

Woman and the Household.

BY HESTER M. P. LEE. (Metchen, New Jersey.)

GO, FEEL WHAT I HAVE FELT.

(By a young lady who was told that she was a monomaniac in her hatred of alcoholic liquor.)

Go, feel what I have felt, Go, hear what I have borne; Sick 'neath a blow a father dealt, And the cold, proud world's scorn, Thus struggle on from year to year, Thy sole relief the scalding tear.

A POWERFUL SERMON.

The Spuyten Duyvel disaster on the H. R. E. is still fresh in the minds of their readers. These nine persons, mostly young and vigorous, were thrust out of this existence in the most horrible manner, and others terribly maimed and scarred.

"Do you mean to say," asked the Assistant District Attorney, "that the rope was tampered with?" "Most emphatically I do," said Mr. Hanford, raising his voice nervously.

"I can't help it, sir, when I think how they were carousing and drinking." "Did you try to control them?" "I couldn't, for they were all gentlemen by inference.

"What more effective temperance lecture and plea for woman suffrage could be penned? The office holders and representatives of the people, they who are chosen to make and revise our laws, should have felt an increased responsibility by their very position.

Or, if woman is held to be the superior moral power, then let such as so hold, place the management and care of children entirely in her hands.

ANOTHER SCENE.

The following is not pleasant reading. We involuntarily turn from such paragraphs—and

we have to do it so often in looking over the papers! But there it is nevertheless; a record only of what is repeated hourly in one or another. Sturging over the facts will not undo them.

On the day before his mother's death, he said, his father came into the house under the influence of liquor, and compelled his mother, who was lying ill in bed, to get up, and he then beat her.

His brother John, he said, was in a lodging house on Eighteenth street, and another brother had been sent to the Proctory as a vagrant. He also said that his father had warned him not to tell any one that he had beat his wife.

Another temperance lecture and most powerful plea for woman suffrage. For, if women had a voice in law making, the manufacture and traffic in that which has been their curse during all these centuries, would soon be curtailed—children would cease to enter upon this stage of being endowed with depraved appetites, perversions, inharmonies and madness.

Good men are pondering deeply this question of rum and beer drinking, and they invoke the help of their sisters. In works of reform and regeneration, which are truly religious, men and women meet on a high platform, and all that courtesy, goodness, gentleness and true manhood have to show as the product of all the centuries is to be found among these helpers of humanity.

This array of figures is startling, but there is a side of the question which cannot be estimated by figures. The loss of spiritual development and the entailing of degraded mental and spiritual conditions, as well as physical, make the progress of humanity very slow.

Since writing the above, twenty-one students of Princeton, one of the oldest and most flourishing of our colleges, have been arrested for disorderly conduct, destroying property and generally disgraceful behavior.

BOOK REVIEWS.

(All books noticed under this head, are for sale at, or can be ordered through, the office of the Religio-Philosophical Journal.)

THE LIFE AND WORK OF JAMES A. GARFIELD. Twentieth President of the United States; embracing an account of the scenes and incidents of his boyhood; the struggles of his youth; the might of his early manhood; his valor as a soldier; his career as a statesman; his election to the Presidency, and the tragic story of his death.

SEED ANNUAL FOR 1882. D. M. Ferry & Co., Detroit, Mich. This catalogue, issued by this enterprising firm, is intended for gratuitous distribution.

LITTLE HEARTS AND LITTLE HANDS, an illustrated Monthly for the Children of Spiritualists. 4 New Bridge Street, Ludgate Circus, London, Eng. Price, 6d. monthly; 6s. per annum.

Magazines for February no Before Mentioned.

The Phrenological Journal. (Fowler & Wells, New York.) Contents: Charles J. Folger; Conservative Curricula; The Apaches; The Habitant of Lower Canada; Facial Habits; The Yorktown celebration; Paul Broca; Woman and Science; The Puritan Child; Louise Otto Peters; A Natural Cure; Devils connected with Higher Education; Kitchen Leads; Notes in Science and Agriculture; Editorial Items; Poetry; Answers to Correspondents; Personal; Library.

The Herald of Health. (M. L. Holbrook, M. D., New York.) Contents: The Hygiene of Bed rooms; The Social, Domestic and Health Habits of the Bengales; Our Dessert Table; Editorial Department; Studies in Hygiene for Women; Current Literature.

The Southern Medical Record. R. C. Word, M. D., Atlanta, Ga.) Contents: Two Cases of Lithotomy; Nitric Acid a Remedy for Stings and Poisons; Recurrent Malarial Attacks; Emphysema; Use of Plaster-of-Paris in the Treatment of Club-Foot; An Old Doctor's Story; A Case of Onium Habit of Six or Eight Years' Standing Treated Successfully with the Solid Extract of Coca; Animal Vaccination; Self-Abortion; The Sixteen Commandments of the Paris Academy of Medicine; My Experience in Stammering and its Cure; Reports on the Progress of Dentistry; Abstracts and Gleanings; Scientific Items; Practical Notes and Formulas; Editorials and Miscellaneous.

The New Church Independent. (Weller & Son, Chicago.) An exponent of the teachings of Swedenborg.

The Pansy. (D. Lothrop & Co., Boston, Mass.) An illustrated weekly paper for boys and girls.

The Progressive Age. (Atlanta, Ga.) Contents: The Wisdom of the Ancients; Death and the Spiritual Body; The Teachings of Spiritualism; God in the Soul; An Infalible Test of Truth; Spiritual Phenomena; Gems of Thought; Poetry; Miscellany; Humorous; Notes of Interest; Publisher's Notice.

St. Nicholas. (The Century Co., New York.) Contents: Frontispiece—Adventures of Prince Nezahualcoyotl; Sending a Valentine; The Man in the Moon; School-boy Troubles; The Round Stone; A Bit of Advice; Winter; His Barque is Worse than his Bite; Donald and Dorothy; How a Little Girl Suggested the Invention of the Telescope; "Up in the Morning Early"; How to Run; "Little Bird with Bosom Red"; Going to Sea—A Talk with Boys; Cornwallis's Buckles; Cradle Song; Barnaby; A Curious Drama; Lady Ann's Valentine; The Winter of Life; Recollections of a Drummer-boy; "Oh, What a Cunning Little Baby Elephant!" Men and Animal Shows; and How they are Moved About; Very Humane; The Hoosier School-boy; Jack in the Pulpit; For Very Little Folk; The Letter-box; The Riddle-box.

Wide Awake. (D. Lothrop & Co., Boston, Mass.) Contents: Frontispiece—The Compliments of the Season; St. Valentine's Day; A King's Merry Christmas; A Memorable Skate to Long Level Lock; A Boy of Tokay; Baiting Valentines; A Delightful Grandfather; The Dame School; Their Club and Ours; The Rose and the Wolf; How the Little Steadmans Spent Christmas; Ted's Rubber Boots; Today; Grandmother's Valentine; How Fred dyed Scared Tom; From the Hudson to the Neva; Picture; A Valentine for a Baby; Short Stories from the Dictionary; In the Granary; One Night's Musk Rat Trapping; The Jester Jesting; Coasting; The Breaking-up of the Ice Bridge; Two Faces under a Hood; Indian Children and their Pets; Snow Stories; Christyann; Johnny Pig; Tangles; Music; Magna Charta Stories; Ways to do Things; Old Ocean; Door Yard Folks; Health and Strength Paper; The Traveling Law-School; Wide Awake Post Office.

The Popular Science Monthly. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.) Contents: The Seven World Problems, by Emil Du Bois-Reymond; How Animals Breathe, by H. L. Fairchild; Dreams and the Making of Dreams, by J. Mortimer Granville, M. D.; Sanitary Relations of the Soil, by Dr. M. von Pettenkofer; Longevity of the Oyster, by Prof. Sam'l Lockwood; A Glimpse Through the Corridors of Time, by Robt. S. Ball, LL. D., F.R.S.; Epidemic Convulsions, by David W. Yandell; Extension of the Signal Service, by Prof. J. Trowbridge; The Fundamental Problems of Physiological Chemistry, by Dr. E. Ludwig Drechsel; A Botanist of the Ninth Century, by C. Hartwich; Wild Animals as Man's Associates, by Prof. E. S. Morse; The Philadelphia Academy, by J. S. Kingsley; A Little Matter, by A. E. Outerbridge, Jr.; Vibration of Rocks in Patapasco Valley, by Frederiek Garretson, M. D.; Sketch of M. Sainte Claire Deville; Entertaining Varieties; Correspondence; Editor's Table; Literary Notices; Popular Miscellany; Notes.

The Medical Tribune. (Alexander Wilder, M. D., F. A. S. and Robert A. Gunn, M. D., New York.) Contents: Euthanasia; Formulated Eclectic Doctrines; Diseases of the Veins; Revolt Against Compulsory Vaccination in England; Whom Shall We Trust? Opening and Drainage of Cavities in the Lungs; Glycerine in Flatulence, Acidity and Pyrosis; Free Trade in Medicine; The Mirror.

Heartily Recommended. Don't condemn a good thing because you have been deceived by worthless nostrums. Parker's Ginger Tonic has cured many in this section, of kidney and nervous disorders, and we recommend it heartily to such sufferers.—News.

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AND INFORMATION ON VARIOUS SUBJECTS PERTAINING TO THE HARMONIOUS PHILOSOPHY.

Growth in Heaven.

BY EMMA FOSTER.

The mother sat in thoughtful mood and watched fair Charbel Standing among the garden flowers...

"They seemed like Paradise flowers down drifted from the skies Upon my pillow, all the love of God's love in their eyes..."

"What fearful day Death's presence stood between my pretty pair I scarcely dreamed that any hope could lighten my despair..."

"And lo! this truth flashed like a star above my spirit's gloom; The growth of all unfinished lives beyond the silent tomb..."

"If I were called to Heaven this day my ready soul would meet A daughter like my earthly child, serenely wise and sweet..."

Our early dead! so safe—so safe from every sin and wrong. We mourn a broken strain we thought would swell into a song...

Mediumship.

To the Editor of the Religio-Philosophical Journal: Certain writers in our contemporaries are in the habit of applying prohibitive epithets...

A Wonderful Parisian Secer.

A rather curious fact is told in connection with the recent death in Paris of an American gentleman who had lived with his family during the long years of his life...

Dr. Spinney's Article.

To the Editor of the Religio-Philosophical Journal: Dr. Grimes says that "the readers of the JOURNAL would do well to read, re-read and reflect upon Dr. Spinney's subject..."

Letter from Mrs. Mary Dana Shindler.

To the Editor of the Religio-Philosophical Journal:

I have been reading your issue of January 14th, in which is an interesting article under the head of "The Poor Working Girl..."

"It is Chicago's shame that its men and women had to sink to the lowest depths before their civilization reached out its hand to their aid..."

At the moment of reading it I was forcibly reminded of an episode in my New York life during the last terrible winter...

It was Christmas Eve, 1880, and the weather was bitterly cold. As I sat alone in my comfortable room, thinking of my much loved ones...

While thus pondering, a visitor was announced. My parlor entered, a man in the decline of life, yet young enough to possess one of the most oily and fluent tongues...

A few moments only had elapsed before another visitor put in an appearance. He was apparently a man of middle age, clad in threadbare garments, which were, however, scrupulously neat and clean...

He went to another benevolent institution and was asked if he had been a convict. On his replying in the negative, "Then," said the officer, "cannot aid you. This is an institution for reforming convicts..."

He was advised to go to Dr. J. H., a wealthy clergyman and pastor of one of the richest churches in New York, who treated him rather cavalierly. "Do you belong to any church?" inquired the Dr. "No, sir," was the reply...

On receiving a negative reply the reverend gentleman said, "Then I don't know of any in your present condition." "And what, Madam, do you think he gave me?" inquired my visitor. "I'm sure I don't know," I replied...

I had felt all along that the man was telling me the truth, and he had testimonials which appeared to be genuine; but my own funds were unusually low and I felt little hope...

Yours sincerely and faithfully, MARY DANA SHINDLER. Nacogdoches, Texas.

Presentiment in a Child.

To the Editor of the Religio-Philosophical Journal: Little Maud B. Ford, daughter of Geo. F. Ford, of Edmore, Me., aged 3 years 11 months...

Spiritualism in Calcutta.

While theosophy is engaging the attention of our countrymen in the western presidency, spiritualism has begun to stir up the minds of a portion of the most respectable and intelligent classes...

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Mr. Charles Bright's First Address in America.

Last evening at Dashway Hall, Mr. Charles Bright of Australia delivered a clearly-stated and well-organized address on "Freedom of Thought..."

The Woman's Civil Service Association.

This is a national organization of associated women in and out of office in the United States, pledged to advance the claims of women to an equitable share with man in government and secular employments...

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Some Eastern Parables.

That there are more ways than one of seeing everything is shown in the parable of the tiger and the man who were both looking at a picture in which the man was drawn as victorious and the beast subdued...

Hindoo Frankness.

Frankness is a quality of which we, as a nation, boast, and yet it may be fairly owned that the census returns just given in Bombay put us to shame in one particular...

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Notes and Extracts.

The birth of a child is the morning of a new existence. The man of science stands foremost as an educator. The supreme and only arbiter of truth is the human reason. True it is that neither genius or common sense always runs in families. You cannot be well one-half Spiritualist and the other half something else. Whatever obstructs the pathway of progress and mental freedom will be put out of the way. Impatience, excitability, and over anxiety are fruitful causes of failure in spiritual unions. The progressive mind of the future, like that of the present, will draw its succor from heaven. The cry that the world is growing worse every day is a libel upon the intelligence of the age. God never saves souls; if men turn from their evil ways it is from a desire which springs up in the individual. There is enough to do to uproot the vice, crime and immorality that exists in the world, if everybody would do his part. Genius is recognized in all branches of mechanics, arts and sciences, but where is the genius or constructive power of religious bodies? It is folly to be living for a second state of existence, thinking you can be supremely happy in it so long as you do not know how to enjoy the present. Scientists tell us that the planet earth is a product of the sun planet, and that it is continually unfolding and becoming more perfect, and is better adapted to the use of man than ever before. We see in the schoolmaster and the man of science, the artisan, the inventor, and the merchant, the grand controlling forces which will override all others in the great work of human amelioration in that no distant future. It is the devil really doing all that is being done by spirits through the mediums of to-day, the devil if not quite already transformed into an angel of light is on the road back to heaven and is making rapid progress along the heavenward track. Whenever one or more persons show distinct signs of mediumship, they should be provided with tables, pencils, paper, and cabinets if necessary; and indeed in every instance these adjuncts had better be in the room, as no one can tell what phenomena may transpire at any time. Money has become the "Shylock" to which all else must succumb; it is the end and aim of existence with many; they are ready to sacrifice anything for it. Indeed, the world is in bondage to this, and we can expect to become free; there must be some great convulsion, or revolution, to bring it about. Intolerance raised dynasties by the sword to fall by the sword. In Scotland it made it an unpardonable sin to manifest happiness in Connecticut it said, "No person shall run on the Sabbath, nor walk in his garden, nor elsewhere, but reverently to and fro from meeting." It would not permit man to glory in this beautiful creation, held as it is with sunshine and song; he must show his attitude by howling and moaning and crawling in the dust at the feet of bigotry and power. The churches induce music and art to lead enchainment to their services, and strive to interest young persons by the general attractiveness of their meeting houses; while in a great many towns and cities influential Spiritualists remain in obscurity and allow the churches to have things all their own way, while they listlessly stand by and see their own children enter and leave Sabbath schools every Sunday, and attribute to Spiritualist phenomena to the devil. In these schools plant infant minds are taught of hardly anything but an angry God, a bleeding Savior, and a gaping hell. They are told they are born totally depraved and thus led to believe that unless God supernaturally regenerates them they can neither think a good thought or perform a good deed. And to these schools and churches Spiritualists often contribute largely, saying that they do some good. Is it not your duty to depauper your funds where they will do the most good, and place the same funds where they will do the least? Shall we pray for the poor, and then say we hold so dear our young, rich and poor, and our spiritual resources as to tend to stimulate the highest feelings of an audience or congregation.—W. J. Collins.

