



Truth fears no mask, looks at no human shrine, seeks neither place nor applause: She only seeks a hearing.

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meats that day, from eyes unused to the healing balm of love. I never stoned such funeral ministrations, that I am not thankful for the ministry of death; glad that it is not of life, here, to live, nor all of death to die. I rejoice that we have men and women among us so attuned to heavenly truths that their great cultured spirits can touch the springs of human emotion, reveal our innermost, to our own gaze, and lead us in the holy presence of the spirit.

menting that it failed to be a faithful caeser for the Jew, we accept the will of God, and welcome this child's visit to a resting-place where kind eyes can see each Spring and Summer the flowers which shall grow upon so sacred a grave.
When Mrs. Edwin Booth was known to us as Mary McVicker she was an embodiment of mental acuteness and taste and vivacity. As a child she had appeared upon the stage in some light piece, and this task and the excitement of the drama hurried her mind onward and intensified its natural force and perhaps had kindled the zeal which to soon consumed the body. The warp became broken by its own music. When her parents wished to root out and destroy her desire to make the stage a calling she withdrew to the retirement of a convent, accepted it, and returned to it again from her inability to live without a pursuit. When our way was burned up there were consumed two or more letters which the gifted girl wrote to a friend about the absolute importance of her having some intellectual pursuit, and nothing but this dramatic art seemed within her reach. Her thoughts upon all subjects were as associations and as deep as though instead of being a delicate girl she had been a calm philosopher. She was at once old and young, full of vivacity and seriousness, a strange mingling always of lightness and sadness. Her return to the stage as to a life pursuit was soon followed by her marriage and by her removal from the associations of her childhood. It convinces us of the religious element in Mrs. Booth's character, that while her dramatic taste was young and powerful, she still loved the house of worship, and was seldom absent from her place in the Westminster Presbyterian Church. She at last wished to unite with that church in an actual membership, but that not being in the estimation of her parents, her temporary pastor saw no reason why she should have to most to join a congregation that varied a little from the faith of her home circle. So decided was her faith in Christianity, and her love of its truths and worship, that she was permitted to remain in the Westminster Presbyterian Church. She at last wished to unite with that church in an actual membership, but that not being in the estimation of her parents, her temporary pastor saw no reason why she should have to most to join a congregation that varied a little from the faith of her home circle. So decided was her faith in Christianity, and her love of its truths and worship, that she was permitted to remain in the Westminster Presbyterian Church.

But when God's benediction on light falls upon land and wave,
Wrapt in the radiant beams, I've gone into the silent grave.
I see a land of beauty far, far across the sea;
His vale and hills with verdure crowned,
'His distant glades gleam,
And there the loving Savior stands
With a lamb in His embrace.
A wanderer which He has sought
In some lone desert-pace.
O, tell me, is it all a dream?
Or do I see a star?
That blessed spot, the spirit's home
With the peace that never parteth,
I am so weary. Let me rest
Until that glorious morning
That bursts upon the enraptured sight
When heavenly light is dawning.
I had not thought to linger here,
And greet this day so fair;
It is the Sabbath-day of rest—
Ret from all toil and care.
While yet the sunbeams bleed her cheek,
Death's angel then drew nigh;
Her prayer was heard. Her spirit fled
With one inspiring sigh.
MAY E. GILMAN.
Chicago, Nov. 20th, 1881.

A. Newton, one of the sweet "Sister Marys" that devote their lives to the good of the whole; B. B. Nichols, of the Spiritual Fraternity, Brooklyn; Judge Abram S. Dalley, of same city, and formerly Surrogate of the County, a lawyer of eminent standing and full practice, and who, fortunately for Spiritualism, has fair to have many working years before him; Prof. Dean, of the same city, and Mr. Haslam, chairman of Everett Hall Conference; Dr. Newburgh and Dr. Bartlett of New York, and many others.

to be in Memoriam—Mrs. Edwin Booth.

Mr. and Mrs. McVicker are brave and fearless advocates of a bright faith in communion with those from the higher life, and know that though their home has been bereft of the joy and brightness of their children's visible presence, in spirit they linger still to do them honor, to soothe and comfort with the blessed assurance that they are often near and will lovingly guide them to that better home where parting may not veil our joy.

CHRYSEIDEMUS IN CHICAGO.
The obsequies of Mrs. Edwin Booth were held Friday, Nov. 19th, at St. Paul's Universalist Church, on Michigan avenue, Chicago, and were attended by an immense concourse of mourners. The services were singularly impressive and beautiful, such as we were witnessing in the confinement of a final rest of all that was mortal of a lovely and radiant intelligence, a trustful, loving, mother-enduring, but ever hopeful heart.

DR. F. E. MONK IN NEW-YORK.

She has not seen a well day since last January, caused by a complication of disease, which were much intensified by a fall which injured the spine and provoked an abnormal nervous condition, which manifested itself in involuntary motions of the whole body, and resulted in spasms where were likely to seize her at any time as she rose from her bed. She did not, however, for some time previous to the more serious illness to which I am about to refer, choose to expose herself to curious criticism, by riding in the street car—nor dare to go alone upon the street for fear of these terrific spasms, which seem to me to have partaken of the nature of cerebral epilepsy, if that condition ever allows of interludes of quiet, of which I am not aware. Her restlessness of nerves and derangement of character have assisted her not to her feet, when she had much better have kept her bed, until four weeks ago, after having been obliged to remain in bed for several days, suffering from constant spasms, and having been unable to retain food or drink upon her stomach for a longer time, she was given up by her friends to die. These friends, knowing of Dr. Monk, requested his presence, and in the evening of the 19th October, he arrived, and the lady's condition, having been able to retain food with good results, evidently bringing back normal conditions, from whence it was likely she could recover. However, her sensitive nervous system received a severe shock the next day of a character which it is not necessary to explain, and she was still more violently prostrated and again given up, as certainly now, beyond the reach of help.

These were typical arrangements of the various sentiments that should inspire the soul in a clearer recognition of those broken relations which continue between the departed and their earthly loved ones. In the sublime and touching language of the Rev. Robert Collier who performed the funeral services those relations were made so apparent, so much a part of the All-Father's loving arrangement for the happiness of his dear children, that one could only feel surprised that the devotees of the Christian religion had succeeded so well in separating the human heart from the objects of its tenderest love, by belief in the dark forbidding doctrine of death as held by popular theology. Mr. Collier paid a glowing tribute to the sincerity and unaffected goodness of Mrs. Booth's character as he had known her from childhood, and spoke most tenderly of his recent visit to her while the shadows of that mysterious change shrouded her spirit, some times without any gleam to relieve the gloom. As a timid child might shrink from the coming darkness, she sought his kindly guidance—and until she beheld the dawning day, and safely rested on the assurance which came with her quickened perception, of the nearness of the divine Over-son and her own loving angel. Listening to those soulful words, all hearts seemed melted by the fervid glow of his great fatherly affection, and tears, the heavenly dew of the spirit, washed away the heavy

of her grief. The funeral services began at 1 o'clock, by which time the large auditorium was crowded to its utmost capacity. The casket was placed in front of the platform in view of all the congregation. It was well signified among the floral offerings that were disposed of all about it and over and around it in extraordinary profusion.
Rev. Dr. W. H. Ryder read appropriate selections from Scriptures, after which the Chichester Quarterly, consisting of Messrs. McWade, Knorr, Clarke and Noble, sang the beautiful hymn, "I Would Not Live Alone."

At the close of the hymn, Professor Swing spoke in terms of high praise, as follows:
This scene presented here to-day, that of the body of a loved one coming home to be buried by the hands of early friends, is approved of mostly for the feelings of manhood. It is an awful fact that the end must come to a being natural or gifted or beautiful, but being unable by any love or act to retain our friends within these earthly confines, we must content that that grave well-earned, which it is made where the early friends of the dead one can place flowers upon it with full and kind hands. To you all from whom Mary McVicker Booth went away in her bright girlhood, the return to-day, with silent lips, but with eloquent lips, asking for rest near those living ones and dead ones who tenderly loved her all through her childhood. Lamenting that her body was so unequal to the task of which her mind dreamed, in-

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Visit to a Poor House.

BY THOMAS HARDING.

In the course of my peregrinations I sometimes visit poor houses... In the course of my peregrinations I sometimes visit poor houses...

two main lands, the eternity of the past and the eternity of the future...

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For some time past a series of books "communications from illustrious spirits of all ages, given, as they are believed to be, through the medium of a seer..."

Woman's National Christian Temperance Union.

The eighth annual session of this body convened in Foundry church, Washington, Wednesday, Oct. 27th at 10 o'clock.

Among our branches of work should be the following: 1. A Department of Hygiene, with a lady physician as superintendent...

DEPARTMENT OF TEMPERANCE LITERATURE.

In no time of more need encouraging people have been studying our last meeting than in this. The Loan Library, by means of which our local unions secure the reading of our best books in the homes of those who are comparatively ignorant...

VI. MUTUAL CRITICISM.

"O, would I were the pitte est as a part of the library, teaching me, I should I would from some a fully free use and teach nothing at all."

shrewd investigator and friend of the cause, which will consist of a cabinet so constructed as to be used almost incessantly...

But I think about to be adopted by the Newcastle Society is in advance of any in the movement, and indeed by the spirits of departed human beings temporarily rehabilitated...

Equal Suffrage Convention.

The Equal Suffrage Convention met at Champaign, Ill., Nov. 2d and 4th. Mrs. Elizabeth B. Harbert presided.

RESOLUTIONS.

Resolved, That the specific object of this convention is to secure the prompt submission to the people of Illinois by the General Assembly of a constitutional amendment...

PLAN OF WORK.

The Liberator in response to a request from the Executive Committee submitted an admirable plan of work...

DEPOSITION OF PETITIONERS.

Each county Vice President shall before, or as soon as possible, after the election of general political parties to the Legislature, ascertain how many petitions have been prepared for submission...

he made four duplicate copies of the petition and signatures, have them properly attested, and deliver the original petition to the registrar...

THE EFFORTIVENESS.

The foregoing indicates the specific work of the Illinois Woman's Suffrage Association for the coming month...



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PHILOSOPHIC IDEAS.

The Spiritual Aspect Nature Presents. In the opening chapter of the book to be written, entitled "The Spiritual Aspect Nature Presents..."

Q-What do you say to John again? A-Yes, John, the blind receive their sight, the lame walk, and the poor the gospel preached to them...

I would here remark that in 1869-70 was published a book, entitled "The Christian Church as lived before the assembling of the Nicene Council..."

If all the criticism you and I hear "going to waste" could be utilized upon the subject of the "worse profit withal"...

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Signs.

Some months ago we called attention to the approach of a general public expression on Spiritualism, a concert of action on the part of evangelists, lecturers and writers on a subject that manifestly grows in magnitude and importance.

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The Brazilian Spiritual Press.

The following papers have been published from time to time in various parts of the Brazilian Empire: In the Province of Bahia, in 1868, O Mensageiro da Almas Puras.

The Fletcher-Davies Case.

In our summing up of this case last summer, we said that, while not wishing to fill valuable space with a personal matter, yet if any new points on either side were developed, we should give them, in justice to all.

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Thousands if not ten it will be, see that all is done decently and in order, with dignity yet with freedom. Breathe the storm but never turn away to flee from it. Weed out weakness and folly and fraud. Illustrate the story of a Saviour's Philosophy by the beauty and power of true and useful and noble lives.

Prayers for Garfield.

Rev. W. H. Ward, D. D., one of the editors of the Independent, in a sermon recently preached at Arlington, Mass., said that "the prayers that were sent up from the heart of the nation for Garfield's recovery, were not answered; they could not have been answered because they were not prayers."

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England's blind postmaster general, who wins golden epistles without number, has secured another success. Englishmen can now write a telegram on ordinary note-paper, stick on postage stamps sufficient to pay it, and put it in a street post-box, and it will be sent as soon as the box is emptied.

At the regular weekly meeting of the Methodist ministers in this city, the Rev. Mr. Harding says: "The Methodist preachers were the best people in the world to give advice, and the worst to take it, and if he gave them the best advice, they would hope they would excuse him."

W. P. Lippencott writes: "The article of Mr. S. L. Tyrrell on the existence of a God, is the best I ever read on the subject, but even that is not sufficient. Although he is a forcible writer, one of the best, it seems to me that with all his power he cannot show that a God exists, or that a God does not exist."

The Swedenborgians have a mission in Italy under charge of Prof. Loreto Soella. His headquarters are at Florence, where he publishes a paper called the *Storno*. Soella has distributed a large number of copies of the works of Swedenborg, which the Italians have thankfully received. He will publish the biography of Swedenborg in the Italian language.

Lecturers and Mediums.
C. E. Watkins, the medium, has given up going to California for the present. His present address is Lawton Station, Erie Co., New York.

A. B. French will speak to the people of Alliance, O., during the month of December. He is a talented man and his lectures are highly instructive.

Mrs. M. A. Vredenberg, who has been lecturing in New Haven, Nov. 10th, and at Cammington, Nov. 27th, Dec. 4th and 11th, she will lecture at Worcester.

David Weeks formerly of Wauson, Ohio, writes that he has removed to Pleasant Lake, Indiana, and is engaged in healing the sick, with good success.

The lectures of Mrs. E. S. Mozart are creating a great deal of interest in San Jose, California. The San Jose *Mercury* says: "The lady is prepossessing in appearance, a good talker, and conveys ideas interesting to the theologian as well as the modern thinker."

The meetings started at No. 904 Milwaukee Avenue by the lecturer G. W. Brooks, assisted by Mr. Carleton and others, are increasing in size and interest. The managers are in good hands, and we look to see much good come of the effort in that quarter.

Mrs. Jennie C. Jackson who with her husband, Dr. H. H. Jackson, is enjoying a fine winter vacation in Florida, has been spending a few days in Chicago visiting with her old friends. Mrs. Jackson has been known for over twenty years as a healer of superior abilities and we take pleasure in personally testifying to her success.

Mrs. C. E. Eddy, 600 Fulton street, is kept constantly busy by those who wish to consult her on matters of business. Many of her tests are very pointed and impressive, and can not fail to convince the skeptic of the grand truths of Spiritualism. She desires to state that those who wish to consult her in the evening, should notify her beforehand by postal card, or she may not be able to accommodate them.

Mrs. E. V. Wilson and daughter (Mrs. Ida Wilson Porter) will be at 451 Idaho Street (Ogden Avenue car to Taylor), at the residence of Mrs. A. P. Pratt, December 30th, 18th, giving private sittings from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. She will hold a test and musical evening same days, from 7:30 to 9:30. She will also be at Mrs. Gage's, 165 Paulina Street, 2nd door from Lake, Sunday evenings, December 4th, 11th and 18th, tests and musical evenings, and private sittings the following Mondays, from 8 A. M. till 9 P. M. Arrangements made for sittings and other days of week, by addressing Mrs. E. V. Wilson, Lombard, Chicago.

W. Harry Powell in his own Defense.

The Editor of the *Religio-Philosophical Journal*:
In your issue of the *JOURNAL*, Nov. 19th, I noticed an article on the "exposure" of A. Achery, of Chicago, who was in Philadelphia, Pa., and whereas my name is used in conjunction as an accomplice, I deem it my duty in justice to myself to correct the false impression made on the minds of your readers. I deny the allegation that I am connected with Achery, or was in any way in collusion with him. Mr. Achery was in Philadelphia two or three days before my arrival, which city I did not arrive at until Tuesday evening, Nov. 1st, Wednesday morning I met Mr. Achery, who extended me an invitation to be present at his séance as a spectator. Having no other engagements, I accepted the invitation. On my arrival at the place where the séance was to be held, I met Mr. John Hughes, who had previously been introduced to Achery's séances. On my entering the room he (Mr. Hughes) asked me to charge, which I unhesitatingly did. It was not aware of any deception being practiced. I also deny the charge that Achery was in Philadelphia, and we both left in the next train for Cleveland. He did return Dec. 5th, filled my engagement, and left for New York the following morning, having engagements at East Liverpool, Ohio, and arriving in Cleveland the following Monday.

In regard to the charge of being "drunk" but if it were the fact, that I erred once, twice, three times or even more in the past would I care to be considered for that? I am sure that if I understand Spiritualism correctly I believe it embodies every thing that is good—love, hope and charity; above

all, charity. I have explained my position as best I could, without encroaching upon your columns too much.
Yours for truth and justice,
W. H. POWELL

Mr. Powell further states that he will be in Detroit, Mich., about three weeks, where he may be addressed by those desiring to engage him.

"His Influence Profoundly Felt."
The Chicago Daily *Tribune*, of Nov. 19th, in a two column article on the publishing business of the city speaks of the *JOURNAL* as follows:

"The *Religio-Philosophical Journal*, generally acknowledged as authority on all matters pertaining to Spiritualism, excels in direction any eastern organ of the class. Its rigidly scientific method of investigating and analyzing the phenomena has attracted wide-spread attention and met the demand of a general comprehension of the enlightened press of the country. It speaks well for the Spiritualists as a class or sect, that a fearless, independent, non-sectarian paper—such as the *JOURNAL*—has been able to get on with wide-spread and universal favor among them, and in its successful warfare waged against mountebanks and tricky mediums, in its demand for fastidious scientific methods of investigation, as well as in its fair and just treatment of honest mediums, it has the earnest sympathy of all contemporary publications pretending to be in the service of truth. The *JOURNAL* has made its influence profoundly felt in the spiritual movement of the age, and like all Chicago enterprises which meet the demand of a wide-awake progressive public, is steadily widening its circle of influence, and is more frequently to be found in the minister's study and on the desk of the professional and literary man than any other modern journal devoted to the philosophy and the phenomena of Spiritualism."

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Mrs. M. A. Vredenberg departed to a higher life, at her residence in New York, Oct. 30th, at the age of 82 years. She belonged to one of the first families in the city of Albany, the daughter of St. E. Schuyler, of Albany, in which city she was born. She received a good education and was distinguished in her social position. She was married to Mr. Vredenberg, who was a member of the Albany bar, and she lived with him in Albany, N. Y., until his death in 1852. She was then married to Mr. Vredenberg, who was a member of the Albany bar, and she lived with him in Albany, N. Y., until his death in 1852. She was then married to Mr. Vredenberg, who was a member of the Albany bar, and she lived with him in Albany, N. Y., until his death in 1852.

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Quarterly Meeting in Michigan.
The Michigan Philosophical Society of the Year, 1881, will hold its next quarterly meeting for the purpose of holding a series of lectures on the subject of "The Philosophy of the Mind," at the residence of Mrs. M. A. Vredenberg, in New York, on the 15th, 22nd, 29th, and 5th of the next month. The lectures will be given by Mrs. M. A. Vredenberg, and will be held on the 15th, 22nd, 29th, and 5th of the next month.

NEW YORK CITY.—The Second Society of Spiritualists will hold its next quarterly meeting for the purpose of holding a series of lectures on the subject of "The Philosophy of the Mind," at the residence of Mrs. M. A. Vredenberg, in New York, on the 15th, 22nd, 29th, and 5th of the next month.

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Brooklyn, N. Y., Spiritual Fraternity.
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AND INFORMATION ON VARIOUS SUBJECTS RELATIVE TO THE HARMONIAL PHILOSOPHY.

OF THE WORLD.

BY HUDSON TUTTLE.

Well, stranger, your right eye I reekon, When you see I speak from heaven...

I thought in the West would be better Than cramped in an old Eastern town...

Not a bit did I blame her for it, When she was wrought of logs And a dismal chamber was chosen...

With all her love washing and waiting And grief over all we had lost...

It was in the still of December; I shall never forget me the day...

No man, but there was four or five others, For the tears of the heavens were frozen...

Yes, alone with my equal, none else, My words, strange, lay under the pine trees...

See and I translated those wild fancies, Under the trailing arbutus and snow...

We know you will call it a fancy, When I say they come like a dream...

You seem well out of the woods, stranger, And will say many things to greet you...

The Chicago Tribune has special dispatches from Hamilton and Toronto, Ontario...

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