

Woman and the Household.

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HESTIA.

(The Goddess of Hearth and Home.) A beautiful goddess in olden times, Guarded the sacred fire on the hearth; She led in love her Olympian home, To brighten and gladden the homes of earth.

Women are now voting on education in the States of Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Colorado, California, Oregon, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and New York. They vote on all questions in Wyoming and Utah.

The wife of the Rev. W. H. H. Murray while her husband was at the height of his prosperity and fame, began to study with a physician, feeling a forewarning of the reverses which have come upon them.

The Society to Encourage Studies at Home, during the last year enrolled eight hundred and sixty-nine students from nearly every State in the Union; all of them girls or women.

Mrs. Abba Gould Woolson, so favorably known as lecturer and author, has been giving a series of twelve lectures on English Literature in the parlors of Ex-Governor Clavin, at Washington, to an audience of ladies.

Some of the women of Clarendon Hills, Massachusetts, incorporated a society for the purpose of erecting and controlling a hall to be used for secular and religious purposes.

Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, of New York, is constantly distributing a large income in projects which are intended to produce permanent good for the rising generation.

Twelve women of New York city, one year ago began a free circulating library, with 1,100 books on hand.

A Delegation from the New York City Woman's Suffrage Society, on March 18th, visited Albany and presented Gov. Cornell with a gold mounted pen in exchange for that with which he signed the bill for school suffrage for women.

From Dr. C. A. Bartol's "Principles and Portraits," one of the choicest books of the season, we have the following beautiful and truthful relation of a much abused topic: "Love is truth! It has no licentious secrets, but a lawful privacy, all intrusion on which is profane.

The following extracts from a woman whose name is an honored one in your columns, to another well known to your readers, on the occasion of the translation of a mother to the life beyond, is so felicitous in its expression of true relationship, and breathes such elevation of feeling, that I can not refrain from giving it a place:

a keener sense of loss and change when the door into the spiritual home closes behind our loved ones, than when they depart for the far away lands of the earth. Is the pang only felt by us whose shut-out? Even when we know the delivered soul has met with great gain, there is a cruel rending of the heart-strings which tries even the stoutest hearted.

BOOK REVIEWS.

HEGEL'S PHILOSOPHY OF ART.—BRYANT. The Philosophy of Art being the second part of Hegel's Aesthetics, in which are unfolded historically the three great fundamental phases of the Art activity of the world.

Hegel's popularity as a philosopher, at least upon art subjects, is largely due to the subtle flattery with which he woos the Christian and orthodox sentiment of the age in which he lives.

Hegel treats all protestant christian fiction as undoubted philosophic and historic truth, accepting Luther as his pope as well in art as in religion, while retaining just so much of Romanism and Paganism as has been preserved in German protestantism and no more.

Hegel defines art as beginning in the symbolic, ascending thence into the classic and culminating in the romantic. In the symbolic as in the Egyptian, Hindoo and Chinese, it represents the most material facts through the most material emblems.

In the classic period of art, which found its fullest expression in Greece, the ideas rises from a mere inert symbol to a moving and living impersonation or animal; from a pyramid to a Saturn or a serpent as the impersonation of time; from a many-headed monster to a Minerva, as the impersonation of wisdom, etc.

Under the term Spirit, Hegel seems to sum up all power of thinking of complex social relations, as distinguished from the power of thinking of the simpler social relations which are common to man and the lower animals.

disrespect toward the ties of nature of which the world has seen quite enough. What Hegel does not seem to have discovered (that Jesus could not quote the Old Testament in a single instance without grossly misrepresenting the text from which he quotes, and that therefore in the simple integrity of quotation he possessed no infallibility; nor that the ideas which he put forward as teachings are a rehash of pagan, Greek and Zoroastrian traditions which had been groping through the muddled brains of poets and priests for centuries.

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"Beauty" is not as Hegel defines it, "only a particular mode of utterance and representation of the true," any more than of the untrue. Myriads of ideas and images that are wholly untrue are very beautiful, and myriads more that are very ugly are wholly true.

Quarterly Report of the State Board of Agriculture of Kansas; for the year ending December 31st, 1879. Owing to the continued ill-health of Hon. Alfred Gray, late Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, now deceased, the quarterly report for the quarter ending December 31st, 1879, has been greatly delayed.

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