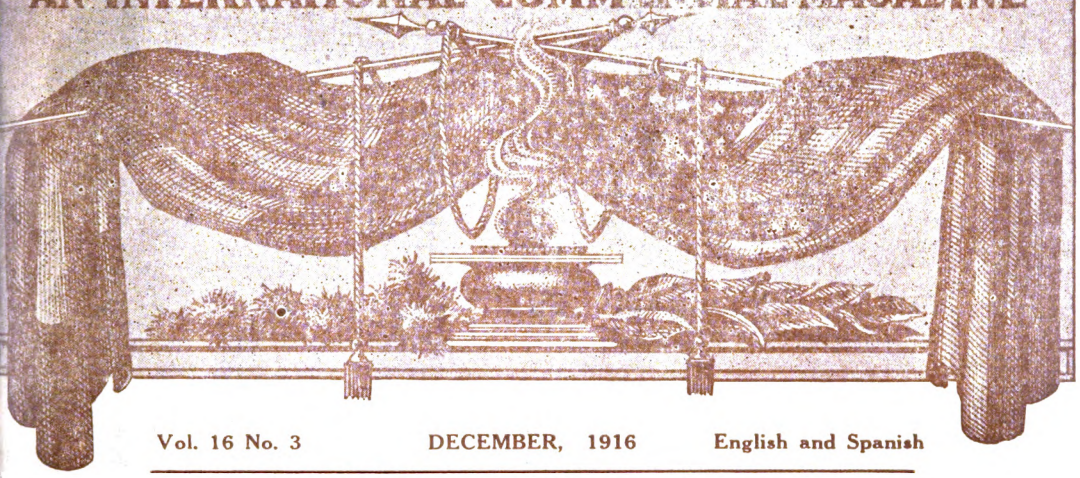
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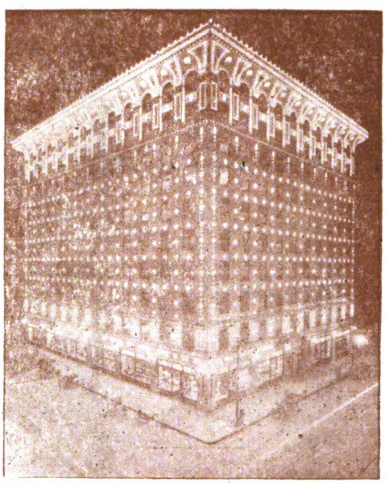
The Sister Republics

AN INTERNATIONAL-COMMERCIAL MAGAZINE



Vol. 16 No. 3 DECEMBER, 1916 English and Spanish

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Frank Brady, Pub. Denver, Colo., Please accept our thanks on behalf of The New York Public Library for a copy of "The Sister Republics" The Magazine is very much appreciated. E. H. Anderson, Director.

Pan-American Notes.

The Sister Republics wish all its Readers Un Feliz Año Nuevo.

A Tale from the Border

A Denverite recently returning from the border tells the following good story. While reviewing The Colored soldiers, he inquired of the Colonel when they would cross the border. He rolled his eyes around showing the white very vividly and replied, We'll nevah cross dat bouder sah noindeed we nevahs pecks to cross dat bouder. But I tell you what we will do some of dese fine days, we will jest pick up dat bouder and toat it down to de Canal and fro it in, accent on the fro.

The way they Settle Strikes in Mexico.

Brownville, Texas.—Military authorities recently quickly settled a strike of three drivers and three conductors who operate the mule car line in Matamoras, on the Mexican side. The strikers demanded higher wages. They were taken before the commandant.

"You cannot have more money," he said.

"Then we will not work," replied the strikers in chorus.

"Take them out and shoot them," said the commandant.

"Madre de Dios!" they shouted. "We'll work!"

The mule cars are running again.

Rubber Planters to Try to Grow Shrub in Arizona.

Tucson, Ariz.—Southern Arizona has been chosen for an attempt to cultivate

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the guayule or rubber shrub. So far harvesting of the plant has been confined to the wild growth.

The Agricultural Product corporation, a subsidiary of the Inter-continental Rubber company, has purchased 9,200 acres of land thirty miles south of Tucson, and a station has been established on the Southern Pacific railroad, which runs thru the plantation; quarters for officials have been erected, a well has been sunk to 200 feet, a 50,000 gallon water tank has been completed 200 acres of ground have been cleared and good roads have been built to all parts of the ranch

Relics of the Incas 2,000 Years Old are Taken to New York

New York,—Many valuable relics of pre-Inca civilization on the west slope of the Andes, 2,000 years ago, were brought to this city recently by Professor Marshall Howard Saville, former curator of the department of anthropology of the American Museum of Natural History, who returned from a three months' exploration trip in Ecudor and Colombia.

Professor Saville undertook the journey in the interest of the museum of the American Indian-Heye foundation, which will be in the group of buildings of the Hispanic society of America, now under construction in this city.

Among the specimens are pottery, gold, stone and platinum gathered in north-western Ecuador. The relics were found chiefly in ruins of dwellings built of wood, with stone foundations.

Brazil Pays $40 Each for Jap Immigrants

Tokio, Japan,—Japan has contracted with the state government of San Paulo, Brazil, to supply 10,000 emigrant within the next two years, and to encourage emigration the three leading emigration companies announce that every immigrant to Brazil will receive from the Brazilian government a bonus of $40.

There is already a Japanese colony in Brazil numbering 15,000, and one in Peru numbering 7,000. According to the latest returns the total number of Japanese subjects abroad, exclusive of those in China and Manchuria, is 331,-262, the distribution being as follows:

Phillippines, Malay peninsula and South Sea territories, 17,000; Hawaii, 90,000: United States, 90,000; Canada, 14,000; Mexico, Central America and South America, 32,000; Australia, 10,000. The foreign residents in Japan number 6,696, exclusive of other Asiatics.

Football a Riot in South America.

Our Latin Neighbors Outdo the Wildest Scenes Witnessed at Games in U. S. A.

Really we will have to revise our notions about South America. The revolutionary era is past for good. Instead of finding vent for their pent-up emotions in starting an insurrection and shooting up a capital the excitable Latins, says the Pittsburg Dispatch, now find a safety valve in football. It might have been baseball but for our laggard attitude toward our Sister Republics; We alolwed the push ul Briton to capture the markets and, of course, he took his cricket and his football with him.

Just now it is midwinter in southern South America and football has the call. The season's play between teams representing Uruguay, Argentina, Chili and Brazil has brought the series down to the two former teams, who played or tried to play off the final for the football championship of Soufh America at Montevideo.

Popular interest? We should remark! Tickets were sold beyond the capacity of the field. Thousands broke thru the gates, invaded the seats and flowed over on the gridiron. Uruguay tried for a goal but the crowd made play impossible. The police attempted to cope with the frenzied mob, which retorted by setting fire to the stadium on three sides, until the officers had to charge the rioters

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and drive them from the grounds. Several persons were injured.

After this exhibition of sporting enthusiasm, rivaling our own most rampageous days, who shall say that there is no hope for the Latins? Any people who can get wrought up to that extent over a football game have surely given proof of capacity for the highest civilazation. Imagine what such a mob might do to an umpire in the baseball season if given a few exhibitions by an American fan or two. Score one for humanity! These Latins and ourselves must, after all, to paraphrase "the Colonel's lady and Julia O'Grady," be "brothers under their skins." If we knew them better we would probably like them a lot.

Foreign Trade of The United States, Fiscal Year 1916

The estimate of 6 1-2 billion dollars as the value of American foreign trade in the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1916, recently announced by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Department of Commerce, is confirmed by complete returns which have just been tabulated by that office.

The year's exports aggregated 4,834 million dollars, exceeding by more than 1 1-2 billion the huge total for 1915 and by more than 2 billion dollars the annual average from 1911 to 1914. June alone gave a total of 465 million dollars, being slightly less than the record total of 475 million for May, but practically 200 million more than in June last year.

The year's imports amounted in value to 2,198 million dollars, exceeding by 524 million the 1915 total and by 476 million the annual average from 1911 to 1914. June imports totaled 246 million, the largest figure ever shown by a single month. It was 17 million dollars larger than that for May and 88 million larger than that for June last year.

The year's export balance reached the unequaled total of 2,136 million dollars, being practically double that for 1915 and more than four times that of 1914 which were 1,094 million and 471 million dollars, respectively. The month of June contributed 219 million dollars to the favorable trade balance of the year' which compares with an export balance of 111 million in June, 1915, and less than a half million dollars' import balance in June, 1914.

Of the year's imports 68 per cent entered free of duty, compared with approximately 62 per cent. in 1915. Of the June imports 62.6 per cent. were free of duty, as against 62.9 per cent in June, 1915.

The net inward gold movement amounted to 114 million dollars for June and 404 million for the year ending with June. The preceding fiscal year showed a net gold import of 25 million, while 1914 showed a net gold export of 45 million dollars. The year's imports of gold amounted to 494 million dollars, compared with 172 million in 1914 and 67 million dollars, as against 146 million in 1915 and 112 million in 1914. Gold imports averaged 58 million dollars per month for the period from August to December, 1915, averaged less than 13 million per month for the period from January to May, 1916, but in June rose to 123 million dollars. June exports of gold amounted to 8 1-3 million dollars, or about 3 million less than the monthly average since December, 1915.

Wild West Show as Substitute for Bull Fights, Tame

El Paso, Texas,—General Carranza's edict abolishing bull fighting thruout the republic has served to revive the more typical Mexican sports in which the bull suffers little and comes out alive. These sports, formerly seen only at holiday times on the great ranches, now entertain the people of the northern towns and cities as a Sunday afternoon pastime.

In Jaurez, the "jaripeo," or roping contest, is a curious mixture of the bull fight and a wild west show. It is held in the bull ring with a band playing the sprightly Spanish airs so popular at the fights. The events are divided into "suertes," or acts, announced by the

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bugle, much as is done in the regular bull fights.

The first event takes place when a bugle cuts into the music of the band and the gate swings open for the parade of the troops. But instead of the procession of the fighters in bright costume, four abreast, headed by the knight in black, who demands from the president the keys to the bull pen, and followed by the horses sacrifice and the mules to drag off the carcasses, there march out clown in calico uniforms stuffed with hay. The clowns, wearing comic false faces and the huge sombreros of the peons, are stuffed out of proportion that they can hardly walk. They salute the president of the fight and the crowd, mocking the manners of the toreadors.

A bugle blast then announces the bull, which rushes out, and after dodging past capes, manages to horn and toss up a clown. who comes down in a torn uniform and a pile of his own hay, while the audience roars with laughter.

The other events are done by Mexican cowboys, who show their skill with fancy throws of the lariat. Bulls are not the only victims at the roping, tying and riding game, as wild broncos have to serve their turn. When a bull is ridden, a rope is made fast around his fore quarters, as his hide is too loose and slippery to hold on to. A bull can put up quite as good an exhibition of bucking as any of the pouies.

In the Mexican point of view, the roping contest is rather a tame substitute for the bull fight. Baseball, proposed as another substitute among boys, is popular. It does not appear likely to take a popular hold. At best, it is an imported sport.

The anti-Carranza Spanish newspapers published in Texas and at other points on the American side of the border, have made a great deal of fun of the Carranza decree. In these papers, the bull-fight is defended as a sport.

Plans on for Holding Big Pan-American Ball Early in Fall of 1917

Movement Inaugurated by B. M. L. Intended to Cultivate Relations with Southern Countries.

Plans for the holding of an elaborate Pan-American ball in St. Louis early in the fall of 1917 were revealed yesterday by Albert Bond Lambert at a luncheon given by the Foreign Trade Bureau of the Business Men's League at the City Club.

This ball will replace the charity function given annually for the St. Louis Children's Hospital, and it will be attended by a large number of diplomats and accredited representatives of the South American republics, as a step toward cementing the commercial and social relations of these countries with the United States.

A letter, written by Lambert to R. M. Barrett, director general of the Pan-American Union, was read to those present. Everything at the ball will be Pan-American in its nature, according to the letter.

South American dances will be featured, and the menu, at a banquet which will be given, will be composed so far as possible from foodstuffs brought from the South American counties.

J. F. O'Neil, Jackson Johnson, A. B. Lambert, E. P. Lampkins, Charles Sutter, George W. Doonan and O. L. Biebinger were chosen members of a committee which will make inquiries regard the practicability of such a plan.

Several talks were made after the luncheon in which international trade problems were touched upon. The principal speech was made by E. J. Thompson, United States commercial attache at The Hague.

"You may believe that the trade of a small country such as Holland is not worthy of your consiceration," Thompson told his auditors. "The population is 6,500,000, but they import approximately $1,600,000,000 worth of goods a year, mostly from Germany. Germany cannot supply this demand now.

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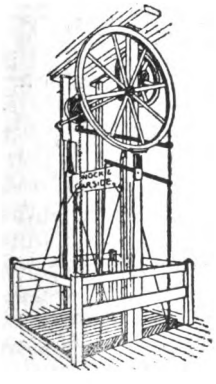
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"All the stuff that we hear about Germany going to unload a world of stored up goods into the markets of the United States after the war is rot. Germany will be buying instead of stelling, and she will need to buy at least $5,000,000,000 worth of raw material before the country can begin to make what it needs itself."

There is no reason why St. Louis should not go after its share of Holland's trade, as well as the trade of other foreign countries, according to Thompson.

Several of the consuls present made short talks touching upon St. Louis' foreign trade possibilities.

Biologist will Explore Peru to Improve Colorado Potato.

Scientific explorations in Peru that are expected to produce benefits of enormous magnitude for the potato raising industry and other agricultural interest thruout Colorado are to be conducted by M. M. Ellis, assistant professor of biology in the State university at Boulder, under the direction of that institution and with the support of the Denver Chamber of Commerce.

To devise methods for the cultivation of non-irrigable land in the plateau regions of the state; to make possible the developement of a potato not only of a superior quality to any prodoced in Colorado today, but to make this potato grown at altitudes and in soil hitherto deemed impossible; and to introduce forage plants never before seen in North America—these are the results Dr. Ellis believes will come from his investigation.

The Irish potato, despite its name, is a native of Peru. There is a potato which grows on the Peruvian plateaus at an altitude greater than that at which potatoes or other vegetables will grow in Colorado, and which, tho smaller than the Colorado product, contains other qualities far superior to it. Dr. Ellis plans to cross-breed the Peruvian potato with the best product of Colorado, and thus produce a vegetable that can be made to grow on the Colorado plateaus, and in soil hitherto believed unfit for cultivation on account of its altitude.

New Forage Plant will be Cultivated.

Like experiments will be made with a forage plant which resembles Colorado alfalfa but which, like the Peruvian potato will grow at high altitudes. It is his intention to introduce this plant into Colorado, to cross-breed it with the native alfalfa and to produce an entirely new food product for live stock. This plant it is believed, can also be made to grow on the arid plateaus of this state.

The State Agricultural college at Fort Collins has agreed to provide the ground for the cross-breeding process, which will be developed after Dr. Ellis' return from South America.

The exploration will not be confined to the search for forage plants and potatoes. One object of the trip is to collect specimens of every type of flota and fauna native to that region, as a memorial of the first biological expedition into foreign fields conducted by the University of Colorado.

University th pay for Transportation.

The university will pay for the transportation of all scentific equipment and specimens. Dr. Ellis will co-operate with the faculty of the University of Lima in Peru. Exchanges of specimens collected will be made by the University of Colorado and the British museum in London, the National museum in Washington and the Carnegie institute in Pittsburg.

Fishes, shells, shell-fish, reptiles and rare plants of incalcuable value to science will be obtained and the results of the expedition will be published by the United States National museum and Dr. Ellis.

Ellis has conducted expeditions into South America on several occasions and is recognized as an authority on certain phases of biological research. He has published numerous volumes of his investigations in Colorado and elsewhere and stands foremost with the scientific investigators thruout the country.

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Filipino Head Hunter Makes Good Soldier.

The Bontoc Igorotes, Ifugaos, Kalingas and members of other wild tribes of the Philippine Islands who have become affiliated with the constabulary there are the wonder of the Americans connected in any way with the island government.

From head hunting savages they have become orderly and useful members of society. The facility with which they have yielded to civilization is surprising.

One thing the wild man of the Philippines will not stand for is cowardice. The American army officers and civilians who have accomplished wonders among them have been men who knew not fear.

Most of the Bontoc Igortes and Ifugao constabulary companies engaged in service in the outlaying provinces wear uniform coats and and caps, but no trousers, and travel in their bare feet. They have always been accustomed to going without clothing and can accomplish more when not encumbered by trousers and heavy shoes.

Sometimes they come in contact with constabulary members who serve in the more thickly populated lowland distcicts and are laughed at and called "bare legs." But no braver set of men can be found than these same bare legs, who also are loyal to the last degree so long as their commanding officers do not show the whith feather.

The former head hunters of the constabulary in the outlying provinces are said to be even better fighters than the Philippine scouts, who comprise the native branch of the regular United States army in the islands. The scouts are recruited from the Christian tribes. They have the reputation of being as good soldiers as the Japanese.

When they make a promise they keep it. The Bontoc Igorotes build large towns and depend on the number of their hardy fighting men for protection. Before the American occupation each town kept a profit and loss account of heads with every town of its enemies.

But the American executives have succeeded in putting a stop to head hunting generally. Occasionaly a native breaks away from leash and engages in a head-hunting expedition, but the instances are rare. No constabulary soldier has been guilty of this offense.

While the wild tribes were not accustomed to the use of firearms, except as they had opportunity to take them away from Spanish or American soldiers, or Christian natives who had procured them, and who usually gave up their heads along with the guns, the Bontoc Igorotes and Ifugaos especially have developed into splendid rifle shots.

The Ifugaos, who are classed as much more wild than the Bontoc Igorotes, took to firearms much more readily and developed as sharpshooters much more quickly.

The Ifugaos have the reputation of being submissive to discipline in spite of their wild antecedents. They obey orders implicitly always, and no man has ever questioned their loyalty.

Incidentally, no prisoner, be he ever so desperate and valorous, has ever escaped from an Ifugao constabulary soldier.

The practice is to send young college and high school graduates from the United States, give them three months' training in the islands and then place them in command of small companies of constabulary soldiers with the rank of

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third lieutenant. If these young men of 20 and 21 years have the right stuff in them they can do wonders with the constabulary soldiers.

It sometimes becomes necessary for the constabulary to capture or kill outlaws. One of these young third lieutenants will pick a dozen men and go into the mountains for the bad man.

Sometimes he will come back all shot up or cut up, with half of his command killed or disabled, but usually he will have his man.

Trip Across Andes made by American.

A transcontinental trip from Buenos Aires, Argentina, to Santiago, Chile, by automobile was recently accomplished by a Yankee in a Yankee car. Mr. Johnson Martin, being a native of the United States, is a "Yanqui" to all South Americans, regardless of the section of this country whence he originated, and he it was who made the first successful crossing of the backbone of the Southern Continent—the Andes Mountains. The feat was generally noted by the press of the world, but one interesting feature connected therewith has apparently been overlooked—the winning of a race between the two most modern inventions of locomotion, the automobile and the aeroplane.

In referring to this rivalry and the difficulties confronting both aviator and automobilist in crossing thn Andes, an article in the current number of the Monthly Bulletin of the Pan-American Union states:

"The Uspallata remains, nevertheless, the famous pass across the Andes. Its elavation of 12,500 feet, and the peak of Aconcagua, 23,392 feet, towering above it make it remarkable. Over it runs the old mule trail between Argentina and Chile; on the division line is situated the beautiful statue of The Christ of the Andes, which is visible to all who make this passage, and just below it is the newly constructed tunnel opened for the railway in 1910 at an elevation of 10,500 feet. Its advantage lies in its directness between the two capitals and the seaports, Santiago and Valparaiso in Chili and Buenos Aires in Argentina. To cross the Uspallata is the ambition of all birdmen, because it is so difficult. To fly over the Andes at a lower altitude would not be very hazardous, but in that case the achievement would not bo so noteworthy. To cross any other pass in an automobile might be equally as hard but then the rivalry would not have the same zest, because conditions would not be equally as trying for both machines, that in the air and that on the ground. The Uspallata, therefore, has remained the only route that would satisfy those who desired a victory on equal terms."

It was at first thought that the aeroplane would have but little trouble in surmounting the pass. The success of the lamented Chaves, the Peruvian aviator who crossed the Alps, gave great hope that the similar flight through the Andes could be made. Three aviators attacked the problem at about the same time. Clodomiro Figueroa proposed to fly from the Chilean side over into Argentina, while Jorge Newbery and Teodoro Fels were to attempt the passage from the Argentine to the Chilian side. Three times Figueroa essayed the dangerous flight, and each time was driven back by high winds, by treacherous air pockets,

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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.

Signed, Frank Brady.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of Oct. 1916.

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(My commission expires Oct. 4, 1916)

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or other obstacles to continuous flight. Finally he abandoned the attempt until a more powerful machine can be provided. The tragedy of death marked the culmination of the attempt from the other side. Jorge Newbery, a half-Yankee, for he was the son of a dentist from the United States who has lived in Buenos Aires many years and who married an Argentine lady, was one of four daring brothers, all identified with the modern pleasures and sports of Argentina. He held the record for the highest flight on the Western Hemisphere and the fourth highest in the world. His brother, Ernesto Newbery, attempted a balloon flight across Brazil about a year ago and was carried out to sea and never again heard from. Jorge was an electrical engineer by profession, having studied in the United States, and was the pride of the aviators of Argentina. He made the attempt on March 1—something went wrong with his machine—and the Andes claimed another victim of their dangerous heights.

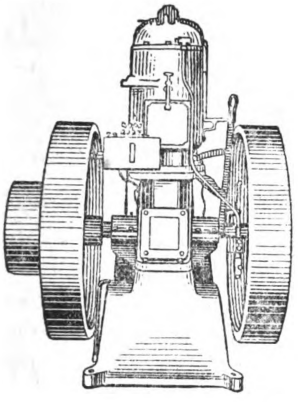
The passage by automobile presented a different, but scarcely less dangerous problem. As the old trail approaches the summit of the pass it narrows almost to a mule path, twisting and turning around the side of the mountain in a way to daunt the most venturesome chauffeur and demanding the acme of nerve and coolness to negotiate it. Often had it been tried by drivers and machines of other nationalities without success—until Johnson Martin's courage and endurance finally succeeded and the Yankee car with its Yankee driver crossed safely over the summit and down to Santiago on the other side. It is said that an enthusiastic reception by American automobile associations awaits him upon his return to this country. He beat the best aviators of South America—and there are none better—across the Andes.

The Wonderful Falls of Iguazu.

Ever hear of the Falls of Iguazu? They have not been very generally advertised, for they lie somewhat out of the beaten path of travel, but to those nature loving and adventurous spirits who have taken the time and the trouble to visit the more remote sections of the South American interior this wonderful and beautiful work of nature has been known for many years. Among the most noted of American-world-travelers is Mrs. Harriet Chalmers Adams, whose valuable additions to the geographical and ethnological knowledge of the world have made her a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society of England. In a recent number of the monthly magazine of the Pan-American Union this talented writer and lecturer contributes an article descriptive of this South American beauty spot. Mrs. Adams writes:

"Buenos Aires, Argentina's dazzling metropolis, is the starting point for the tropical wilderness where the Iguazu River makes its daring leap over nine-hung cliffs on its way to join the majestic Parana, 'Mother of the Sea.' Before the building of the railroad which now links La Plata River points with Asuncion, capital of Paragury, the journey from Buenos Aires to the falls was made altogether by river steamer, a month before required for the round trip. The journey can now be accomplished in about a fortnight, and when railway and steamer liner make better connections, travelers visiting Montevideo and Buenos Aires

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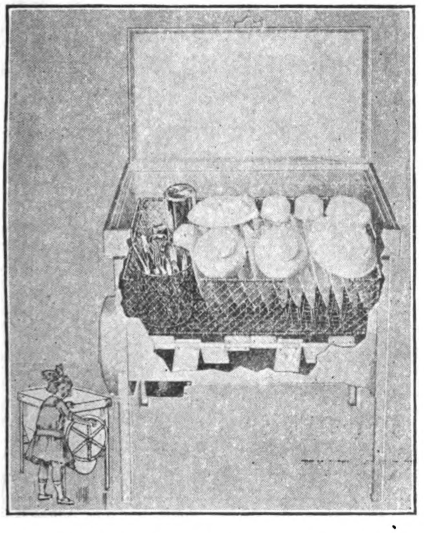
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will be able to complete the side trip to the falls in a week.

" In Jesuit records of over 150 years ago, we find the first authentic account of the falls of the Iguazu. After the expulsion of the Jesuits the falls reverted to oblivion and it is only in the present century that they are becoming known. Each year travelers are attracted here in greater numbers, and within your lifetime and mine Iguazu will some into its own.

"Let us look at it first after sunset, as it gleams through the deep twilight woods a tall palm, like a centinel, in the foreground, a crescent moon in the sky. And now again at sunrise, when rainbow tints glint its magic waters, and hundreds of parrots like a string of emeralds, circle around and around in its wreath of mist. But all this is from afar. Iguazu is a siren who lures us on.

"A broken trail leads down to a nearer view. It is the time of low water in the Southland, and the semi-circular falls are broken into 275 distinct cascades, separated by a maze of verdure. They make double leaps to the gorge below excepting the largest, which unites Argentine and Brazilian territory and has a sheer drop of 213 feet. In width the distance around the entire circle, from the beginning of the Brazilian to the farther edge of the Argentine Falls, is 6,000 feet; but measuring around the broken contour of the cliffs, it is nearly 10,000 feet. In rainy reason, when the river is swollen, all the small islands are submerged, and, with the exception of a large central island; the water from one huge roaring cataract.

Niagara's height varies from 158 to 169 feet, its width in greatest contour, including Goat Island, being 4,770 feet. Thus we see that Iguazu is higher and wider than its North American fellow, if less daring in its leap. The estimated flow over Niagara is 18,000,000 cubic feet per minute. The volume of Iguazu has not as yet been very carefully calculated.

"It is difficult to compare the two mammoth falls of the Americas. Niagara is most impressive as King of Winter, with a sparkling background of ice-coated pines. Iguazu personifies Summer in a fascinating forest gown. The one is cyclopean in its united power and stupendous drop. The other, in spite of greater dimensions, is so softened by tropical garb as to captivate rather than awe. Now and then, on the way through life, we meet a man or woman with an individuality which grips; and now and then on the trail around the earth we find a scene of dominant personality. So it is with the Falls of Iguazu. Forever they will allure us. The Iguazu is femenine, lovely and elusive. The Niagara is masculine, vital and virile. Niagara is Hercules, chained to the will of man, a giant in a gigantic civilization. Iguazu is Hebe, unfettered and untamed, a goddess in a god-like wilderness. But the day is coming when carefree Iguazu must leave her play to fill her destined place among the Amazons of the world. We prophesy the time when these falls will enact an important role in the development of two great republics, colossal Brazil ane progressive Argentina. Here on the verge of the prehistoric Pompean Sea, where savage man hunted the monstrous fauna of his day, civilized man, with mentality evolved.

We would appreciate the return of a copy of Jan. 1913 issue of The Sister Republics for the Librarian at Washington, D. C. who wishes a complete file to deposit in the National Library.

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El Centralismo: He Ahi Al Enemigo.

Hay embriagueces colectivas como hay pueblos místicos. El desequilibrio y la demencia, como la pereza y la cobardía, suelen ser endémicas en grandes núcleos humanos: se puede vivir en el Error cuando éste es la dulzura y el bienestar de la conciencia, y se puede subsistir con la Mentira, cuando ésta se decora con el fastuoso ropaje de la fantasía, y alienta ensueños y emula esperanzas.

Todo lo que es sincero es respetable, el fanatismo ciego, la crueldad ingénita, el instinto salvaje, l pavura orgánica; pero es despreciable, es irritante y es imbécil, la eipocresía individual o colectiva.

Nerón tiene su aspecto de grandeza cuando obedeciendo a instintos y atavismos, mata, y es bufón y ridículo, cuando quiere demostrar capacidad para las sensiblerías del corazón y gusto para las inspiraciones del arte.

Nosotros admitimos y celebramos la bella actitud de los constituyentes, cuando saliendo del terror opresivo de Santa Anna, entonaron el himno de la federación absoluta.

Nosotros veneramos la memoria de los grandes hombres que al reunirse en asamblea sintieron todavía la náusea angustiosa por aquella repugnante tiranía que todo lo había centralizado para vejarlo todo; de aquel poder omnímodo que lo mismo declaraba Consejeros de Estado a Arzobispos y Obispos, que aplicaba la pena capital a los murmuradores, de aquel sátrapa que declaraba obligatoria para toda la República, la enseñanza del catecismo del padre Ripalda, y que, por decretos, hacía de curas, abogados, y de boticarios, médicos; toda exaltación era explicable en los que vieron huir despavorido a aquel hombre que tuvo todas las degeneraciones de los Césares Romanos y ninguna de sus virtudes, y que para escarnecer a la federación, como quien escupe y abofetea a un vencido, hizo instalar los cuarteles de su soldadesca, en los edificios que antes ocuparon las Legislaturas.

Los Constituyentes amaron la federación con el convencimiento de los creyentes y el fanatismo de los poseídos; nosotros, sin esas vendas ni esos prejuicios, propios de aquellas horas, amamos también a la federación consciente, serena, firmemente.

Creemos que debe subsistir, aspiramos ahora a la federación de los Estados, para que mañana, si es posible, lleguemos a vivir en una federación de Municipios.

De la obra de los constituyentes hay dos cosas que será preciso conservar: "Los derechos del Ciudadano", que nadie se atreverá a combatir, y la "Libertad y soberanía de los Estados", que si bien tampoco nadie combate, en cambio tampaoco hasta la fecha, ninguno ha pretendido hacer efectiva y real.

Si debemos hablar con sinceridad, será preciso confesar que la mayoría de los mexicanos es federalista; pero confesamos también seguida que la federación ha sido una larga y vergonzosa hipocresía.

Es respetable un mexicano cuando se declara partidario de la soberanía de las entidades federativas y es oprobiosamente ridículo cuando cree que ésta puede subsistir con la división territorial que conservamos en la actualidad.

En la distribución superficial de los Estados de la República, no hubo método científico ninguno, ni la tradición ni la topografía; fue un simple acomodamiento del usufructo de rentas percibidas por cada centro local, según las facilidades de las vías de comunicación, y así, el camino carretero y la vía

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fluvial fueron el señalamiento o el lindero, demarcaron una entidad y prefijaron de una manera ineludible y eterna la superficie de cada Estado.

Así vemos al diminuto Tlaxcala, con 4,132 kilómetros cuadrados y 180,006 habitantes, junto a Puebla, con 31,610 kilómetros cuadrados y 1,250,000 habitantes; a Morelos con 7,184 kilómetros y 150,000 habitantes, al lado del Estado de México, con 24,000 kilómetros y 1,000,000 de habitantes; y mientras Aguascalientes tiene una área de 7,644 kilómetros y Colima 5,500, el Territorio Federal de Tepic tiene 29,200 kilómetros, y hay Estados como el de Chihuahua, con la superficie de 227,468 kilómetros, y el de Sonora con 200,000.

Si admitimos la supervivencia de Estados incapaces de sostenerse por sus propios recursos, constantemente auxiliados, protegidos, y por consiguiente, tutoreados por el Centro, la federación es imposible.

Mientras existan Estados capaces de proporcionar Senadores y Diputados al Congreso de la Unión, por la sumisa obediencia del Centro, no habrá federación.

Con Estados que no pueden cubrir su presupuesto, pagar a sus funcionarios, retribuir a la guarnición que asegure el orden interior, subvenir a las erogaciones de la enseñanza, la seguridad y la policía, no habrá federación.

Entonces, sea cual fuere el partido en el poder, y diga lo que dijere la Constitución, el régimen será central, no importa el disfraz, no importa la careta, la realidad abrumadora y brutal nos enseñará que las constituciones no viven por los preceptos, sino por los hechos.

De todo se ocupará el Constituyente al revisar el artículo 43 de la Carta Magna, y habrá o no reformas trascendentales en la división territorial del país, de acuerdo con la sana y recta inspiración que debe guiarlo cuando al soplo huracanado de la Revolución purificante, todas las hipocresías hayan abdicado y todas las mentiras hayan muerto.

From "El Universal" of Mexico, by its Director Mr. Félix F. PALAVICINI.

Mr. Frank Brady, Pub.
The Sister Republics,
Denver, Colo.

The writer takes pleasure in acknowledging receipt of a copy of your interesting paper "The Sister Republics" and believes it a worthy institution of which the people of Colorado should be proud and should be willing to extend their support in maintaining same. The fact of it being published in both English and Spanish is one that will tend to bring these two great people in closer contact with each other, to the benefit of both business and social relation.

Wishing you every success,
A. G. Fish, Pres. and Treas.
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Four New Consuls Named by Carranza

Queretaro, Mexico, Dec. 18.—First Chief Carranza has appointed the following consuls in addition to the twenty-one already stationed in the United States.

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LECCION DE LECTURA--Reading Lesson.

Puerto Rico—Rich Port.

La isla fué descubierta por Colón, el 16 de noviembre de 1493 y conquistada y colonizada por Juan Ponce de León en 1509. "'Barinquen," es el nombre que los indios dieron á esta isla. Colon la llamó San Juan Bautista, y el nombre de Puerto Rico con que hoy es conocida, se debe á la riqueza mineral y agrícola que en ella se encontró.

Puerto Rico tiene 95 millas de largo y 35 de ancho, con un área de unas 3,600 millas cuadradas, ó tres cuartas del área del estado de Connecticut. y más grande que los estados de Delaware y Rhode Island unidos.

Físicamente Puerto Rico es una continuación de la isla de Hayti. El pais es muy montañoso. Su altura varía entre 1,500 y 3,000 pies, y entre los rocas predomina la piedra caliza coralífera, La isla es considerada como la mas sana de todas las Antillas. No hay reptiles venenosos ni animales salvajes. Las lomas están cubiertas de bosques tropicales y las tierras son muy productivas, Los bosques abundan en caoba, cedro, ébano, palos de tinte y una gran variedad de plantas medicinales é industriales.

Los productos de las plantaciones de la isla son azúcar, melaza, café, tabaco, maiz arroz, cueros, palos de tinte y maderas de construcción.

San Juan la capital de la isla está situada en una isla larga y estrecha, separada de la isla principal, por un brazo de mar de bajo fondo, sobre el cual hay un puente que la comunica con el cuerpo de la isla. Al doblar un promontorio, se encuentra una ámplia y hermosa bahía, abrigada y de bastante profundidad, que se está aumentando por medio de dragas.

TRANSLATION.

The island was discovered by Columbus the 16th of November, 1493, and conquered and colonized by Juan Ponce de Leon in 1509. "Barinquin," is the name which the Indians gave this island. Columbus called it Saint John the Baptist, and the name of Puerto Rico, by which it is known to-day, is due to the mineral and agricultural richness which was found in it.

Puerto Rico is 95 miles long and 35 wide, with an area of some 3,600 square miles, or three-quarters the area of the state of Connecticut, and larger than the states of Delaware and Rhode Island combined.

Physically Puerto Rico is a continuation of the island of Hayti. The country is very mountainous. Its altitude varies between 1,500 and 3,600 feet, and coraliferous limestone predominates. The island is considered the healthiest of all the Antilles. There are no venemos reptiles nor wild animals. The hills are covered with tropical forests and the lands are very productive. The forests abound in mahogany, cedar, ebony, dye-woods and a great variety of medicinal and useful plants.

The products of the plantations of the island are sugar, molasses, coffee, tobacco, corn, rice, hides, dye-woods and building timber.

San Juan, the capital of the island, is situated on a long and narrow island, separated from the main island by an arm of the sea, of great depth, over which is a bridge which connects it with the main body of the island. On turning a promontory, an ample and beautiful bay is found, sheltered, and plenty deep enough, and it is being deepened by means of dredges.

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LECCION DE LECTURA--Reading Lesson.

The Island of Cuba--La Isla de Cuba.

La isla de Cuba, la mayor del archipiélago de las Antillas y una de las más grand s del mundo, está situada á la entrada del golfo mexicano.

Son muy pocos los países de los cuales puede decirse que poseen costas más extensas, ni puertos más ámplios y seguros que los de la isla de Cuba.

El suelo de Cuba tiene más de 200 rios, entre los cuales figuran el Canto, en la Provincia de Santiago de Cuba, con 150 millas de curso, de las cuales unas cincuenta son navegables por pequeñas embarcaciones, y el Sagua, en la provincia de Santa Clara, con 111 millas de curso, 21 de las cuales son navegables. Estos rios facilitan considerablemente el transporte de azúcar y otros productos de la isla á sus respectivos mercados.

La raza aborigene de Cuba se ha extinguido por completo. En 1517 Cuba tenía una población de más de un millón de Indios. En 1517 solo quedaban 14,000. En 1553, segun Gomara, no quedaba un solo indio en la isla.

El suelo de Cuba encierra una variedad considerable de minerales. Poco despues del descubrimiento, la isla adquirió gran fama, no solo por la cantidad de oro que se encontró en ella, sino también por la excelente calidad de aquel metal, que se consideraba superior al de Haiti. Al presente hay en la parte central y oriental de la isla varias minas de oro, si bien no han sido explotadas en las proporciones que su importancia demanda.

La Habana es la capital de la isla y de la provincia de su nombre y está situada en la costa norte, en el magnífico puerto de su nombre, que es uno de los más afamados del mundo por su extenso comercio.

TRANSLATION.

The Island of Cuba, the largest of the Antillian archipelago and one of the largest islands in the world, is situated at the entrance of the Gulf of Mexico.

Very few are the countries of which it may be said that they possess more extensive coasts or larger and safer harbors than the Island of Cuba.

The soil of Cuba has more than 200 rivers, among which figure the Canto, in the Province of Santiago de Cuba, which is 150 miles long, of which about fifty are navigable for small craft; and the Sagua, in the Province of Santa Clara, with a length of 111 miles, twenty-one of which are navigable. These streams facilitate to a considerable degree the transportation of sugar and other products of the island to their respective markets.

The aboriginal race of Cuba has disappeared completely. In 1511 Cuba had a population of more than a million Indians. In 1517 there only remained 14,000. In 1553, according to Gomara, not a single Indian remained on the island.

The soil of Cuba contains a considerable variety of minerals. Shortly after the discovery of the island it acquired great fame, not only by reason of the quantity of gold found there, but also of the excellent quality of the metal, which was considered superior to that of Haiti.. At present there are at the central and eastern part of the island several gold mines, but they have not been developed in the proportion that their importance demand.

Havana, the capital of the island as well as of the province of the same name, is situated on the northern coast, on the harbor of the same name, which is one of the most famed in the world by reason of its extensive commerce.

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LECCION DE LECTURA--Reading Lesson.

Guatemala.

La República de Guatemala, el país más poblado de la América Central, debe su nombre á la defectuosa pronunciación por los españoles de la palabra india, Quauhitemallan (tierra cubierta de árboles) con que fué designado aquel territorio en la época de la conquista.

El clima de Guatemala varía bastante aún dentro de los límites de un mismo distrito, pero hablando en general, puede decirse que Guatemala está dividida en tres zonas distintas. Las costas del Atlántico y del Pacífico constituyen la faja conocida con el nombre de tierra caliente. La altura del interior es de 2,000 á 5,000 píes sobre el nivel del mar, y aquí se halla la tierra templada, donde el clima es muy agradable Esas tierras que se encuentran á más de 5,000 pies del nivel del mar constituyen la tierra fria.

La ciudad principal de la República es Guatemala, capital de la nación y asiento del gobierno. Fué fundada en 1776, después de la destrucción de la antigua Guatemala, la vieja capital, en el admirable sitio quo todavía ocupa. Está rodeada de verdes colinas, de campos de pasto, de cafetales y de plantaciones de caña de azúcar; favorécela uu clima templado y saludable, y presenta bajo todos aspectos una apariencia encantadora. Las calles son anchas y derechas, con buenas aceras y alumbradas por luces eléctricas. Muchas de las casas son grandes y elegantes, tienen patios y jardines, hermosas fuentes, objetos de arte y ornamentos de gusto.

TRANSLATION.

The Republic of Guatemala, the most populous of Central America, owes its name to the defective pronunciation given it by the Spaniards, of the Indian word Quauhitemallan (land covered with trees) which was its name at the epoch of the conquest.

The climate of Guatemala varies considerably even within the limits of one single district, but generally speaking, it may be said that Guatemala is divided into three distinct zones. The Atlantic and Pacific coast form the belt known as the hot lands. The height of the interior is from 2,000 to 5,000 feet above sea level, and here is found the temperate land, where the climate is very agreeable. The lands which are found at more than 5,000 feet above sea level constitute the cold lands.

The principal city of the Republic is Guatemala, capital of the nation and seat of government. It was founded in 1776, after the destruction of old Guatemala, the ancient capital, and on the same site. It is surrounded by green hills, by fields for pasturage, by coffee and sugar plantations; it enjoys a temperate and healthy climate, and under all aspects presents a charming appearance. The streets are broad and straight, with good sidewalks and lighted by electric lights. Many of the houses are large and elegant. They have patios and gardens, beautiful fountains, objects of art and tasteful ornaments.

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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 Soul never escapes the law, but must eternally obey it or else forfeit its identity with good to the extent of its disobedience. Wisdom and Light of Love comes only into the Soul that obeys the law of Being, in Being. God is Omnipotence, Omniscience, Omnipresence, the fact of immediate, here and now, realization to the Soul that is obedience to all that Law implies. "The Absolute IS" can never be separated and apart, or from its own creations, or Emanation. The far away God, of former isms, is fast fading into the Omnipresence of more up to date Philosphical determination. The Universe is both visible and invisible, the ONE, yet the TWO, the Absolute within, and, overshadowing its Emanation, is the sole and only realization of power, health, life, love or Truth. The Spirit of Truth, is the Lamp we must have to Light our pathway thru the shadow, or earth realm. We start in Unity, pass thru Diversity, and chaos, back to Unity, THE ONE. In passing thru chaos, (darkness and ignorance), Spirit is our only sure guide, warrior, light and discerner of spirits etc. Spirit, discerns, discriminates, chooses, elects and selects and reveals to us the the identity of that which is for or against our good. The Soul of each Neophyte must travel the untraversed way, go over the desert sands, thru the wilderness of the shadow land, alone accompanied by Spirit; the Soul, if obedient to law, may traverse all safely and reach the final goal, Unity, at the end of this trial journey. The Spirit of, The Divine ONE, never does for a person other than is the attitude of mentality, hence, to think ill is to receive the ill, to think well and good, is to so receive from the inworking and overshadowing Spirit; God works no man ill lest the man, himself, so, af his own mentality, ordains.

So many wonder why so many ills befall them, when it is all within themselves the trouble lies. Spirit is positive yet remains neutral, 'till fully accepted of man.

A well trained and rightly cultured Imagination, is the all essentiel to man's welfare and after well being. Imagination is said to be the workman, while man's personality and environments, as well as recognized Universe is the workshop, imagination may be good or bad and as is the Imagination, so shall be its images, creations and workmanship. Imagination is often termed "The Translucid" and as often, The "Diaphane". It, then is the means of Creating or Perceiving forms, things, spirits, images, etc., it is evident, then, that it is a prime essential that Imagination be well trained and properly cultured. God holds The Universe in His Imagination, otherwise it could not continue to persist and exist; so with man he must hold his own universe of things. objects, desires within his Imagination, or else fail to have them materialize, or persist, as he would Will it to be.

The Imagination, creates, gathers, holds while The Spirit Discerns, discriminates, illumines all as The Will orders it should be. Back of all and the Essence of all, is FIRE and Love rises Supreme as

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"King of KINGS", the "Divine Alchemist" who transmutes the dross into pure Gold and Silver, Soul and Body, of Being in Being. As the Material Sun is to the Material Universe, so is Imagination, with Love, to Soul, Mediumship, or Seership, without a properly trained Imagination runs riot and Hallucination and Insanity is the danger that confronts the Neophyte. "Divine Wisdom is not of man's making, neither is invented by him, there is no other way to obtain than by receiving it in his own heart". "If Divine Wisdom enters within one's own heart, then will the storm of contending opinions subside and the sea of thought be as clear as a mirror in which we may see the Truth,,. Then shall Truth become that knowing of God which is to know Him, not as described in a book, but as a very Presence, a something a part of One's own very selfhood. There are few who are ready to surrender all selfishness that they may attain to Godhood. "God be with you" means much to the true Initiate, while it savors of little to the unitiated. Wisdom alone, opens, the gates to all Temples.

Extracts from one of Our Lessons to our large Initiate Class. An Initiate," the anointed, the Christed;" One of "The Holy Breath" filled full. An Initiate is one who knows; one who has reached the plane in illumination where he recognizes oneness with "The Absolute, One only One Good," one who realizes the binding back to God. An Initiate will never betray himself, his own interests, neither those of another by word, act or deed. An Initiate will "TRY" with all his might to live the life of the Soul—Knowing One in preference to mere carnal desire, fancy, notion or impulse. An Initiate will strive always to keep within the guidance of The One Light, that of The Holy Spirit, known variously, as The Infinite Spirit, The Holy Ghost, The Holy Breath of God, The Christ Spirit. An Initiate will look for the good only, in and from everybody, everything and everywhere; to him all is good in its ultimate and it is his highest duty to transmute the dross into the pure, the holy, the healthy the acceptable, in the sight of all that is true and good. An Initiate, then, may enter the realms of the unseen, invisible; or search the Astral with perfect safety, in that he seeks, and expects and asks the good, alone, and nothing but the good. To seek for anything else but the good is but to invite the unstable, the unclean, the unrighteous, the impure and to enter chaos but to be undone and defeated; no true Initiate is ever caught in this latter predicament. The simple truth is, if we look only for the good in everybody, everything and everywhere, then nothing but the good can come back from everybody, everywhere and the best, and richest, and purest, alone, shall come to him who so enters into the Universe for his expectancies to be fulfilled. Man has a perfect right to all he may claim, and has a just right to dominion over all that is of his own sphere of sovereignty, but as to whethet it shall prove his good or his ill remains with him as to choice, mentally expressed by him. An Initiate is Love, Divine manifest.

Five of The Denver "Illuminati" Temple No. 21, went on, what proved to be a most enjoyable Eastern Toure, during the Month of October. Mr. Frank R. Gilpatrick, Mrs. Edith S. Gilpatrick, Miss Emelia Anderson, Dr. Frank D. Hines and Mrs. Myrtle May Hines constituted the Denver party which visited "Beverly

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Hall," Quakertown Pennsylvania, and passed thru the Four Beutiful Ceremonial and Ritualistic Mystic and Occult Degrees of "The Supreme Exalted Temple of The World, Fraternal Order Sons of Osiris," and work connected with "the Rosy Cross" etc.; Ten States and all the larger Cities were visited by our little band, and with the entertaining courtesy shown all by Dr. R. Swynburn Clymer, The Supreme Grand Master, at "Beverly Hall" and by hosts of good persons all along the line, we returned thankful to all and rejoiced and refreshened for new and better work. Dr. Hines was made Master Over the jurisdiction West of The Missouri River, with full rights and privileges to teach and, also, to organize and give the Degree work in Temples in his jurisdiction. The work is grand, in its concept, beautiful in its Degree Team Work and worthy of any one's search and acceptance. We are preparing "Initiates" for The Inner Temple Work here in Denver and trust, ere long, to have a fine operative Temple here. We have already a fine "Illuminati" outer Temple, established and in good running order, doing excellent service for its members thru the "Soul Science" work. Let all who desire to obtain information or books, which Dr. Clymer publishes, correspond with Dr. Frank D. Hines, who has the sale of all Rosecrucian Books, Secret and other wise, possible for the public to get hold of.

The one who really desires health or any other good thru the genuine Alchemist, as Occult and Healer, will seldom annoy him by inquiring as to how long, or what particular time will be required to bring the desired consummation, the reason is that such an one, usually, has found that doctoring has been a life time job with no effects but adverse ones, and that a condition a long time coming into manifest expession cannot be removed on too short notice, it is also becoming known, that too radical an Alchemical Process would but tear to pieces, instead of rightly growing, and evolving and unfolding, as well as developing, a healthy organism with a superbly healed constitution. Healing is a Divine Art and as such an Art, is of the Spiritual and the Soul, and no man may prophecy as to time required, enough said when we know that a man has healed in so many cases, as to need no further comment or introduction, as to his capacity of Soul, and Alchemical Process and integrity to do honorable and faithful service, so as to complete the growth process, in as short a time as is cinsistent with the welfare of the patient. Many medicines and Physicians may cure a case, but The real Art is to HEAL, make whole the human constitution. Healing is not only an Art, but a Process as well. growing out of well expressed ART. It is a serious question as to whether any one but the born Healer can ever become an Adept in this wonder working Art. It seems that there is not only an Art and a Process, but A GIFT, as well required, ere true healing is the reality of Practice. We do understand that an Occult is Born, never made such an one, even so must it be, then, with him who is an Alchemist of the true Revealment of Divine Love. Many are practitioners, it is true, but let us note the fruits of each and "by their fruits shall ye know them." Usually who gets the true Alchemist, or Occult, as Healer, and really yearns to be Healed, is made whole.

A dishonest person can never become an honest and true manifest of the Divine

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Healing Art; Love is The Alchemist and Love can never be found where dishonesty is the fact of character.

The title of Doctor carries no honor, whatever, neither a guarantee of Healing Gifts; this Metaphysician has the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy and Sciences, of Philosophy and Psychology, of Chiropractor, the latter never utilized, also that of Sacred Master of Occult Sciences, yet he cares not a whit whether you call him Doctor, Professor, Reverand, as he is a Minister of The Gospel, or anything, so YOU get HONEST WORK and deal HONESTLY enough with him, to permit Spirit of Christ to be able to do what you desire him to do, a dishonest patient NEVER gets results, neither does a dishonest Physician, or Metaphysician accomplish much.

No man can long deceive himself, and much less may he deceive his brother man and, it most certainly holds, he cannot deceive Him who created ALL. We would not feel much honored in a Profession, in which deception was the height of accomplishment and cuteness the measure of worth. The Transcendalist must BE what he pretends to BE, or he is not a Transcendalist, but much less than that, he is not even a MAN. The True Healer is BORN never made, whether Physician or Meta physician, and all the Boards and Diplomas in the Universe cannot reverse this Truism, neither can Schools and Universities alter it. An honest patient, too, is as important as an honest Metaphysician to the final success of the Healing Art. Who robs of time is as bad as who steals confidences, both are thieves and between the two, the Christ was crucified and is still being crucified. Call us by any cognoman or handle, but leave us our character, please, that we may DO what we ARE and make good as we ARE GIFTED.

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Dr. Frank D. Hines, Myrtle May Hines, Frank R. Gilpatrick, Edith S. Gilpatrick and Emelia Anderson, are each, Degree Members, therof, and are of our own Staff and "Initiate" coworkers, along with others of our own Rivelment Center here in Denver.

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Church and Society Notes.

The Occidental Temple of Metaphysics, Philosophy, Psychic-Research And Revelation Society, Incorporated Under The Laws of Colorado. Head Offices And Temple Classes, Of Initiation; Of Illuminati; Of Soul Science; Of Metaphysics Ete, All at Suite 21 to 26, 1608 Broadway Street. Officers; Life President—Treasurer. And Manager, Frank D. Hines, Ph. D. Sc. D. C. Vice-President; Mrs. Myrtle May Hines. Secretary; Mrs. Edith Samuels Gilpatrick.

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