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Miramichi Advance.

CHATHAM, N. B., MARCH 26, 1885.

Natural Law in the Spiritual World.

In an introductory article in the World, the Rev. E. Wallace Waits opens a review of Professor Drummond's excellent book, "Natural Law in the Spiritual World."

A review of such a book is worth doing well and considerably, as it is important that we should see clearly and not through beams and notes.

The truth which this book purports to unfold is that of the XII Corinthians, bringing both mind and matter under the influence of the unity of its light.

The spirit works by one and the same law in both is of the same yesterday, to-day and forever, in whom there is no variability or shadow of "turning."

There are diversities of gifts, but the same spirit; there are diversities of administrations, but the same Lord; and there are diversities of operations, but it is the same God.

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contract is always presupposed, or it is neither binding nor workable, except by the employment of physical force.

Now, is this not precisely the same method in the higher and more important sphere of the mind? The redemption of the will from the domination of itself is its decomposition and death and its new life to that of the Spirit which operates on it by some universal law of love.

The law that redeems a soul from its decomposed elements in the earth and produces the perfection of the life, is just the same that moves in the earthquake, or redeems a human soul by disolving its will out of the dead elements of which a new creation springs in conformity to the will of God, and in the likeness of the Son of Man.

Both the flower and the soul seek congenial environments, both are blessed and correspond with them; both, in the fullness of time, display a glory of which that of Solomon is a mere shadow and semblance.

The book is, like its subject, a germ from which infinite life springs, as suggestive as the opening of a valve to a hot of steam, or the breaking of a dam to a dream or vision of truth, made articulate-intuitions and experiences expressed that are dormant, if not dead in many minds that will revive and rejoice in the light.

Drummond addresses the materialist and intellectual—the defiant multitude, who, like Thomas of old, demand a scientific test. He got it and so may they if they will, and like him also, receive the lesser blessing.

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rule, be accepted as substitutes for sincerity. They are the veneering with which deceivers fortify their own assurance and hope to inspire confidence in their integrity.

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that out of which these deplorable troubles arose.

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