the body. The electrical currents of the body keep the flesh and blood alive. The food we eat contains elements of the earth with its negative qualities, and when these are taken into the body they form new matter upon which the positive electrical current can act.

The heart is a pump keeping the blood in circulation. Its action is caused by the electrical forces of the body. There is an outer covering to the heart, like a bag, completely covering it. In this sack and next to the heart is a peculiar chemical solution of which science knows very little. In fact, medicine and science have been slow to examine carefully the exact composition of the solution, and in many books on the subject of physiology the nature of this solution is treated so slightly that it surprises the student. The heart is a most vital and important organ, and for this reason alone it should receive careful attention. This subject will be treated separately and some rare or unknown facts will be revealed.

Since the food we eat is to supply the negative qualities of the body it is necessary therefore that certain foods should be eaten in order to keep the supply of negative elements in proper proportion. This subject, too, will be treated in detail later.

The lungs act as the receiving station for the positive electrical force necessary to maintain life in the negative elements of the body. Every breath of air reaching the lungs gives life; not in the way that physiology teaches, but because it takes to the body the electrical currents of the atmosphere from the Divine source.



WERE YOU BORN IN VIRGO?

From Aug. 23d to Sept. 22d.

Mercury is the ruling planet of this sign and gives the promise of great honors through your own personal merits. There is one thing of which you must be very careful and that is the tendency to exaggeration in speaking. Do not rush headlong into so-called "Clever Business Schemes," as you will never be successful in such ventures. Your great success will be in plodding work. Be patient. Mercury is always represented with wings on his hands and feet illustrating the restless nature of his subjects. This you have to combat. Learn to wait and all your desires will be realized. But never suddenly. You must watch them develop under sympathetic patience. Stick doggedly to the things you wish and imbue your mind with the fact that you must succeed and you will.

You are a cool reasoner and have a spirit of equity and mercy with a taste for everything that is honest and straightforward. Your moral nature is mild, modest, amiable and confiding, and still few persons understand you. You have a strong will, but you are too easily influenced through sentiment. You reason well and then afterward allow your feelings to control you and even against the advice of better judgment. You show little temper, are slow to anger and slow to recover. When in anger you are not revengeful, however, and repentance quickly follows your wrath.

Some travels, later in life, will bring you some money, although you will win more fame than money. But you will be satisfied with your work. In some of these travels you will meet some pleasing persons who would make good friends for you, but you will soon lose sight of them if you do not remember this.

There comes to you little harmony in your family relatives on your own side and your relatives will be the cause of some trouble and disagreement. You have few friends; this, however, is your own fault. The ones you have are uncertain and of little use to you. You are not understood and persons who should be friendly to you are repelled by the thought that you do not care for them. This is of small moment to you and you are able to do without the assistance of anyone.

TO THE MEN.

You would be successful as a writer and would become noted for your style and your study of character. In fact, I would strongly advise you to make a business of journalism and short story writing, because you are quick to analyze and have a keen sense and appreciation of what you see and hear.

In any field of work where accu-

racy and system is necessary, you would do well and would therefore make an excellent accountant, book-keeper, office manager, or systematizer of business.

If ever you found it necessary to go into partnership, I would strongly advise that your partner be a person who was born between July 23rd and August 22nd. Such a partnership would produce splendid results and be the most successful.

There are many other kinds of people with whom an association in business might seem profitable, but in the end you would find that it would be best to take the advice here given.

TO THE WOMEN.

Your mind is so active and so desirous of study that I should strongly advise you to find some outlet for your energy.

With such abilities and qualifications as you have you should make an excellent musician, writer, or teacher. Music would also interest you and you would soon find yourself a reliable critic. As an artist you would have considerable success. In order to show you what other women can do who were born under practically the same conditions as were you, I will give you a list of people who you must know and whose lives you would do well to study: Queen Elizabeth, Dr. Mary Jacobi, and Mary E. Lease.

MARRIAGE.

You will find that either a Taurus or a Capricorn person will make the best marriage partner for you from the viewpoint of sympathy. I will describe these persons so that you may see just what I mean.

A Taurus person is born between April 29th and May 20th and in general they are fond of life and pleasure and excitement rather than a quiet melancholy life. They have executive ability, although they are often exact in their desires. The tastes and talents of a Taurus person are very similar as yours, both liking music, drama, art and poetry. For this reason and many others there would be close sympathy between you and a Taurus person.

Capricorn subjects are born between December 22nd and January 20th. In nature they are studious, scientific, and have excellent business abilities. They are especially fond of justice and economy and for this reason would make a good partner for you. Astrologically, a Capricorn person would be the most sympathetic partner for a Virgo subject.

A PREDICTION.

We predict that if you are not a regular subscriber to The Future Home Journal and only read it occasionally, that you will miss something.

The Vibrations of Names

A COURSE OF LESSONS ON CHARACTER READING FROM NAMES

BY JOSE COLARDO

LESSON NUMBER FOUR.

In my last lesson I gave a chart setting forth the letters of the alphabet with their numbers, planets, Egyptian hieroglyphics, Egyptian hieratics, etc., and also the Months with their planets and numbers.

I will now explain the true Egyptian meaning given to each letter according to the hieroglyphics and the planet. The numbers of the letters will be treated later. The following information should be carefully preserved for future reference.

THE MEANINGS OF THE LETTERS.

- A.—Great perseverance and force to master. Planet Mars gives energy, stubbornness, impulse, quick decision, martial tendencies and susceptibility to fevers, fires, burns and accidents. The Hieroglyphic is the *Eagle*, which means supremacy, wisdom of a national character and strength above all others.
- B.—Excellent reasoning powers and a mind for clear thinking. The planet is also Mars, which gives quick action to the mind and reasoning abilities and makes the influence more active. The Hieroglyphic is the *Crane*, and makes the influence tend to uprightness, clearness and distinctiveness.
- C.—Excellent business abilities, but often tending in the wrong direction. The planet is Jupiter, which helps to make the influence true, kind and generous at heart, often promoting philanthropy, and religious worship; but in this case these things may eventually bring harm as they are misdirected. The Hieroglyphic is the *Throne*, and indicates the heights to which the letter C may lead if the influences are directed properly and unselfishly.
- D.—Humor and pleasantry. Good nature and wit. Harmony with life and surroundings. The planet is Mercury, which makes the influence more mental if not altogether so. It adds to the reasoning, writing, planning, calculating and oratorical abilities and tends to bring mental or nervous troubles. The Hieroglyphic is *The Hand*, and this shows brotherhood, good-fellowship and a glad hand to all. It also indicates a willingness for knowledge and a searcher for truth.
- E.—This letter gives diplomacy and leadership to a rare degree. The planet is Uranus, and this would add something of an erratic nature to the diplomacy and leadership and makes its influence strange and uncommon. It also slightly indicates marriage and harmony in business. The Hieroglyphic is *Freetwork*, and this indicates that the influences of E, as stated above, may be hid behind a screen so that not every one may know of them. It shields the workings of the letter.
- F.—This letter causes abilities for acting, lecturing, and elocution; perhaps singing to some degree. It represents the fine arts. The planet is the Moon, and this makes the influence changeable, mental and somewhat feminine. The Hieroglyphic is the *Asp*, and this tends to modify the influence toward one of quietness and slowness.
- G.—This letter gives abilities for financing and great foresight. The planet is Jupiter, and this tends to make the above influence more fortunate and adds strength to it. The Hieroglyphic is the same as C (*The Throne*), and this indicates success and final triumph.
- H.—This letter gives artistic talents and a taste for sciences of all kinds, especially those of an unusual or unknown nature. The planet is The Earth, and this indicates that the above influences will result in benefits for those of this planet in a material way. It does not limit the tendencies to a material nature, for spiritual things are also indicated. The Hieroglyphic is *The Sieve*, and this indicates that the influences will cause weighty and perplexing problems to be thoroughly analyzed and classified. It means analysis.
- I.—This letter gives law and order and an excellent judgment. The planet is Saturn, and this makes the influence serious, severe, cold, decisive, sober and materialistic. The Hieroglyphic is *The Parallels*, and this indicates steadiness, regularity and unchangeable characteristics. It indicates generally cruelty or indifference to the feelings of others.
- J.—This letter gives excellent executive abilities. The planet is Jupiter, and this gives success in this direction and shows that the success is attained because of kindness and generosity in executive affairs. The Hieroglyphic is *a blank*, and it indicates that the above influences are never modified or changed.
- K.—This letter indicates good business abilities if directed in a pleasant way. It also indicates business qualities closely allied with feminine, beautiful, artistic or amusing things. The planet is Venus, and this indicates that the nature of the influences will be pleasant and interesting if not successful in a financial way. It also threatens loss through pleasures and the good things of life if care is not exercised with money matters. The Hieroglyphic is *The Bowl*, and this indicates the good things of life, either to be filled to the brim or overflowing—plenty or extravagance—never too little.



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THE GRUMBLER

NOTE.—There are many people in this world who do nothing else but grumble with anything and everything, from the size of the sea-waves to the shape of the earth. We have engaged one of these grumblers to write for this department. He seems to examine everything with a microscope and is sure to find a flaw.

Have you ever been disappointed? Well, I was sadly disappointed last month because the editor of this journal left me out of the issue entirely and I think my department is as important as any other. I'm going to see that this does not happen again.

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Now look at that ocean liner which is described and illustrated on another page of this issue. Did you ever see anything like that? Just think of it—there will even be race-tracks and trolley cars. Now that will end the pleasures of taking a trip across the ocean. Those who leave the city to escape the racing automobiles will be knocked down by them on the ship. Those who detest gambling at horse races and take a trip just to avoid the "odds" will find bookmakers running all around the ship, crying odds and entries and taking your money. Anyway, if you loose you will have an excellent chance to jump overboard. And then the trolley cars. Heretofore it has been a pleasure to walk the decks of the big ships for seven or eight days and never have to dodge anything but seasickness. But now, or in the future rather, you will have to dodge every five minutes or a trolley will run you down or run you in, if not run you off. Its a shame and I'm going to protest to Mr. Taft when he is president next March to prevent builders from making such boats as these.

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Speaking of Mr. Taft reminds me. He is surely a good-natured old fellow, to say the least. I met him a few days ago on board a ferry-boat on its way to Long Island City. Needless to say Mr. Taft was traveling in the direction of Oyster Bay to consult Teddy about—well let's see. I guess it was about Teddy's chickens, or possibly about the poor railroad service on Long Island. Anyway, William H. looked pretty happy and did not seem to mind that there was a William J. living out West. He just smiled and smiled, and then smiled some more and all the while—guess what? They were taking his picture and, he smiled some more. Good man, Taft, and I hope—but what's the use? Its a sure bet, and if you don't believe it, read between the lines of the horoscope of Taft published in this issue.

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Speaking of smiling reminds me. Some people always smile and others never let their face slip the least bit. Ever notice that? There's the country minister. You would think he has planted onions in the Garden of Eden and was afraid he would



have to live there in the future life. Then there's the doctor. He wants to look wise and so he keeps a long face. He's afraid that he might lose a patient if some one saw him smile. Then there's the landlord. He smiles up his sleeve when alone, but about the first of each month, when approaching one of his dupes for the month's rent, he assumes a long face and could not possibly smile without fear of losing the chance of collecting his rent.

But there is the undertaker. He should have a long face, but he smiles. He wants you to feel happy while you live, for you're a long time dead and he knows it. Then there is the jail-keeper. He smiles at you as though he was welcoming you to his palace of stone and iron. But he isn't. He knows that those who smile are good and honest, while those who are always sad or down-hearted sooner or later get into—well, those who never smile know what I mean.

So cheer up. Join the ranks of smilers and pass by those who look as though the sun was the last silver dollar and the moon a counterfeit lead quarter.

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Are you interested in good books?—well, read the book review in this issue and BUY.

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The "Sinless One," the great Mahatma from India, who came to New York last year to convert everybody and everything, found that he could not do it. He was successful in having a number of wealthy people support him in an elegant house in the rich part of the city and he lived like a king. But after awhile some of the investigators of the city learned a thing or two and the "Sinless One" moved quickly to England. And then—he kissed one of his many pretty stenographers and she had him arrested. He told the court he was the "Sinless One" and could not commit a sin even if he wanted to. But the court was sceptical and could not believe him and he is now suffering from such scepticism.

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