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THE MELODIES OF LIFE.





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nany, and the brewers begiin to tremble.

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Heaven and Hell.
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eir ani hell, and the life in both conditions.


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such beinss must be impossible, oy trather such a heaven or hell must be impossible to
 nerpetual renewal of power to enjoy. forget.
ting that the law of habit would of neeessity Take away, sooner or later, the desire for
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phaee where there is to to no no night. Promehens, ehained to the mountain, with eagle destiny enough, but it could not last long, it the eagles were hungry, hence the pagans
imaginee the perpetual renewil of the part destroyed, so that the pain might never eease So some peopie imagine to-day. They think,
when foreed to, by sharp questioning, of new bodies, perpetnalily renemeed, one sort adapted to perpetank joy, the othere to "ererasting
burnings, and in to thinking are quite niburnings," and in so thinking are quite unconsecions that they are borrowing their faith
from (reek a and Mohammedan unbelievers. In previous articies on seetions of this theme, we wrote upon the suppression of in-
dividuality, the terrible weariness of life in ineaven, as pietured in the orthodor sermons
of the day. Some friends thought our state-
 who is certainy orthoolox when not erayy gree, chiefigy to toshow we did not miststate:

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the lapse of ages, at least, that the waving of palme wiil become wearisome, seem event somewhat absurd. "Eterran paiknody" will
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turn from the absurdy beantifal to the grotesquely horible hell invented for us. We ren, written by Ren


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hat at no distant day, itberty of speech will be giren to ministers of the gospe. In one way, and mo elearer light in matters of reNily,ums faith has takeen place exeept through
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Pauline doctrine of personal liberty, excen In single eases, has never been realized in
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with the divine sonl, and has perteet liberty; he has liberty todo only that whach he wants to do, but he wants to do nothing bat what
is right. For one poing aeross the country is right. For one going aeross the country
there are streets and houses, hedges and fences, but for a bird there is not; so for
low man there are metes and bounds, re Srant man but the perfeet man neels no straint. Was there ever n better man than Dr. Thomas? - bat he was not a good Method
att, and they expelled limi or a sweeter mai ist, and they expelled him; or a sweeter man
than Professor Swing, but he was not a good man Profesog Swing, bat he was not a your
enough reshyterian and they east hime out. enoung Presbyerian and they east him out.
But birds have the right to go wherever their wings carry them, and moles have the right to creep where they will; but if the bird
had to be subject to the laws of the moles what a time of it they would have. A man i is a good Clristian, nobody doubts it, o sweet and devout spiritit nobody says a wor against that; a man who has laboriously ae-
guainted himself with all that has been yuinted himself with all that has been written or thought of the Sacred Seripturet
and as a part of his pastoral duty in instruet ing his people he has made known these ad vanced and liberaizizing thoughts, and fo this he is now cited before his bishop, no
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eame the man to have imposen apon hin
ordination oaths that tookk away from him liberty of thought and of speech? It is the churech that is the eriminal and not the
priest. No organization has tho oright to
 Tr conelusion, Mr. Beecher said that "We
are coming to atime when that liberty whieh has been granted in the great civie organiza-
tions is going to take place in the ehureh tions is going to take place in the chureh
organizations. Men may resist it, but the tide is too strong anderthe scholars are to many, and the world stand now-on the ev
of churral disorgaization? on the wreck ot doectrine? On the ruin of Seripture? on the destruction of ordinationi and the dis-
solution of churches? Nol There never was a time when men were so littere nivifferent
and an now; never a time when fathers and
anthers cared so much how their chidren
mot should be bronght up; there never was so much aetivity; never so muech self-denial, and when men ery out, 'laxity;" 'infidelity; Ihear in them musie of heaven; signs and
tokens that God Is abroad in the world and that the light is growing stronger an A meeting of the Directors and stockholi ers of the Queen City Park Association. called at Qneen City Park, South Burlington,
$\mathrm{Vt}$. , Saturiay, May 12 , 1888 , at 10 o'elock . Vt., Saturday, May 12,

Charges of heresy have been preferre
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erest in New Tork City and elsembere in the members of his ehureh-with a single creption-still fruly adhere to him. On rawn from the church beeanse of displeas are over the sermons on the Bibe. On the ther hand, we have had many aecessions,
and the ehurech was never more prosperouss," In regard to the first charge, touching th oetrine of piblical inspiration, Mr. Newto Where in any official utterance of the chareh
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Hining and Industrial Exposition, at Sante aud Closing Augnst 3rd, 1ss3.

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vill he Indian games; third, military review ourth, sham fight; firth, native Mexican dance and cames; sisth, noveity running ninth, fireman's tournament; tenth, grand ruarmer's tournament; eleventh, Mexican
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ne-ffith of single fare; Fare for five to nine on one tieket, 10 per cent. reduction; Fare aduction: Fare for fitteen and over on one eket, 20 per cent. reduction; Tourists points sta a largety reduced price.
Our esteemed friond and oecasional con tributor, Mr. J. J. Coombs of Wasthington, is,
with all his other attaimments, quite a poet, and has lately pubished for private e cirenlation, some of his stray pietes. "The En chantres"" is the titite of a powertul temper anee allegory which total abstinence seeie tion, but for its length we should give it

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A correspondent who dates his letter from the Journat. which his parchases at the news-
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follows: "I have heard several times this week, here in Boston, that ir. Crowell of Srookyn, had given the Jounval 82,500 , and from other sourees, As M have seen no ae-
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dist paper now powhished in the world and proposes to so continue, We have to work hard and fare not over-sumptuously, but so ve shall look forward lhopefuly to still

## Mexico.

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ments may be reequded as fact, but you vill come under one's observation here whied if stated, will sooner or later be returned and cause the writer amagances. greater than is
prudent to invite. For this reason, the let ors may give a more rose-colored view tha vould appear to be deserved, yet atter thi charged with misrepresentation hecause cannot in justice to myself, on all oecasions tate for public use, all that might privately $4-$
Sarah E. Somerby, I. D., writing from reoakyn, gays: "As it loks now I expect to
remain here this summer. F hope to to remain here tols summer. I hope to do
something to help our eause here. I am associnted with Mrss. Gridey in her new elass,
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efiosen me as her viee-President; thins far it attending; the object is to give the right conditions and advice for the tevelopment of
ded mediumship. On each erening Mrs. G. and
myself give psychometric readings and tell myself give psychometric readings and tell
persons what medium power they possess, persons what medium power they possess,
and the best way to cultivate them. We vening Conservatory Hall every Saturday esidence and alsopractice in my profession." The "Anger Cura" is announced for the first Denoerat relates a ease where asick man distorted by rheumatic conitractions of the muscles, was by order of his physician to his attendants greatly angered, when within an liont his pain left him and in a few weeks
his limbs were restorea to usefulness and the the man to health.

GENERAL NOTES.

 C. E. Watkins is at oresent at East Saginaw, Mieh.
Miss L. Barnicoat would like to make engagements for May. Adiress her at 4 to Proad-
way, Chelsea, Mass. C. B. Lyan will le during May. He will responit to calls in the West until the midde of July. Dr. S. J. Dickson has takera a trin to Iowa
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eits. The story of a "Haunted Farm House," republished on the escoud page of this isssue, is not vouched for as true by the Jocrana. Chevalier Sebastiano Fenzi of Itay, in a letter dated the inth ult, says, "Your paper
is one of my great consolations. I feel that is one of ny great consolations. I feel that truth.".
Susan M. Shav, daughter of Mrs. Jane Shaw and sister of the lamented May, was
callei suddenly to spirit life on the evening of the 1st. The immediate cause of her death was heart disease.
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Mr. George A. Fuller will lecture May 13th at Wonchester, N. It., and the 20th and 2tith may be atdressed at his home, Dover, Mass. The Free Thinkers' annual convention has beon appointed to be held in Corinthiain Academy, Rochester, N. Y., commencing on the
nqth day of Angust next, and to remain in
Nellie L. Davis will be in Ner England for three months, and win anewer calls to lecture in New Hampshire and Massachu setts. H
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bula, Ohio, and will speak there at AnhtaHay fth and 13th. Correspondents please ad ress him there until May 15th. Mr. Brown has made the following canp meeting enssements: Lake Pleasant, Aug. bth and sth 22 nd , inelusive. He has engagel a ttend Queen City Park and Lake Sunape camps, hates not yet determined. He can 0th and 16th. Address him as above for thes lates or Sundays in July
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Several persons have sent us copies of Now York Tribune, containing a quit
 ournal. As we warned the publie arainst an long before the secular press began and him out, we see no reason why we ould devote more space to him at present. s newspaper accounts of this and all seni ar cases as well as accounts of genuin henomena and matters of interest to our ully filed in a reference book.
Anegro died in the Louisville City Hospital recently from superstitions terror, as the nedical attendants bolieve. To he stre, his easily have been cared, in their opinion, ex or the conviction that he was about to iie. He did not tell in what way his fate was revealed to him, but he was not to be our days in the liositital, turing whieh h was able to walk aroum, he announced that his time had come, and lying down upon the thoor, died almost instantly. "S
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The Harbinger of Light, Australia, say ially professional mediumslip, is exciting onsiderable attention in Lonton at the pres ent time. Opinions are diviled as to the ad isability of countenancing or discounte ancing protessional media; but there seem ity of demanding mort stringent condition than are asually adopted in connection with persons professing to be mediums for the proaction of physicel phenomena by spirits, volution of such phenomens,"

Adviees from Paris inform us that Mr, and Mrs. H. . . Horn will return home this month. Dr. J. K. Bailey gave a parlor lecture at Sonth Chieago, last Sunday evening. The rrom here there mucli interested. He gees next Saturday and Sunday.
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