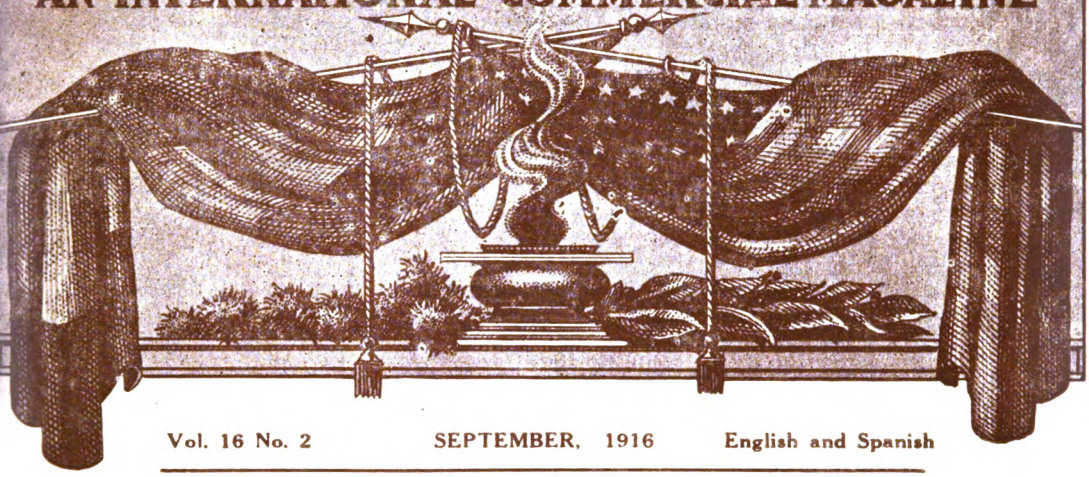
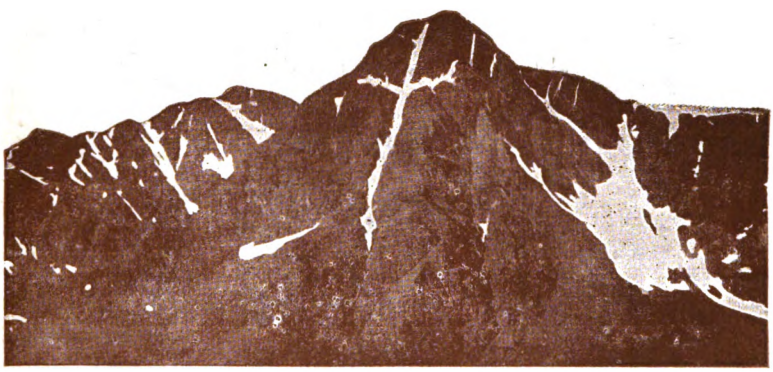
The Sister Republics

AN INTERNATIONAL-COMMERCIAL MAGAZINE



Vol. 16 No. 2 SEPTEMBER, 1916 English and Spanish



Mount of The Holly Cross near Leadville, Colo.

This Publication Circulates in the United States, Mexico, Central and South America, West Indies and Philippines.

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SEPTEMBER, 1916

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Pan-American Notes.

Expansion of U. S.

From 1800 to 1916

Territory—	Year	Area sq. mi.
Louisiana purchase	1803	827,987
Gained thru treaty with Spain	1819	13,435
Florida	1819	58,666
Texas	1845	389,166
Oregon	1846	286,541
Mexican Cession	1848	529,189
Gadsden purchase	1853	29,670
Alaska	1867	590,884
Hawaiian Islands	1898	6,449
Porto Rico	1898	3,435
Guam	1898	210
Philippine Islands	1898	114,958
Samoa	1899	77
Additional Philippines	1901	68
Panama Canal Zone	1904	436
Danish West Indies	1916 ?	138
Total added territory		2,851,309

Herbs Indians Found Check Mexico Typhus.

EL PASO, Tex.—Four herbs, said to have been used extensively by Indians in Mexico to check a widespread epidemic of "burning fever" 300 years ago, are being employed successfully to combat typhus fever, according to information which reached here recently from Dr. Marquez San Juan of the faculty of the University of Mexico. These herbs are tlatlancuaga, tianguise, pepetla and hoitzilzilxochitl, or espinosillo. Dr. San Juan is given credit for rediscovering the curative value of these herbs.

In a statement received here Dr. San Juan is quoted as advising people in the affected districts of Mexico to treat themselves. All the herbs grow in the

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sections of Mexico where the disease is most prevalent, and the accepted method of treatment is to drink teas brewed from them.

Mexico and its Trade.

Although, for one reason or another, Mexico has been a subject of popular discussion for years, it is a little surprising to see how much misinformation is current concerning the country, and especially its trade. The area of the country is 767,323. square miles and its population is put down at 15,446,000, or 20·13 to the square mile. Continental United States has about 33 to the square mile. Of the total imports into Mexico, 47.8 per cent. are from this country, which takes in return 75.8 per cent. of all Mexican exports. The imports into the United States from Mexico for the fiscal year were $77,612,691 in value. The year before, when they were the highest on record, they were $92,690,-566. Exports from this country to Mexico in 1915 were $34.164,447, which was the lowest figure they reached in many years. In 1907 they were $66,-248-098. The principal imports, aside from the precious metals, are sisal fibre, crude oil, cattle and hides, copper, coffee and guayule rubber. American exports to Mexico are exceedingly varied. They include agricultural implements, manufactures of iron and steel, machines of different kinds, cotton and cotton fabrics, bituminous coal, timber and lumber, lard and substitutes, crude mineral, lubricating and cottonseed oils, printed matter and news print paper, wool wearing apparel, etc. The most nearly indispensable thing that comes from Mexico is sisal fibre, which is largely used in the making of binder twine. This comes from Yucatan. The crop of the fibre will be ready in the fall, by which time—even if hostilities were to be continued—arrangements could be made to secure a supply. Otherwise, resort would have to be had to manila hemp, which is more expensive and not quite as desirable as the sisal. But Mexico, without being able to sell its products to this country, and prevented by blockade from selling elsewhere, would be in sore financial straits, as it obtains much of its revenues from a tax on exports. Its income from duties on imports would also be wanting.

Paraguay Improves its Railway Lines.

Spirit of Progress Puts Small Republic More in Touch with Argentina.

Paraguay, until very recently, has been considered one of the most isolated countries of South America. Five days by steamer up the Rio de la Plata and the Paraguay from Buenos Aires wss the quickest way to reach its capital and chief port, Asuncion. The "spirit of progress," however, has been hustling some in this section of the world, and recently the first through train left the cosomopolitan capital of Argentina for Asuncion, landing its passangers there in just 50 hours, or about the same time it would take to go from Boston to New Orleans.

To accomplish this, according to a news item just published in the Bulletin of the Pan-American Union, required the cooperation of four different railway system, the changing of the gauge of one, and the transportation of the entire train over two of the largest rivers in South American by means of big ferry boats. The distance covered is about 943 miles, but when the ferriage over the River Plate, as the English call it, and the Parana is taken into consideration, the schedule is a fast one. Since early in December a twice-a-week schedule has been in operation, and the increasing traffic will necessitate another train soon.

The trains are equipped with sleeping cars, dining car, first and second class day coaches, baggage cars, and all up-to-date appliances and the trip can be made with as much comfort as can long distance journeys in the United States.

According to present schedule trains leave Buenos Aires on Sundays and

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Thursdays at 3 p. m. In three hours the traveler reaches Zarata and there the entire train is run onto a ferryboat and while he is enjoying his dinner in the dining car the train is being ferried several miles up and then across the River Plate to Ibicuy. From there the train crosses the fertile plains of the Province of Entre Rios, skirts through the picturesque scenes along the western bank of the Uruguay River until it reaches Posadas on the northern boundary line of Argentina. The train is shifted to a ferryboat and taken over the Parana River to the Paraguayan side. From there to Asuncion is through the fertile undulations of the plains of Paraguay, the scenery being varied by mountains covered with rich vegetation as you approach the capital, and at 4:30 p. m. on Tuesday (or Saturday if you start on Thursday) you arrive at your destination.

The fare in United States money is about $30 first class and $20.50 second class, while reductious are made on round-trip tickets.

Cactus Plant as a Source of Resin.

An article appeared recently in the official gazette of this district describing an analysis of the bark of the cactus plant known as pitahaya dulce (Cereus thurberi). This anaiysis would appear to indicate that the resin content of the dead plant is suficient in quantity and easily enough extracted to make its utilization practicable some time in the future if not at present.

The pitahaya dulce grows wild in parts. of southern California. It is found in greatest abundance in the dry regions of low altitude south of latitude 30. From a thick trunk at or near the ground spring upright spined arms or branches, so that the plant resembles a many-armed candelabrum. It reaches a height of 6 to 12 feet and bears a fruit that is sweet and very palatable. The fruit ripens in June, July and August and is used both in its fresh state and in the form of jam. Following is a translation of the article referred to.

The pitahaya, which grows wild in the territory of Lower California, is said to be a plant with a great industrial future because of the resin that its bark contains. This resin could be employed to advantage in the manufacture of varnishes, soaps, colors, electric insulators, etc. It is of a dark amber color, limpid, sufficiently hard at ordinary temperatures, its surface is very smooth, and it is very adhesive when heated.

To extract the resin only plants that have died naturally after reaching maturity should be used, and these should be allowed to remain in the sun for some time. In young plants and those in full vegetation the resin is not encountered, a circumstance that makes exploitation more attractive, as it permits the utilization of the fruit which the plant produces during its entire life and the extraction afterwards of the resin from the dead plants.

Experiments performed in the central agricultural station gave the following chemical analysis of a sample of the bark referred to: Part soluble in alcohol (resin, clorophyll, etc.), 47.20 per cent; part of the residue treated with acetone soluble in ordinary ether, 0.80 per cent; ash, 4.06 per cent; organic matter insoluble in the agents used, 48.94 per cent; total, 101.72 (?).

For the purpose of obtaining a resin almost pure and free from other substances that might have been dissolved by the alcohol, the sample was treated with other solvents and the following results were obtained: Essence of turpentine dissolved, 35.71 per cent; naphtha (petroleum ether) dissolved, 35.32 per cent; ordinary ether dissolved, 35.12 per cent.—Consular Report.

To Male Stenographers and Typewriters.

The United States Civil Service Commission are going to hold an examination of the above applicants for positions that may be opened to them at Washington, D. C.. at an early day, in the Post Office building, in Denver, Colorado, on the 26th of September next. As the demand for eligibles for these positions have recently been greater than the supply, qualified persons are urged to enter the examination.

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Export Suggestions from the Government

The insistent demand for information on foreign—trade subjects has led to the publication of a book of practical suggestions by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Department of Commerce. These suggestions are not concerned with the sale of any particular lines of goods in foreign markets, but with the vexing problems which sooner or later confront exporters in every line, such as questions of credit, agencies, and packing.

The much-discussed question of extending credits to foreign buyers is gone into at considerable length in the bulletin, as there seems to be a disposition on the part of American exporters to regard as permanent the present short-term and cash business with countries that previously demanded long credits. A special warning on this subject is directed at manufacturers who prefer to do their foreign businese direct. "Foreign buyers who are willing to pay you cash now—especially is this true of European buyers—will not do so after the present extraordinary conditions have ceased to exist. You must face the fact that if you intend to do a direct export business you must be prepared to finance your shipments at 90 days sight or longer. This statement does not mean that you can not do an export business on any other basis. It means that if you want your money in advance or cash at seaboard you must do business through a middleman. This cannot be put too strongly, as there is no other alternative."

The absurdity, under present conditions, or turning over Latin-American business to representatives of European concerns without a guarantee of continued representation when the war is over is pointed out. A striking example is cited in connection with the sale of stearic acid in Central America. This product was formerly supplied in considerable quantities, but some years ago a European house put a permanent representative in the field and captured practically the entire trade. The war made it impossible to fill orders from the home plant, so the agent has been buying in the Uuited States. Some American firm is doubtless congratulating itself on the profitable business it is doing, not realizing that it is merely assisting a foreign competitor to hold together his customers until the war is over. The American firm is missing a golden opportunity to put its own man in the field, get in touch with the native market, and build up a permanent and profitable business.

There is a wealth of similar practical information in the bulletin, under the following headings; Export Policies, Representatives and Agencies, Finances and Credit, Quotations, Postal Services, Correspondence and Translations, Co-operation with Consuls, Packing, Advertising, and General Trade Extension. Contributions are included from consuls, commercial attaches, traveling special agents, from special agents in charge of district offices of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, and from Dr. E. E. Pratt, Chief of the Bureau.

The title of the new bulletin is "Export Trade Suggestions," Miscellaneous Series No. 35, and it contains 141 pages. Copies may be purchased at the nominal price of 15 cents each from the Superintendent of Documents, Washingion, D. C., or from the District Offices of the Bureau.

Two New Kinds of Rubber for Mexico.

In a late number of the Bulletin of the Mexican Director General of Agriculture, reference is made to a recent study by Professor Ule of two varieties of rubber:

1. "Manihot Dichotoma"—Manicoba —of the valley of Piauhy.

2. "Manihot Piauhyensis"—Piauhy and Pernambuco Brazil.

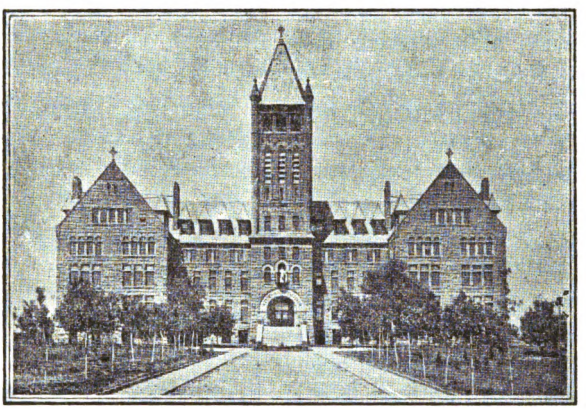
Commenting on this study, Professor David Thomatis expresses the opinion that these varieties are particularly suited

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to the tropical districts of Mexico. Their native habitant, in the Piauhy Sierra, is in rocky and stony soil, in argillaceous, sandy and granitic sections, precisely similar to those of the Isthmun or Tehuantepec. The Piauhy Sierra is exposed to much wind, and the varieties mentioned are stated to be low in height.

Growth

There is but little difference between the two varieties, the "Dichotoma," however, being the taller, reaching 40 feet, while the "Piauhy" never exceeds half of that height. It is thus better able to stand the wind, preferring sandy soils and resisting extreme dryness.

On the other hand, the "Dichotoma" prefers argillaceous and calcareous soils. With these new varieties, it is remarked, it will be possible to utilize locations with stiff argillaceous earth and with loose, dry and sandy soil. The saying that nature abhors a vacuum may be paraphrased as implying that she likewise abhors useless soil. It is for man to study how to utilize waste tracts, and in Professo Thomatis' opinion, the varieties of rubber named, which are new to Mexico, will achieve that object.

Both of them shed their leaves during the dry season, when there is more wind, which, however, does not affect them much. They grow rapidly, attaining within the first four months about seven feet, with a trunk circumference of 6 inches, commencing to produce good latex in the third year.

Cultivation

The simplest and most economical arrangement is to plant the trees about 8 feet apart, there being about 600 to the acre. This figure is about four times that usual for Ceara, Para and Castilloa.

In the first year, the plant assumes the shape of a single trunk, which forms in the second year two branches, each of which develops two secondary branches in the third year.

Pruning

At this stage, the four branches should be pruned being left 12 inches in length. Pruning should take place shortly before the rainy season, during which many shoots or buds are put forth. In Brazil, instead of pruning these shoots they are allowed to grow, probably because in the forest conditions they do not grow together, but at wider intervals.

Upon a systematic plantation, these shoots should be entirely cut every year, thus obliging the secondary branches to a new array of shoots. Through this annual pruning the ground gets more light and sun.

Panama Canal Effects

. Looking specifically at the west coast of Central and South America, the field which comes especiall under my own study and observation, we, indeed, should stop and think what are the opportunities and possibilities of the future. Debouching on the Pacific Ocean from the Mexican-California line southeast to the Straits of Magellan, are twelve Latin-American countries, having a combined cost line of 8,000 miles, a population of 25,000,000, and a foreign annual trade valued at between $500,000,000 and $600,000,000. If they can do a commerce of these proportions without the Canal, they are sure to double it within a few years now that the canal is completed. Whereas, heretofore, the ships of Europe and even of Asia have advantage over those of New York city in reaching that coast line, the situation is entirely chang-

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ed, and the United States, through New York and other ports, should control two-thirds of this vast commerce.

I do not agree with those pessimists and critics who disbelieve in the great future development of the west coast of Latin-America. They are in the same class with those persons who, fifty or sixty years ago, predicted that the Pacific Coast and the Western States of the United States were not land of inviting opportunity, and would never have a large population or trade. The Panama Canal is going to have the same kind of influence upon the west coast of Central and South America that the transcontinental railways had upon the development of our Pacific Coast. New population will come to those countries from all over the world. Railroads will be built into the interior. New towns will be started. New harbors will be dredged. Abundant water-power of the Andes will be used to advantage, and great electrical development will follow. Vast areas of arid countries will be irrigated. Agriculture will experience a new life. Immense timber lands will be opened up as a source of enormous wealth. In all seriousness, I predict a material, economic, and commercial development along the west coast of Central and South America that will astonish the world.

I do not mean that this will come all at once. I do not mean that the Panama Canal will be a talisman that will suddenly make the west coast of Central and South America instantly prosperous and progressive for the inauguration of a new era which, within a reasonable period of time will bring about the mightiest change the world has ever known.

I would emphasize the fact that New York must always bear in mind, if she wants to develop a large trade with Latin-America and through the Panama Canal, that the importing and buying side of the commerce should be considered just as carefully as the importing and selling. New York city must make herself the chief market of the world for the products of Latin-America, and she must show a reciprocal spirit towards helping Latin-American exporters to find a sale for their products in the United States. There is too much talk all the time by the average superficial writers and speakers, in discussing the Latin-American trade of the United States, about what we sell, as if that were the sole value of foreign commerce. Import trade, in many instances, is more valuable than export trade. Whenever we bring raw products to the United States, and employ our labor and capital to convert them into marketable manufactured products, we create more profit to this country than we do in the export of many of our own products. There is a great deal of buncombe about the "balance of the trade" with Latin-America being against the United States. It is true that we buy more from Latin-America than we sell to her, but, although the actual figures of exchange are against us, they are not in real value, because these large figures of import from Latin-America cover all kinds of raw products which we must have for our manufacturing plants, and food stuffs like coffee which are absolutely necessary for the welfare of our people.--John Barrett.

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Raza de Vivoras

From "El Nacional" of Mexico, August 22, 1916.—Ha llegado a mis noticias que D. Francisco Bulnes ha publicado, o está a punto de publicar, un libro, en la Habana, titulado "Raza de Vivoras" p en el cual se refiere a la bellaquería congénita de una gran parte de los hombres de nuestra raza.

Hojeando nnestra historia puede el curioso lector encontrar una completa justificación al título del libro publicado por el ilustre publicista, aunque no me parece superfluo considerar, que, la hiel de este titulo no se halla exenta de cierto despecho, suparlativamente humano, por lo demás.

Es posible, también, que se encuentren por allí generalizadores optimistas que afirmen que así, en tesis ganeral, "Raza de Vívoras" puede llamarse a la raza humana, pródiga en perfidias desde los nebnlosos tiempos de Caín. Pero nuestra historia es un doloroso documento que si en algún país floreció la funesta planta de la oraición es en este prolífico suelo de nuestros antepasados.

Desde la muerte, ejemplar y divina, de nuestros primeros libertadores pasando, como sobre ascuas, por el asesinato de D. Vicente Guerrero, el de D. Melchor Ocampo y la matanza de Tacubaya, hasta los últimos crímenes ocurridos aquí, en nuestrps propias narices, por obra dei dipsómano Victoriano, el asesino inmutable, o de D. Francisco el Gran Duque de la Encrucijada o de la Esfinge lívida y terrible de Tlaltizapán, las más sutiles y eminentes pruebas de inmoralidad y de perfidia han tenido su glorioso desarrollo en esta Hatria nuestra, misteriosa como la India y bella bajo su cielo irónicamente puro.

Sí, son muchos los traidores e incontables los asesinos, pero sin embargo no es el crimen en sus más excepcionales manifestaciones lo que nos aterra, La "Raza de Vívoras" de que nos habla la sibilina voz desterrada manifiéetas con elocuencia en obtras bajas pasiones difundidas profusamente. Somos los príncipes de la delación; los procónsules de la calumnia; los árbitros de la mentira, los señores y dueños de las más encumbradas villanías.

Somos capaces de matar, de traicionar y de robar, pero sobre todo somos capaces de todo aquello que sin comprometernos puede hacer daño: la difamación es una de nuestras inmoralidades favoritas. Con una prudencia ¡que nos honra! hablamos mal de todo el mundo cuando no puede oirnos; calificamos de imbécil al pinto de la paloma sin conocerlo; diputamos por ignorante al sabio más ilustre y por fullero al más honrado y por reaccionario, he aquí el tópico de actualidad, al primero que pasó por la calle, sin salndarnos con el respeto que debieran merecerle todos nuestros méritos.....

Somos tan naturalmente bellacos que las bellaquerías pasan muceas veces inadvertidas como si fuesen cosa corriente y este es el síntoma más grave de la epidemia rufianesca que nos asuela. Ya ni el crimen mismos nos crispa de horror é indignación. Allí están, para probarlo, los partidarios de que gazó Francisco Villa, a pesar de su bien consolidada fama de conibal insaciable.

Un pueblo no existe tan sólo porque tenga una beligerancia internacional, ni por su hiftoria, ni por las cumbres de su inoeligencia, ni por la riqueza de suelo, sino por la civilización de sus habitantes, por las virtudes de sus hijos. La austeridad británica, la formalidad yanqui, la exactitud germana, la hidalguía española, son cualidades fundamentales que prestigian una raxa, pese a todas las excepciones, de que cada una de ellas pueda lamentarse.

"Raza de Vívoras," la frase parece un latigazo, pero si pensamos un poco resulta cierta y digna de que pensemos seriamente en dejar de ser reptiles. Ya que en el escudo de nuestros ancestros campean el aguila y la serpiente, sea la señora de las cumbres nuestra divisa y nuestra símbolo.

Gonzalo DE LA PARRA

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Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, Etc., Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912

Of The Sister Republics published quarterly at Denver, Colo. for April 1916. State of Colo., County of Denver

Before me, a Notary Puhlic in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Frank Brady, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the publisher of The Sister Republics and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of Aug. 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations

Publisher, Frank Brady, Denver, Colo.
Editor, Pable de Royel, Mexico City
Managing Editor, None
Business Manager, Frank Brady

That the Owner are: Frank Brady

That the known bondholders, mortgagees or securities. None.

That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or coporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

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Sworn to and subscribed before me this 31 day of March 1916.

J. T. Maley

(My commission expires Oct. 4, 1916)

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FIGURATIVE CONSTRUCTION.

It has become so common and natural, the use of many figurtive expressions, which if reduced to strict gramatical order would be defective.

The adjective "pobre" when it signifies necessity is generally placed after the noun, but when expressing the idea of compassion or contempt is placed before, as in the following: Pobre hijo mio. Pobre hombre. When it is applied to certain professions comparing them mentally with superior ones, the adjective must precede the noun, as: Una simple criada. Un triste salario.

Because if we should say: Un salario triste, we would express an entirely different idea.

El gloriso cuatro de julio. Herm[illegible]a mujer. Magnifico edificio.

Desde la hermosa ciudad de Denver se divisa le elevada cumbre de Pike's Peak.

From the beautiful city of Denver is seen the high summit of Pike's Peak.

If these sentences were formed according to the order of the regular syntax, they would lack energy and elegance.

The principles of construction must be looked for in one of these two sources, in the cla[illegible]sica' [illegible]thors or in the use of the highly educated people.

VICIOS DE DICION.

Los principales vicios de dicion en que puede incurrir quien habla; son el barbarismo, el solecismo, la cacofonia, la anfibologia u obscuridad, y la monotonia y pobreza. Llamase barbarismo la falta contra las reglas y propiedades del lenguage; y solecismo, el defecto en la estructura de la oracion respecto de la concordancia, regimen y composicion de sus partes. Afecta a la analogia el primero de estos vicios, el segundo a la sintaxis, y uno y otro destruyen la pureza claridad, propiedad y elegancia del idioma. La anfibologia u obscuridad gramatical proviene de no esquivar aquellos giros donde sea dificil conocer immediatamente el sujeto y el termino de la oracion: ofrecen tal vicio las dos expresiones que siguen: Corroe la espada el orin. El Presidente de los E. U. recamienda a Schley a Sampson. Como se ve el sentido solo descubre el sujeto: ?cual es aqui el recomendado?

Hiperbaton: El hiperbaton es una figura por la cual se invierte el orden de las palabras establecido en la sintaxis regular:V:gr no tengo lo que me pides. aqui se comete dos vezes esta figura: la primera anteponiendo el adverbio no, al verbo tengo, y la segunda poniendo el dativo me antes del verbo que lo rige, pides. Sin ellas diria: yo tengo no lo que tu dipesme. Los pronombres me, te, se, le, y sus plurales pueden ir, como se ha visto, despues del verbo.

Anglicismos: Llamanse anglicismos las palabras inglesas que hoy se usan en la lengua espanola, y aun que sin admitirlas la academia, una gran parte de la prensa y el queblo las usa a su antojo, especialmente en Cuba; como por ejemplo meeting, lunch, dandy, fashionable, sports y una infinidad que seria prolijo numerar.

El future imperfecto de indicativo se forma en las tres conjugacio nes con el presente de infinitivo integro de cada verbo, y con las personas del presente de indictivo del verbo haber, sincopada y reducida a heis la segunda del numero plural; y omitida en todas la hsinicial de haber, la cual, no se pronuncia; v.gr.:amar-e, amar-as, amar-a, amar-emos, amar-eis, amar-an; en lugar de mar-he, amar-has, etc.

La segunda forma del preterito imperfecto de subjuntivo consta en las tres conjugaciones, del infinitivo integro y de las personas del preterito imperfecto de indicativo del anxiliar haber, habia, habias, etc., reducidas a ia, ias, ia, iamos, iais, ian, Amara, equivale, por ejemplo, a amar habia, o amar hia, suprimida la h.

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Metaphysical and Transcendental Department

1608 Broadway, Denver, Colorado

Phone Main 7728

Frank D. Hines, Ph. D. Sc. D. C.

Editor.

"The Holy Fire."

Health is beyond all valuation; there can be no real money estimate set as its price; all the gold in the world is as nothing lest we have with it good health. Health is gold and happiness is impossible lest we are health. Who has the gift of healing has a treasure above all else, in that he can relieve that which defeats all real joy, bliss, happiness and wealth power. Who can prove to be a real Mystic, Occult, or "Aeth Healer", is of inestimable worth to all mankind; for, very rare are such "GIFTED OF THE HOLY GHOST"; such Healers are rare as the most precious Gems, yet even more rare, and so seldom we find such a one able to reach all persons, absent or present, that we should certainly rejoice in finding any such gifted and fasten onto them and get the work which they do, that we may be made whole and, hence, of worth to self and other selfs. There are Thousands of Practittoners and Healers of the "MADE TYPE," but the "BORN TYPE" exist only here and there. Good work is done by all Healers, but Par Excellence lies alone, in the Born, Gifted Occult or Magus. Incarnated of the Potency Divine, is the real Occult and all the experiences of all the past man is incarnated in the ONE, thus bsought forth, as the Healer, Mystic, or Occult. Distance, Space or Place cuts no figure with the REAL HEALER, or OCCULT; ALL is OMNIPRESENCE to him and to ALL who invite his work for their good, peace, health, prosperity, harmony and unity. The Born Occult DOES THINGS, even tho he is unable to state HOW he accomplishes the same. He IS POWER, INNATE and WILL ENERGY, DIVINE, as SPIRIT, THE ABSOLUTE, operative in ALL that manifests, as GOD'S EMANATION. He speaks, WILLS, "Let there be LIGHT and it IS GOOD." Nothing can FAIL the Real Occult, provided the patient or patron, gives ample time to do the work.

Professor Frank Des Moines Hines has proved his wonder working Gift in thousands of cases scattered all over the wide world and is, to day, doing a most worthy and wonderful work for all human kind.

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We wish to say to all who have tried everything else in the curative and the Healing Art and have failed to get results, that has nothing to do with us or our treatment or Process; we too tried several hundred cures and many Healers, ere we got The REAL THING and yet we are the finest type of Healing that ever walked the Earth. It is too bad that we must suffer other's failures in such matters as, usually, patients coming to us with a long list of experiences along the failure line are the hardest to Heal; not only that but they ask us to forego our FEE, small tho it is, till they test us out; we WILL NOT take cases that way; they never get well; there attitude is that of Fear and Doubt and Mistrust, hence, The Holy Ghost WILL NOT WORK THRU US AT ALL

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and HE, alone, manifests, The Father, and HIS SON, (THE HEALER DIVINE) and we are helpless. We will undertake no case under such terms. We Have HEALED, do HEAL, and CAN HEAL, where HEALING is possible and KNOW IT and have no apoligies to offer. We desire to reach ALL who need help and have placed ourselves at their service, at a price rediculously low, hence, none can complain of GRAFT or EXORBITENT PRICES and ALL can afford to "TRY" and GAIN all that is worth while in this world.

Healing is a Divine ART; it is an ALCHEMICAL PROCESS; it is a GIFT, especially Silent and Distant Healing. Love, Enthusiasm, Will Energy, Fire of Zeal, intense Desire to Heal must be innate with the real Healer. Occultism will accomplish grand results and will render all inharmonials back into Harmonials, if persisted in. The day of FEAR and DOUBT must give way to that of COURAGE and Success.

How weak we are when we refuse to accept what is proved and know as a Divine Gift and do so without question and about small mistrust? Let the Glory of Our Father rest and abide in all and let Divine Love as "GOD-OD" thrill and fill each one.

"Man is born to be a doer of good;" "Anguish subdues the nerves of the mind as sickness those of the body"; it is not profitable then to give way to fury or anguish.

All the world loves a wide awake, live personelle, none admire the doubter, the whiner, the scoffer, and none can relish the growler and scolder; it is far better to remain in absolute seclusion than to place ones self in the light of the foregoing ills towards our fellow man.

If you would succeed, remember success comes after many efforts and is maintained by right attitude of mentality; who expects failure and persists in thoughts of failure, need not expect The Absolute One, Only Good, or The Higher Hierarchies, or any other helpers to aid. The attitude of the mentality determines, always and on all occasions, just what kind of helpful influences and just the lines these influences may operate. Each person is a builder of his own mansion, whether it be his body here, or his Temple for the hereafter, and he builds only as he may attitude his mentality and not otherwise, why not, then, attitude the mentality for the BEST, and the HEALTH and the WEALTH, or whatever is our surest Peace and After welfare, as well as present comfort and glorification.

Don't sit down and say, I can't help being against my own good; rise up and declare the "I" that the "ME" may ever be the "Becoming" which is the true "Initiate": the "I" is the true Being, at all times, while this true Being is ever the Becoming of the "Me", even as our attitude of mentality permits. There is no failure to whom, eternally, asserts the "I" and thus permits the outlet to manifest the true Inner Being, in the final Becoming, the "Me".

Don't forget this, Be it, live it, say "I am alive" and remain alive.

All the world is a vast play ground, or else, a battle ffeld; we may chose the two and betwixt the, twain manage to make our working field, partaking of both, sufficiently so as to make a perfect operative plan of life. All play is as serious a mistake and as grave an errer as all battle field.

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No two persons are constituted exactly alike and no two persons can see just precisely from the same view point; it takes all the units or factors of a world to make the whole and complete the master Mechanic, as ONE PERFECT manifestation; for this reason differeances are as essential to progress as is Unity; out of the defferances rightly welded together comes the only true unity. Let all be as best they may, that the whole may represent more perfectly the factors; thus is true liberty, and unity and perfectability possible, and not otherwise; in our differances lies all our real strength in unity. What aids one works out to benefit all and we cannot aid any one lest we set in motion that which will aid all. Never slight your work, God never gives lest you earn and you cannot receive lest you earn and give, full complete measure for measure, for that which you receive. God never gives something for nothing, neither must man ask something for nothing, for recompense is the law of God. When you undertake to develop Soul Qualities you will do well to stick to your vocation or calling until fitted for something higher, as an idle brain or body never yet begot greatness.

True development means the mental, physical, spiritual development as the entire man.

Let us grow and unfold, even as does the tree, the plant or the flower, we have been asked repeatedly if we can make "A Talisman", for personel use; yes and the very best known; we have the "5-9:94 "The Athanor", "The Gift',, required, and the cost, in each case, is just Fifteen Dollars, as no living Being can make a "Talasman," of worth, for less.

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Church and Society Notes.

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will soon change back to a monthly

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