We are clothed in innocence—nothing more. The naked truth is the first principle of our Constitution. The "light of other days" is utilized to a large extent, and we are informed by your Ambassador that this is the

"Light he sighs for,
Dies for
And exclaims 'my eye!! for
This light all other lights beats out of time;
Camphine or Solar
Parafine or Lime
O'er the Electric it has quite the pull
And beats the Bude light its so beautiful."

An enlightened press is not the least of the many advantages we possess. We give no "puffs" and no credit. Subscriptions, unless paid in advance, are never expected to be paid for, and editorials are characterized by a lightness of phrascology which prevents them assuming an heaviness inconsistent with Lunar principles.

Our "House of Conmons," as you call it, is no common affair, it consists of a number of stars, each one a speciality in his own particular line of business. The Reports of the House are taken down in sulphur by a competent staff of intellectual lucifers.

Our manufactories are of a kind which must be seen to be appreciated. Our principal establishment, organized by the Government, is for the manufacture of New Ideas. It pays a large profit to the country. We have also another for the condensing by machinery of Obscure Jokes, and by that means a large amount of brain labor is saved. The manufacture of grated biscuits is another large source of revenue.

Our atmosphere is of a kind that tends to make us light-headed, thereby securing a higher grade of intelligence.

Our Post Office system, in our opinion, cannot be excelled. Our mode of distributing mails is unique and interesting. By an improved system of "dead letters" we afford a lively and pleasant occupation to illiterate officials. Our letter carriers are all men of stamp, and distribute a large amount of intelligence throughout our globe.

Our Sanitary system embraces large and comprehensive arrangements, by means of which the greatest lunaties are Chairmen of the Boards of Health. A bonus of ten (10) pastos per capita is allowed on all lunaties who are impoverished through their own folly.

An Immigration Bureau, for the introduction of refuse convicts is in contemplation.

A Prohibitory Water Law has worked well, and we find that the liquid is comparatively unknown in these regions, except for ablutionary purposes, and even then a tax is laid upon its use. Its introduction here would prove disastrous in its results, and the only kind used is generally, mixed.

I have, therefore, O Minister of Duffy, laid before you, by command of the Monarch of the Moon, a brief and hasty sketch of our resources. This Government is prepared to pay one half the cost of survey of the contemplated railroad, and His exalted Majesty the Monarch of the Moon, begs to assure you of his friendly relationship in regard to the proposed scheme. In token whereof I have hereunto caused the seal of the Lunarrays to be affixed.



MUHN SHYNE,

VISIONARY EXTRAORDINARY.