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near Rochester, N. Y. Its first phase of manifestation was in his writings and...

after as an authenticated fact. All that class of phenomena I have just alluded to, viewed for so many intelligent persons...

as diversified as those of the earth life. That at death by a moral law as fixed and certain as those that govern the chemical combinations and affinities of matter...

and in less than one-third of a century it has enrolled as believers in its phenomena millions of men and women...

MODERN SPIRITUALISM.

A Communication from Judge O. S. Poston.

Written for the Journal (N. Y.) Tribune in response to an article by Dr. G. S. Poston.

I propose in a brief essay to present a defence of modern Spiritualism, and shall endeavor to show that it is entitled to consideration as a religious philosophy and a religion.

Some may say, "Have not materialized spirits been detected as fraudulent appearances in some of our cities?"

It is in the next place what moral code do they live by? Is there any reverence for the "Great Unknown"?

In the earlier years of the Christian religion these spiritual gifts were regarded as supernatural, and were by the clergy often denounced as of satanic origin.

No line of demarcation can be drawn between the myths—the absolute scientific truth—the real creation of the mind of man through the fancied temptations of Satan.

The present century has been a period of such mental activity and intellectual inquiry. Many great discoveries and inventions have been perfected.

The various phenomena of Spiritualism have been verified by the most scientific persons in Europe and America.

It begins and ends in the narrow compass of those of kindred sentiments and credences which unite and separate men.

It is in the next place what moral code do they live by? Is there any reverence for the "Great Unknown"?

Since the former cannot possibly stand as scientific showing, it is necessary to turn to the latter, the latter must share the respect and can therefore only claim the respect of the thoughtful and independently and practically entitled.

INSPIRATION.

An Inspirational Lecture Delivered by Mrs. Anne C. T. Hawks, in New Orleans, Dec., 1880.

OUR Father, we thank thee for this beautiful world, for the heavens over our heads with their myriads of stars pointing down a flood of glory upon us... We thank thee for the great men and women who have helped to swell the tide of progress...

LECTURE.

Friends, it is pleasant to be here to-day, with the grand glory of the morning and throbbing through every pulsation of life the outflowing breath of the universe... From the rocks, hills, rivers and valleys there rises the epiphany of a glorious world...

In all truth, old or new, sacred or profane, there is an inspiration, the outgrowth of perception; the influence of light upon the sensitive forces in man... The golden bars of light that fall from the radiant sun, glow unobscured by the haze that shrouds the earth...

by the influx of spirit, it lives and grows to the world's eyes... The inspiration of the law, the inspiration of the law, the inspiration of the law... The inspiration of the law, the inspiration of the law...

Old ideas are no longer held up as authority, further than man's reason may accept... Progression moves as inspiration makes the feet of the hill, and moving down the foot of the hill, and moving down the foot of the hill... The laborer waxes with his toil, plodding through the heavy material of his life...

By the influx of a divine spirit fill your hearts with its loving love... Christian Spiritualism—Hudson Tuttle on the Way... To the Editor of the Religio-Philosophical Journal: But once have I troubled you with so much as a paragraph upon the matter of Christian Spiritualism...

It was not long ago that there was a "Common Stock" awaiting the advent of illumined minds, to reveal truths in physical or spiritual science... I argued in effect, that as there were different conceptions of truth, and different grades of communicating spirits, and different kinds of doctrines and theories...

"formulated creed." Granted—but it has the equivalent of a "proof" in the fact that it is the proof... At the conclusion of several social meetings, held in Alliance, for the purpose of organizing a new organization... "I have a great deal to say to you, as no law in nature has ever become subject to man's will through force; neither on the laws of heaven nor upon the laws of earth..."

Dr. Crowell has added the true connection between the spiritual and the material... "I have a great deal to say to you, as no law in nature has ever become subject to man's will through force; neither on the laws of heaven nor upon the laws of earth..."

Acain, Dr. Crowell says in his "Religio-Philosophical Journal" that he has been... "I have a great deal to say to you, as no law in nature has ever become subject to man's will through force; neither on the laws of heaven nor upon the laws of earth..."

"That will do—thank you Dr. Crowell. Of course, Bro. Tuttle will accept and endorse the testimony of his friends, even to the use of the term 'Christ-Spirit'." "Have any of the valiant knights," writes Bro. Tuttle with an air of triumph, "been rescued by the 'Christ-Spirit'?"

"Really the name is nothing," exclaimed our good brother—then why such a chronic fuss about the "name" or word "Christ-Spirit?" "In the late article of this writer, we are treated again to the hackneyed illustration of new castles meaning 'new bottles for the new wine'..."

"This is the tree rooted in the world of cherubs, and its branches are the birds of the sky, and both the birds of the air and the divinities of the sky domesticated in the human form..." "The medulla cerebelli, nervous sensorium, and frontal lobes of the brain are all the organs of the human mind..."

Woman and the Household.

By HELEN M. POOL. (Metuchen, New Jersey.)

In Alpine valleys they watch for dawn, look never to the East, but sit their eyes on the latter mountain peaks...

And what of the married dwellers in the broad valleys stretching around the globe. Some gaze upward with holy scorn and say, "It is only a phantasmagoria, will it die with the wind that burns to mistleed."

Henry Bergh deserves the gratitude of more than the brute creation. He has prepared and sent a bill to the legislature of New York, providing for the education of wife-beaters.

The sketches and engravings of notable women which appear every month in Woman's World, make it a most interesting periodical.

As a correspondent has asked for information concerning the Study-at-Home Society, we will give directions how to be made its members.

The women at Detroit, Michigan, are fully awake. They are doing more for the frugal and social club for six years, than for various smaller clubs, levees and classes for which they have been known.

The W. N. O. T. U. issue a monthly periodical in New York called the "Woman's Cause," which has just entered upon volume VII.

It seems to be admitted fact that the health of girls and women is rapidly rising to a higher level by the very widespread attention given to hygiene.

men and in hospitals, writes the Woman's Journal, that at the beginning of the rebellion, she was the mother of thirty-two boys, but of the six, four remained in the army till the close of the war.

A large delegation of women listened eagerly to the amendment and address of Senator Morgan, of Alabama, last month, at Washington, following Senator Burdick's bill for the distribution of a national education fund.

What is Presbyterianism?—Rev. E. P. Adams.—Books on Hall Road Journal.

To the Editors of the Religio-Philosophical Journal:—I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your issue of the 1st inst.

(1) "By the decree of God, for the manifestation of His glory, some men and angels are predestinated unto everlasting life, and others foredoomed to eternal damnation."

(2) "Those that are predestinated unto life, God, before the foundation of the world, did graciously elect to His chosen in Christ without any consideration of their faith, or good works, or perseverance."

(3) "The rest of mankind God was pleased to pass over, and to ordain them to damnation, according to His sovereign will, to the praise of His glorious justice."

(4) "If pleased God, the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost, to be glorified in us, we are to make of nothing the world, and all things therein, whether visible or invisible, in the space of time and space."

(5) "We can not, by our best works, merit pardon for sin, or eternal life; but when we have done all we can, we are but unprofitable servants."

(6) "Works done by unregenerate men, although they should be such as the commands are yet sinful, and cannot please God; and yet their neglect of them is more sinful and displeasing to God."

"Our Bible chronology is a subject involved in confusion and perplexity. Learning to have been laborious in critical investigation, but has thus far failed of reaching the truth, I have been induced to re-examine the events of sacred history, as recorded in the Old Testament, are not given in the order of their occurrence, but in the order of their importance."

"Where the spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty." This is a New Testament inspiration. "Where the spirit of the Lord is, there is peace and joy, and a multitude of mercies."

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The Medical Tribune. (Nickles Publishing Co., New York.) Contents: Cereus, Bouilland in Lymph—Disease of Ankylosis, for Capitis, Irregular, and Posterior Symplics. The Old and New World. The Symplics and Symplics Interposition. Hydro-Malarial Fever; Mind, Matter and Matter; American University for Girls. The Biology of Cancer; Statistics and History of Constitutional Statistics against Physicians; Unimpaired Academic of Vaccination; Olive Oil for Bilious Colic; Medical and Anatomical University for Girls. New Publications; Lunatics and Scientific Literature.

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Sargent's Position in Spiritualism.

It is well known to all who have any acquaintance with Spiritualism, that it has its two pretty well defined parties, the party of scientific and the party of theosophical.

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ANALYSIS OF MRS. RICHMOND. Sargent begins his analysis of Mrs. Richmond by pointing out that she is a "medium" and that she is "controlled" by the spirits.

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Mrs. Maude Lord's Senses—Her Conviction Tests.

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The Creed and Bible Critics—A Old Charlot or new One.

BY T. TRIMBLE.

Mr. Beecher in a late sermon, speaking of recent movements in his denomination...

Mr. Beecher's question, "What are the new creed makers going to do?" is certainly...

There lies more faith in honest doubt, Fuller writes in his book "The Great Doubt"

Man neither understands his origin or comprehends his destiny. It is natural for his...

When tradition is confronted with the philosophy of evolution, the testimony of the...

Antiquarian research among the reputed divine revelations that abound in the realm...

The infant source of all things never made any further disclosure of himself to man...

It is said the postal card has decreased the only a few hundred dollars annually in...

four thousand years previous. Though he made protest of God, and is adored in...

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