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Church Controversy.

As already stated, the following communications were received on Thursday, but owing to pressure of other local news, the publication of them has

Astoria, Or., May 18, 1893. It is not in a spirit of criticism or with any uncharitable feeling we would consider the statement of the elders of the session of the Presbyterian church, also concurred in by the reverend gentlemen from Portland, but a spirit of justice would suggest some notice of this statement published in yesterday's Astorian. Had the gentlemen in question kept their deliberations and conclusions to themselves, then, of course, none would have ventured to make any suggestions or inquiries concerning such deliberations and conclusions; but when those gentlemen make a public statement of these things they become public property and it is to be presumed that the public has then a right to consider and question such statements.

The paragraph introducing such statement says "A special meeting of the session of the Presbyterian church, called at the request of the pastor, Rev. R. B. Dilworth, to investigate certain newspaper statements, prejudicial to his ministerial character, was held on the 16th inst."

So the meeting was held to investigate certain newspaper statements.

There seems to be a little misunderstanding in the minds of some as to Daily Astorian for the next twelve investigation, and in order to answer months will be entitled every ten some criticisms as to the means emweeks, to a set of ten first class novels, ployed by the session in getting at the by sending us 30 cents (for each set of bottom of the matter, I shall deal with ten books) in postage stamps of silver, this matter first. To some it seems to the session again leaves us in doubt. on receipt of which we will send the be taken as a matter of course that if Did the members of the congregation the truth of the assertions of a news- at a meeting, or in private conference, These books are complete novels by paper or individual were to be investistandard authors, each a handsome gated, that such paper or individual this because several members have octave volumn of 64 large double col- should be allowed a representative umn pages, in a neat attractive cover, present during the whole of such inand printed from clear, readable type, vestigation. The reason which allows their opinions been asked by the genan accused man such privileges in all THE SCARLET LETTER, By Na- courts might lead some of the public to expect this much. But the rules governing the session, in such cases, do not demand this, and although Mr. Dilworth and counsel were allowed to be present during the entire session, the newspaper representative and others concerned were called only as witnesses UNDER THE RED FLAG. By Miss and dismissed, as soon as evidence was given and they had been subjected to cross-examination. The result would then be that if Mr. Dilworth endeavored to break down or weaken the evidence of a witness for the newspaper. he could, unknown to the newspaper representative, call a witness to testify in his (Mr. Dilworth's) behalf, and of AVERIL. By Rosa Nouchette Carey. the calling of such a witness or his tes-THE BLACK DWARF. By Sir timony, the newspaper representative A NOBLE LIFE. By Miss Muloch. could not introduce any rebutting evi- sound, that, for the sake of that truth

To illustrate this point, let us suppose torian subscribers can have for 30 worth wished to destroy the evidence of a witness for the newspaper, Sup-Every ten weeks a new set of ten pose Mr. Dilworth had called in a lady books will be offered on the same who testified that the witness for the terms. Thus, in the course of the year, newspaper was not accountable (on acyou will have a valuable library of 50 count of sickness or nervousness) for books that will cost you only \$1.50, testimony given.. Supposing, we say, This offer is open only to regular sub- this had been done by Mr. Dilworth, then would have the newspaper representative been none the wiser and could not have had an opportunity will be entitled to these books free of (suppose he had been able to do so) to acquaintances, as to the entire responsibility of the witness whose evidence

Mr. Dilworth might have wished to weaken. This statement is not made to criticize or question the motives of who pay \$2 in advance for one year's the session, but to explain to the pubsubscription, will be entitled to any of lie the method of the investigation these books they may select at the rate and the rules of the session which of 3 cents per book. On receipt of the made any other methods of proceed-

conclusion concerning the alleged truth or falsity of such newspaper statements, it would have been only fair to all concerned and to the public that they, the session, state clearly and without reservation which charges were untrue and which true, for they

admit that some were true. It is not the intention of this article to question the motives of the session, but simply to point out where the session might have made the matter clear to the public mind. It may be that the members of the church are that I concluded to try them, and have thanked God daily since them that I did so, I used them for about three months, and by that time, was completely cured and have never had any trouble since." could not, in the nature of the case, be expected to do so without manifesting a desire to have a more satisfactory and definite statement.

The session, again says: "While we consider some acts were injudicious they were not immoral in their character, nor was any evidence adduced to

ter, nor was any evidence adduced to show that they were actuated by improper motives."

It would seem that it would be only a matter of justice to the public, since the public has been bothered at all with the statement, for the session to state what these injudicious acts were, for the above distinctions are bewill-dering to the uninformed mind. If these injudicious acts were those of undue liberties, such as embracing and kitssing ladies, several of whom, before deputations from the session, or be-

fore the session itself, testified to a personal knowledge of such inexcusable conduct, why does not the session say so, and let the public judge for itself? It is possible that the public might consider itself capable of construing such acts-acts which good breeding and morality have long ago characterized as inexcusable, because of their immoral tendency. Whether or not the session is more capable of judging the motives of such conduct than the public itself, or the ladies who were victims of such acts, is a question which might naturally occur to the disinterested observer, and we therefore think the gentlemen might have expressed themselves farther, and explained what motives (they themselves imputed to Mr. Dilworth, and

why they so imputed them. The session says secondly: "In the judgment of the session, nothing has been proved concerning the character or conduct of Mr. Dilworth or concerning any change in the attitude of the congregation toward him, which would justify us in accepting his res-Ignation, or which demands the action of the Presbytery."

After reading this we must conclude that we were mistaken in thinking, as above stated, that the sworn testimony of several ladies of unquestioned veracity had the effect of convincing the session that Mr. Dilworth had taken the unwarranted liberty of embracing and kissing ladies of his acquaintance. For, if the gentlemen of the gans. session did consider Mr. Dilworth guilty of the impropriety of embracing and kissing ladies-acts which neither Mr. Dilworth nor his most ardent friends, have ever, to my knowledge, the method pursued in conducting this minded people, ostracize him from the home, and good society, would not dis-

qualify Mr. Dilworth for the pulpit. In commenting upon the attitude of the congregation towards the pastor, announce these sentiments? We ask spoken of this, saying that neither in a public meeting, nor in private, had tlemen signing this statement. Will the session kindly explain by what means they arrived at this conclusion? If the, gentlemen will throw some light upon these points, they will help materially to put the statement in a proper light before the public.

Astoria, Or., May 18th, 1893.

Editor of The Astorian: I have read with unspeakable pain and amazement the article in your paper of yesterday reporting the result of the investigation of the charges lately made concerning the conduct of Mr. Dilworth.

It was not until I saw that the testimony of all others was to be discredited, and the authors unjustly regarded would be ignorant, and consequently as either malicious or mentally unfor which I believe they were suffera case. Let us suppose that Mr. Dil- of my feelings, to relate my own unhappy experience to one of the officers of my church. Having myself suffered personal indignities at the hands of Mr. Dilworth, fully equal to any published, and long foreborne (mistakenly, it may be) to resent them outwardly on his assurance that he intended no evil, and for the sake of the peace and welfare of the church of Christ, and his family (as I then thought, not knowing that others were suffering similarly until the late revelations), I felt at introduce testimony of physicians and last that it was due to them, the church and the community, that I add my testimony, hoping that it might assist in securing justice. My statement was received as it should have been; I was desired to make the same statement to the commission from the Presbytery. I dld so, being kindly permitted to meet them at my home, and was and the rules of the session which made any other methods of proceedure impossible, if the writer be correctly informed.

The session says, first, in this statement of May 18; "The statements published are mostly untrue."

I would respectfully say in regard to this that what the newspaper in question said, was published openly and without attempt to evade, and it would seem to an ordinary observer, that if the session wished to make public any conclusion concerning the alleged truth

to meet them at my home, and was asked questions, one or two of which from Mr. Dilworth's counsel contained insulting intimations, not, I believe, so intended, but with the object of eliciting something possibly palliating for his client. This I endured without complaint, earnestly wishing then, as now and always, to be entirely fair to the accused, and trustingly completely, unreservedly to the right and fair judgment of our own church officers at least.

The public has their verdict,

The public has their verdict. In the name of Eternal Right; in behalf of maidenly purity and womanly honor, I now appeal to the manhood of every gentleman in this city. Is such conduct immoral or is it not? If the question of veracity between Mr. Dilworth and myself arises, I do not fear to rest that in the hands of the neighbors and friends among whom I have dwelt for more than thirty years until they are to me as dear brothers and sisters, and to whom I am ready to answer for these words, God knows I would sacrifice all I have and am for the right, and that it is for this alone I feel forced to speak thus.

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SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Court of the State of In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Clatsop county:
William Lehnig, plaintiff vs. Emma Corder, Lydia Jamison, Jennie Johnson, Sophia Lehnig and Augusta McConnell, defendants.

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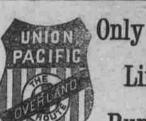
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north, range eight west county, Oregon.

Service of summons in this action by publication is made pursuant to an order of the Hon. Thomas A. McBride, judge of the above entitled court, dated the 4th day of May, 1893.

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