

Woman and the Household.

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

Sing to me; my heart is love and weary; Sing me sweet songs of human love and trust; Life seems a desert, desolate and dreary; Ending with "dust to dust."

Sing to me the grand anthem of chorus, Led by the glorious sons of Liberty; Who through the wilderness have come before us;

Every person of profound feeling has seasons which these beautiful lines fitly express; seasons of longing inexpressible for rest, peace and harmony.

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trify on account of age. While surrounded by the adulation which follows a successful career, Fanny Kemble valued such demonstrations at precisely their worth—"as vanity of vanities," and constantly sighed for a quiet home and a very moderate independence, instead of the feverish and unnatural excitement of stage life.

EPES SARGENT.

Communication from Dr. G. Bloede.

To the Editor of the Religio-Philosophical Journal. As you are probably aware, I do not belong to the sentimental class of Spiritualists.

This sympathy between us, based on our mutual love of truth irrespective of persons and the affinity of our philosophical and critical turn of mind, gave me the hope that the proper conditions given, he might, perhaps, communicate with me from the other side.

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during the first century. The books in the nature of Gospels then written, were the Gospel of Paul, the Recollections of Peter and the Oracles of Christ, supposed to have been written by Matthew.

1. The apostle Thomas had returned from his apostolic mission to Persia and India, bringing back with him certain marvellous stories of the immaculate conception of Krishna, of his birth being miraculously foretold, of his being either produced or indicated by a star, of the escape of his mother to avoid the slaughter decreed by the tyrant Gansa upon all infants, etc.

2. For nearly a century before the production of the last named works, Judea was overrun by miracle mongers and Heresiarchs, of all sorts, so that to produce among a class to whom raising the dead was a very moderate stretch of skill, a gospel purporting to come from a great prophet, yet containing no miracles, would have brought the Christian name into derision.

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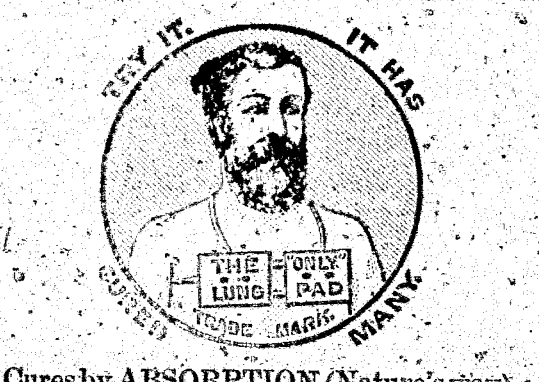
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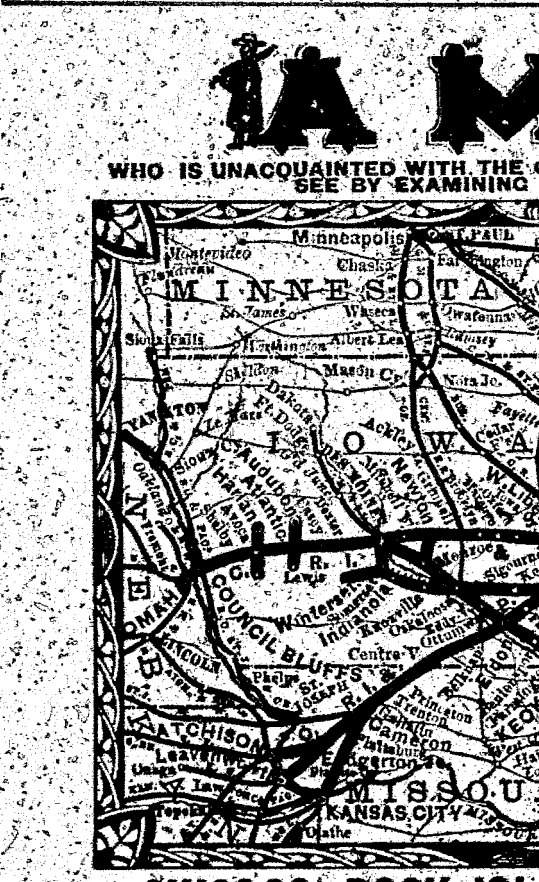
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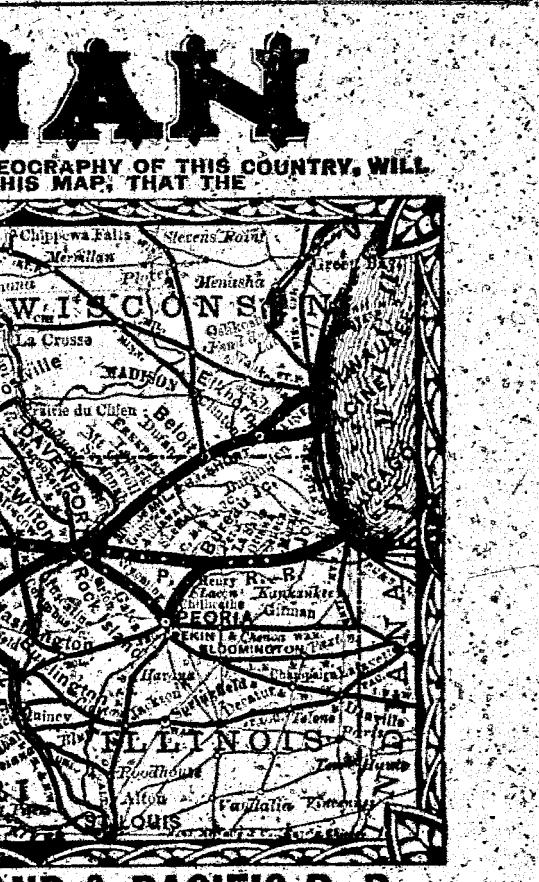
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