



Erroneous Estimates of Jesus of Nazareth.

BY WM. EMMETT COLEMAN. To the Editor of the Religio-Philosophical Journal: We should give the word "Christology" a definition...

Progression, not the mythical Christ, is the cornerstone of Spiritualism; and for this, the child of the nineteenth century, to go back...

The highly progressed spirit of the second Jesus we know must be so, not the Jesus of the early Christians; so, the definition by the early Christians...

MARTYR OF CRIMINALS.

By the Author of "A Great Infamy!"

To the Editor of the Religio-Philosophical Journal: The JOURNAL has just drawn the fire of our good and stout old Janner, and the grand...

Either than restore the moral and legal law, he had no moral right, and no legal law to go to law. This used it first in charges that Mack and Drig, but improve against Dr. Mack and Drig...

As a lawyer may abuse his position and a doctor may do the same, so a Spiritualist may abuse his position and do the same...

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Mr. Fletcher's position, his manliness, and his courage, were not to be expected of a man who had been so long in the world...

DANCING DISPERSED.

Mr. Alphonse Oliphant, in his lately published "The Law of God," gives at page 128...

INDEMNITY TO PHYSICAL PAIN.

There is a certain Sheikh Ruslan Aboutov, who resides in a quarter of Damascus, known as the "Quarter of the Law," and who is a powerful man...

Leaving them in this attitude, the Sheikh went again into his room and brought a small amount of water...

who instantly dropped the lively reptile into his mouth, and he was seen to swallow it with a great gulp...

A brazer of burning charcoal was then brought in, and the charcoal fanned into a wisp, and the Sheikh then went through an operation...

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THE PHANTOM LIGHT.

An Engineer's Trick that Something was Wrong.

I knew an engineer once who could not sleep a wink on his engine, try as he would. Nothing on the engine, but he would nod off on an accident all the time...

Death Incongruous.

That the human mind shall be the victim of death is incongruous with its rank. The athletic scientist who imagines that the energy of the stellar creation is gradually dissipating...

Mr. Carlyle.

She was a helmsman to Carlyle in every way she was a helmsman to Carlyle in every way she was a helmsman to Carlyle in every way...

friend who had occasion to leave London for some time, he was told that Carlyle had not been seen for some time...

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Woman and the Household.

BY HELEN M. JONES.

(Continued from page 10.)

THE SONG OF TRUTH.

From the unseen throne of the Great Unknown, From the foot of A.H. I come;

Not with the rock and the lightning's shock, And not with the wasting sea;

But from the heart of my Father's love, By the breath of His Spirit's breath;

And through the depths of the boundless sea, I stand sublime, the Father's Son of Time, And where God is, there I am.

In the early years, when the youthful sphere From the depths of Chaos sprang, When the heavens were a vast morning light, And the earth a chaos of gloom;

And I, the Father's Son, sang To the light, and to the space far beyond, With the spirit of the Father's love, For I am a part of the Great Heart, Copied and one with Him.

Thou wilt not find, though with me I will, For I have led the inner way, For I have led the inner way, For I have led the inner way;

And the weep and the sigh, And the weep and the sigh, And the weep and the sigh, And the weep and the sigh;

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change the form of a harp in the sound of a trumpet, though he may give a characteristic expression of himself through either.

How far I have ever intended myself of these higher influences, I cannot say; but I fully know that all the poems under my own name have come from the Father's love.

Let me assure thee that I am not a man of words, but a man of deeds. I have not a single word that I have not lived by.

My need only listen earnestly and attentively to the words of the Father's love, and I shall see the truth of the Father's love.

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General readers and the persons interested in the spiritualistic phenomena of the present time will find in this book a full and complete description of the Father's love.

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lectures and illustrated addresses requiring the use of diagrams and scientific apparatus, which may be extended to take in a school of young men, which shall do good to the world.

There is an interesting story, for social purposes, which means at the residences of the members of the Society, which is called "Arabia," which means at the residences of the members of the Society.

A Mother who Believes that is Inhabited at Times by her Daughter's Spirit.

An elm tree upon the road drive in Prospect Park, Brooklyn, which bears the name of the "Nellie Tree," stands in a favorable position to attract the attention of those driving through the Park.

BOOK REVIEWS.

THE DANITES IN THE MEDITERRANEAN. By Joaquin Miller. Chicago: James McMillan & Co., publishers. 1881.

Magazines for June not mentioned.

The Standard Journal. (Anderson's) Graham, New York; J. W. Lloyd, to Boston; Gray, Chicago; Hyatt, Philadelphia; Blythe, St. Louis.

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Charity—Justice.

We put these two good things together because they are inseparable complements, each needed to make the other perfect and complete, and neither one understood wisely unless in connection with the other. They may well go together for another reason; they are the two most abused and misused words in our language.

The rigid Calvinist hides the horrible conception of an Omnipotent Being, who creates men to consign the large majority to eternal torment, under solemn talk about the "justice of God," following the pompous example of the corrupt judges giving an unjust decision is sure to talk pompously of the majesty and justice of law. It is the holy writ of tyranny to cloak itself under the name of justice.

Charity, too, comes in for its full share of abuse and abuse. Do you expose a fraud, the cry is raised, "You must be charitable." Do you give up false and evil teachings and the corrupt morals that follow, there are those who cry out: "You are a self-righteous Pharisee, no better than you should be; you may rise on poor mortals, and even Christ is cited as saying to the accusers of the fallen woman, 'Who do you think is without sin among you cast the first stone,' as though that warning must silence all words of rebuke or warning. They forget the denunciation his "Who say, 'You write, Pharisee, hypocrite' that same Christ, or rather craftily keep them in the background as not sutting their purpose. These abuses of the word charity, from corrupt goods and evil purposes who would create moral confusion and so hide their own meanness, from weak and shallow sentimentalists misled by this poor craft. Such so-called charity is a sham and a snare, which is the worst of all, it dazzles to blind" like the *gnat-festus* which the midnight traveler mistakes for a light at the window of some safe and happy home, but which, if followed, leads him to the treacherous bog or the lonely graveyard.

Suppose you hear at midnight the noise of a burglar breaking the bolts that guard a neighbor's door, and start for a policeman to save that neighbor's goods and perhaps his life, but stop midway and say to the thief: "For fear I might do the same thing if tempted as he is. It is a pity to hurt or expose him. He'll go back to my bed as if he were a child." Next morning, when the knave had rifled the house and cracked the skull of its defender with his club, if you told the story of your midnight act and thought, you would be sure to be either fool or assassin to the robbery. Your meanness and senseless weakness, which you called charity, left justice to both neighbor and robber: out of sight.

Had you been wisely just and charitable you would have prevented the theft by timely warning, and thus would have done all possible, by kindly counsel and in other ways, for the reform of the arrested burglar and his uplifting to honesty and self-respect.

The exposure of fraud, or of immoral teachings with their resultant evil practices, comes under the same principle. Shall we stand over a friend's shoulder and see him count out a firm's name on a card at the street for charities? Shall we know that sometimes a clergyman, or a medium, "steals the livery of the court of heaven to serve the devil in," by persistent

and brazen fraud, and cloak their falsehood for the sake of profit and charity? Because knaves are exposed, are honest men and women hurt? Justice demands the timely exposure of deceit and crime for the common good and for the safety and peace of society. Charity demands the bestowment of spirit and wise kindness of act toward the erring in their faltering steps out of error into truth; lifts us above all malice or hatred; inspires us, when the criminal repents and turns from his evil ways, to give him help to put his past out of sight and give him our regard and confidence as they are earned by good faith and true conduct. The most delusive and distressing of the abuses of the charity is the "pious alms-harmony." In the very nature of things, in the divine laws that govern all, is written: "First pure, then peaceable." It is noticeable that those who raise this cry, are ready with insinuations that the good they will not be hoodwinked into serving their ends. It may be said: "Teach higher things; point out the saving grace of spiritual culture; use the silent influence of a fresh, healthy and just; in the most beautiful face of spirit; present, and let this poor business of personal rebuke and exposure alone."

This work of spiritual education and practical reform, the reform of states and nations, cannot be accomplished by the leading sin and effort, yet the occasional exposure of wrong is not a poor or useless task, but a duty that cannot be avoided unless we would sink into moral cowardice. It is the duty of the citizen, in the presence which the world regards good, we must offer the golden, and not the poison tree as a gift to the world. It is the duty of the citizen, in the presence which the world regards good, we must offer the golden, and not the poison tree as a gift to the world. It is the duty of the citizen, in the presence which the world regards good, we must offer the golden, and not the poison tree as a gift to the world.

Rival Manufacturers. There are rivalries always in trade; every branch of manufactures exhibits them. It has been charged that the British, in their evidence, believe that some of the missionaries to India embarked on the speculation of having a ship load of heathen idols made up in England and consigned to the coast of India to be sold to the natives. How the speculation turned out, we do not know. The class of people who deal in idols—whether stone or books—usually manage to make a comfortable living from the trade, and no one suspects the heathen. India are no exception to the rule that the people pay well and cheerfully for such matters. Christianity, likewise, is no exception, consequently the market must be supplied with a large quantity of "religions" sort. The latest "Christian" manufacture in this line, is a new "word of God," not exactly a brand-new one, but a polishing up and improvement on the old one. It is called "A New Word of the New Testament," and is now put on the market by its manufacturers. It is copyrighted in England, but cannot be with us. Nevertheless in this country it had been kept close that no one could purchase a copy until six o'clock in the morning of May 30th. At that hour, in the city of New York for the first time, the genuine silver-pure word of God could be had for money. One firm alone had a stock of 200 copies. An enterprising book concern in New York advertises, however, as the greatest feat ever performed in printing, that they will run through their press millions of copies of this new word of God, and will have it in the English edition, as soon as they could get hold of a copy of the latter. New York is in a ferment over the matter. The "religions" press and the "religions" world are in a ferment over the matter. Is it the word of God, or is it the word of the devil? How did God speak it? That's the conundrum just now in the Christian world of New York.

THE REVEREND BISHOP IN NEW YORK. The Episcopal Bishop Potter says the new article sent to him introduced into his church—right away. "Reverend" Dr. H. C. Potter of Grace Church, in that city says and the "Reverend" Dr. Morgan Dr. of Trinity Church, there also, says that it will require the list of a general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church of this country to give it force and effect, and that no clergyman of their denomination has the right to use it till it has got that sanction. They say that the article got up by the congregation of the Trinity Church. Will likely be, and "careful instruction would have to be given the people to remove their prejudices in regard to a new Bible."

The Baptist pastors, some will and some will not introduce it at once. They consider the English article, which was some time since got out by the American Bible Union, as a standard—though this fresher version might, and likely would, drive it out of use. The Congregational ministers generally consider it a good thing and "feel kindly toward it by the congregation," "believe it will be a blessing here and there. In Central Park, in the course of ten years, after the old granaries and old croakers are dead; it required that time to satisfy people with the present testament."

The Presbyterian priesthood seem cautious and more conservative about it. That is the way the city church preaching club talk about it, while one old lady of our acquaintance there expressed herself that: "I never did approve of it. The present Bible is good enough, and there was no need getting out of a reformed one," an opinion in which one of the Trinitarian Dutch ministers heartily concurs. The Roman-Catholic Church, at least in that city, as everywhere, is quiet and undisturbed on the subject. It says: "What is the use of a new Bible or any English version? It is a waste of money. The Latin version, Greek and Latin. The common people can understand them all, and they admit that such at once. You only mystify the people with all your new-fangled articles, which we can do no mystify them just as well without the trouble of so many pretended translations." There is, also, the competition of trade, which is all right and natural. The Roman-Catholic Church, at least in that city, as everywhere, is quiet and undisturbed on the subject. It says: "What is the use of a new Bible or any English version? It is a waste of money. The Latin version, Greek and Latin. The common people can understand them all, and they admit that such at once. You only mystify the people with all your new-fangled articles, which we can do no mystify them just as well without the trouble of so many pretended translations."

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The Crawfordsville (Ind.) Journal, speaking of Mrs. Harbert's late lecture in that place says:

At the close of Mrs. Elizabeth Boynton Harbert's delightful lecture at the Court House, last Saturday evening, upon the "Rights of Representative Women," General Garrison of Ohio, the following resolution, which was adopted with an enthusiastic applause:

Resolved, That, as an expression of the enjoyment which we have realized in listening to the address of Mrs. Harbert, we hereby declare our admiration and respect for her, and our sympathy with her cause, and we pledge ourselves to do all in our power to secure the recognition of her highest hopes and the recognition by the American people of the right of woman to every franchise and full privilege to which she is entitled.

Among the prominent citizens present were President Tuttle, Professor Campbell, Hasset, and others from Wabash College, and there was in the audience an excellent example of the address, the dignity and earnestness of the speaker, and the fullness of her thought to every franchise and full privilege to which she is entitled.

Fallen and Lost!

The good and pious Chicago Tribune has "fallen from grace." In its issue of June 11th is the following impious hint, without a word of comment or dissent!

It is quite unnecessary to make version which all its contents are selling—For there's no telling. Whether bad positions and ladies. Whether with will, or with, make an excursion To Hell or Heave'n.

Laborers in the Spiritualistic Vineyard and Other Items of Interest. A note from Mr. Denton, dated at San Francisco, June 4th, says: "I shall leave at 2 P. M. to-day for Sidney, New South Wales."

A. B. French, of Clyde, Ohio, will speak June 20th (10:30 A. M. and 2 P. M.) at a Public Meeting on the Fair Grounds in Fulton county, Ohio, four miles north of Wauson. "Poems of the Life Beyond and Within." The beautiful volume compiled by G. B. Stebbins, the gems of 4,000 years. For sale at this office. Price \$1.50.

A Spiritualistic Society has been organized at Marion, Wagona county, W. Va. G. B. Stebbins is corresponding secretary. Lecturers are invited to call there. Dr. Samuel Watson's "Religion of Spiritualism" has just gone through the second edition, and is selling at low sale at this office. Price, postpaid, \$1.25.

T. Lennon, of Wheeling, West Virginia, had the rheumatism badly. Two physicians failed to cure him. Mrs. Annie Hoffman, a magnetic healer, relieved him at once. We have a new lot of the second edition of "Scientific Basis of Spiritualism," by James Sargent, his last work. Price \$1.50 postpaid. For sale at this office.

George F. Colby has been visiting success with excellent success since the last of March. He spent four weeks in Clear Lake, giving tests, etc., and awaking great interest. He is now at Lake Mills, Iowa.

Is Darwin Right? or the "Origin of Man." by Wm. Denton. It is scientific, plain and convincing, and sheds light on man's origin. Price \$1, postage in box. For sale at this office.

Frederick Douglass gave the Memorial Address at Harper's Ferry, May 31st, and the attorney who prosecuted John Brown congratulated him. Good and manly in every respect.

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