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For the Religio-Philosophical Journal. The Rising of the Moon. BY EMMA TUTTLE. The night! how vast and deeply dark. The pall sweet day lies under. How vain the efforts of the stars. To pierce the gloom assunder. The stars, in outline vague and black, Are grim shapes of wonder!

LIFE AMONG THE "MIGHTY OJIBWAYS." BY J. OSGOOD BARRETT. CHAPTER I. THE RECRUITING EXPEDITION. Again and again we sent forth our brave and true, company after company, comprising the very bone and sinew of the laboring community, until nearly every able bodied man who could possibly be spared was a soldier.

a "bee line" northward, tumbled along in a lumber wagon. Carpeted with an interminable network of wild flowers, the prairies we crossed seemed seas of color waving in the aromatic wind; the brooks were full of fire speckled trout; the dams of the beaver and the saillicks of the deer were newly trampled with their nimble feet; the air was redolent with music and sweetness. We were not on the traditional hunting grounds of the Indians' spirit home?

CHAPTER II. SURPRISING THE INDIANS. On the second morning, bright and early, whilst the dew yet dripped from our beards, we plunged into the "big woods." The delicious choruses of nature soon magnetized us into a forgetful, lazy, don't-care reverie, when, partly somnambulistic, we were startled by a shout from our half French and half Indian guide, Frank.

creek that meshed among the wigwams, navigated by a half naked boy and girl, having a papoose in the middle, peeping wildly at us. Coily they passed, eying us in every motion with a bold caution, and then dashed on with arrowy speed out of sight. Has not Indian life its beautiful compensations? Well may we pity them for their ignorance, and well may they pity us for our unfriendly and belligerent knowledge. The one is simple, savage and contented; the other is artificial, rich and restless. Ask the red man which is preferable; ask the white man. And what of those unsophisticated children in the birch canoe? What of them, playing among the lilies and tall rice, undisturbed by the creaking lulls of civilized life, gleeful as the fishes they race with? What have these foresters to do with our government? Should we induce them to fight and sacrifice for a freedom which heretofore we have employed in their destruction?

GENERAL VIEW OF THE DESTINY OF HUMANITY—NO. 4. FOURIER'S THEORY OF UNIVERSAL UNITY. BY A. BRISBANE. In the present article, I will explain what Fourier understands by Universal Unity. The term expresses his conception of the terrestrial destiny of humanity; that is, of its function; of the labors which it has to accomplish, and the results to be attained.

in the one, spiritual or social unity cannot reign in the other. The disorders and excesses which reign in nature, and which we briefly described, necessarily derange and thwart the social life of man; they harass, degrade and brutalize him by the innumerable obstacles which they oppose to his industrial labors and enterprises, and by the physical sufferings which they entail upon him.

THE LAW OF DIVORCE. BY GEORGE NEWCOMER, M. D. EDITORS JOURNAL: In the weekly Meadowville (Pa.) Republican of May 26, 1866, published by one Lyle White, of the Presbyterian infant eternal damnation school, is an article under the above head, to which I have written a reply, but our papers here have got so much of the spirit of the darker and more tyrannizing age, that its publication with them is inexpedient. I therefore send it to you to dispose of as you think best, knowing that your JOURNAL is, in character, independent, and that you do not refuse an article because "it is not your sentiments," but give it to the public for criticism. Hear the Republican:

publican, which is in substance the spirit of the whole. Against the spirit of the article every true reformer and humanitarian will protest. Every student of nature readily perceives that like produces like. Every seed, in all animated nature, whatever the variety or species may be, reproduces itself with an improvement, only by inter-grafting, crossing and cultivation. In the human family it is well known how the temperament, disposition, organization, complexion, constitutional infirmities, disease, nationality, etc., are transmitted from one generation to another. These being facts, let us look for a moment at the question of marriage and divorce. This question and its relations to the mass of mankind, perhaps, are but little understood; it is, therefore, a subject which should enlist the serious and unprejudiced attention of every true reformer, for every true reformer assists in establishing the ultimate happiness of any nation or people. That true marriage is a harmonious union for life and sacred in its very nature, no one will question; and that such marriages will always be held and maintained inviolate, no one will doubt. Have you the object of your affection at home, then have you a treasure within your own household, and where your treasure is, there will your heart be also. Therefore, infidelity, contention, envy, hatred, and a cause for divorce is out of the question. All persons who are united by the harmonious laws of nature, as particles of matter unite to form all organic substances, whether animate or inanimate, require no human laws to hold them together, for they are united by the laws of God, "and what God joins together, (as truly said) let no man put assunder." But would any one say that the man or woman who unites, by human law, to another of the opposite sex, for mere mercenary motives, is divinely united? God forbid that we should suffer Him thus slandered! Temperament, disposition, intellectuality, spirituality and natural affection, may never have even been thought of; yet in law it is called marriage, and some might say God has joined the parties together, but common sense tells us better—they are simply joined for selfish motives. It may so happen that they are by nature, adapted to each other; but it is more probable they are not. True marriage is a union of two individuals, that in sympathy and affection are as one—"So that the twain shall be one." This is a righteous union, a natural marriage, which no device can destroy. Men and women thus married should become the fathers and mothers of children, and none others! When we, as intelligent people will know, that every violation of law, whether physical or spiritual, brings upon us its inevitable results, how careful we should be in the procreation of immortal beings, that the great law governing their temporal and eternal welfare is not violated. Yet this holy law of nature's God is violated, yes, shamefully violated, in every instance of an unholy inharmonious union in the procreation of human beings, and we are governed by human laws which make no allowance for our depraved natures and the terrible consequences of passion. Yet the article in the Republican would bind, by still more arbitrary laws, all inharmonious relations, and calls upon the press, the pulpit, the law and the judge, to use all their combined influence against all divorce except for infidelity—which is, to force men and women who are in unhappy union to live a life of bondage and prostitution, entailing a curse upon all their offspring for generations to come, and for what? Simply to hold them to an agreement which concerns no one more than themselves, which they are willing shall be made null and void for their future welfare and the welfare of their offspring. Who has a better right to govern the destiny of our life for our future happiness than ourselves, so long as our acts do not conflict with the rights of others? No one! Who, then, should have the moral right to dictate and compel any one to live in an unholy wedlock longer than the parties concerned are agreed? No one but a tyrant would wish to. An old slaveholder might! But no one who has in his breast the spirit of a true man, which is always the spirit of liberty, and forbids man to do to others that which he would not have others do unto him would exercise such power. As to the Republican's appeal to the clergy to enter their solemn protest, their influence has simply "played out." But why should we endeavor to enslave any one? Better work for liberty and the elevation of human society. Persons who do not live in harmony, as husband and wife, have already broken and violated the marriage contract,—and can they do more for being divorced? We think not; for to live a life of strife and contention daily, is a daily violation of true marriage. It seems that some persons yet live in the shadow of the darker ages, and wish to compel the continuation of a life the most miserable and degrading, not only to themselves but to the unfortunate human beings whose sickly, deformed, scrofulous and tainted systems are the results of the relations they seek to perpetuate. Children conceived in sin—using the old phrase—are sinful; but children brought into the world under proper matrimonial relations are by nature right. They have inherited righteousness; they are, therefore, the righteous, being right by nature, not sin-sick, not physically imperfect and partially idiotic, or deformed, but children of nature, children of harmony, children of God. If we ever expect, physically and morally, to re-













Our Children.

A child is born; now take the germ and make it a bud of moral beauty. Let the dew of knowledge, and the light of virtue, wake it in richest fragrance...

Catch the Sunshine.

Have you read the quaint old legend, How some thousand years ago Gentle faeries bottled sunshine, Remedy for human woe?

Think you not 'tis worth the trial In your journeying to and fro, To be gentle, kind and cheerful, Gathering sunshine as we go?

Look on rosy, happy childhood Join their frolic on the lee, Hear their joys ring laughter Catch the sunshine of their glee.

Take you a group of youths and maidens, Bond in friendship's holy tie, Each word, each look betokens gladness, Catch the sunshine from their eyes.

Peep beneath your cottage window, Where mother sings sweet lullaby, Bending o'er her sleeping child, Catch the love light from her eye.

See that dotting, happy father, Cheerful, telling all day long, Singing to make labor cheerful, Catch the sunshine of his song.

Seek the cottage of the lowly, Minister to want and woe; And from grateful, happy glances, Catch the sunshine ere you go.

When you meet a fallen brother, Lend him e'er a helping hand; Teach him how to gather sunshine— Point him to the better land.

Should you meet an erring sister, Fallen, crushed, and tempted too, Share with her your cherished sunshine— Teach her to be good and true.

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