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The Reformation of Individuals and of Society.

In a recent charge given by a Judge in this city, he uses these words: "We punish crime in the interest of the innocent, and not of the guilty. When a man is punished, it is not for the sake of the criminal, but for the sake of the innocent."

The subject of reform involves many profound questions. As individuals, we are born with some habits, and we are to be reformed by the discipline of a former grand-lump. This reformation creates a stronger demand in the system.

The will may be strong to overcome this, but the centre accumulates little by little, until at last it breaks down all the barriers. The will has been added to the will, and with each new indulgence a condition is produced which requires still more power to overcome it.

This belongs to the class of physical-moral evils. There are others which are by no means moral evils, as idleness, theft and a disposition to drink rum for enjoyment, by misapprehension of facts. Many of the evils which we are to reform are of this kind, and they are to be reformed by the discipline of a former grand-lump.

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the grand and beautiful machinery of the Universe, such a man fails a blame and companion. He will support the green earth, and in every way to hold converse with the living beings, with trees and flowers, with birds and beasts, because these are old and familiar friends.

A mother is re-posing amid the most superb of the world's beauties, with her infant, unacquainted with the world, and unacquainted with the world, and unacquainted with the world.

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A Week's Tour of the Wilderness of Lake Erie.

Mrs. L. V. Ellis gave an entertainment at Pymon Hall, on Saturday evening, 19th inst., before about one hundred ladies and gentlemen, among whom were many of the very best minds of the city. Mrs. Ellis is prepossessing in appearance, fair complexion, well built, has a fine smile, full hair, stands with ease before the audience, and exhibits all the graces of the stage character. She was in short clothes, and neatly dressed. She has nothing whatever to say in explanation. She is carefully told, it is her seat, and the exhibition goes on. She is accompanied by her father, a sharp (and) spare, through Yankoo, a unique his daughter as a far her can well be. The entertainment is a series of a half hour, or rather, not very intelligible to the audience, or satisfactory to the believers in dual nature. The burden of his speech is in substance as follows: "I have been a piece of unbleached cotton sheeting, I cut from this sheeting this strip, two inches wide, which I will use as my daughter's hair, and I will be a square handkerchief. With this second piece of cloth, I will be her hands and feet. Your committee will now examine these specimens." Judge Tilden, in a careful examination, pronounced them carefully as well tied, adding one or two knots, - saying great strength in tightening them.

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"My daughter will now take her seat in the cabinet, and I will tie her hand to this iron ring, will fasten to the back of the cabinet. Your committee will now examine these specimens." Judge Tilden, in a careful examination, pronounced them carefully as well tied, adding one or two knots, - saying great strength in tightening them.

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