THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

FREE LOVE IN CINCINNATI. -- It is reported that un- in an audible "yes." So completely do we meet one der the shelter of a secret oath bound organization, Free Loveism has been making rapid progress in our city, and its devotees are now reported to number near five hundred souls. They have grown confident, and, it is said, propose to establish an extensive Free Love boarding house, near the upper end of Broadway. How far rumor has magnified their success in the Queen City, we have no means of determining, but the advent of several of the leaders of the movement who propose to make this city their home, shows that they have a proper sense of the important position Cincinnati occupies, as a centre of moral and in-tellectual influence.—Cin. Com.

Rev. Mr. Balm, of Chicago, Ill., inserts a prayer in the Olive Branch, of that city, which runs thus: "O. Lord! have mercy on our special revivalist preachers; mercy and goodness we humbly beseech thee; keep them from taking ladies who become converts on their knees, and holding them in their arms and kissing them."

LETTER FROM A RECENT CONVERT TO FREE-LOVE.

How Abigail Moses learned what her "Innard natur" required, and that Hiram Moses, her husband, was a booby. [From the New York Evening Post.]

I raily haint a minute of time, dear neighbor, Mrs. Baldwin, to devote to nobody, but I do reckon 12d better jest let you know somethin' about this here society of Associationers I'm contemplatin' joinin'. Afore I begin I'd like to menshun that if you'd just step in and see to husband's stockins, I'd take it agreeable. I hadn't no time to mend 'em, for Professor -h had such a heap to tell me about the innard development, and of his spiritual coalition with my spiritual wittals, that I sat a good bit longer than I meant to, with him; an' somehow or other he ketched a hold of my hand an' said he didn't know when he'd been so monstrously drawed to any body afore. He hadn't nothin' to say agin my husband; he might be a very clever person; but yet he felt convinced my natur was sich an elevated one, he raily believed my wants hadn't never been met.

I told him sure enough they hadn't; but I teckoned the reason was, we were too poor to go to further expense in buyin' things. But I did confess, if there was a want I had, it was fur a new parlor carpet, ourn was a gittin' so dreadful shabby. The Professor gin me an awful nudge then, and said I must excuse him, if he didn't feel disposed for jokin' that mornin' he was a sufferin' most treminjous innard tortures, cause he'd been misunderstood the day afore by a person who wasn't great enough to comprehend him. Of course I let on I understood him, and pretended I'd been jokin', but arterwards, when I went to the meetin', I found out all about what it ment; and I'm real miserable, neighbor Baldwin, to think I've been a livin' these sixteen years with Hiram Moses, an' he's never yet comprehended what my natur' required.

I know my hull bein' aint called into play; there's only one set of faculties agoin, an' I might as well be a livin' mummy as to be mated with such a goodle. Brother B-e ses he's convinced me and him has sich sympathy fur one another that we must have played together when we was children in some other state of existence; an' though I don't remember ever bein' in that state, yet I s'pose it's all just so. Brother B——is a very spiritual soul, and is jest as developed as he can be. Me and him has sich good time together, and sich beautiful attractions to one another, that we don't think no more of kissin' than if we was two females. He sed I need nt tell Hiram though, for it wasn't likely he'd understand how our spirrits met; an' he was one of those common-place beins who might go and kick up a rumpus about me a kissin' another woman's husband.

I do declare its too bad to be forced into sich a position as I am with Hiram; but Dr. C—s ses that's just the way with him an' his wife; she haint no understandin' of the ideal beauty of sich friendships, and don't begin to fill up the measure of his soul's yearn-in' after perfection. Poor fellow! he's so often cast back upon himself that it is enough to crush his too sensitive natur. The meetins on Thursday nights is all the comfort I have. There's been Professor K—h an' S—m G—t, and Dr. E—y, an' Mr. H --- s, that's all situated just in the same uncomfortable way in their domestic relations; besides several females that's studyin' medicine and 'natomy so hard

females that's studyin' medicine and 'naturny so hard that they partake quite of the natur of skeletons. Their souls is developed at the expense of their poor frail perishable bodies.

E—B—m don't think no more of dissectin' dead bodies thun she would of cuttin' up a roast chicken. I don't know as I'd trust her to treat my neuralegy; but Hiram might jest as well employ the poor thing for his rheumatiz as not. She looks as Sept. 6.

AT the suggestion of three or four young gentlemen, whose studies in the above line he has recently had the honor of successfully superintending, Mr. ANDERSON would respectfully intimate that he has opened a CLASS exclusively for the benefit of gentlemen of the foregoing character.

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Sept. 6. poor thing for his rheumatiz as not. She looks as though she might handle a right gripin' case pretty severe. But the best of all is the principles we purfess. There we sit down the whole evenin' and jest discourse about the poor oppressed cretures that have to git their livin' at shovellin' snow, an' handlin' wood, an' so on. It would raily do your very marrow bones good to see the benevolence and charity that prevails an' how they remarks, they don't want nobody to do nothin' that don't agree with 'em-an' I'm sure mendin' stockins don't agree with me.

An' they tell sich lovely anecdotes about the people who go an' git everything done as cheap as they can, so as to cheat folks, an' grind down the poor. And then besides all this active goodness an' a strugglin' to redeem their feller beins, they have a festival about onst a year, so as to hear the remarks of them as comes from the furrin cities-such as Beston and Philadelphia—about the wickedness of peaple in not payin's their workmen; and Brother C—often draws tears from the female members regardin' the tramplin' down of their blessed privileges. He's lovely, an'their aint one of us females, ugly or otherwise, but what he's willin' to embrace in gospel love.

I do hope, neighbor Baldwin, that I'm as virtuous a person as there is in the world; but I must say I can't see one bit of harm in relievin' my full sympathics in the hydrouse of them as are my envirtual participation.

thies in the buzzums of them as are my spiritual partners—Cause, wat's the body any how? 'Taint no more than a wet blanket throw'd over the sperrit-a squenchin the yearning after that soul-communion that every well-developed person feels. Mr R—says l'am a "great soul," an' that sich sentiments has inaugurated me more tangidly into his best feelins than any paltry takin' on of what the false and holler. world calls "modesty." Ses he to me, a standin' son prefers them.
on the steps tother night, "Would we was in the blessed Philansiery!" My sperrit whispered, "Without Hiram, tho';" and his'n, immediately responded Street, near Hanover Terrace. in desert filter and Propriese.

another.

We have been a readin' Jacques together. I reckon you would'nt be pleased with his observations on this, but it's the very epitome to morality and virtue we think. I'm come of the end of my sheet, and here's Hiram just come in; ugh! My soul revolts from him. But I'm doomed to misery. Pity my unfortunate organization that requires such different associations.

P. S.—I send you some verses which I've bin a ritin to try to settle the commotions that's continually raging in my breast when I think of my contrary at-

VERSES, BY ABIGAIL MOSES.

I ain't a doin' nothin' else But walkin' paths that's thorny; For him as meets my werry soul,
Is gone to Californy
And now I'm left to bear the brunt
Of life with Hiram Moses;

He's just as differen from me, As poppies is from roses.

He eats and drinks, and works and sleeps,
An' ain't a bad provider;
But nectar's all the same to him,
As so much beer and cider.
I hate this way of doin' life
In sums of vulgar fractions;
My spirit yearns for sympathy

My spirit yearns for sympathy And " passional attractions."

My spirit nature's innard self

Has gone and been divided, Of course I can't be nothln' else But innardly lop sided;
I keep a graspin' after things
That's neither here nor yonder,
Just like a goose that's yoked for life
To him that ain't her dander.

I know we meet in spirrit yet;
But somehow human natur,
Let's try to squench it all we can
Developes soon or later,
And if it's true " all flesh is grass,"
Its time old Hiram Moses Was greening in the pickle now For that Metempsichosis.

He haint got no ideal life;
No? "pivotal revolvin?"
He don?t begin to comprehend
Or even think of solvin?;
I sometimes wish my views of things
Was all confined to wittals,
To makin bread and punkin pies
And scourin pots and kittles.

And then I shouldn't feel so bad, Because I aint rewealin'
To some one else's tother self, My undeweloped feelins;
wonder when the time'll come,
That in Associations,
A studyin' of the Beautiful, Pil follow my vocation.

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