

Courcelles in France in 1840, should have been a member of this society. It seems that when R. C. Macdonald was in France in 1836, he called on the Marshall who evinced great interest in the Highlanders of this colony some of them having been his relatives. He presented Mr. Macdonald with a portrait of his son, sent a contribution to the society and was elected an honorary member, and hence his death was commemorated by the members and noted in the records.

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The Angelic Message.

Does the angelic benediction fall at the dawn of the 20th Century as the veriest mockery of human unrest, or does it awake a respondent harmony from a Life triumphant?—"A Query"—December Number.

IN seeking an answer to the above query another immediately presents itself. Does peace necessarily involve rest?

Being, apart from action is utterly unknown to us. Our densest minerals, the most inert materials known to us, are composed of atoms which, though confined within definite limits, are therein pulsating with restrained energy. Enforce inaction and matter would cease to be.

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Awed by the perfect stillness, the watcher alone beneath the stars, involuntarily restrains his breath lest by breathing he should introduce an element of discord upon the scene. To him Peace reigns absolute. Yet, beneath the apparent calm, stupendous forces are expending themselves. The globe on which he stands is hurtling through space at a thousand times the speed of the fastest express train. The magnitude of the forces of Gravity and Cohesion, upon which depend the stability of the universe, transcends human conception. All around, tree and plant, insect and animal, are quick with busy life which thrills and throbs throughout their several members. Verily, he stands in a huge power-house surrounded by whirling mechanisms innumerable; yet he is filled with a consciousness of peace.