CLOUD LAND.

There, the legends say, there lies a land

I than elient liggpt, whose dim coast
man foot has tred, no eye has coannel

Some any beyond the sunset's latest ray Far down the count's anure brink, it lies; And of times I have seen at close of day Strange combiance tricoted in the sites, In cloudy pageant soon disselved away.

Surely the old belief was not all vain?
There must be ultimate, divine repose,
And love that diets not and end of pain;
But nose have found beyond the twilight

The hidden highway to that dim domain.

Tot the relentings turmed and unrugt, The inborn few rous enving and the strift, The winged spirit, priconed and oppressed, Urge as still onwards to ward the Meal life, Onward forever in un'tring quest.

- Charles Lotin Hildreth in New York World.

WHEN LOVE WHO WE COLD. to Do With the Misplaced Tokons of A

From the saltimors sun.

It is surprising how practical an enthusiastic lover may become under changed circumstances. For instance, a correspondent writes to know if a lady should return presents of jewelry after an engagement to be married to broken. If she is not impelied by etiquette to return the gifts, he desires to find out whether they cannot be recovered by process of law. He says that the lady and gentleman in question have since married other persons, and he implies that he don't like to see another man's wife wearing his jewelry. As to the point of etiquette involved, syoung man who has had a great deal of experience in such matters says that gifts of jewe'ry should always be returned, as this is the prevailing custom in polite society and is a rule of conduct based on natural good taste and delicacy. He added, with a smile: "It is also a good custom from he conomic point of of conduct based on natural good taste and delicacy. He added, with a smile: "It is also a good custom from an economic point of view, for it has enabled me to use one set of jeweiry on three separate occasions, and if my practical little scheme is not detected, I have no doubt the same jeweiry will finally become the property of the lady that I lead to the altar, provided I can get one who will stick long enough to such an unsentimental fellow." A young lady, when questioned on the subject, said she did not think girls ought to accept gitts of jeweiry from the men they are going to marry, making exceptions, of course, as to the wedding ring and wedding presents. She thought that when gifts of jeweiry are accepted, however, they should always be returned if the engagement is broken. But she knew of some nice girls who, not having a large supply of jeweiry, had kept presents after the engagement was at an end. She had heard of a few cases in which the circumstances were such as to make the keeping of the gifts a pieceure to both persons. A well-known lawyer said of the legal aspect of the question that he could not recollect having read of such a cese in the courts. Gifts are absolute transfers of personal property, and unless they are conditional he did not see how they could be recovered by law. If given conditionally a suit for breach of contract might be entered. So far as he could see, the return of the gifts rested entirely

given conditionally a suit for breach of con-tract might be entered. So far as he could see, the return of the gifts rested entirely with the lady. Another lawyer, who is a beckelor, evaded an opinion on the question by making the broad assertion that all young men who are thinking of getting married ought to follow the lacould advice of Punch, which was—" Don't."

A Charge Against Atmette City.
From the Fittsburg Leader.
A correspondent writing from Atlanti

A correspondent writing from Atlantic City to the Leader pictures in dreadfully dark colors the immorality of the piace. He asserts that the "scarlet woman" intrudes herself upon the privacy of the respectable in the hotein, and declares that the cottage boarding houses are kept by women who have been unsuccessful in a less netarious calling, and that these cottages with their cheap rates iure to their ruin many a country girl, who, on leaving there, goes to swell the ranks of the order of the "Ledy of the Camillas."

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