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Charity and Charity has raised the

juestion as to whether or not the estab-

lishing of cotton mills in a community

is in keeping with the spirit of educa-

tion. We think there is more than

one point of view from which to con-

clearly why a community should be

pronounced unprogressive education-

and fosters necessary industries, there-

by keeping at home much money of

our people which has for a long time

the spoils of his Manila victory. He

vill claim the spoils from the yessels

in recovering the half of it, those who

resisted the call to contribute money

to build him a home will feel more

than ever that they did right. But

Admiral Dewey, as we have written in

this column before, will never have

cause to teel alarm at his pennilessness

The lynching of five Italians at Tal-

neans of trouble between Italy and

this country. One of the Italians'

acked Dr. Hodge while passing the

talian's shop and four other Italians

oined in the murderous assault. Dr.

Hodge was shot in the hands and ab-

iomen. The Italians were all arrested.

and the plot for Dr. Hodge's murder

cemed so clear, the people seized the

Italians, took them from the Sheriff

and jailer and lynched them by hang-

ing. It was all done in a short time.

It was unfortunate and the lynching

And still the war drags on in the

Philippines. There is a great difference

between the attitude of the people of

this country now and a year ago con-

cerning the war. Then, all was anxiety

and interest; now, no one seems to give

much heed to the matter. The papers

report a fight occasionally, but really

there is room for doubt whether or

not we know here the real state of af-

fairs over there. The people would be

glad for hostilities to terminate. The

report comes that there are three thou-

sand sick soldiers in our hospitals and

camps in the Philippines. This is sad

news and many a heart in this country

ones far away. And many there are

who cannot see any cause for the con-

tinuation of the life-sacrificing struggle.

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THE NEW MAN.

WHAT HE SEES SPIRITUAL.

Fine Thoughts for Great Possibili-

BY G. GROSVENOR DAWE.

sider the question. We do not see very The New Man-Spiritual.-With his brow fanned by the dawn-breeze of the how century, the new man faces the in, because it builds cotton factories light and puts behind him the centuries of black bigotry and burdensome superstition that have made man's struggle towards spiritual light seem a cruel nightmare. The new manspiritual, declares in favor of a spiritual explanation of man's diversified powers and deeds, but at the same time Admiral Dewey is to bring suit for he denies the right of any one man or spiritual powers can be classified, labelsunk under his command. The claims ed and cribbed into one form of behe will make will be, in accurate numlief or into one pre-ordained mode of development. He admits this much bers, \$750,141.89. If he shall succed pre-ordination-that as surely as the waters of a river gain in yolume as they flow and glide onward to the depths and breadths of the sea, so surely shall man develop in his spiritual experience onward from darkness and upward from material forms and ceremonies until he finds the power at the centre of all things to be the truth of all things. Yet, filled with tender regard for those who cannot see as he does, he contends for freedom of thought because all are not equally deulah, La., a few days ago may be the veloped in spiritual understanding; for as with the river so with the stream of human life, the drops that are riven in coats had so troubled a Dr. Hodge the furious mountain torrent know that the latter had shot a goat. The not yet the full breadth to which they shall arrive and so do not even imagine Italian, whose goat had been shot, at-

> to be dreaded in the fuller knowledge that has come to us of how the worlds are and why they swing their circles with infinite accuracy. The more the discoveries the greater the advance away from the puzztings of the savage toward a knowledge that is more exact and that, being more exact, makes the creator of all things seem more wonderful and more adorable. The new man does not dread the gropings of scientists among the secrets of life and he welcomes every new fact that makes us understand the oneness of life in its material aspects throughout the ranks, in myrtad forms, of all things that live. The law of evolution and the law that fixes species do not make him dread the dethronement in human minds of a creator, blessed foreyer and in and over all. The more he knows the more certain does it seem that naught but an almighty power could have brought life to the surface of a planet whose elements were gathered in the unimaginable heat of nebulous vapor: and the more certainly will he credit to the interposition of that almighty power the fact that human beings have within them a something tnat sets them above the other forms

beats with sorrow for suffering of loved The New Man-Spiritual, looks out over this great world and back along all the ages of struggle and of effort, and he claims for all the striving souls understood their superiority to the beasts, a share in the spirtual progress which occurred at his home near New York last Friday, removed one of this of the race. He venerates as part of country's best known lecturers. For form of belief, no matter how weird many years Col. Ingersoll has been well and unreasonable it may seem to us; known as an infidel, and his utterances for he sees in it a proof of the reaching up of a soul to the understanding of a as such have given him more notoriety, God. Looking out with the unbiased perhaps, than any thing else he could eye of hopeful judgment he sees at have done. To be sure, he was a man work a great law of spiritual evolution, of parts and ability, but his fame, nobringing the perfect light into evidence toriety, or whatever you may call it, as a result of the glimmerings of spiritwas more of an accident than anything ual insight when they first began to show upon the horizon of the human mind. The new man-spiritual, is promulgated what some term princiready to declare that a belief marvelples of infidelity, is perhaps the greatously remote from his one is different est reason way he was considered faonly in degree and not essentially in mous; and this was all the more ackind. The new man, therefore, thrills centuated by the further fact that so with the sense that not one man but all men, that not one tribe but all tribes few men of real ability hold to the inthat not one generation but all generafidelic views which he endeavored to tions are sweeping forward in one towards truth; and believing this in his His little day is past. His sun has soul he can be patient amid disappointment and self-possessed amid discords. set; and he will be remembered more

The New Man-Spiritual, denies that there ever has been so far a time when

the human race or any part of it has AT THIS SEASON of the year there understood in full the power or the will are always many deaths, particularly of the almighty centre of things. He, among children, from summer comtherefore, holds that all religious sys- plaint, diarrhoea, dysentery, cholera "We have sold many different cough tems simply take their places as stepremedies, but none has given better ping stones for the progress of the satisfaction than Chamberlain's," says Mr. Charles Holzhauer, Druggist, New-The Kind You Have Always Beught

yet ceased, so no system elaborated in the partial darkness of the human soul has eyer yet been more then a stepping stone. He contends for the reasonableness of this position because a system made up with numan elements only represents spiritual truth crystalized into the human ideas of the time, and as a consequence no sooner is a system tormulated than it begins to grow old; -yet every truth buried in a creed sooner or later bursts the bands of death, lays aside the grave clothes, and comes forth again to live. The new manspiritual therefore, is full of the in- to venture further into space, has spiration that comes from feeling per- recall it in panic haste, with an awful feet knowledge to be nearer to us now sense that it was in umminent danger the light of these facts the preparation than it has ever yet been in the history of falling into unfathomable abyss of the race. Also he cares but little beyond all possibility of return. for himself as to whether perfect knowlthat he may scatter again.

forward. He binds none. He forces none. Neither will he be bound nor forced. For all men of minds he hopes all things and is serene.

Talk to Your Horse.

hereof, has given to the world a saying the heavens at immense distances, tells munition, and, calling his dog, that sticks: "Talk to your cow as you as of innumerable stars and worlds be they started. They had not penetra would to a lady." There is a world of wond of which these visible ones are ed the forest very far when the de common sense in it. There is more; but the outskirts; and astronomy, started a rabbit. What else is it but the language of the boot, tells us that all its explorations, little creature fell dead. The New Man-Spiritual, sees nothing Bible applied to animals: "A soft an- calculations and science but confirm swer turneth away wrath." A pleasant the existence of thronging spheres on word to a horse in time of trouble has spheres in innumerable multitude limb of a tree, nibbling at a nut, prevented many a disaster where the throughout all space, whose length, unconscious of danger and he share horse has learned that pleasant words breadth and depth surpass all measure the same fate. Thus they proceed mean a guaranty that danger from pun- as they do all conception. As space killing everything in the shape of bi

ishment is not imminent. said to his employer: "I can't exercise that horse any more. He will bolt ning, end, or any limit. and run at anything he sees." The owner, a small man and ill at the time, askslapping on his back. The whole seto your horse as to your sweetheart.

Napoleon's Memory.

assimilated information as the stomach assimilates food, retaining only the and hereafter. valuable. An incident will illustrate of men in whatever degree they have this remarkable quality of his mind.

When forming the "Code Napoleon" of State by the skill with which he we have been endowed with a reason great beads of perspiration were rolling the spiritual history of the world every illustrated any point in discussion by which should make us all the more down his face, and he could hardly how he acquired this knowledge.

> leon replied, "I was once unjustly placed under arrest. My small prisearoom contained no furniture except an old chair and a cupboard. In the latter was a ponderous volume, which proved to be a digest of the Roman It was so bulky and the leaves were so covered with marginal notes in manuscript that had I been confined a hundred years I need never have been idle. When I recovered my liberty at the end of ten days I was saturated with Justinian and the decisions of Roman legislators. It was thus I acquired my knowledge of the civil law."

ITS WONDERFUL MYSTERIES.

Some Grand Lessons to Learn.

The effort to comprehend even th mere boundless magnitude of the universe and its ever expanding length, breadth and depths makes the brain reel and shudder. He who allows his mind to dwel! upon the problem and

For all that, nevertheless, infinity edge shall come during the temporary and eternity are cognizable to our lim- Western corn grower. An extensive span of his material life, or whether ited intellects; for, if they are reliable its full glories shall be understood when as far as they can go (and we must asthe spiritual is no longer clothed and sume them to be so, or abandon all athampered and drawn back by the phys- tempts to think, or reason, or believe), whole world is to a large extent depenany set of men to claim that those ical. His only care is that as he gains then infinity and eternity are necessi- dent upon America for this ingredient of light he shall give light, and that as he ties of space and time, for if we can rises into the clear atmosphere above neither measure nor explore either, is a necessity in warfare, it must be the darkling canyons of human wretch- all the more are we incapable of fixing | nad at any price. edness he shall lift others with him. or imagining a bound to either. It is Thus is he happy in getting simply with respect to space and time as with a sum in division which carried ad infinitum still has a sum in remainder; The New Man-Spiritual loves all who for space and time, pursued in any dilove truth. Truth is his meat and his rection ad infinitum each have a limit- of years ago, a farmer living in the drink and in the strength of it he goes less beyond that appeals to research and foothills of the Catskill mountains computation.

a part is our solar system of one stu the time of our story, preparing I pendous whole. And our worldthis earth-is but one of the smaller attendants, or planets attached to the sum. The starry host visible to us at with his dog and gun. According night still minimize and depreciate about nine o'clock on the day me Some man, unknown to the writer this pattry globe, and what we see in tioned, he shouldered his gun and ar is an infinity, without beginning, end, or beast which they encountered, u

What is the lesson of all this? it to exalt creatures who exist in this ed that the horse be hooked up. Step- corner of the grand and terrible uni- to the dog. While thus engaged he ping into the carriage he drove a cou- verse, on an insignificant clod of earth? fell asleep and his mind reversed the ple of miles, and then asked the groom Is it to teach them that they may do order of things and he had a dream to station along the road such objects as they please with impunity, sure of which taught him the cruelty of what as the horse was atraid of. This was being overlooked in so stupendous a he had before thought sport. done and the horse was driven by them scheme? Nay, verily; neither of quietly, back and forth, with loose lines these is taught by these sublime and dog were asleep a company of bears magnificent surroundings, with their stole up and, seeing them there, decidcret was in a voice that inspired confi- grand movements and illimitable ex- ed to go hunting themselves. One dence. The man had been frightened tent. It is humility we should learn bear took charge of the dog and held at everything he saw that he supposed from these environments-a meek him so that he could not get away; the horse would fear. The fear went docility that should see that if the another little bear took his large hat, to the horse like an electric message. safety and prosperity of our solar sys- and sitting down with it between his Then came a punishing pull of the tem and of our own planet, are secured feet, explored the inside, and the biglines, with jerking and the whip. Talk and maintained by perfect order and gest bear of all took the gun and going never-failing obedience to the laws off a little ways pointed it at the man. form to the divine order, alone capable tion while the big bear was still pointof instituting and sustaining the im- ing the gun at him and trying to pull Napoleon I. had an extraordinary measity of the universe and its works, the trigger. He felt himself tremble mind. He appeared never to forget and earnestly seek to follow the laws with fear, his legs refused to support anything he cared to remember, and that make that order and that apply him and the bears laughed aloud, they to our own safety and prosperity here were so amused at his plight. All at

in the presence of such magnitude a bang, which awoke him from his and might to be disorderly and sedi-troubled sleep. he frequently astonished the Council tious, scoffers and sorcerers, because quoting whole passages from memory grateful to the Creator and Ruler of realize that the dream had not been of the Roman civil law. The Council all things, and the more ready to serve true. After this experience he could day. wondered how a man whose whole life Him in carrying out His laws and take no more pleasure in hunting, for had been passed in camp came to purposes. Under the circumstances he imagined he knew how the animals know so much about the old Roman our treacherous and unfaithful con- felt when hunted, and he went home laws. Finally, one of them asked him duct exhibits a lack of decency that is to relate his adventure and to say that "When I was a lieutenant," Napo- if in our willfulness and yain egotism, for amusement. we are not arrant kna ves, we can hardly be more than born idiots.

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The Tables Turned.

One pleasant spring day, a numb ided that as he had been worki We understand at once how small very hard for the few weeks preceding ground for the early crops he wou take a little time for recreation as improve it by a run though the fore:

A little farther on the man saw pretty gray squirrel sitting on th One morning a big, museular groom or any limit, so is time and eternity, til about noon, when becoming tired backward or forward, without begin- and hungry, the man sat down under a large tree with his dog at his feet and the gun lying beside him and proceeded to eat, throwing the bits and bones

He dreamed that while he and the of nature,-we poor mites must, to who, not stirring, another bear came the measure of our feeble ability, con- and litted him up to a standing postonce the big bear succeeded in pulling It does not become pigmies like us, the trigger, and the gan went off with

He started up in great alarm, but a lack of proper sense, and proves that he had resolved never to take life again

THE APPETITE OF A GOAT

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