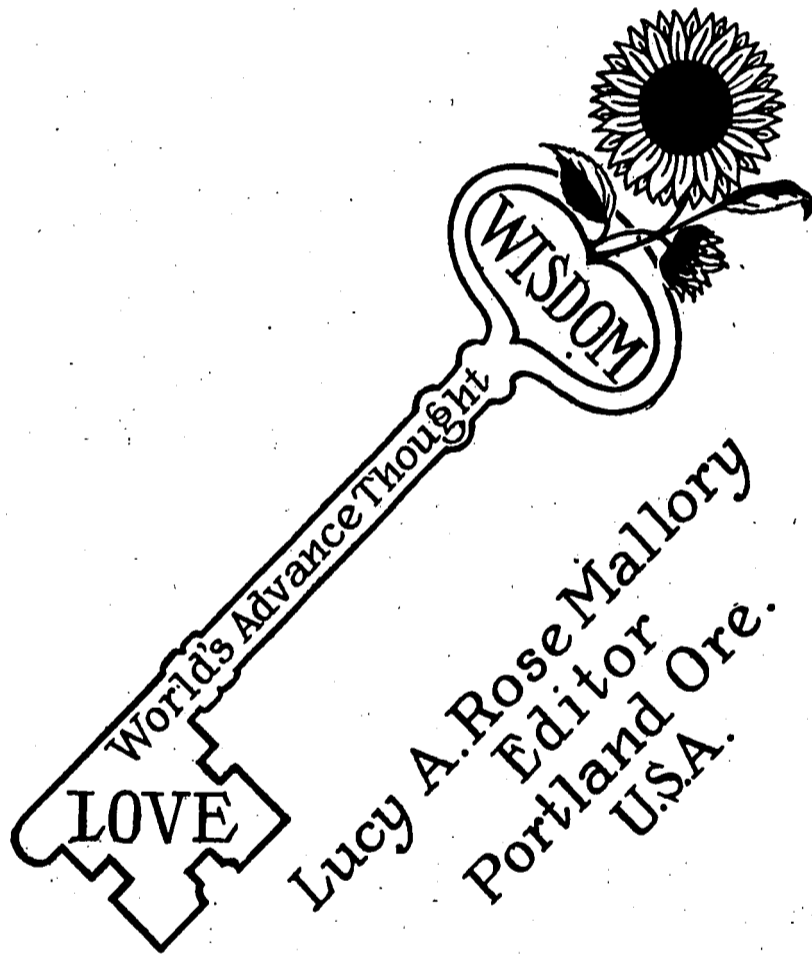


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HEREIN IS PEACE AND SAFETY

WHOLE-WORLD SOUL-COMMUNION TIME TABLE.

There was Silence in Heaven about the space
of half an hour.—Rev. viii.

The 27th day of each month, and from 12 m. to half past 12 p. m., being the time fixed and inspirationally communicated through The World's Advance-Thought for Soul-Communion of all who love their fellow-men, REGARDLESS OF RACE OR CREED—the object being to invoke, through co-operation of thought and unity in spiritual aspiration, the blessings of universal peace and higher spiritual light—we give below a table of corresponding times for entering the Communion in various localities:

When it is 12 m. at Portland, Oregon, U. S. A., it is at—

Austin, Texas	1:43 p. m.
Augusta, Maine	3:03 p. m.
Boston, Mass.	3:28 p. m.
Baltimore, Md.	3:08 p. m.
Burlington, Vt.	3:18 p. m.
Berne, Switzerland	8:41 p. m.
Buenos Ayres, S. A.	4:18 p. m.
Berlin, Prussia	9:09 p. m.
Buffalo, N. Y.	2:55 p. m.
Constantinople, Turkey	10:11 p. m.
Cape of Good Hope, Africa	9:26 p. m.
Charlottown, Pr. Ed. Id.	3:58 p. m.
Columbia, S. C.	2:48 p. m.
Columbus, Ohio	2:38 p. m.
Cape Horn, S. A.	3:43 p. m.
Caracas, Venezuela	3:46 p. m.
Chicago	2:20 p. m.
Dublin, Ireland	7:46 p. m.
Denver, Colo.	1:08 p. m.
Detroit, Mich.	2:38 p. m.
Dover, Delaware	3:09 p. m.
Edinburgh, Scotland	8:01 p. m.
Frankfort, Germany	8:43 p. m.
Frankfort, Ky.	2:33 p. m.
Ft. Kearney, Neb.	1:33 p. m.
Fredrickton, New Bruns.	3:43 p. m.
Georgetown, British Gua.	4:18 p. m.
Havana, Cuba	2:51 p. m.
Halifax, N. S.	3:18 p. m.
Harrisburg, Pa.	3:03 p. m.
Honolulu, S. I.	9:51 a. m.
Iowa City, Iowa	2:03 p. m.
Indianapolis, Ind.	2:28 p. m.
Jerusalem, Palestine	10:31 p. m.
London, Eng.	8:11 p. m.
Lisbon, Portugal	7:49 p. m.
Lecompton, Kan.	1:48 p. m.
Lima, Peru	3:04 p. m.
Little Rock, Ark.	2:03 p. m.
Milwaukee	2:18 p. m.
Mobile, Ala.	2:18 p. m.
Memphis, Tenn.	2:11 p. m.
Montreal, Canada	m.
Nashville, Tenn.	2:23 p. m.
New Haven, Conn.	3:18 p. m.
New York City	3:15 p. m.
Newport, R. I.	3:28 p. m.

Norfolk, Va.	3:05 p. m.
New Orleans, La.	2:11 p. m.
Omaha, Neb.	1:38 p. m.
Ottawa, Canada	3:08 p. m.
Philadelphia, Penn.	3:11 p. m.
Panama, New Granada	2:53 p. m.
Pittsburg, Penn.	2:51 p. m.
Paris, France	8:19 p. m.
Rome, Italy	9:01 p. m.
St. Petersburg, Russia	10:11 p. m.
Savannah, Ga.	2:48 p. m.
St. Louis, Mo.	2:11 p. m.
Santa Fe, N. M.	1:07 p. m.
St. Johns, Newfoundland	8:38 p. m.
San Domingo, W. I.	3:33 p. m.
St. Paul, Minn.	1:58 p. m.
Spanishtown, Jamaica	3:36 p. m.
Sioux Falls, Dakota	1:48 p. m.
Salt Lake City, Utah	12:43 p. m.
Santiago, Chili	3:28 p. m.
Springfield, Mass.	3:21 p. m.
San Francisco, Cal.	12:01 p. m.
Tallahassee, Fla.	2:33 p. m.
Vienna, Austria	9:21 p. m.
Vicksburg, Miss.	2:08 p. m.
Vera Cruz, Mexico	1:48 p. m.
Wilmington, N. C.	2:59 p. m.
Washington, D. C.	3:01 p. m.
Walla Walla, Wash.	12:18 p. m.

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TELEPATHY.

Edith Palmer Painton.

When she was here, we felt so near akin
We oft-times sat in silence, hour by hour;
Words seemed so needless,—deep we entered
in
The soul's communion, with its mystic
power.

I knew her soul so well,—as she knew mine;
And as from flame, another blaze is caught,
So from her soul, my spirit's light divine,
Was struck,—“two souls with but a single
thought!”

And then,—we parted! Miles and years apart,
Fate placed our pathways; but no time nor
space
Could ever serve to sever heart from heart,
While souls are souls,—while thoughts their
kind can trace!

Often and oft, I felt her presence near,
And knew she thought of me, some thought
to claim;
Often I turned from those around to hear
Her tone in fancy, or to speak her name!

And then,—God called! that sister of my soul
Was summoned to some higher sphere than
this!

Some dim foreboding warned me of the whole
Before it came,—some sense of loneliness!

Then “Dear,” she wrote, “I never can go far
Beyond your dwelling place, while you are
there;

My spirit oft must hover where you are;
My presence often stir the summer air.

“You will not miss me overmuch, for I
Shall fan your cheek,—and brush those
curls apart,
To soothe your tears, or calm the troubled
sigh
That comes so oft unbidden from your
heart.

“Such perfect sympathies as ours instill
Immortal powers in us! Why, every breath
Proclaims us kindred, dear; and ‘if God will,
I shall but love thee better after death!’”

And so she died,—as men call death!—but I
So often sense her presence in my day,
I know so surely that she did not die,
But only stepped awhile across the way.

I cannot see her,—no!—nor even guess
The message she would bring me; yet I feel
Some subtle influence my spirit press,—
Some sense of her through all my musings
steal,

Has she the power to see the threatening
shade
That often gathers on my earthly way?
Can she detect the errors I have made,
And would she warn me, were mine ears
not clay?

Sometimes, I soar so far above the earth,
She seems,—dear love!—so near,—so very
near!

But soon, I'm trammelled by this mortal birth,
And cannot find her in such atmosphere.

Yet while I long so much to clasp her hand,—
To feel her lips upon my lips of clay,
Thank God! my heart may wake to under-
stand

The mystery of it all,—some time,—some
day!

He who is ignorant, jealous, tyrannical, con-
ceited and contradictory is daily a loser of
the best things of life, for this undeveloped
state puts him in continual torment, and his
associates fear to speak of anything that
would make him happier, better and more con-
tented, because every suggestion opposed to
his narrow, prison-house existence is met
with abuse and anger on his part.

UNIVERSAL LOVE.

What is the mysterious force, the inexhaustible and unfailing potential influence, which, vibrant and thrilling with life throughout the whole universe, extends over and fills the apparent voids and holds every one of the myriads of advancing worlds in its endearing embrace, as the mother fondly gives a resting place on her bosom to her beloved offspring? It is, in the fullest, truest and most complete sense, Love—Universal Love—the Germinal Principle from which all springs, the Universal Sustaining Principle of all, from the atom up to the universe; and its direct inflowing into his soul gave Jesus his wisdom and power. It has been the source of power of all who have reflected an enduring influence for good—the God influence—upon lower planes of existence; but it is unattainable to the selfish. What is popularly called love, or love in the conventional sense, is not love in the highest, in the sense that God is Love, or that Love is Divine Power: the love of the popular understanding is only the partiality of selfishness. The love of typical spiritual or Messianic characters can not be localized or creed-confined: it is co-existent and identical with the life-principle of the universe: and all artificial or man-made schemes of regenerating the human soul are as silly and preposterous as it would be for an ecclesiastical council to issue official instructions to the moon, to direct its orbital movements. Ripened spiritual souls are sustained by and dispense that quality of love which rises above blood kinships, social endearments, devotion to political institutions and race—though embracing all these—and is the underlying, over-lying and all-pervading life-principle of the universe as a unit.—Lucy A. Rose Mallory.

DELEGATION FROM ANOTHER
WORLD.

The high honor has been ours of being called upon by a delegation of souls from a more advanced world. There were several scores of them, embracing both sexes. We might attempt a general personal description; but no language can convey adequate ideas of the influence of peace and love which they brought with them, thrilling with delight every nerve of sensation; nor of the surrounding atmosphere of intelligence—constituted,

it seemed, of self-expressing thoughts of spiritual life and progress grander than mortal has yet conceived. Their faces were human in general contour, and yet incomparably more beautiful than the brightest earthly faces. Their great luminous eyes were further apart, proportionately considered, than are the eyes of earth's inhabitants, and the upper portions of their heads presented developments and graceful outlines not known to our most advanced earth-races. They were accompanied by many of the sages and spiritual exemplars of antiquity whose names have come down to us, among whom Pythagoras and Socrates were prominent; and these risen ones were also radiant with spirituality. The bright foreign spiritual beings may have been soul-projections from their home planet, instead of appearing in their own proper persons; but in that case we know they truly expressed their soul conditions, in influence and appearance. Though the sexual distinction was noticeable, it was clear that they were not in the natural order of generation. The sexes were paired into perfect spiritual unities. We learned that their lives did not originate in the world they now inhabit. They throw off spirit-germs, to be unfolded in and to progress up through lower conditions. This experience belongs to the spiritual verities; and we record it not expecting present credence, but for future confirmation. As most of *The World's Advance-Thought's* inspirations, considered so startlingly bold when given, are now being uniformly confirmed by the higher class of mediums, so shall this be. These God-Beings manifested to us, as we believe, a grander evidence of spiritual power than any of record. By their soul-forces a beautiful spirit world was evolved and objectified to view! The great souls of more advanced worlds are positively within the earth's atmosphere as mighty spiritualizing forces.—Lucy A. Rose Mallory.

"Going into the Silence," most people believe to be some mystery connected with Spiritualism. But in all things worth while we must first "go into the Silence," before we can bring any perfect work forth into the noise of physical life. "Going into the Silence" is opening the spirit consciousness—getting in touch with the Spirit World. The Spirit World is the realm of Silence—the very antipodes of the realm of Noise—physical life.

KEY THOUGHTS.

LUCY A. ROSE MALLORY.

[This department is intended to be specially educational. If the reader, after perusing a thought, will keep it in his mind while it is in a reflective and receptive mood, light may come by spiritual influx.]

Error has no positive existence.

Necessity is the cradle of genius; luxury is its grave.

The soul's capacity grows as its sympathies widen.

Supernatural law to one generation may be natural law to the next.

When you see success in your soul reel sure of its external realization.

Abiding success can not be reached through deception and insincerity.

Doubt will haunt the soul until the soul's own evidences drive it away.

Stop grieving and begin thinking. Is not material loss spiritual gain?

All energy is soul impulsion from God. Partial views are but partial truths.

The idols of material worship disappear as the light of spiritual truth advances.

There would be no revengeful God if there were no revengeful men and women.

By solving the familiar mysteries we destroy their highest value to the ignorant.

A grain of wheat in the ground is of more intrinsic value than a diamond on the breast.

The "demonstration" of science is only an opinion expressed in the most emphatic form.

The intrinsic value of all external things can only be fixed by the appreciation of the soul.

As well attempt to add a new element to the sunlight as to voice an absolutely new truth.

All the future is ahead of you to improve, but no one ever commenced to improve in the future.

Trying to ignore a new truth after its introduction is like trying to ignore sunrise by shutting the eyes.

The revolution that comes to right wrongs is moved by the same force that throws the tidal-waves upon the shore.

The idea of man existing outside of God, or vice versa, has about ceased to be necessary as a feature of spiritual education.

There must forever be a greater.

Scatter good just for the joy of it.

To be wise and kind is real success.

Are you glad to help your neighbor?

Love is the Central Gem of the Spiritual Crown.

Spirit communion is most desirable. Seek until you possess it.

Time is too far ahead and too far behind to ever overtake—you must catch it as it comes.

You must be alive to hold communication with spirits. Dead people shut out spirit life.

What is Love? Love is the It of All. Love is the Creator, the Producer, the Promoter. Love is both cause and effect.

The material man forms with the hands; the intellectual man invents with the mind; the spiritual man evolves from the soul.

Selfishness holds you right where you are; unselfishness carries you higher. The former is the ice-block; the latter is the rainbow.

To the unawakened soul, Arctic wastes of cold indifference; to the awakened soul, a universe in which every particle is glowing with love.

Feelings of hate towards the sinner do not reform, but attract to the hater the influences that surround the former, thus extending the power of evil.

One has only to keep love and faith and sweetness in his own heart toward all, and circumstances and conditions will take care of themselves.

The sun don't come down to the filth to be made dirty, but it lifts up and transforms the filth out of the darkness and produces order, beauty, fragrance and melody.

Is it a fact that we make ourselves, as we are so often told. Yes; each one makes himself or herself, but every one and everything that we come in touch with furnishes the material out of which we make ourselves.

If you care for the ordinary life then go on as you are, but if you want to live the life of Immortal Consciousness—the life that makes you free—then must all butchery and drunkenness and unkindness and their attendant evils, be put away. Every good thing awaits us, but we have to develop the capacity to receive it.

IN THE LIGHT OF THE NEW AGE.

Camille Flammarion, one of the greatest astronomers, a celebrated French scientist, and one of the leading exponents of Spiritualism, has set to work to solve the great riddle of the universe by means of wireless telegraphy, radium and telepathy. He claims that by these new discoveries, we are now face to face with the great principle by which the mysteries of the universe will eventually be solved. In speaking of his investigations and experiments, and the theories he has given to the world in his works, he says:

"The wireless telephone and telegraph have proven that the earth as well as the air, has powers of transmission that were never imagined a quarter of a century ago. Interesting as these discoveries are in themselves, they are more interesting because they are urging scientists on to find the same laws and principles in telepathy, Spiritualism and hypnotism. I find the same laws governing mental telepathy that prevail in the Marconi and the wireless telephone; and think that these are only the first steps of greater discoveries that are yet to come. I admit that investigation of telepathy and Spiritualism has brought me face to face with a great psychic force more powerful than electricity, radium and other physical forces.

"Matter is only an appearance. The mysterious forces we are studying are themselves manifestations of the universal dynamism with which our five senses put us imperfectly into relation. These belong to the psychical as well as the physical. They prove that we are still living in the midst of an unexplored world in which the psychic force plays a role as yet imperfectly studied. It is an established fact that this dynamism exists, though it has not been fully explained, and perhaps will never be fully explained any more than are all the physical manifestations. This is because we take our ideas for realities. For example, to our senses the air is not a solid body; we pass through it without effort while we cannot pass through an iron door. The converse is true of electricity; it passes through the iron and finds the air to be a solid, almost impassable body. To the electrician a wire is a canal leading electricity across a solid rock of air. Glass is opaque to electricity and transparent to magnetism. The flesh is transparent to rays, while glass is opaque. Thus, for example, if

someone had said that there could be instantaneous communication between London and Paris before the invention of the telegraph people would have laughed. Later it would not have been admitted as possible, except on condition of the existence of a wire. Now that we have wireless telegraphy, we can apply the discovery to the explanation of wireless telegraphy, Spiritualism and other phenomena. Likewise Spiritualism, auto-suggestion, mind reading, are as real as electricity and other forces found in physics and chemistry, only of a high order, for they have in them something vital and a kind of mentality.

"My experiments made during many years with Spiritualism and its manifestations have shown me that these psychic forces are worthy of being embraced within the scope of scientific analysis. At present they have been as little studied as in the time Ptolemy and have not yet found their Newton, yet they fairly obtrude themselves on our notice and cry out to be examined. This is not so strange when we remember that the earth and planets were circling about the sun in their harmonious orbits, while astronomical theories saw in them only a complicated mass of seventy-nine crystalline shells. Magnetism was encircling the earth with its complicated currents long before they were arrested in their flight. The stars were darting their rays through the ether before any human eye had been raised to them.

"What man of good sense would formerly have admitted that we should one day be able to photograph the skeleton of a human being, or store up the voice in a phonograph, or determine the chemical composition of an inaccessible star? What was science a hundred, two hundred, three hundred years ago? Yes, in a thousand years, what will human intelligence be? Our actual condition will be to that what the knowledge of the dog is to the cultivated man—that is to say, there is no possible comparison. There are properties of matter which are completely hidden from us, and humanity is endowed with faculties still unknown to us.

"I may sum up the whole matter with the single statement that there exists in nature, a myriad activity, a psychic element, the essential nature of which some day will be understood by a further study of Spiritualism, discoveries in the physical sciences."—
The Open Forum.

THE SIKH FAITH.

The Guru Nanak series of pamphlets is being published by the Khalsa Diwan Society, 1866 Second avenue, West, Vancouver, B. C., in order to expound to the Western world the Ideal of Guru Nanak, the founder of the Sikh faith, who taught that:

"All mankind are one kin, as they spring from the same Divine Source, the difference of race, creed, caste or color, being due to various stages of evolution, climate and other social and physical surroundings.

"That God has been sending His prophets and saints and Bhagats in all ages, and in all climes, in order to guide humanity in their onward march, and that no one of them had the exclusive right to Divine Truth.

"That the more evolved the human race, the more advanced the teacher it gets, and the highest evolution of a prophet is reached where with the full force of Truth and Divine Light welling out of him at all pores, he can still keep his balance, and does not begin making any special claims for himself, as Truth in itself is self-sufficient to draw the seekers to itself.

"That all human beings have in their Holy of Holies a spark of the Divine; all that is needed is to remove the cloud of selfishness and allow this Divine Light to shine forth in its full power and glory."

The "Message" was written by Bhai Jodh Singh, M. A., Professor of Divinity, Khalsa College, Amritsar, Punjab, India.

The pamphlet contains a photograph of the new Sikh Temple and congregation at the opening ceremony, in Vancouver, B. C.

We should recollect that these Hindus, in Vancouver, B. C., who hold these wonderful truths as the leading tenets of their religion, are being most shamefully persecuted there, and deemed not fit to be British subjects or fit to associate with Christians.

The Wisdom of the Ages counsels that—
 "Thou shalt make a covenant with thy senses;
 With thine eye, that it beholds no evil;
 With thine ear, that it hears no evil;
 With thy tongue, that it speaks no evil;
 With thy hands, that they commit no evil."

If popularity were the test of righteousness the millennial glories would now be illuminating all the walks of human life.

SIGNS OF AWAKENING IN SPAIN.

There are indications that even in cruel Spain prophets are being raised up to join hands with us in our work for the emancipation of the animal world from human tyranny. The following extract from a forecast of the Millenium by Pio Baroja (kindly translated for us by Mrs. E. S. Romero-Todesco) reveals the fact that the advent of the "Humane Age that is to be," is dawning there, just as it is in almost every other land.

"Exalted piety had its day. The world witnessed light taking the place of darkness. Humanity had listened to the voice of the Soul and had become conscious of Eternity, and the horizon of life had widened, and was brighter than it had ever been. Man could not stand the sight of suffering around him, and so the welfare of the many had taken the place of the advancement of the few. The rich had given their superfluity to the poor, so all were happy.

"But the heart of Man was too generous to be satisfied with this alone, and he tried to make the animals happy also, and lastly turned his loving thoughts to all that lived and felt. And Man remembered that God had said, "Thou shalt not kill," and he abstained from bloodshed. And he remembered the words of the Ecclesiastics: 'The welfare of the children of men, and the welfare of the animals is equal, because, just as the one dies, so does the other die also; and they all have the same breath of life,' and he refrained from slaughtering the animals.

"The sun shone brightly on an immense field where the festival of the Emancipation of all Living Beings was celebrated. And in front of Man, the animals gratefully marched, and they all looked lovingly at Man, because, in ceasing to be their cruel master, he had become their true friend."

The coming universal Religion of Love and Wisdom will be characterized by this sentiment, and its establishment upon Earth will ensure the cessation of the wanton cruelty and massacre that is now winked at and tolerated by most of our Churches—contrary to the teaching and example of the Founders and Apostles of Christianity, and of other great Faiths. Let us all hasten the reign of Benignity and Mercy by our example and effort to promote reform.—Herald of the Golden Age.

Make use of the opportunities.

NOTICE

We owe our readers an apology for not publishing our magazine since the February number. Circumstances over which we had no control prevented. Our subscribers, however, will receive their twelve numbers and will not be the losers because of our incapacity to get out our magazine during this time. We have extended the time, three months, for each subscriber.

LUTHER BURBANK.

I have heard of thornless blackberries having been discovered in North Carolina and along the Eastern coast, but unfortunately the berries were not of any use for food, says Luther Burbank in the Christian Herald. I have also grown so-called but not by any means thornless ones forty years ago. Electricity was also known for thousands of years, but it was worthless until developed. Steam was also useless as an aid in performing the labor of mankind until someone made it useful. It is the same with the thornless blackberry. It is now productive, delicious to eat, large and in every way valuable for food, and absolutely smooth like the twig of the apple tree.

There are seedless apples in existence today, but none of them are of any commercial value. There was once a so-called stoneless plum, but it was not larger than a large bean and was not fit for human food. The bush was an ill-shaped, thorny one and the fruit absolutely useless. Now there are growing on my farms splendid prunes and plums which are stoneless. Nature gives us a hint and it is man's business to carry out the work to produce results.

There are times when the unknown reveals itself to the spirit of man in visions. Such visions have occasionally the power to effect a transfiguration, converting a poor camel driver into a Mohamet; a peasant girl tending her goats into a Joan of Arc. . . . Those that depart still remain near us. They are in a world of light, but they, as tender witnesses, hover about our world of darkness. Though invisible to some, they are not absent. Sweet is their presence; holy is their converse with us.—Victor Hugo.

THE GREAT SILENT MEN.

Looking around on the noisy inanity of the world, words with little meaning, actions with little worth, one loves to reflect on the Empire of Silence. The noble, silent men, scattered here and there, each in his department, silently thinking, silently working, whom no morning newspaper makes mention of! They are the salt of the earth. A country that has none of these is in a bad way. Woe for us if we had nothing but what we can show or speak. Silence, the great Empire of Silence, higher than the stars, deeper than the kingdom of death! It alone is great; all else is small.—Carlyle.

NEARING THE DAWN OF A BETTER DAY

There are very brilliant individuals here in England. But they feel—and we all feel—that we are as yet in an individualistic period in philosophy. Each Philosopher is trying to do something—to find a path which appears to him as an individual the best path. But it is a period of transition. By-and-bye a selection will be made; something of great value will emerge when the forces have been brought to a focus, and they will come to a focus before long, however much at variance they may seem today. We do not know what that something will be, but we can venture to assert that it will be something better than is found anywhere today. It will give a deeper explanation of life, and will bring depths of life to realization.—Prof. Bergson.

IT SPOKE TO HIS SOUL.

A sample copy of *The World's Advanced Thought* has come to hand, and to say that I read it with great delight hardly expresses all I felt "while its spirit spoke to my soul." I say this not in a mood of empty flattery, but because the whole tenor of the paper is so entirely in harmony with my own train of thoughts and views of spiritual things, and answers so fully my wishes and ideals of a journal of spiritual science in the esoteric sense of the term, that I cannot otherwise but hail its advent with joy and gladness, and feel only sorry that I did not find it out from the start. JOHN G. PRIEGEL.

There is no one so small but has some greatness.

THE UNIVERSAL REPUBLIC.

EACH FOR ALL, AND ALL FOR EACH.

PORTLAND, OREGON.

FORESHADOWING OF THE SOUL CYCLE.

When Reason's voice,
Loud as the voice of nature, shall have waked
The nations, and mankind perceive that vice
Is discord, war and misery—that virtue
Is peace, and happiness, and harmony—
When man's maturer nature shall disdain
The playthings of its childhood, kingly glare
Will lose its power to dazzle, its authority
Will silently pass by, the gorgeous throne
Shall stand unnoticed in the regal hall,
Fast falling to decay; whilst falsehood's trade
Shall be as hateful and unprofitable
As that of truth is now.

—Shelley.

TRUTH STRANGER THAN FICTION.

The Fairy and the Spirit
Entered the hall of spells.
Those golden clouds
That rolled in glittering billows
Beneath the azure canopy
With the ethereal footsteps trembled not:
The light and crimson mists
Floated to strains of thrilling melody
Through that unearthly dwelling.

Was it a dream? We were certainly far distant from earth's atmospheric limits, as fixed by the scientists. To describe the scene in words would be impossible. The mind was specially illuminated to comprehend that there was a perfectly harmonious adaptation of one thing to another throughout the boundless sweep of this fairy world. Let one sentence be lengthened out to give a poor word-picture, with the hope that it may, by its suggestiveness, enable the reader's imagination to make it fuller and more complete; and fear not, as the soul floats away in ecstasy, the forbidding frowns of philosophy and science, for under their most reasonable sanctions shall we write. Mountain ranges, their emerald mantles blending into gold and purple in the far distance—undulating landscapes, rising and falling to the view in flowery waves—forests of stately trees, their foliage a wealth of mid-air bloom, and the breezes that gently sway their boughs voicing themselves in aeolian strains—orchards

and gardens and fields filled with fruits and blossoms such as the children of the lower world only know of in their dreams of heaven—skies glowing like the enjeweled sapphire and flecked with floating clouds of unshaped rainbows—and wind and wave and swaying bough, and all voiceful being and existences, joining in one universal song of gladness. And life? "A feathered song," as Andrew Jackson Davis fitly calls a warbling bird, flew right into our hands, and, with a love-light in its eyes a famishing savage might not withstand, poured its melody into our soul.

Suppose the moon is without an atmosphere, that Mercury is a mass of flame—who shall presume to say Infinite Wisdom is not equal to adapting individual intelligences to the natural conditions? Does not the idea of a law-governed universe involve the idea of intelligence at all points? Who shall say that the soul may not clothe itself with flame, or find a suitable instrument for manifestation where the solitudes of herbless plains are never broken by wind or wave? What knows the worm in the earth of the life of the bird in the air?—the repulsive caterpillar of the life of the beautiful butterfly?—the darting fish in the brook of the life of the gamboling lamb on its banks? The soul adjusts its consciousness to its environment according to the degree of its unfoldment; and, being a constituent of Infinite Intelligence, by Divine Right it controls all conditions below it to the extent of the necessity of its progressive existence. This truth-proposition does not contradict, but confirms, the Divine Unity Idea, for all finite destinies are fulfilled in harmony with the Supreme Will.—Lucy A. Rose Mallory.

The world is going to have a wonderful new growth. Men and women are going to unite in harmonious action. Love will be the world-embracing motor power. Wisdom will be plain for all to follow. All the time now wasted in useless, loveless labor will be given to individual improvement. Everything then in Life will give pleasure. To merely breathe the atmosphere of a world redeemed to harmony will be ever-increasing bliss.

SPIRITUAL BIRTH.

Spiritual birth is something to be attained now, by complying with certain conditions, which make it possible. The Hindoos seem to understand this philosophy better than most of us, by their mode of spiritual development, until the akasa holds supreme control over the physical body.

Nobody can fully estimate the marvelous powers and qualities that come with the spiritual birth. Mental culture, moral refinement, and spiritual development go hand-in-hand. As man has a physical body, with its senses and different functions, so it is permeated and penetrated by a spiritual organism, which is the living, moving cause of the activity and healthy action of the material form. Without the spirit there is no life. To reach the entire and complete supremacy of the spirit over the animal man (or flesh) is the spiritual baptism or new birth, the entrance into the Kingdom of Heaven or Domain of the Divine Spirit. This was the ultimate object of the teachings of Jesus and his disciples. He was the king and leader of those who followed him faithfully and obeyed his words and instructions.

Death is only a natural change of conditions and relations, a separation, the dissolution of the outer covering, and a new adjustment to necessary surroundings of the spiritual body after being released and divested of its fleshy chrysalis. Death may not, however, emancipate the spirit from its slavery to material things and objects; if spiritually unborn, it remains unconscious of its spiritual identity and qualities; the Light of Divine Wisdom can not penetrate through the shrouds of darkness and ignorance and illumine its benighted mind; the Heat of Divine Love falls on the hard, icy barriers of selfishness, and is chilled before it can radiate its genial glow into the soul; and thus, though dead, they yet live; and, without as with the body, they are earthy in their tendencies, fleshly in their desires, animal in their lusts, unborn and undeveloped spirits, waiting for spiritual light or Wisdom, and spiritual heat or Love. How much better is it to wisely seek that precious gift, that glorious boon, while yet in the body? and not only seek it for ourselves, but help all we can reach to attain it? (Matthew v to vii inclusive.)—Lucy A. Rose Mallory.

PRAYER FROM OUR VIEWPOINT.

Innumerable books, newspaper and magazine articles have been written, and lectures and sermons delivered on the subject of Prayer (the pulpit of course having but one side to present), yet it is far from being exhausted; in fact, the subject continually comes back for consideration with increasing interest.

The school-religionist, whose prayers are by fixed rule and rite, has much to learn in regard to it, as well as the Materialist, who insists that positive knowledge does not extend beyond visible operations. There is a higher and truer conception for both. But the truer concept can only be reached by giving up all ideas of formal worship, as well as mechanical and chemical forces. The real power of Prayer is not of or in either religious or scientific formulations of faith—science, as it starts with assumption and ends with speculation, being as much a matter of faith as the religions are. Even the employment of words detracts from the efficacy of spiritual invocation, as the energy consumed in this external way interferes with the soulful concentration of thought, in which alone inheres the Power Divine to realize the hope, and justify by result, the faith involved.—Lucy A. Rose Mallory.

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The one who says: "I wish I had money to help humanity," knows not what he says. Rich or poor, you can best help humanity as you are, for the power to serve any one, in the true spiritual sense, is a power that is above and unaffected by material conditions. Everything is germinative, and it is as impossible to bring forth the spiritual from the worldly, as it is to hatch a dove from a serpent's egg. Love, not money, is the capital needed to help humanity. Love acts directly and produces happiness only; while money, representing the passions of men, may suppress the aspirations of Love and result in greater misery.—Lucy A. Rose Mallory.

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You may rail at the bad in the bad man a lifetime and not change it one iota; but show up the good in him and that light dispels his darkness.

MOTHER.

In all the world—go where you will—
You'll never find another
Who'll stick to you through good or ill,
And love you like—a mother.

In all the world—where e'er you roam—
With sister, wife or brother,
You'll never know so sweet a home
As that one made by—mother.

In all the world—though wealth commands
For you the work of others—
You'll never find a pair of hands
To toil for you like—mother's.

In all the world—although you should
In riches fairly smother—
You'll taste no cooking half so good
As that prepared by—mother.

In all the world—though friends sincere,
And more to you than brothers,
You'll never for a moment hear
A voice so kind as—mother's.

In all the world—although you break
The tender heart of others,
There is no heart can ever ache
For you as much as—mother's.

In all the world—though you create
A pleasure for another,
You can give none a joy so great
As you can give to—mother.

—Selected.

BEAUTY IN CIVIC LIFE.

The objection urged against beautifying the life of the people was the sordid financial one. Yet in view of the vast and ever-increasing wealth of the nation, such an excuse was hypocritical. We grow fine plants, fine cattle; why should we not grow fine men, instead of producing, as now, mere dregs—wretched beings who, by a Nemesis, spoil by their presence the pleasure which we seek in our public parks and gardens? Let us turn from this mere money-making to a new and wiser course, and foster the precious flower of beauty in civic life.—Erward Carpenter.

He who is led by reason does not confine harmless conduct to men alone, but extends it to other animals and is so more similar to Divinity.—Porphyry, a philosopher of the Roman Empire.

PILLS AND POLITICS.

[Editorial Printed in the (Chicago) Daily News November 23 After the Close of League Conference.]

At its annual conference in Chicago this week the National League for Medical Freedom makes a proper protest against the disgraceful attempt which is now under way to induce Congress to pass a law for the glory and profit of one school of medicine and against all other forms of medical practice. It is well that the League has brought prominently before the American people the impudent and injurious features of the bill that ostensibly is intended merely to protect the public health.

Allopathic doctors who undertake to use Congress to put down homeopathy and all other schools of medicine except their own are going far in the direction of medievalism, against which the government of the United States itself stands as a monumental protest. It is not to be supposed that advocates of the allopathic school of medicine generally approve of this amazing business. For no right-thinking American can believe in a State system of medical practice any more than he believes in a State church.

Support of this scheme of making politics serve as the handmaid of a particular school of medicine has been secured up to the present time largely by false pretenses. The American public is under obligations to the League for Medical Freedom because of its exposure of this insidious effort to prepare the way for an allopathic trust in a country which boasts of its love of liberty.

All schools of medicine must be permitted in this country to stand strictly on their merits. To legislate in behalf of any one of them to the injury of the others would be intolerable. If bolstered up by the law the practitioner of the favored type would not have to rely henceforth exclusively on his skill and might proceed to lower his standard and efficiency or to take other liberties with his legally established position.

Keep pills out of politics that the national health and the national ideals of freedom may not suffer.—Chicago Daily News.

Human thoughts may be the incarnated souls of doves or serpents.

The best part of the fruit is the inside: do not worship the husk.

HUMANITARIANISM.

"The killing of animals in order to devour their flesh," says Mrs. Besant in *Man's Place and Functions in Nature*, "is so obviously an outrage on all humane feeling, that one feels almost ashamed to mention it in a paper that is regarding man as a director of evolution. If anyone who eats flesh could be taken to a shambles to watch the agonized struggles of the terrified victims as they are dragged to the spot where knife or mallet slays them; if he could be made to stand with the odors of the blood reeking in his nostrils; if there his astral vision could be opened so that he might see the filthy creatures that flock round to feast on the loathsome exhalations, and see also the fear and horror of the slaughtered creatures as they arrive in the astral world and send back thence currents of dread and hatred that flow between man and animals in continually re-fed streams, if a man could pass through these experiences, he, at least, would be cured of meat-eating for ever. These things are, though men do not see them, and they befoul and degrade the world.

"This change in man's attitude towards the lower world, his recognition of his true place and function in nature, means, in many respects, a total reversal of our habits of life. It may be said that people could only do this gradually, and that a long course of wrong living has made bodies of a type that could not exist on pure nourishment, at least after they have reached a certain age. It may be so. Personally, I believe that the human will, if it be really exercised, is so mighty a power that it could readily reduce the body to submission without serious physical disturbance. But then, of course, it has to be remembered that very many people can scarcely be said to have wills at all. At least this much might be done as an effort towards improvement; man's duty might be clearly set up as an ideal and people might begin to train themselves towards it so far as the imagined poverty of their strength allowed, they might at once give up all forms of 'sport,' might reduce the cruelty of slaying animals for food to a minimum, might aim at totally abolishing the use of flesh as food, and might—and here women are at present specially responsible for most brutal cruelty—entirely refuse to use the fur and feathers of slaughtered creatures for personal adornment."

A NEW KIND OF COW.

Notwithstanding Vegetarians are being scoffed at and dubbed "cranks," more and more are coming into the field, and the cause is advancing at a rapid rate.

This is not so much due to the effort of Vegetarians as it is the result of sociological conditions.

The surface of the earth is so changing, the population so increasing, that the raising of cattle for culinary purposes is each year becoming more of a problem.

Each year science gives us some new food element to replace the barbarian piece of roast flesh.

The latest announcement reveals that milk, butter and cheese can be made out of beans.

This milk-producing bean is a special variety, however—the Soja bean, a native of China.

A Chinese chemist has a factory in France working out the problem of milk from beans. He has succeeded in making from this Soja bean milk, a fine quality of butter, and a highly delectable cheese.

The Chinese followed the arts, crafts and sciences which other nations today consider modern, thousands of years before western civilization was dreamed of.

This skilled Chinese chemist has found out how the cow can convert the grass into milk and cream, and without this extraneous incumbrance. We may have our milk, our butter and cheese grown in our back garden without the annoyance of conditions unpleasant to the fastidious and refined.—*The Vegetarian Magazine* (Chicago).

I am thoroughly convinced of one Divine power working through all; that that power is infinitely good and infinitely wise; that it works through multifarious instrumentalities both seen and unseen; that in the worlds beyond this there is as much if not more variety than in this world; that every discipline, every experience, whatever it may be, works out a good end; and that nothing is useless and nothing needless.—W. F. Colville.

The unspiritual are just now subject to grievous discomforts; because the New Dispensation of Peace, and Justice, and Love is being inaugurated, and any one not being in tune with the New Dispensation is very liable to get hurt in the renovating process.

MRS. RUTH B. RIDGES IN PORTLAND.

The work of "The Minneapolis Fellowship," No. 106 East Sixteenth street, Minneapolis, Minn., will close for this year earlier than usual, owing to its teacher, Ruth B. Ridges having accepted lecture work in the West.

She will be in Portland, Oregon, during the Month of June, where she goes by invitation of Perry Joseph Green, of that city, to give addresses and conduct classes at his headquarters there. Other cities of the coast will also be visited.

Evelyn A. Fenton, secretary of "The Minneapolis Fellowship," will accompany her.

Ruth B. Ridges is one of the few clear and eloquent women speakers in this country. She has a great message, and her power of expression and impression is wonderful, along all lines of advanced thought, whether social, political or spiritual.

Anyone desiring to avail themselves of Mrs. Ridges' services may address her now at her Minneapolis address, or after June 1st, care Perry Joseph Green, Temple of Truth, corner Seventh and Alder streets, Portland, Oregon.

The further we depart from the natural basis of enjoyment the less real pleasure we have. In this age of gold idolatry happiness is reckoned from a monetary point of view; we count the extent of our enjoyment by the length of our purses; when we cannot buy any more anticipated pleasures we are miserable; we then begin to realize that we have not built any condition of happiness within ourselves: we realize the hades of spirit life when left to our own thoughts. When we can be happy without money and apart from external things, we have found true enjoyment. Naught can prevail against the truly spiritual. From no-thing we derive our happiness, to no-thing we return, and not needing any-thing to minister to our enjoyment we own all things in heaven and on earth.

The struggle between the Old Disorder and the New Order has been a struggle between Intelligence and Ignorance, and Intelligence has won out.

"What is the Great Awakening?" It is simply now using and transforming the energy you have wasted to do yourself and others a great deal of harm, to do yourself and others a great deal of good.

NOTICE FROM MRS. R. B. RIDGES.

The publication of "The Fellowship Journal" by Mrs. Ruth B. Ridges will be discontinued for the present.

Arrangements have been made with Lucy A. Rose Mallory to send her magazine, "The World's Advance Thought," to you to complete your full year's subscription.

If you are already a subscriber of Mrs. Mallory's magazine, your subscription will be extended by her just that much longer.

EVELYN A. FENTON,
Secretary of "The Minneapolis Fellowship."

Miss Nancy Isaacs, daughter of the late Judge Sir Isaac Isaacs, of Melbourne, Australia, has been appointed judge in the high court of that city. Miss Isaacs will be the first Jewish woman in modern times to occupy such a position. Long ago a Jewish paper, referring to Deborah, boasted that a woman could be "a fighting judge in Israel" thousands of years before she could be an attorney in the United States.

The London Daily News, in reporting the wreck of the steam-trawler Hector, relates how two seamen, who jumped overboard, were saved: "At first they could make little or no progress; then a couple of huge waves carried them towards the shore, where two dogs, belonging to B. R. Jeffers, jumped into the water, caught their jerseys in their teeth and dragged them ashore."

No man is a failure who is upright and true. No course is a failure which is in the right. There is but one failure and that is not to be true to the best that is in us.—
O. S. Marden.

The members of the Norwegian Parliament rose in a body from their seats and remained standing while the first woman elected to that Parliament made her maiden speech.

Consider the immense amount of misery created by the 500,000 shot guns and 900,000,000 cartridges that one of the leading manufacturers says are sold in this country every year.

The convention of the National New Thought Alliance takes place at Los Angeles, Cal., about the second week of July.

DISTINCTLY EMBARRASSING.

A correspondent, who was present at a lecture at Chiswick by Mr. Stephen Paget, of the Vivisection Defense Society, writes to us as follows:

"At this lecture a strange thing happened. When the lantern was being shown to illustrate the points of the address, there appeared suddenly on the screen a full-length colored picture of the Saviour, blotting out the object lesson of the vivisectionists. Some young men, presumably medical students, sitting just behind us, commenced to jeer at this, and Mr. Paget, turning quickly round, and, seeing the untoward mistake, called out hurriedly: 'Not that not that!—a mistake—not that!' and it faded away again, no doubt greatly to his relief. The strange incongruity of the mistake must have struck all the company, and made us anti-vivisectionists think. 'Not that! not that!' he might indeed well say."—The Animals' Friend.

Aid from spirits can only be given in degree as we co-operate with them. The life in the seed, buried in the darkness of the soil, must co-operate with all the powers (sunshine, wind and rain) of the universe, and then it brings forth beauty, fragrance and nourishment. All the powers of the universe can not help a seed that will not co-operate with them and grow.

The real salvation the individual needs is to save himself from his own ignorance and become wise. In this particular each one must be his own savior. And the densest form of ignorance he needs most to save himself from is the thought that some outside savior will do this for him.

"I have studied all the new literature and read your World's Advance Thought for years, yet it seems to me that I have made no advancement." [You have not emptied yourself of the Old; and the New can not take hold until you do.—Editor W. A. T.]

The New York Commissioner of Corrections will teach youthful criminals music. This is one of the best ways of reforming them yet devised, for music reaches the soul, and there is nothing so potent as music to harmonize and make loving.

THE LIGHT OF BETHLEHEM.

There comes to our table from Bristol, England, a booklet of 100 pages, entitled, "The Church of the Light of Bethlehem." The subject matter is the spiritual interpretation of the Christ's teachings and spiritual teachings relating to the soul's evolution. Here is what it says in regard to the New Age: "Behold! we stand on the threshold of the Golden Age. Old things are passing away, and all is being made anew. Creeds, Dogmas, Forms and Ceremonies are now on the wane, but the true worship of the heart which is in Spirit and in Truth, performed 'neither in this mountain nor in Jerusalem' is at hand. Prepare yet the way of the Lord: for His Second Coming is now upon us. Christ our Lord and Master is with His Church, but 'not in temples made with hands.' He is in the heart of humanity, raising us up out of the mire of theologies and dead things, to living realities of love and affection towards our fellow men." You can have a copy free and also other copies for free distribution by writing "Frederic," 11 Dover Place, Clifton, Bristol, England, G. B.

Over two months we have had under consideration a communication, claiming to be of spiritual origin—given through the mediumship of Mrs. J. Lewis, of Boston—which asserts that the old Jerusalem of history and the New Jerusalem of prophecy both stand for a great pre-existing city of the Pacific Coast, which is to be rebuilt with a splendor incomparably grander than the long-vanished prototype. There is a solid foundation of truth for all these seeming vagaries. Spirit life-currents have their fixed channels, like blood in the human body, and the greatest of these arteries courses along the Pacific Coast of North America.

Ellen Snow is always receiving beautiful inspirations. Her latest—"God's Universal Easter Season"—is a Divine message through her by "Hiperean."

The motto of the dead Old Age was, "Always the Same;" the motto of the live New Age is, "Never the Same."

There is not a greater disgrace existing than that our women should not be allowed to vote.—Luther Burbank.

THE UNIVERSAL REPUBLIC

REVIEWS.

"Mind Power and Privileges," by Albert B. Olston. The keynote of this book of Wisdom is that saying of Shakespeare's: "'Tis the mind that makes the body rich." These are the subjects most ably treated in this volume of 400 pages: "Mind; The Subjective Mind; Telepathy; Suggestion; Auto-Suggestion; Mind and Body; Practical Applications; Doctor and Patient; Physical Culture; Personal Power; Care and Treatment of the Body; Hypnotism; Subjective Training Habit; Christian Science." Published by Thomas Y. Crowell & Co., New York.

"Beyond War—a Chapter in the Natural History of Man," by Vernon Lyman Kellogg, professor in Stanford University, Palo Alto, Cal. Price \$1.00 net. This is not an essay to debate the virtues or evils of war, but a compact setting out of the characteristics and course of actual evolution of man since his origin as a distinct animal species. But this account of his natural history—which in itself might be considered a sufficient reason of being for the book—reveals itself as a new and strong biological argument for Peace.

"The Astrological Relation of Names and Numbers," by Mrs. Effie M. Cooley. Price 50 cents. Address the author, 570 Gideon street, Portland, Oregon. Mrs. Cooley's book will be not only a delight, but it will be useful as well in any home. Mrs. Cooley is one of the grand souls who do good all the time, "without money and without price;" and the influence that goes with her book will be a blessing to anyone who gets it—it will heal a sick body and a disturbed mind.

The Star of the East, edited by Sister Avabamia, has been changed by her to a 32-page magazine, entitled the "Vedanta Universal Messenger." Sister Avabamia is one of the Light Bearers of this New Age. The January-February number is largely devoted to Swami Vivekananda and his able teachings. Price 15 cents \$1.50 a year. Address: Sister Avabamia, P. O. Box 451, Melbourne, Australia.

Durga Prasad, editor of "The Harbinger," Lahore, India, has sent us Part I of "The Vedas Made Easy, or a Literal Translation of the Four Vedas—the Gospels of India." On Page 61 we read: "The fiery or gaseous regions, the solar region, lunar sphere, stars or worlds are all inhabited by beings peculiar to them. They are not mere wastes."

"The Second Coming of the Christ, or the New Avatar, by J. Todd Ferrier, the Order of the Cross, Paignton, England. Price 15 cents, post free. A few lines of review will hardly do justice to Mr. Ferrier's inspirations. Only by reading his booklet can you perceive the true inwardness of his inspired work.

All articles unsigned are by Lucy A. Rose Mallory.

"Rational Education," by Bruce Calvert, editor of the "Open Road," R. F. D. No. 1, Griffith, Lake County, Ind. Price 50 cents. The keynote of Mr. Calvert's much-needed and most excellent work is "Education that liberates, not enslaves." It should be in the hands of all parents and especially of those educators who are leaders in the education of children.

Send to Mrs. Ida Hulery Fletcher, proprietor of the Portland School of Astrology for her prospectus and catalogue of books on Astrology and Occultism. The "Planetary Daily Guide—giving the lucky and unlucky days—for 1912," only 50 cents. She teaches Astrology by mail—price \$10.00 for the full course of lessons.

"Hypnotism and Occultism," monthly. Edited and published by A. T. Bose, B. A., 6 and 7 Puddopuker Square, Kidderpore, Calcutta, India. This is a handsome 32-page magazine filled with excellent matter appertaining to these kindred subjects.

A religion that has to do with fierce personal denunciations can no more have within it the Christ elements than the hyena can partake of the nature of the lamb. Whoever gets outside of the love atmosphere gets away from spiritual truth.

The Universe is the Infinite Mind, and worlds of matter floating in it are ideas objectified so as to be comprehended by intelligences in a rudimental state of advancement.

The sufferings we undergo that others may be benefited are transformed into pleasures; while the pleasures sought for self-gratification become fruits of bitterness.

To align oneself with the Harmony of Life is to live happily. The discordant interferer with Life's harmonious processes gets diseases, disasters and death.

Selfishness is contraction; love is expansion. The former is the kernel within the flinty shell; the latter is the majestic tree that has unfolded from it.

Action in any right direction is a living prayer. Prayer, without this action, is "the letter that killeth;" "the spirit (right action) maketh alive."

The orderly person is never guilty of dictating to others how they shall live their lives, for his good example preaches all the time most effectively.

True greatness has little if anything to do with rank or power. A man is his own best kingdom; self-control, the greatest and truest monarch, rarely comes by inheritance. —Epictetus.

FOR ALL ALIKE.

IT IS WHAT IT BEARS.

'Tis not the wide phylactery,
Nor stubborn fast, nor stated prayers,
That makes us saints; we judge the tree
By what it bears.

And when a man can live apart
From works, on theologic trust,
Know that the blood about his heart
Is dry as dust.

—Alice Carey.

A time will come in the onward march of
humanity when we can clothe ourselves with
thought.

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Remember Whole-World Soul Communion on the Twenty-Seventh of Each Month.