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## LOVE'S SUNSHINE.

When I thought how my dear friend, my lovcr, zas on his way coming, $O$, then $I$ was happy!
O, then each breath tasted swecter, and all day my food nourished me morc, and the beautiful day passed zeell.
-Whitman.
O. glorious is the morning!

I know the sun is tup:
I feel the sweet birds singing;
Dew's in the lily's cup;
My heart is overflowing
With Peace and Love and Joy;
And all my thoughts are flowing, As free as when a boy;-

Because I had a letter;My friend is on his way;
Time has now no fetter To keep my soul from play!
My friend!-O, heart keep quiet!
Will be here ere the eve!
It's beating!-I know by it : For Love will not deceive!

And now I raise my curtain ;The sky is overcast :
And it is very certain
The rain all day will last!
No birds in trees are singing;
The lilies droop their leaves!
And busy winds are bringing Fresh showers to my caves.

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But still I have the letter,-
    And soon my friend will come!
And no day could be better
    For him to hit upon!
The day is not my making:-
    1 know the letter came!
The sunshine may seem lacking,
    But it's shining just the same.
                                    HENRY HARRISON BROWN.
                    SELF-CONFIDENCE-I CAN!
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We cannot describe the natural history of the sonl, but we know it is divine. . This I know, that these qualities did not be gin to exist. camot be sick with my sickness. nor buried in any krave: but they circulate through the Ciniverse. The world was, they were. Nothing can bar them out, or shut them in, but they penetrate the ocean and the land, space and time, form an esocrce and hold the key to universal nature. I draw from this, faith, courage and hope. ALL, things are known to the soul. It is not to be surprised at any communication. Nothing ean he ligger than it. . The soul is in her native realm, am! it is wider than onace, older than time. Wide as hope, rich as love--l:mersun in "The Methed of Nature"
1 have built my Ideal. As carefully as the architect have I built under the Law. Principles are its material. They are eternal. The Law is inviolable. "Whatsoever you sow, you shall reap." The responsibility for the sowing is mine. I have chosen. The results belong to the !aw of Compensation.
Knowing this, my responsibility, I accept the results. In faith that nothing is impossible to the Soul I have deliberately chosen and have incorporated only those Principles which, in their expression, are Success. Health and Happiness.

1. as Spirit, am limitless. I am a soul with vast desires. These desires are born in the limitless possibilities which. as Soul. I am. But in recognition of these desires I am to be careful that I also realize $m y$ responsibility for directing them and for holding them in check, when needful, and for giving them rein when it is best.
Desire finds its first expression in emotion. Fimotion is the Power of an active soul. It is the pressing outward toward expression of the Indwelling God. "I will find a way or 1 'll force one ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ it says in wind and torrent: : 1 bud and bird: in beast and man. And it finds its wa:

by bursting all barriers; for it is dead, if it cannot express.
But in man there is a mightier than Emotion. It is that which in Man controls Emotion. That mightier power is Thought.
My humanity consists in this power to control my Life's expression, to control emotions and to convert them to chosen ends. He who controls his emotions controls his life. He is Self-controlled in contradistinction to him who is controlled merely by the Absolute Law of Power. One is the servant, and the other is the Master of Law.
The tendency of the mass of mankind is to act under the Law of Blind Force. All undirected power flows in the line of least resistance. Thus flows the water from the mountain side. It chooses the least obstructed way. So seek the rootlets and the leaves. So seek the bird and the wild animals. They all act under this same Law of the least resistance.
Man, when he follows his animal instincts, seeks the easiest way of expression. But all his development above the brute has been attained through overcoming resistance. So the developed man chooses not the easier, but the harder, way. Otherwise the latent human possibilities would ever have remained latent.
In building my Ideal I have followed the Law of Choice: lave planned what I wished. I have not been content merely to drift with the winds and tides of emotion. $I$ know what $I$ want!
Thus far one may assent, may affirm for himself.-and at the same time may not attain. There is a doing that is necessary to complete the Ideal. To get and to be what I want, I must act in the line of my Ideal.
Thousands have beautifnl Ideals, know what Truth, Beauty and Goodness are, but fail to attain them. Instead of concentrating on the Ideal, which. in the sonl, is a reality; they are prone to drift into empty imaginings about it and idle sneculations as to methods and results.
"In the Silence" has no relation to any such ineffectura! mental states. It is not a negative condition in its relation to Spirit, but the most positive blending of spirit
with spirit through the mental faculties. Silence is a most positive condition toward the objective life, and a most open condition toward the subconscious; it is a directed blending of the two. It is not drifting, a haphazard state, but a desired and a willed withdrawal from the objective expression of the Self-the Soul-in the utmost confidence and expectation that the Indwelling Sub-conscious Mind will actualize in the objective life every ideal that we hold before it.
The ldeal builded in the mind already has a real embryonic existence and it is as necessary that it be given time for its gestation and birth, as it is for the embryonic child to develop. From the same unseen realm boti come. and in that realm both have an existence, as a reality, before they can have an objective expression.
Longing, day-dreaming, too often ents in drifting amlessly whea the time for activity comes. Nothing is accomplished toward self-direction. Life meanders amlessly along under the undirected emotions which possess one in these mental states. Lowell says:

Of all the myrial moods of mind
That flrough the soul come thronging
Which one was eer so dear, so kind,
Su beatiful as Longing?
It is common with people of highly developed but uncontrolled imagination to be satisfied with the mere Ideall, to deplete thernselves with longing and wishing. They do not realize that where there is not ambition and will to actualize these chosen dreams, the life will be a mixture, a composite of wandering, listless dreams. In fact, most Ideals are a crazy-quilt-a thing of shreds and patche from the many Ideals once held as possibilities, but which failed to become actualities because their creators let then die.
Such persons feel that they have been cheated in life of opportunities; for "If I had had a chance!" is the constant murnur of thousands.
You remember the plant Whittier put into the mouth of the "maiden who raked the hay":
"Then she took up the burden of life again Saying only, 'It might have been."," But if we analyze the situation we realize it could nev-
or have been. Universal Law in the form of mentai states of both judge and maiden forbade it. In later life their real ideals-not their musings-were realized; his in a rich marriage, hers in being " a household drudge." Will and ambition would have opened doors to her. And faithfulness to a nobler Ideal would have prevented repining in the judge.
The wisest words of tongue or pen are these: "It is best, or it could not have been." For Nature ordains that ALL IS WELL.
The most foolish of all expressions are those which begin with an IF. Under existing conditions, natural and mental, things could be none other than they are.
To those who feel that they never had an opportunity I commend the poem of E. R. Sill with which I close this essay.
Lowell also sees the Truth underlying these soul iongings when he says:

Longing is God's fresh heavenward will With our poor earthward striving:
We quench it that we may be still Content with merely living.
If these longings are God's will, it is God's will that we reaiize them. And if they are not realized. it is evident that God's will is not done in us, that in us the Fate of Law is not controlled by the Free-will of Choice. If we make definite Ideals and cling to them, they are as sure to become actual as water on the mountain is sure to reach the sea. But we must cling to them. In this lies cur responsibility. We must keep them before us as faithfully as the contractor keeps before him the plans which the architect has given him. iVe consciously draw the plan, which we must keep constantly before the Builder-Soul. I recommend the student of Life to memorize Longfellow's poem, "The Builders." And Lowell in his poem "Longing" says at last:

But would we learn the heart's full scope Which we are hourly wronging.
Ovr lives must climb from hope to hope. And realize our longing.
The time has come in the race-development when we must be as sure and as conscious of Mental Power and

Law in the buidding of character as we are of natural Law in temple building. You must know that when you recognize yourself as cause, as the architect and builder of your fate, you are as sure to realize your ideal as the sun is sure to rise.
Every child is hereatier to be taught the power of Thonght to create; to know that Imagination is the real realn of the Human; and he is to be taught how to build as confidently in that realm as heretofore he has been taught to build with iron and wood.
Here lies the danger of modern cducation. It is beconing too practical. Love of Beauty and work for Bearty's sake are being deadened in the revelopnent of the prose, the materiality, of money-making trades and professions.
The development of the conscionsuess of the inviolabiity of Creative Law in the domain of the Mental is hereafter to be the line of human progress. While we shall not neglect the hand, we will emphasize the Crative Power of Thought. We shall learn to build in the Realm of the Unseen, well knowing that the Indwelling will care for the objective, if we trust it as Inward Creator.
"Vast, the created and beheld, but vaster the inward Creator." The individual will at last realize that he can no more escape from the effects of his thinking, than he can escape from a burn when he places his hand in the fire.
This sense of personal responsibility will develop in him a self-reliance and a self-confidence that will give us Men, full grown Men-"Men who their duties know and know their rights and knowing dare maintain." But this knowledge of responsibility and power to do and to be must have its rise in the consciontsness of union with the One Oriminal Source of Power ant in the limitless possibilities of the Human Sonl.
Nature, in giving Man reason, has not only given him personal responsinility but through this responsibility it has, in the words of Einerson, "made him a freeman of the whole estate!" In the consciousness of this responsibility and of power the strong live.
"Then it is the brave man chooses. while the coward stands atsule
Berthing in his abject spirit, till his Lored is crucfied."


For only the man of self-reliance is strong. His strength lies in his faith in himself as Power to do.
To this faith in himself as power to overcome environments we owe the progress of the race from cave to palace. By experience man learns more and more of himself as Power. This is the only education-increased conscionsness of one's self as pozeer to master. All else is but tools for his Thought to use. for his self-development into that consciousness of power which culminates in the affirmation-I C.AN!
He starts this faith by realizing that he is a man like other men and logically concluding that since he is like other men he can do what they have done. Later, realizing that progress lies in doing what no one has done hefore he affirms: "W'hat no man has done I can do!" In this affirmation he becomes a redeemer and a benefactor. Such a man lives in the light; has banished fear and in full consciousness of power fronts each morn with joy. He is the optimist, whom all welcome because he "arrics peace and joy wherever he goes.
"What can I do?" must sometime be the question of every person. The child begins the questioning; archangels cannot answer, save this: "You can overcome every limitation that body, time and space would place upon you!', This is Faith! This is Trust! This is Courage! This is Health! This is Success! This is Happiness.
In the sub-conscious Power Man is Absolute Power to he directed by his conscious self through Thought. For this reason each person as Thinker is to affirm: "I, as Thought, am infinite in possibility:" In this thought can we not say with the Brahmin:
I am the blush of the morning! I ans the evening breeze!
I am the leaf's low murmur! the swell of the terrible seas!
I am the breath of the flute! I am the breath of man!
Gold's glitter: the light of the diamond; and the sea-pearl's iuster wan;
I am both Good and Evil; the deed and the deed's intent;
Temptation, victim, crime, pardon, punishment.
I am what was, is, will be! Creation's ascent and fall!
The link, the chain of existence! Reginning and end of all.
How can any one debase his being by doubt or mistrust !
How can he lack faith in his ability, through creative
thought, to ralize inis Ideal, when once he knows that he is bolh an Inlet and an outlet of lufinite Power. and that his possibilities are as limitiess as is his power of Tienization? When once a mental picture is made, that picture is etenal in the realm of mind. There it controls the expression and materialization of the Subconscious Power which each one is.
In this consciousness the beanty of Lowells lines is seen:
Een through our paltry stir and strife
Glows down the wished leal!
Aht hourgiz mondes in chy, that Life Carmes in the morble Remb
The whole metaphysical Law of Being is expressed in the two italicised lnes, Longing is Creative in the realm of Spirit. To complete Lowells figure. Man becones the statuc molded there for the Indwelling Life carves it into his characher. Chatacter is the only etemal possession man can have. Shaped thus from the ideat it is immortal, in the realm of Life etemal.
The conscious man I an is the result of my thinking. I live as the Character I have made by my Thought creations.
To becone thus conscions of one's self as Power, limitless and onnipotent is the step of most importance after building a definte ideal. This consciousness of creative power will express itself habitually in the Affirmation I AM POWER TO BE AND TO DO because I am an expression in Thought of Infinity.
The individual in whom the spirit of this Affimation has become a mental habit win never doult his ability to overcome any obstacle.
"This I beheft, or treamed it in a tream:-
There spread a clond of dust along a plain:
And undemeath the cloud, or in it, raged
A furious battle, and men yelled, and swords
Shocked upon swords and shelds. A prince's banner Wavered, then staggered backward, hemmed by foes.
A craven bung along the batte's elge,
And thought, "Had l a sword of keener steel-
That true hadle that the king's son bears,-but this
Hunt thing-!" He snapt and flung it from his hand,

And lowering crept away and left the field.
Then came the king's son, wounded, sore bestead, And iveaponless, and saw the broken sword, Hilt-buried in the dry and trodden sand, And ran and snatched it, and with battle-shout
Lifted afresh he hewed his enemy down,
And saved a great cause that heroic day."-Sill.

LIFE-LIMITATION.
New Thought is not so much a philosophy as it is a mode of living. Solomon complained that there was nothing new under the sun, and we are apt to make the same complaint and in disgruntled moments say there is nothing new in philosophy-therefore New Thonght is not neiv thought. This is in reality true; wise men of all ages have seen the inherent truth of what is called today New Thought: but there is a ncow rision, just the same, and this new vision lies in removing philosophy from the realm of theorization and speculation and bringing it into vital expression as a mode of living. When this thought, of there being nothing new under the sun, enters your mind, know that you are growing stale and pessimistic. Get it out of your mind and replace it with some thought of a vital nature.
As long as philosophy is to you simply a thoughtprocess or mental speculation, you have not grasped the significance of the New Thought movement. When you hegin to apply your philosophy to every-day living. yon then become a new thought individual, and not until then.
To be a member of the Methodist organization I must iccept certain tenets, the chief being "salvation by grace." To be New, Thought and use it in my daily life I must accept certain fundamental philosophical truths. The first being:-There is only' One Lifc! Second:-Life is Universal. Third:-All men partake of that life.
As this article is written from the standpoint of health. I am using the term Life instead of Mind. The average person who desires to demonstrate . .ew Thought, wants
to demonstrate because he finds that he lacks in the Lifeexpression, and has not been able to find relief along ohd accepted lines. In other words, physical science has failed him. Men instinctively feel that there is a sourcs of power within that can be tapped, but the trouble is they do not try to reach this power when they are normal in expression; it is usually resorted to as a last expedient.
Under the old thought man has hemmed himself in with limitations. His worst limitation being-I lack in bif expression. To live in this thought of one life demands a new mental attitude on the part of the individual.
In thinking of my being as in touch with the one life of the aniverse. I am apt to speculate on what part of the life finds expression through me. Intil this limitation of thought is replaced. health cannot be realized by mental methon. I must know that all the Life of the lnverse is back of moc; that all the Life of the Liniterse is trying to find expression through me: that it is regnlated and guded in its expression ly my thinking. The life power must be directed by thought. Life in mas is not self-ditective, it is sub-conctous power and ab sub-conscious power must be directed by the conscions mind of the individual.
Do not limit yourself in your thought of hife-know that back of you is the whole of the life-power of the Iniverse, waiting your recognition or co-operation. Assume the now attitude toward this life. $i_{\text {. }}$ e. I an om
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## TRAINING CARD ON FAITH.

## "The Indwelling Mind Does the Work." TRUST IN THYSELF.

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1. To have profound faith in my True Self.
2. To have faith that is strong, vital, positive. powerful.
3. To have absolute trust.
4. To have all conquering courage.
5. To have deep, powerful confidence.
6. To have positive self-reliance-absolute assurance.
7. To have true conscious knowledge.
8. To be brave.
9. To be avisely fearless.
10. To be constant.
11. To be unwavering.
12. To be absolutely true.
13. To have profound conviction.
14. TO RADIATE, INSPIRE AND CONTAGE:

Courage. Trust. Calmness, Wisdom, Inspiration, Poise, Self-Reliance, Finthusiasm, Assurance, Determination, Harmony, Safety, Self-Mastery, Conviction.
15. To have positiac, poacrful persistence and perseverance.
16. To have calm, continuous insistence.
17. To have joy in persevering.
18. To always have wise patience, especially with myself.
19. To direct myself with a hand of steel.
20. To have absolute, vital. Divine determination.

HELENA J. MARTIN.

## EVENING THOUGHT.

I can't fathom poet's rhymin'.
Or metres or metaphors.
Yet I hear sweet voices singin'
When I'm done with the chores-
When the lamp is low, an' silence
Refreshin' as morning dew.
Iike calm after ocean vilence,
With peace fills me through and through;
An' I think of the day that's finished.

An' the morrow that's on the way, While the shadows grow an' diminisi Like goblins hard at play;
A day that's passed forever,
I day full of duties done:
Of a glad new day the Giver
Will send with the mornin' sun;
With a thousan unknown duties
To gem the unborn day;
To lend it lastin' beauties,
Forever an' for aye.
Then a song of glad thanksgivin',
Without metre or metaphor.
Torrents an' floods of feelin'
Makes my cup run o'er;
Peace as a mother nolds me
An' lulls her child to sleep;
Then I'm in the land of glory
Till day in my face shall peep!
SAM EXTON FOULDS.
A PLEA.
Give me one friend, just one, who meets The needs of all my varying moods; Be we in noisy city streets. Or in dear Nature's solitudes.

One who can let the World go by, And suffer not a minute's pang; Who'd dare to shock propriety

With me, and never care a hang.
Who, in my rarely righteous streaks,
Should love me-love me not the less
When I am given to outbreaks Of pure besotted selfishness.

One who, when I am sick and glum, Can lay conventions on the shelf, And just for my dear sake become A blooming heathen, like myself.
One who can share my griefs or mirth, And know my days to praise or curse;
And rate me for just what I'm worth, And find me still-Oh, not so worse!
Give me one friend for peace or war,
And I shall hold myself well-blest,
And richly compensated for
The cussedness of all the rest
-Esther M. Clark.

## THE JOY OF ORIGINATING.

What a joy it is to really do something worth-while. To take a few thoughts and mold them into some new form through the great foundry of the Soul.
To be a Creator-in-the-World-of-Minci, to really be original, to get away from the Canneries of Thought, to Burbank ideas and then watch them grow.
To plant our own seed in the soil of our surroundings. to be a surprise to one's self and to others, never to be classified, but always keep the world surprised.
To know that every day is a day spent in the University of Life and that experience gained is the material from which we can put up new buildinge when the old ones are out of date.
To be sure. some people are dreadfully shabby mentally: they have been wearing the same old garments all through life that grandparents wore before them--"hand-medowns" from many generations!
Come, let us get a new outfit ; be the tailor "on the job" and cut and design for ourselves. And while we are at it, iet us build a new dwelling place: discard the prisonhouse of Limitation and Tradition and walk forth into flower-gardens of Originality where one can breathe free air. Dare to think in the :rarden of liberal minds:-the free country of the world, the heaven of the Soul.
Original people are alwars interesting and refreshing. They are the wine of life. The sunlight that clears away dull monotony: the real teachers and joy-bringers. All originators are the inventors of the art they represent. lery few people are original, the masses seifiom try to improve methods. They live in mental molds made thotsands of years ago.-old, cracked moldis.
With the unthinking, original thinkers will always be viesed with alarn, for it ofttimes means the tearing down of the old, that the new may be created. The original thinkers are pioneers who enter the wilderness of the Mind,-ofttimes with axe and gun, and make new trails to undiscovered lands. Such are the discoverers, inventors, educators, and the "God's Man," who master Natural Law by the Law of Mind.

## Part II.

I torm the light, and create darkness: I make peace, and create erill: 1 the Lord do all these thinge- $/$ /sit, XLV, 7.
1 have stated in Part I that each individual lives, moves and has his being by the Thought Power generated by the mighty Mentai Dynamo within himself, and which is inseparably connected with the great Central Battery of Life and linteligence.
The "conductors" orer which this Limitless Power flows to externals are lolea wires, and the "swith" that turns this energy on or off is the spoken word.
Son may "close the circut"" and allow the Current of Mental lenergy to flow freely to the onter work by the poken worl of Afimation, or you may "open the circuit" and cut off the supply by the spoken word of negation.
"Let the weak say I AD strong." and say it understandingly, and they will "close the circuit," turn on Thonght Energy, and will increase in strength.
On the other hand, let one who is now expressing strength open the switch by giving utterance to the negative words, "I am weak," and he will check the flow of Though Force and will commence to create wealness.
Again, let the one who thinks and expresses "failure" throw in his word-switch to reccive the Dymanic Thought Current for success, the wires for which are already laid feveryone is inseparably comected with his win Success-Heal). let him sar. "I AM success." with an understanding hear, and he wil begin to create success.
Unterntand, it is the Jental Enorgy or THOUGHT that is to do the thing: your own Mental Energy from your own Imer Dynamo will change failure into sucess.
You have simply to adjust the switch by the word. and keep it adjustrd by faith and trust until THOLGHT has wrought the change. "Entrust your desire unto the lord (Thought), and he shall bring it to pass." It is
"Not by power, nor by might (strenuous exertion of physical brain and body), but by my spirit, said the Lord of hosts"-i. e., THOLGHT. And this "Lord," this Supreme Force of forces, flows freely to each individual dynamo from the (ireat Mind or Motive-power of the Eniverse, for it is truly written that "The Lord (Thought) is nigh unto all them that call upon him, to all the"m that call upon him in truth." The "call" made under the knowledge and understanding of the Law of Mental Demand-"To him that hath," etc., will be heard and answered.
Tise your word-switch to close your Thought-Circuit for success. Declare. I AM Success, and stand fast in your word of Affirmation until your Ideal of Success is by the Poaver of Thought established in the world of vis:ble effects.

IITLLIAM MORRIS NICHOLS.

THE PRAYER.
(The Real Experience of a French Gunner)
You say there's only evil in this war-
That bullets drive out Christ? If you had been In Furnes with me that night . . . what would you say; 1 wonder?

It wats ruin gast all words,
Horror where jovnus comfort used to be.
Ind not clean quiet death, for all day long The great shells tore the little that remained Like vultures on a body that still breathes.
They stopped as it grew tark. I looked about The ghastly wilderness that once had been The village street, and saw no other life Except a Belgian soldier, shadowy Among the shadows, and a little group ()f children creeping from a cellar school And hurrying home. One older than the restSo little older!-motisered them along Till all at once a stray belated shell Whined suddenly out of the gloom, and burst Vear by: The bibies wailed and clung together, Helpless with fear. In vain the little mother Encouraged them-"But no! you mustn't cry,
That isn't brave, that isn't French!" At last She led her frightened brood across the way To where there stood a roadside Calvary Bearing its sad, indomitable Christ-

Strange how the shells will spare just hat! I saw So many.. There they knelt, poor innocents, Hands folded and eyes closed. I stole across And stood behind them. *We must say our prayerGur Tather which art in heaven," she began, And all the little sobbing voices piped,
"Hallowed be "thy Name." Trom down the rond The belgatn soldier hed conme near. 1 fets Him standing there beside me in the dusk. "Thy kinglom corne-"
"Iny will be done on earth
As it is in heaven." The irony of it
Cnt me like steel. T barely kept in onth Behind my teeth. If one conld name this carth In the same breath with heaven-what is hell? Onty a little child could pray like this.
"Give us this day our daty bread-" A pause. There was no answer. She repeated it Urgently Stull the hush, She opened wide Reproachinl cyes at them. Thcir eyes were open Also, and staring at the shatowy shapes Of ruin all aromud them. Now that prayer Hall grown tou harl even for hithe children. "I krtow-I know-but we mast suy the prayer," She fattered. "Give us this tay our daty bread, And-and forgive she stopped.
"Our trespusses
As we forgise then who have trespassed against ws." The children turned amazed, to see who spoke The woril hey conid not. I too turned to hime The soltier there heside me-and I looked Into king Abert's face. . I have no words To wll wou what II הsw. . . only I thought That while anatis brease held a heart like that, Christ was not-men here-so far away.


THE COURSE OF A DOLLAR.
It is casy to sispalize the course of a bollat saved from wate and investot in Govermment bonds: First, it goes to the bovfrmem sa a lom for the wat; secome, it is expended by the Goveriment for fool, clothinge, ant ammonition which go directly to a gallamt soldict or shilor, whose fighting strength is kept ty by the foot. Whose boty is kept warm by the clothings and wios: encmy is hit by the ammumition. It has not been cxpended in the purchase of needless food, and is therefore tefansed for the wse of the soldier; it is sowed wealth to the mat at home amd can be lonmed to his Govermment at interest, witt restulting bencfit to fimself and to his covernment.



## AFFIRMATIONS.

GOOD-WILL.
The Master said: "Love thy neighbor."
I asked him: "How much ?"
He answered: "As much as thon lovest thyself!" Upon me is placed the decision.
I am responsible that I love myself and my neighbor.
As (iod's child I love mysclf.
As God's child I love my neighbor.
In loving myself I let loose within the force that radiates good-will.
Like the sun, this Love of myself as God's child, shines upon all.
Love radiates from me as the Light that lights every man.
In the liberty of self-confidence I love. I let that light shine.
In the shining of the light, I am blessed.
I grow more illumined with the shining.
I feel friendly to all when I let the light shine.
In the shining I am expressing Friendship.
Through the expression of Friendship I am in health.
In the mental state induced by Friendship, I find peace.
I am expressing health, happiness, prosperity and peace. when I am a Friend.
As Life. Thought and Love are limitless, so is mv Friendship enough for all.

Kemember one thing: No onc can influcnce you against your will. This is a well-known law of psychology and any honest. elucated hypnotist will tell you that what I say is true. If others ceem to influence you against your desire it is because you allow your will to become weak through fear. Affirm over and wer to yourself many times a day the statement I have given above, and it will impress your subconscious mind so that no one can mfluence you unless you give the consent of your conscious mind. You are frci $n w_{\mathrm{i}}$ : All you need is to awaken to the fact and believe the truth about yourself.-Vautilus.
1 an! a worshipper of Friendship, and cannot find any other good equal to it. . As coon as any man pronounces the words which approve him fit for that great office. I make no haste; he is holy; let me be holy also; our relations are cternal; why shoukd we count days and weeks?
-Emerson in letter to Sterling.

TO A FRIEND, WITH EMERSON'SESEAYG.
thentst firmh from fomit that Helicon more pure? Wouth rise to heights more than Olympus grand? Wouhdet feel thy check by more than Eden famed fint semse thyself in Lowe Dhame nade sure? Whethlat come eq raphort with the marast store () honeyed wiselom from atl earthy lores inll "huow tuychf" as touched by fary wand? . Wh find the balm that atl Life's ills shall ctere.
study this prophet-one who spake as none
Save le, ${ }^{*}$ sime first the East betan to name
This westert world, to which be adeded fame.
He ftecel the sumil' Lerth's promisel sage has conc!
sfe is our sacrament: Pour love he's won!
And now be hrays you mine-OUR ESIERSON!
Dee. 25, 1901.
HIFRE HARRISON BROWX.
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## THOUGKT BULLDS MUSCLE.

Sext to Elmer Gates' scientific discovery in the Thought realm, come those of Dr. Anderson of Yale. Every position taken by Mental Science in regard to power of Mind over body, these two men have demonstrated along theit lme of physical science.
Thonght is the instrmontality the conscions mon masis to direct the hite current.
As we think, we arc! There is no more doubt of this fact than of the fact that bodies fall toward the center of the earth. Simple as is the Law of Suggestion, it is to Human Life what gravity is to mechanics and catation to philosophy. Here is the Law of Human Life: I An THAT WHICII I THINK I AM!
I call attention to an article in Now York /herald. That this is a correct report of Dr. Anderson's position, we have Henry Wood's statement that he has Dr. Anderson's endorsement of the article in a letter. The expertment to which I call attention is this: Eleven young mer were selected and the strength of the right and the left arms registered. At the beginning of the tests. the ayerage strength of the right hand, as shown by the grip machine, was 111 lbs : that of the left was minety seven lbs. After one week of special practice with the right hand only, tests were made and it was found that the right hand had gained six llss. in strength while the feft,

twhich had not becn crercised at all, had gained seven ibs. The thought without exercise had developed strength. Think strength and you are strong.
This Law of Suggestion has long been used by the Heale:. An incident reported by a physician in one of our magazines is in full accord with this experiment of Dr. Anderson.
I cornet piayer came to him with paralyzed lips. He cotld not play. He was ordered by the doctor not to touch his cornet for three weeks. But he was to practice as usual every day, but that only in his mind without attempting to move his lips, only to think that he moved them. At the end of three weeks, he was to bring his cornet with him to the doctor. He followed faithfully the directions and, upon entering the doctor's presence, he was ordered to play and found himself fully recovered.
The law is:-We form ideals and they react and form us. Man controls not only his body, as Dr. A. shows. but he also controls all his environment by his power to create his ideal. As his ideal, so is his life in all its manifestations. I am that zolhich I think I am. How do I do it? How can I build to my desire? NOW answers these questions in its affirmations, lessons, editorials and selections. Follow, as the musician did the doctor's. NOW prescriptions, and like him, you will be made well; well in body and estate: for, well in mind, you are well in these.

Cimoll heilth cannot be one-sided-merely appearance. merely appetite, merely big muscles, merely the capacity for hard work. True health, like true virtue, is a combination of many things iorruing a harmonious unity. I consider good health to be not therely an absence of certain more or less definite signs of illtiess hut in haing also a positive and active tendency to develop : God meant man to develop, in every direction-physical. ment.1. and moral-E.rchange.

The best gift to a baby is a healthy father and mother-physirilly healthy, mentally healthy, morally healthy. Such a gift is rot to be found every day, but it is rather to be chosen than Ereat riches. It is great riches. for, accident or mischance aside. it means efficient life, joyous life. life that is worth, while.

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The world is marching onward to the thunder of the drums As they echo out the music of the far milleniums,
And across the broken trenches where a nation is the pawn,
Still it keeps the steady journcy and is always moving on!
What though long the cannons thunder
Where the nations are in pawn?
To the land of peace and plenty
Still the world is moving on!
-Inon
When we let new friends into our lives we becone perminently Amarged, and marvel that we could ever have lived in a smaller Bcrld-Dovid Grayson:

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The reason people have mised results in their lives is beaske they express mixed thoughts and words.
I temember well when my attention was first called to the ins portane of sudying thy thoughts, I had been readug one of Heary Harison Brown's books, and I cane upon a stateme thet made a deep impression upon my mind. It was this: "A firm that whoh you desire to be (or that which you desire) a a present ralliy. Live as if it were already manifest and yon shill find it manifest."
Now this sounds like a wonderiul promise. The first leson of wery Truh sudem is to leam to affim the fuffilment of desire as : present reality, but to live as if it were alteady man fest-hers is the point. it is a common practice among netathysicians to at at though certain desired blessings were at ready manfest. One of our prominem writers gives an acount of at woman who demonstrated a piano by this method. Tle mecesaty money for the instrument was uot in sight, so she a: fimed her piato as atreaty manifest at the same time teers ins at cettan coner in her partor for the instument, and se

The haw of Lite is simple-1 agan quote from Mr. Brow, shiglty aliering his worling. it is this: "sever think a sinte thouht mor speak a single word that gou wonld wot have male manfest in yat life or the life of another: never mage or pis ture a conditen you womblith have manifest." Tum tilis juthe ofher say. Think obly those thoughts and speak onty thes worts whel fepreat ood: enterain only hose mental pisturs which you wobld we made manfest.
Constanly stody got daty thotehe and words-for rime ier mbobes yout common daily thoughts is your field of owecomes Weet out wers nequtive word, every wote wheh means sems

 Wharene which the practice will make in your mental shate.
 (Romsas City laty:

If a recent meeting of the Homerpathic Neflical Socety it Chemen, Inther O. Sax, BI. D. said: *Anger or far will pi sen the werelions of the lowts Anger or fright promets serreton of poisu in the sac of a venomons suake and the where the wake is in the head of a man. We have no mgn thene we my store the toxins we develop for the same parpase, perinas, at the smak., and consequenty we poisen omedte: wih the thateriat we meant for our enemes."

There is a distinction between Mind and Matier fas of the tw? aspects of the sume thang lut no feal sebarateness. -Edes. Carpmer.

How can I say "I hear" when I know I am deaf? This question is born in the old thought of body. All NOW Affirmations will seem false to thuse who look יpon Life from a materialistic point of view. All our thought is: I AM SPIRIT. From this point of view, no one can say: "I am sick": "I am deaf." Body is an effect. We reason from, and demonstrate from, Cause. I am Cause. Effects in my body are the results of my thinking. To change effects, I must change Cause. I must change my thought. To change effects, I must change Cause. This I do by changing "I am sick" to the Affirmation I AM WELL. I thus create in my borls the conditions desired. We are to reason, think and aifirm from the thought: I am . I/ind! or I am Spirit! From this position there will be no difficulty in making the Affirmation "I am well."

## I AM-THE THINKER.

Mont assurelly you are not a thought. You are that which thinks, -The Thinker. You are-1 AM-The Thinker, the Creator, the Maker and the Ruler of your thinking
Any other statement of yoursclf, your nature, and your powers, is incomplete, misieading and weakening.
There is mo a quarter of an hour in the day but yon have a pressing need to affirm and declare the truth of your becing. and in these declarations or affirmations. I AM must be for you the chanyeless and Perfect One. complete in every detail, lackins nothing in Wisdom and Power and Liie and Tove
Is long as "I .I.I" means for you this Perfect One, it makes no slifierence whetler you call it Spirit. Thuker, or Creator. But under no circumstances is " I " thought.
I am Creator changelessls and everlastingly: my life is endless: my hese without linnt: my wistom complete: and my Fower is supreme.
I am: I think: 1 act!
1 am eternally Thinker. having thought and body.
This is the only satisfactory manner of stating yourself. your mature your position and your power.

XON一-The November issue. I am always glad to. see "NOW: but this November issue is specially interesting. "Com ralschip" tonched the "cockles of my heart": "Paying Attention" (By llenry Harrisen Brown) and "Concentration" (By Sam Exton Fould, are "worth the money:" Send ten cents to "KOw." 589 Haight St., San Francisco. Calif., and get a erpr. It's good lessoms--Inde Hollingshead in The Truc II ord.

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## FROM FELLOWSHIP MEMBERS.

The trouble is gone or nearly so, I noticed a difference

Sure it made it easier for both of us.
$\geq$ I thank you for the blessed words you always send. I aiways feel stronger for them. Mrs. H., Mass.

## WORDS OF GOLD.

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Phe spaces between fame and failure are crowded with cravens. birkers and weaklings. Life denies no man more than he peronally surrenders.-Herbert Kauffman.

## W THE BEGMNTMG.

In the beginning, the Word was. Somothing was. Why quarrel over nanes? Let us say IT. That IT was ONE. IT was homogeneons. Alike in all its parts. IT was the possibility of every thing, but, in the beginning, there was no thing; there was only IT. Science and Reality can never recognize a beginning, but Philosophy may imagine one. From this condition of ALLNESS and no-Thing-uess, came manifestation, which is creation. The IT began to manifest. At the moment of manifestation, differentiation began: Evolution begat, things began: germinal life began. Till then, ALL was latent possibility; latent Power: Intelligence: Wisdon: Truth: Love: latent ALL.
Where were you and I then? Where were you and I te fore the beginning? In the Word! In the All! In It! Where are yon and I now? In the ALII! In the Word! In It
Were we ever anywhere else? Can we ever be anywhete else? Aloays and core in IT! Alawys and ceer in Gd! ${ }^{\text {an }}$. All things were made by the Word (IT) and without IT was no thing made that was made." "And the Word (IT) was made flesh and dwelt among us!" Who? TT (God). Dwelt where? Among us-you and me. Has IT ever left us? Where is IT (God) now? Can he he anywhere but hore" Everywhere? Anywhere?
I am here! Where II AM, GOD is! God is where I an! Enter into the realization of this thought: there is on one place for God and the Soul and that place is here and in me.
Original Substance is alike in every part. No mattes then what thing. what manifestation of IT we take, it is of the same substance with all other things. Row and electricity; water and star; jelly-fish and statu: rose and man: sand-grain and human ovum: torrent and thought: earthquake and mother love, are all manifesta tions of the ONE substance, are the one substance, at all reducible to the one substance. That which they at fills all space at all time. That which all things are mo that which manifests under all conditions is onnipreent. It is at every part of space at the same time. There
is no difference between different portions of space. Goci is everywhere and at all times the same. Try to accept and understand this. It is the mighty perception of Truth! Can we limit, can we parcel out God? 'Can we say that God is more in one place than another? If not, why say he is more in one thing than another? To remove this false conception is now my object. God maniiests as Ommipotence. as Omniscience, in every point of space equally. This is then a natural corollary: $I$, as a manifestation of God, manifest reith God cqually at al! tmes in ctery portion of space.
What is the one manifestation of IT, of Substance, oi God, with which human consciousness deals: There is but one manifestation that is universal and to which science is fast reducing all the various things, i. e., Motion. What IT. God, Sulstance is, we can never know. IT IS! GOD IS! That is the limit.

## HENRY HARRISON BROIN.

## THE COLOR THEORY OF PROF. GATES.

There are certain emotions which retard circulation, respiration, digestion, produce pallor, hasten fatigue and other emotions which do just the reverse. Fear causes a cold perspiration which differs chemically from that due to joyous labor Anger fills the mouth with a bitter taste. By training the good emotions, life and health are promoted, while the bad emotions shorten lifc.
Thus, eren in its chemical nature, the universe is moral.
Now, recently I have been able to prove that pleasing combinations and contrast of color produce anabolism (or the life-producing force) and that discords of color and unpleasant comhinations thereof augment katabolism (the life-destroying iorce). The conclusion is obvious that colors do this through sesthetic emotions which, when pleasant, act as all other pleasant emotions and. when unpleasant, do as other unpleasant emotions. I have shown that the fatigue point occurs less yuirkly under emotions due to plasasant colors and more quickly tinder emotiors due to unaesthetic combinations. Thought has no such relations. Colors affect metabolism (the process of physical life) only tinrough emotion and intellective states only on iar as they produce emotions.-Elmer Gates. Professor of Psychology aud Psychurgy, in World's Sunday Magazine.
An important ingredient of any medicine is the patient's faith in the nhysician who gives it.-Atbany Journal.

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