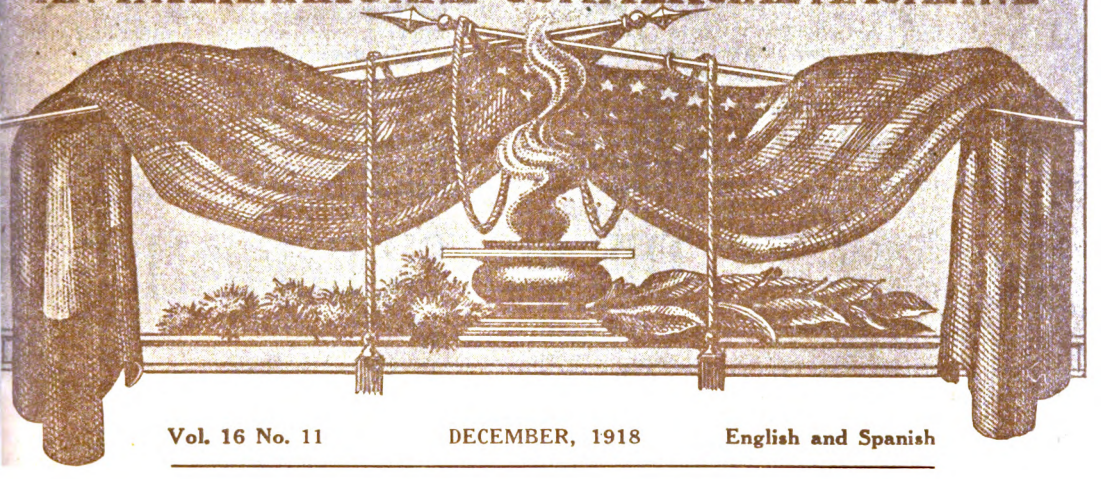
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Pan-American Notes.

With the approval of President Wilson, Secretary Lansing has asked congress to raise the American legation at Lima, Peru, to the rank of embassy. Peru has signified a desire to appoint an ambassador to the United States and the administration wishes to agree.

Curry county, N. M., has purchased four motor buses to be used in transporting pupils to school in the rural districts. The cars are designed specially for the use for which they were purchased, being the first of their kind ever brought to New Mexico.

A new wood, apparently little known, and called balsa wood, is exceedingly light, and promises to have an extended field of usefulness in connection with cold storage structures when heat insulation is important. It is a tropical wood, growing principally in the states of South and Central America.

The Carranza government of Mexico is planning to construct a railway from Ensenada, the most northern port on the west coast of Lower California, to Santa Rosalia, the principal town in the southern part, according to a statement today by Gen. Robles del Campo, military governor of the southern half of the peninsula. Heretofore, the two sections have had to rely on water communication, he said, because of the barrier of high mountains between the northern and southern halves. The railway line which government surveyors already are routing would give the rich gold and copper mines of the south a chance to get out their ore, he added.

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Hawaii's exports of molasses have increased from 100 gallons, worth $7, in 1910, to 11,000,000 gallons, worth $392,000 in the year ending June 30, 1917. Molasses, a by-product of sugar, is rapidly becoming an industry of importance in the territory, and the great sugar interests are now planning to further increase the output.

The number of immigrants entering Brazil during the period of 1908 to 1916 totaled 926,282. Their nationality was principally as follows: Germans, 33,578; Austrains, 21,843; French, 9,207; Spaniards, 100,767: Italians. 153,950; Japanese, 15,773; Portuguese, 354,820; Russians, 49,477; and Turco-Arabs, 41,534.

Colorado millers now may export wheat flour to Mexico, South America, Central America and the West Indies. A telegram received Saturday by the milling division of the Colorado food administration announced the lifting of the embargo placed at the beginning of the war on the ports of these southern countries. Applications for export licenses will be considered by the United States food administration grain corporation at New York city. The lifting of the embargo should enable Colorado to get her proportionate share of the coveted business of the Spanish-speaking countries, the southern markets having been, before the war, buyers of Colorado flour and other products.

Mexican Food Prices Back to Old Figures.

Chihuahua City, Mex., Nov. 9.—Beans are plentiful and cheap, meat is more plentiful and cheape than in the United States, and corn, the staple of the Mexican diet, is again selling at prices which prevailed before the revolutions began. The only article of food that is scarce and high in northern Mexico is sugar, which is very scarce and must be shipped in small quantities from the United States or from Sinaloa and Sonora. The result of these reduced prices has been to make the Mexican workman again a good provider after years of scant fare and high prices. The low prices of staple food commodities is the result of large crops and the increase in the production of beef cattle on the ranges of the north.

Mexican People Described as Sincere, Docile, Loving.

"Mexico—Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," was the subject of Mrs. Ada B. Talbot's lecture last evening in the auditorium of the Public library,

Mrs. Talbot, who was formerly a resident of Denver, has, with her husband, E. H. Talbot, spent eight years in Mexico, where Mr. Talbot was gathering data for the Encyclopedia Americana. Mrs. Talbot became so interested in the welfare of Mexico that she consented to deliver a series of lectures on that country for the board of education in New York city recently, and is now begining a tour as official lecturer for Mexico. The tour will cover many of the large cities in the East and end in Washington.

With the aid of stereopticon slides, Mrs. Talbot emphasized the vast resources of Mexico, and described its people as sincere, docile and loving. "To know Mexico is to love it", she said.

Mexicans in Sonora Buy Liberty Bonds.

Nogales, Sonora, Mexico,—German agitator who have spread propaganda and attempted to cause friction between the United States and Mexico are losing their grip in Sonora if the action of 200 local Mexicans who have subscribed heavily to the fourth American Liberty loan is to be taken as criterion.

Natives who formerly were anti-American, if not pro-German, during the past few months have turned and many of them now are wearing tiny reproductions of the American flag to show the trend of their sympathies.

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Of those who purchased American securities it was necessary for many to appear before the American consul. E. M. Lawton, owing to the fact that they could not cross the border to make their investments. Of those who subscribe to the loan it was noticable that the majority took great pride in exhibiting conspicuously the Liberty loan button which was given them with their subscriptions.

In addition to the natives, six Chinese merchant firms subscribed to the sum of $8,500.

Exports Extension Britain's War Plan.

Monchester, Nov. 9.—With the object of securing a large extension of British export trade after the war, the formation of a "British manufacturers' corporation" was decided on at a meeting of manufacturing interest. It is planned to establish agencies in foreign countries. Two hundred firms have agreed to the scheme and it is expected that 800 more will come into line.

Mexico is Honored at El Paso Festival.

El Paso, Texas,—Mexico altho neutral, was given the place of honor at the head of the avenue of the allies at the recent Red Cross festival of the allies which was held in the principal square for the benefit of the Red Cross war fund. The Mexican booth flanked that of the United States. Mexican girls from the Juarez society circles sold Mexican cigarettes, served Mexican dishes and played and sang Mexican music for the crowds on the principal festival street.

On Mexican night Andres Garcia, Mexican consul general, attended with his family, and a party of leading officials of Juarez and Chihuahua City. Brig. Gen. James Hornbrook also attended with Mrs. Hornbrook, and the Mexican consul general and the American commanding officer sat together while reviewing the festival parade.

The festival was patterned after the fiestas and kermesses which are held in Mexico by society leaders for local charities and for the Red and White Cross organization. Along the avenue of the allies were booths for France, Great Britain, Mexico, Canada, Brazil, Cuba and other nations.

Philippines Offer Business Openings.

Resumption of full transportation service with the coming of peace will open important opportunities for commercial, industrial and agricultural projects in the Philippine islands, Clarence Coleman, publisher of the Philippines, in Manila, told members of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

"Thousands upon thousand of acres are available for rubber, tobacco, cacoa, hemp and rice," Mr. Coleman said "Finances are easy in the Philippines," he continued. "Thru the establishment of the Philippine National bank, with resources of $115,000,000, gold, the financial situation has been placed upon a firm basis. The natives have been induced to bring out funds hidden in bamboo poles in their houses and other secret places and have deposited their money. Any legitimate enterprise can have the financial backing of this bank."

Mr. Coleman said that it is necessary to impress upon the Filipinos themselves the idea of internal development.

"The spirit of 'manana' (tomorrow) prevails to an extent," he said, "but has been overcome somewhat thru the introduction of American methods and mode of living. Formerly, by working three days, a laborer would provide himself with sufficient funds for a week; therefore, what was the reason for laboring more? However, adopting American customs has added to the cost of living and compelled the Filipino to become more ambitious."

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Old Mexico Church Closed by Epidemic.

Chihuhua City, Mex.,—Santa Eulalia, the center of the Santa Eulalia mining district of Chihuahua state, was completely paralyzed by the influenza epidemic which swept northern Mexico. The mines were forced to close, the schools suspended and even the old adobe church which was erected by the simple hearted native miners to Santa Eulalia, was closed for the first time since it was erected.

Santa Eulalia is called the patron saint of the Mexican miner. When he begins his little prospect hole on the top of some hill, he fashions a crude cross from cactus stems and sets this emblem up beside his hole to call down the blessing of the patron saint upon his mine. Even in the underground drifts and tunnels the Mexican peon miner sets up a cross, placing his miner's candle in front of it to form a crude shrine to Santa Eulalia.

The development of the Santa Eulalia district led to the erection of the Santa Eulalia church from the contribution of silver made by the miners to a fund held in trust by the Spanish priest from the Chihuahua cathedral who made weekly pilgrimages to Santa Eulalia. To this church the miners may be seen making their way after they quit work, their picks on their shoulders and their candlesticks in their hands.

Because of the demand for munition metals in the United States, the Santa Eulalia district, being a lead producing district, has enjoyed unusal prosperity during the past year and the miners are planning to replace the old church with a new one of stone and with new bronze bells.

U. S. Business to Take New Life Throuout World.

Greatest Drawback Declared to be Lack of Freight Facilities.

Having sailed the "seven seas" almost continuously since 1914 without sign or sight of Hun raider or submarine, E. G. Willems, Dodge Brothers traveling representative, has just reached Detroit from South America. Willems brings word that the greatest obstacles to world business today are lack of freight facilities and gasoline and total or partical embargoes in all parts of the world. He predicts a vast enlargement of American world business after the war, but in the face of keen and highly organized competition from several quarters.

He says that American business has made considerable progress in South America during the period of the war, and that the establishment of branch banks has done a great deal to promote North American interest in the nations to the south of us. As he sees the situation, manufacturers in the United States now have the best opportunity in their existence to take legitimate advantage of the South American needs.

"North American business men should understand," Willems says, "that the representatives they send to South American business houses should be equipped with a good working knowledge and command of Spanish. A French scholar is at an advantage in South America, because nearly everybody of the intellectual class also speaks French. Representatives should have a clear conception of the Latin temperament, and defer to Latin customs as far as necessary."

Since 1914 Willems has visited Australia, New Zealand, India, the Dutch East Indies, the Philippines, China, Japan, South Africa, Rhodesia, Portuguese, East Afracia, Senegal, Maderia, Portugal, Spain, Great Britian and South America.

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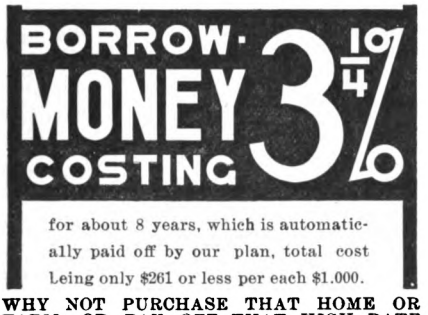


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vast areas of hitherto untouched resources has caused Bolivia and Paraguay to awaken to a realization of the possibilities that lie in the disputed zone which is known as the Great Chaco.

The boundary line between these two republics never has been fixed definitely because of the wildness of the country, but both nations have been satisfied with going on record as claiming all the zone and then going about their daily business without forcing the issue.

But now that great development companies from the United States are seeking concessions, the newspapers and public men are urging that the old question be brought up for settlement.

The Great Chaco is a vast area north of Argentina between the Pilcomoyo and Paraguay rivers. It is claimed by both Bolivia and Paraguay, tho both admit that their claims are so large that they will have to give up great areas in the final reckoning.

For several years Bolivia has been preparing quietly for the day of settlement, so that it is now in a position to press the issue to advantage. That country has constructed a chain of forts at intervals of twenty miles, in direct wireless communication with La Paz, put its army in possession of the strip and settled back to wait for the argument which now appears to be approaching.

Rubber Plant Found in 8 Western States.

Chemist Reports That Good Percentage is Obtained and That Quality is Excellent.

Plants recently have been discovered in the district extending from the Pacific coast to Colorado and from New Mexico to Washington, which carry a high percentage of rubber content, according to reports just made to the California State Council of Defense. The discovery is said to insure the country of an emergency supply of rubber.

"For two months I carried on field surveys in eight Western states,' said Prof. H. H. Hall, in his report. "The result indicate that the total amount of rubber is much greater than we formerly supposed, altho the percentage content is perhaps less over much of the area covered.

"Four of our experimentnl plots in eastern California have been studied, and evidence obtained which indicates that it will not be necessary to destroy the plants in order to harvest the rubber. On the other hand, a method is being develoded which gives promise of increasing the weight of the rubber carrying portions. This method will be particularly applicable if the plants are brought under cultivation.

"In order to get an expert opinion on the quality of the product twenty-five pounds of shrub were sent to Dr. D. Spence, ceairman of the sub-committee on rubber and allied substances of the national research council. After some months, during which time deterioration probably took place, the rubber was separated by the ordinary mechanical means and 3 per cent of pure rubber obtained. This was tested and reported upon as of 'high grade and average quality—not as good as the fine Para, but a great deal better than most African low-grade rubbers.' Dr Spence also reported that 'the rubber vulconizes readily, and gives a product of very fine quality.'

"It is proposed to continue the work during the winter months and to submit a detailed report for publication in the spring of 1919."

Mangrove Tannin.

Mr. Puran Singh, F. S. C., in the Indian Forest Records has the following to say on the manufucture of tannin from mangrove:

He states that raw material is fairly abundant in Tavoy, Mergui and Andaman Isles. If the mangrove forests are worked in scientific manner, the supply may be said to be almost inexhaustible. The current market rate of mangrove bark which is also generally used by

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Burmese tanners, is about Rs. 22 per ton at Rangoo. Its cost at Mergui is Rs. 15 per ton, the freight from Mergui to Rangoon being Rs. 5 per ton. But the price of mangrove bark is liable to considerable reduction if regular and large supplies are contracted for, or if the collection is methodically undertaken by the manufacturer direct. The wholesale cost at Mergui is Rs. 15 per ton, and it stands to reason that at this rate the dealer must be making some profit after allowing for transport of the bark from the forest to the market. Though exact figures at which the bark can be extracted are not known, the total cost of the collection of bark per ton by direct agency may be safely placed at not more than Rs. 10 per ton which would work out to about Rs. 15 per ton delivered at a factory near Rangoon. Besides, it has been noticed that the bark merchant sells his dry and fresh bark at the same rates. Hence a further reduction seems possible were the manufacturer to have his own drying sheds in the forest and were the material to be air-dried before shipping. Taking the moisture of fresh bark to be 50 per cent. the cost of the freight per ton is reduced at once by half and the total cost is thus reduced from Rs. 15 to Rs. 12.50 per ton delivered in the vicinity of Rangoon.

If the bark is to be purchased in the open market it must be done on its percentage contents of tannin and moisture. Mangrove barks vary much in quality, and it would be un-business-like to pay for good as well as for bad barks at the same rate. The price of air-dried bark containing about 30 per cent. of tannin with a moisture content of 10 per cent. say, might be fixed at the maximum of Rs. 20 per ton delivered at the factory.

YIELD OF EXTRACT PER 100 PARTS OF BARK.

It has already been shown that mangrove barks of good quality should at least yield 50 per cent. of solid extract containing 20 per cent. of moisture. For purposes of estimate, however, the ratio of bark to extract is taken at 2.6:1 instead of 2:1, thus allowing for the variation in the quality of the bark.

Mangrove barks when air-dried, containing 8 to 10 per cent. of moisture, yield 50 per cent. of extract, containing 20 per cent. of moisture.

A lower yield than this shows that either leaching is not thoroughly done or the quality of the bark is below the standard.

From fresh bark containing 40 per cent. of moisture, the yield of the extract with 20 per cent. water will be $\frac{1}{3}$ of the total quantity of the bark used.

The total outlay of a tannin factory capable of dealing with 20 tons of bark or tan woods in 24 hours is estimated at Rs. 286.500.

Trade is Gained By Advertising

Development of Foreign Good Will Declare Due to Publicity Work.

The value of advertising in building up business was emphasized by Roger W. Babson, the statistical expert now working for the department of labor, who has made several trips to South America for Secretary McAdoo, in testifying before the ways and means committee of the House.

Recognition of the importance of "good will" in business as derived thru advertising, even more than thru other agencies, should be allowed for in taxing capital, according to Mr. Babson's statement regarding the new war revenue law.

That employment of money for hiring workmen to beautify a property in order to make it more attractive to trade is permitted to be classed as invested capital, whereas money spent for advertising, which does, infinitely more to make the property popular, cannot be so classified, Mr. Babson pointed out. He urged that good will gained thru advertising should be allowed classification as invested capital and exempt from taxation.

Results of Observation

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request of Secretary McAdoo to study the advantages of advertising, trade marks and brands in the development of commerce, Mr. Babson stated that from his personal observation Germany built up its extensive trade in the South American countries principally thru advertising.

"If I hire a carpenter to erect a sign", said Mr. Babson, illustrating his ideas, "and a painter to advertise my business thereon, I can charge the service of this carpenter and painter as capital invested. If, however, I invest the same amount of money in paper and ink, the government refuses to consider it capital invested. This is absolutely unjust and a distinct discrimination. The work and the services of advertising men are just as valuable to this country as the services of any mechanic. In many ways the services of the advertising expert are more valuable, because the demand for goods must come before goods are manufactured.

" 'Trade marks' and 'brands' are as important in developing domestic industry and in standardizing manufacturing as are buildings and machinery," continued Mr. Babson.

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"In the development of foreign trade the value of brands and trade marks is tremendous. The success of German, English and French exporters has been largely due to the encouragement of the development of brands by the representative government. If the United States government recognized the value of trade marks to the extent of protecting them by legislation, it certainly should recognize their value in connection with taxation. The nation which has the greatest foreign trade after the war will be the one whose manufacturers have the greatest good will. Certainly congress should do everything to encourage manufacturers in the development of this good will."

Smelters Open in Old Mexico Mining Men Report There is Return to Former Conditions.

Private advices received from mining men regarding the economic situation of Mexico, tho couched in cautious terms, are more ecouraging than have been received for some time. A mining man who recently returned from a tour of the country has made a report on the situation. He says that he found the smelters and foundries in full operation and wheat and corn growing along the railway line where such crops had not been grown before. Herds of cattle and goats were more numerous than they were a year ago. Minerals and oil are the principal resources of Mexico. The oil at Tampico at the end of the war will, it is expected, yield to the Mexican government a great deal of revenue. At present, owing to lack of shipping possibilities, the oil is being stored. The approximate export of oil is 3,000,000 metric tons per annum. It is stated that were it not for the lack of ships the Mexican production would be equal to one-third of the entire world's output of crude oil. The silver mines are again at work, as well as the copper mines, and the income of the government is constantly growing.

This view of the economic position is confirmed by the announcement made recently that three Mexican light and power concerns, the Guanajuato, the Michoacon and Central Mexico companies, are now in a position to pay the second of the overdue coupons on their bond issues. The elimination of the depreciated paper currency, which had practically no exchange value, is the chief cause of the improved financial position of the companies, for they are now paid in metallic currency, and are,

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therefore, able to make remittances abroad without loss. The Mexican railway report, on the other hand, rather emphasized the unsatisfactory condition of the railway, but the fact that the government has promised to pay the company $50,000 monthly in order to assist the company to meet some of its commitments during its control of the property indicates that the government financial position is improving.

The present exchange media in Mexico are gold and silver, no paper money being now in circulation. It is the intention of the government later to establish a state bank to issue notes of its own. The visitor also reports that he found the railways in course of repair, and, generally speaking, to be in good condition. New ties were replacing old ones and the few buildings that were burned down by the revolutionaries have been rebuilt and put in order. The locomotives and equipment seemed to be in good condition and many of the larger corporations were lending the railways their own cars to carry goods. He adds that the electric and power concerns were more or less inactive, but in Mexico City, Guanajuato, and Monterey the power plants are beginning to pay operating expenses. These facts indicate that Mexico is entering upon a recuperative period under the present political control which is regarded as likely to become firmly established.

Both the American and the United States Smelting companies report increased earnings from Mexican plants, where labor is fairly abundant and government war work does not interfere.

Foreigc Trade Record.

The United States as a World Clearing House for Merchants.

Whether the United States is to become after the war a great clearing house for the international trade, cannot yet be determined with accuracy, but certain it is that the foreign merchandise re-exported from the United States has shown tremendous gains during the war period and in the year which ends with the next month will be about three times as much as in the year preceding the war and four times as much as a decade ago.

The total value of foreign merchandise re-exported in the calendar year 1918, according to a compilation by the National City Bank of New York, will approximate $100,000,000 against $64,000,000 in 1917, $60,000,000 in 1916, and $36,000,000 in 1913.

Up to the war period the growth in re-exportation of foreign merchandise had been slow, the total value from the United States having been $10,000,000 in 1879, $13,000,000 in 1889, $22,000,000 in 1899, $27,000,000 in 1909, and $36,000,000 in 1913. Then began a rapid advance as above indicated and in 1918 the total will approximate and perhaps cross the $100,000,000 line. The total for the nine months ending with September, 1918, is $71,694,496 against $43,405,445 in the same months of 1917. Should this great show of increase continue during the entire year the total for 1918 would exceed $100,000,000 against $64,000,000 in the former high record year of re-exportation of foreign merchandise.

Foodstuffs and manufacturing materials are the chief articles in which this increase in re-exportation of foreign merchandise occurs. Rice, corn, wheat tobacco, fruits, fish, fresh beef, tea, beans and peas show a large increase in re-exportation. So have also certain manufacturing materials especially sisal, leaf tobacco, raw silk and pig iron. Of rice chiefly from Japan the quantity re-exported in the seven months of 1918 was 60,000,000 pounds, valued at $3,984,000 against 14,272,000 pounds, valued at $308,000 in the corresponding period of 1914 all of which preceded the war. This great wheat growing country also re-exported no less than 1,164,000 bushels which had been brought in from abroad chiefly Canada against 712,200 bushels in 1914, the value in the seven months of 1918 being $2,598,000 against 685,000 in the same months of 1614.

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tremendous increase in re-exportation, the figures for the seven months of 1918 being $1,917,000 against $20,000 in the corresponding months of 1914.

Cocoanut meat or copra brought chiefly from the Philippines and other Pacific Islands showed a total of 282,000 pounds in the seven months 1918 against only 190 pounds in the corresponding months of 1914. Fish re-exported in the seven months of 1918 aggregated $1,170,000 in value against $168,000 in the corresponding months of 1914.

In manufacturing material there are a few articles showing increases but in a very large praportion of cases the re-exportation in 1918 is materially less than that of 1914, this being due of course to the very large demands of our own manufacturers for manufacturing materials. Of wool the re-exportation in the seven months of 1918 is but 476,000 pounds against 3,499,000 in the same months of 1913, while of in the quantity re-exported in the seven months of 1918 is but 515,000 pounds against 1,019,000 pounds in the same months of 1914. Raw silk chiefly from Japan, shows a material increase in 1918 when compared with 1914 both in quantity and value, the stated value of raw silk exported in the seven months of 1918 being $2,537,000 against $358,000 in the same months of last year. In India rubber, there is a marked increase the total re-exprted in the seven months of 1918 being 5,579,000 pounds against 2,595,000 pounds in the same months of 1914, while of hides the total quntity re-exported in the seven months of 1918 was 4,422,000 pounds against 3,001,000 pounds in the corresponding months of 1914.

Coffee and cocoa chiefly from Latin America show a marked increase in the quantity re-exported, the total quantity of foreign coffee exported in the seven months of 1918 having been 25,663,000 pounds against 5,133,000 in the same months of 1914, and of cocoa 7,188,000 pounds against 2,100,000 in the same months of 1914.

Trade Notes.

Development of the Merchants Biscuit Company.

The company was organized October, 1905; began operation with twenty-six people only in April, 1906. At present the company employs 238 people in the factory. It is owned, controlled and operated by citizens of Colorado only. They have twenty-three traveling salesmen, covering the major portion of eleven states in the central West between the Canadian and Mexican borders. The company buys in the neighborhood of 10,000,000 pounds of Colorado flour each year, more than 600,000 pounds of Colorado lard, more than 300,000 pounds of Colorada-made sugar, and a vast amount of honey, butter, eggs, etc., which are all produced in the state. They also purchase in the neighborhood of 10,000,000 labels, which are made by printers of Colorado, their payroll amounting to $200,000,00. per year.

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El Idioma Espanol y su Importancia en los Estaeos Unidos.

Prof. J. R. Diaz

La idea y sugestion de enseñar el idioma español en todas las escuelas publicys de la cuidad de Nueva York, ha sido entusiasticamente acogida por el alcalde de la gran mentiopoli del éste, Sr. Hylan. Al mismo tiempo en varias otras importantes ciudades del país empiezan a darse cuenta de la importancia comercial de este idioma y los beneficios que un completo conoci mien to del mismo les ha de aportar.

Boston, entre ellas; ha hecho el estudio de la lengua española obligatorio en todas las escuelas públicas, lo mismo primarias que superiores, y el movimiento es perseguido con vigor como una parte esencial de asignatura en el sistema de educación de la nacion entera.

El mero hecho ee que el hermoso idioma de Cervantes predomina, si no es hablado exclusivamente en tres partes del hemisferio en que habitamos; no solamente en el gran continente de la América del sur, sino en Cuba, en las islas Filipinas, las antillas y Méjico.

Las dos Americas que por razones geográficas han conservado siempre estrechos lazos de omistad, se estrecharán más y más al firmarse la paz por razones mutuas de interés politico y comercial.

Los altos y esplendidos ideales que han hecho a los Estados Unidos intervenir en la terrible guerra europea contra la autocracia y el militarismo prusiano, a fiin de que los derechos y libertades humanas preualezcan; ha cambiado completamente los temores, celos y aprehensiones con que algunos paises del Sur América juzgaban a la gran republica del norte; temores que al presente han desaparecido sin que teman ya ninguna agresion comercial o territorial por parte de los Estados unidos.

Por lo tanto es de imprescindible necesidad para cantinuar estas estrechas relaciones y desde el punto de vista comercial, social, y polico, el estudio reciproco de los dos idiomas tan necesario para el intercambio internacional.

En las grandes Universidades, Colegios y escuelas de comercio de varios paises de la América del Sur se están enseñando cursos de Inglés y se considera tan importante que, el número de estudiantes aumenta de dia en dia ascendiendo ya a varios miles según anuncian las últimas estadisticas, y seria una verdadera descortesia, si agui en los Estados Unidos no se hiciera lo mismo con el idioma español.

En los últimos años se ha venido trabajando much en este sentido y si bien los resultados han sido halagueños en algunas partes; en otras deja mucho que desear.

Por ejemplo en las clases de español en las escuelas de segunda enseñanza de Nueva York, hay más alumnos estudiando español que ningún otro idioma extranjero; otro tanto se puede decir de otras ciudades cómo Filadelfia, Búfalo, Bosíon y Cleveland. En lo. estados centrales y del sur éste movimento no ha somada todavia gran incremento, pero devido a la reciente campaña que ha emprendido la prensa de toda la nacion en favor del estudio de español, uno por uno van despertando del letargo en que estaban sumidos y empiezan a considerar las grandes ventajas que el conocimiento de este idioma les ha de traer.

La separacion de las dos Américas no ha sido por razones de distancia o geograficas, siné por la diferencia de idiomas. Foméntese y estimúlese el estudio del espaúol en los Estados Unidos y el estudio del Inglés en los

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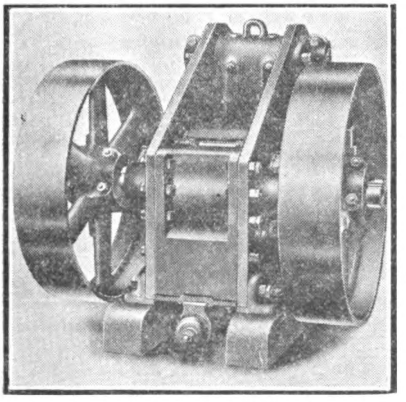
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ULTRA

By Federico Balart

Despierta, corazón, esta es la hora:
Ya tu plegaria vespertina espera
La pobre compañera
Que á sombras del ciprés dormida mora.
Despierta, si, despierta: ya incolora
Se angosta en las regíones del vacio
La franja del crepúsculo sombrio,
Semejante á la franja de la aurora.
Mas no: ¡cuán diferente!
Ese sol esplendente,
Que los cielos recorre pasó á paso,
¡Qué alegre se levanta en el ocaso!
Y ¡qué triste se oculta en el ocaso!
Sonriendo, la aurora
Mece la cuna del naciente día;
El crepúsculo llora
Sobre el lecho mortal de su agonia.
Despierta, corazón: ¡esta es la hora!

¡Hora solemne y grave!
Su nido busca silenciosa el ave
Por el bosque vecino,
Y en la torre lejana
La trémula campana
Lanza el triste lamento vespertino;
Desde el cielo profundo,
Desplegando sus negros pabellones,
En fúnebres crespones
Va la noche cayendo sobre el mundo;
Al hálito invernal de Guadarrama,
La niebla, de los valles desprendida,
Por los desnudos árboles tendida
Cuelga su blanco tul de rama en rama;
Y, con rumor de lúgubre misterio,
Tan vago que las auras no lo advierten,
Sobre mi frente su tristeza vierten
El sauce y el ciprés del cementerio.
Ellos, de mi dolor graves testigos,
Ya por suyo me cuentan y me miran:
Sus secretos me dicen como amigos;
Sus sentimientos de piedad me inspiran;
Y tienen uno y otro por tan cierto
Ser mi propia mansión la sepultura,
Que, cuando en medio de la noche obscura
Salgo, dejando mi lugar desierto,
Se admira el sauce, y el ciprés murmura:
"¿Adónde vas, odónde, pobre muerto!"

Aquí el alma se eleva y se contrista
Pensando en esta vida transitoria.
¿Qué es el hombre? ¡Ay de mí! ¡Frágil arista!
¡Mentira su saber! ¡Humo su gloria!
¡Nada en él que á la muerte al fin resista!
"¡Quitado de la vista,
Pronto se va también de la memoria!"
Ni amor ni gratitud le prestan nido:
Bien le dice este osario
Sobre cuyo recinto solitario
Tiende sus alas el traidor olvido.
La hierba borra lo que fué sendero;
Y estas desiertas soledades cubre
(¡Miserable sudario postrimero!),
Ya con su nieve Enero,
Ya con sus hojas pálidas Octubre.
Abismo en cuyo fondo no medido
Ni penetra la luz ni el viento zumba,
Si es más honda que el báratro la tumba,
Más hondo que la tumba es el olvido.

¡Vanidad! ¡Vanidad! ¡Misera suerte
De to lo humano bien! Gloria, riqueza,
Poder, talento, juventud, belleza...
¿Qué hay seguro en la vida, qué?—¡La muerte!

¿Y más al lá?—¡La sombra inexplorada!
¡La negra inmensidad desconocida!
¡El misterio!

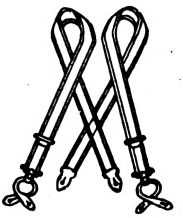
Con ola desmayada
Llega á la tumba el mar de nuestra vida.
Mas lo que al hombre espera
Detrás de aquel estrecho tenebroso,
¿Es puerto de reposo,
O es nuevo mar sin fondo y sin ribera?

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Let us write a letter to our friend, Mr. Martinez.

Muy bien, pero no sé escribir el español. Hágame el favor de enseñarme como se hace.

Very well, but I do not know how to write Spanish. Do me the favor to show me how it is done.

Pues, encabezamos la carta con el fecha así: "La Habana, Enero 25 de 1902.

Well, we head the letter with the date, so: "Havana, January 25, 1902.

Entonces, escribimos el nombre de la persona á quien enviamos la carte, y se hace así: "Señor Don Alfredo Martínez, Avenida Quinta, 523, Ciudad de Nueva York, Estados Unidos de America.

Then we write the name of the person to whom we send the letter, and it is done this way: "Mr. Alfred Martinez, 523 Fifth Avenue, New York City, United States of America.

En una carta de negocios comenzamos con, "Muy señor mio," ó "Muy señores mios."

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Pero á un amigo intimo escribimos: "Querido amigo," ó "Estimado amigo."

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Luego, escribe el cuerpo de la carte y al pié póngase "quedo de Vd," y los iniciales: "Q. B. S. M." que quieren decir, que besa sus manos ó los siguientes "S. S. S." que significan "su seguro servidor."

Then write the body of the letter and at the foot let there be placed: "I remain yours," and the initials, "Q. B. S. M." which means "who kisses your hands," (a Spanish idiom) or the following: "S. S. S." which signifies, "your obedient servant."

Aquí tiene Vd. un sobre. Póngalo un poco de goma para pegarlo bien.

Here you have an envelope. Put a little mucilage on it to fasten it well.

¿Que lástima! He dejado caer un borron.

What a pity! I have let a blot fall on it.

Déme el raspador y el papel secante.

Give me the eraser and the blotting paper.

¿Donde están?

Where are they.

En la gaveta de en medio.

In the middle drawer.

Esa pluma no me parece muy buena. Salpica el papel.

That pen does not seem to be very good. It spatters the paper.

Aquí tiene Vd. otra. ¿"Bien, como principiaré?"

Here you have another? How shall I begin?

Ponga, Señor Don Alfredo Martínez, el número de la casa, la ciudad en que vive, el estado ó provincia y entonces el país.

Put Mr. Alfred Martinez, the number of the house, the city in which he lives, the state or province and then the county.

Lo he hecho. Ahora tendré que fijar un estampilla en el sobre.

I have done so. Now I shall have to affix a stamp on the envelope.

Aquí tiene Vd. una estampilla de á dos centavos.

Here you have the stamp of two cents.

Sirvase fijarlo en el sobre en el rincon de arriba á la mano derecha.

Please put it on the envelope in the upper right hand corner.

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Esta carta me parece doble.

This letter seems to me to be double weight.

Hágame el favor de pesarla en esa balanza.

Do me the favor to weigh it on those scales.

Me parece que necesita doble franqueo.

It seems to me to need double postage.

Póngala dos estampillas y certifiquela; porque es de importancia.

Put on it two stamps and register it; as it is important.

¿A que hora sale el correo?

At what hour does the mail leave?

Pienso que sale á las seis ó las seis y media.

I think it leaves at six or half-past six.

¿No se puede echar en el buzon en la esquina de la calle?

Can it not be dropped in the letter-box on the corner of the street?

Por cierto. Hay uno en aquella esquina

Certainly. There is one on that corner.

Miéntras que esté Vd. fuera me hará favor comprarme unos pliegos de papel.

While you are out will you do me the favor to buy me a few sheets of paper?

Con mucho placer. ¿No hay otra cosa en que puedo servirle?

With much pleasure. Is there nothing else in which I can serve you?

Nada mas por ahora, gracias.

Nothing more at present, thanks.

Hágame el favor de darme la direccion al correo, pues deseo comprar unas cuantas estampillas.

Do me the favor to direct me to the postoffice, as I wish to buy a few stamps.

No es necesario ir al correo, se puede comprarlas en cualquier botica.

It is not necessary to go to the postoffice, you can buy them at any drug store.

¿Donde está la botica mas cercana?

Where is the nearest drug store?

En la esquina.

On the corner.

No olvide Vd. traerme unas tarjetas postales.

Do not forget to bring me a few postal cards.

Muy bien. Cuantas quiere Vd?

Very well. How many do you want?

Como viente serán suficientes.

About twenty will be sufficient.

Apurese. pues tiene Vd. solamenté diez minutos para echar las cartas al correo.

Hurry up, for you have only ten minutes to put the letter in the mail.

Muy bien, amigo mio, y volveré tan pronto como me sea posible.

Very well, my friend, I shall return as soon as possible.

Oiga! Aqui viene Eddie. Vd puede hablar con el hasta que vuelvo.

Listen!. Here comes Eddie. You can talk to him 'til I return.

Ah! Adios viejo como le va?

Ah! Hello old man. How are you?

Muy Bien. Que esta haciendo?

Quite well. What are you doing?

Yo estoy estudiando español y he aprendido que es una cosa leerlo, otra escribirlo, y otra hablar ó entenderlo.

I am studying Spanish and I have learned that it is one thing to read it, another to write it and another to speak or understand it.

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Anoche soñaba yo,
Que dos negros me mataban;
Y eran tus hermosos ojos
Que enojados me miraban.

Las estrellas del cielo,
No están cabales
Porque están en tu cara
Las principales.

Dáme la manita, irémos
Al sitio donde lloraste;
Y entre los dos cojerémos
Las perlas que derramaste.

El hombre que á mi me quiere
Me ha de venir á buscar;
Como el agua busca el rio,
Y el rio busca la mar.

Pájaros con muchas plumas
No se pueden mantener;
Los escribanos con una
Mantienen hijo y mujer.

Si me quieres, te quiero,
Si me amas, te amo,
Si me olvidas, te olvido,
A todo hago.

De tu ventana á la mía
Me tiraste un limon;
El limon cayó en la calle
El zumo en mi corazon.

No me case mi madre
Con hombre chico;
Que le llevo y le traigo
Como abánico.

Vale mas saber que haber
Dice la comun sentencia;
Que el pobre puede ser rico
Y el rico no compra ciencia.

Amigos, no hay amigos,
El mas amigo pega,
No hay mas amigo que Dios
Y un peso en la faltriquera.

Son como los mosquitos
Tus amores, Juan,
Que pican, hacen ronchas,
Cantan, y se van.

Si quieres que el dinero
Nunca te falta;
El primero que tengas
Nunca lo gastes.

Sus ojos son ladrones
Que roban y hurtan,
Tus pestaños el monte,
Donde se ocultan.

La nieve por tu cara
Pasó diciendo;
Donde no hago yo falta
No me detengo.

Los cipreses de tu cara
Están vestidos de luto;
Y es porque no tienen flores
Que ofrecerte por tributo.

Cuando vengas á verme
Ponte á lo oscuro,
Para que piense padre,
Que eres el mulo.

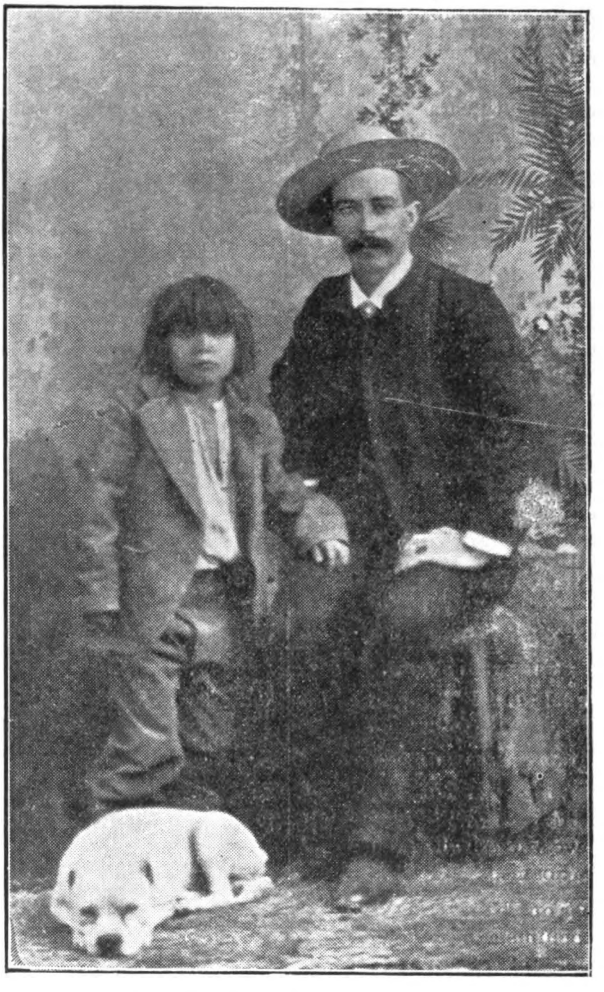
La esperanza de verte
Me tiene viva;
Que si no, ya tuviera
La tierra encima.

Cuando yo tenía dinero
Me llamaban Don Tomas;
Y ahora que no lo tengo
Me llaman Tomas, no mas.

No te cases con viejo,
Por la moneda;
La moneda se gasta
Y el viejo queda.

Si fueres á comprar paño,
Mira primero la muestra,
Porque en el paño hay engaño,
Como en la dama compuesta.

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The Editor of THE SISTER REPUBLICS taken at Santa Fe, N. M., 1886.

We are beginning to think we resemble an indian. Recently while coming from El Paso, Texas, the photo was shown to some fellow passengers when one of them looked steadily at the likeness and returning it said: "Well that big Indian is rather a good looking fellow."

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By Frank D. Hines, Magus.

Compassion The Wonder Working Power.

Do not be deceived, the world knows what it terms Love, Human and Divine. All men seem to believe they, each one, separately possess the Magic Key to all that is excellent and good; each one believes he is the completeness of all that Love implies; each one has his own particular Ideal of what Love should be; but when we come to sift it down, how often we find it void of all the essentials and qualities of even an approach to the Real Love which Christ taught His disciples; The Love most men know is the innate and objective Desire, alone, for Self Pleasure; there is no such thing as Mercy, far reaching Compassion, firm determination to Heal the loved one or ones, at all in the phase of Love known to the majority of mankind. Under the surface of most human tenderness, lies the Demon of Hate; it crops out everywhere, in every way; intensest antipathies are evolved on the slightest occasion; envy, jealousy, Hate, mischievous thought forces, all these are held as the very embodied mental emanations of the larger majority of persons; the slightest divergence from what we deem the ideal of OUR, OWN particular brand of Love, its required attentions, instantly arouse the most damaging thought forces, the most undoing jealousies, the most viperous envies, the most bitter and resentful of feelings. There is not that phase of The Great Love, which arouses the Wonder Working Power of Compassion, the final and only test of the Genuine Love, as understood and taught by Christ, to His Followers, while on earth, and among His kind. Love is always, in its true sense, long suffering; is patient; is ever ready to forgive any indelacacy of manuer of expression, is willing to give all, and wait for its own; is healing, for it uplifts by Compassionate Thought Force, the Loved object; it excuses where all else sees faults; it questions not; it harbors no ill in itself, or against the object of its attention; Tho the Heavens Fall, It never turns a trick against the one who has its Compassionate attention. The HEATH of The Loved is All In All to the right kind of Love. Love heals, it blesses, it comforts, it lies awake nights to heal and bless and watch over its object if ill at ease, sick or undone; it guards its object, day and night, against the onslaughts of whomsoever by Thought, Magic, Sorcery, Witchery or Black art, might attempt even to harm, in the slightest, one under Its care; In its Finality, it goes beyond mere Love into the finest and last Degree of Its warmth and glow, that of Compassion, The Wonder Working Power Of All Truth; Love is of The Infinite Mind, the great Factor; For The Infinite Mind is All and Its Manifestation Is all that Love may express, make manifest, The Eternal Good of The Immortal, Truth-Spirit, Of God and The Christ. We illy apply the good of the true Love of the True Mystic; we rarely appreciate its far reaching design and ideal and Power; we never seem to fully comprehend and apprehend its Healing Balm; we forget that it rises from Earth Into Heaven, receiving there its Unction of Divine Will

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and Manifest of Divine Grace and descends to earth, again, to forgive, overcome, forget and deliver all from error and sickness, and ills that flesh is heir to. There is and can be but one test to the genuine quality of LOVE. That is, is it ready to stand over you in the hour of travail, of fear, of doubt, of sickness and poverty and lack and want! is it the real thing that watches day in and day out, that no ill befall its object or objects? does it become The blessed Compassion of The Saints of God? Passion may come, it is but of a day, earth love, selfish and weak, may come; but it is the play thing of the hour; hearts may grow enrapport for a little season, yet without that compassion that rises out of all these phases of so called Love which WILLS self Sacrifice, in order that the Loved and beloved may succeed in all his affairs, that softens his asperities, and smoothes his road, that waits upon his sick bed, and grants aid in the hour of distress, that never tries to persecute, even tho, the party may have offended, we say without it rise to that Compassion, here enumerated, as to qualities, it is Not Love at all.

The Soul is The seat of All Love, The Spirit broods over The Mother Principle of The Soul and all the Children of such a Soul are Born of Love, Will and Light, The Trinity making up Divine Compassion.

Awaken this Love and you will prove a Power in the very midst of darkness and error; men may not see you, for a season, but The Soul of you will compel notice after while. You become the first fruits of The New Life and you also rise to the heights of Individual Compassion and can heal the worldly minded, and say with all you are, "Infinite Mind is All In me about me, and Infinite Mind's Manifestntion I AM, hence as The Image and Likeness of God, I AM Spiritual Mind and not error, or mere mortal Mind".

You are then as you speak, The Wonder Working Power of Compassion, and you are a Soulual Power, and Nothing can long defeat or undo you. You are The New Creature in Christ, A Mystic on the Royal way to the Kingdom of Love.

Nov. 20, 1918.

Burdens Their Use.

By Frank D. Hines, Magus.

Every Man Has His Burden To Bear That He May Grow The Greater. No Man Can Grow and properly unfold tremendous Gifts and Power unless he can bear well, his burden. No burdens, no strength, is an old saying. No matter what the burden laid upon you, it is not laid there for you to suffer, but to test out your capacity to overcome and by overcoming, grow into that fullness of the Real Stature of Manhood which every man should become. No God wishes you to bear your burden as that of suffering; neither would any God so place upon His Sons and Daughters; a burden, otherwise, than such an one as, they might prove Master over. To fail to master a burden is to admit inability to grow that genius of Soul, Mind and Spirit which distinguishes the great from the little in humankind.

A burden is yours because, somehow, somewhere, in some wise, you have failed to understand a lesson, or to gain the benefits of a lesson, intended to fit you for future emergencies, liable to come upon you. Try to realize that conditions have so shaped matters, as to bring you

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face to face with your present burden, and that it is with you that you may learn thut this burden, is merely brought about to teach you to admit that you have been short in some phase of righteous expression, that your character has a weakness, that to continue would, later, prove disastrous defeat to you in some essential to your after prosperity, health and good; That it is but as a lesson to instruct you, as to some shortcoming in your general character, and the burden will prove to you a Blessing beyound measure.

If you learn the lesson, intended, correct the defects in character and mental and soulual strength, and overcome the absolute fault, then your Burden will instantly float away and you will come forth, with renewed capacity and ability to perform your daily tasks, duties, and activities, with ease and pleasure. Abraham Lincoln, would NEVER have been THE GREATEST President The United States ever had, were it not that he in his early years, faced the direst poverty, was subject to the greatest, and gravest inconveniences, was compelled to become the greatest rail splitter of his day, working eleven and twelve hours daily, and at night compelled, to go miles to get a book and then to sit by a pine Knot fire to read his book, way into the midnight hours, that he might be fitted for the trials, duties and work of his after years of life. He took advantage of his burdens, and he overcame them, mastered all, and proved a Master Man.

Perhaps we lack Faith, or Patience, or LOVE, or we are given to worship and adoration of Money, or over pleasures; no one but yourself can place your finger on the sore spot, the weakness can be found only through your own experiences; when the fault, weakness or defeating thing is found, then it is the Real Genius of you determines to overcome it and that proves the Man or the opposite. No matter how small you may deem yourself in your own mind, if you master these lesson bearers, given as seeming burdens, you will come forth the conquoror and be recognized, finally, if not at first, as the real Genius that WILLS and DOES, and WORKS and WINS, despite any burden, cast upon you. Your own Higher Soul never fails you, provided; you rest all your burdens there, for The Great Spirit, is in all, over all, through all, and about all, and sees, and KNOWS all, but YOU must be the one to call that Spirit into RIGHT play for you; therein lies the whole matter of true greatness. It is for this reason we meet here every week and Invoke the Higher Forces, Hierachies, and endeavor to awaken and arouse the same Forces, Intelligences, within the Soul of each one present. It is to make us ready men and women; ready to meet the burdens of life well, that we may triumph over all and come out whole in the conflict of the elements of all Nature, that work in, about, and around us. Our Heavenly Helper and Aids will take away the burden, just as soon as the Lesson is learned and appropriated. We should not think of the darkness, the ills, neither the burdens as such, but as lessons, then, for our after growth Process unto a more perfect manhood and womanhood; Soul growth means overcoming all these things and thrice blessed are they who do overcome and are listed among the overcomers. The "I" is the Real Self, and the "ME" must submit to the "I" in order that Spirit, may solve our riddles. No man

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can be said to be defeated, though often cast down, who so realizes Truth of Being in Being. I am persuaded ALL is MINE provided I can understand the WHY of my apparent burdens, and appropriate the lesson thereof, so as to become the master overcomer. It is then, well with my Soul and well with me. Truth is, and all else must submit, finally, to Truth. Truth is never a burden, but always its opponent and overcomer. Truth WILL prevail though it may seem, often cast to the earth. In Nature you will find your explanation of everything that is given to you, for the purpose of proving a lesson and who breathes, the pulsations of Nature and rests upon Her Noble throne will Succeed in becoming what he wills to be.

Oct. 3, 1918.

The Universe Is Mental--Kybalion;

There is but One Mind and that Mind is "The All" that is manifesting as the Universe; There is but One Spirit and that Is The Absolute One, only Creative Spirit of "The All" and as "The All"; The translation of mortality into Immortality is the translation of Mind back into its Essence Soul and Spirit; we may, therefore, find ourselves in the error of mortality, forgetful of the presence of Spirit and thoughtless as to the Universe being Mind, manifest as Thought in Form; Chaos may reign for a season, yet the Eternal Mentalism of The All-Universal Mind restores order, peace and harmony and Lo, all has resumed the eternal, fundemental principle of Mind in action; When one becomes an illuminati, he translates old mental states into "The Christ Mind" hence becomes the Spiritual Mind, the Mind that is the emanation of God, as Divine Principle, Translated from Spirit, Proper, into the new Phase, that of Mind, and active Thought power, operative and always becoming that which thought is capable of producing; we say "The All" is Spirit and The Spirit is All, meaning, that in secondary aspect the Spirit has translated Itself into Mind, and Lo, The Universe is Mental and all is then Mind; I make this explanation, so as to remove as far is practicable, the misunderstanding of the Parodoxical Statement "Spirit Is All" and also "Mind is All;"

Spirit, The Absolute. does not need to think and does not, as Pure Spirit, take on the activity, known as the principle of thought; hence Spirit translates itself into a secondary phase, that capable of mental action and we have Mind, and instantly, there so springs into being all that the very Imanence of God means, and the Hermetic Aphorism, "The Universe is mental" and "Mind is All and all is Mind".

When you speak, then of Spirit, as The Absolute you speak of "The All" as Infinite, non thinking, indescribable, Omnipotence, Omniscience, Omnipresence, and there you stop until you reach the point where Absolute Spirit becomes something capable of recognition, as an activity of something that calls into being, Form and things of form, and all that the visible, or material and physical realms may represent and, then, have you entered the realm of Mind, The Might Divine, manifest as mentalism in action, in everything and everwhere, thruout the vast Domains of God, The Absolute Spirit.

We are then Spirit translated into Soul, thence Soul translated into Mind, thence Mind into Thought-Form, and lo we have reached the final state of manifest Personified Being In God, In Christ In The Absolute Spirit.

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