

### SEES CHANGES IN RELIGIOUS THOUGHT

#### EXPRESSION ALSO ALTERS

##### In "Psychology of Religion" Paper Professor Discusses Subject From All Angles

The steady change in the religious thought and expression of the American public during the last quarter century is clearly indicated by Professor Edward Schaub of Northwestern university in an article on "The Psychology of Religion in America During the Past Quarter Century," which appeared in The Journal of Religion last month. Dr. Schaub, who is professor of moral and intellectual philosophy at Northwestern, treats the development of religious thought and ideals from the mental and psychological standpoint and indicates a noticeable change.

The existing need and desire for religious worship he clearly shows. In explanatory notes at the foot of various pages he makes extremely clear these changes.

At the theological centers where a sincere attempt is made to teach theology to students, he depicts the methods of recent years. In one footnote he says:

**Methods of Teaching**  
"An examination of such recent bulletins of theological institutions and of colleges and universities as are available in libraries and administrative offices on our campus discloses the following facts: Of 51 theological institutions, of various denominations and faiths, and in different sections of America, 36 give especial attention to the psychology of religion, listing a total of 48 courses in the field. Of 252 colleges and universities—church (Catholic as well as Protestant), state, and independently endowed—in all parts of our country, 111 announce work in the philosophy or psychology of religion, the total number of regular courses, exclusive of occasional seminars, being 146. Of the 111 institutions, 57 offer work in the psychology of religion. In 6 cases, involving 6 courses, this occurs in combination with the philosophy of religion; in 51 cases, involving 51 courses, these are devoted exclusively

to religious psychology. It thus appears that 89 out of the total of 146 courses are designated as philosophical."

**Relations Demonstrated**  
Dr. Schaub also points out that many scholars and research workers in this field have demonstrated the relationship between religious order and other emotions and also have separated into different groups, religious thought and action which is in no sense emotional but which is lacking in outward expression of feeling. Recently he has had articles in the Journal of Philosophy, the Philosophical Review and has been chosen to preside over the session in contemporary philosophy which is on the program of the sixth congress of philosophy to be held at Harvard university, September 13 to 17. This will be the first meeting of the congress to be held in the United States.

#### PRESERVES COPY OF OLD H. P. NEWSPAPER

##### James Bowden Has Issue of The Weekly Gazette of Feb. 10th, 1898

Mr. James Bowden has a copy of the Highland Park Weekly Gazette, printed Feb. 10, 1898, which he brought the Press office this week, and which many Highland Parkers, especially the older residents, may find interesting. Its first page is devoted to a sermon by Rev. DeWitt Talmadge, a famous preacher of that day, a Washington dispatch regarding the doings of "Uncle Joe Cannon," congressman, and Comptroller Chas. Gates Dawes in Washington, as well as mentioning other well known leaders of that time. Other telegraph matters fills the page, all of which is old-fashioned boiler-plate, as the stereotyped matter received by weekly papers in that day was called. The inside two pages have some local news, a good deal of legal advertising, and some county clippings. The last page of the four contains business cards and some other local advertising. One long local story has to do with the ups and downs of life experienced by Elisha Gray, pioneer inventor, and his family.

In Texas agricultural experts are advocating the slaughtering of ten thousand roosters this spring, but there is no politics in this. Texas is still Democratic.

### NEW TRAVEL BOOKS AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Among the new travel books added to the Public Library is "West of the Pacific" by Ellsworth Huntington. The book tells of the author's recent travels in Japan, Korea, China, Java, and Australia, and is written with a fresh quality and new color which makes it an unusual travel book.

An interesting addition to the blue-water literature of the library is Rex Clements' "A Gypsy of the Horn," a narrative of a voyage around the world in a windjammer and of the everlasting magnetism of life on a small ship far across the ocean.

Lovers of poetry and those interested in American Indian lore will find a treasure in "American Indian Love Lyrics," a collection of the translations of many of the songs of the North American Indian tribe. These poems reflect the Indian spirit and give an insight to Indian psychology and customs. They show a great variety in poetic pattern and many of them are exquisite in their beauty.

"Charles Dickens and other Victorians" is a new collection of essays by the charming and erudite Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch, showing Dickens as the inventor of a unique world of the im-

magination, a magnificent improvisator, and a novelist whose world teems with human figures from the most fertile brain in English fiction. "The Character of Races" by Huntington is a deeply interesting study of the ways in which racial character is moulded and modified by environment, and a presentation of the power of environment to affect the development of man.

An American is under arrest in Italy charged with having insulted Mussolini. Evidently statesmen are a lot more sensitive in Italy than they are in America.

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