THE FATE OF

THE WICKED.

## SAVED OR DESTROYED?

J. M. PEEBLES M. D.
In several issues of the Detroit
News Tribune of the past year and
especially in late issues there have
been articles in proof of either the
eternal torments of the wicked or
of their destruction-a word that
may be considered the synonym of
annihilation.
In the Sunday issue of two weeks
ago was a letter from John P. Espie,
a Methodist, addressed to Laic
under the heading, "The Fate of
the Wicked." The article was
sensible and very suggestive. Laic
reply was rather lame and His
of the final destiny of the wicked



man egotistic enough, self- righteous

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say hallelujahil at the passing of the sentence of their ungodly child And the godly child shall from the heart approve the damnation of his
wicked parents who begot him and wicked parents who begot him and
he mother who bore him." - Rev. Thomas Boston's Four-fold State, page 336 .
II. The saints in glory shall be
far more sensible how dreadful the far more sensible how dreadful the
wrath of God is, and will better understand how terrible th
ings of the damned are will be no occasion of are sorry for the damned
no uneasiness or aissatisfaction to
them, but on the contrary

## am perfect?". I know of only one such, and he, famous in two conti-



ractical Sermons.
III. When they
III. When they (the saints)
shall see how great the misery is e from which God has saved them, made between their state and the
state of others who were by nature, sinful and ill-deserving than they, of the wonderfulness of God's grace to
s them - Every time they look upon the damned it will excite in them a grace of God in making them so
different. The sight of hell's torments will exalt the happiness of
the saints forever."-Rev. Emmon's
$\qquad$ preach such sermons in the mornand yet if their sermons were gos-
pel sermons then, they would be gospel sermons loday; but if they
did preach thus, their churches
would soon be empty or by lecturers upenpty or occupied philosophy and the various reforms ing and making the world better
Glady do I say that ministers, un-
less backwoods exhorters, do not less backwoods exhorters, do no
now generally preach the dogma in hellife forever; but they
But orthodox churchianity gives

chism of the trer and shorter cate-
constitution" of the Pre Presbyterian
"cone
church, published in Philadelphia.
Here are extracts
I. Good by an eternal and im.
 ing to his sovereign power. he hath
passed by
and foreordained the
test
rest on isshonor and
1 II. . . At the day of judgment the
Hed

## Wioked shall be set on Christsts lete hand and thereupon shall be cast hand

 into hell, to be punished witk un-speakabie torments, both of body and soul, with the devil and his angels forever." (The larger cate-
chism, page 219.) ing this judgment day is for the mercy in the eternal salvation of the reprobate. These reprobates
shall be cast into etefnal torments truction from the presence of the Lord and the glory of his power.' (Page 152.) the world to come are everlasting separation from the comfortable grievous torments, in soul and body
without Without intermission, in hellfire considering divine punishmankind,
fever." (Page 175.) be disiplinary rather than retalia-
the straight-forward pulpit preach-

## SPIRITUALISM

AND THE LAW. in a future state
to prove insanity
 $\&$ Eng. Ea
1 , and cas Ency. of
ases cited.

Universalism
The doctrine of Universalism
hat is of the final holiness, and beautiful faith, and just what might be expected from a god of
infinte goodness, wisdom and superior to this, and that is Spirit-ualism-not Spiritism or any form Japanese or Chinese necromancy
Spiritualism, as the antithesis Spiritualism, as the antithesis
Materialism, gives to investigator the most irrefragible proofs of future conscious existence in all
worlds upon right thinking and worlds upo
right living.

A Review of "A Plea for Pork."
jessie s. pettit rlint.

## It always seems a little unjust

 both writer and reader when e tracts are taken from an articleThe writer feels his thot is imper fhe writer feels his thot is imper
fectly presented and the reader get
a false impression of the subject
reated, for a part, sometimes in
appearance, denies the whole. But
as the article in question was to
lengthy for the columns of the SUNFLower. kindly allow us a short
space for review. Necessarily, we must gather up the important
points:
From page 612 McClure's Mag what we have eaten." are literally "The pig is an unclean feeder. Page 615, "Instinct far superior to
reason." Let us analyze the latter quotation:-Instinct certainly is fa is a part of the soul- self, and thot has its inception within the instinc can therefore be used without reasoning, but all reason must be Matter out thru the brain.
Matter is the governor
xhat we have eaten". are literally
physical brain, as well as the if the body, is tinctured with unclean food, and if the pig is an. "unclean eeder" he must be unclean
ood,-what sort of reasoning It expect?
It is said that as a man thinketh so is he. It does not mean that man is what he thinks he is, but the quality of thot passed thru that man's brain determines the char acter of the instrument-clean or unclean-clear or clouded-con sistent or inconsistent-spiritual or carnal. Dr. Hutchinson has made who clear in his article taken as a whole, shown how inconsistent one can be in upholding pork, -
that it is a delight to read it,-a delicate bit of sarcasm to a think-

And then, if you do not consider my review too long,-that fine allusion to cannibalism. We might carry this figure to pork. The mother hog sometimes eats her babies. Just think of eating a hog and having our finer sensibilities

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y all means, get the April num ber of McClure's Magazine and read the Sunflower of May 12 gives but a slight idea of the beauty of

## Excursions to Boston.

From May 31 st to June 9th inclu sive the D., A. V. \& P. R. R. will sell tickets to Boston, Mass., and return at practically half rates Tickets will be good returning until
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A man with an idea is stron than a thousand with bayonets. ways wins-it is God'seap -David Pugh Griffiths.

This paper is prepared after the
ashion of a lawyer's brief and is lmost entirely made up of short extracts of court decisions. In my ase at some length, but it is unecessary for the purpose for which upon the details of each case.
The expression, or samethin like it, is frequently made by that Spiritualists are crazy,' but a
consideration of the opinions of consideration of the opinions e at variance with the curbston and barber-shop law which is dealt out gratis by people whose prejud-
ice far exceeds their prudence and breeding, while their opinions are them by the tireless devotees of the . In the Chafin Will Case, the although the testator had faith in
the statements of professed clair-
voyants and spiritual mediums and believed in dreams. This is a very
interesting case and discloses a char acter somewhat similar to that
Morris Keeler referred to in my last
paper. The testator had a strong
belief in all things pertaining to Spirit-
ualism and even went on long trips
to hunt for gold under the direction of professed mediums; and yet, he
was an excellent business man, positive in his opinions, tolerant generous, somewhat suspicious, were unbending

## is. 560 , Decided 1873.

"Evidence was introduced," says the Court, in the next case below
cited, "that;'the testator was a Spirit-
ualist, and entertained many, if not all, of the views peculiar to that anity; Spiritualism, su far as we be insanity
Otto vs Doty, 23, Decided April
$\qquad$
Where the testator before $h$ death was perfectly competent
very large extent for himself and rustees for others, and as a direc or of several incorporated institu tions, his will was held valid, not
withstanding, he exhibited many
entricities and claimed to be mor or less influenced by spiritual manisaid "His peculiarities the Court
ever disturbed his reaso ,"pinion
Thompson vs. Thompso
Thompson vs. Thompson, 21 Barb Decided 1855
"The question of sanity is on the direct issues upon trial, and cided by the jury upon all and decumstances and proof in the case. The Court can not say, as matter law, that a person is insane because he holds the belief that he can com
municate with spirits and can be ad-
vised, and directed by them, in his
business transactions, and in the
ther circumstancoperty * * * to be looked to in connection with them before a satisfactory conclusion can be reached in regard to the souns them" "he mind which enter Bron
Becided Mart Ward, 53 Md., 376 Decided March 1880.
belief or opidence as to ane's religiou istence of rewards and pegarding the ex
6. In the matter of the Contested Yill of Helen C. Bush, 35 Misc. (N.
Y88, 696 , the Court said: The truth or falsity of a religi-
ous belief, is beyond the scope of Thus the Court has often been asked to pass on the falsity of Spiritof this faith, which, like Collowe Science, is contrary, like Christia tions of most men, was of necessity but it has under an insane delusion declare or hold.

## Matters of faith are not the sub ct of investigation by a civil Court. Watson vs. Jones, 13 Wallace

 679.The High Chancery of New Jer-
sem, composed of the Chancellor and three vice-Chancellors, in the case
of Middieditch vs. Williams, 45 N . "The testator was a believer in Spiritualism, that is, he believed
that the spirits of the dead can communicate with the living, through
the agency of persons called med-
jums, who possessed qualities and gitts not possessed by mankind in
general $* *(\mathrm{p} .585)$. The
testator's belief was not a morbid fancy, rising spontaneously in hi evidence * * *. Belief in Spirit ualism is not
sane delusion
It will be observed that in this a partial definition of Spiritualism. One of the earliest involving Spirit one of the earliest involving Spirit
ualism. It will be observed in the
closing sentence of the Court quoted, that the testator, like Kee-
ler in 20 N . Y., and Chafin in 30 Wis., was a man with excellent busfinancial transactions. Says the Court: "Many a man much to the annoyance of others, managing his own affairs, and dis will. He may believe in Spiritual-
ism, the book of Mormon, Fourier-
ism, or any $1 s m$, or any other of the absurdities
of the day which infest the brains of fanatics. He may talk very much
like a fool, as you or I may think nify their importance. He may music, and play the Pandean pipes tell his dreams and call thally; may and may believe in them; he may b will; yet, gentlemen, we about his unfit to accounts pronounce him pose of his property in his life dis and could not avoid his deeds, condemn him to a lunatic hospital as a fit tenant for such an institu it no reason for regarding him a not of disposing mind and memory and to set aside his will."
enough appears to have been shrew his propet to lend his money or sell notwithstanding the arts of Hoyt Turner him to do so
Turner vs. Hand, 2 Wallace Jr
22 , Decided October 1855.
The reference by the
Spiritualism as an absurdity of the tios, is one that the brain of fanbeen made: but, in the later cases the Courts seem to have avoided And even here characterizations And even here an attempt seems to have been made to soften the harsh-


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## SPIRITUALISM AND THE LAW. We call the attention of our read

 ers to the series of articles from thepen of Hon. Chas. R. Shrirm, ex-congressman from Maryland and president of the First Spiritual Church of Baltimore. to call attention to any particular case, but to the principles involved referred to by him in his last article shows how the will made by him
was set aside. It was clearly state that a belief in any or no religion. was shown that he had an idea that all of his people were opposed to idea not being proven, and it wa
looked upon as prejudicing them in his eyes, and influenced him unduly
in making his last will and testa ment.
There is no attempt to deny the
fact that Spiritualists have bee fact that Spiritualists have bee
discriminated against in the eyes o
the people, as well as in the It is too clearly proven, but the rules more or less in lesser courts. Patterson vs. the city of Denver The city sent a woman to get a subject. In the lower court she the beaten. In a higher court it wa just ordinance, the city could not carry out against her, as by sending a woman there as they did, they and the city was guilty of a viola tion of its own ordinance. It was criminis participis, and she was vin-
dicated. We once heard an attorney say
hat "Common law is common sense." That appears to us to be good sense. The object of the law regardless of personal prejudices or
beliefs. One reason for the estabbeliefs. One reason for the estab lishment of our Supreme Court, What are we goinMANSHIP with life-long membership, is to men and women? is a do for penplace its members above party we often ask ourselves when we
strife and fears. The intent of the look over our courts is all right; but that intent, n lower courts, is sometimes modifi who comes more closely into touch with litigants than is the case, in igher courts.
$\qquad$ ppears to us to be the preate safeguard to the people-more for heir benefit that to the advantage
of the court. For instance: A perhere the justice the justice court ement in his, that antagonistic and result in a harsher decision, even tho the judge wishes to be
impartial. cording to the law dictionary leading guilty of being a medium Pleading guilty of being a medium an important business letter, but I
is equal to pleading guilty to the have to give it up. Some words
offense charged, as the dictionary are but crooked marks, and the chariatan," and it stands a medium words, but they sever hand to learn the meaning the
court will put on the word medium
before answering a question regarding it. the meantime, read these
In
are worth a dozen years subscription price to all of the Spiritualist papers. If yon want extra copies they will be sent for
2 cents each.
The Spiritualists owe Mr. Shirm a 2 cents each.
The Spiritualists owe Mr. Shirm a
debt of gratitude for giving them debt of gratitude for giving them
gratis the result of his years of DENATURIZED ALCOHOL. The SUNFLOWER does not aim mix much in politics, but it does
mant to say a word in favor of the
movement to put denturized hol on the market iree from tax, thus aiding everybody, from the
farmer who raises the corn back to farmer who raises the corn back to
the same farmer when he burns the It has fuel or for light. It has been charged, justly or un-
justly, that we are in the hands of justly, that we are in the hands of
a gigantic oil monopoly. Then others claim that was it. not for the have to pay a much higher price for
our oil than we do now. Be that as it may, every available inch of land in the sections where it is warm
enough, could be utilized to raise corn, and at 40 cents a bushel, corn
can be made into alcohol at a cost of less than ten cents a gallon. A1-
low it to double in price from low it to double in price from
freights, profits, etc., and we have a commodity that can be raised by
our own people, made into a fuel or our own people, made into a fuel or
lighting gas, and burned at a cost
equaling kerosene at 10 cents a galequaling kerosene at 10 cents a gal-
lon. With the increased cost of $g$
lene, caused by the enormous lene, caused by the enormous con-
sumption for power purposes, the price will continually advance, until Our only resource lays in alcohol. The only legitimate objection is that
it might be used as a beverage, and be detrimental to the people. The
plan of "denaturing" it solves the only question, It is mixed with something that will make it impos-
sible to drink it, and there you are. sible to drink it, and there you are.
There are many such ingredients. Wood alcohol will do it. We have
bought alcohol for burning in nobought alcohol for burning in no-
license places, and had sugar-of-lead mixed with it so that the druggist would sell it to us. Camphor, even,
would answer for some purposes, while a small proportion of benzin ing and m
We believe in fostering all me-
chanical arts. It is chanical arts. It is what makes
the people happy and progressive.
No satisfaction in a fuel and food, and the more we can open the doors between the proall concerned.
Double the tax on alcohol for a beverage if necessary, but let us have denaturized alcohol, and évery
thing else we can produce at home, thing else we can produce at home,
free of tax, for use in the arts and manufactures, and let us fix it so can have a vapor engine to some of his hard work for him. He over a saw-buck, when he can run a little engine for three cents an hour that will do ten times as much THE DECADENCE

CE O we often ask ourselves when we
look over our mail and arrange manuscri
Two causes seem to work against
the practice of good handwriting and today, nearly everybody is a Horace Greely in that direction
The typewriter is one thing tha The typewriter is one thing that
has injured the practice of writing has injured the practice of writing,
and the general hurry and bustle and the general hurry and bustle of life does not give time
even half-way carefully.
$\qquad$ tention is now paid to teaching
penmanship in our schools, or such is not the case, carelessness wards that the writing deterioates very rapidly.
This is unfortunate. It puts both writer and receiver in a bad light. Before ine as I write is a two hours in trying to read. It is ही words, but they give differen

## Let us turn nver a new leaf and

## ry to improve our hand writing so

 we can regets cold.
Another thing we should avoid
is the habit of making letters difis the habit of making letters dif-
ferent from the regular style. We had a package all addressed to
New Zealand, once, when happenNew Zealand, once, when happen-
ing to glance at the envelope we ing to glance at the envelope we
saw it had a U.S. postage stamp saw it had a U. S. postage stamp
on it. Looking over the corre-
pondence we saw that the writer spondence we saw that the writer
made Y exactly like a Z, and wrote made Y exactly article was to go to
to see if the
N . Y. or to N. Z. The reply was, I want that article to go to - New Zork. With letters received since then we kn
ig and act accordingly
rectly published. But if we make
the word "we" in a crooked mark t, make d so it looks like a, and old apart, we must expect to be Againstood, provement in handwriting. Mental improvement, understanding self, control of thot, all are good,
but with our handwriting we come
in contact with the people, and we in contact with the people, and we
vant that to be of the best. Years go the writing of many people was ike copper plate. We boast of our
"progress." Let us hot "progress "progress." Let us not "p
backward" in our writing.

## Death Seen in a Dream.

## A Devonshire, England, clergy- man, who had a brother living with man, who had a brother living with his wife and family in Canada,

awoke one morning, hearing, as it seemed, a voice asking:
you heard the news?"
tarily he answered "No
voice went on, "Your brother and sister-in-law have both been taken home-they are dead." Seriously perturbed, he wrote down date and
time and words. The next Canatime and words. The next Cana-
dian mail brought him a letter in the hand-writing of his sister-in the eyes of his brother, who had
died. The succeeding mail brought oo, had died-within a few hours lucky time for women generally of her husband.
His satanic majesty will trust uses.
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 WHERE BODY LAY
An unusually interesting instanc "second sight" is reported from ccrington, Lancashire. England. A young woman on her deathbed, not only announced her father's his body lay, the fact of his death not being known to anybody at the The man in question was Isaac Marsden, fifty-three years old, who
lived in Steveson street, Accrington. ived in Steveson street, Accrington
His daughter, 25 years old, had tion for months.
About a week ago Mr. Marsden disappeared from home under mys-
terious circumstances-that is, no reason was known for his going of his whereabouts. Miss Marsden was deeply dis
tressed by this day she told those who were at her bedside that she had seen her
father's form. "You will find
"You will find his body in the
water at Aspen Bridge, Oswaldtwater at Aspen
wistle," she said.
About an hour
About an hour later Miss Mars-
den died. Yesterday Mr. Marsden's body was found in the canal at spot named by his daughter
Astrological Forecast for the New Moon.
At the time of the new moon,
May 23 d , 8 hours, 1 minute in the the good planet. This looks as
misfortune will go thru the misfortune
with swiftness and the young old will suffer and there will great feeling of despondency,
transit of Uranus, the transit of Uranus, the occult Dlane ${ }^{\text {The }}$
thru Capricorn in thru Capricorn in opposition Neptune in the watery sign of $\mathrm{C}_{\mathrm{n}}$,
cer, and Saturn in Pisces, $\mathrm{a}_{\text {, }}$ sign, should make people very catery
ful or many will find a watery ful or many will find a watery care.
This will be more evident whe enters Cancer near the middle ors
ars
ene Financially there will be succelss
New York. for New York. .... What Food Economy Menns,
Economy in food does not Imply pro.
hbition. It is neither vegetariansm hibition. It is nether vegetarlanism,
fruitarlansm, nutarianism nor any kind of "lsm." It means slimply temperance
in diet, with the application of avanu in diet, with the application of aral.
able sclentiflc knowledge; the ase of reason and intelligence, comblned with
a due appreclation of the dignaly oe a due appreclation of the dilgulty of
the boay and the necessity of meetly the body and the necessity of meethg
the dally wants without imperillng that
竍 the dally wants without imperilligg that
high degree of efficcency which belps to render man, physically and mentally
supreme. Practically this implies supreme. Practically this implles the
avoldance of the large quantitles of avolance of the large quantites of
proteld food so commony made use of
by civilized man, with the substitution of a detary characterized by a prea dominance of the lighter vegetable
foods. In this respect it leans some foods. In this respect it leans some
what toward vegetariansm. The hear.
ler meats of our dally diet can be ad. ler meats of our daily diet can be ad.
vantageously replaced in part by llyt.
er articles of diet less rich in protel er articles of diet less rich in proteld
und with more frequent addition and with more frequent addition of
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## METAPHYSICAL.

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BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU SAY
In speaking of a person's faults,
Prav don't forget your own;
Remember these with homes of
glass
Should never throw a stone.
If we have nothing else to do
But talk of those who sin.
Tis better we commence at home,
And from that point begin.
We have no right to judge a man
Until he's fairly tried;
Should we not like his company,
We know the world is wide.
Some may have faults-and who
has not?
The old as well as young-
Perhaps we may for ought we know
Have fifty to their one.
I'll tell you of a better plan,
You'll find it works full well;
To try my own defects to cure
Before of others tell.
And tho I sometimes hope to be
No worse than some I know,
My own shortcomings bid me let
The faults of others go.
Then let us all when we commence
To slander friends or foe,
Think of the harm one word would
do,
To those we little know.
Remember, curses, sometimes like
(lur chickens, "roost at home."
Don't speak of others farults until
We have none of our own.

LOVE IS A REALITY.
This word is often on the lips. he one word men and women juggl with more than any other, but ho
many for one moment think that is anything more than a sentiment?
How many ever realize that love is

As life metamorphosed we ar
regard Love. Life is a form universal energy common to
plants and animal creation. in man life becomes Love in instinc tive and universal expression. man each individual is life, one with
the All-Life. In Love each individual is one with all mankind; he is an individual in thot alone. He
lives with all living things. He loves with all mankind. He thinks by himself. In thot only is he a by himself. In thot only is he a
individual. I am because I think Were there no thinking there woul
be no "I." For this reason the study of thot
is the most important study a per son can undertake, and the next i importance is the study of that force which thot directs, namely,
Because life, which is thot and Love is a form of energy, the lines and metaphysics, between sciencewhat man knows of the eternal energy-and religion-what man
feels about the unseen-the lines between these no longer exist, fo these hitherto divided expressions
of life are one. Unity is the basic thot of all true study and investiga himself as Love- and thot-forms Life is not only scientifically on but also religiously and one wit -Henry Harrison Brown, in Now.
 THAT YOU ARE.
faithful service and habit I do no
 want to read the Bible, pray, or go go into the silence I feel the powe instantly. Can you explain what i the matter with me?"
You are growing wings. Just a
soon as you get your mental wing you rise above habit. You don' have to pray and you don't have to go into the silence. The free mind Instead of going into the silence Instead of going into the silence
let the silence come to you. It will
come in such a refreshing surprise come in such a refreshing surpris
that you will be glad that you gav up the habit. Then you will pray as the spirit gives you utterance and you will find the joy unspeakable and full of glory.
You will pick up the Bible and
be thrilled with its messages, simply because you don't have to read it Kick, the foy of mental freedom of God. If you don't want to drink or eat then lie down and rest. Take
down all the fences, cut all the strings and let yourself loose. This thing of habit, rule, doing things by One of the meanesty.
knew had the manest men I ever
chapter in the habit of reading a prayer every night and morning. formed the same kind of a habit. They do these things because they can't get rid of the habit. Have no taskmaster.-T. J. Shelden, in is Christian.

REALITY
"Herein dwells peace," I whisper


And lo the clouds are
made bright for me!
whispered, when affright
And
And low ! His glory heals m
troubled sight. Oh days of dark, unclean and woeful Be gone for ayel But God and I alone
In all the universe. These phantoms thin
Are but the shadows of my unloved sin.
condone- or for my debts
God, the I Am, makes known
God, the I Am, makes known his
wondrous ways.

In Spiritual Darkness.

It is a strange anomaly man nature that it can more read ily take in an untruth than a truth,
is more prone to believe that which is more prone to belf is. And some is not to that which is
in their uncharitable emotions they rise like deli
fluttering heart
mentality.
But such people create history
If all were good and sweet tempert
this world would bea Paradise and
and a monotonous peace would reign
War, strife, dissension, begin in the
the uncharity of one or a few
it till they wax fat with fighting hu-
Contented people have no histo
They are like individuals who
satisfied with themselves; go abou
their business, and only worry when
worried by other people's worriesfor the moment. But were they to
believe all they heard of the discontent or uncharitable, as some delight in, they too would belong to the the better or best in humanity. Whether due to lack of love or superabundance of conceit is indiffer
ent. But tell Mr. A. that you have been to Mr. B., who is a medium and who receives messages from Mr. C. and tells him that he believes
B. to be a fraud. He prefers to B. to be a fraud. He prefers to
lieve the latter because it is untru
His self-love governs reason; and is this which governs a large of humanity. The
selves so much better and wiser tha others, that they overlook truth
are blinded to it) when presented are blinded to it) when presented.
The age of mental darkness be past, so far as school-boy knowl edge is concerned, but the age
spiritual darkness is an existing fat now-one that few will believe
because true and because the m jority constitutes that fact.
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Will it need material science to pel our spiritual darkness? The big direction, It is only a question whether Spiritualists will furnish for the purpose.
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| Horoscope and Outlook for June. |
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## horoscope for June. <br> There are many good things in store for the inhabitants of the store for the inhabitants of the earth during the mouth of June Owing to the very favorable horo scope we will be under for some time to come, the whole world will be ad vanced to action, and everyone wil feel strong and powerful within themselves. Business in all branches will be of immense volume, money will flow in little rivers, and no one will think of hard times as this powerful vibration is charging the earth with the wonderful mag netism of the combined forces Jupiter and Saturn, who will be the rulers of the earth from June 1 to 23 . In June 23 , at midnight, an en

 In June 23, at midnight, an en-tirely different vibration will be
noticeable and all nature will take a decided change. This change adds strength and power to the al
ready powerful horoscope, as the combined magnetism of Uranus,
Mars and Neptune will Mars and, Neptune will carry us
along with the same hope and conalong with the same hope and con-
fidence as up to the 23 , and there seems to be no end to all the good
things spread out bofore us, and things spread will be doing well, talk, busi-
people and spend money without a murmur.
The big men in finance will get
their heads together and formulate their heads together and formulate plans; most startling combinations of wealth and capital is the order
of the doings now, as the trust of the doings now, as the trust
busters are not in sight for a couple of months, and the capitalist has
the stage all to himself. ious exchanges will be conducted on a large scale and the "hopeful ones"
will be in their glory. The market will advance all along the line, friends who are in the market th hang on to their holdings for much dollars profit. The idea is to get the "system!" "bull movement" ends
This big "bull
between the 17 and between the 17 and 23 of July. you put a "stop-loss" order on
your, deal, it is safe to hold on until you see what the market will do
after July 17 People whose birthday is between
June 23 and July 23 will be in poor June 23 and July 23 will be in poor
luck thruout the same period this
year. Their health year. Their health will be affected, low ebb from the effect of the evil
which has been in their life in the last five years will pass to the great
beyond. Children born between June 1
and 5 will have Jupiter as their ruling star, while Mercury will their the life of the little ones coming into the world from June 11 to 23 .
The boys will be mechanics, and railroaders while the girls will be
dressmakers, milliners, and a few will be teachers and nurses. They will be strong-minded and positive destiny of those born will rule the destiny of those born from the 23rd to the end of the month. planets on June 1 st this year are,
the earth in Gemini un the earth in Gemini up till June 23 ; Mercury in Scorpio from June 1 to
6 ; Venus in Aquarius from 1st to 6; Venus in Aquarius from 1st to
10th. Mars in Capricorn all month; Jupiter in Sagittarius; Saturn in in Capricorn. The terms used here are geocentric for the reason that
the readers are more familiar with the readers are more familiar with scientific, technically, but the reThe weather map for June indicates very good weather generally,
with the exception of a few days The general health of the people on June than for many months past, giving vibrations, except in individual cases, which, of course, depends

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While watching the embers in the
grate,
Sad and lonely, (the hour was late)
When a power so strong I had to
yield, that in tim
will come spontaneously. When we consider anything a duty, it soon demands scarifice,
and by a subtle law the recipients sense it too, and feel obligated, and
in time it becomes indifference or in time it becomes ind follows. Wi but even duty as an incentive will pre-
pare for the understanding, that if pare for the understanding, that if
we love God-the Perfect Power, that manifests in everything, and love all of its expressions, the one anassociations and mission to one an-
other will be a fulfillment of the other will be a fuly, and sacrifice,
law of love, and duty, in the old sense, will become obso
lete terms.

Lisle E. Saxton.

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