

Woman and the Household.

A late startling event which has shocked the whole civilized world, as well as the city of New York, furnishes the strongest proof that each sex should exercise its own prerogative of self-protection.

In the dead of night, mystery and murder, hand in hand, creep along the shadowy side of a stately street, skulking into its strongest house, and groping to the bedside of a sleeping woman, full of hope and vigor, staid and blind and gag, until life has fled in horror from their victims.

In Boston two or three hundred ladies have registered for voting on educational boards, and of this number, most are of the better class, and many are possessed of property.

Queen Victoria has just instituted a new Order. It is bestowed upon those trained female nurses who deserve the highest recommendation, and is called "The Order of St. Katharine."

Margaret Fuller says, "We are told of the Greek nations in general, that Woman occupied there an infinitely lower place than Man. It is difficult to believe this when we see such range and dignity of thought on the subject in their mythologies, and find the poets producing such ideals as Cassandra, Iphigenia, Antigone, Maria, where Sybilline Priestesses told the oracles of the highest god, and he could not be content to reign with a court of fewer than nine muses."

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ly with cases in which the identity of the spirit is proved, that is to say, in which the spirits are recognized to be the persons they say they are.

The incidents related are very interesting, all of which are no doubt true, as they are recorded by one of the most conscientious, careful, critical thinkers of England. He well claims that when the spirit of a man is partially loosened from his body at the approach of death, and when that spirit can make itself visible to a distant friend, the bodily powers are sometimes not so far destroyed but that the lips of the sufferer can tell those around the bed that the far off person has been seen by him.

RELIGION AND SCIENCE, a series of Sunday Lectures on the Relation of Natural and Revealed Religion, or the truths revealed in Nature and Scripture.

The best idea of this book can be obtained by taking an extract from the preface: "The series of lectures contained in this little volume is the result of an earnest attempt to reconcile the truths revealed in Scripture with those revealed in Nature, by one who has, all his active life, been a reverent student of both."

BOOK REVIEWS.

"The Bible of Bibles." A. J. Oliver, of Stockton, Clinch Co., Ga., speaks of Kersey Graves' new work thus: "I wish to bear my testimony to that highly prized and invaluable work, The Bible of Bibles, for which I would not take one hundred dollars in gold—

The Phrenological Journal (S. R. Wells & Co., New York.) Contents: Arthur Barry, Dean Stanley, with portrait; Fire-Flood; Temperance vs. Respirativeness; Making a Home; Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood; Brain and Mind; Uncle Jimmie, the Cripple; A Florentine Orphanage; Philosophy of Reaction; Simple Curvature of the Spine; Isaac Pitman on Diet; Some Characteristics of the late Epidemic; Poetry; Editorial Items; Notes in Science and Agriculture; Answers to Correspondents; What they Say; Library; Personal Items; Wisdom; Mirth.

Babyland (D. Lothrop & Co., Boston, Mass.) This magazine is devoted to children just beginning to read, and will be found just what they need to instruct and amuse.

The Southern Medical Record, a monthly journal of practical medicine, published at Atlanta, Georgia. This number contains interesting articles under the following heads: Original and Selected Articles; Abstracts and Gleanings; Scientific Items; Practical Notes and Formulae; Editorial and Miscellaneous.

The Nursery, a monthly magazine for the youngest readers, published by John L. Storer, Boston, Mass., contains pretty stories with illustrations, that must amuse one and all.

Continued from Second Page. by all the extrinsic authorities of the universe."

Much more might be quoted to the same effect. I hope I have made "progress" in some things in the last twenty-five years, and I should be sorry to dampen my friend's rejoicings thereat; but he will see that that particular step "forward" was taken by me long ago, and it has never been receded from.

Anora, N. J. A. E. NEWTON.

Saved by Inhalation. The Alliance, of March 29, says: "The only way to treat a lung disease is through the lungs by the inhalation of a medicated vapor, and any other plan will end in death."

Dr. Robert Hunter, of this city, who has made a specialty of lung diseases and their treatment, has cured hundreds of cases after tubercles had been formed, and after bleeding of the lungs had occurred, and we know of many men and women in this city whose names, were this a mere advertisement of Dr. Hunter, we could give, and will give to any who are anxious to investigate the matter, who have been cured of consumption by Dr. Hunter.

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THE RECORD BOOK WITH FORM OF ORGANIZATION, BY LAWS AND BLANKS NOW BEING GENERALLY ADOPTED IN FORMING SOCIETIES OF SPIRITUALISTS.

ORGANIZE! ORGANIZE!

Prof. W. Denton's Works. RADICAL RHymes. They are written in the same bold and vigorous style that characterizes his prose writings.

AGAIN, masculine reporters, like birds of prey, caught up every detail with which to pamper an unhealthy public taste. The press, in many instances, feeds such curiosity. By prurient assumptions, they violated alike truth and the sacredness of domestic life; they helped to spread a feast for depraved appetite, and were not rebuked. In any true-minded person satisfied with such administration of public affairs. The following proposition must be self-evident to every reasoning mind, to wit: In all cases where the life, liberty or person of a woman is immediately affected by legal proceedings, those of her own sex, who are experienced, or are experts in matters relating thereto, should participate in, or take entire charge of, official or professional proceedings.

GENERAL NOTES.

There are only twenty-six women lawyers in this country, out of which number, six have been admitted to practice in the United States Circuit Court.

There is a woman's club recently started in Los Angeles, California, numbering about thirty members.

The Woman's Journal reports the eighth annual meeting of the Moral Education Society, of Boston, as listening to an admirable address by Abba G. Woolson.

The highest standard of excellence that has ever been attained, was reached this year by the competitors for admission to the Normal College, from the public schools of New York city.

The St. Barnabas Home for helping poor women and children held its anniversary recently, in New York city. It has had a sewing school during the whole year, the garments which are made being given to the very poor.

Mrs. Antonette Brown Blackwell was the first ordained woman minister in this country. She is Unitarian by faith, and a graduate of Oberlin. She was first settled in So. Butler, New York, but for a number of years past has been engaged in the rearing of four daughters to womanhood.

A Partial List of Magazines for July.

The North American Review for July. The leading article is entitled "Our Success at Paris in 1878," and appears over the signature of the Hon. R. C. McCormick, United States Commissioner-General at the recent French Exposition. "The Revolution in Russia." This essay, while in a large measure occupied with the history of the Russian Nihilists, deals also with their programme. Thomas Hughes presents next the second and concluding portion of his article on "The Public Schools of England."

St. Nicholas, (Scribner & Co., 743 and 745 Broadway, New York) Contents: Frontispiece; "Dru Sprang to Her Feet"; Dru's Red Sea; Nid-Nodding; Dory-Fishing; The Sylvan Party; Green covers and Brown; Little Elsie, Jingle; A Jolly Fellowship; Some Fun with a Toy Spider; A Talk About Royal Children; Company to Supper; Blossom Boy of Tokio; A Poor Little Mother; The Child and its Image; A Shown A-way; Rattle-bang; Eyebright; Disguise; The Muzzle Question; A Wonderful Child; "Hay-foot! Straw-foot!"; "Glorious!"; Catching the Cat; How to Make a Hammock; Our Music Page; For Very Little Folk; Jack-in-the-Pulpit; The Letter Box; Young Contributor's Department; The Middle Box. This number is filled with pretty stories, and a great many illustrations.

The Popular Science Monthly (D. Appleton & Co., New York) Contents: Wasted Forces, by William H. Wahl, Ph. D.; The Geological Survey of the Forthwith Parallel, by Prof. J. S. Newberry; A Study in Locomotion, by Prof. Marey; John Stuart Mill, by Prof. Alexander Bain, L. L. D.; A Question of Eating, by William Browning, Ph. D.; The Condition of Women from a Zoological point of View, by Prof. W. K. Brooks; A Visit to the New Zealand Geysers, by Clement Bunbury; "Pleased with a Feather," by Prof. Grant Allen; Food and Feeding, by Sir Henry Thompson; Sketch of Julius Robert Mayer; Correspondence; Editor's Table; Literary Notices; Popular Miscellany; Notes.

The Belletrist Magazine. (E. R. Pelton, New York City.) Contents: On the Study of Natural History; A Speech at Eaton; the History of Games; John Brown—a True Story; Sydney Doddell—a Personal Sketch; On Chinese Fans; Mr. Browning's Dramatic Idylls; A Problem in Human Evolution; Madame de Marseas; Spring's Gifts; Two Importors of the Eighteenth Century; Peter the Great; Literature and Music; Flowers and their Unbidden Guests; the Melancholy of the Educated English; A Cigarette; General Albert J. Myer; Literary Notices; Foreign Literary Notes; Science and Art; Varieties. For Frontispiece this number contains a fine steel engraving of General Albert J. Myer, U. S. A.

Scribner's Monthly, (Scribner & Co., New York) Contents: The American on the Stage; Friend Barton's "Concern"; Evening; The Water-cure; Brazil; The Sphinx; Hawthorne's Two Couples—a White and a Yellow; Madame Bonaparte's Letters from Europe; Summer Reminiscences; Thomas Moore; American Museums of Art; The Metric Reform; The Whip-Poor-Will; Flowers for Song; Trinity Parish; The Delusions of Obsessiveness; The Flooding of the Sahara; The War of the Roses; The Conscience; Topics of the Time; Commemorative; Home and Society; Culture and Progress; The World's Work; Brics-a-Brac. An usual this number contains a great many illustrations, which add to the interest and beauty of it.

A Radical Materialist Paper Hits with a Centre Shot the Truth About "Truth-Seeker" Bennett.

At Seymour, Indiana, Dr. J. R. Monroe publishes a paper which is the double-distilled essence of materialism.

The effort of Comstock in his special statute was to break down free thought, free speech and free press.

With all his peculiar notions about a future life, he is blessed with a large share of common sense concerning men and things in the present.

In the last issue of the Times Dr. Monroe publishes a letter from Mr. Bennett in which he (Bennett) seems to think that his own persistency in selling a low, vile, immoral pamphlet, is equally to be commended with the spirit which caused our forefathers to spill their blood at Bunker Hill and Lexington.

I was determined that I would not have my rights taken away by such a man as Comstock, but would exercise them even if a prison did open to receive me.

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In answer to Mr. Bennett's letter Dr. Monroe replies editorially in his Times, from which we quote as follows:

* * We have only sympathy and the kindest feelings for Mr. Bennett, and when we have expressed dissent from his resolute purpose to get into trouble for the sake of a pamphlet, which he says himself he disappears, and which can make no man nor woman better or happier, it has been only because the stern dictate of justice seemed to demand the utterance of dissent.

* * But we will most signally to see the parallel in point of patriotism between the man who resented British oppression at Bunker Hill, and the man who fights for the right to sell a 15 cent pamphlet, which he says he doesn't like, and whose language he has sufficient taste to avoid in his paper and numerous publications.

* * The dragging of the questions of promiscuity and free love, so-called, into the language—the seeking of such issues to the car of atheism—was a step of impudence that was in bad taste to say the least.

* * No man ever had a more infamously unjust trial. But thousands of liberals are not seeking who believe that Mr. Bennett should have availed himself of the right to sell a pamphlet with whose philosophy infidels or liberals of any grade have no concern.

Another editorial in the same paper says: * * The pamphlet has some good points, but we like neither its doctrine nor the language in which it is expressed.

Take Ayer's Sarsaparilla to purify the blood and purge out the humors, pimples, boils and sores which are merely emblems of the rottenness within.

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moral books through the mails. Mr. Bennett demands liberation from prison on his own terms. He defiantly asserts that he will rot in jail before he will compromise.

We commend the editorial remarks of Dr. Monroe to the attention of Liberals, Materialists and Spiritualists. They are the words of a man who was a materialist when Mr. Bennett was a devout Christian, praying to a God whom he now denies.

Thomas Cooke's permanent address is Reno, Leavenworth, county, Kansas. He will speak at Manhattan, July 4th; at Ridgeway, Osage county, Kansas, September 11th, 12th and 13th, at the three days' camp-meeting.

Spiritualist Camp Meeting in the North West.

The Spiritualists of Northern Iowa and Southern Minnesota will hold their second annual camp meeting at G. W. Webster's grove, one mile west of Bonair, Howard Co., Iowa, commencing July 2nd, and ending Sunday, July 21st.

Michigan Spiritualists' and Liberals' State Camp Meeting.

Arrangements are being perfected for holding a State Camp meeting under the auspices of the Michigan State Association of Spiritualists and Liberals, at Lansing, commencing Saturday, July 26th, and closing Monday, August 4th.

Spiritual Camp Meeting.

The Spiritualists of Philadelphia will hold a camp-meeting, commencing July 18th, and continuing four successive weeks, at the residence of Mrs. J. W. Webster, at Philadelphia, eight miles, and from New York seventy miles.

There is a large parcel ordered, 64 by 40 feet, also, an inch and a half of iron, and other materials already upon the grounds. Other additional improvements are being made, together with tents, so that the sojourners shall be properly cared for at a low rate of board.

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Let me live in your spirits and glow on each brow, and your hearts will no longer in sorrow bud low...

Through love and love only is duty made sweet, and the steps that pursue it made steady and fleet...

Oh! give her glad welcome and try the sweet arts, and the blessed enchantment her presence imparts...

Let love, then, love only, all matters decide, and teach you the faults of your neighbor to hide...

Oh! spur not the erring, laugh not at the weak, give only love's kiss to Humility's cheek...

Where bitterness rankles, where envy is rife, there meet the dark spirit of anger and strife...

Let the beautiful soul that gives pleasure for pain, let the good in each brother be dear to your heart...

Men cannot dwell it, though sunk in the mire, 'tis the jewel of heaven that mortals shall tire...

They may try it as dross in the furnace of pain, but pure as when given the truth will remain...

Oh! learn, then, the lesson Love bears to the earth, all truths that exalt you are jewels of worth...

But remember, love never works ruin or ruth to any who toil in the kingdoms of truth...

And when born in the spirit, then sink to repose, all the passions that add to humanity's woes...

For Love hides the secret that Hate would disclose, every heart knows its weakness, its burden of sin...

For God and each soul there's a witness between, He shall judge every mortal, and surely the scale of justice and mercy he holds shall prevail...

Oh! sing, then, in gladness the songs of the heart, and the joys that they give you to others impart...

'Tis Love, and Love only, gives peace to the heart, Belvidere Seminary, N.J.

Free Thinking.

Spiritual and physical inquiries should be prosecuted with precisely the same liberality of thinking and freedom from prejudice...

Dr. C. B. Swinburn writes: We are developing as present four mediums, with much promise of power...

Personal Experiences and Observations.

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As I mentioned in one of the first of these papers, that when I first became interested in the phenomena connected with Spiritualism, I owned a book-store...

Before she had requested the sister, who has been mentioned in previous papers, if the phenomena were genuine, that she would write her name on the medium's arm...

The Marriage Relation.

The marriage relation ought to be the highest and holiest compact, and all that binds the union of souls—an internal affinity...

Dr. J. M. Cross writes: I am satisfied with the high tone of the JOURNAL, and hope you may be able to battle with error, and that victory will be won through your meek efforts...

Items of Interest from Philadelphia.

To the Editor of the Religio-Philosophical Journal:

Through the lectures of the First Society, Academy Hall, 23d and Spring Garden streets, have closed for the season...

The camp-meeting is to commence July 15th and continue to Aug. 15th. Tent accommodations will be cheap and plenty...

Wm. Feck, physical medium from Cardiff, England, is now in Philadelphia, and gives séances at 412 Market Street...

Memory in Old Age. BY HENRY G. ATKINSON, F. G. S., AUTHOR OF "LETTERS TO MISS MARTINEAU."

Mr. Bretton, better known as Barry Cornwall, the charming poet, told me, when past eighty, that he had a dream of his early impressions...

Robert Collyer on Ingersoll.

Robert Collyer in his "Table Talk" refers as follows to Col. Ingersoll: "I spent the best part of a morning with him (Col. Ingersoll) some years ago, on a train..."

Communications From Salt Lake City.

To the Editor of the Religio-Philosophical Journal.

HIRSH HOTT, Esq., Dear Sir.—The ten copies of the RELIGIO-PHILOSOPHICAL JOURNAL come unaskingly to hand, and are eagerly sought after...

The priesthood oppose Spiritualism, of course, and will do so as long as they can, but a magnetic and irresistible force is in its spite of themselves...

"Nature's Divine Revelations."

SIR.—Professor Denton's "Review of Andrew Jackson Davis' Divine Revelations," given by you recently under the head of "Clairvoyance and Psychics..."

Spirit Manifestations.

They came unsought to the Fox sisters, when the modern manifestations first began at Hydesville, in 1848-49...

A Paper from Australia.

Mrs. Hardinge-Britten delivered her first lecture in Dunedin last evening to an audience of about one thousand people...

Z. M. Cross writes: You are surrounded by a host of angels that will protect, uphold and guide you safely through your earthly work...

A Voice From Prison.

To the Editor of the Religio-Philosophical Journal.

For some few months past I have been fortunate enough to possess the dear, delightful columns of the JOURNAL, but the terms of the subscription has expired...

Notes and Extracts.

Under the reigns of the Emperors Theodosius and Justinian, Paganism was suppressed by the sword...

George White writes: "The JOURNAL is acquiring increased popularity for its unyielding hostility to deception and fraud, so often imposed by mediums upon honest inquirers after truth..."

Neither punishments nor rewards are meted out by an external power, but each one's condition is the natural and inevitable sequence of his condition here.

Religion is born in the spirit, and the earthly life of the individual is but a school to develop the spiritual forces already planted in the interior of every being.

Im the spiritual world, the law of the "progression of the fittest" takes its place, and carries on in unbroken continuity that development of the human mind which has been commenced here.

What added materially to the gloom of the old heaven was, that it was situated where all of the inmates must eternally be annoyed by the writings and hard reading programs of the wicked.

It is conceded fact that so far as the advocates of orthodox Christianity can, they are determined to defeat the objects of this new religion; and it remains to be seen whether they will be successful in their undertaking.

In the accounts of a future state given by or through the best mediums, and in the visions of deceased persons by clairvoyants, spirits are uniformly represented in the same manner of living, and their occupations as analogous to those of earth.

There is perhaps no effort that wakens within the mind a broader charity towards the opinions of others, than the effort to trace the course that religious ideas have taken in the past, following out their evolution through the channels of sectarian expression.

Spirits of the higher spheres can, and do sometimes, communicate with those below; but these latter cannot communicate at will with those above.

Life in the higher spheres has beauties and pleasures of which we have no conception. Ideas of beauty and power become realized by the will and the infinite cosmos becomes a field where the highest development of intellect may range in the acquisition of boundless knowledge.

Whether there is one great Chief Spirit, the Angel of God, or a concourse of divine spirits, or divine spiritual principles, or a modified combination of these methods, it matters not, our conduct as Spiritualists is the same.

The communion of spirit with spirit is said to be perfect between those whose being are in harmony with each other.

Our modern religious teachers maintain that they know a great deal about God. They declare minutely and critically his various attributes; they enter into his motives, his feelings, and his opinions; they explain exactly what he has done and why he has done it; and they declare that after death we shall be with him, and shall see and know him.

Think of the pureness of Christ's teaching; the new commandment; the love which was in his attitudes—think how beautifully they unfold the lesson of justice, love, and righteousness.

Think of that most beautiful parable of the good Samaritan, when priest and Levite passed on the other side and left the man suffering, when one poor, despised, unpopular Samaritan arose, and bound up his wounds, gave him peace, and took him to a place where he could be cared for.

A poet writing on the death of Arcturus Ward, well asks: "Is he gone to the land of no laughter, The man who made mirth for us all? Proves death but a silent hereafter, From that hour to that delight?"

Once closed, have the lips no more duty, No more pleasure the exultant ears; Has the heart done o'erflowing with beauty, As the eyes have with tears?"

New it is noteworthy that the communications which the Spiritist believes to be the words of our departed friends, give us full assurance that their individual characters remain unchanged; that their mirth, and wit, and laughter, and every other human emotion and source of human pleasure are still retained by them; and that even those small incidents of the domestic circle, which have become a source of happiness to us, are still capable of exciting pleasurable feelings.

Next a few ardent followers believe that Spiritism will be the religion of the future; certainly it was of the far distant past. In that wonderful way the superior efficiency of those commonest of all human faculties, the intellect, the will, the imagination, is now being demonstrated, who were then two thousand years ago, when they were used to glorify the name of God and lead of life with unnumbered under various names and attributes; the popular religion and household deity was a supernatural, the same as in now developing scientific conditions.

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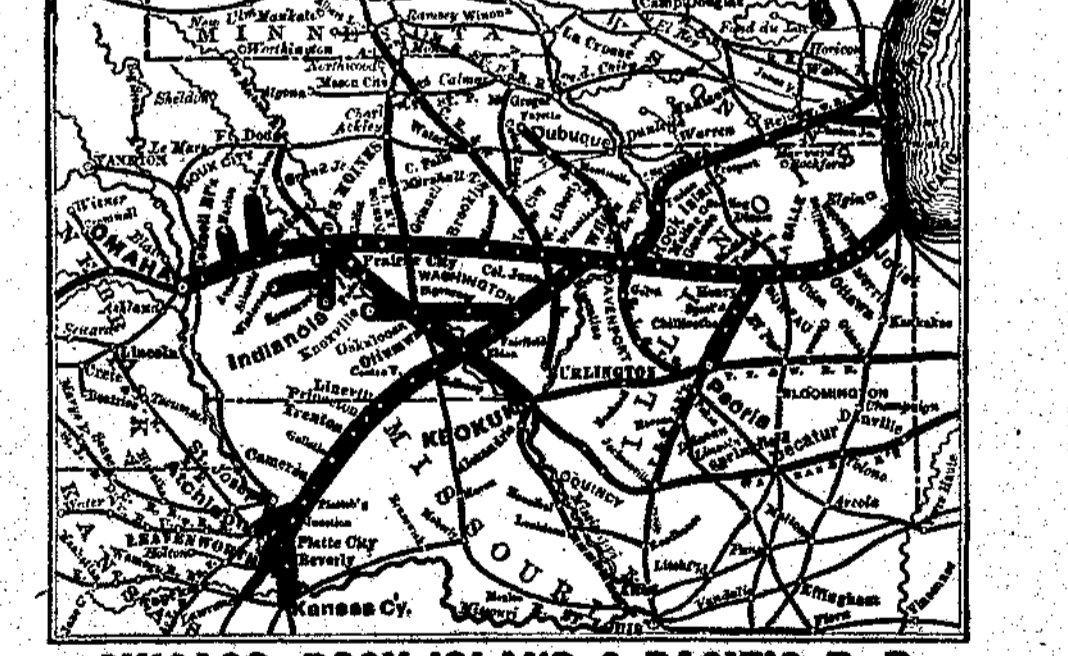
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Again whirling through the picturesque valleys and along the silvery lakes of Wisconsin, six o'clock finds the party at Winona, Minn., 297 miles from Chicago. Here the courtesy of the citizens led them to tender carriages and attention unbounded. After a pleasant night spent in this enterprising city, the party left next morning, having received at this point several desirable accessions to its numbers from among the prominent citizens of Winona; among whom we may mention Hon. Wm. Yale, and Hon. J. J. Randall. Gen. Burchard, of Marshall, Minn., met us at this place, having come down specially to aid in entertaining the excursionists in their travels through his state.

An easy run of 154 miles brought the party to Kasota, where the St. Paul and Sioux City road crosses. Here, away out on the broad prairie over 400 miles north-west of Chicago, is a railroad eating house that would do credit to any city. We were told that no special effort had been made for our party, yet we found a printed bill of fare, from which to select, that would have done credit to a first class metropolitan hotel.

his old-time reputation for hospitality. Wagons and carriages were provided for the party to visit Lake Kampeka distant three miles; this is a beautiful sheet of water, some seven miles long and deep enough to float a good sized steamer. The water like that in nearly all the myriad of lakes in Minnesota and Dakota, is filled with the finest of fish. Kampeka is likely in a few years to become a favorite summer resort.

Returning to Marshall, Minn., for supper, the train was then run all night. At Kasota it was met by a special train from St. Paul, in charge of W. H. Dixon, General Passenger Agent of the St. Paul and Sioux City R. R., which had come out to bring the officers of that line who were to do the honors for our party as it passed over their road to Sioux Falls and Sioux City. With these officials came Maj. Shaw, of the Minneapolis Tribune; Mr. Castle, of the St. Paul press and a number of country editors located along the line; to whom our party are under obligations for unremitting attentions and valuable information.

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We have traveled much and with all sorts of people, but never with such model companions as the members of the Illinois Press Association. We found them kind and genial, frank and honest, true gentlemen and ladies. There was not during the whole trip a single word or act that could have met the disapproval of the most fastidious. We shall look forward with pleasure to a renewal of their acquaintance and cherish the memory of our weeks' intercourse.

Railway Co., for expelling many erroneous impressions we had formed concerning Minnesota and Dakota. No one can travel along the line of their coast without feeling his heart swell with pride at the wonderful resources our western country holds within her borders, waiting only for strong hearts and industrious hands to develop them. The immigration flowing in along the entire length of the Winona and St. Peter Railroad clear on to Watertown in Dakota, is immense. Wheat is so far the only crop receiving much attention, but the country is well adapted to stock raising and the prudent farmer will diversify his farming and keep on the safe side.

In the towns and cities of this country, there are to-day, thousands of artisans and tradesmen, and tens of thousands of unskilled laborers, to whom the questions—"what shall we eat?" "what shall we drink?" and "where shall we be clothed?" are problems of vital importance, problems to which each morning gives new force, and for which each evening fails to find any satisfactory solution. To the vast majority of these persons, life has no brighter prospect, than the possibility of securing a scanty support as the reward of unremitting toil. The vicissitudes constantly recurring in all branches of industry and trade, periodically plunge this immense population into abject poverty.

We shall be glad indeed if we can assist to point out the way in which honest industry may be freed from these embarrassments; to show the willing laborer how he may so employ his efforts, that he may become the owner of his own home, and the director of his own industry; how he may secure with certainty, ample supplies for all his real wants, and be for the residue of his life, emancipated from that condition of dependence, which is described by one who knew all its bitterness, as that of one "Who begs a fellow of the earth, To give him leave to toil."

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We would not advise any man of family to go into a new country unless he can command at least five hundred dollars after he reaches his destination, and the more money he has the better, of course. Then, too, he should guard against buying too much land. Eighty acres may seem a paltry farm, only a garden patch, in a country where thousand acre wheat fields are common, but the man of small means who will confine himself to forty or eighty acres, will in ten years be well off, while more ambitious neighbors will be still struggling with debt. No lazy, shiftless man should "go west;" only those who are willing to work and are fully determined to bear the burdens of care which shall come upon them, are wanted in the great west.

The experienced and studious Spiritualist has come slowly to learn that Spiritualism in its broad and comprehensive sense, includes everything which can advance the welfare and happiness of man both here and hereafter; in a word, that Spiritualism rightly understood, is the Science of Life! We feel, therefore, an intense interest in every scheme which shall tend to elevate man, and to break the chains of vice and superstition. Before man can grow spiritually, he must improve physically; the spiritual and physical are so closely interblended and so fully in sympathy, that whatever effects the one is at once felt by the other. Man is to a great extent subject to his environment. If he lives in a country like that over which the Illinois Press Association has just traveled, he must grow in spite of himself. The great state of Minnesota is nearly as large as New York and Pennsylvania combined, and holds within its borders the heads of three great rivers, the Mississippi, the St. Lawrence and Red River of the North, flowing respectively south, east and north to the great sea. In addition to this noble trinity, Minnesota has fifty other rivers and seven thousand lakes, varying from three hundred yards to fifteen miles in diameter, and an atmosphere free from all malaria, pure, exhilarating and health-giving. With such environment man must grow, physically, intellectually, and above all spiritually. No mean, narrow, cramped soul can long remain thus in such a country. A man is better fitted for the glories of a future life after he has lived in such a country. As a Spiritualist and editor of a paper devoted to Spiritualism—The Science of Life—we realize what a powerful adjunct are the great fields of the west and northwest in working out our problem, elevating the race and better fitting man for the life hereafter.

A Wedding in the Spirit Land.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., June 28.—There is considerable excitement in this city over the report published in the Times of Wednesday morning, of the wedding in the Spirit-world of a daughter of J. E. Eaton to a son of ex-President Fleeco. The ceremony is reported to have been performed in a spiritual bower, and by one who now resides in the Spirit-land. The bride died almost thirty years ago, an infant, and the groom was killed when a small boy. The ceremony on the 28th was celebrated at Col. Eaton's home, in Leavenworth, only a few chosen friends being present. A splendid wedding breakfast was prepared, and dishes arranged for the bridal pair, who are reported to have appeared in a materialized form to those present. The bride was elegantly attired, and the groom was dressed in the conventional style of the present time. The above is in substance what was learned by the reporters, and afterwards substantiated by a complete report, over Col. Eaton's signature, published this morning. Mott, the materializing medium, was in the cabinet during the ceremony. An interview with Col. H. D. McKay, which will appear in the Times to-morrow, further substantiates the facts. All who were connected with the affair say it was one of the most pleasant that ever occurred in the Spirit-world. Col. Eaton showed a reporter to-day a diagram of the bower in which the ceremony was performed, and which he received from Prof. Mansfield. The number of spiritual guests present was nearly fifty. The diagram shows the points of ingress and egress to the bower, and how the guests were arranged during the wedding. It is one of the most interesting affairs which has taken place in this vicinity for years.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

MICHIGAN DOCTOR'S PLOT.

Efforts of G. B. Stebbins Against It. TO THE EDITOR OF THE RELIGIO-PHILOSOPHICAL JOURNAL: I see in the JOURNAL a communication from Lansing in regard to the efforts of S. B. McCracken against the doctor's bill, "to protect the people from quackery," etc. Whatever Mr. McCracken has done is all well, but let us understand that G. B. Stebbins, of Detroit, prepared a protest against the bill, which he had printed in pamphlet form, laid on the table of all the members of the Legislature, printed in the daily official Journal of their proceedings, and handed to the Governor by him. He spent ten days at Lansing helping to plan an opposition to the bill, and working among the members of the Senate and House, giving his time and paying a part of his expenses also. All this valuable work should be known and appreciated. The bill passed irregularly, was not signed by the Governor, and is dead, which is well. Let it be buried with its three or four predecessors, and let us keep the grave open for any possible successors. Lowell, Mich. E. A. CHAPMAN.

It is reported that Col. "Bob" Ingersoll sends more persons to investigate Spiritualism through a certain materializing medium, than any other one party, and that he has in his possession various spirit writings on slates, etc., which he is fond of showing to his visitors, with the exclamation, "If it is not spirits, what the ——— is it?"

At Goodwin, Dakota, we met last week our old friend D. D. Bahrick. He left Chicago to seek for health and has found it. Instead of the consumptive looking fellow we knew here, we found a robust man full of life and hope, making settlers happy by selling them railroad land and admiring their babies.

We learn that Mr. J. H. Mott, the Memphis, Mo., medium, contemplates removal to St. Louis at an early date, provided he can satisfactorily dispose of his property at Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. Mott recently paid a five days' visit to Leavenworth, Kansas, the guests of Col. Isaac Eaton during their sojourn.

Mrs. Pet Anderson, the medium, is to remove from San Francisco, to Denver.

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