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Osteological Analysis of Structured Man and Cosmos. Part II.

"These Bones Are the Whole House of Israel."-Ezek. xxxvii: 11.

THAT WE may trace the location of the cerebral origins of the centers of ethmoidal ossification, we have only to apply a general principle in a somewhat extended amplification. This principle we will state in the axiom of Hilton, quoted from "The Applied Anatomy of the Nervous System," by Professor Ambrose L. Rannev:

The same trunks of nerves, whose branches supply the groups of muscles moving a joint, furnish also a distribution of nerves to the skin over the insertions of the same muscles; and the interior of the joint moved by these muscles receives a nerve supply from the same source.

This axiom is merely the expression of the results of local observation and experiment; but when taken into consideration with the Koreshan axiom, "A law discovered to obtain in one domain is correspondentially known to be operative in every other domain of action," its importance is of deeper significance than appears from a casual apprehension.

Every phase and form of the microcosmic anatomy has its correspondent in the macrocosmic, and so, correspondingly, the physiological functions of the microcosm agree throughout with the activities in the macrocosm; hence, a knowledge of the general and specific character of the anatomy and physiology of the universe in its least manifestation,—in the form and function of the individual man,—furnishes us aknowledge of the anatomy and physiology of the universe in its greatest manifestation—in the form and function of the Grand Man.

There are three phases of organic structure and function to be defined as initiatory to an all-embracing concept of Universology. These are the individual microcosm, the alchemico-organic cosmos, and the organovital cosmos. The individual man when perfected, is the universe in its least form. This is not imaginary, but a reality. By the universe in its alchemico-organic phase, we mean the Cellular Cosmogony with all that it includes, exclusive of mankind en masse. This is the shell with sun, moon, planets, stars, atmospheres, etc. It is absolutely in the form of man not incubated. As an ultimate kingdom of organic perfection and righteousness, it bears the same relation to the universal man that the egg, before incubation, does to the chick after the process of incubation has developed and matured its animated product. When humanity is complete in the perfection of its organic integralism as a universal government, in the condition foreseen through the prescient perspective of omniscient vision, it is the Grand Man, or the man in the aggregate and universal organism, with form and function like the individual structure, so much so, that in every detail of form and functional activity the correspondential analogy is unmistakable, absolute, and sublime. It is for this reason that we enter specifically into the detail of the structure and function of the individual and his parts.

We have defined the ethmoid bone as the pole of a given circuit of activity, occupying a location in relation to the microcosmic, corresponding to the relative location of the north magnetic center or pole to the alchemico-organic macrocosm. Draw a circle representing the equator. Intersecting this circle, draw another 23%° oblique to the first, then extend an axis through both perpendicular to the planes of each circle. The equatorial axis will indicate the normal poles north and south, while the axis of the oblique circle, with a defined obliquity, will mark the eccentric or electro-magnetic pole. The equatorial axis is absolutely perpendicular to the plane of the equator, while the axis of the ecliptic (the oblique circle) maintains an obliquity to the plane of the ecliptic, the *causes* of which are too subtle to be given in this present exposition. The relation of the take carebriand the dura mater, is correspondentially the same as that of the north electro-magnetic pole to its own circle (the ecliptic) and to the equatorial circle.

The periosteum is the covering membrane of the bones. It very generally adheres to the osseous surface. It enters into the formation of the general ligamentous system wherever there are tendonous and ligamentous attachments to the bones. It furnishes an internal and external covering to the bones of the cranium, the inner of which is the dura mater. Before the bones are deposited, the external periosteum of the cranium is contiguous to the dura mater, and together they comprise a double membrane. The bones are gradually deposited from their inner surfaces through the union of the various currents, not the least efficient of which is the electro-magnetic. The internal periosteum, throughout its cranial relations, is conjoined with the external covering of the cranial surfaces through the sutures, the two forming a continuous sheath of every bone of the cranium, which sheath is also continuous with all the bones throughout the body. It is, as it were, a continuous river originating or having its source in specific little springs developing into tributaries, and finally into the periosteal river, the bones of the body constituting its bed as they are deposited through the periosteal currents.

The prolixity of our discourse is essential, because it is important for the student of Koreshan Universology to become familiar to some considerable extent with the basis or groundwork of correspondential analogy. It is impossible to comprehend the functional character of the ethmoid bone, the crista galli of which is the electro-magnetic north pole of the periosteum, the pivot of the dura mater, without something of a comprehension of the location of its co-ordinate pole or zone, the sphenoid. The great zone of attachment for the dura mater is the apex of the sphenoid, the wedge bone of the head. The tentorium (the tent, one of the three fibroserous processes of the dura) separates the cerebrum from the cerebellum. It is firmly attached, at its electro-magnetic zone, to the clinoid processes of the sphenoid or wedge bone of the cranium, anterior and posterior to the sella-turcica (the Turkish saddle). Seated in a groove at the apex of the sphenoid bone, is the glandula vita or the pituitary body. This glandula is the terminal point of the internal or central laboratory of the brain, and at this point (the negative zone) is elaborated the magnetic energy which flows throughout the radiations of the tentorium, into the dura proper at the equator of conjunction between the tentorium and the dura, thence converging to the terminal pole of the falciform axis, the crista galli.

Introduction to the Study of English Literature.

BY LUCIE PAGE BORDEN.

KORESHANITY claims to discover the clue to the labyrinth of history. It reveals the outcome of the cycles, and as we review the events of the past, shows us the golden thread of divine purpose flashing through its mazes. This gives a new and delightful impulse to every branch of historical research.

If we take as a point of departure, Matthew Arnold's definition of culture—"a knowledge of the best that has been said or written," the question immediately arises, What is the best? and the advantage of an infallible criterion by which to discriminate between truth and fallacy is at once apparent. Much that passes for best in the popular mind, derives its prestige from a false standard of valuation and is, in reality, only second-best, if not positively bad. The time is ripe for new literary ideals. The body of English literature as it "stands today, is the product of an age of declension, cand reflects the errors incident to the obscuration of durth in wall departments of knowledge. 'Hence the

necessity of an unerring standard such as Koreshanity affords, to aid the critical student in his labors.

Not only may we declare with Tennyson, "Yet I doubt not through the ages one increasing purpose runs," but we rejoice in the knowledge of that purposea purpose sublime enough in its conception and actuation to illumine like a shining orb, the darkest periods of the past. The cycle of time that bounds its accomplishment is determined by the precession of the equinoxes for 24,000 years, and all through the long ages while men are struggling, suffering, and dying, race yielding to race, and one civilization succeeding another; God is fulfilling himself in perfecting and disciplining a definite portion of humanity, preparing them, by seven haptisms of the divine spirit for the attainment of nothing less than Divinity.

The power of generalization pertains to the highest grade of mental activity. The child has no idea of time in consecutive relations, cannot tell the day of the week until the power of abstraction and generalization, of looking at a day in relation to other days, begins to develop. The mind of man in relation to the science of history, has passed through similar stages. The events of the past were first considered as incoherent and disconnected. Then the human mind began to bind them together and discover that they formed a logical sequence, hence it was not sufficient to consider the rise, progress, and development of one nation alone, but in relation to the other nations and civilizations of the world. Thus, as the mind expanded, mere memorizing of names and dates was superseded by endeavors to trace the universal significance of particular incidents. Today, it is the philosophy of history and the philosophy of literature that rank of paramount importance and concern us vitally

The same process of generalization may be extended to the individual life, and a person who has passed the childish and elementary stage of thought may learn to look beyond the trivial and perhaps tedious events of his own life to the more inspiring idea of himself as a part of the great whole, existing because the "spirit needs such an instrument" where he is placed. The most commonplace existence gains dignity and serenity when viewed in the light of universal truth.

We speak of history as a chain, "a subtle chain of countless rings." The figure is old, but perhaps the most significant and pleasing. We may let the ancient civilizations from the Chaldean and Assvrian down to the Greek and Roman represent each a link with its own distinctive characteristics. Each stands for the development of an idea, a particular quality; thus the Greek stands for art, the Roman for law. The Greeks gave us the Apollo Belvidere and the Venus of Milo, the Romans formulated the Justinian code. Now the development of the Anglo-Saxon civilization has produced the age of science. But the different civilizations form but the smaller links in this complex chain of which the cycles themselves constitute the larger ones. We are not troubled about the beginnings of history though clay tablets and cuneiform inscriptions fail, for we know that the history of humanity had no beginning and will

have no ending, since God and man have existed together, as the positive and negative poles of the great universal battery, for all eternity. Relatively speaking, however, the events of one cycle of Mazzaroth may be considered as covering the field of history. When the cycle ends, a new creation begins. The first chapter of Genesis relates in symbolical language the creation of the new church and state coincident with the establishment of Truth in the mind of humanity in the present cycle.

It is a common observation that the language and literature of any people afford a complete expression of its national genius. Both the French and English claim the honor of possessing the oldest of modern literatures. The French substantiate their claim by alleging that while Italian literature begins with Dante and the English with Chaucer, both these writers borrowed freely from French sources among the old troubadours and fabliaux. The English, on the other hand, date their literature from Beowulf, the old Saxon epic whose composition is supposed to antedate the invasion of England.

In explaining his choice of a subject, Taine, in the introduction to his "History of English Literature," writes: "I had to find a people with a grand and complete literature. This is rare. There are few nations who have, during their whole existence, really thought and written. Among the ancients, the Latin literature is worth nothing at the outset, then it borrowed and became imitative. Among the moderns, German literature does not exist for nearly two centuries (1550– 1750). Italian and Spanish literature end at the middle of the 17th century. Only ancient Greece, modern France, and England offer a complete series of great and significant monuments."

There is an additional reason that commends the study of English literature as a subject of special interest and delight to the student. We are taught that England and America—the great Anglo-Saxon or English speaking people, constitute today, the fulness of the Gentiles, the people among whom the kingdom of God in earth is to be realized.

Observations and Reflections.

BY AMANDA T. POTTER.

DARKLY brooded by a frowning sky which occasionally downpoured, Chicago has celebrated the fete which Mayor Harrison, in its incipiency, so innocently labeled, and the Chicago press so inadvertantly advertised, a money-making scheme.

Spain's recalcitrancy leaves much to be desired for the permanence of the truce of August last,—sole basis of the peace demonstration,—and "the President's guarded language" leaves more yet to be wished by those who would term Chicago's junket, with the chief magistrate of the United States as figurehead, a peace jubilee. The Chicago *Tribune* approaches the situation with a scrap-bag of inscribed patches which separately declare the anomal a peace jubilee, and *not* a peace jubilee. In all its functions it is persistently made to wear the peaceful appellation; but the President could not so allude to it because his language would greet the eyes of foreign diplomats as an "inaccuracy." Then it calls the thing a Jubilee of Victory; then it flies to the old name, in the face of the fact that the horrid Spaniard may yet be mad enough to tempt Uncle Sam to his effacement. Then it again calls it a Peace Jubilee, and says that it isn't, and tells why.

President McKinley dictated a few words of personal greeting to the citizens of Chicago, in which he silently negatived the word peace as parcel of the coming function. The Lord God of heaven and earth, through the person of Jeremiah his prophet,—whether the world will hear or forbear,—thus wrote of the especial occasion beginning in Chicago on October 18, 1808 : "They have healed also the hurt of the daughter of my people slightly, saying, peace, peace, when there is no peace."

Our returning soldiers were "insulted" by being caught in the whirlpool of two opposing parties and -fed! "Two political factions in Chicago nearly fought over the privilege of feeding a returning regiment.' The probabilities are fair that those two political hordes understood the nature of the voting biped. Take heart! the gusto of our braves for dainties was not blunted, neither were their moral sensibilities shocked. By the time "Johnny comes marching home" so freighted with integrity as to make such an onslaught distasteful to him, the rampant office-seeker, etc., will be beautifully less. Times are hard. Many an ex-soldier will find his ex-valor dry picking before election time, and will not neglect to take tarts while tarts are passing. A country whose laboring women are obliged to pawn their souls to satan in order to keep them in their bodies, does not produce soldiers so punctilious of honor.

Man's humanity to man does not extend between the more advanced peoples and those lower in the scale of civilization, even though it extend between people of the same race. — *The American.*

Genuine humanity nowhere manifests. When it appears, its chiefest grace will consist in its permeating and uplifting the people of lower grade. This was the very office of the Christ. As the seed of a future harvest, He entered into and reigned in his people, and until the Seed died, a discipleship able to cope with disease, death, and devils was the result. When the seed is fulfilled in the harvest, the sons of God will come forth --the multiplied Savior will appear as Saviors standing upon Mount Zion.

H. J. Whigman essaying to educate the public into the belief that Richard Mansfield is not eccentric, nullifies his argument in the incidental mention of a page in

The supreme or foundation truth of integralism (wholeness) of human conception is the truth regarding God. God is personal and human. Not human in the sense that the sensual man is human, but human in the sense that the nost perfectly generated and regenerated man is the exact image and likeness of the Godhead. The second great cardinal doctrine concerning the Godhead is, that God's ultimate potency lies in his *visible*, personal manifestation. We mean by this, that the power put forth by the Almighty, when manifest in its first or highest creative energy, is from his visible and manifest personality. The Holy Spirit has within itself the creative germs. The spirit is never manifest except through the visible person of God. We mean by this, that before an outpouring of the Spirit in any given the great actor's career: "Mr. Mansfield had attempted other roads [than that of histrionic art] to fame. He had even dabbled in dramatic criticism until he was told by a stern managing editor that he must make the spirit of his criticism fall in with the view of the advertisement department. He immediately three up his position and gave up newspaper work as ill befitting an honest man." The application of the anecdote is obvious.

"Ignorance is the source of all evil," says a modern writer, to which statement we appose the truth proceeding from the Founder of Koreshanity: "Every truth is a cell, in which is the archetype of good. A truth is only a truth as investing the good that is in it, and it is the union of the two, truth and good, which produces and perpetuates life. The separation of the two occasions death; for when they are separated, what was truth has become inverted into falsity, and what was good has become inverted into evil."

"A very low price for a very handsome present." says the advertiser who summarizes the desirable points of an elegant edition of Holy Writ. Low prices mean scant reimbursement of toil; and must the grind of poverty flourish through the dissemination of God's Record? But there must be tranquility though there be no bread, or if not, the plutocrat will wash his hands of it, in his effort to quadruphe our standing army. One hundred thousand well-equipped men should be able to awe starvation into a sense of decorum.

In a land of "majority rule," the affairs of state are so planned that the many prepare the feast of which the few partake. When will the husbands and fathers of a free people awake to duty toward themselves, their dependents, and posterity?

Applied truth and life are retroactive. If the church has been and is living as enjoined by its Founder, it is doubtless cognizant of the time and manner of the Coming.

The Christ does not exist in a people who "roll sin as a sweet morsel under the tongue."

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age of the world can be manifest, the personality must appear and pass through his theocrasis (apotheosis), which with the modern Christian, is called translation. This is no more nor less than the dissolving of the personal body, its transition to spirit by a complete metamorphosis, and thence its absorption by those who become receptive to it.

With the application of the principle of a normal economy, labor could be so reduced as to make it as much a pleasure as any form of recreation (re-creation), and with such economy all the demands of society could be fully met. It is within the province of the government to provide for every one of its *royal heads*, every vidual of the commonwealth being a sovereign.

The Pilgrim and the Ancient of Days.

Part VII.

BY W. H. PAVITT.

44TS NOT the cedar called the *arbor vita*?"

I "It is, and the name is very significant. Arbor means tree, and vitæ means life. The cedar is an emblem of eternal life," answered the sage.

"If I mistake not," said the pilgrim, "I have heard that a part of the human brain is called *arbor vitæ*."

"A longitudinal section of the white matter near the base of the cerebellum has the appearance of a tree. and it is supposed that, due to this fact, the ancients named this portion of the brain the tree of life. Modern anatomists, in common with all other pseudo scientists of the day, are utterly at a loss to account for the simplest facts in nature. 'They have not known nor undersee; and their hearts that they cannot understand;' for be it known that we are in the 'last days' and the time is now here of which the inspired writer declared: 'Behold, I will send you Elijah the prophet before the coming of the great and dreadful day of the Lord,' and Elijah the prophet is here doing the work 'that frustrateth the tokens of the liars and maketh diviners mad; that turneth the wise men backward, and maketh their knowledge foolish."

"One has come with the truth," said the Pilgrim, "for no one dares to speak as speak the disciples of TRUTH. But did you not tell me that Moriah meant, prepared of Jehovah?"

"I did. The spot whereon the temple was built was bought by David from Araunah the Jebusite for six hundred sheels of gold, hence the 'threshing floor of Ornan' is a symbolic name for the temple of Jehovah." The Sage pondered for a moment and then continued: 'At first, Mount Moriah was a rocky precipice, afterward enclosed by square walls and filled uplevel. It was built up by this means to a height of seven hundred feet; in fact, it was prepared for the erection of the temple."

"I have been curious to know how much treasure was expended in the erection of the temple of Solomon, but I have never been able to learn the facts," declared the Pilgrin.

"It would be a difficult matter to calculate the exact cost of the temple erected by Solomon," remarked the Sage, "as it has been variously estimated. It is declared by some historians, that David collected forty-eight thousand tons of gold and silver, estimated to be valued at from five to thirty thousand millions of dollars, besides immense quantities of brass, iron, stone, timber, and other material. David, under divine instruction, selected the site and drew the design of the building. He also secured skillful artificers and mechanics for all parts of the work."

"What a vast treasure must have been accumulated

That which is illimitable is unknowable and unthinkable.

by King David, and how stupendous seems the undertaking when one becomes acquainted with facts," remarked the Pilgrim.

"And Solomon numbered all the strangers that were in the land of Israel, after the numbering wherewith David his father had numbered them; and they were found an hundred and fifty thousand and three thousand six hundred. And he set threescore and ten thousand of them to be benivers of burdens, and four score thousand to be hewers in the mountains, and three thousand and six hundred overseers to set the people a work," quoted the Sage.

"I understood that there were 183,000 strangers and Jews employed for seven and one half years in the erection of the temple of Solomon," said the Pilgrim, "and the number of laborers, the magnitude of the work, and the great cost of the undertaking almost made me doubt if it were true."

"It is not a marvel that one should doubt the possibility of meeting the cost of such a magnificent structure, when we learn that it has been estimated that more gold and silver were used in its construction than are used in money, commerce, and the arts of all the nations of the earth at the present time. Josephus tells us that "Solomon made all these things for the honor of God, with great variety and magnificence, sparing no cost, but using all possible liberality in adorning the temple."

Continuing, the Sage said: "The second chapter of II Chronicles records that King Solomon sent a request to Hiram, King of Tyre, for 'A man cunning to work in gold and silver, and in brass and in iron, and in purple, and crimson, and blue, and that can skill to grave with the cunning men that are with me in Judah and in Jerusalem, whom David my father did provide. Send me also cedar trees, fir trees, and algum trees, out of Lebanon, for I know that thy servants can skill to cut timber in Lebanon; and behold, my servants *shall be* with thy servants, even to prepare me timber in abundance: for the house which I am about to build *shall be* wonderful great.

"And behold, I will give to thy servants, the hewers that cut timber, twenty thousand measures of beaten wheat, and twenty thousand measures of barley, and twenty thousand baths of wine, and twenty thousand baths of oil." The measure [chomer] contained ten baths and the bath was equal to seven and one half gallons. We find by computation that the 'corn, wine, and oil 'Iurnished as wages by Solomon to the servants of Hiram of Tyre, amounted to one hundred and ninety thousand bushels of corn, and one hundred and fifty thousand gallons each of wine and oil. Aside from this, it is stated that King Solomon gave them as a free gift, a sum equal to more than thirty millions of dollars."

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To know oneself, is to comprehend the origin and destiny of man.

In the Editorial Perspective.

BY THE EDITOR.

NOTHER EVIDENCE of the declension of the church has A appeared in Chicago. The Plymouth Congregational church has remodeled its creed, and has made its faith "simple," because it has been considering the problem of "church advance." It is to be more liberal; it assumes that the Lord is much more charitable than he was nineteen hundred years ago; that instead of being so select with his company, barring the rich, the hypocrites, the religious fools, and other objectionable characters, anybody will be accepted at the Plymouth church. It assumes that the Almighty is not nearly so particular about doctrine as he was; that instead of being so choice about what a man shall believe in order to be saved, a man can believe anything, know everything, or nothing-now! The Almighty is not nearly so fastidious about how many there are of him. In the ten commandments he is one God; in Jesus he was one God; according to Paul, he is one God; and according to scientific law, he is one God: but in the Plymouth church he is one, or two, or three, or more-just as you please. What is the matter with the Plymouth church? What makes it more liberal? Liberal to whom and to what? Liberal to fallacy in any form; liberal to those who do not know who, what, nor where God is. The church has declined to such an extent that it cannot guarantee to the believer what the truth is. The modern "church advance" is church decleusion in its last stages !

The largest telescope in the world is being constructed for the Paris exposition in 1000. The object glass will be 40 inches in diameter, and its focal length 197 feet. It will be so large that it has been found to be impracticable to mount it equatorially, and accordingly, it must be rigidly fixed in a horizontal position on supports of solid masonry, while the light will be reflected into the gigantic tube by means of movable plane mirrors. It has been thought heretofore that the telescope tube of both the refractor and reflector must move with the planet or star. The movable telescope began with the movable earth. It has been thought that the universe could not get along without the earth moving as a planet or star. Perhaps the immovable telescope planted so firmly on solid granite that it will not deviate a hair's breadth, will not be considered just the proper thing to mount upon a whirligig, moving through space at about 65,000 miles an hour. The stationary concave earth with reflecting mirrors or atmospheres, to keep company with the stationary telescope with reflecting plane mirrors, will be the basis of the astronomy of the future.

When a man can make a million dollars in a week he has to steal it. He cannot earn it in that time, and nothing that he could do in the commercial world would be worth that amount of money. A little over a year ago James B. Keene made \$2,000,000 in two months by "cleverly manipulating the sugar market, "-by closing up the avenues so others could not get the millions, and raking them in himself. Lately, he has made \$1,000,000 in a week in a gigantic tobacco deal. It is said that there is no more "clever speculator" on Wall street; this means that he involves a little more of the spirit of competism, the spirit to steal, defraud, cheat, and swindle the neighbor, than any other man; and perhaps he is bolder in executing his methods of robbery which he, with infernal shrewdness, employs. The world is cursed with railroad, sugar, wheat, tobacco, coffee, cotton, and cattle kings; they rule the world. The other heads of the world's governments are of mere secondary importance. This is not a republic nor a kingdom; it is an oligarchy !

The American Anthropometric Society is an organization of about three hundred members, who have agreed to bequeath their brains to science. The purpose is for scientific examination. It has in its body many surgeons and medical men who are employed to preserve and examine the dead brains in their charge. If three hundred men would sacrifice their living brains to genuine science, the world would receive an impetus unparalleled in all human history ! Koreshanity is searching for living brains; it does not want to dissect them, but to fill them, so that brains might understand brains, and that brains might learn, work, and live. Dead brains cannot reason; and ignorant scientists, in examination of brain, man, or universe, can do but little better. The Koreshan Anthroposophy, instead of going into the business of shipping corpses and performing other disgusting functions of the medical college, turns its attention to the linking together of the forces of brain cells of the world's thinkers. in the formation of a gigantic biologic battery, that death may be overcome. We want brains; but we want thought in them !

Modern astronomical theories of creation are as nonsensial as the modern Christian idea of direct creation. Lord Kelvin estimates that it has been about 20,000,000 years since the earth cooled sufficiently to grow plants. Prof. King goes further back and says that about 60,000,000 to 100,000,000 years have elapsed since life began on the earth. The old idea that at some time in the past the universe did not exist, enter- into all modern popular thought on astronomy, religion, and the general interpretation of existence and creation. There is no life perpetuate except through the soving of the seel of that life. If there is any form of life in the world today, it is propagated through form and function; therefore, form and function today.

Joaquin Miller thinks that the time has come when men and women should rebel against the corporation of grave-diggers and funcral directors, and therefore arranges for his own cremation when the corporation of the devil, the world's gigantic swindle-death—gets him. He does not know what that is, for he has inscribed on his funcral pyre the typical inscription of the modern religions altar: "TO rINE UNKNOWS." Cremation will become the fashionable method of disposing of the dead, because it is the antithet of the coming genuine combustion of *lizing* men. The time has come for men and women to rebel against corruptible dissolution, against the tomb, and against mortal cremation. We must cease dying !

The modern church, which is so emphatic on the subject of the multiplication of the common mortal fraternity by way of the cradle, should feel ashamed of itself now. The model family is confined to a few members, while it is generally supposed that man must "increase and multiply." A genuine case of multiplication (not addition merely) is found in Pennsylvania: Mrs. Samuel P. Swartwood, of Mountain Top, is the mother of twenty four children. Measured by the standard of maternal possibilities, many modern Christians are failing to follow the injunction1—and how can the popular mother pass into the orthodox heaven unless "she has done what she could"?

What is to become of the Cuban debt? is a question that is agilating millions in America and also in Spain; it greatly concerns the Cubans also. Who will pay it? It all depends upon the weight of the Spanish bondholders in the scale of the money power. If the bondholders favoring the new American policy should control, America and Cuba will be free of the old debt, that a new one might be imposed upon the Cuban. It swings on a pivot; a straw sometimes decides the course of the stream. Whether it is the new or the old saddle, the ponderous bondholder will ride upon the donkey that is foolish enough to permit the mounting !

Neither the brain nor the mind is democratic. A central ego in a central cell of the brain governs the whole; he is the mental emperor or king. All other brain cells are subordinate to the central one. Man must think in accordance with this principle; to think otherwise is to think out of harmony with himself. Therefore, the rational, consistent mind is out of harmony with the principles of republicanism or democracy. Mankind is a kingdom; it is an old one, but the forces of the universe are conspiring to establish a new one, a new humanity. The government of the Golden Age will not be democratic.

During the Chicago Peace Jubilee, the city clergy gauged their pulpits to reach the depths of popular sentiment and enthusiasm. They thought to shine together a brilliant constellation in the political firmament. In reality, they are sputtering tallow-dips, subject to fittal blinks and starts, according as the public favors or forgets their interests. While the parade of the world's progress is passing this way, the pugnacious pugs do make out to bark through the fence in front!

The idea of the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man is becoming quite popular. There is no question about the Fatherhood of God, nor about the brotherhood of man. Neither is there any question concerning the fatherhood of the devil. The question is, which father is the father of the present degenerate humanity?

When the fact is considered that the small, insignificant barks of Columbus, the Cabots and others, sailed safely across the Atlantic four hundred years ago, the modern sailor, with the help of modern ingenuity, and with the appalling loss of life in steamship wrecks, ought to be ashamed of himself!

Reformation that does not extend to the brain cells and blood corpuscles of man will not infuse the life of the new age. Whatever creates the new conditions in the social and economic world must also be able to recreate man.

The Copernican system of astronomy is fashioned after the mind which conceived it and the mind which entertains it; —without center or circumference, without form or definite couclusion—without a basis of reason.

When the colleges and universities join hands with the puglitsts and with base and foot-ball teams, they drag the name of education into some dirty places. College brains seem to be located in the muscles.

There is but one way to heaven, and that is by Jacob's ladder. There are plenty of ladders though, leading up "some other way," for thieves and robbers. Which ladder are you climbing ?

Truth never gets *credil* from those who enter charges against it. The trouble with those who make charges against the truth is, that they *owe* truth more than they can pay.

There are more parisites on human society than there are in the capital city of France.

The last enemy to be overcome is death; it is the last from which the devil's shoes are made.

When the modern preacher ex-pounds the Bible, it loses its weight.

Time ties everybody down to the same world at the same time.

Many free moral agents are agents for institutions of bond-age.

God regenerates humanity; the devil degenerates it.

Only those who know how to live will cease to die.

The I of the modern man is the "evil eye."

Mortality is the kingdom of the devil.

Even the critic may be hypocritical.

Hoodoo you think the devil is?

Fallacy is truth vitiated.

Noah was an arkist.

Truth never lies.

Query, Chat, and News Department.

BY THE EDITOR.

The Waters Above and Below the Firmament.

(1) After along and careful study, it does not appear possible to reconcile your theory with what is said of the firmament in Gen. 1. The waters are above and below the firmament, which is not possible according to your theory. Years ago, judging according to Gen. 1, concluded that the firmament or heaven comprehended all space—interstellar space—and that the waters above this formed the outer limits, and were the waters above heaven referred to in the Psaims. The waters or clouds form an immense globe including all the universe.

(2) The original seed, the heavens and the earth, at first created according to the laws of reproduction, should continue to multiply globes within itself, and continue to expand and enlarge, just as the original seed Adam and Eve expanded into the vast host of humanity. Israel is to be as the stars, or to correspond to the stars.

nost of minimality. Israel is to be as the (d) According to your theory, the sun's projection may be seen at any point in our initiate when day and night are equal, when its rays strike the earth some 6,000 miles to the east. Sit hours later, this projection is about 1,000 miles above, and should be several times larger in appearance than when seen at rising; and so of the moon and the stars. Now, I do not pretend to cope with you in ability, learning, and seintific knowledge; but only prom system of prime less. - D. L., Free Homes, Ga.

(I) It is a little surprising that you

could not see, after long and careful study, that your theory cannot be reconciled with the Bible, nor with the meaning of words, neither with facts. Years ago, you were taught that we lived on the convex surface of a globe, and you have since accepted and entertained the same without proof. Your idea cannot be correct, because the earth's surface is concave. It would be concave whether any chapter in the Bible agreed with it or not: but it turns out that the Bible describes the hollow globe, and teaches the Cellular Cosmogony. You ignore the meaning of the word firmament, and have no place in your idea for either the generation or the

emplacement of the waters (plural). In the consideration of the subject, we must first know the form of the universe; what the firmament is: what and where the waters are, and how they are divided.

The universe is a cell; its metallic environ is the firmament, or solid shell, from rakayah, which means "hammered out metallic plates." The earth's metallic strata are the "firmament of heaven"not vacancy in a fallacious astronomical system. There are just as many waters in the universe as there are kinds of matter, for the waters are the energies of mattermatter in solution, or in a state of sublimation. The waters above the firmament are the cathodic or descending energies, which gravitate toward the shell of materialization. The earth being related to itself and not to anything externally, as in the Copernican system, it must involve the principles of reversion; instead of transmitting its energies in direct lines continually, its lines are broken and turned back into itself. If the cathodic energies passed through the firmament they would focalize beneath, as through a lens; instead of actually passing through a refractor, they are turned by a reflector, but the principles of incidence of the lines are the same. The reflected energies are the waters "beneath the firmament"; they are the anodic or ascending energies, divided or separated in their action and promulgation, from the cathodic energies, by the firmament itself.

(2) The original seed of heaven and earth is the physical sun; it is the seed of the physical cosmos. It is continually multiplying itself into stars; it relates itself in space, to all the centers or points of combustion, the same as the center of humanity relates itself in time, to all planes of human existence. The universe constantly creates itself; it continually perpetuates its own form in accordance with the laws of reproduction. Like produces like; form produces form. The universe turns in itself, evolves and involves itself, and multiplies itself in cycles of time, not in space.

(3) If you will refer to FLAMING SWORDS cf May 6 and 27, and June 24, you will find this objection answered in detail. After you study these articles, will you please submit to us your understanding of the laws of perspective which make you see the sun, moon, and stars in the cellular universe, as you say you do? We have a curiosity to know just what kind of laws of perspective you see by. The errors are in your conclusions. We shall be glad to help you out of them if you will permit us.

The Claims of Ann Lee, the Founder of

(1) From your standpoint, do the claims

of Ann Lee, founder of Shakerism, hold good

(3) Are the signs promised to those who should believe, manifest in and through the followers of KORESH; i. e., casting out devils, speaking new tongues, taking up harm, and healing the sick? (4) If not now, when will they be? (5) If not now, why not?

(6) Has Elijah the Prophet appeared as it was promised he would, before the great and dreadful day of the Lord? If so, who

(7) Who is VICTORIA GRATIA, or rather what relation does she sustain to KORESH ? -A READER OF THE FLAMING SWORD.

(1) Ann Lee was what she claimed to be, though she did not understand the science of her functions. She was the female Christ on the spiritual plane, the counterpart of Emanuel Swedenborg. She was to life, what Swedenborg was to truth. The principles of truth and life have come down through the age through two distinct channels; they did not conjoin in either Swedenborg or Ann Lee, because neither of these personalities fulfilled the ultimate purpose of truth and life in unity in overcoming death. In the application of truth and life in ultimates in the founding of the Koreshan System. the two spiritual Messiahs enter into conjunction. Koreshanity reveals the functions of many personalities and brilliant mental stars throughout the age, because it is the focus of all the forces they generated.

(2) We do not know the exact date; KORESH has not made known the time. Jesus kept many things hidden from his disciples until he completely overcame death

(3,4,5) When Jesus infused his life into the disciples, their vitality became so strong that they could resist the poison of drugs or serpents, just as strong constitutions may now resist malaria and germs of contagious diseases, where weaker constitutions would succumb. The signs were the tangible evidences of the presence of life; that life was the seed sown in humanity; it died and entered corruption, The signs cannot be manifest again until death is overcome by another personality. There is no heat until the fuel is consumed; there will be no more Holy Spirit until another central personality applies the laws of alchemy and reduces himself to the vital energies of the resurrection.

(6) The Scientist of the new dispensation who can unite truth and life in the great work of overcoming death, is the manifestation of Elijah. He is the genuine reformer, the advocate of purity, and the promulgator of the truth of science. The Founder of Koreshanity is fulfilling the mission of the Elijah.

(7) VICTORIA GRATIA is the Pre Eminent of the Koreshan Unity, the appointed Head of its societies and orders.

Literature for New Readers.

While I have read numerous books on psychology, theology, theosophy, astrol-ogy, etc., your line of thought is so entirely new to me, that I must ask you if you ature more fitted for a beginner than is Lansingburg, N. Y

THE FLAMING SWORD must maintain certain lines of agitation of the mental world. It is constantly reaching new readers, and therefore does not take up System. THE Sword is our advance agent. We are following it up with literature specially adapted to those who desire to take up a line of critical investigation and study of our premise and concluthe simple fact that the earth's surface is concave. The main principle involved is the cellular form, revealing the laws of cellular life, which operate in every domain of existence. Therefore, in order to understand the laws of form, function, and development of any life or all life, it is necessary to begin with the fundamental premise, and from it reach conclusions

The CELLULAR COSMOGONY, a scientific work of 200 pages, is just the thing for those who desire to investigate Koreshanity. This work not only states what our premise is, but also demonstrates it. A premise is worth nothing to an investigator unless it is demonstrated. We first make sure for the reader that we are right. and then he may safely and satisfactorily go ahead. After the premise is established, a little mental exercise is necessary before the investigator can apply his own mind ture. We encourage individual observation and investigation in all the sciences, in lines of tangible evidences. Besides the work mentioned above, we have many tracts and pamphlets, treating special study carefully. Go by the Dictionary, and you will know exactly what we mean by every expression. We shall be glad to serve you further in the way of truth.

* * * First Impressions of Investigators of Koreshan Universology

Life Began Anew For Me-A New World of Beauty and Joy Opened.

EDITOR FLAMING SWORD :--- My first impressions of Koreshanity-what were they? My thoughts went flying back over the years to my childhool, for then it was, I first heard of KoRESH and his creed. My first impressions were those of wonder and awe, as I sat on many a winter night and listened with rapt attention while the kindly, gray-boarded father of KoRESH related those wondrous tales of a strange, yet beloved son. My heart warmed toward that son whom I had never seen, and who was so little understood by every one.

I first saw THE FLAMING SWORD in the hands of this fond father as he sat on a summer's afternoon, reading aloud from its pages. I remember trying very hard to listen and understand, but it was all a jumble of strange words with no meaning for my childish mind, and so I listened no more. By-and-by these papers began coming to our home at irregular intervals, but as no member of the household was parpapers were rarely taken from their wrappers. They would not have been preserved but for my small self. I recollect very distinctly charging each member of the family never to destroy one of those papers! As they came from the post office, I laid each one carefully away. Why I did this I could not have told-the contents held no meaning for me that I was conscious of, yet I was impressed with the feeling that some day I would want them, and no rude hand must touch or destroy them.

Years passed. In the meantime, I had managed to gather quite a store of Swords; but as yet I had not thought of trying to fathom their contents. One day, while idly searching for something to read, I came most unexpectedly upon those papers, which I had nearly forgotten, as they had not been coming to us for some time. I opened one-the wrapper was still around it-and began to read. But I did not understand, As I frequently came upon the name of CYRUS, which was the name around which so much mystery had gathered since my early childhood, I began reading just those paragraphs which contained his name, hoping thereby to gain some information concerning him. For some weeks I followed this method of reading THE FLAMING SWORD. But at last I found a passage on "purity of living and thinking,"-and I loved that passage. Going back to the beginning of the article I read it all carefully, and found to my delight that it was as clear as sunlight, and as pure. I understood it perfectly. That was the end of my skipping anything the papers might contain. Although I read it all, drinking in eagerly such passages as were clear to me.

From this time on, life began anew for me. I had been led to believe, by the teaching of the church of which I was a regular attendant, that God not only upheld, but ordinized some of the most atrocions practices of which it had been my horror and disgust to know, and taught that God had deereed from the beginning of the world, that woman should be man's shave and the object of all his abuse; that he should rule over her, under a certain bond called weddeck, which had been pronounced *koly*. I had previously reasoned out for myself, that if such were the case, *God must have womas* and love man; and consequently in my secret heart, I hated such a God!

But now, under the light of the words of Crucx, all this was changed. God was not a monster, but a friend,—not the oppressor of womanhood, but her deliverer, in this new light of reason and love, God did not will that a woman's life be given over to a man's last and greed, but rather world He lift her out of the mire into which she had stumbled, and robe her in the garments of purity, white and clean, I found that Koreshanity did not teach us to hate men either, but to keep ourselves pure, and strive to bring them up to our standard.

Ah yes! a new world of beauty and joy had opened for me! And then, after I had been reading THE Swoup for two years, I met KORESH, and recognized in him my Shepherd and King,—God's Messenger in very truth.

I have been reading the Koreshan literature for nearly ten gears now, and it grows more and more clear and precions every day. The first thing that impressed me in this doctrine was its wonderful whileness and purity. One feels, after reading it, as though one's mind had received a bath, so uplitting, so exaking are all its precepts. that alone, but for giving me a mind to recognize in it the law of my life, and a heart to love that law.—AGNE 1 GARDER, Peunsylvania.

Forecasted Contents of September 23 Sword.

This forenoon 1 wrote a letter to a niece in Illinois. I touched on a good many points concerning the universe, organic unity, the tides, fallacy as taught in the schools; also the thought of the kingdom of heaven being within, and that the old astronomy was wrong; that the universe had form and dimension; that those who were differently minded had no ability to organize society because of ignorance of the laws of the universe. Many other things I mentioned in my letter, After I had written, I went to the post-office and posted the letter, at the same time receiving my roll of FLAMING SWORDS of date of September 23. Imagine my surprise and delight on opening the package and reading the paper, to find all the identical things gone over in its columns, substantially as I had touched upon in my letter !

I have forecasted the arrival of letters, and made speeches in dreams, and have often been able to fly in sleeping hours; but writing a synopsis of a number of a paper before reaching me, is the most wonderful thing that has come to pass in my carrer! On account of a recent change of address, the several days' dolay in the context of the context were doubless projected on my mind while I was unconscious of what was transpiring.

In response to your general invitation to give your first impressions concerning Koreshan Universology, T will state that when Rev. E. M. Castle presented the facts of the Cellular Cosmogony in my hearing in Unity church, Denver, where I first saw and heard her, I accepted the idea immediately. --- MAJOR OGDEN WHITLOCK, Colorado.

Pleased with the Koreshan Interpretation of the Bible.

EDITOR FLANING SWORD:— YOU ask the readers of THE SWORD to write their opinion of the Koreshan propaganda. Thave been a reader of THE FLANING SWORD for about eight years. Thike the teachings of the paper better than any literature I have ever seen. There is more originality in it than in all the common newspapers, and I can learn more true, Bible doctrine from it in one month than I can from a whole year's perusal of other journals, with Tailmage's sermons thrown into the bargain!

I long to read a description of the universe given by Dr. Teed. Everything I read in THE SWORD is original and up to date. I would like to walk up to the headquarters of your work, and spend an hour in friendly chat with you! I have imagined of late years that I would feel at home in the Koreshan Society.

You ask what particular feature of Koreshanity first struck my mind or attracted my attention. I would answer by asking a question: Suppose a hungry man sits down to a table fail of everything that is good to eat; could that man tell which of all the viands he partook of suited his taste the best? Perhaps he could. Konzasi's inferpretation of the Christian Bible struck my else. I suppose that comes of my being starved for God's truth! I am a friend of the Koreshan cause.—E. G. Durvin, Onto.

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Words of Welcome for the Cellular Cosmogony.

The Hottest Shot Ever Fired into the Camp of Fallacy!

The CELLULAR COSMOGONY received and carefully read. It contains some 50,000 words, and it is the *hottest shot* ever fired into the camp of fallacy. Each page is dazzling with white heat, the concentrated essence of truth, which will destroy the forts, castles, breastworks and defenses of the enemy. Imaginary scientists will find each proven fact the hottest potato they ever handled; for it is so constructed that the more they dissect and analyze it, the hotter it will get, the closer it will stay with them, and the deeper it will burn into their souls a knowledge of the fact that modern science is atheistic nonsense!

The line of battle is drawn, and the first volley is fred. The ammunition created in the workshops of KORESH will sweep away all opposing factors. Even Mr. Biodgeth has become as quiet as a little sheep. The simple fact that horizon in the field-glass is much higher and greater than that of the unaided eye, is all-sufficient proof on nextly. May all sufficient proof on nextly. May all sufficient proof on nextly. May all sufficient proof on the FLAMING Sword may draw its potency, in its deadly thrusts at her viales of evil and falsex.

thrusts at the vitals of evil and fallacy. I am most grateful to you for settling Mr. Blodgett through THE Sworn. I did not have your writings, hence I did not know which was your base line, the tangent or the surface of the earth. It is better to annihilate such men where it will do the most good. The people will beliver, as soon as they see how cowardly the scientists are. --Prof. R. O. SPEAR, Wisconsin.

Can Sell Them Like Hot Cakes!

I received the 50 copies of the new book Saturday; I am very much pleased with it, and know that I can sell the copies like hot eakes! During the coming week I intend to sell as many books to my neighbors as possible. Please send me 50 more copies at once. I do not want to run short. I am anxious to hear from you regarding my work in the Koreshan propaganda.

LATER.--I enclose money order for books. I have sold 10 cogies of the book already, and sold them easily. I shall be able to begin work in a business-like manner soon; send me 50 copies at once to hainbridge. I have that i can be to keep me supplied with them. The books I have sold are in this neighborhood, and are already causing considerable talk. Don't delay a moment; I must be at work.

*** The World's News.

Wednesday, October 19.-Grent Chicago pence jubiles parade and McKinley demonstration; McKinley cultivating the seeds of verynansion.".-Grotekinger & Co., tanners, Pittsburg, P.a., fall and confess judgment of \$560,000.-Railroad magwate Huntington wants to norfgage Central Pacific for \$148,000.000.-Spanish-American peace commission parleying over Cuban debt.-Spanish and Italian anarchists are plotting a revolution.-Terrifie storms on the British coast.-Conjunction of Mercury and sun.-Moon in perige.

Thursday.—Priction exists between Philippine insurgents and Dewey.—Religions Congress at Omahn purposes to subordinate creeds to humanitariunism: old creeds to be discarded by degrees, so people wont know the difference.—Irother of German Kalser visits Peckin and Interviews Chinese emperor.—Plaque of bubb breaks out in Vienam.—Catholies afraid to hold conference in Rome for fear of anarchists. —Reports say that Li Hung Chang has 'married dowager Empress of China.— Chana starvation breeze blowing in daily press.—Storm sweeps Atlantic; heavy seas at various American ports.

III Friday—France and England threatenhag to lock horns for wars France will not algandon Fashoda territory.—Scheme of Blanco to proclaim Cuba a Spanish-Amerigan republic misscarries.—Bubonic plague in Vienna originated in a bacteriological institute or microbe factory.—McKinley gives labor unions taffy at Chicago.— Gröth flour pool formed at Minneapolis.

Saturday.—Spanish-American commissioners in a dead-lock; Spaniards ask for time to consider terms; American commission makes no concessions whatever.—Lifverpool, O., hank closed and cashier gone, .—Enropean war cloud swelling..—Kaiser seeks friendship of Turkish Sultan for polikial purposes.—Severe storms off coast of Norway..—Chief Opefu heads 90,000 rebels in insurrection in Transvaal, Africa. .—Rumbles of race war in North Carolina. .—Conjunction of Saturn and Venas.

Sunday.—Spanish papers clauroring for Spanish commissioners to accede to American terms and end controversy.—Troops after negroes at Ashpole, N. C., who make demonstrations against whites.—5 cases of bubb in Vienna; newspapers stir up a tremendous scarel:—England pressing her African claims; purposes to wage war to maintain possessions.—Blanco wauts all Spanish soldiers to remain in Cuba and become citizens, to thwart American influnence.—Capt. Dreytus out on bail; is in Paris, awaiting trial revision.—Chicago plans a Dewey jublice.

Monday.—Cuban debt barred from discussion by peace commissioners..—Spain scheming to grant autonomy to Philippinos before peace treaty is signed.—Race war breaks out in Mississippi; nine negroes killed at Harperaville; 3 whites killed and wounded...—Mt. Vesuvias active again..—National council of Jewish women at Omaha..—Hobson wants \$1,000,-000 appropriation to raise the Viscaya.

Tuesday .- Capt. O. M. Carter, engineer corps of U.S. Navy, receives sentence after four months' court martial trial; whole proceedings considered an outrage; may prove a scandal on the war department. _War department threatens to send fleet of warships to Havana unless Blanco agrees to evacuate; evacuation commission powerless to do anything; Blanco tricks them into cession of 30 days more time from Dec. 1,-Half million dollar fire in Brooklyn, N. Y .- Case of bubo appears in Asiatic Russia .- More negroes killed at Harpersville, Miss.; leaders in jail under guard to prevent lynching by the civilized American rabble .--- U. S. Supreme Court decides that stock exchange does not come under the head of anti-trust law; gives license to the popular robbing scheme .- Newspapers planning Jamaican revolt .-- Speculators push wheat up to 77 cents .- University and college ball and golf teams active in closing fall program; may study a little during the winter !

In Reform Journals.

Creeds and Morality.

For nearly two thousand years the Christian faith, directly and indirectly, has controlled the secular conduct of mankind. Superstition, whether an inherent entity of man's nature, or the product of ignorance and fear, has been largely instrumental in prolonging the life during all these centuries of the various church organizations which, in the judgment of many of the best trained minds of the present day, have retarded rather than promoted the best interests of humanity. That the church with its multiplicity of formulas, dogmas, and meaningless verbiage is the foundation of morality and good citizenship as claimed by its volaries, is emphatically disproved by the existing conditions of society.

Our criminal and civil courts of justice proclaim the failure of church influence in inculcating the moral of common honesty amongst its adherents. The sacred right of the franchise, one of the essentials of liberty and good government in a free country, has been demonstrated by the late Ontario election protests that have been filed, to be honeycombed with corruption. These free and independent electors, who bribe and accept bribes, are probably all, or nearly all, members of various religious denominations, and would charge you with slandering them if you denied their right to be called Christians. The money that is alleged to have been spent in the late political contest in the County of Ontario and the City of Kingston to corrupt the electorate, might well supply a theme for pulpit orators to illusin the moral scale, to say nothing of their

But there is a hope for the future in the fact that the steady progress that is being made in the arts and sciences, and the general diffusion of sciences, and the prophetic c7 a higher state of civilation in the near future. As the schoolmaster and the professional forger of fetters of superstition for brain and heart will in time have to seek a more useful, if not congenial, occupation. We frequently hear the assertion that the churches have become mere social organizations, doubtleas with benefit to their adherents. Be somblance to the invectives hurded from the pupit fifty years ago, than the stage coach of that period compares with the electric trolly car of today. The era is dawning when the people will cease to draw the pabulum from the church to the the highest moral attainment are the result of human experience.—The Reals, Toronto, ont.

WHAT COULD HE DO?

Must Not Beg, Refused a Peddler's License Because He is a Cripple, Arrested for Vagrancy.

Patrick Sullivan, an unfortunate eripple, without legs, was brought before Justice Huggins, charged with being a vagrant. The charge was preferred by Charles S. Dorrance, of the Charly Organization Society, who said that he had warned Sullivan several times not to beg on the streets. Sullivan denied that he begged, and showed that he was selling lead pencils. Then Mr. Dorrance, of the Charity Organization Society, proved to Sullivan, by means of an officer of the law, that it was against the law to peddle without a license.

Justice Huggins said that Mr. Dorrance, of the Charity Organization Society, told him Sullivan had applied and offered to pay

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for a license, but this was refused him, as licenses issued to cripples were little more than licenses to beg.

Sullivan looked healthy and strong, and said he was willing to work, but is unable to get employment, as his legs are cut off above the knees. He said he did not beg, but could make a living selling lead pen cils until Mr. Dorrance said he must not beg and he must not sell without a license, and he could not get a license, although he offered to pay for it.

A. Foley Butler, who happened to be in Justice Huggins' court room, volunteered his services as counsel, and told Sullivan to pray a jury trial. This he did, and Jus-tice Huggins had to commit Sullivan to jail to await the action of a higher court. Mr. Dorrance had done his duty and left the station. Sullivau, with every appear-ance and his expressed willingness to make an honest living, was sent to jail in a prison van because he has no legs.—Baltimore Morning Herald.

The Benefits of Christian Science.

"What's the matter, Johnnie?" asked his father's neighbor, "you seem to be feeling good.

"Great! We got Christian Science over t' our house," said the boy, as he munched one doughnut and waved a second in the air

"Christian Science? What do mean?" inquired the puzzled neighbor.

"It's just immense!" cried the boy. "Best thing ever happened. It's just the

"I have heard that it sometimes did wonders," observed the neighbor, . but I didn't suppose boys knew much about it.

Has it benefited you, Johnnie?" "Benefited me!" echoed Johnnie. "You just bet it has! It's great! When you're Christian Sciente, you know, you ain't never sick. Benefited me? I should say it had, I kin slosh around in the snow all day now and eat fourteen doughnuts, and ma never says a word, fer I can't be sicksee? I just can't be sick!"-Harper's Bazar.

By keeping the name of Jesus well to the front, schemes may be readily foisted on the unsuspicious. Thus bewildered. travelers have in the past been led into mental captivity. It has been a "birth-right for a mess of pottage." All down through the centuries we hear the tramp of the countless millions who have passed on into the great beyond in so called Christian wars waged under the name of Christial wirs waged under the name of God. Light cometh, but it is not flashed from the churches. Nevertheless, it com-eth, and reason and justice applied to hu-man affairs will mark the dawn of the twentieth century .- The Realm, Toronto, Ont.

Circumstances Alter Cases

Circumstances are still much in the Circumstances are still much in the habit of altering cases. It is said that a Yorkshire, socialist was, explaining, to a friend the principles of his belief, and that he made the statement at the outset that all possessions should be shared equally, off you had two horses," said the friend, would you give one one 2" "Off course," said the socialist,

"Of course I should."

"Well, suppose now," said the friend, slowly, "that you had two pigs, would you give me one of them?"

"Eh, tha's gettin ower near home," said te other slyly. "Tha knows I've got two the other slyly. "Tha kno pigs."-Youth's Companion.

The Founder of Communism.

- He had no "business tact": 'tis plain
- He stored no gold while on his earthly way;
- Ill clad was he, with garments worn and rough,
- Scarce knowing how he'd live from day to day
- Improvident! His little all he gave
- To those who needed; poor, yet fed the poor.
- And still neglected for himself to save. Unhoused, unkept, some voted him a boor,-

No tact had he!

- No wisdom, surely! Why, the vagrant
- To lift his voice 'gainst rulers of the State.
- Not e'en the church-God save us all !--he spared;
- But scourged alike earth's sainted and her great.
- To save a sinner, he, unwise, would say That you must touch him with a tender
- Must touch the wretch of coarser, baser
- Say, when was e'er a scheme so foolish planned?

No wisdom his!

- Fanatic, too! He had a strange belief That man might reach to heights as yet
- And, hoping much, he walked a path of
- That they who falter might the more be
- Aye, thus he dreamed-who doubts the dream was vain
- And thus he lived-was e'er such folly known
- Why, when he died, still scouting golden gain.

His grave was bought by charity alone:-So unwise he!

- His life a failure ! So I hear you say: SDCCess.
- Where gilded folly proudly wears the bay, And simpering millions haste some knave
- Fanatic! Yes, according to your rule. Foolish! No doubt, in average man-
- Impractical; with faith in love; but

He was the Christ!

-Stockton Mail.

DON'T WAIT.

- If you've anything good to say of a man.
- Don't wait till he's laid to rest. For the eulogy spoken when hearts

are broken

- Is an empty thing at best. Ah! the blighted flower now drooping
- Would perfume the mountain side If the sun's glad ray had but shone to-

- And the pretty bud espied.
- If you've any alms to give to the poor, Don't wait till you hear the cry
- Of wan distress in the wilderness, Lest the one forsook may die.
- Oh, hearken to poverty's sad lament! Be swift her wants to allay!
- Don't spurn God's poor from the fa-

As you hope for mercy one day.

- Don't wait for another to bear the burden
 - Of sorrow's irksome load:
- Let your hand extend to a stricken
 - As he totters adown life's road.
- And if you've anything good to say of a man.
- Don't wait till he's laid to rest For the eulogy spoken when hearts are broken
 - Is an empty thing at best

A man standing very high in the theo-A man standing very high in the theo-logical world was recently explaining to us the reason why usury was forbidden among the Jews. One reason was "that they were a little band of brothers, as it were, isolated from the rest of the world; and it was not well to permit them to take undue advantage of each other.

"Why not make the whole world a band of brothers?" was the only response that we could make. And there the subject was dropped.—Ex.

Who are the fittest in the present un-social competition? Intellect will cer-tainly help, as will a healthy, wiry phy-sique; but of other qualities, will generosity and strict honor, will deep sympathy and the divine emotions generally be aids to persistence in commercial competition? hypocritical, cunning, callous indifference to suffering; it is unscrupulous but clever disregard of others that leads to persistence.-Professor A. W. Bickerton.

In the twentieth century war will be dead; but man will be dead, dogmas will be dead; but man will live. For all, there will be but one country—that country the whole earth; for all, there will be but one hope—the whole heaven. All hail then, the twentieth century, which shall own our children, and which our children shall inherit!-Victor Hugo.

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