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A WORD FROM THE EDITOR

This is another combined number; but isn't it a good one? The next number which will come before the first of March will also be a good one. "The Origin of Man," "The Ashland College Experiment," "The Twenty-Third Psalm" and "The Law of Thinking" are only a few of the good things coming soon. There is also a good chapter of "The Secret of the Quarry," and a car-

toon by Pierre Weltmer.

Be sure to read the article about the changes in the teaching policy of the Weltmer School. Let us know what you want in the magazine.

We have stopped the use of the Daily Helps because you can all use the Sermon on the Mount all the year round, but if you want the Daily Helps again you can have them.

The K I N G

By ERNEST WELTMER

The winter-purple of the trees is frosted o'er with white,
The corn shocks crackle in the wind, the creeks are frozen tight,
The fields are clean with crusted snow, the hills are smooth as glass,
The little widdings of the earth are buried with the grass.

King Cold is ruler for today, he holds the world in thrall,
He stills the singing of the birds, imprisons things that crawl,
He calls for silence in his realms while he shouts songs of death,
He wraps the world in shrouds of white where blows his icy breath.

But Cold is king in name alone for even while he reigns,
Life only sleeps in fields and woods and man, for all his pains,
Proceeds along his chosen way and hardly slows his gait,
Though Summer comes so sure again, if he but cared to wait.

Beneath the snow the wildlings sleep and in the frozen soil
The roots and bulbs and germs and seeds rest for the coming toil,
Yes, Life and love are masters still and Winter's storms are vain,
For Summer soon brings heat again with blessed sun and rain.

Man's children frolic on the hills, like birds they skim the slopes,
They laugh in Winter's frowning face, they meet his threats with hopes,
With untaught native wisdom true, a victory-song they sing,
Not Cold nor heat but Life in Man, God's favored child, is King.

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There are no Hopeless Cases.

There is no Incurable Disease.

Christian Healing Psychology

By S. A. WELTMER

We are so constituted that we are apt to bring up out of our lives our own creations which have been formed by opinions from past experiences which still exist in us and make up what we know as the subconscious.

My definition of the subconscious is that "It is the content of memory, either inherited or acquired." These form the foundation of our habits and thoughts. If I understand the teachings of Jesus, subconscious bad attitudes were the devils which he cast out of those that were dominated by bad habits of thought.

A new process of thinking was started with their healing which rendered them free, sometimes explained by his instructions "Go and sin no more." This teaching he often emphasized by repeating the age old axiom, "As a man thinketh in his heart so is he." Try to conceive of the "heart" in that case as the subconscious.

Jesus taught the laws of mind and the principles of suggestion much more simply than the average teacher of psychology today. He first mapped out and demonstrated a new destiny for mankind, the ultimate of which is eternal life and perfection, calling himself the son of man, relating to his physical parentage, knowing himself to be the Son of God.

From his spiritual parentage he taught all men that they are like him, sons of men and sons of God. As an eternally existent Being man has to become perfect. This requires him to know all things, do all things, and to be, in consciousness, one with God and all



S. A. Weltmer

mankind.

He had one means of approach to the mind of man; he asked them to believe this new concept to be true, that they were Sons of God, hence they had to have Omnipotent Power, Omnis-

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cient Wisdom, Omnipresent Being. This required a great sacrifice which he called man's life, because man understood as his life, the details which he was carrying with him in his subconscious, in his heart. As much of this as could be applied to the relationships of man and man, or man and God he called the Soul of Man. That part of man which built these ideals and stored them up in the subconscious (or heart) he called the Mind of Man. Whatever wisdom used by man in his concept of himself that could be put into his actions he called the Strength of Man.

He asked them in believing to do something. In many instances the thing they were to do was to trust him, that is, abandon everything that they in their concept of life were doing and leave it to the Kingdom Within, which is God's Presence within, as Soul.

Then he asked them in response to "believe," to make the response so complete that they would believe with their whole heart, their whole soul, their whole mind and whole strength, such response resulting in perfect healing of the body and perfect change of the thought of man.

Man found himself in the old error-laden being of his past, but he found himself a new creature, new in body, because it was now in the state of health which means it was spiritualized. In Soul he found all of the qualified terms of Eternal Realities and doubt of his fellowman and their relations to man removed when he found himself loving those whom he had hated before, knowing that they, burdened as he had been, were struggling against those things which had been taken out of his life. In fact he had passed from death unto life because he had loved his brethren.

With regard to the change in his mind he found his thought seeking to enlarge the virtues he found in his brethren. This required the total light of his understanding to dispel the shadows of error and wrong, and he found as Phid-

ias found in his block of marble with his hammer and chisel, an angel laboring to try its wings. Then his power that had been used so long to combat evil and fight error became constructive, building into form a purer, higher set of ideals, and he readily turned his whole being into this new way.

Some persons seem to suffer from wealth of learning. This makes me think of the Roman who told Paul during his trial that "Much learning doth make thee mad." Sometimes we feel as Josh Billings felt about a woman who, after spending an hour telling him how much she knew, then asked him if he did not think she knew a great deal. His answer was: "Madam, you know too much, but the trouble is that the most of what you know is not so."

I had among my patients about 24 years ago a very brilliant, highly educated man, who had a peculiar form of hemorrhage of the choroid coat of the eye which rendered him blind most of the time. In addition to this he had a catarrhal condition of the air passages and intestinal canal. He was incapacitated for his work most of the time. He had been with us several weeks when one evening about dusk he came into my office and said:

"Professor, I know what is the matter with me. I know too much."

I said to him, "Will you allow yourself not to know anything for fifteen minutes?"

"I will," he promised.

I then put my hand on his head with the thought of perfect health, perfect mind, perfect heart, and almost instantly he slipped down out of the chair in what appeared to be a dead faint, or unconscious sleep. I put a pillow under his head and let him lie there on the floor. After fifteen minutes he awakened and the first statement he made was that there seemed to be a peculiar light in the room. This increased until by the time he got up and took his seat again in the chair, his vision was normal. From that moment

he was well.

I remember another man suffering with locomotor ataxia. He also was a very brilliant and highly educated man. He had a charming personality when not in pain. He had a perfect concept of his trouble, as he thought, which meant to him death of the nerves of motion. He had attacks of pain in his limbs occasionally which were almost unbearable. One day he stepped into my office when he was suffering one of these paroxysms of pain. He looked up at me with a most grieved expression and asked the question:

"Professor, why do I have these pains?"

Before I had time to think I replied, "Because you are alive. If you were dead you couldn't feel it."

This seemed to anger him so he stepped out of the room. Half an hour later I met him and he was smiling, full of hope and life, and he said:

"I will tell you about it later, but I can't do it now."

Later on he explained to me that when he began to read in one of the books on pathology a description and definition of the disease from which he was suffering there seemed to come over him the thought "I am dead; at least part of me is dead." When I told him that he was alive, otherwise he could not feel it, he recognized himself and not his body as that part of him which felt, knew, and thought, and the great thought came to him "I live and before I pass out of this body I shall use perfectly this instrument which I have created by my thought." He lived 15 years after that and met death in a street car accident, but never suffered from a return of locomotor ataxia.

If you can bring yourself to that point where you can trust the life which is the Father Within you, with your whole heart, your whole soul, your whole mind, and your whole strength, you too, my reader, can be healed and enjoy the full life that is your divine right.

LAMPLIGHTERS

By Dortch Campbell

From the Clarksdale (Miss.) Register

Edinburgh's last lamppost is to be preserved as a memorial to other days, says a dispatch, which leads a newspaper writer to recall:

"But I, when I am stronger and can choose what I'm to do,

O, Leerie, I'll go round at night and light the lamps, with you!"

And then to reflect:

"The world has changed since the days of Leerie. The little boy who wanted to be a lamplighter and who grew up to be the rarest of personages wouldn't know our world at all."

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But did he not become a most wonderful lamplighter, after all, for those

who love the beautiful?

They say one has to either agree with a Scotsman or kill him, he is that persistent and stubborn; but we ought to be able to quickly agree that Scotland has produced some fine specimens of lamplighters other than Robert Louis Stevenson, the canny "Tammies" Carlyle, Adam Smith, Bobbie Burns, not to mention John Knox and Mary Queen of Scots.

And don't forget Carnegie!

If it had not been for Bonnie Scotland there would be no England worth mentioning—and see what England has done, men have gone around the world with torches held on high in literature, statecraft, trade and love of liberty.

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Withal, I can not help but think that Andrew Carnegie was the greatest of all the canny Scots, and inspired. He was a lamplighter on a grand scale.

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Men write a few books and they fire a few minds. Carnegie wrote no books, but he established two or three thousand libraries, and how many minds—do you think—has he helped to free?

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James Anderson of Allegheny, Pa., established a library of 500 books and those books lighted the fires of ambition in the wee Scotch laddie's mind. Andy came to look thereon.

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"My lad," said the librarian, "where will you begin?"

"I think, sir," said Carnegie, "It will be right there," and he pointed to the end of a shelf, and there he began, reading the books, shelf by shelf!

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Big deeds and virtues come from hunger, hardship, deprivation, want!

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For men do succeed in spite of stumbling blocks God chooses to scatter around when He says, Now let us make man!

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These men become lamplighters! They fire our minds with not only ambition but with hope!

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The secret of success is that there is no secret at all. It is just keeping your lamp trimmed and burning! Never permitting the flame of hope to go out!

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Every time a man wins he does it by no known rules DIFFERENTLY from the rest!

Michelangelo would not paint a picture to order. The fires of genius went out with rule and rote, he said.

"I have a critic more exacting than you," said Meissonier, "It is my other self."

And Rosa Bonheur painted pictures only to please her higher self, and thus painted Rembrandt.

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They who please themselves, if they

really do and the still, small voice has been comforted, are lamplighters for similar forward-moving souls.

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Probably the greatest genius this country has produced in literature, aside from Poe and Whitman, and certainly one of the greatest human mind inspirers is Elbert Hubbard!

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For his fruitful mind continues to fertilize the growing hearts of men and women in America as the sea runs smoothly where the Lusitania sank.

His books are all testaments of courage. That is all we really need! Courage!

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It was Hubbard who taught men and boys and girls to carry in a sidepocket Emerson's Essays, Carlyle's French Revolution or Buckle's History of Civilization.

"The reading of books," he said, "has a survival value."

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Men who play cards, or talk, or sit, or skim the newspapers, will ten years from now play cards, or talk, or sit, or skim the newspapers! They are no wiser, they are no better, as decades go.

But the torch of progress is lighted by the HUMANITY that shines through the books that throb with the human heart beat!

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Making Peace with Yourself

[*Spiritual Unfoldment Class, January 14, 1930*]

By Ernest Weltmer.

We have talked about making peace with God and with the world. Before we can do either we must make peace with ourselves.

Our attitude toward ourselves is fundamental in our attitudes toward God's world and its Maker. The most important single factor in any of our adjustments to life is our attitude toward ourselves.

Too frequently in the past we have been taught to despise ourselves. We have been taught to feel that, naturally, we are unworthy, addicted to vice and folly, inherently weak. Very commonly this pernicious doctrine has been based, at any rate we have pretended it was based, upon the very teachings that have given us the ideas of man as made in the image and likeness of God and the Kingdom of God within man, unity of God and man.

The real reason for teaching this doctrine of self-hatred is in order to throw into vivid contrast with our low estate the higher estate of that which we are aspiring to reach in Divinity. Thus we are blinded and fail to see that what we reach in Divinity is but part of ourselves. No man by searching can find out God, but no man can refrain from searching for his own higher nature, and that is all he ever finds.

It is not strange that man continues to make God in his own likeness when all he ever finds of God is his own Divinity; but it is a sad mistake for man to level down to his earth nature, the personal nature of himself, that divinity in him which reaches to the very heights of heaven. Man is made in the image and likeness of God. That is self evident, and the Kingdom of God, in so far as man is concerned with it, is in man himself. Look at it from a scientific standpoint, a philosophical standpoint, a metaphysical stand-

point or a religious standpoint and the answer is always the same if you approach the problem with unbiased mind.

We must stop separating man and God. What Jesus tried harder to teach than anything else, was the identity of man with God (the human aspect of God) and the fact that the divinity man knows is the Divine aspect of man himself, the Father indwelling, the Kingdom of God within man.

We must be willing to grow up. So long as we take the view of a child and refuse to face responsibility, refuse to leave the child consciousness that makes us forever seek some bigger man, some stronger hand, some more responsible judgment to lean upon, so long as we refuse to accept responsibility for our own lives we are going to be taking refuge in a distant deity high above man, far removed from and wholly inaccessible to him. And we must continue to think of man as weak and of no value, of no power. This affords us an excuse for failure and makes our victories seem the greater. There is no virtue in doing great things if great things are expected of us, demanded of us, and easily possible to us, therefore, we wish to see man as weak and deserving of praise for his trifling achievements.

In any case, the approval of those who do approve is not really so very important; we make it so only because of a fixation of the child's consciousness. We must learn to accept maturity, adulthood and the consequent adulthood responsibility and authority. We must learn to respect ourselves, believe in ourselves, realize that we are made in the image and likeness of God, and that the Kingdom of God is within us.

Whenever we adapt ourselves to Jesus' idea of ourselves, accept responsibility for our lives, learn to believe in

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ourselves, then we can believe in and love our fellowmen, and we can make peace with ourselves. So long as we despise ourselves, so long as we seek excuses for failures, so long as we place responsibility for our lives upon other people and external forces and a foreign intelligence and distant deities, good and bad, we cannot possibly be at peace with ourselves, nor with man, nor with God. Our greatest need is to know ourselves, not as crawling worms of the dust but as embodied Gods, with powers over the things of the earth, with power to express our creative will, with authority over our lives. These are our aims. These are the goals toward which we are consciously striving.

But we are not working to these ends when we are worrying over little slights and paying attention to our symptoms and pains. We are not striving to bring into realization the Kingdom of God within when we are feeling hurt that somebody does not rejoice with us in victory or sympathize with us in trouble. We are not working for the demonstration of the Kingdom of God within when we are thinking or talking about something that is wrong with us. Remember, that each thought we think is a step we take and it carries us just as definitely in some direction as our feet carry us in the direction of the steps we take with them.

We may say we are going to town and constantly affirm that we are going to town but if we are walking out toward the country all the time, our affirmations will not take us to town. We may affirm we are going to walk the paths of virtue but if the steps we take by the thoughts we think lead us in the opposite direction we will not be going in the paths of virtue. The only way we can consciously have the Kingdom of God in our lives is by practicing it. It were better for us never to have heard of the Kingdom of God if we do not practice it.

We are practicing the Kingdom of God when we think thoughts which enable us to be conscious of living in the

Kingdom, such thoughts as one will think who lives in the Kingdom and speak such words and perform such actions as one who is consciously living in the Kingdom will think and speak and act.

We must be careful how we direct our thinking and our acting. We cannot depend upon past performances to set our pace for us. We must depend upon desires and hopes and longings. No matter how many times we may have failed we must be guided by what we are going to do in the future. We must not say, "What I have done is what I can do," but "What I desire enough to try to do is what I can do."

Do you want to be well? Then think and work for health. Talk for health. Strive for health. Do you want to be successful? Then work for success. No matter how many times you have failed in the past, expect to succeed now. Put out of your mind any thought that would bind you to the failures of the past. If you keep finding comfort from your past successes you will find yourself bound by your past failures. Close the door on the past. Do not concern yourself with either the good or the bad of the past. Take concern only for the desires in your heart, the hopes, the aspirations that spring unbidden from your heart. Meet every test with the affirmation of your divinity.

It is our privilege and duty to learn to know ourselves as responsible and with authority over our lives in every sense. So long as we try to fit ourselves to an idea of life that is not true, we are bound to be at cross purposes with nature and with God. And so long as we think of ourselves as weaklings we are at cross purposes with the nature God has given us and with God's purpose in our lives.

We are strong. We have authority over our lives. We have reason and we can be reasonable. We have creative powers and we can create our ideals

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THE HEALERS IDEAL

J. O. CRONE, D. S. T.

The people who come here for treatment have tried everything else they can think of to gain their health before they come. They come with all kinds of beliefs, and it is up to us to find out the word to say to gain their confidence and heal them.

Some people you can tell jokes, you have to be very serious with others. Some of the patients like different kinds of amusements, such as going to a movie or playing basket ball. What we aim to do is to find out what they are interested in, and then talk along their line of thinking, anything to get them into normal conditions physically and mentally.

When you get people interested in anything that you are talking about it will naturally cause them to forget themselves, forget their ailments. Too many of them talk about their ailments. The reason why we talk to them about things in which they are interested is that we wish to turn their minds away from their troubles. This is our method of treatment. This method always acts with Nature. And it is up to us to know how to apply the treatment to reach different cases.

Lots of people enjoy music. It seems to enliven them. It makes their hearts beat stronger. It invigorates them. Some like a violin, some a piano, some singing. Music is a wonderful thing to put life into a person's body.

There were two boys who grew up together in the New England States,

They went through the same college together and when they got through they separated; one went West and bought a farm, the other became a great teacher in the college.

Years afterward the man in the West wrote the man in the East to come and make him a visit. The western man was a lover of fox hounds and in the fall of the year he would take his hounds, 16 of them, and go out into the hills which joined his farm among the timbered land and along the bluffs to find a fox. Of course the dogs would go barking all at once and he would sit there and listen to them. It was sweet music to him to hear the hounds as they chased the fox over hills and valleys. He got a great kick out of it. So when his friend came he met him at the train, took him out to his farm, showed him his dogs, and took him around the farm, entertaining him the best he could. He asked this man of the East if he liked music.

He said, "I do. I am with it every day at the College."

"All right. I will take you out in the timber to a beautiful spot and you will hear the sweetest music you ever heard in your life."

About six o'clock that night he blew his horn and the 16 dogs came running to him and the two friends got on horses and started to the timbered country which joined the farm, while the dogs scattered as they went along their way.

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J. O. CRONE

OUR WORK FOR OTHERS

Edward Stone

Truly there is nothing greater or more ennobling than living with the intent of enriching and making happier the lives of others. True happiness is enjoyed not in living within the narrow circle of one's finite self, but in bringing into expression, increasingly, more and more the spiritual or Infinite nature of oneself. It is fortunate indeed that there is the spiritual phase in which one can manifest. Too often are we hedged in by the hard and distressing reactions of the purely material aspects of life. It is while paying back the debt of conscious material exactions, that a rift in the cloud appears and we then become aware that we are paying the price for the error of our ways; the rift is the consciousness of our wrong, the recognition, the birth of a desire to avoid further pitfalls and to be endowed with power that shall fortify and make pregnant the desire.

The remedy for many ills is found in the losing of oneself in service for others. There are so many avenues in which one can engage and unite in work and service for others. To really and more fully enjoy life peacefully and serenely, it is well for the individual to align himself with a true humanitarian service. We, as individuals and children of God, are wonderfully blessed by the many avenues through which we can unite with God in work and service. We do not necessarily have to present ourselves in person for the doing of that work and service, though that phase of activity is fortunately open to some and in other cases is open to all. Another means by which all of us can engage in work and service for others is through the avenue of the financial assistance we care to give.

A laudable and helpful process is that of setting aside one-tenth of one's income and apportioning it out to where one is satisfied it will render valuable assistance and aid in the world's ben-

eficial agencies. First determine you are going to tithe at least one-tenth of your income, your gross income. Having formed the determination then choose the organizations, associations, charitable agencies, church or even some destitute soul or souls and give the tithe after having given thanks to God and having blessed it, that it shall multiply in blessings to others.

I know of no greater, more far reaching, soul illuminating act than that of the resolve to do this, faithfully keeping it up day by day, week by week and month by month. It is an avenue in which all can engage in rendering loving service to others.

"The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof." Truly a portion of what we get from labor should be given freely back into the Lord's service. Jesus would have us to do this; He would have us minister to the sick, feed the hungry, clothe the naked and to generally shoulder the responsibility of looking after the rightful needs of others.

As Secretary of The Weltmer Foundation very naturally I am conscious of the needs of the organization and it may be surmised that I am seeking to get you to tithe and make your gifts to The Weltmer Foundation. Certainly The Weltmer Foundation is a legitimate means and lives for the purpose of rendering rightful service to others; but even so I would not ask that you contribute or tithe to it, should you have in mind other organizations or means by which you can rightfully help others, then it is in harmony with your better self to do so. We do not want for the Foundation to grow upon the impoverishment of others, that would not be working harmoniously with the will of God. Rather do we know and trust that whatever is to be for The Weltmer Foundation, will be, in God's own time and in proportion to the requirements.

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The Infinite powers of the universe will see to it that what is right shall be done for The Weltmer Foundation. The lesson to impress is that of each individual being called upon to recognize and to rightly administer his responsibility to God and to his neighbor. Also to grasp firmly the idea and the significant power that underlies the process and practice of tithing.

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"OTHERS"

Lord, help me live from day to day,
In such a self-forgetful way,
That even when I kneel to pray,
My prayer shall be for Others.

Chorus

Yes, others, Lord, yes, others,
Let this my motto be;
Help me to live for others,
That I may live like Thee.

Help me in all the work I do,
To ever be sincere and true,
And know that all I'd do for you,
Must needs be done for Others.

Let "Self" be crucified and slain,
And buried deep, nor rise again;
And may all efforts be in vain,
Unless they be for Others.

And when my work on earth is
done,
And my new work in heaven's
begun,
May I forget the crown I've won,
While thinking still of Others.
Chas. D. Meigs.

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JOURNEYS, OLD AND NEW

By ERNEST WELTMER

Last November I taught a class in Charleston, South Carolina. The course I gave was the combination extension course of 24 lessons which unfortunately I was compelled to compress into about six days of fervid lectures. With a less cultured class this would have been very unfortunate indeed but the members of my Charleston class were so well prepared for my teaching that they were able to receive it in this compressed form and appropriate its value even better than some classes who have spent the full time in its study.

I found Charleston most interesting, more than most cities. It is a city of contradictions. It is one of the oldest and one of the newest American cities. The old is so very old and so characteristically old and the new is so glaringly new the contrast is very vivid.

I think I enjoyed the old part of the city most. It has such a delightful quality and flavor, a personality all its own. The new

might be found any place. The old hotels could not have been built any other place than Charleston while the new one might be found in any good sized city of the middle west.

It is a pity that in building up the new parts of Charleston and in rebuilding the old so little attention is given to preserving the local atmosphere. In Ghent, Belgium, about the only city in Europe with which I am at all acquainted, they build the new buildings with all modern improvements but in the old style and with the atmosphere of Ancient Ghent. Give these new buildings a few years of weathering and in spite of Belgium's public and private housekeepers' mania for soap, water, and scrub brushes, it will look like it has always been there and like it belongs there. I can hardly imagine the new buildings of Charleston lasting long enough to look as if they belonged to Charleston. It is on this account that I like the old part of Charles-

ton most.

I like all the people of Charleston; even the newspaper man that would not publish my poem and the other one who put my ad in the corner where even I could not find it. Those people seem always to have time to be friendly and they made me feel so much at home and so much to belong that I feel I might have lived there for years instead of weeks. I have a strong feeling that they are ready in spite of their professed reactionary orthodox tendencies, to receive the Kingdom of God in a whole-hearted way. I am strongly tempted to undertake a really big work in Charleston. Those I met in my class room have the vision and I am sure they have also the purpose to carry on and I look forward to hearing from them as the years pass through the work they are doing.

From Charleston I went to Pittsburgh, Pa., about as different a place as one could find. While I was in Charleston the weather was warm and balmy, while during the time I was in Pittsburgh it was cold, damp, dark, and gloomy and almost made me "balmy." However, I found in Pittsburgh a very fine spiritual quality which surprised me but which would not have surprised me if I had only had my wits about me.

It is a strange fact that we persist in thinking of spiritual people as anemic, sickly folk while as a matter of fact spirituality belongs with strong, vigorous bodies, tempestuous, ardent natures, vigorous, robust ambitions. The trouble is that we see only the obvious. When all that one has is what little spirituality he possesses, that is all we see but when one has the physical and personal embellishments of the spirit then we see only that and lose sight of the fact that all these personal characters manifest the power of the spirit and that there is a spiritual quality in all ambitions when they do not become perverted by an excess of worldliness.

Pittsburg is a tremendously vigorously and a heedlessly young city in many ways and yet they build beautiful things and they show a faith in the future and an unquenchable optimism and hope that no handicap of unfavorable environment and gloomy weather can destroy. When it is finished, their tallest building will be a college. Their greatest commercial temples are embellished with expensive ornamenta-

tion. Their park bridges are beautified with bronzes which can be considered profitable only in the spiritual sense. Some of their most valuable ground is given over to play and the display of natural beauty. The numerous bridges are graceful as well as strong. Pittsburgh is another city in which I hope some day to have a class worthy of the beauty and power and the spiritual value of the Weltmer teachings.

At present I am planning a lecture trip to Texas and Florida for the near future. I may also teach a class in Chicago during the late winter.

The convention of the A. S. T. A. will be held here in Nevada at the Institute August 25 to 29. I expect to attend the Convention of the I. N. T. A. in San Francisco in the fourth week in June. During the second and third weeks in June I shall lecture in Texas and southern California and after I have attended the Convention in San Francisco I will then lecture in Portland and Tacoma, teach a class in Seattle, and lecture in Canadian cities and cities of several western states. I hope to give the complete schedule in the next number of Weltmer's Magazine. If any of the readers of Weltmer's Magazine have any suggestions to make regarding these lectures I will be very glad to hear from them.

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We are just beginning our new class, the last class to which we will teach this present course of Magnetic Healing. The student body is already welded into a harmonious whole and the spirit of progress and of understanding is flowering in them. We are saddened to think that when this class has been completed and these students have gone out into the field to carry on the message of health and deliverance that we have imparted to them for the sake of the world, we will not have another group of students coming in to take their place.

The world needs most tremendously the lessons we are teaching. So far as we know no student has ever sat through our course of instruction and failed to find in it a new consciousness of freedom and power, a new mastery of life and circumstances. Our teaching not only makes healers of men but makes free men as well. We not only train men to use their hands for the healing of the sick but we also train them to think straight, love deeply, live abundantly.

The only thing that reconciles us to the abandonment of our resident classes is the fact that we are concentrating all the more of our energies upon the teaching of our Correspondence Courses. Through our Correspondence Courses we make the whole world our class-room. We are carrying our instruction to those earnest seekers after light and understanding, those who are earnestly seeking ways to make more

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CHRISTMAS at the Institute

Christmas Eve, at the Weltmer Institute began Tuesday at 2:15 P. M., when the patients and guests gathered in the prettily decorated living rooms, around the lighted Christmas Tree.

Prof. Ernest Weltmer, as host, made all feel that this was in truth, their home. Soft strains of the lovely old song "Silent Night" filled the air—the words later were sung by Evelyn O'Neal and Evelyn Scarborough. Conrad Stephan in a rich baritone, sang "Love's Old Sweet Song." Gladys Beattie charmed us with her rendition of "Caleb's Courtship." Prof. S. A. Weltmer, in a voice which rang with renewed strength and victory, gave us his "Christmas Message" showing that an embryonic Santa or the power to be whatever we desire to be, lies within each of us.

Then "The Bestest Santa in the World" burst upon us—not the proverbial Aldermanic type, but a slender one, impersonated by Mr. W. L. Earp, father of our Mr. C. C. Earp, Manager.

Besides beaming upon us, as old time friends he lifted our hearts and minds spiritually in beautiful words, pointing the way to "Peace on Earth, Good will to men." Assisted by our matron, Mrs. Stone and Mrs. Peggy O'Neal, the little fairies, Jane Logan, Evelyn Scarborough, Evelyn O'Neal, flitted here and there, leaving happiness in their wake, as they distributed the Christmas remembrances.

On Christmas morning following the Spiritual Unfoldment and the 11:30 lecture by Prof. Ernest Weltmer, we entered the green and rope festooned dining room—fire place aglow with flame, tables in the form of a cross with a small Christmas tree as a center piece and cut glass candle sticks with red candles shedding a soft radiance, red and white candy cane place cards (the gift of Miss Elizabeth Hasselbach) guiding us to our destination, where—

The best cooked turkey and all the rest

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Prof. and Mrs. Crone sent us:

Pear Honey, "Oh so sweet"

Crispy cookies, hard to beat

All in all, a thoughtful treat

That made our dinner quite complete.

After supper we again gathered in the living rooms—soft lights—easy chairs—radio—stories—laughter—finally—our rooms—sweet dreams and memories:—

Of December 13th—when Mrs. Schuman and Mrs. Dale brought their 5th and 6th grade pupils of Franklin School and gave a Christmas Pageant—recitations, songs and Harmonica music, with piano accompaniment, on an improvised stage in our lecture room, to a delighted audience and again:—

Of December 23rd at 8 P. M. When a bus load of men, from the Lions Club, M. E., and Christian Churches, came in and sang beautifully the Carols "Joy to the World" and "Silent Night." Is it any wonder we loved Christmas in 1929 at the Weltmer Institute?

Mabel Boyd,

Institute Nurse.

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MAKING PEACE WITH YOURSELF

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and live up to them. In the consciousness of our strength we are calm. In the consciousness of our virtue and our value we love and respect ourselves. We no longer fight ourselves. Our purposes to go forward seize upon and employ the tremendous power of divinity in us. We have the right to perfect health and we make our bodies well by thinking health, living health. We have the right to the love and respect of our fellowmen and we love and respect ourselves and our fellowmen. We not only claim God for our Father but we make this claim also for all other men. We thus make our peace with ourselves and also with our fellowman and with God.

A HEALING LETTER

for our Home Treatment Patients

By E. A. Barron

Come with me, my friends, in unity of spirit, to this quiet hour of communion with our Infinite Father on this, the beginning of another year. Let us make this year of 365 days of untouched life which lies before us speak for us the most perfect language we can weave into our lives by better thoughts, better deeds, better understanding of ourselves, our neighbors, and our God who is the Infinite Father of us all.

Let us cast aside all worries, all troubles, all weariness, and all heart aches of the year that has just passed, and meet the New Year with open arms, ready for what it has to offer us. Let go! Relax! Let us begin the first lap of our 365 day journey with the self-confident gospel of "I can and I will." Then all the rest of the way will take care of itself.

My friends, when in doubt think "I can." You get well when you are sick, or you do anything else you do, because you can, because you have the power to do it. It is the very Power of Life within you, the Father Indwelling, as Jesus called it. You are One with Infinite Power as a drop of water is one with the ocean from which it is taken and to which it most certainly will return. Life is constantly seeking the Source from which it springs and you are recognizing your inherent Nature as of the Father when you think you can do a thing. You prove it when you do the thing you determine to do. Jesus did not for one moment doubt the power of the sick to get well. He only told them to believe they could do it. The inherent Power of Life itself will make you well when you trust that Source of All Life from which you spring to heal you. Think "I can," trust God, and start on the road to health today.

"Sometimes we take life too seriously. We feel that we must take things in

our hands and change them around immediately. We forget that the old world has been rolling along without our help for a good many milleniums and that God's law is ruling all the affairs of planets, mice and men. These laws will continue to rule after we are gone and even though we fail in all our endeavors God's laws will still hold on. Let us not be too much concerned about the universe and about the doings of others. Let us do our best to live up to our vision and to understand other men and let us allow nothing to keep us from always loving our brothers, and God's law will take care of the rest of it."

Somewhere along the path of life we have to learn to play. As children we know how to do this, but somehow in growing up life's manifold duties have crowded out this most important phase of our existence, and we have to become as little children again. Perhaps then we can scatter more sunshine of sane and healthy living than we have been able to do heretofore. You know it is said,

"This world we are living in
Is mighty hard to beat;
We get a thorn with every rose,
But aren't the roses sweet."

Then our mission on earth must be to clip the thorns and set the roses free. We must cultivate the play interest. To make play of our work is good, but we must have some time to seek Nature's way though glen and wood, by stream and over hill-top of riotous bloom, through the pages of an interesting book or walking with Life itself living. We get knowledge from books, friends, but we learn to live by living.

And so it is with play. We learn to play by playing. Come! The open road to life, health, and happiness lies ahead of us!

THIS CHANGING WORLD

I picked up a magazine at noon, a big, thick beautifully printed and well illustrated magazine, a magazine that looked permanent and prosperous, suggesting big subscription lists and satisfied advertisers. It is a magazine that my boy had been reading, one that no one would have dreamed of when I was a boy his age. It dealt with airplanes and was full of ads for airplanes and airplane accessories, lights for air-ports, aviator suits, and all the by-products of an established and well-developed industry.

A very few years have entirely changed our thought about transportation. I have lived not quite a half a century and yet I have seen the steel wheeled buggy, the most refined form of vehicle I knew as a boy, give place to the automobile and airplane. The first rubber tired buggy caused more comment than the new wheelless tires for airplanes which my boy was showing me at noon.

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Sometimes it seems to me that we attach too much importance to transportation. I sometimes wonder why it would not be better for the folk who are hurrying north to stay down south and let those folk who are hurrying to the south stay up north and both save the time expended in trading places. Those folk who are going north are just like those who are going south, probably not a whit more capable and certainly not so well adapted. Why can't they stay where they are and attend to business instead of constantly trading places with one another only to grow dissatisfied and presently trade back again.

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On the other hand, mental progress is very closely bound up with improvements of transportation. Nature, herself, has indicated the importance of

transportation by the pains she has taken in developing fins, feet, and wings. She has even taught some of her children, as the balloon spider, to make machinery. On bright sunny afternoons, as we drive along the country lanes, we see silken strands caught in the bare limbs of persimmon trees and stretched between the tops of the taller weeds. We see these same spider webs drifting through the air and sometimes we glimpse white balls of fluff sailing along in the breeze. These are the balloons of the first creatures to make machinery for air transportation. The balloon spiders are out riding.

Nature has developed many agencies for transportation, through the water, along the ground, and through the air. She has provided that insects and other creatures shall transport seeds and fertilizing pollen. Man has developed also a rapidly growing interest in transportation and through him she has devised many means of transporting him and his property from one place to another. And the end is not yet in sight.

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There must be a profound significance in anything that is so universal and so natural. There must be some reason why the southerners are always going north and the northerners to the south, the easterners to the west, and the westerners to the east. There must be some important purpose served by this constant exchange, this constant motion and the constant demand for improvements in methods of transporting ourselves and our possessions from place to place.

There may be some who still cry for the "good old days" and possibly there is some reason for their love for bygone times and outworn customs but on the whole, modern times and modern ways are better than those of long ago and we have reasons to believe that there

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are times and ways yet to come which will be better still.

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I wonder what my boy's boy will read when he is 13. I wonder if there can be as much difference in the next 35 years as there has been in the just past 35 years. I have no doubt there will be air liners flying from continent to continent in a few days and even around the earth in two or three weeks, capable of carrying hundreds of passengers in greater comfort than we can now enjoy in the best ocean steamships. Ocean travel will probably be vastly improved or so nearly replaced by air travel that it will be very much poorer than it is now. If railroads are still important their use will probably be very different from the use we make of them now. The automobile and automobile truck will be far speedier and more reliable and roads will make our present highways seem like cow paths by comparison. What new methods of transportation may have been devised by that time, I am not foolhardy enough to attempt to guess.

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I believe the time will come, however, when transportation will be far less significant in some ways than it is now. The waste of time and energy in local transportation in the cities will be largely eliminated, not so much by improving transportation methods as by getting rid of the need for transportation. Instead of our cities being spread out over large areas they will become more compact and people will live nearer to their work than they do at present.

The time will come when instead of having individual houses and separately owned business buildings the whole city will be built in one block, thousands of feet in height and miles in length and breadth. Artificial lights will be depended upon, rigidly controlled ventilation and temperature will be regulated by standard.

There will be no streets with their noises and dirt but the central parts of the city units will be used for manufacturing, merchandising, and other industrial projects. In fact, all community projects will be carried on in the central part of the city units while the homes of the dwellers will be on the outside. There will be no slums around these cities but instead, beautiful parks will surround them with unspoiled nature in sight of every dweller in such cities and in easy reach by foot.

In the city of the future, automobiles, airplanes, boats and other transportation machinery will be used only for going from city to city or out into the country but not for going from home to work.

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We are all in a great mixing bowl and the celestial cooks are stirring us up constantly, mixing us up with purposes and for ends the nature of which we cannot guess. Every important part of our living is the mixing process, legs, beasts of burden, wheeled vehicles, canoes, sailboats, steamboats, submarines, balloons, airplanes, and whatever is yet to come, are important elements of the cosmic plan for the working out of some problem of life that can be solved only by the constant mixing and distribution of the various elements.

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WHY IS THE LEMMING?

On the Scandanavian Peninsula there is a peculiar rodent called the Lemming, which at irregular intervals of a few years multiplies so rapidly that it soon overruns its mountain habitat and then starts migrating toward the lower levels. In the milder air and with the greater food supplies of the forests and meadows of the low lands the lemmings multiply still more rapidly and soon become a scourge that sweeps away all green things. There now begins what appears to be a migration toward the sea. However, it may be only a general search

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for food which eventually ends in the sea. Be that as it may, once the lemmings start nothing can stop them. They swim into rivers and lakes and are drowned. They eat their way through any organic obstacles and move over or around anything that can not be eaten. Predatory birds which have anticipated their migration by breeding in enormous numbers in that region, prey on them by day and night, but in spite of all their enemies the lemming hordes sweep on until they reach the sea and swim straight out from the land until they are all drowned or eaten by the fishes.

They are one of the worst scourges of the Scandanavian countries and are often regarded by the people who suffer from them as visitations of Divine wrath. Probably the lemming and his peculiar history are evidence of the loss in some ancient time of an enemy which formerly held him in check and made great fecundity necessary for the perpetuation of his race. Possibly when man invaded those countries he destroyed the enemy which had been keeping the lemming in check and now the lemming is more fruitful than is necessary and even destroys himself by that which protected his race before the organic balance of that country had been destroyed.

The Universe is such a complex organization of conflicting forces that it is dangerous to disturb any adjustment that nature has developed through the age-long interplay of creature with creature, thing with thing.

In some western districts the coyotes were killed out to such an extent that the rabbits began overrunning the country. It became necessary to protect the coyotes in order to save the country from the rabbits. The foreign pests that work such destruction in America are so much more virulent here sometimes because of organic stimulation from change of habitat, but far more frequently because they find here none of those enemies which kept them in

check in foreign lands where they were native.

It is impossible to understand any creature or any part of the universe apart from its surroundings and the other things related to it. It is equally impossible to understand any man or any man's life or action without understanding his history and his surroundings.

When we see things in a large way, whether lemming or man, we find that everything belongs and fits in somehow where it is and we also frequently find that the very characteristics which would be useful under one set of circumstances may become very destructive under other circumstances. Before you too easily condemn another or even yourself, first try to understand the other and try to get acquainted with yourself. Very frequently you will find that you are not called upon to condemn but only to adjust yourself to the other or some changed situation, or you may need to help the other to adjust himself to you and other new factors in his environment. It is a very complex world wherever we touch it and snap judgments and judgments founded on partial knowledge are rarely right.

To the man ignorant of biology and the habits of living things the lemming seems an expression of the whimsical wrath of the creator. A complete knowledge of this creature, its history and its environment would no doubt solve the mystery of its life and its apparently singular migration to the sea and certain death. Equally, an understanding of your neighbor and his history and his surroundings as these appear to him, would explain him and everything he does and while it would not make any of his wrongs right it would nevertheless give such a tolerance as Jesus, knowing all, was able to feel for all mankind.

QUESTIONS *and* ANSWERS

Question: Are the mind and spirit the same thing? A. B.

Answer: It is very common to confuse mind and spirit and yet it is necessary to avoid such confusion. To confuse mind and spirit would be to make the same sort of mistake as to confuse the motor with the steering gear of an automobile.

It is spirit which makes alive, which creates, moves, drives to greater life and higher goals of life.

It is the mind which directs the process of creation, the embodiment of being and determines what uses are to be made of body as results of the strivings of the spirit. Through mind, man chooses the road he shall follow, which of the many mountain crests he shall strive to reach.

The spirit creates, drives, strives; the mind guides, chooses, plans. Without a well trained mind and wise decision the creative spirit may drive man into any sort of folly. Its strivings may become strivings for improper goals and even strivings against the good and the right. It is only when the mind gives proper direction and is filled with right thoughts and fine ideals that the spirit produces worth-while fruits.

On the other hand, the wisest of thinking and the finest of ideals will come to naught without the power of the spirit to make them fruitful. I may set up a sun motor to harness the rays of the sun and convert them into power with which to do my will but this will be of no avail if the sun does not shine upon it. I may have all the other parts of a fine automobile except the motor, but if it has no motor in it or has a motor which does not work, then all my fine mechanism is of no value.

The spirit is of God. But the mind also is of God. All that is is of God. Although all that is comes from one source and remains within one being,

each separate thing has its own law and usefulness. The spirit is of God and the mind is of God but the spirit is the direct outpouring of creative energy while the mind is the creative plan as it has been organized and developed through the age-long process of creation. The mind originates in Divine Wisdom but it is formed, developed, and organized by the interplay of the creative forces of creatures with environment. The organization and adaptation characteristics and abilities of mind have come from the world and belong to it. As man's world is infinitely complex, so has man a limitless variety of choices and according to those choices the power of the spirit will become manifest.

If we will keep in mind the more exact statement above, we may then for the sake of vivid comparison say briefly:

The spirit is a constant outpouring of God's creative power; the mind is Divine purpose as it is adapted to the creature's environment, freed from Divine compulsion.

You can only open your life to the outpouring of the spirit, but you must train yourself to think, to use your mind.

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Question—Can you help me to overcome enemies who are practicing witch craft and employing occult practitioners to destroy me. I am trying to get legal redress and to bring about legislation against such practices.

CC.

Answer—I will be glad to help you if you will follow my instructions. If you do not believe I know what I am talking about and you do not follow my instructions then I can be of no service to you. I begin by stating this condition because I know it will be difficult for you to accept the explanations I will

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give you and the instructions I will expect you to follow. I have advised a number of persons who are suffering from troubles like yours and I have myself had a great many years of experience of dealing with occult forces as they are called. I have developed many forms of mediumship in my experience with spirit phenomena and I have studied in a constructive way most of the forms of occultism. I think I am in position to speak with some authority on these matters and I assure you that in all cases where my instructions have been followed my clients have been benefited.

In the first place, I want you to get this idea clearly before you; you are master of your own life by Divine nature and inheritance. No power of heaven or earth can intrude upon your life without your conscious or unconscious, voluntary or involuntary consent. Not all the telepathists of the world could force one single thought into your mind to which you did not make yourself responsive. A person can no more force a thought into your mind without your assistance and cooperation than a broadcasting station could force a radio broadcast into a receiving set that is not tuned to its wave length. It is necessary for you to tune in your receiving set before you can receive the broadcast no matter how strong it may be. And it is equally necessary that you should tune in by thinking in harmony with the telepathist's thought in order for you to receive the thought he is sending you. Even though some person were trying to influence you by some sort of black magic or black art you are by Divine inheritance protected against any harm from his machinations.

On the other hand, if you get the notion that somebody is trying to send you bad thoughts, if you undertake to explain some vague nervous symptoms which have been tormenting you, by such an idea, you can make them seem so real and your fears and imaginations can become so important in their influence upon you, that even though the

other person never heard of you and was making no effort whatever to influence you either for good or ill, you would suffer just as much as though there were something of the sort being done. I have myself been accused of sending thoughts to people I had never heard of even when I knew them was not interested enough to bother about thinking about them one way or another. I was certainly not sending them any kind of thoughts or thinking about them at all and yet they suffered just as much from their imagination and from their own thoughts that they were attributing to me as if I had been doing everything they accused me of doing.

I want you to start trying to learn to realize that you are free from every other mind in the world and that no mind can influence you, no thought can reach you without your consent. I have found in very careful experiments covering many years, that it is exceedingly difficult to convey a thought from one mind to another even when both minds are agreeable and trying their level best to make the experiment a success. The notion that thoughts can be forced into your mind against your resistance is absurd and you may be sure that your sufferings are due not to anything that anybody is doing to you but wholly to your idea that somebody is doing something to you.

I must insist that you abandon all idea of legal redress or legislative action for you will only call down upon yourself a lot of derision and unpleasantness and make your situation worse than it is. Do not read any kind of occult books nor attend any lectures or meetings where such ideas are discussed, for your attitude of mind is such that you would be harmed by pursuing such interests. You must free yourself from all interests in occult matters and get your mind full of rational, logical, plain common-sense matter-of-fact affairs. Leave no place for the lodgement of any more of those destructive harmful ideas that have been hurting you.

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Than Jesus Christ just shining
through.

I see Him glowing in your eye;
I see His radiance mutely vie
Into all you are; in all you do
I see Christ Jesus shining through.

Your glowing face, alight with fire,
Inspires us all to reach up higher
Into that place in Mind so True
Where always **CHRIST IS SHINING
THROUGH.**

Julia Hewes Catton,

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EFFORTLESS COURTESY

If I were given one wish and only one and could have just one thing that I might name, although I cannot be sure, I believe I would choose to have the ability to be courteous without effort on all occasions.

Of course I can have that wish. I can be courteous without effort on all occasions if I will train myself by being courteous on all occasions no matter how much effort it may cost me. I can form the habit of courtesy and fix that habit so firmly that I can be courteous on all occasions without effort.

I have the privilege of making not only one wish but many wishes, and I can have all of the things I wish for in every instance. But I will have to pay the price of effort, I can not have it for the mere wishing.

In order to be courteous to all I must learn to be unselfish. I must learn to think about others

first. I must be concerned about, and interested in, others. I must develop the altruistic and loving side of my nature. I must develop that phase of my life which seeks neither any personal advantage nor even that which actually belongs to me.

My friends are not those to whom I give the best but those who will endure from me my worst. My friends are not those whom I treat most worthily but those I dare treat unworthily. In other words I make the test of friendship the willingness to put up with my bad humors, my willfulness, my selfishness, my forgetfulness, my general misbehavior. Those who will endure the most from me are my friends.

I must make an effort to be courteous and thoughtful, yet when I relax I become cross and irritable if someone disturbs me or makes any demands upon me at all. This is because I remain selfish.

It may be necessary to be selfish to a certain point but yet can there be any real excuse for discourtesy? Could I not more certainly win my point with friends or enemies by being courteous no matter how firm, no matter how obstinate in my objections and antagonism?

Ah, if I but had some magic wand by which I could transform myself without need for effort on my part I would touch my heart, my lips, and hands to confer upon them the grace of courteous speech and action and an unfailing flow of loving thought. But as it is my friends must wait until I hold the magic wand, for much as I desire these things I desire still more to have my selfish way, my own advantage.

A. S. T. A. NEWS

In this department is given each month news of the labors and achievements of the members of the American Suggestive Therapeutical Association.

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A LETTER FROM DR. METROPOULOS

Dear Friends.

I have just returned from a trip through the states of Oklahoma and Texas in the interest of Suggestion Therapy. My first stop was at Blackwell, Oklahoma where I gave an illustrated lecture on healing, "The Physician That Nobody Knows." I met many people who are eager to know more about healing that will not only heal their physical ailments, but give them peace of mind as well and illumination of the inner self.

From Blackwell I went to Tulsa where I gave a lecture in the wonderful little chapel of the First Spiritual Church whose very charming Pastor, Rev. Adela Reynolds is in charge, with her good husband Mr. E. W. Reynolds, S. T., who is doing wonderful services in healing. Suggestion Therapy under the able leadership of Brother Reynolds has become endeared to the hearts of the good people of Tulsa.

From Tulsa I went to Oklahoma City where I spoke to a good crowd. Time was too short to stay in Oklahoma. City longer than one day, as I had to be at Fort Worth, Texas, and deliver a lecture on Sunday night, December 8th at Rev. Sharp's pulpit, the Fort Worth Spiritual Church, where I spoke on that "Impelling Something" to a full house. Rev. C. L. Sharp then arranged three other lectures for me under the auspices of his church with the cooperation of Mrs. Lena Devoe, pastor of Light and Truth Spiritual Church, and in spite of the unpleasant weather we had pretty good meetings. The lecture on that night that I displayed the film (that was sent to me by Mr. Victor Cromer from Australia entitled "Spiritual Healing") we had a packed house. Spiritual healing was sent to those who asked for it, with remarkable success.

It was in this meeting that I met Brother Riley Butcher and his good wife, both residents of Fort Worth. It was indeed a pleasure to meet the "old" friends once more. I also met Mr. Dodge, another Suggestion Therapist.

From Fort Worth I jumped to Houston by way of Glen Rose. I was very much disappointed not to meet the Snyder Brothers. Houston is the busy center of the wonderful state of Texas, with its wonderful modernistic architecture. A combination of Ancient Greek and Modern America ideas makes these buildings stand out as monuments to the modern spirit of Houston. The lecture was well attended in the I. O. O. F. hall under the auspices of the Spiritual Church of Truth, under the splendid leadership of Mr. Hobbs. I did not have the pleasure of meeting any Suggestion Therapists in Houston. I am indeed indebted to the hospitality of Mr. Elkon, of the Lone Star Building and Loan Association, also to Mr. Voyianjis the importer, Mr. John Papadas and others whom I met during my stay in Houston.

I left Houston for San Antonio. I lectured at the Crockett Hotel under the auspices of the First Spiritual Society. This Society was the original society of Harmony under the leadership of the late Dr. John S. Maxwell, the late president of the Texas State Spiritualist Association.

Monday night, the 23rd, I spoke at the Central Spiritual Church under the leadership of Alton C. Joseph. In spite of the cold weather and snow we had a pretty good crowd and splendid services. I must not forget that here in this wonderful city of the Sunny South is where I had my training during the World War. I met many old friends and acquaintances of the days of the military uniform. San Antonio has lost its once antiquated atmosphere, this given away to the modern hand

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of progress. It has erected many wonderful skyscrapers. One of the most precious moments I spent was with Dr. J. D. Ward, an able physician, not of the body only but a physician of the Soul as well.

You will recall that our Professor S. A. Weltmer spoke of Dr. Ward very highly as one of the most profound scholars of oriental philosophy. Dr. Ward has spent many years in preparation in India and carries many gems of truth with him. Professor Weltmer's party was entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Ward during their visit to San Antonio in the year 1926. I also met Mrs. Ward's sister who by the way has taken the course in Suggestion Therapy and is using it in her profession to a great advantage. During the course of our conversation Dr. Ward said, "I never prescribe a pill or a drop of medicine to my patients that I don't give them a good suggestion or utter a prayer for their complete healing." Now I know the secret of Dr. Ward's success, he invokes Divine aid from the world of light, carrying out Jesus' injunction "Ask and thou shalt receive." Those who ask in faith and in belief knowing that they will receive that which they ask for are practicing the law of Truth and it always comes to pass. That is what the Weltmer Philosophy is teaching its students and patients., how to ask for the blessings which their heavenly Father is ready to manifest to them.

I am grateful to Mrs. Maggie Slutter, secretary of the Texas State Spiritualist Association for the interest which she manifested in making my visit a pleasant one as well as a successful one. Also to Mrs. Louise Brown, a National Missionary at large of the N. S. A. who is the acting pastor of the church that the late Dr. Maxwell founded. To Mr. Nick Marousis, Mr. Collins, Mr. Drossos, and Mr. Politis who were so kind in entertaining me on Christmas evening in the wonderful home of Mr. and Mrs. Politis. I carried away most pleasant memories with me.

I regretted not to be able to spend Christmas in dear old San Antonio and accept all the invitations which were extended to me. I had to go to Taylor, Texas, to fill an engagement that my good friend Rev. A. Cervin had arranged for me. I reached there on Christmas day and attended services at Rev. Cervin's church, the American Spiritualist Church. The

day after Christmas I gave a lecture at the city Auditorium to a capacity house and I was very well pleased with the way the healing thoughts were received by the people. Friday, the 27th, I spoke at Austin at the Labor Temple. I had a good house there in spite of the inclement weather. Rev. Cervin and his family helped to make these meetings successful. Rev. Cervin not only has endeared himself to the hearts of the people of Taylor, but he has endeared himself to the heart of the writer for his unselfish acts and untiring efforts in ministering to the sick and afflicted in mind, spirit, or body.

From Taylor I went to Fort Worth and visited once more with my friends Rev. C. L. Sharp and his good wife. From there I left for Dallas where I was scheduled to speak Sunday night at the Society of Truth Seekers in which Rev. Erickson is the acting pastor. I left Monday for Texarkana, Texas, and Arkansas to give two lectures for the "Pioneer's Association." Many received the word of Healing as well as the truth of the life eternal. There is a good field for a good Suggestion Therapist there, one who knows his or her business and has the spiritual contact to heal and teach the people the truth.

I left Texarkana to fill a return engagement in Dallas by way of Tyler. Tyler as you know is the home of the Sunshine Girl, Miss Miriam Edwards. I felt that my trip would be incomplete unless I visited Miriam and her wonderful parents and two charming sisters. One thing I regretted that I did not have time enough for a long visit. I like Tyler and the people that made it so charming a little city.

After I fulfilled my engagement in Dallas I hastened to visit Glen Rose. When I reached Glen Rose I said to myself, "I will camp here until I see Dr. George and Dr. Gus Snyder, the famous healers." The next day I had the pleasure of meeting the founder of the Snyder Sanatorium, Dr. George Snyder. As I looked into his eyes I felt that there is a Godly man, a man who is a perfect instrument in the hands of the invisible, in the hands of the ministering angels who are ministering to the children of men according to their needs. I had a long talk with him in which he told me

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A Call For Class Reunions

Mrs. Cecile L. Bowen who, with her husband J. A. Bowen, conducts the Brady Health Home of Brady, Texas, writes that they are getting in communication with the members of their class calling them to Nevada at the time of the A. S. T. A. Convention, August 25 to 29, for a class reunion. This is a wonderful idea, an idea that might with great profit be adopted by other classes.

What could be better or more inspiring and helpful than to have a reunion with your fellow-students at that time. If each reader of these lines would immediately get into touch with all of his old classmates and arrange to meet them here for a class reunion the Convention would be made successful in a new way that would bring inspiration and power to every one who attends. We will be glad to supply the addresses of any of your classmates if you do not know where to reach them.

Mrs. Bowen tells an interesting incident which happened to her husband on an automobile trip some months ago. He and his brother stopped at a gas station at Huntsville. While they were there a young man who came to serve them recognized Mr. Bowen and asked him if he remembered a young man who came to him five years ago suffering with kidney stone. Dr. Bowen then recognized the young man as his former patient.

This young man had come to Dr. Bowen from a railroad hospital where he had been for seven weeks under treatment and observation. They had taken several X-ray pictures of his kidney and had told him that nothing but an operation would save him. Although he was suffering when he left the Hospital and suffering even more severely when he reached Dr. Bowen's office, ten minutes treatment relieved him and five years later he told Dr. Bowen, "I am just doing fine; have never had a pain since you treated me."

Such incidents as these are the chief rewards of the healers' service to the sick. No money can ever fully compensate. Any healer who does his work according to the principles of the Weltmer method and with his heart in his work is certain to enjoy such experiences as this on his way through life.

Yesterday our mail brought such an echo of a service long since rendered. A letter from Iowa brings this paragraph, "I have known of you ever since you started in Nevada. I lived near Horlen. A man was taken to you on a stretcher almost dead with gall stones. You cured him. I think he is still alive and well."

Sometimes we get other by-products of service which are just as pleasing even though they may be intended to displease and even to harm us. For instance a few years ago in Yakima, Washington, a young man who used to live in Vernon County about 35 miles from here, told me a story he used to hear about the Weltmer Institute. According to this story the Weltmer Institute received a telegram from friends of one of our Absent Treatment patients in Texas, which read, "Your patient has been dead for a week. For goodness sake turn off the current so that he will get cold enough for us to bury him."

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Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lyman, 840 South Broadview, Wichita, Kansas, write that they are having wonderful success with their work. They are experiencing the greatest joy that man can know, the joy of self-expression in ways that bring happiness and more abundant life to others. Mrs. Lyman says: "I will always praise God for your school of instruction and what your efforts accomplished in bringing Lewis to see what he is here for. He is very happy in this work. The Father, through us, does the work."

PANIC PSYCHOLOGY

Business prosperity or hard times is largely a matter of suggestion and mental attitude. The profound depression following the slump of the stock market in the latter part of October was largely due to the suggestion that stock speculators had lost heavily and that hard times for the country were certain to follow their hard times. As a matter of fact most of the losses were "paper" losses—they did not take profits they might have had—and whatever actual money they lost was gained by others, so the country was no poorer, altho its money probably was less fluid.

The proportion of those who actually lost money, to the whole population, is so small that their losses could not greatly directly affect the country's buying power; most of the effect was due to fear, fear that the markets would be poor. It was the same unreasoning fear that may ruin a good bank by a persistent "run" of customers withdrawing their deposits.

Newspaper headlines, financial prognosticators, and mob psychology are the chief offenders against our prosperity in these periods of false depression.

Moral: Don't speculate and don't allow your judgment to be influenced by those who speculate, whether they win or lose.

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SOCIAL BRUTALITY

With pious fervor we preach that those who live by the sword shall perish by the sword, yet we still practice living by the sword—where and when we think we wield the better sword.

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A Sad Accident

The practice of medicine and surgery is always dangerous. Any dose of medicine that is of itself potent to benefit may also have power to injure. It is always possible to make mistakes in the nature of a drug and the presence of powerful drugs is a menace to the health and lives of those who live in its vicinity.

I was talking to a woman the other day who told me that she was still suffering after many years, from the shock of the death of her little boy. His father was a physician and she left the child for a moment in the office. It was thirsty and drank a glass of water which happened to be a solution of cyanide of potassium. The baby died before they realized what was wrong. A loaded gun or even an unloaded gun is a dangerous thing to have in a house and a bottle of medicine may be just as dangerous.

However, we still have guns and we still have medicines and both are useful when properly handled. Neither should be used by novices and the greatest care should be exercised to determine the fitness for the practice of their profession of those who use medicine. The following clipping from a current newspaper bears testimony to the truth of this statement.

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"Greek Children Victims of Blunder."

"ATHENS, Jan. 16. Citizens of the city and vicinity were aroused today by a result of the accidental permanent blinding of forty school children at any eye hospital at Kesarion, near Athens.

"Attendants at the clinic sprayed the eyes of the children with a cauterizing fluid while testing their sight. A trial of all oculists in the clinic has been ordered."

No doubt the trial will fix the blame and someone will be made to suffer in punishment of his carelessness but that will not bring back vision to these 40 children. Until it is possible to prevent such accidents as these, until mistakes in diagnosis and consequent mistakes in drug prescriptions can be prevented, the vendors of drugs have little

ground for complaint of those who treat without the use of such dangerous agencies.

We all know that this was an accident—not that that will do the blinded children much good—but just imagine what a roar would have arisen if the accident had happened to some unorthodox healer or institution!

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THE HEALER'S IDEAL

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They rode up to the top of a hill and stopped in the moonlight to wait for the dogs. The dogs soon struck a trail and all gave tongue at the same time. The owner of the dogs was enjoying the music they made. He turned and asked if the Professor heard the music.

The Professor sitting there on a stump replied, "No, I do not hear any music."

His friend again asked, "Don't you hear that music?"

The Professor got up from the stump, put his hand to his ear and listened and finally replied: "I might if those dogs wouldn't make so much noise."

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ROMANCE

Who says romance is dead, must be both blind and deaf and limit romance to a narrow field indeed. Under date of January 22nd, Will Rogers from London in a syndicated article says, "I got a real kick today. Picked up a telephone at 3 o'clock this afternoon and woke up the family at 7 o'clock in Beverly Hills, Cal. Got the call through in exactly eight minutes. No prearrangements at all. Clear as life."

The night before, millions of Americans in all parts of the country out in the sage brush deserts, in the snow bound mountain valleys, in the cities and villages of all the country got up to listen to their radios broadcasting the King of England's speed to the delegates to the naval arms parley.

As a matter of course I look in my paper each evening for the daily report of the doings of the Byrd Expedition in the Antarctic.

The other day I glanced over a four page folder giving time tables of the more important air transportation lines in America. We are already accepting airplane travel as a matter of course.

The age of romance when "Romance" meant fighting foolishly for silly reasons or daring death for love, is past, praise be! But a new age of romance of human achievement is dawning and we of this day should be happy that we are privileged to play some part in it.

The youngsters of today think they are fortunate for the new freedom that they seem to enjoy but they are infinitely more fortunate in their opportunity to live in this new age of human self realization and expression. Man is just beginning to find out that the Kingdom of God within means something more than the foundation of a religious creed or a way to salvation of souls after death. He is beginning to realize it is a Kingdom of God at hand.

MAN CAN ACHIEVE WHAT MAN
CAN CONCEIVE.

OUR POEMS BROADCASTED

We have a letter from Mrs. Catherine Yorston of Truro, Nova Scotia, telling us that on Sunday, January 12th, several of our poems clipped from Weltmer's Magazine which she had sent to Mr. Rogers of the radio broadcasting station CFCY at Charlottetown, P. E. I., had been read by him with fine effect.

We got rather a thrill out of the idea that one of our readers had thought so well of our poems and a still greater thrill out of the idea that the broadcasting announcer had found time to read them to his audiences. The greatest thrill of all comes from discovering that there are such smart people in the world. We have been under the impression that our poems were not being very greatly appreciated.

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A. S. T. A. NEWS

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the fight he had had with the medical trust and how he succeeded in stopping the medical bill from passing in the state of Texas. In another report I will deal more fully upon this subject.

The next day I met Dr. Gus Snyder who operates the Gus Snyder Sanatorium. A very jolly, amiable and spiritual man. It was a treat indeed to meet these two brothers. God has been and still is good to them. I learned that a Weltmer student was affiliated with Gus Snyder's Sanatorium. We hurriedly got up a meeting in the only available hall, the only picture show in town. I displayed to the Doctors of the Gus and George Snyder Sanatoriums the Healing Films from Australia as well as the health slides. They were highly pleased.

I left for Fort Worth where I stopped with my good friend Rev. S. L. Sharp, President of the Texas State Spiritualist Association. Not only is he a wonderful psychic but he is a natural Born Healer as well. Rev. Sharp is in close touch with the Weltmer Philosophy of healing and of living as well and has two of our Healers who are co-operating with him in demonstrating healing publicly, Dr. Dodge and R. Butcher of Fort Worth, Texas.

I left Fort Worth for Oklahoma City as I was scheduled to lecture for the K. P. hall on the 12th. The roads were pretty slippery from Fort Worth to Gainesville, from there on to Oklahoma City the road was well covered with snow and the weather was terribly cold, with many heavy cars in the ditch. The weather was so disagreeable we cancelled my engagement in Oklahoma City and other places in the state and made a hurried trip to Wichita and "Home Sweet Home."

I am preparing to make another trip in the states of Missouri, Illinois, Nebraska and perhaps Indiana and Michigan in the interests of Suggestotherapy and to help our students to organize themselves into state organizations. Anyone who is interested in lectures of healing, classes in self healing, or practitioners of other methods who desire to know about the Weltmer methods should communicate with me directly and make their desires known so that I can arrange my plans accordingly and be able to serve them. My lectures are illustrated.

I have with me some of the stubborn cases that defied other methods of healing and finally found healing and illumination at the Weltmer School and Sanatorium with these slides. I have made slides of the recent reported "cures" of the cases at the Holy Cross Catholic Cemetery at Malden, Mass.

As President of the A. S. T. A., I urge all students, friends and patients of the Weltmer School to affiliate themselves with our Association as we have many wonderful things in store for you for the coming Convention.

The Secretary, Mr. Farber, is ready to mail the Membership Certificates to all who have passed through the Weltmer School. Frame it, hang it in your parlor and be proud of being a member of the A. S. T. A. May I hear from you? Make suggestions as to how to serve you better in your field of healing.

I am, Suggestotherapeutically yours,

Dr. Harry Metropoulos, D. S. T.

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Alexander City, Ala.
January 6, 1930.

Weltmer Institute,
Nevada, Mo.

Dear Sirs:

I am writing you this letter to let you know how much benefit I received from the treatment that Dr. Crone gave me during my stay at your Institute, during last August. I felt much better while I was there and since that time I have felt that I was still deriving much benefit from the treatment that I received while there.

Yours very truly,
W. L. Waters

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Interested in Los Angeles Lecture

"As soon as you know where you will speak in Los Angeles on June 19th let me know so I may tell my friends. Of course I shall be there, so glad to see you and hear you again. I am recalling more fully each day what the course at Weltmer Institute means to me. With all good wishes."

Sincerely,

Dr. Myrtle L. Rowland,
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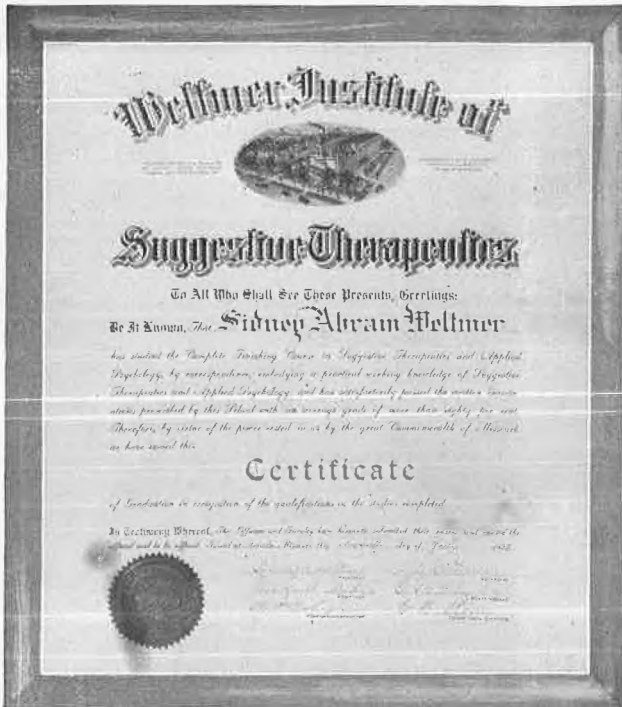
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In The Beginning - Now

An insect's wing is no more natural than an airplane. And God creates equally in the formation of the two.

A skyscraper is just as natural as a cave in a hillside. And God makes both of them.

A fish is no more natural than a submarine. And the hand of God fashioned both the animal and the machine.

The river that scours the mountain's side and channels the valley's floor is no more natural than the bridge of steel than spans it. And the same God that made the river made the bridge.

Divine mind rises to self-conscious creative power in men and man is never more Divine than when he is making things, planning and thinking and forming things. In man, divine mind evolves new methods of adjustment to meet the conditions of the world as created through the mind and hand of man. Imagination and reason are as natural and necessary in man as chemical affinity or cohesion in the non-living world.

In the inanimate, chemical affinity and physical forces relate things to each other. This is true of some things seek one another;

In the lower animal life sensation and feeling give things in their relation to one another. In the human mind, feeling and instinct become separated from their immediate objects in the form of concepts. Altogether, these serve as very good guides for primitive creatures in a primitive environment.

As man rises from his primitive animal nature to his humanity, imagination, which can see the uncreated and reason, which can abstract effects from causes and causes from their associated objects, directs him in his new kind of world, a world made for the sake of both ends.

Man must learn to live by imagination and reason in the world that God is creating through the imagination and reason of man.

The man who strives to live by sensation, feeling, instinct and emotion is living at the level of a higher ape, no matter what his education or occupation may be and he will find himself in the world that creative mind has built in the same situation as an ape in a zoo, imprisoned and limited.

When man learns to live in harmony with the imagination-and-reason-created world that God is fashioning through the mind and hand of man he will find that the same conditions which imprison the ape-man will become the doors through which he can enter into the heaven of his heart's longing.