

Woman and the Household.

BY HESTER M. POOLE. [Metuchen, New Jersey.]

THE PERSONAL RECOLLECTIONS, FROM EARLY LIFE TO OLD AGE, OF MARY SOMERVILLE, with selections from her correspondence, by her daughter, is the title of a book which contains the records of a remarkable character.

Always an ardent lover of Natural History, she applied herself to Botany, Geology, Metallurgy, Conchology and kindred studies, collected cabinets, or painted from nature, always accompanied and assisted by her faithful husband.

At the age of fourteen she wished to know many things, and so taught herself enough Latin to read Caesar, and soon after began to draw from nature and paint, with her little instruction.

After the death of her husband, Mr. Greig and one of her boys, she returned to her father's roof and sought solace in the study of astronomy and Newton's Principia.

Her second marriage, with Mr. Somerville, did not interrupt the even tenor of her life. The relation was altogether happy.

On going abroad they were hospitably entertained by scientific persons, among them, M. Arago, M. de la Place, Cuvier, Blot, Marcet, de Condolle, Humboldt, and many others, attracted by all the profound attainments of this beautiful, modest and sweet natured woman.

This book stamped Mrs. Somerville as the peer of any living student of astronomy, and brought her the honorary membership of all scientific associations of the continent, as well as of England.

mainder of her life, comfort was secured. Her second book, Connection of the Physical Sciences, was equally well received.

At the age of eighty, our heroine was separated by death from the kindest of husbands, a separation which she keenly felt.

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are plainly presented. Psychology—its good effects and its dangers—is noted. Mesmerism, Clairvoyance—Pneumatics and How to Develop it—Statuology, Psychometry, Physiognomy, are all treated in a vein of candor and made as plain as possible within the limits allowed for their discussion.

Magneto-Gymnastics, Rules for Magnetizing—How long to Treat, Where to Treat, and How to Treat—With Twenty-six Miscellaneous Points, are important chapters and should be carefully studied by old and young.

The Family, Triumphs of Magnetism, The Fine Forces, What is the True System of Medical Practice, A Brief Outline of Chromopathy, or the New Science of Healing by Light and Color, furnish interesting chapters to investigate minds.

The poetry of these pieces is music of itself. As an illustration take the following from, "Never Again."

I hear in the thicket the brooklets fall; A thrush on the lilac spray Still sings as of old life's sweet vesper song To the slowly departing day.

The closing stanza is exceedingly sweet and touching: Oh, dear was I to the heart now cold, And I know that she loves me still, Tho' the stars softly shine on her grave to-night In the lone church-yard on the hill.

"Love by Telephone," a serio-comic song arranged for the piano; words and music by C. H. Hodge, is an entertaining piece of humor, from the same enterprising publishers.

Magnazines for March not before Mentioned. The Normal Teacher. (J. E. Sherrill, Danville, Ind.) Contents: Leading Articles; Correspondence; Editorial Notes; Miscellaneous Department; Grammar Department; Notes and Queries; Examination, College and Publisher's Departments.

Andrews' American Queen. (W. R. Andrews, New York.) This Magazine is devoted to Art, Music, Literature and Society.

Andrews' Bazar. (W. R. Andrews, New York.) A Magazine devoted to Fashion, and Society Matters, and each number contains a Supplement.

The Young Scientist. (No. 14 Dey Street, New York.) A Practical Journal of Home Art.

Generous Contributions. To the Editor of the Religio-Philosophical Journal: In the JOURNAL of January 24th, were published two letters, accompanied with editorial remarks; one of the letters was from Christian Klingler, of New Braunfels, Texas, and the other had no signature attached, but was directed from Wilmington, Illinois.

Book Notices. THE HEALTH MANUAL, devoted to Healing by means of Nature's Higher Forces; including the Health Guide, revised and improved. Together with Brief Treatises on the Fine Forces: Vital Magnetism, in answer to Dr. Brown-Sequard on Nerve-Force, and Chromopathy, the New Science of Healing by Light and Color.

In the first chapter—the Philosophy of Cure—he strikes a heavy blow at the routine of politics, theology and medical practice as follows: "Men have worn the Medical, Political and Religious ruts so deep by centuries of travel, that they can scarcely see out, much less get out, and the poor dear people, who are languishing and dying for some higher truths, must continue to suffer."

In his chapter on Psychophysics, the Philosophy of Life, The Human Battery, and the operations of the brain in controlling disease in different parts of the body

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Religio-Philosophical Journal

JOHN C. BUNDY, Editor. J. R. FRANCIS, Associate Editor

Terms of Subscription in advance. One copy one year, \$2.50. Clubs of five, yearly subscribers, sent in at one time, \$10.00.

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CHICAGO, ILL., MARCH 20, 1880.

The Way to Find Out.

For many years Spiritualists have been making estimates of our numbers in this country varying from two to eleven millions, according to the temperament of the person estimating.

"This year the United States census will be taken and we mention the fact now, and ask every Spiritualist in the land, whatever may be his present church relations, from prudential motives, to consider the propriety of answering truthfully and fearlessly, when called upon, that he is a Spiritualist.

"If every Spiritualist in the United States will this year honestly so state it to the assessor, the days of ostracism for this religion will have ended. Do not stop to see if your neighbor will be honest and vow himself truthfully as a Spiritualist, but be honest yourself, and then do what you can to encourage all other Spiritualists to take the same course, and whatever else may be the result, you will have the approval of your conscience in having been honest, and may safely rest assured that you have done something, if but little, towards popularizing and making respectable the most cheering religion and philosophy that has ever been vouchsafed to man.

So far as our experience goes, there is little fear of ostracism or any other serious consequence in honestly avowing one's convictions on all proper occasions.

Advertising space in this paper is open to the order of all reputable advertising agents and we endeavor to scrutinize closely the character of all advertisements offered and to admit none of an objectionable or questionable character, yet we do not hold ourselves responsible in any sense for those who make use of our columns for business purposes.

The daughter of Farmer Hawes, of Clayton, Contra Costa county, Cal., lost her voice three years ago from diphtheria. She was a devout girl and prayed for the restoration of her voice. A few days ago, when at prayer meeting and thus fervently praying, her speech returned to her.

Editorial Notes of Travel Concluded.

Monday, February 16th, we left Philadelphia, carrying with us pleasant memories of our three days' visit and determined to return at the earliest opportunity to cultivate the friendships so auspiciously begun.

On parent's knees, a naked new-born child, Weeping that sat, while all around thee smiled; So we, that, sinking in thy last long sleep, Calm thou may'st smile, while all around thee weep.

In our pursuit of truth we have been led through trying ordeals and enjoyed exquisite happiness, even though scarcely more than past the half-way station of life's rugged journey. It seemed a happy omen that we should first enter the Nation's Capital on the anniversary of our entering life's and our experiences in Washington confirmed the propitiousness of the co-incidence.

Learning of our expected visit, and desiring as they always do on every occasion to show their deep interest in the cause of Spiritualism, and their kindly feelings toward those who are devoting their time in promulgating its saving truths,

A RECEPTION BY CAPT. AND MRS. CABELL was tendered us for Tuesday evening; when, for the first time, we met our hospitable entertainers and added to the already heavy burden of obligations accruing through the generous civilities bestowed at every turn on our travels.

That at one time she was inclined to think the JOURNAL too severe and uncompromising, in its methods and policy, but additional, personal experience had shown her the error of her opinion, and, as a medium and public worker in the cause, she desired to now express her approval of the course we were pursuing.

his work on the paper; and held out to my view a lovely basket of delicately tinted flowers surmounted by a calla lily, which he said he wished to present to his much loved daughter and her husband as a token of appreciation and as emblematical of the work in which they were engaged, a work which was bringing the sweet fragrance of hope to man and leading him along the paths of spiritual knowledge to that bright, realm where exists such purity and sweetness of life and character as was typified in these flowers.

"In the name of Mrs. Bundy and for myself, I thank Mrs. Shepard for her generous act and for the fidelity with which she has executed what was evidently Mr. Jones's desire. The somewhat unusual selection of flowers before me is indeed symbolic, and expresses more truly and strikingly than language can depict, the work which I am trying to do to the best of my ability and in which I am so greatly aided by the hearty co-operation of my wife and thousands of earnest souls scattered throughout this country and Europe, as well as by the unseen hosts who have gone before and who with loving supervision attend us all.

The interest of the evening was augmented by short speeches from Mrs. Stebbins, Judge Case and Judge Coombs, and the pleasure greatly enhanced with readings by Dr. N. Frank White, Prof. Sharrott, Prof. Palmón, and Mr. Eugene Jewell.

Having hastily inspected the capitol and listened to the buncombe of several members in each House of Congress on Tuesday, Bro. Stebbins on Wednesday morning guided us through the Smithsonian Institute and Department of Agriculture.

MRS. L. P. ANDERSON'S RECEPTION on Wednesday evening, given us by this popular and successful test medium as a token of her appreciation of the good-work the JOURNAL has done for her profession, was equal in numbers and interest to any that had preceded.

beyond his years. The affectionate confidence existing between this mother and son is beautiful to see. Among the most notable guests was that old veteran, Major Thomas Gales Forster, who came up from Baltimore where he is living, to be present on this evening.

Col. Smith in his remarks eloquently portrayed the demoralization and danger incident to the practice of fraud and deception in exhibitions of what are claimed as spirit phenomena; showing how in his own case his skepticism was increased by witnessing form materializations, which he supposed were genuine, and soon after being shown conclusively that the whole affair was an outrageous windle.

Some fine singing and piano music, with humorous recitations by Dr. N. Frank White and Mr. Jewell, were enlivening features of the evening. Among those present were the following: Mr. F. W. Penwick, Maj. T. G. Forster, Mr. S. D. Spruce, from Baltimore; Mr. E. R. Sprigman, New Mexico; Dr. H. Colford, Cuba; Dr. D. G. Campbell, Illinois; Mrs. G. B. Stebbins, Michigan; Col. P. Porter, Creek Nation; Capt. W. Webster, New Zealand; Col. E. W. White, California; Mrs. Mary Dean, Ohio; Mr. E. Byrnes, New Orleans; Mrs. A. B. Hudson, England; Mr. O. N. Bancroft, New Jersey; Mr. E. M. Garland, New Hampshire; Dr. Geo. Gross, Mr. and Mrs. C. Laurie, Hon. W. A. Pile, Maj. Chorpennig, Hon. Chas. Case, Dr. Wm. McEwen, Mrs. O. W. Hechtman, Mr. and Mrs. Clendaniels, Dr. N. Frank White, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jewell, Mr. Wheelock, Mr. Eugene Jewell, Mrs. M. Sawyer, Miss Ida Sawyer, Mr. W. Jewell, Mr. D. Sawyer, Mr. H. V. Johnson, Mrs. G. Helmick, Col. J. C. Smith, Dr. J. Tanner, Mrs. M. J. Morrell, Mrs. A. Randall, Dr. R. and Mrs. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Metcalfe, Washington; and others.

Mrs. Anderson is doing well in Washington, and we often heard her highly spoken of. Mrs. French, the medium, is strongly commended by Mr. Stebbins and others; we regret that want of time deprived us of the opportunity to witness an exhibition of her powers.

Thursday, the 19th, being the last day of our stay, was an especially busy one, and we now look back with astonishment at the amount of sight seeing and calling we got through with, and which would have been impossible but for the assistance of friends. A hurried call at the Pension Bureau enabled us to see those old wheel horses, Bros. Mahew and White, and to drop in for a moment on Dr. Hood; we have to regret not seeing our occasional contributor, General J. Edwards, Mr. Baldwin and others whom we had intended to meet and shall take them in on our next visit.

departure, we found on our table a magnificent bouquet, the gift of Mrs. Anderson; also kind messages from many friends, and we regretted that inexorable duty obliged us to leave the city where so much hospitality and genuine good will was being extended. However, we realized that duties to our subscribers and the cause of Spiritualism, now called us homeward as strongly as three weeks before they had impelled us to our journey, and bidding adieu to Mr. and Mrs. Stebbins, and other attentive friends, we took the train at 7.40 P. M. on Thursday, and at six o'clock Saturday morning arrived in Chicago to find our sweet little treasure, Gertrude, up and dressed and peering out of the window trying to catch through the gray dawn the first glimpse of the wanderers; the look of radiant joy and the loving embraces she showered upon us compensated for the enforced separation, and made us realize with overpowering emotions, what a treasure of light and love is a beautiful child in the home.

Thus ends our notes of travel, and if the reader shall feel that with such splendid material we ought to have written better, we can only say we fully agree with you but under the circumstances have done the best we could. With the exception of notes taken at the séance with Mrs. Pickering, we have written entirely from memory, handicapped by severe bodily indisposition resulting from a cold and with a thousand details of business to absorb our attention.

Thirty-Second Anniversary of Modern Spiritualism.

PREMIUMS FOR THE BEST REPORTS. In a few days will occur the Thirty-Second Anniversary of the advent of Modern Spiritualism; the day should be appropriately observed by public exercises wherever possible, and every Spiritualist family should make it a day of retrospection, thanksgiving and praise.

The Doctor's Law.

One of the bills which the doctors have been thrusting before the various State legislatures under different forms, but all with the philanthropic pretense of saving the dear people from the quacks, has met great opposition in Massachusetts. There was strong determination on the part of the "regulars" to carry that State. We learn from reliable authority that: "They arranged the plot months ago. The clergy throughout the State were appealed to by private and confidential circulars for their support. The Social Science Association petitioned with probably several thousand of the most influential names in the State for an act of registration and good character, etc., on the part of the doctors. The governor mentioned it in his message. The President of Harvard College, the President of the Young Men's Christian Union; the Episcopal Bishop of Boston, and officials from New Hampshire and Vermont, advocated it. They were allowed unlimited time to state their arguments to the committee; but when the remonstrants opened, they were cut down to fifteen minutes to each speaker."

Modern Spiritualism, REPLY BY REV. A.A. WHEELLOCK, UTICA, N. Y.

To a sermon on Modern Spiritualism, preached Sunday evening, October 26th, 1878, by Rev. C.H. GARDNER, Rector of Trinity (Episcopal) Church, Utica, N. Y.

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BY D. D. HOME, Medium. The first part of this book treats of ancient Spiritualism and how it was as old as our planet...

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Introduction. The author, in his Introduction, says: "The problems of the ages have been, 'What are we? Whence came we? Whither are we going?'

