

ONE OR TWO CORRESPONDENTS have sent in for the spare copy of *The Path*, July, 1888; so, if there are any more to be had, THE LAMP will pay \$1 each for two more copies at least. The following issues of *The Path* are also wanted, and we will pay a reasonable price, say 30 cents per copy, for the first copies sent in. The numbers wanted are: June, 1886; January, July, 1888; February, 1890.

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THE Beaver Theosophical Society joined hands with many other societies all over the continent on the evening of Friday the 12th inst., holding a public meeting in the Forum Hall to celebrate the inauguration of the Theosophical Crusade. Addresses explaining the objects of the Crusade, the relation of the Ancient Mysteries to Modern Religion, and outlining theosophic teachings, were given. Selections from Gruenwald, Mendelssohn, Mascagni, Brage and Schumann were rendered by the Glionna Orchestra.

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THE PITTSBURG BRANCH has been enjoying short visits from Mr. H. A. Gibson and Dr. G. F. Mohn. Mr. Gibson lectured on "Occult Development," and also addressed a meeting on White Lotus Day at 715 Filbert St. Dr. Mohn lectured on "Sorrow and its Cure," and gave a stirring address on Branch work. The Branch is about to rent a larger hall, hold weekly meetings

and keep open door every day—to enquirers. It boasts already of being parent to two Branches, those of Wilkinsburg and California, Pa.

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The North American Review for June has an article by Mr. E. T. Hargrove on the "Progress of Theosophy in the United States," in the course of which he remarks: "Theosophists not only know what they want, but know how to get it and will get it. The actual force of unity is but little understood. The world has so few opportunities to study its action practically! But I believe that ten men or women acting in perfect unity, without thought of self, or of personal ambition or jealousy, could sway the destiny of a great nation within a few years. There are many thousands of Theosophists in this country who are united in that way. Is it to be wondered at that we feel certain of success?"

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MANY people are unaware of the great convenience it is to have a handy index of articles on theosophy. They continually read striking articles, and then straightway forget all about them and where they appeared until some months later, when the subject comes up for discussion, or an essay has to be written, or a moot point settled, and then the question arises: "Where was that article I read last fall?" There is an Index published to the first eight volumes of *The Path* which covers the field of theosophic enquiry pretty fully. Every page is left half blank so that the Index can be used to add references to other books and magazines opposite the subjects enumerated. It can be had for 50 cents from The T. P. Co., 144 Madison Ave., New York.

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A GOOD FRIEND writes from the far west to say that his Branch has dissolved, and follows with three pages of advice about how we should do in Toronto. He discovers in THE LAMP "a certain undercurrent of bitterness, of