

Form of Devise.

It is not well to defer your beneficence until your life has closed, when it may be defeated. But if there is no better way, include in your will a provision for Liberal and Secular education of the rising generation, in this form:

I give, devise and bequeath unto the Liberal University Company, incorporated under the laws of the State of Oregon for the purpose of operating the Liberal University, situated near the city of Silverton, in said State, the sum of _____ dollars. Or the following described real (or personal) property: _____, for the said company to have, own and enjoy the same absolutely and forever, but to be applied for the benefit and uses of said University, pursuant to the terms of its incorporation.

Several parties have informed us of their intention to leave property and money to the Liberal University and have asked for information in regard to the wording of wills. Others have informed us that they have already made their wills in our favor, and in order that the money and property may go where it is intended, we publish the above form for the instruction of all of our would-be benefactors.

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Ingersoll Loved Wagner.

Colonel Ingersoll delivered his last public address in New York at the benefit given at the Fifth Avenue Theater for the Actors' Fund early last spring. This act was typical of the interest he always took in the theater. Several actresses who were befriended by him and his family at the outset of their careers have since become famous, and were indebted to him for encouragement and assistance at a time when friends were not so easily found as when their success had been acknowledged by the public. His friendship with various musicians was as notable, and the practical character of his sometimes took is shown by an incident that took place when he first became an admirer of Wagner's music. A summer resort was opened near New York some years ago, and an orchestra under the direction of a very capable conductor was brought there to make the music an especial feature of the place. The conductor was a German and his programs were not suited to the tastes of all the visitors. They contained many Wagner numbers, and against these in particular were many complaints directed. Colonel Ingersoll had a cottage at this resort, and every night he appeared among the audience listening to the music, accompanied by his family. He was a great admirer of the director, and enjoyed the music, even if the rest of the audience was disposed to consider it much too heavy. At last

the dissatisfaction with the programs became so general that the conductor was told that he would have to alter them or take his band back to Germany. His artistic feelings were deeply wounded, and in his chagrin he sought out Colonel Ingersoll for advice. Colonel Ingersoll sympathized with the director, saw his way toward helping him, and followed it. He told the proprietor that the music of the place was its chief attraction to him and a number of other visitors, and that he would leave and never come back if the programs were light and frivolous. He was too important and influential to be offended, and won the day for the embarrassed conductor, who continued to exploit Wagner.—[Ex.]

At The Liberal University.

Thaddeus B. Wakeman and family, of New York, have removed to Silverton, Ore., where Mr. Wakeman has been engaged as professor of Sociology and Cognate Sciences in the Liberal University, which was incorporated October 1, 1899.

"Professor Wakeman's daughter occupies the important position of professor of painting and drawing in the Liberal University," says The Torch, "and the community may be congratulated on the acquisition of such a talented woman, whose high ideals must make her department an important factor in our campaign of education."

The family has been received most warmly and anticipates a delightful social life.—[New York Tribune, Jan. 6th.]

Woman, Church and State.

Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, and Matilda Joslyn Gage constitute the great trio of Woman Suffragists and historians of woman's cause. Besides contributing to the collaborated work on Woman's Suffrage, Mrs. Gage completed on her own part another notable volume of history entitled "Woman, Church and State." The first edition was published before her death, under her own supervision. The second edition is now printed by The Truth Seeker Company, and popularized as to price, which on the first edition was necessarily high. The work is an important one for all women, students of history, libraries, and writers, giving as it does a complete history of the relations of woman to the state and the church, with the part she has taken in government and social and religious life. The edition for libraries and for those who preserve books is cloth bound, with gilt top, and is published for \$1.50. Popular edition, paper covered, is 75 cents. The Truth Seeker Company is at 28, Lafayette Place, New York.

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