Old Question of Immortality of Animals Woman's home can be completely happy without them, yet the order question, are snimals immortal? Statutes the phenomena of life and is en- vital action, it must be true that the life are used in reference to animals, it gives

supported by the same logical reasons. When we deal in historical and scientific

may prefer to believe, but what is tho evidence for such belief.

sufficient evidence to warrant the belief that the destruction of the body is not the destruction of the vital essence that gives it life? Since the dawn of civilization man has

believed himself to be immortal, and we will concede that he is without an argu-What I contend for is that the same

analogy of logic that can be adduced to prove the immortality of man will apply qually to lower animals.

That man and lower animals are dual beings possessing a double organism, the one structure being corporal, visible, and tangible, the other incorporal, invisible and intangible is an assumption that cannot be disproved. Man besides being man, in a zoological sense, is an animal. Matter and mind exist in both, and though there may be a difference in degree there is no difference in kind. In proportion, as the functions or relations are more or less perfect, man and lower animals ascend and descend in the scale of existence, but mind and matter exist in all alike. Modern scientists advocate the theory that all the germs of the moral and mental faculties of man are contained in the lower animals, and that the vital force, which theologians call soul, is as much a part of lower animals as of man. All were created from the same chemical elements, received the same kind of breath of life, and are governed by the same physical and mental laws. When the gross matter, called body, is freed from the life essence, the laws of chemistry, hitherto held in subjection by a superior control, assert their authority, and the whole visible system falls a prey to corruption and decay. This is the final result of all living beings. But what becomes of that life essence?

Teachings of Theology. Modern theology teaches that, in the case

the life potency does not decay with the body, but finding that the body is no longer a suitable residence, it assumes some future place of perpetual existence. becomes of that mysterious life potency of an animal at the dissolution of the body? There is that same visible difference between mind and matter in lower animals as there is in man. Scientists agree that no pre-eminence above a beast"? force is an immortal essence and forms a substantial entity which is indistructible Everything which is immaterial forms an attribute of God and must be immortal, the soul life in man and in lower animals, quently no living being without the aid of the past, memory; when choosing or re-

is as old as the question, is man tirely distinct from the lifeless matter potency, or soul, has many faculties, and them souls the same as man. I could give immortal? Traces of a belief in which is devoid of any motion or force, ex- equally true that there is not a living being a long list of great theologians who frankly both can be found in the very cept as applied to it from external causes, deprived of them all. While the intellectual admit the correctness of such interpreta earliest history of mankind. Man The life essence which thinks, moves and faculties of man are superior to lower tion. It is no long r a secret that the being especially interested in the perpetua- controls the body is the essential properties animals in most respects, yet that portion translators of the Bible, through indiftion of his own existence, has almost lost of what theologians call the soul, and is of the nervous system distributed to the ference and prejudice, failed to give poor sight of the fact that lower animals have that God-given principle to all living beings, organs of sense is superior in lower animals. fallen animals the benefit of a true renthe same assurance of immortality, and is and includes the capacity for an endiess They surpass man in acuteness of sight, dering of many words. But enough is facts, it is not a question of what our pre- mais from the perpetual state to come, but in lower animals than man, and forms conceived opinions may be, or what we a fundamental destruction, for they must One of the chief arguments for their im- thing. . . . He preserveth man and Does natural and revealed theology afford shall see fit to doom them to an eternal an- continually; and we do not know where it nibilation.

thing.

Man and lower animals are not immortal that is-Being who created them has willed to upold them in an eternal existence.

Equal Chance for Eternal Life. The greatest philosopher and the most degraded heathen; the brightest intellect and the most repulsive idiot; the most intelligent animal of the highest species, and the most inert of the lowest species, have an equal chance for eternal life. Theology teaches that heathen, idiots and children are saved by reason of the fact that in them the purposes of God have never been fulfilled and the responsibility for action never reached. This will apply equally as well to lower animals.

In either case, if the mind ever becomes sufficiently developed to enjoy a future existence, it must undergo a spiritual growth in the future life. In the highest attainments of man there is still an undeveloped capacity that would make him an infant as compared with the heavenly hierarchy.

Therefore it is reasonable to conclude that all beings are in an embryotic condition and require another life to complete their permanent existence. As there is no waste in nature and all beings are enfor fife and happiness, if by any cause by the Creator upon all animals. such endowment cannot be realized in this life, then there must be a future state in order that the purposes of God may be fulfilled

man and pronounced them "very good," it it is obvious He was looking through and beyond the intermediate state to the ultinew functions that are governed by the mate purposes of creation in the final re-Immaterial universe and is conveyed to demption of all created things. Is it in accordance with what we see and know of Now, if this is the destiny of man, what the nature of God to suppose He would give to some of His Innocent creatures eternal life and doom others to an eternal have all one breath; so that a man hath

Operations of the Soul Life.

We perceive the diversified operations of all other created beings.

continue through all revolutions of future mortality. It is knowledge from God, di-beast." ages, unless the Creator who made them rectly imparted to animals, not once, but begins or where it ends. The Creator It is true He could annihilate any or all deals more directly with the creature under of His creatures just as easify as He the law governing instinct than any known created them. Certainly, to reduce any law in the great cosmos. It is so closely substance into nothing requires the same interwoven with all the phenomena we see

from choice, or any knowledge they may It is the very highest attribute of soul have of the fact, but because the beneficent life, and a man who would deny that it is has been interpreted by some of the best immortal, could with the same consistency, The word is not found in the Bible, and gent acts of animals, but the manifestations of mind and instinct cannot be divided as it can think, feel, hear, see and will. world would have no meaning, and an shall all be made alive." animal could have no conception of the

> Reason in Same Degree. Mind and matter would be one and the

and educated without a will to direct them in matters of right and wrong. To be governed by reason or abstract ideas, dowed with certain abilities and capacities in some degree, is a general law imposed

Though mind may be considered as manifesting itself through a series of material soulless is plainly untenable. If man be organs, yet it is totally unlike any of those principles or functions that are be immortal." When God created lower animals and termed material, and in fundamental contrast to them. When a man communicates his ideas to an animal it must be through a spiritual medium, for a material substance, such as the body, would be without this soul-life, could not hold com-

Comparative psychology is opening up a wonderful field for scientific research, and mortality of animals. we are learning to know God's purposes annihilation, when Solomon says, "They through nature as well as revelation. As all animal life is formed upon one common general laws, it shows conclusively world." that if man is a dual being, composed of matter and mind, or body and soul, so are

Natural theology fully sustains the Force is an immaterial principle, and con- and call this energy by different names theory of universal brotherhood of all sequently vital force, mental force and all according to different manifestations. When God's creatures, and revealed theology Dr. Joseph Cook, Dr. Adam Clark, George other faculties of the mind must be im- inferring truth from truth, it is called makes it the more certain. When the nortal and belong to all animal life. Force understanding; when tracing a cause to Bible is properly translated and interpreted is the propelling power of the soul-life. It an effect it is reason; when contemplating there is not a passage but what gives of New York, and a host of others whose s manifested by the Divine will, conse- the future, imagination; when reviewing lower animals as much assurance of im- works entitle their utterances to be good some vital force superior to chemical and fusing, will; and when spontaneous, in- Scripture where the Hebrew word for the trine of the perpetuation of all animal life. nechanical force can live. Vital force con- stinct. As all refer to the phenomena of soul, nephesh, and the Greek word, psyche,

duration of existence. Nothing, therefore, sound and scent; three out of five senses, properly translated to show that "the tencan possibly preclude the soul-life of ani- The faculty called instinct is far stronger der mercy of God is over all His works. . In whose hand is the soul of every

> Authorities Quoted. The inspired writer Isaiah portrays a

future paradise for animals analogous to the Garden of Eden before the fall. St. John in Revelations gives us to understand that there are thousands of antpower as to convert nothing into some- and know around us, that if it is not an mals in heaven. St. Peter says that immortal attribute of God, we know nothing through Christ there shall be a "restitution of all things." St. Paul in the eighth chapter of Romans makes a statement, which theological scholars the world has ever deny that the omniscience, omnipotence, produced, to mean that animals suffered or any other attributes of God, is immortal. equally with man in the fall and will be equally with man in the fall and will be restored through the redemption made by was invented by man to evplain the intelli- Christ. It seems to be impossible to empty these words of their plain significance. John Wesley said: "Nothing can be more by some unknown and uncertain mystical plainly expressed. Away with vulgar prejuline. If an animal moves itself, it does so dice, and let the plain Word of God take for some reason, and with respect to some its place. Animals shall be delivered from end, and does so, not only by its own rea- the bondage of corruption into the liberty son, but by reasons imparted by signs or of redemption." A grand thought, that, words from others. A lifeless body, or "In the fullness of time God might gather matter alone, could not do this. It is the together in one all things in Christ both immortal essence, or soul life, which inter- which are in heaven and which are on prets the sense of such signs and words, earth. . . . For the earnest expectation An enimal is conscious of its own identity of the creature (animals) waiteth for the manifestation of the sons of God. Without consciousness, the outward For as in Adam all die, even so in Christ

Many persons of prominence have argued that animals would enjoy immortality. Prof. Louis Agassiz says: "In some incomprehensible way, God Almighty has created these beings, and I cannot doubt Animals could not be domesticated of their immortality any more than I can

doubt of my own. George Eliot in "Middlemarch" says: "I like to think that the animals about us have souls something like our own." Orlando J. Smith in "Eternalism" says: The theological theory that animals are immortal, all other forms of life must also

Canon Wilberforce, in an eloquent speech, expressed the opinion that "in the great eternal world men and animals sink or

swim together." Mrs. Mary Somerville says: "I firmly believe that the living principle is never extinguished. I am sincerely happy to find that I am not the only believer in the im-

The Rev. J. G. Wood, says: "I feel sure that they will have the opportunity of developing their latent faculties in the next

Canon Carter declares: "The lower animals are not to be destroyed, but, after their manner, according to their kind, will be restored."

Dr. Edward B. Pusey, Bishop Butler, Rev. T. Angell, president of the American Humane Education society, Dr. John Fulton mortality as man. In every passage of authority, have advocated the humane doc-

Tersely Told Tales Both Grim and Gay what do the British soldiers do with their

Quick as a flash came the retort, "A British soldier has no head, sorr!" tinued, "Howiver, be that as it may, I "'It ain't that, sir,' explained the bar- wish I could pick up this d- road and stan' it on edge ferninst me!"-Harper's

One Happy Family.

At the dinner which George Harvey gave in New York in honor of M. Witte and Baron Rosen, a young Russian officer was scated beside H. H. Rogers. "I admire your country,' said the Rus-

sian, "because it is so peaceful. Politicians of Captain Reilly's battery, were halted for financiers, the laboring classes, business men, ministers-all dwell amicably together. one happy family."

Mr. Rogers laughed. "One happy family," he said. "Yes; such a happy family as P. T. Barnum, our great showman, used to exhibit.

"This family consisted of a lion, a tiger, a bear, a wolf and a lamb, all penned to-'Remarkable,' a visitor said one day to

Mr. Barnum. 'Remarkable, impressive, instructive. And how long have these animals dwelt together in this way?" 'Seven months,' Barnam answered; 'bu the lamb has occasionally to be renewed."

A lawyer from Maine, a big countryman,

A Great Mouth.

raw boned and red faced, had gone to the south to build up there a practice. His mouth was extraordinarily large. He had on the witness stand a southern backwoodsman. The witness had replied to his question that "It was a nonpossibility." Quoth the lawyer: "'A nonpossibility?"

Now, will you tell this court and this jury here what you mean by a nonpossibility! Give us an example." Witness: "Well, I think it 'u'd be a non-

possibility to make your mouf enny bigger without setting your years furder back." Of course, the dignity of the court was

Governor Folk's Story. Governor Folk of Missouri tells an amusng story about a colored man who was brought before a court for a trival offense. "The state of Missouri against John Jones," was read in a loud voice, and the colored man's eyes bulged nearly cut of their sockets, and he seemed overcome with terror and astonishment.

to say, or pleaded guilty or not guilty, he gasped out: "Well, yo' honah, of de whole state o' Missourah is ag'in dis one pore niggah, I'ze gwine to give up right now!"

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Some Sage Advice. SSEL SAGE has a horror of law-

A clerk of Mr. Sage's said the other day: "I sought out the chief one morning in his office. "'You remember, sir,' I said, 'my com-

plaint against my wife's uncle?" 'Yes,' he answered. " 'Well,' said I, 'the man is obdurate, and I think of bringing suit against him. What do you advise?"

"Mr. Sage was silent a moment, frowning thoughtfully. Then he said: "Listen. When I was clerk in Troy, I had a case against a man that seemed quite as good as yours. I visited a prominent lawyer, and I laid the whole matter before him in detail. When I was through he told

case—that it was a case that couldn't lose.
"'It can't lose?" said I. "It can't lose,' he repeated. I rose, and took up my hat. I thanked the lawyer, and told him that I wouldn't bring suit, after all. And then I explained that it was my opponent's side, and not my own, which I had laid before him." "-New

Shouf on First Renders. Thomas B. Shoaf, a well known politician of southern Illinois, while in Chicago recently, deplored the changes in school books

since he was a boy. "When I was a boy," he said, "I read my First reader in school something like this; 'I see a cow, She is a nice cow. Can the cow run? No, the cow cannot run as fast as the horse."

Now, that sounds all right. But how is it nowadays? The up-to-date First reader has it something like this:

"Gee, get next to the cow. Ain't she a peach? She's a corker. Can the cow get a move on herself? Well, can she? Inter Ocean

He Was Wise. According to "Lippincott's Magazine," an honest and stupid Irishman who had worked no capacity to learn his duties was called

"Barney, the Blunderer." One morning, after having delivered coal to two wrong addresses, he was rather short and crusty in answering a regular customer, so the propeletor discharged him, saying: "Go to the office and get your noney. I've been as patient with you as I could be, but you are too thick headed ever to learn anything "

"All roight, sor," answered Barney, "Mebbe Oi'm t'ick-headed, as yez say, but Qi've learned wan t'ing, anyway." "If you have really learned one thing.

and learned it well. I'll not discharge you, said the proprietor, banteringly. "Now, tell me what you have learned." "Of'we learned, sor, that 1,700 pounds makes a ton in this place," replied Barney,

and he went back to work. An Error on the Stage. The late Mrs. Gilbert, the veteran actress, was telling some of her experiences. Once, at a reception in Chi-

"One of my earliest speaking parts was played here in your city, and I was very nervous. I was so very nervous, in fact that on the first night I made an error that nearly ruined the performance.

nurse. There was a dying king, a villain reported the other day, is now back in such a report as this: The ignorant and a band of music in the piece and the Stutigart, gives an instance of the espion- enemy, unaware that guns could not be band of music was supposed to be very age which prevails in Japan. One of his fired against an object behind them, came fine. The queen's life, indeed, was to best friends in Tokio was the Russian am- upon us from the rear and thus rendered come near being ruined through the bassador, who one day summoned him to all our cannon useless."

strange, sweet seductiveness of this band. chair and the scissors clicked away the the road and kicking up the gravel, Nothing but compliments and flatteries of barber's dog lay beside me on the floor, young Yankee suddenly asked, "Say, Mike, the band were to be heard on every side. "Well, in the third act, when the band tentively. was playing its best, I had to rush on and

'Stop the music. The king is dead.' "What I did in my nervousness was to rush on and cry:

king." Mayoe.

Simeon Ford says that he recently overheard one Irishman say to another: "Tom Mullen told me not more'n a month ago that he were goin' into business for himself, an' the day before yisterday I sees him a-condhuctin' a sthrate kyar. 'Th' liar!" "Don't be so hasty," replied the second Celt, "in formin' your conclusions. Maybe me that he would be delighted to take the

York Times. Fido's Food.

other day: e of barbering down east.

Garfield W. Weede, the left end of the Pennsylvania foot ball team, said the

shop to get my hair cut. As I sat in the While the bullets were "plopping" down

search of it. He said one day at the discovering the cause. A local journal had Players' club: so well-to have such superb hotels at such mikado, convinced of his innocence,

The Clever Answer.

You bet she kin hike. Nope, she can't so well—to have such superb hotels at such mikado, convinced of his innocence, hump herself like the hoss.' "—Chicago reasonable rates and all that sort of thing, promptly begged his pardon and summoned "Do you know how many million dollars Italy took from tourists last year? Well, I also had to apologize to the professor. don't remember the figures myself, but at any rate they were enormous. They sharpened considerably the point of the school for a coal "saler half a year and shown child's answer to the geographical ques-

'What is the capital of Italy?' "To this question the child's answer was: "The money tourists bring in." "-New York Tribune.

Clothes and the Man. Robert J. Wynne is the American consulgeneral at London. He was interviewed by a magazine writer of that city at a time "The last time I saw President ington, and of course the suit was a little professor shortly after married his present free and easy for an official visit. So I apologized. 'Mr. President,' I said, 'I must make my excuses for appearing before such a great person as yourself, and on such an important occasion, in an outfit employing over 10,000 hands, has been studythat cost \$6. The president stared at me Ing American industries. In Philadelphia, and then seized my arm. 'How much did apropos of the Chinese awakening, he said: you say?' he asked. 'Six dollars, Mr. Pres-

Espionage in Japan.

Dr. Buelz, who was a professor in the herself. It will no longer be possible to medical department of the Tokio university say of her, as the Japanese once said, that "I had a small part, that part of an old for a quarter of a century and who, as a Chinese general explained a defeat with

cover.

looking up at me all the time most atheads in a place like this?" "'Nice dog, that,' said I. "'He is, sir,' said the barber. "'He seems very fond," I said, 'of After a full two-minute pause, Mike conwaething you cut hair."

take and take a little piece off a customer's Weekly. ear.' "-Pittsburg Gazette.

"Stop the music. It has killed the ber smiling. Sometimes I make a mis-His Wish.

The following colloquy actually occurred during one of the earlier battles in the Philippines. A detachment of American infantry, under orders to support a section quite a while on a perfectly flat military

on the road was the only available "use of In this detachment was an Irishman who had served his time with the colors in the British army before he enlisted with Uncle "Foot ball is becoming pretty bloody, a Sam. As a recruit he had been very prone gether in one cage." pretty ghastly sort of game. It reminds to tell how the British soldiers did everything. As a result he was incessantly

the company sin't onto him yit!"-New road in full view and fine range of the Filipino trenches. Of course, to lie flat

"I once went into a down east barber plied with questions as to his experiences.

Gossip and Stories About Noted People

his house, as he was ill. Dr. Baelz re-AUL KESTER, the playwright, has mained with him two hours. A few days bought Augili casue, a stately later war was declared. From that mopile that is said in England to be ment the mikado and his courtiers treated haunted. Mr. Kester loves the him with ley politeness in place of the picturesque and travels much in former cordiality. He finally succeeded in denounced him as a spy. He went straight "They are wise abroad to treat tourists to court and explained the matter. The

the editor of the journal referred to, who

Iowa's Herron in Jersey. George D. Herron, the former professor at Iowa college, Grinnell, Iowa, whose peculiar conduct and theories have been church and social sensations for several years, is now founding a colony near Metuchen, N. J., where he and his followers will exemplify his revolutionary doctrines on the marriage relation. Herron and his present wife, formerly Miss Carrie Rand of Burlington, Iowa, have become heirs to a fortune by the death of Mrs. Herron's mother, who was widow of when the weather was extremely hot. Mr. a millionaire lumberman. Four or five Wynne was dressed in a suit of light hol- years ago Herron left his wife and four young children and went abroad with Mrs. Roosevelt I wore these same clothes," he Rand and her daughter. On his return his said. "It was at the White House at Wash. wife secured a divorce and the ex-college

A Chinese Captain of Industry. Chan Chun Man, head of a Canton firm "China has for thousands of years been He burst out laughing. 'Well, I highly enough civilized to despise war, have beaten you,' he cried; 'I am nearer Her new-born respect for war is not an to the people than you are. This suit of unmixed good. There is, perhaps, a little mine cost me only \$4:" " feet of degeneration, of barbarism, in it. But at least China will no longer be the laughing stock of nations more warlike than