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dent signing himself "G, M." and answered a number of his queries and remarks in an article under the spiritual state, but those ordinan-"(f' M.," covering seven pages, foelscap size, closely withten, which judged by the gospel,"as declared by we will proceed to notice, briefly, because the writer assumes a less of them have never heard the gosobnoxious attitude than at first, pol, unless the means we have avoiding nicknames such as "Joe ppinted out is provided for them? Smith" and the ungentlemanly insinuations which defaced his first letter, and because it affords us an opportunity of touching on some points that will be of interest to many who are investigatiog our doctrines. STO Back

## "G. M." now says

"The Christian Church visible pleads guilty to the charge that 300 years ago she was to all appearance hopelessly corrupt. Iy void and worthless because not The people in nearly all the Chris-stamped with the seal of ditian churches throughout Christen-dom were at that time worshipping teachings of this human priestidols as senseless as the golden. calf ?

This is an entire change of base on the part of G. M., an admission of that which at first he defied us to prove. But he now takes the ground-assumed by many professing "Christians," that it does not matter much about a church, so long as a person believes in Jesus Christ. He says,"The Church saves nobody." At first G. M. deslared "Christ has always had a Church upon the earth;" now he denies the absolute necessity for such a Church and says, in relation to the

taries before, lost sight of the fact that Jesus Christ is the only priest in the whole universe, and had the chain of the priesthood by

saddled Christendom with a human

in all things that pertain to the spiritual state, but those ordinan-to believe the telegrams were cop-ied for the Tribune before they came into your hands. and remarks in an article under the heading of "Did the Christian Church Continue?" 'G. M." de-nied that the Christian Church had apostatized, and asserted we could not show that it had. We gave some proofs of the fact in the above named article, and now we are in receipt of another long latter from these sacred ordinances can be properly attended to. Will G. M. properly attended to. Will G. M. of it; last saw it in the official let-tell us how "all men shall be ters; did not remember there had Greeks in the time of Hipparchus." since been any application for it. The committee then held a sec-

Paul, when millions upon millions

A human priesthood, that is, one invented or authorized only by man, is worse than none. Its incumbents teach for doctrines the report recommends the abolish-

any ordinance after the pattern shown in the scriptures, it is uttercavery.

hood darkness has come upon the minds of men, in which G. M. and others are strogging and grop-ing like blind men for the wall. But, thank God, the gospel is again may also the will be lynched if the minds of men, in which G. M. and others are strogging and grop-ing like blind men for the wall. revealed, the priesthood is again

every son and daughter of our race purposes. Indeed, Eilis, of Louisi-Church and says, in relation to the apostacy: "Ail this corruption and mis-chief is traceable to one cause, viz., that the Church, about eight cenhe chain of the priesthood, by

dead, that they might be judged Cheyennes, all of them wounded, inferring who they were or whence

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dead, that they might be judged according to men in the flesh but score captured; the balance of the score captured; the score captured; the score captured; the balance of the score captured; the score

Mr. Prootor ultimately comes to the conclusion that "the stranger call-

The committee then held a sec-ret session. The Government Printing Glice. Representative Finley has sub-mittled to the committee on pub-lic expenditures his report with re-ference to the investigation of the government printing office. After charging general extravagance, the report recommends the abolish-

commandments of mes; they set up ceremonies and ordinances of their own fabrication; they delude mankind with their vain supersti-tions; and even when they perform any ordinances after the mattern combined the purposes of tombs astronomical observatories, also

Linderman; the director of the mint, is dangerously ill. His phy-alcians have no hopes of his re-that they were defences against the

sands of the great desert, or places of refuge during the excessive over-flows of the Nile; the idea has also Brasal Murder. LOUISVILLE, 23 --- Solomon John-

ifest that some of the suggestions are entirely untenable. Take for Testerday's House Debate,oh restored, and those who love light rather than darkness may see and learn and obtain the fulness of the blessings of the plan of redemption, and become saviors on Mount Zion. and become saviors on Mount Zion. to show that it is not to be permit. as their builders must have been, This glorious plan reaches back to ted that anybody that was in the a mountain of masonry, with two all who need deliverance from death and hell, and forward to southern institutions or southern institutions or southern therein for such a purpose. There therein for such a purpose. There is some show of reason for believing that some of them were tombs and temples combined, but this will not hold good with regard to the pyra-mid of Cheops. Nothing found therein has given the least ground-



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of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost," and here is the need of a "priest," or in other words one divinely appointed to act in the name of Delty. Jesus was a High Priest after the order of Tilden and the Cipher Dispatche Melchisedec. Not the only pricet, but one of an Order, to which he by the friends of Tilden here, land ordained his Apostles; saying, "As to show clearly that no attempt my Father sent me, even so send I likely to be made to prove the innoyou. Whoseever sins ye remit they cance of the cipher telegramswhich Potter's committee is now investiare remitted unto them, and whose- gating. Petton is to be assumed to soever sins ye retain, they are re-tained." They were thus constitu-ted priests as much as Jesus was. But he was the offering as well as either directly or by implication the priest, and in that he differed upon the actors who exchanged the from them, as well as in his birth and sinlessness. If Jesus is the "only priest in the universe," what are they whom John the Revelator only have been perpetrated in his saw and heard singing to Christ, saw and heard singing to Christ, "Thou hast made us unto our God and fraud acted under inspiration kings and priests?" And what are of persons who expected enhined Melchisedec, that great High Priest, and foreign missions, and other and others unnor whom was sealed profitable results of Tilden's inanand others upon whom was sealed an everlasting priesthood that "abideth continually ?"

G. M. is right when he traces the corruptions in the apostate church to a "human priesthood," out wrong in his statement that Christ is the only true priest, and in the assump-tion that we need no other. There pelton went first to Canada then

for aid, and in accordance with i which the fathers may be made teachings.

The Tribune says: Storey, of th his memory that they would not even mention his name. Hence he states, "they commonly call the pyramids after Philition,\* a shep-herd, who at that time fed his flocks about the place." Remark-ing on the above statement, Mr. Procter, the celebrated astronomer, Enquiries and suggestions, mide writes: "The mention of the shep herd Philition, who fed his flock represent a people, but a person this person must have been very eminent and distinguished—a shep herd king—not a mere shepherd to the conclusion that some She mite prince, 'a contemporary of but rather older than the Patriarch

guration. Pelton is to be made the principal scape-goat. The mos is coulessed to rest in the faith that Tilden did not promptly denounce the frauds, and only exiled Pelton pernatural.

coffer without a lid; but in form, ornament and material it is entirely different to the usual sarcophagus used by the ancient Egyptians for the reception of the embalmed

Two of the reasons advanced above, as applied to the pyramids of Choops, are worthy of our conalderation. Ist .- That it was an astromomical

uses of the Pyramids-The Cof- observatory. 2nd. - That it was associated with the religion of the ancient Egyptiane.

The reasons for believing it to The next task which we have have been built as an observatory Jania are cogent and numerous. There can be no doubt that in many respects it was intended by its builders to typify astronomical truths; evidence in proof of which will be hereafter adduced. It has been suggested that the granite

coffer found in what is now called the king's chamber (simply that it have for believing that Abraham superintended the erection of the may have a distinctive name) was filled, in whole or in part, as pyramids, or more particularly the circumstances required, with water, and that the face of the beavens

dead.

was reflected therein, through the slanting passages that pointed di-

In this inner chamber, surrounded

by this vast mass of masonry, removed as far as possible from the atmospheric and electric perturbations existing on the earth's sur-

face, it is argued that using the water in the coffer as a mirror, the STEARNS

be taken that were then possible.

According to certain Arabian historians "there were placed in the great Pyramid divers celestial spheres and stars, and what they severally operate in their aspects, and the perfumes which are to be used to them, and the books which

treat of these matters. The evidences that it was an edifice erected for sacred purposes are not so strong as those that can be brought forward in favor, of its herd Philition, who led his nocks about the place where the great Pyramid was built, is a singular feature of Heredotus' narrative. It reads like some strange misinterpre-tation of the slory related to him by the Egyptian prices. It is obvi-ous if the word Philition did not astronomical uses. We incline to the opinion that it combined both purposes; but we are scarcely wil-ling to admit that if it was a temple, it was erected by a believer in the faith that looked upon Oairis and associate deities as the true gods. The style of this vast structure and the temples erected by the followers of that faith are the antipodes of each other. The perfect purity of the pyramid from every idelat-Rawlinson suggests that Philitis was probably a shepherd prince from Palestine, perhaps of Philis-tine descent. Prof. Smyth comes rous ornament and references as well as all attempts to glorify the wealth, might or wisdon of its human builders, makes it differ entirely, generically and radically from all ordinary Egyptian tem-ples, plctured from top to bottom with the praises of their false gods. Besides, it is asserted, as before abown that the man who built this Abraham,' visited Egypt at this time and obtained such influence over the mind of Cheops as to per-suade him to erect the pyramid. According to Smyth, the very inconsistent act, if he were prince was no other than Mel-chizedek, King of Salem, and the influence he exerted was au-

pyramid, shut up the temples, worshipper at their shrines. We hold the opinion that if this pyramid was used for religious purposes Men's Clothing





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