



THERE'S AN ANGEL IN THE FOREST.

From the St. Louis (Mo.) Democrat. The soulful legend is furnished us by Mrs. Kate...

Original Essays.

THE ROSUCRUCIAN'S REPLY. Dedicated to the thinking world and especially to J. M. Ferguson and the leaders of the "Harmonical Philosophy."

THE RELIGIO-PHILOSOPHICAL JOURNAL, of Nov. 20th, is an article from the pen of J. B. Ferguson...

The great ideal, which lies at the bottom—a child of hell as it is—is that there is no evil; that what we call evil is not real but only in the seeming...

deny this truth he is the false; one part antagonistic to the whole. The great mission in man to act, is his love of pleasure; hence he recognizes that as good which gives him most pleasure...

What better idea do we get really than that of the Jews of the Law? They pictured Jehovah as angry, jealous, and vindictive; and as a God of all graces, before which the world was worshipped and grown a better—and tell us to accept the definitions...

the world exists grandly because it sees them of responsibility. Brother F. needs to learn one thing, and that is, that absolute truth is the opposite of relative truth...

Now, in regard to definitions of God. Let us start from facts and see what the true doctrine or philosophy is. Man is progressive by reason of ideas. A shadow of an idea comes to him, and he seeks for it as the unknown, and he conceals it. It is the shadow of the unknown...

What the Spirits Revealed To Mr. Gerald Massey. From the Köln (Prussia) Mail. At a recent meeting of the Dialectical Society, Mr. Gerald Massey made an interesting statement...

When he was twenty-two he married the daughter of the Rev. Jacob Burns, and the first time he saw her he did not look upon her as spiritualism at the time were similar to those held by Mr. Holyoake, yet various strange things occurred...

Such powers were, however, he believed, more or less connected with aberration of mind. Eighteen months before her death a disorienting minister having seen things written out by a spirit, said he thought Mrs. Massey could work with it very well, and the trial was made. A pencil was taken to the leg of a stool, and the name of Shakespeare was written. A few months after the trial Massey was the editor of the Quarterly Review (it was in the year 1864) on the Shakespearean sonnets...

ing outside. The noise of one man was like that of a man hammering with a pickaxe on the floor step. He jumped up, and taking his gun, ran out, but there was no one there. His wife went into a trance, and her voice, which she no longer heard, was made by four spirits...

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Letter from Mr. Hendricks. DEAR SIR:—The progress which Spiritualism has made in this out of the way portion of our state within the last two years, is surprising, considering the limited facilities for its growth...

Correspondence in Brief.

WAYNE, PA.—Wm. Parton writes:—I am pleased with Mrs. Harding's lectures. I think she is one of nature's own-omen, working to brush away the cobwebs of prejudice and superstition...







Communications from the Inner Life.

THE AFTER LIFE. Scenes in the Summer Land—Terraced Mountains.

BY THE SPIRIT OF MARY MOORE, J. CURR, M. D., MEDIUM.

From the delightful valley of "Beauty," filled with Angelic intelligences, that I last attempted to describe, we continued our journey of explorations. Our companions were a glorious band of lovely and congenial spirits, filled with love for each other and overflowing with joy and pure benevolence.

upon which was written this inscription: All men are free and equal. While beholding this splendid monument to the great noble and the great good, we felt a thrill of joy to our hearts, seldom experienced.

do to alleviate Israel's distress. I saw that she wept continually, and we consented to her request, that we should visit her, and have the only time I enjoyed such conversation, for education was not then almost universal as it is now, especially among women; Rachel was a rare exception.

Ind., on the 26th of this month. The best of spirits in the West is to be dedicated. Bro. C. G. R. will have a large number of souls to be there. May the gods co-operate.

We listened trembling and doubtful, yet, so far, our hopes as more than realized, and of those who scoffed, many come trooping in ready to join in the great work of redemption and sing with us the songs of gladness, until the refrain is caught up by waiting thousands; and thus let us go on our way, working and rejoicing together.

On awaking, as it were, from this delicious reverie, I beheld a most lovely and exceedingly intellectual female standing by my side, and pointing to a certain spot in the distance, which she said was the place where we should be seated. She exclaimed: "That place that you behold, is still more refined and beautiful than this one that has delighted you so exceedingly, and that you had supposed could not be surpassed. This delightful Paradise you shall be permitted to visit on your next visit to the 'Terraced Mountains.'"

After taking a long and lingering look at all this loveliness, and those heavenly beings, we left for my spirit home—my lovely mansion of rest—and from thence to earth, to furnish my labors of love there.

Dear friend, I am here to examine this curious thing. My friend, Gustave Adolphus, has excited my curiosity, and I wish to be assured that spirits can commune with mortals. I have been here very many years and no such thing was ever thought of. But here is proof positive that my thoughts are written upon your brain and you can transmit the same to paper.

DEAR BROTHERS: Having returned from the West, where I started last August, I am again snugly housed in Kokomo, but find one thing useful for our subjective nourishment, and that is THE JOURNAL.

DEAR BROTHERS:—I wrote you a few weeks since from Buna Vista, relative to my labors in this state. I gave three moral lectures in that place, after the date of my last letter, to a large and deeply interested audience, and Brother Butler, of that place, one of the standard bearers of our cause, informed me at the close of my lectures, that he made several converts, and I therefore will follow our cause in great earnest, as a considerable portion of the audience came miles through mud and snow, and some of them on foot.



