

ent relations to other things, is conforming to an immanent idea." Therefore change is not inconsistent with identity, indeed "it is the very character of the actual changes which leads to the affirmation or to the denial of identity."—Therefore "remaining the same" is remaining faithful to some immanent idea, while undergoing a variety of things in pursuit, as it were, of this idea." As one reads this he thinks at once how closely the above rule corresponds to accepted laws of biological science.

The dramatic sundering of the Ego is handled in a peculiarly perspicuous manner. It is said that the phenomena of prophetic inspiration are based upon this sundering of the Ego. So Paul, the Apostle, reasons in regard to the other self; so does Kant also.

Unity of Mind (Chap. IV.) is the outgrowth of the argument thus far, especially that of identity. "Be at one with the laws of things, that is unity, and the ever-moving 'stream of consciousness' with all its change and ebb and flow can but accentuate such unity. The chapters on Mind and Body are exceedingly interesting. That mental phenomena have a dependence upon the states of the brain, our author would not deny, but on the other hand would give full weight to that truth. Yet that is only one half of a great truth after all. The influence of mind over body is even more striking and important. That this is true is based on our own every day experience and is but the language of common-sense.

The standpoint of the author is a common sense Dualism. "The assumption that the mind is a real being which can be acted upon by the brain, and which can act upon the body through the brain, is the only one compatible with all the facts of experience."

The chapter on "Origin and Permanence of Mind," and "Place of Man's Mind in Nature," are exceedingly interesting and searching. In fact, the book is one that deserves a warm welcome and strong advocacy by those at the head of whom Dr. Ladd has already placed himself as a leader against philosophical and psychological heresies that have so long disturbed many sincerely inquiring minds.

Published by Scribner's Sons & Co., New York City. Price \$3.50.

"The air of heaven blow o'er me,  
A glory shines before me,  
Of what mankind shall be—  
Pure, generous, brave and free,  
A dream of man and woman,  
Diviner still, but human,  
Solving the problem old  
Shaping the age of gold.  
Himal bells in unlearned steeples,  
The joy of unborn peoples.  
Sound trumpets far off blown,  
Your triumph is my own."  
—Whittier.

CLIPPINGS FROM EXCHANGES

The Nebraska legislature will now have to take second place, the Indiana legislature having carried off the belt by breaking up in a row at midnight Sunday. Not less than two dozen persons were seriously injured, and it is thought some are fatally injured, while desks were smashed, doors torn from their hinges and chairs broken over the heads of members and others who joined in the free for all. It must have been a scene that discounted the muddy battle of Auburn on February 26th.—Nemaha Granger.

The New Era says that in the days of John the Baptist, if a preacher applied religion to practical life they cut off his head, while in these days to save funeral expenses they simply cut off his salary. The same is true in the business world under the competitive system. Apply religion to practical business and how soon failure would result. Yet the church expects God's blessing, just the same.—Massachusetts Populist.

Unjust, Anarchy-Making Legislation.

Probably not since the Roman agents to which Christ came has such attention been given to statute-making and judicial decisions as by our nation at this time. Yet in the common mind there is scarcely any longer a thought of our courts of law having a relation to social justice. The law and its judgments are not now the education of the people in the right. Our courts do not impress the public thought with the moral majesty and holy nature of the law. Law and justice have come to be separate entities which may incidentally unite. I do not mean to say that there is no justice in our courts, and I doubt not that the purest representatives of our institutions are on the judicial bench. Perhaps there is as much conviction of judicial sin in the judiciary as among the people. But the fact abides and enlarges that our courts of law have ceased to be courts of justice in the public mind. No legal sophistry can conceal that one's standing in the processes of legal trial and judgment depends in large degree upon the material interests he represents, and his ability to purchase technical skill. Even judicial decisions that are strictly according to law are often so notoriously unjust, when weighed by the social conscience, as to inspire a wide and ominous distrust of both legislatures and courts. To say that an act is legal, and has been so adjudged by the judiciary, no longer necessarily means that it is just and right. The fact that the skilled exponent of the law in one great commonwealth of our nation can find no legal method of criminating and punishing the former president of a railway corporation for virtually stealing the sum of six million dollars from the treasury, while the governor of another great commonwealth is petitioned to pardon from the penitentiary a young man under sentence of fourteen years' imprisonment for the theft of a pair of shoes, and that his first crime, suggests the social seriousness of the problem of law. The use of the law as the instrument of social injustice and industrial lawlessness is a form of anarchy from which our nation urgently needs redemption.  
—Prof. Herron in The Christian State.

Louis Dewald's Sharp Criticism

WESNER, Neb., Mar. 16, 1895.

Editor WEALTH MAKERS:

In looking over the papers for the doings of our legislature, I find that the Republican majority are busily engaged passing bills, the purpose of which is to take from the governor the right, rested in him by the constitution of the state,

of making appointments, and giving the same to the various other state officers.

Now a majority of the people remember if the Republican members do not, that two years ago, when some of the predecessors of the state officers now in office were impeached, the main plea before the court was that they had so much to do and were so overburdened that they could not possibly attend to all those little matters, and consequently the state had to pay for great many things that it never received. The majority of the court thought the plea a good one. With these facts in evidence would not it be cruel to pile on more burdens on these poor overworked officials?

And what about the interests of the state? Why is the legislature so anxious to relieve the governor of his duties and prerogatives? Is it because they cannot trust him? Are the predictions made by the Omaha business association before election coming true, and is the state losing credit on account of its Populist governor?

I think not. I heard a good honest Republican state the other day, that he would sooner trust the governor than the senate and house together. If the Republicans ever gave us a better governor than Gov. Holcomb has shown himself to be so far, I would like to have them name him. It cannot be said either that the governor, even if he were to appoint Populists to office and the worst of them at that, could do much worse than some of the ex-governors have done in appointing Republicans.

The plain and naked truth of the matter is, that the legislature in passing those bills is spending its time and the people's money, not in the interest of the state but to keep some Republican barnacles in office. If the Republicans should elect the governor and legislature, two years hence, and the Populists the other state officers, does anybody doubt that they would not speedily repeal and reverse all these laws again? Why, the wonder is that there has not a bill been introduced yet, stating that, in as much as the present governor is a Populist, be it enacted that the duties and emoluments of that office revert to the lieutenant governor until the election and qualification of a Republican successor.

I hope Gov. Holcomb will veto any and all such bills, giving his reasons for doing so. The people are with him in this matter. If the legislature then sees fit to pass them over his veto, it will be a long time before another Republican majority will have a chance to pass any more bills of any kind. **LOUIS DEWALD.**

Holyoke, Massachusetts, owns its own water works and last year did a \$92,000 business clearing \$23,000. The plant cost \$250,000, and the city has made a profit of \$210,000 in 21 years. In four years more the plant will be paid for. The water rates are also much lower than in cities where private corporations fix them.

No one is doubting about there being lots of money in the banks, but how did it get there and why does it stay there? These are burning questions.—National Reformer.

AN INTRICATE OPERATION  
An Extremely Delicate  
ance in Surgery

An interesting surgical operation was successfully performed recently at the Sulpho-Saline Sanitarium at Lincoln. Only twenty-five similar operations are on record in this country or abroad, but in these twenty-five cases the suture was used and eleven cases died. Only two like operations using the Murphy button instead of the suture have been performed, the one at Lincoln performed by Dr. M. H. Everett making the third. The operation was the removal of a cancerous growth about the size of a goose egg which involved the end of the stomach, the pylorus and the duodenum. The rent in the stomach was then entirely sewed up with fine silk thread, making a seam about four inches in length. A gathering string was run around the freshly cut intestines and one piece of the Murphy button firmly fastened in. Then a new incision was made in the under side of the stomach with a similar gathering string run around its edge and the other part of the button inserted. The button was then pressed or sprung together.

The famous button is made of brass, tinkle-plated; and is in two pieces; one piece resembles a collar-button with an opening through it, the other piece is concave to exactly fit the button. Both are hollow to allow the passage of food and fluids through. The diameters of both pieces are the same. When the coat of the stomach and the coat of the intestines are lightly drawn down over the edge of each piece of the button, and then the pieces fitted to each other, the peritoneal coat of the stomach and the peritoneal coat of the intestines are in perfect apposition and will grow together. The part inside the button receives such pressure that circulation is cut off and the part dies and sloughs off. This loosens the button, which finally passes out through the intestines and rectum.

This button was invented by Dr. Murphy of Chicago, and is one of the most wonderful inventions in surgery within the last three years. Dr. Murphy was received with great honors when he recently visited Vienna and other foreign cities, and his button is now the recognized means of joining any part of the intestinal tract.

The test of an operation is the result and the result of this operation of Dr. Everett's is absolutely gratifying.

It was performed at the Lincoln Sulpho-Saline Sanitarium in a south room prepared for the purpose, and was a thoroughly aseptic operation. Modern sterilizers were used for instruments, needles and towels. All the water was sterilized. The operator and assistant's hands were thoroughly scrubbed, then dyed with permanganate of potash, then scrubbed with oxalic acid to remove the stain, rinsed in sterilized water in the German method, and a thoroughly aseptic wound was the result. The external wound was only three inches in length. The stitches were removed on the eighth day, and perfect union had taken place without suppuration.

The patient had only a few hours suffering immediately after coming out from the anaesthetic and his temperature was never higher than 99, it was subnormal most of the time, and his pulse subsided down within twelve hours

to 70 beats in a minute. In twenty-four hours he was more comfortable than before the operation, and continued to gain in strength from that time. Unless the operation had been performed the patient had not two weeks to live, for the opening from the stomach entirely closed and everything he ate had to be vomited up. The stomach at times was so dilated with gas that it extended below the umbilicus, and the man was in reality skin and bones. He had been sick for eleven years. The button passed from him just thirteen days and twenty-two hours after it was inserted, sooner by two days than the other two recorded cases.

Officers of Nebraska F. A. and I. U.

President—W. F. Dale, Atlanta.  
Vice-President—W. F. Porter, Clerks.  
Secretary—Mrs. J. T. Kelle, Hartwell.  
Treasurer—James Cameron, Beaver City.  
Lecturer—W. F. Wright, Bethany.  
Executive Committee—J. M. Dunmick, Mason City.  
F. G. Wilke, Wilcox; T. A. Donahue, Sartoria.

Brother Eskildson of Dannense Alliance has acknowledged the receipt of \$6.00 worth of garden seeds as a donation from our treasurer, James Cameron, of Beaver City. This Alliance wishes to buy 80 bushels of good seed potatoes on time, and we are trying to make arrangements. Anyone knowing of parties who will sell good seed at reasonable prices will confer a great favor on many members by placing us in communication with them. Not only potatoes, but other seed. In many localities we hear of such things can be bought on time at all it must be by paying outrageous prices with good security. There is no objection made to the good security, but having given that we should obtain reasonable prices.

ODD CORRESPONDENCE.

It has been a source of some amusement to see the variety of subjects on which people write to this office, and we feel like sharing a little of it with the Alliance members. A widower in Idaho is willing to help the destitute in our state by taking a family to keep if they will go to him and the woman keep house and care for his three children. A widow woman preferred. His companion has been dead two years, etc., etc.

A widow near Memphis, Tennessee, is very anxious to find a buyer for her farm of 295 acres, 240 acres clear, the remainder natural forest, 15 miles from Memphis, \$12.00 per acre, half cash. Reason for selling, unable to manage farm, etc.

OUR FRIENDS.

Goode and Reese, Florists of Springfield, Ohio, donated 150 packages of seed to our destitute. Chestnut Alliance No. 777, of South Carolina, \$8.00. Bounty Land Alliance, of South Carolina \$6.00. Union County Alliance of South Carolina \$26.28.

These donations came with kind words and best wishes of brothers who are hard pressed themselves and are living under the same unjust laws of discrimination toward the producer which has stripped our state of all the wealth so freely produced in the past, leaving us, with one failure in twenty years, a state of paupers. The fact that it is given by those who are but little better off than ourselves makes it seem like it is holy money and should bring blessing to those who use it, and it makes us have faith in the good time coming when "man's inhumanity to man" no more will make man mourn, but "man to man the world around will brothers be, for a that."

WHAT WE HAVE LOST.

The fact has just been brought to the majority of our members, who thought that the mission of the Alliance had been accomplished when a new political party was formed, that it might have paid us to keep up our organization. Financially it certainly would have paid, as we would have received enough garden seed at least to have supplied all our members. This would have been furnished gladly by different firms as a means of advertising expecting to reap future benefits from it. Then as one sample of what might have been with our former membership of 70,000 members, we would have quickly obtained enough advertisements of blood ed stock, machinery, etc., not only to have paid the cost of getting out a copy of the minutes of the last meeting with state and national constitution, but have had a large surplus left to place in the relief fund for destitute members. As it is, we were supposed to be dead while we were only sleeping, and were unable to obtain enough to get the printing done at all. Many agricultural firms have offered to supply us with machinery, etc., if we would pledge a certain amount of trade, or a reduction according to the amount obtained. None of these things can be taken advantage of without a thorough organization in close and constant communication with each other.

But all this is nothing compared to what we have lost politically. By our indifference we have ourselves to blame for the election of a legislature which has spent days in advertising to the world that their love for the dogs of the state is much greater than their regard for suffering humanity. Oh, if the farmers were only dogs we might receive some consideration at the hands of those who make our laws. Being only human beings, the corporations can oppose even to death without a law of any sort of relief for us receiving any consideration by them. Will we, like dogs, lick the hands of those who have so heavily smitten us this winter by heaping taxation high upon us to build fortunes for aliens and corporations and fill their own pockets and that of their political helpers? or will we show a trifle of the spirit of true patriotism and again place in power those who have some regard for the right of the humblest citizen and who believe "an injury to one is the concern of all."  
Mrs. J. T. KELLIE.

MISS KATE FIELD

Editor and owner of *Kate Field's Washington*, of Washington, D. C., a paper devoted to the cause of temperance, stated in a recent speech that the prohibition laws, as enforced in the several states were not promoting the temperance cause, and her advice would be to make a moderate allowance of mild beverages. In her estimation this would help the temperance cause more than prohibition laws. Miss Kate's head is level, and as to mild drinks we recommend Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association's Beer.

We have just received a large supply of the new book, "Money Found," written by Thos. E. Hill. Price, 25c. Send in your orders. Nothing like it.

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- No. 94. **Her Only Sin.** By Bertha M. Clay.
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- No. 96. **Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.** By R. L. Stevenson.
- No. 97. **The Chimes.** By Charles Dickens.
- No. 98. **A Christmas Carol.** By Dickens.
- No. 99. **The Haunted Man.** By Dickens.
- No. 100. **Two Ghost Stories.** By Dickens.
- No. 101. **The Battle of Life.** By Dickens.
- No. 102. **Three Christmas Stories.** By Dickens.
- No. 103. **Crickets on the Hearth.** By Dickens.
- No. 59. **The Courtship of Dinah Shedd.** By Rudyard Kipling, who is thought by many to be the greatest living story-writer.
- No. 60. **A Bird of Passage.** By Beatrice Harraden, author of "Ships that Pass in the Night." The book which has had such a phenomenal sale during the past year. This is a charming story, told in beautiful language.
- No. 61. **The Greatest Thing in the World.** By Henry Drummond. This book is on love as taught by Christ and the disciples; and if any one doubts that love is the greatest thing in the world, and if they want to be made stronger in their love for all things, they must get this book, by all means.
- No. 62. **Changed Life.** By Drummond.
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