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will be no future. Heaven is with the present. Give me heaven to-day, and here, and I will take all the hell there is in the hereafter.

The first step towards getting out of superstition is to learn to be liberal. He advocated organization for self-protection, but no creed.

Pet ideas are superstition. The pet idea of Christianity is salvation. The pet idea of Spiritualism is future happiness. The pet idea of materialism is extinction.

Saturday evening S. C. Coffenburg was announced to address the audience on the subject of "The Immortality of the Soul," but a storm prevented any exercises at the stand.

While mediumship is beautiful, and has lifted thousands out of selfishness and lust, it is dangerous without reason to guide. Superstition has been the curse of all ages, and the greatest danger to Spiritualism lies in trusting to spirits what belongs to us to do for ourselves.

On Sunday afternoon an immense audience had gathered at the stand. Excursion trains came in over the different railroads, until it was estimated that seven thousand people were on the ground.

Mrs. Doctor Severance, of Milwaukee, said we had, in this camp-meeting, heard a great deal about the mistakes of Moses and the mistakes of Jesus, but very little about our own mistakes.

Mrs. Severance's address was followed by a few remarks by S. B. McCracken, who said that there had been much said about the mistakes of Moses and the mistakes of Jesus, and now he wished to say something about the mistakes of McCracken.

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Let us surrender them cheerfully. Let us not fear that truth will suffer from any change in our opinions, for the temple of truth is eternal and will exist forever. She closed with a poem, an apostrophe of life. A song was then sung by Mrs. Child, after which a resolution was offered and also adopted, tendering the thanks of the audience to President S. C. Coffenburg for his able and impartiality with which he had presided over the meetings.

Spiritualism the Purest Existing Form of Christianity.

BY REV. S. L. TYRRELL.

Had Christ written a confession of faith, on a tablet of stone, in a language understood by all men, and by miraculous phenomena kept its authority unquestioned from age to age, it would doubtless have saved the Christian world the untold amount of bloodshed and bitter controversy it has suffered from sectarian wars.

At this point, at the very outset of his inquiry, the honest truth seeker stands dismayed at the magnitude of his task, and sees at a glance that no ordinary human life affords sufficient time to examine the rival claims of the endless conflicting systems.

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Peter was sufficiently orthodox in Christ's church to have the promise of holding "the keys of the kingdom," but he could not then have been trusting in the blood of Christ for salvation, for he repudiated with scorn the idea that his king should suffer death.

Next, what is Spiritualism? Christians loudly and justly complain that Ingersoll and their other infidel and liberal opponents charge them with holding the obsolete, absurd opinions which their ancestors, believed centuries ago. Spiritualists have equal cause to charge the same criminal unfairness on their Christian adversaries.

Science and spiritual literature have within the last twenty-five years, so profoundly affected religious thought that the revisions of the Bible and creeds that are now going on, leave little difference between the enlightened modern church and really intelligent Spiritualists.

Spiritualists sadly feel and confess their present weakness, resulting from their isolated, unorganized condition. The churches feel that they are dying from the paralyzing effects of latent unbelief.

Prof. Buchanan and the Religion of Jesus Christ.

Having read your comments upon the pretensions of Prof. Buchanan, to a knowledge of the "wishes of Jesus Christ, not possessed by "the rest of mankind," I beg leave to add a few words on the same subject.

"So far as the religion of Jesus Christ has any authority, power or beauty, that power and beauty belong to Jesus Christ personally, and cannot be transferred to any traditions or to any documents written by his friends or strangers, or their descendants, which cannot be considered even as strictly reliable testimony."

His article published in your paper of the 9th inst, is still more explicit. In that he says: "In cultivating intercourse with the Spirit-world as an adjunct to science, for the development of religious truth, and exaltation of our religious sentiments, we become entirely independent of those Biblical writings which have so long ruled and misled mankind, the evil tendencies of which

have been so well illustrated in the recent essay of Prof. Denton and by many other able writers."

Now, inasmuch as independently of the "traditions" and "documents" of the New Testament, we have not a single sentence purporting to be contemporaneous history of the sayings and doings of Jesus, in his earthly life, whence are we to obtain a reliable knowledge of the "religion of Jesus Christ?"

I speak of Jesus Christ as a present living friend, in sympathy with whom, and in accordance with whose wishes, I am proceeding in the establishment of this church for the renovation and restoration of his religion.

Now suppose I should resolve to adopt "the religion of Jesus Christ" as the rule of my life, where shall I look for a "reliable" exposition of that religion? Not to the "traditions" and "documents" of the New Testament, for they "cannot be considered even as strictly reliable testimony" being but "an imperfect record of the religion of Jesus made in a barbarous age."

The learned Professor also says, "that ever since his ascension, he (Jesus Christ) has been a presence and an inspiration to his sincere followers," etc.

I admit that the religion of Jesus, as given to us in the New Testament, abounds in good and beautiful precepts and sentiments. But it is not free from defects and blemishes, as Prof. B. tacitly admits.

In conclusion I desire to express my admiration of the lofty, pure and benign moral and religious sentiments which pervade several of the addresses and essays of Prof. B. which I have lately read.

Lake Pleasant Camp Meeting.

I write from my tent among the trees. All about me the women are busy getting breakfasts, the men "doing chores," bringing water, getting provisions for the day from wagons, etc.

Probably you have some report of last Sunday's meetings here, and I will only say that the large audiences were interested and held closely attentive by the addresses of Mr. Colville and Mrs. Richmond.

"Resolved.—That while we, Spiritualists and liberal thinkers, respect and if need be will defend, the religious liberty of every sect, we demand for ourselves an equal respect and freedom."

Yesterday afternoon, George A. Fuller, of New Hampshire, spoke from the stand to a good audience on "The Rising Faith," treating Spiritualism as the coming religion in a clear and earnest manner.

E. V. Wilson is here in his large tent, holding conferences and circles, and seems to be renewing his strength for a platform talk next Sunday. Many other mediums

are here, of varied gifts, and their séances add to the interest and value of the camp, as a necessary and important part of the education here.

Mrs. K. R. Stiles, of Worcester, an accomplished and earnest woman, has interested me much by her fine spirit-aid and descriptions of the unseen people. The fine music of the Pittsburgh band, giving their morning entertainment, comes to me as I close.

"The King and Kingdom of Hell," the subject of a lecture of Mrs. Emma Harding-Britten, has been published in book form.

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