

# INDIAN SUPERSTITION.

## The Whirlwind and the Thunder Objects of Curious Theories.

The Dakotas believe that there is a close relation between the whirlwind and the lightning which it follows. The former is regarded as the messenger of the latter, and a power similar to that of a whirlwind is believed to be the cause of the lightning.

Dr. Wheeler explains to the people that the whirlwind is not the cause of the lightning, but the lightning is the cause of the whirlwind. The lightning is the cause of the whirlwind, and the whirlwind is the cause of the lightning.

In the whirlwind and the lightning, the people believe that there is a close relation between the whirlwind and the lightning which it follows. The former is regarded as the messenger of the latter, and a power similar to that of a whirlwind is believed to be the cause of the lightning.

A person of a faith taken with a portion of the whirlwind upon which it is based, and which is regarded as a power similar to that of a whirlwind, is regarded as a person of a faith taken with a portion of the whirlwind upon which it is based, and which is regarded as a power similar to that of a whirlwind.

The Blackfoot see a relation between the whirlwind and the lightning, and when they desire to have a whirlwind, they pray for it. In the case of the Blackfoot, the whirlwind is regarded as a power similar to that of a whirlwind, and the lightning is regarded as a power similar to that of a lightning.

Some of the Dakotas believe that the whirlwind is the cause of the lightning, and that a prayer must be addressed to the whirlwind for the lightning to come. The whirlwind is regarded as a power similar to that of a whirlwind, and the lightning is regarded as a power similar to that of a lightning.

A delly of equal importance among the Indians of the plains is the thunder, which usually is associated with lightning. The thunder is regarded as a power similar to that of a thunder, and the lightning is regarded as a power similar to that of a lightning.

The thunder is often represented by a zigzag or wavy line, usually in red. The lightning is represented by a zigzag or wavy line, usually in red. The thunder is regarded as a power similar to that of a thunder, and the lightning is regarded as a power similar to that of a lightning.

The yellow winged woodpecker is regarded as a power similar to that of a yellow winged woodpecker, and the lightning is regarded as a power similar to that of a lightning. The yellow winged woodpecker is regarded as a power similar to that of a yellow winged woodpecker, and the lightning is regarded as a power similar to that of a lightning.

looked upon as an associate of the thunder bird, because when a storm is approaching it utters a sound which is believed to be speaking of the thunder. The spider is spoken of as a friend of the thunder, and it is the general belief that the thunder will never harm it, so that it is used as a protection against the thunder.

## GROWING USE OF CONCRETE.

Described as Being Sanitary, Durable and Earthquake Proof.

From every section of the country come reports of building operations involving the use of concrete. In many instances brick walls or fences of brick and stone are specified, but in a majority of cases where large structures are planned concrete is to be an important factor. On the Pacific coast the number of concrete buildings planned or under way is conspicuously large.

Concrete foundations, cage construction, bridges and dams comprise an old story if considered from the standpoint of extended use instead of time, but from the standpoint of their use and kind of construction there has been remarkable expansion.

There is now general recognition of the value of concrete for every type of building in which the concrete or manufacturing processes may have to do with military considerations and the life of the structure; that is to say, buildings in which men, fruits and other foods are prepared or stored or in which chemicals are used. In all structures of this character, says the Concrete Age, concrete is regarded as an economical and sanitary substitute for materials subject to rust and decay.

In the way of more recent uses of concrete may be mentioned the railroad tie, telegraph and telephone poles, flooring in steel cars, mine supports, chimneys, dams, windows, ash and fencing. The list extends from the ordinary to the most novel applications, such as the stoppage of leaks in vessels and the filling of trucks of decaying trees.

In view of the increasing scarcity and growing expense of wooden telegraph poles the Pennsylvania railroad was testing a re-enforced concrete pole at Rochester, Pa. If the various tests prove successful it is likely the last wood will make general use of such poles.

The pole is made of iron rods used for re-enforcement. When completed, it is about the size and shape of the ordinary pole.

The Pennsylvania already has one mile of line equipped with concrete poles near Maple, Ind.



GENERAL VIEW, THE MORGAN LIBRARY AND ART MUSEUM.

## TEMPLE OF FINANCE

During the recent financial disturbances, there were assembled at the J. P. Morgan Art Gallery, New York, the most prominent financiers of the country, in an all-night session, seeking a plan upon which further disaster and panic could be averted. The capital represented was many millions, if not billions of dollars.

Among the men in Mr. Morgan's gallery were George R. Sheldon, John E. Bourne, W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., George W. Perkins, Marsden, J. P. Morgan, the president of the Trust company of America; Thomas F. Ryan, Grant D. Schreyer, E. M. Morgan, Frank A. Vanderbilt, James Stillman, James Sullivan and others of equal prominence.

There was enough re-enforced concrete construction in the earthquake belt to convince everyone that building of this type has little to fear from earthquakes, and that they are far more rigid and more free from vibration than any construction known. The steel beams forming the re-enforcement give to the concrete sufficient elasticity to withstand admirably the strains produced by earthquakes, and with simple bracket connections between columns and floor beams, which this method supplies, it would require a greater shock than California has experienced to produce in it any sign of failure. And even though it were strained to the extent of producing cracks, it is believed the strength of the structure would be but little impaired because of the re-enforced metal.

Take for example the museum at Stanford university, the first re-enforced concrete building in California. It was built 17 years ago. As compared with modern methods it is a very crude example of work, but nevertheless

it stood the earthquake of last April admirably. One statue was thrown from the top of the building and all the marble statuary in the interior was thrown to the floor and broken. Even the pictures were swung with their frames toward the wall. Notwithstanding all this, the building sustained no damage, not even being cracked in the slightest extent.

## The Big, Big Circus.

It is the boast of the circus trust that it aims to give the people a lot for their money. At late combine adds Barnum & Bailey's "greatest show on earth" to others which, if not so great, managed to delight the village Amsterdan several times in the course of a season. Perhaps it is not quantity that counts. Quality is, of course, essential, but again frequency of appearance must be taken into consideration.

To those who live along the great railroads perhaps the great combination will be a joy as often as once a year. The circus money will always be ready, and there need be no disappointed youngsters. But unless the great combination travels in sections many out of the way towns will have to be passed by. On the other hand, the smaller fields will be left to smaller shows, the one ring circuses exploiting young citizens and daring harlequin riders, who are disposed to become proprietors themselves some day and perhaps magnates of future circus trusts.

## Don't Like to Milk.

If matters not how large a cream check one may hold up before some farmers as an incentive to get them to embark in the dairy business, they seem to have a constitutional dislike for milking cows and will have none of it in their. For such the beef breeds and dodges especially offer a way out, for they are supposed to have fulfilled their lactated mission when their calves have been weaned. Prop-

erty managed there is good money in the raising of the strictly beef breeds, but hardly for the man whose real objection to the dairy is that it means hard work. Many others like the work connected with the dairy, one such of our acquaintance stating that he would rather milk cows than eat—unless very hungry. For such the dairy makes an ideal farm occupation and a most profitable one as well.

## TRY NICHOLS' PILE REMEDY.

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## DR. E. G. GOWANS

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## We Collected Money

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East Lake Hardware Co., 42 W. 2nd St. City. Charles T. Prisk, Park City, Utah.

Crowley & Balderson, Idaho Falls, Idaho. Wyoming Press, Evanston, Wyo.

Asgard Mercantile Co., Sappelo, Utah. Salt Lake City Brewing Co., City.

W. G. Parcel Deseret News, building city. H. Dinwoodey Furniture Co., City.

M. E. Callahan, Commercial block, city. A. D. Teasdel, city.

Charles Clemens, 28 E. 1st South city. Mrs. P. A. Dix, 111 2nd ave., city.

Hyrum Nielsen, Holiday, Utah. Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone Co., city.

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Kling Hardware Co., 138 So. Main St. city. Mary Seppich, 140 W. So. Temple city.

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Dr. T. G. Odell, Murray, Utah. Mrs. Eva Cowan, 32 W. 1st So.

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FRANCIS G. LUKER, Gen'l Mgr.

"SOME PEOPLE DON'T LIKE US."



## FIRE WORSHIPPER.

Strange Religion Which Separates Mother and Daughters.

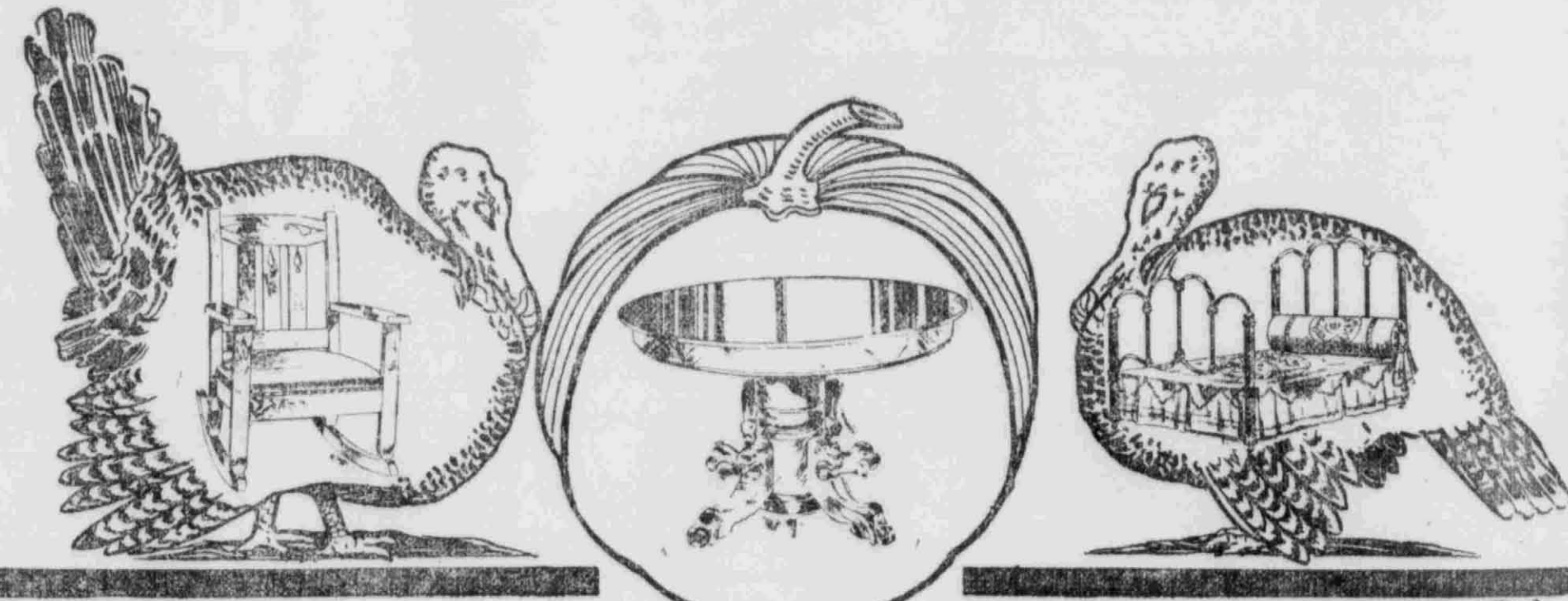
At her home in West Twenty-third street, New York, gathered in sacrificial robes and with her hair fast uncased in sandals, "Lady" Augusta De Moler has for years prostrated herself morning and night before burning candles and statues of a golden calf and a calf's head.

Upon an altar made by herself, flames have consumed various articles of wearing apparel, household articles, and the house itself is destined soon to follow. Choice viands have constantly been placed near the flames that the gods of fire may satisfy their hunger. This is the religion of Mrs. Augusta De Moler. At sunrise and sunset each day she offers prayer at the altar, and she never tries in her efforts to convert her daughters to her belief.

"The light has brought me comfort and happiness," said Mrs. Moler. "Before this all was darkness. The fire is a direct communication with the sun, the power of all good and giver of all blessings. It cleanses the home and drives away bad spirits. Light is the good fairy of life, bringing peace and happiness to all who follow it."

This condition of affairs has existed in the past seven years, and publicity was given the matter by the marriage of her daughter, Helen, who became the wife of Theodore Parks. After her marriage Helen left home and earnestly endeavored to leave her mother's religion. Failing in this she gave to the public the news of her mother's fire-worshipping in the hope that publicity would terminate same. "I love my mother," she said, "and have done all in my power to induce her to give it up, but she will not."

Mrs. Moler would not listen to her daughter's pleading. "I prefer to stay at my own home," she said, "and carry on the rites of my religion, because I know that I shall die some day, and when that day comes, I want to be sure that I cannot be reproached with having been unfaithful to the religion in which I believe."



"Over the river and through the woods,  
Now grandmother's cap I spy—  
Hurrah for the fun!  
Is the pudding done?  
Hurrah for the pumpkin pie!"

## You will Agree with Us

That those familiar lines can never lose that charm which captivates both young and old. For they breathe a spirit of freshness and good cheer that invariably takes one back to childhood days.

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