

FREE LOVE IN CINCINNATI.—It is reported that under 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.

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 I'd better jest let you know somethin' about this here society of Associationers I'm contemplatin' joinin'.

I told him sure enough they hadn't; but I reckoned 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, orn was a gittin' so dreadfu' shabby.

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Dead bodies thun she would of cuttin' up a roast chicken. I don't know as I'd trust her to treat my neuralgic; but Hiram might jest as well employ the poor thing for his rheumatiz as not.

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.

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 sympathies in the buzzums of them as are my spiritual partners—Cause, 'vat's the body any how?

in an audible "yes." So completely do we meet one another.

We have been a readin' Jacques together. I reckon you wouldn't be pleased with his observations on this, but it's the very epitome to morality and virtue we think.

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

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

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 know we meet in spirit yet; But somehow human natur, Let's try to squench it all we can Developes soon or later,

He haint got no ideal life; No "pivotal revolvin'" He don't begin to comprehend Or even think of solvin'.

And then I shouldn't feel so bad, Because I ain't reweavin'; To some one else's tother self, My undeveloped feelin's;

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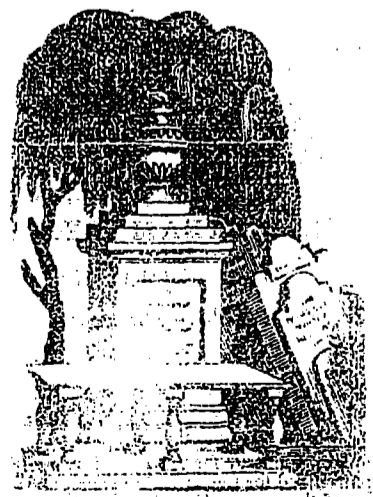
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