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The Free Pass System to Heaven—The Hell of the Christian and the Purgatory of the Catholic.

The Catholic Mirror of Baltimore, gives an account of what it considers a very sacrilegious performance. It appears that in the New York Tombs prison a short time ago, Wm. Sendran was hanged for murder.

There was neither harm nor efficacy connected with the religious exercises over the body of the malefactor; however sincere, beautiful and sublime in their nature, they could not alter the status of the ascended spirit.

The orthodox Christian sincerely believes that repentance on the part of the sinner must take place before death, or his spirit will be consigned to a place designated as hell.

The Catholic Mirror expresses its deep amazement and repugnance at the methods and devices of Protestantism whereby a man steeped in sin, loaded down with iniquity and reeking in corruption, can be changed from that impure condition in a moment's time, and rendered a fit companion for cherubim and seraphim as they cluster around the throne of God rendering him homage.

Of his Almighty strength, took them up, and threw them down in the yawning pit. Of bottomless perdition, rutted, DAMNED! East bound in chains of darkness evermore.

The above may be regarded as the legitimate outgrowth of the rankest error in religion, and is a very correct and vivid orthodox description of what is regarded as the

He Went a Training.

Somehow about thirty-two years ago in the early shades of a winter's evening, a young Sucker heard the screeching whistle of a locomotive as the first train came thundering across his father's farm in the village of St. Charles, thirty-five miles west of Chicago.

On a late Tuesday the man whose boyish experience is mentioned above, was dictating to two corresponding clerks, glancing hurriedly over proofs, answering the questions of callers and enjoying all the felicities common to an editor of a weekly paper on publication day, when the clock struck twelve.

While the Catholic Mirror is right in assailing those who would arrogate to themselves the exclusive right to furnish the vile sinner free transportation to the regions of bliss, it errs when it claims that the purification of human souls is accomplished by fire in purgatory, assigning that as a place where the souls of the just expiate the offences committed in this life.

Away with all these ridiculous assumptions with reference to hell or purgatory, on the part of priest, layman or poet! They only constitute so much rubbish in the literature of the world.

Mr. Bronson Murray has a happy way of stating things with such perspicuity and point as to leave no ground for evasion or misunderstanding. In another column will be found a characteristic article from him, headed "True and False Mediums—True and False Journalists."

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and well conducted local paper. The only mean thing in this town is the table at either hotel. If you go to one you will wish you had tried the other, and will wonder how such disgusting combinations can be made from good material to begin with.

Having accomplished the object of his visit, the Religio-Philosophical man took the stage from Mapleton back to Onawa, with his ministerial companions of the day before, and gladly found in the conversation much in common with them.

On a Sunday afternoon in the same car that carried the tramp to Onawa, he once more took up his quarters for a twenty-three hours' ride, and on the way discussed with himself the influence of the railroad as a great moral agent—nothing personal to R. R. officials is intended.

Mr. Henry Kiddle accepts our invitation for an expression of views upon the declaration signed by A. J. Davis, F. E. Farnsworth, S. B. Nichols, Dr. and Mrs. Spence, Mrs. Jewett, W. R. and T. S. Tice and other well known and experienced Spiritualists which appeared in No. 9 of the JOURNAL.

Miss Clara Mayo, the San Francisco medium, of whom the JOURNAL has previously spoken, has taken rooms with Mrs. Friesner, at No. 51 North Sheldon street, near Lake street.







