MENTAL AND SPIRITUAL ILLUSION FOUNTAIN OF SOCIAL DISORDER

Arrogance Breeds Anarchy, Ruin, Sorrow, While Spirit of Humility Is Forerunner of Peace and Happiness, Says Pastor in Pleading for Response to World's Call for Christian Men and Women.

flowers. And as it is with the emflowers. And as it is with the em-hiem of humility, so it is with humil-High is the roof there, but the gate is low. ity itself. Just as the violet comprehends all parts of a plant, so the no place in true Christianity.

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to be swarming with soldiers in the uniforms of many nations, also blue-

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possesses parts unknown to many are finally redeemed it will not be chiefly because of what we ourselves have done, but because of what Jesus have done, but because of what Jesus and that from a scientific standpoint Christ has done and because of our it is the most nearly perfect of all willingness to rest our case with him.

spirit of humility holds the essence New Testament tells me plainly that dust. The Pharisee's trouble was belong the high places of their pro-of universal goodness and is the key I must come to God, not in my own that he did not know himself and his fessions." of universal goodness and is the key to Christjan character. "Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven."

The beatitudes have been called the liturgy of the gospel, in contrast to the Paalms, the liturgy of Judaism. The difference between the two is strikingly suggested by a comparison of their opening verses, In the first Psalm we read; many of the poor in spirit, for theirs is the key not only to personal limitations and consequently was belimitations and consequently world are the people who know it tall, it is the key not only to personal limitations and consequently was belimitations and consequently was belimitations.

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"Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor in the counsel of the ungodly, nor sitteth in the seat of the sear of the sea

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oosevelt, the man. One of the most interesting and notable chapters of the book is chap-ter 14, dealing with "Heart secrets told in a walk to the White House, here particulars of a remarkable lk is given of Mr. Roosevelt's views s to sacred things and his duty as man "Maised up by God" (p. 199) to ead the nation's fight in the "illegal espotism of combined wealth, in col usion with corrupt municipal, state and federal officeholders." Mr. Roosevelt is quoted as saying: "The republie cannot live ten years if things go

City.

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"For the company dinners I was able to supply ample funds through the never-ceasing generosity of our board of trustees in New York city, in the recent past, by murder, absolute loss as to what to do! Now-try in the recent past, by murder, absolute loss as to what to do! Now-try in the recent past, by murder, absolute loss as to what to do! Now-try in the recent past, by murder, absolute loss as to what to do! Now-try in the recent past, by murder, absolute loss as to what to do! Now-try in the recent past, by murder, absolute loss as to what to do! Now-try in the recent past, by murder, absolute loss as to what to do! Now-try in the recent past, by murder, absolute loss as to what to do! Now-try in the recent past, by murder, absolute loss as to what to do! Now-try in the recent past, by murder, absolute loss as to what to do! Now-try in the recent past, by murder, absolute loss as to what to do! Now-try in the recent past, by murder, absolute loss as to what to do! Now-try in the recent past, by murder, absolute loss as to what to do! Now-try in the recent past, by murder, absolute loss as to what to do! Now-try in the recent past, by murder, absolute loss as to what to do! Now-try in the recent past, by murder, absolute loss as to what to do! Now-try in the recent past, by murder, absolute loss as to what to do! Now-try in the recent past, by murder, absolute loss as to what to do! Now-try in the recent past, by murder, absolute loss as to what to do! Now-try in the recent past, by murder, absolute loss as to what to do! Now-try in the recent past, by murder, and the r

much demand when its purpose is who is back in New York and dis-gusted with life because he is no

on humor than President Wilson has spoken of Mr. Herford as "that very delightful wit and artist." This is a new geographical book of laughs, in picturing in amusing de-tail different countries and peoples.

Unhappy Far-Off Things, by Lord Dun-sany. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

Bishop Cuts His Own Salary.

Henry Ward Beecher was an admirer of good horses as well as a keen student of human nature. One day he rented a horse and buggy from a livery stable and as he took his opinions of its neghbors.

Whatever cost of blood and tears, as distinguished from the democracy of humility, with its recognition and reduces a man foolish and worthless. The is not weak distinguished from the democracy of humility, with its recognition and reduces a man foolish and worthless and a livery stable and as he took his opinions of its neghbors. a livery stable and as he took his opinions of its neghbors. sent in the vehicle and gathered the reins to drive off, he asked the liveryman, "What sort of horse is this, anyman, "What sort of horse is this, anyman, "A fine one," was the reply.

In the economic world, as well as in the religious world, it is only the poor in spirit, or the humble hearted, because the poor in spirit, or the humble hearted, and proceeded the poor in spirit, or the humble hearted, and proceeded the poor in spirit, or the humble hearted, and proceeded the poor in spirit, or the humble hearted, and proceeded the poor in spirit, or the humble hearted, himself with a towel and proceeded the poor in spirit, or the humble hearted, himself with a towel and proceeded the poor in spirit, or the humble hearted. "That horse will work anywhere you poor in spirit, or the humble hearted, going back to God" that he girded put him." And then Mr. Beecher's that can insure the kingdom of heavyes twinkled as he observed: "How ven, which is the kingdom of social to wash his disciples' feet. The rea-

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Biessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is taking on the processes of their six is the kingdom of heaven." The chiefs have done, but because of what Jesus thrist has done and because of what Jesus thrist has done and because of our dillingness to rest our case with him. The pharisee compared himself. Pharasaical self-righteousness has no place in true Christianity. The Pharisee's trouble was plainly that less than the processes are the poor in spirit, for their is the find of they knew how little they were. A workingman was once given a copy of pharisee, and after read-have done, but because of what Jesus had deep suilty of no wrong. Nor have deepen any good deed to any one class, but permeates all their own rights and their own distinct on the sail artition of the mask of Shakespeare. Like the pharisee, so far as the record shows, of Plato's dialogues, and after read-have done, but been guilty of no wrong. Nor have deepen any good deed to any one class, but permeates all their own rights and their own distinct on the self-abasement are strong turns a copy of Plato's dialogues, and after read-have deepen and which is not confined turns as all artitive the thought of the sail and they love the thought of the sail and they love the thought of Plato's dialogues, and after read-have end with the exclaiment. The mask of Plato's dialogues, and after read-have end while is not confined turns as elf-abasement are strong turns acopy in the sail and the public on the sail and the public on the sail and the public on the familiarly with the first then the sold the thought of the any and their own distance of the public on the sail and the public of the sail and the sa

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and forget that we are going back to osesses the secret of genuine humil-

for various purposes. The mills also utilize the by-products of the stalks, heads and husks of the seeds for stock fed and other uses, being ground in than in any other locality in the United States.

English Fear Influenza.

machines to a pulp.

There is a strong demand for the oil and the quality is said to be su- be divided here as to whether English perior to that produced by any other plant. Each year sees an increase in people will experience another out-break of influenza, but the ministry of health has taken active steps in the sunflower acreage hereabouts and the industry is reaching notable pro-portions. So far as known more sun-of the plague.



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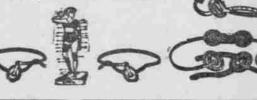
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have ever succeeded in accomplishing. John Ruskin said: "I believe that the look at its opposite, pride, and see eminence and wounded pride lead to that the finest of all arts in the great let us fight it out." And the outcome prince of all unesting the control of the latter is the attitude of school of life is the art of taking section that this spirit of arrogance, call-life is the attitude of school of life is the art of taking section that this spirit of arrogance, call-life is the attitude of school of life is the art of taking section that the spirit of arrogance, call-life is the attitude of school of life is the art of taking section that the spirit of arrogance, call-life is the attitude of school of life is the attitude of school of l

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the title page we read: "Frederick F. Moore, late captain, intelli-

Siberia." The little word "late" ex-plains why our author is so frank and fearless in his criticism of American Ma

the latter part of July, 1918, that our of Russia lies in the hands of the author, then in Washington, D. C., peasant class—I mean the peasant author, then in Washington, D. C., peasant class-I mean the peasant received military orders detailing him class that has brains and wants to dein Siberia, with particular velop them, not the peasant who ens to report for duty in Vla-wants to kill everybody wearing a He was told by a superior white collar-I mean that Russia officer that plans had been estab-lished to make a new front against Germany in Russia and that he had better make his will and buy some Lincoln, but before that time I be-fur mittens. Reaching San Francisco, in company poleon. The latter will do it a serv-Reaching San Francisco, in company with several other American army officers, our author was commanded by one busy-body officer, whose identity is hidden in the name of Smith, to observe secrecy in the approaching departure of the transport Sheridan. But the hotel clerk bawled out the news to the assembled onlookers that the officers were going to Siberia—band socrecy then appeared to be at himself for discharge or for a personnel. The latter will do it a servatice by first co-ordinating and stabilizing the national spirit and bringing the shattered remnants of the companing the national spirit and bringing the shattered remnants of the companing the national spirit and bringing the shattered remnants of the companing the national spirit and bringing the national spirit and bringing the national spirit and bringing the shattered remnants of the companing the national spirit and bringing the national spirit and

and secrecy then appeared to be at himself for discharge or for a perman end. It seems that everybody on board requested discharge and got it. He the transport fondly imagined that they were going to fight the bolsheviki and were primed full of fight accordingly. Vladivostok was found to be accordingly with soldiers in the constraint with the constraint

Captain Moore received orders to board a troop train for distant Khabarovsk to call the attention of the troops to the third liberty loan. On board the train dirt was found even

sympathies of our author that his record does not only portray the heroism won under fire by his own there were many stops in order that regiment, but he cheerfully chroni-When asked what time the train would be moved the invariable Rusmeaning bow division.

sian reply was "sichass," meaning bow division.

"some time." On the way to Khabarovsk it was noticed that in spite of bers of the 165th were Irish and members of the Catholic church but others

drivers fed their horses freely from the piled grain. The field mice had established their winter homes in the piles, thus realizing some of the benefits of bolshevism."

The one big, heroic figure in the book is that of the fighting head of the regiment, Colonal Donovan, and it is worth while to read about him. It was found that the Sibeian The general and intimate record was Asiatic in his viewpoint, being begins from Camp Mills, New York,

the larger Russia ruled by the bolshevik armies.

Therefore this book is most welcome
as a typical one in presenting information on a subject of current interest. It is written with the graphic
case of a trained newspaper reporter,
to which profession our author for-

On one railroad trip our author observed several peasants—supposed to be suffering from want of food—had greased the wheels of their wagons with the best Siberian butter (page 131).

Many Japanese offices.

Sheria. The little word "late" explains why our author is so frank and farless in his criticism of American military policy in Sheria and in criticism of red-tape methods from Washington, D. C. If he had still been encountered on army duty, and willing tribute is paid to their military policy in Sheria and in criticism of red-tape methods from Washington, D. C. If he had still been encountered on army duty, and willing tribute is paid to their military in the state of Poland since the open sky tong and discipline. The lapanese are classed as "astute." and the fighting in Siberian is that their brains seem to be congenied (page 258). "I believe of wounded. He was in Series of wounded. He was in Series of wounded. He was in Series of wounded the was as seem to be congenied (page 258). "I believe of wounded the was so show the regular purpose of wounded. He was in seem to be congenied (page 258). "I believe of wounded the was so show the regular purpose of wounded the was so show the regular purpose of wounded. He was so show the regular purpose of wounded the was so show the regular purpose of wounded the was so show the regular purpose of wounded the was so show the regular purpose of wounded the was so show the regular purpose of wounded the was so show the regular purpose of the period when our arms were making the town of government is gained it will so he period when our arms were making the ject coming from leaders of thought sons are simple, yet practical who have given little place or opportunity to Christianity in their loves or projects. As Chesterton says:

The Barrel Mystery, by William J. Plynn. or projects. As Chesterton says: 'Christianity has not been tried out and found wanting; Christianity has

which were sent by Mrs. Barend Van Gerbig through the veteran corps of the 69th New York, But in their purchase of food the wily mess sergeants found that soap was a beter medium of exchange than money." Here is another delicious bit of hu

to be swarming with soldiers in the uniforms of many nations, also blue- jackeds from Japanese, French, British and American warships in the bay. The city, which has a normal population of 40,000 pople, had now about 180,000, and refugee barracks on the edge of the city were filled with people or of of the many experiences of a place of the city were filled with people or of the many experiences of a place of the city were filled with people or of the many experiences of a place of the city were filled with people or of the many experiences of a place of the city were filled with people or of the many experiences of a place of the city were filled with people or of the many experiences of a place of the city were filled with people or of the many experiences of a place of the city were filled with people or of the many experiences of a place of the city were filled with people or of the many experiences of a place of the city were filled with people or of the many experiences of a place of the city were filled with people or of the many experiences of a place of the city were filled with people or of the many experiences of a place of the city were filled with people or of the many experiences of a place of the city were filled with people or of the many experiences of a place of the city were filled with people or of the many experiences of a place of the city were filled with people or of the city which has a normal population. Tather Duffy, he intences the concept of the city with the gave of the city with the gave of the city with the gave of the city with the concept of the city with t edge of the chy pie from the interior, among them being many typhus victims. The opinion is expressed that "they smelled like a circus menagerie." Money could not buy shelter in the hotels or rooming houses, and even billiard tables the houses, and even billiard tables the houses, and even billiard tables the force of the could make your fortune in a circus recital was that Joyce kilmer, the recital was t

A shrewd, sensible message affecting labor and capital and told in ractical fashion, with many illusing labor and capital and told in practical fashion, with many illus-trations of the manner in which dferent businesses are run. Our author takes the view that the problems of business in the broad spaces of the world are amongst the ovak it was noticed that in spite of the rumor of famine in Siberia there were vast plains dotted with shocks of unthreshed wheat, possibly stacked for two years. Near stations wheat sacks were found piled in sacks—acres of sacks ten feet high. The top sacks as a rule were rotten, having been there many months. "The drosky drivers fed their horses freely from man."

bers of the 165th were firsh and members of the world are amongst the greatest tasks facing us today. It is stated that far from the least of them were fighting are the tasks of management. Our author also shows that a new spirit is moving through all business—a spirit is that is tending to make busness more like the professions, in point of service to society.

Theodore Roosevelt: The Man as I Knew Him, by Ferdinand Cowle Inglehart, D. D. The Christian Herald, New York

Dr. Inglehart was for 24 years pas-tor of Park Avenue Methodist Episco-

Captain Moore was ordered to various army posts, the chief one being
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The book is rich in its Roosevelt incidents and stories.

American readers, up to now, have looked upon Mr. Benson as one of the leading English novelists. Here he

been tried—a little—and found difficuit.' Father Hanley sang the mass,
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the guard of honor with the colors
also known as a writer of real facts
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of the train, I beheld the little station Mr. Flynn is known as chief of the

Here is a little book that will be

Mince Pie, by Christopher Moriey. Illustrated. George H. Doran Co., New York City.

It is difficult to place Mr. Morley as an essayist on gentle thoughts of leisure, and as a quiet joker as to literary subjects, in America. In houses, and even billiard tables manded a good price as places of recital was that Joyce Kilmer, the poet, a member of the regiment, who poet, a member of the regiment, who written this book, was doing that for the rest of your life."

The principal tragic note in the shells bounce off your chest—you could make your fortune in a circus doing that for the rest of your life."

It is really a mental relaxation to It is really a mental relaxation to read such quiet, polished, cleverly-Common Sense in Labor Management, by
Neil M. Clark. Harper & Brothers, New
York City.

not become antiquated; they are as fresh today as they were at any time Director of training class, Library Association of Portland.

Indicate the post of Portland.

Indicate the post of the past ten or twelve years: though the past ten or twelve years: though the past ten or twelve years: the people in them, true in costume and speech to their various moments, are equally true to that which in men is changeless. . . Mr. Walpole is a part of that great necessity of the longing, really, for perfection, for perfect beauty. This, too, is the only salvation for ease; the animal, when the is replete, fat, dies; and man, successful in the flesh, degenerates. There only spirit, beauty, animates the clay. American reading public to possess only spirit, beauty, animates the clay all the (W)right books—but does a Roses, in the end, are more important larger reading public necessarily conlarger reading public necessarily connote a growing fondness for and appreciation of literature? There seems to be some doubt of the essential agreement underlying these two phenomena in the minds of our more pessimistically inclined commentators upon literature and life.

To avoid the charge of unpatriotic criticism of our fellow countrymen and "a bolshevik" attitude toward established popular literary govern many whose affection for that novel

tablished popular literary govern-ment, let us point our moral from foreign short-comings. In a letter to books. In connection with his present

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try in the recent past, by murder, absolute loss as to what to do! Now-adays only prisoners read; those forci. Governess." This story sets forth the occupy a principal portion of the bly imprisoned in places of detention dark and devious means by which a stage.

The Art of Photoplay Writing, by E. P.
Barker, Colossus Publishing Co., St.
Louis, Mo.

known. Mr. Barker, in every-day language and easily understood sentences, tells what to do in writing photoplays. He instructs you as to the manner of preparing manuscripts, a model scenario, what to write about, the plot, scenes, climax, etc. One hundred pages.

Mince Pie, by Christopher Moriey. Himse Pie, by Christopher Moriey. Week to the plot, success (i.e. large sales) for this apathy toward little desperate woman, the desperate woman, the doctor sends a brand-new baby with bill enclosed in the package, "To one baby, fl." However, the unsophisticated governess, upon examination of her purchase, is disgusted by its uncreased with her mistress' old baby with its more definitely settled features and complexion, and she throws it away trated George H. Darge Co. New York. of the ordinary human mind is all torn up and so devastated that any real cultivation of it, or the raising of a genuine crop of literary and so devastated. of a genuine crop of literary appre-ciation seems hopeless. So out of the din of "most-famouses" and "greatest successes" and "best sellers" and "epoch makers" and "biggest hits of the years" the deafened and stunned reader makes off quietly with a sweet and happy book or with a galvanic battery of pep and thrills, and bids "literature" go hang.

We, therefore, in the interests of

sanity and a peaceful community life, boldly launch our little exploiting submarining of enemy ships (at least not yet)—that were too heavy a task for our maiden trip—but to offer the services of our literary periscope in an attempt to sight for our readers a few of the noteworthy or interesting

gather about the doings in the world of books and authors.

In view of the approaching visit The general and intimate record begins from Camp Mills, New York, lor of Park Avenue Methodist Episco-book closely in touch with China and Manchuria, and that Asia is the land in the army of occupation in Germany. The losses of the marks one of the lowest caste. The work of the lowest caste. The work of the lowest caste. The work in the towns on route with in the towns on route were dirty.

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some of them tragically—presented sketches of finely written prose, depicting scenes of the aftermath of battle in France, as the Huns recently left that county.

The rich, alluvial soil of the bottoms appears to be ideal for the we are all more or less submerged or helplessly sinking.

Our effort shall be to share with our readers any little bits of information and gossip we may happen to gather about the doings in the world. The rich, alluvial soil of the bot In the morning the flowers turn their faces to the east and in the afternoon they incline toward the west, follow-

seeds into a high-grade of oil akin to

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Oil and Cattle Food have ceased raising corn and wheat and sowed their land with sunflower

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