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DECATO, SATURDAY, OCT. 3, 1874.

Blood as a Sin and Disease Extirpator.

In our previous article we alluded to the fact that Cain, the illustrious first-born...

Really, it is not at all strange that he became insane, as God only glanced at his vegetables with one corner of his eye...

Finally, becoming emotionally insane, he laid the corner-stone of the Christian religion...

The shedding of Abel's blood by his insane brother, seemed to infect the very air...

The Jew crucified Jesus, and now in this enlightened day and age of the world...

The operation is an exceedingly delicate one, and was most successfully performed.

As was stated above, the theory of transplanting blood from one person to another...

A significant fact in the operation yesterday was that upon opening the vein of the patient...

The man who discovered how to amputate a limb without shedding blood, is a far greater savior than Jesus.

have a higher place in heaven than that old, crazy loon, John the Baptist. Religion should become practical.

When the minister tells you that the blood of Jesus can wash away the sins of the world...

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The Old Catholics are so vile that they will all be cast into the pit, and if that I tell you is not true...

All this resulted from a most laughable misapprehension. "Misapprehension" permeates every nook and corner of the tenets of the church...

The time has arrived in which a great change is demanded. The question may well be asked, is not the church a positive evil?

Mantua, Ohio. The Spiritualists at the above-named place have lately had a most glorious meeting at Atwater's Grove...

On Sunday the grove was again filled by a multitude, even greater than the day previous.

He was succeeded by Mr. Kellogg, who occupied the stand both forenoon and afternoon.

Mr. D. M. King also gave an address, which was very acceptably received.

These mediums," says the Medium and Day-break of London, "have now removed to No. 2, Vernon Place, Bloomsbury Square...

Messrs. Bastian and Taylor's Seances. "These mediums," says the Medium and Day-break of London...

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Scenes in Celestial Life.

BY MARY MOORE (SPIRIT)—J. CURLE, MEDIUM.

Dear mortals of earth, it is with praise and thankfulness that we come to you again, bringing messages of love and peace, to assure you that the grand highway between the glorious land of eternal summers, and the earth-plane, is still open, and that the doors will never be closed...

must be seen to be comprehended and appreciated. Serapha have not the language to adequately describe the scene. While standing lost in wonder and awe, this group of bright celestial lighted just before us, and entered the pavilion. We discovered at a glance that it was the presiding spirit and companion with their attending escort.

Immortal intelligences of this celestial realm, we come from our mansion of light, to meet you in this beautiful court of the temple. We greet you all in God's holy name; our love to all his dear children is unbounded. The nearer we approach to him, the purer and holier we become, approximate to his divine love and wisdom.

From our elevated position we had a delightful and extensive view of this land of eternal summers. Here we saw landscapes and scenery, that would cause thrills of delight; new beauties were constantly presented to our enraptured vision, with that ever-golden mellow light, often changing to a rich roseate hue, resting upon all—it was grand and gorgeously magnificent.

On a vast plateau, overlooking a beautiful sheet of water, on the border of a lovely lake, we discovered a vast plain, splendidly laid out and decorated in every conceivable form of artistic beauty; here were groves of trees and shrubbery of every form and variety, from the smallest flowering shrub to the tall majestic magnolia and flowering palm, the foliage soft and feathery and yet quite transparent.

As we cast our eyes over this Eden of bliss, we beheld myriads of gloriously bright, celestial beings, clothed in pure and spotless apparel, often of dazzling whiteness; here were wise and noble savans, and beings of great and scientific lore, from many planets, as well as of earth, all looking youthful, and whose countenances shone with joy and divine love.

soft, transparent, shimmering foliage, with climbing, flowering vines, that shed abroad their delicious ethereal fragrance, was a rostrum for lectures for large assemblies. The rostrum was composed of a material resembling the finest parian marble, highly polished, decorated with pure gold and precious gems, over which rested a canopy of blue purple and crimson, the colors blending gorgeously together, like soft, luscious summer sunset clouds, yet all was quite transparent and ethereal.

Soon there ascended this gorgeous rostrum, a majestic and noble being that had lived many ages in the past, his manly form was perfection, his forehead was high, broad and massive, he seemed youthful, his countenance full of benevolence and holy joy; his manner graceful, voice clear, soft and musical, and his ideas clothed in the richest language; he was profoundly eloquent and deeply skilled in science and the arts.

Then suddenly turning to our group, he said, "Sister immortal, say this to earth mortals: Behold the grand and glorious influx of angelic teachings to the inhabitants of earth, then contrast them with the cold, erroneous dogmas and formalities of the church of today, with their long traitor's cantations, corruptions, and hypocritical cantations."

Paris, Ills. ALTON, ILL.—J. H. Hand writes.—This is one of the dark corners of God's earth where Catholicism predominate. There are only a few Spiritualists here, and we generally hold a circle on Sunday evening. I hope the JOURNAL may prosper and do a great and glorious work.

OXFORD, IND.—Judge McConnell writes.—I must say that I am well pleased with the course you have pursued in regard to the Free-love or rather Free-love question. I hope you will persistently continue to purge our beautiful philosophy of all extraneous matter until it shall stand forth pure and bright as the noontide's sun, reflecting upon all the beautiful truth of our gospel as given to us from the angel world.

MATFIELD, MASS.—James M. Allen writes.—In your issue of 29th, L. Freeman says, "We of this vicinity think when we become pure as the higher angels, it will then be to talk of doing away with marriage." It seems to me the purer we become, the less we incline towards loose or promiscuous sexual relations. Marriage as a principle seems to me to be an inherent element in human nature, never to remain such. It is recognized and enjoyed most by the individual (or race), who is the most thoroughly human, i. e. above brute passion, or in other words on the plane of harmony as between the higher and lower, which condition is one of angelhood—either of spirit-kind, if the Free-love means marriage laws instead of marriage or conjugal condition, the case is very different. I think we should have an understanding before we use words, what sense is intended. Suppose we put it thus: Shall domestic life be entered upon only by the low and gross?—the purest and noblest of us, and by the race advanced? Or should it be exactly the reverse, and happy homes all over the earth be that for which we should all aspire, and work to bring about? Does it admit of question? Yours for "Home, Sweet Home."

SPRINGFIELD, VT.—James L. Webster writes.—The Vermont Mass. Convention was the most harmonious meeting I ever attended. It was held at Plymouth, among the great Mountains, in a sylvan vale and was fully attended. The meeting was most orderly, and not a word was said on that subject. Mr. Austin E. Simmons, the eloquent lecturer, presided as Chairman, with the grace of a Chesterfield and he evinced the rare tact of infusing his genial soul into all present—even the irrepressible C. Barnes. Found more than thirty Spiritualists were fully attended.

HARRISON COUNTY, MO.—A. A. Williams writes.—Persuant to previous notice, the Spiritualists of Harrison County, Mo., met at the Double Oak School House in Bethany Township, the 9th day of August, 1874, to hear one of Brother Castle's able lectures, and after listening, an hour or more, to the excellent fruits of Spiritualism, we repaired to the house of Brother Freely, where a bountiful repast was in readiness for us, and after doing ample justice to the good things, we proceeded to organize a Spiritual Association. A. L. Bliss was chosen Chairman, and A. A. Williams Secretary.

GONZALES, TEX.—D. D. Beach writes.—As I was reading the glowing statement of a California Brother in regard to the many advantages that Southern California offered to emigrants of the Spiritualist order, which statements I have reason to believe are true, I was strongly impressed as a duty (with your permission) to state in the people's journal, what I have seen in Texas, and to propose a plan for Spiritualists to find homes. The climate is like that of California, bright clear skies, healthy and mild, giving to the brain and nervous system great buoyancy. The seasons are diversified—not monotonous, but mild in summer's heat and winter's cold, the extreme heat of summer being 84, of winter 20, thus out look of season, the climate is beautiful, if not as grand as in California. Our lands are all tillable, and are exceedingly fertile, and at the same time can be purchased at remarkably low price in good settlements, say from one to three dollars per acre.

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