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ANIMAL MAGNETISM. Violent Spirit Manifestations. The Free Masons and Their Work.

ZOOTHERAPIE, OR THE TREATMENT OF THE SICK BY ANIMALS' MAGNETISM.

[TRANSLATED BY Z. T. GRIFFEN.] M. Valkner, a captain on the retired list of the Holland army, residing placing near by him on the bed a cage containing a pigeon. But as he was thus relieved from his malady the poor

bird was thrown into convulsions. A physician of New York makes the following statement as to the beneficial following, due to the subsequent meetings. The word "supernormal" appears to be a very useful one in place of both these fallacious terms. It means above bird was thrown into convulsions. rider from the horse.

The exhalations from his nose and sweat from his body are charged with vital magnetism. A man riding on horse-back is enveloped in an atmosphere of vital magnetism which he absorbs into his body as the parched earth absorbs the dew at night." La Nowville Gazette de Zurich de-The exhalations from his nose and sweat

The Krookraa tribe being a strong one, the old chief had come down to Pearl Key Lagoon to implore assistance against the murderer of his sons. The murderer hearing of the applica-Accredited Narratives of the

The murderer hearing of the applica-tion for justice, fied up the Segovia River but was, I believe, taken by officers sent out by my brother (after 1 had left the country), he being then Commandant and Governor-in-Chief. A jury of six Indians from each tribe was called. The murderer was found guilty, and my brother passed sentence of death on him. After the execution notices of the trial and result were sent to each tribe and

and result were sent to each tribe and society, engaged in sowing the good settlement. seed of liberty from pricets on earth, as well as in that spiritual temple not made with hands, in relieving the dis-order to ccme at the customs of the tressed and aiding in all the depart-ments of good government.

MAGICAL INDIANS.

Very Curious Manifestations Following the Dictates of

The following interesting narrative I would pass as Black Magic. The narra- anything escape her grasp? tive was copied (I . cannot now say

whence) by the late Mrs. Howitt Watts and her comments are specially instruc-

eldest son being present.

The chief stated that he had two sons who resided with him on the Wawa River; these young men had at some to commit this deed, and were only fol-

"The horse is a veritable dynamo for and the two young Woolwaa Indians production of animal electricity, were threatened with vengeance.

the dew at night." La Nouville Gazette de Zurich de-scribes another branch of Zootherapie, Secret communication having been effected with the two Krookraa women effected with the two krookraa women

SHADOWS AROUND US. Again she waited-five minutes, ten minutes, a quarter of an hour. Horrible Hindoo images, with distorted faces and

The remarkable case now to be dealt with is recorded by Dr. Johann Hein-rich Jung (usually called Jung Stilling), the friend of Goethe and Lavater, and the author of the "Theorie der Geister-kunde," and the "Scenen aus dem Geis-terreiche." He most carefully examined

well-known fact. Even his name was for long a mystery until he received let-ters with an Indian postmark, when it soon became noised abroad that they were addressed to Mr. Maurice Agra Tulling; from which, and from collateral circumstances, it was immediately as-sumed that he was born in India, at Agra, and named after his birthplace; hat he was perhaps a half-caste, very

that he was perhaps a half-caste, very possibly a Brahmin, or Buddhist, or firepossibly a Brahmin, or Buddhist, or fire-worshipper, or fifty uncanny things; more particularly as the women who

Confused and amazed, Mrs. Hackett for what is one man's is everybody's thanked him as well as she could, and right. We try to think secretly, but made the best of her way home. The the electric ether flashes on the mind, images and extraordinary weapons and instruments, the use of which they could not guess at-unless it was witchcraft. Some of which inferences might possibly have been true, and equally possibly might not. Singular stories al-so got about as to his sometimes shut-ting himself up for days, and often ly confess to herself; and there was a sisting at, or connected with, some un-holy rite of witchcraft—witchcraft being a thing believed in and punished by the

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them was going to blast all other systems into space. But one by one these sects have vanished, and are almost forgotten. Why have they disappeared so quickly? Because there was not in them the es-sential elements of truth. All sects have ons in strange characters stared from reens and cabinets. It was in late inter, and it began to get dusk. Half n hour. A slight rustle in the inner room, and an heart stood still. Then the door in the inter is the inter room, and it is the inter room. In reading the ideas expressed in books, and elsewhere, we oftentimes find striking resemblances to our own thoughts ; and very frequently realize vivid mental pictures, which at one time is the room in the causes which have led bins to that state are within him. He

THOUGHT INFLUENCE.

Sometimes it is Most

Potent.

the transmission of thought. All thoughts

are ours if we will but consider them so,

has not obtained peace and harmony by endeavoring to sever the links which resemblances of thought, and from them we can gather conceptions of the rela-tion of mind to mind, and soul to soul. "You may comfort yoursell, airs, we can gather conceptions of the relation of the relationship to these. We make our his relationship to these. We make our heaven on earth, when we feel and know that life is now, that the saint and sinner

enough are we like automatons, and un-able to control our conditions. But amidst all this we may discern our du that they can impress us with ideas, un-til we almost live as one with them. Then we are surrounded on all sides by the shall percolate pure golden drops of love and wisdom : which, like the wonderful the shall percolate pure golden drops of love and wisdom : which is and the shall be all the shall percolate pure golden drops of love and wisdom : which like the wonderful the shall percolate pure golden drops of love and wisdom : which shall percolate pure thought and intelligence, and there seems to be a kind of telegraphic com-munication between all men, and the fine ethers of the brain are the wires for and wisdom : which, like the wonderful elixir of life, will revivify us, and tell us something of our immortal spirits. To the progressive mind, each day, ay, each moment, is furnishing him

To the progressive mind, each day, nay, each moment, is furnishing him with fresh experience and knowledge. While feeling himself a person, an indi-vidual, or a unit, he feels how inseparable he is from everything around him. Lo, here is bound by sympathy and love ; there by duty ; his yearning for immor-tality links him to the Spirit-world ; his picty and remember to Cod He case. piety and veneration to God. He sees the same divine power working through others as with himself.

To some men these things are not so. They are like those who, when the sun is hidden by clouds, think it does not ex-ist; but other men have climbed to the mountain-top, have risen above the clouds and mists, and find the sun shinng in all its gloriousne

the full fear, to the fundation of the sum structure of the second st

"I was a graduate of a college, Mayor of a city and master of a lodge in my native city."—*Revue Spirite.* Obeah-Men, who sometimes use improper and dangerous influence in the country of the Mosquito King.—*Light*, London. SUPERNORMAL.

Among Them. Nature.

The word supernatural is rightly dead have just found amongst my papers. It is a curious record of what, I suppose, for as nature is all-embracing, how can

Unfortunately, however many stones of contempt we may cast on its grave, till a very cromlech rises to our self-satand her comments are specially instruc-tive.—"M. A. (OXON)." Whilst I was living on the Mosquito Shore, Maroun, a Spanish Indian, at Keuver, Holland, relates the case of a Lieutenant Colonel of the Marines, name of Michael, who made a most increase at the case of the marines, increase at the case of the marines and the marines at the mark of the mark who was afflicted very badly with singular statement, of which, as a magis-rheumatism, and who, on retiring at trate, I took notes, Mr. Patterson, the atrocious it may be, and happily rare, night, was very much relieved by dest son being present. dest very much relieved by dest son being present. but inasmuch as under certain condi-tions it becomes developed, it cannot be

contrary to nature, though opposed to her usual course of filial affection. In a recent case, two lads thought it right

Krookraas, the women were punished and the two young Woolwaa Indians were threatened with vengeance. Nevertheless, the meetings had contin-ued to take place. The young Indians had frequently gone alone through the

as follows: "Having observed that the peasants when wounded by cuts, were relieved by having a dog lick the wound, an American physician pursued the subject vigorously, and was so successful that a sanitarium near Zurich was founded where various breeds of dogs were

Accredited Narratives of the Supernatural. The Wonderful Performance of a Hindoo.

THE TRANSLATION OF MAURICE TULLING.

her heart stood still. Then the door opened, and Tulling appeared in the room, pale and slightly languid, as though from unquiet sleep. Mrs. Hack-ett gasped and shrank from him. Tulling smiled slightly. "You may comfort yourself,

of piety, and was a regular churchgoer, while his unostentatious kindness and benevolence in the neighborhood was a well-known fact. Even his name was for long a mystery until he received let-

terreiche." He most carefully examined the evidence, and vouched for the au-thority of every circumstance, but sup-in relating the incident in his "Theorie der Geisterkunde." There resided in a comfortable house states, in 1740, a man of somewhat sin-gular habits. He had an independency; in relating the incident spectrum of the parties states in 1740, a man of somewhat sin-gular habits. He had an independency; in relating the incident spectrum of the parties states in relating the incident spectrum of the parties in relating the incident in his "Theorie the device of the parties in relating the incident in his "Theorie the device of the parties in relating the incident in his "Theorie the device of the parties in relating the incident in his "Theorie the device of the parties in relating the incident in his "Theorie the device of the parties in relating the incident in his "Theorie the device of the parties in relating the incident in his "Theorie the device of the parties in relating the incident in his "Theorie the device of the parties in relating the incident in his "Theorie the device of the parties in relating the incident in his "Theorie the device of the parties in relating the incident in his "Theorie the device of the parties is war between Spain and the old coun-try, and his ship was taken by a Spanish war vessel nine months ago. But one of Admiral Vernon's ships took the Spaniard in its turn, and after taking gular habits. He had an independency; in the device of the parties of the parties in a state of one common stock ; that even our thoughts of the parties originally. But why so? Are not the thoughts of Homer, Plato, Socrates, on struggling souls ; or our evil specula-tions may cause despairing souls to sink at last. In all around us we see the immutable

an hour

returned to England to refit, and has we may think as they thin, but had in at last. Ianded him there. He sent one letter from the man-o'-war, but that must have miscarried. He is now on the point of think as we do: their very works ref.

no doubt, but I have means of becoming acquainted with such things, which I

periodically assisted his old housekeeper the actual facts.' in cleaning the house reported the presence therein of a variety of fearful

element of superstitious belief which is and our secret is out, and the next friend present in every human nature, backed by Tulling's evident earnestness and ments, which compose my body now, sincerity, prompted her to some confi-dence in what she had been told, but it was a confidence which she would scarce-

Pennsylvanians of those days. Whether she passed the next month it within us. We need to forge no chains

gular habits. He had an independency, and lived entirely alone, seeing little of his neighbors. He had the reputation of piety, and was a regular churchgoer, while his unostentatious kindness and hencedence in the neighborhood was a

craft.

where various breeds of dogs were of their sons. The Obeah-Man ordered employed to treat cuts and sores by the licking by dogs. This method of treat-ment is styled 'tongue bathing." E. Raoux, Ph. D., Lausanne, in Journal Du Magnetisme for Nov. 1890.

Magnetisme for Nov. 1890. Magnetic Minerals. In Europe, in the fourth century, the loadstone or magnet was considered as having the big at the hour appointed by the Obeah-Man, upon which the magician, strip-ping himself, placed the two Toonahs upon his naked body, and, accompanied by his wife—who was also a "wise-woman"—and by the chief, set forth. Passing through the dense forest, he

VIOLENT SPIRIT MANIFESTATIONS.

Petit Journal of Paris, France, contains the following account in its issue of November 14, 1890:

'For more than a month there has been strange stories afloat of manifesta-tions of a violent nature on the farm of Baced around it. M. Trevistide, near Coray. The furniture in the house was carried directions all around the premises, breaking the windows, dishes and imbreaking the windown one being able to plements, without any one being able to discover the cause that projected them. People from miles and miles around came to visit the haunted premises. Several persons from Quimper who visited were obliged to leave the premises suddenly, as likewise most of the other visitors, being wounded by the other visitors, being wounded by police officers of the town were as-sembled in front of the premises, the knocked out of his mouth and broken by a stone thrown by invisible hands. Last Sunday more than six hundred persons assembled around the premises and the stones fell like hall stones on the servents of the house.

(which I happen to know were not dis-tant), it sought companionship with

tame pigeons near Miss. N.'s home, and rested on her window-sill, the same atmospheric disturbance being the com-

never paused until they had reached a small mound standing free from the sur-rounding trees. This mound rose higher than the tree-tops of the forest. Upon its summit was a seat, formed of its summit was a seat, formed of large stones, with a circle of stones with Miss N. abcut her bird story, I

The brief woman had cautioned the chief not to woman had cautioned the chief not to be a bird of ill omen to me. The next night there was an awful speak to either of them a single word. storm of wind and rain (it was the one furniture in the shouse was carried speak to either of them a single word, form room to room, and generally During the whole course of their pro-returned to its place by invisible hands. Stones were dashed down from different the unequired the promises breaking the windows, dishes and im-plements, without any one being able to discover the cause that projected them. People from miles and miles around

The sequel proved it was, for going out incautiously before the wet had subsided, I took a dangerous chill, from which I am still a prisoner in my room. With regard to robins as precursors of death, it seems not improbable that as the smell of decaying vegetable matby the woman, who rose up and motioned

at receiving a visit from anybody, more especially from a woman neighbor. He was a spare man of a little over the middle height, well formed and erect, and

dle height, well formed and erect, and his short, irregular, white beard offered a strong contrast to his sun-tanned skin ment, told him her difficulties. She hinted that she had been told that she had traveled, and probably knew all about the places to which her husband had gone, and would perhaps be able, in friend, Captain Hackett suddenly stood till and hailed a man who was rapilling by some other means, to tell her some thing which might ease her mind. Mr. Tulling heard her through, and sat in silence, steaffastly regarding her face for some little time after she had spoken. Then hos said— "I don't know— I will do what I can. If you will excuse me for a little time perhaps I may be able to bring you some mews. You will sit down and wait?" She did so, and her mysterious neigh-"Why, yes, and so do you. He she did so, and her mysterious neigh-"Why, yes, and so do you. He she did so, and her mysterious neigh-" "Why, yes, and so do you. He she did so, and her mysterious neigh-" "Why, yes, and so do you. He she did so, and her mysterious neigh-" "Why, yes, and so do you. He

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energy of character, and her position, tortured as she was by anxiety, and at the same time helpless to do anything the same time helpless to do anything rested on her window-sill, the same at-mospheric disturbance being the com-mon cause of its wandering, and of her rheumatic seizure? A similar case has just happened to me. One afternoon some weeks ago observed a crowd of children at my front garden gate. The cause was an escaped partot, which sat proudly on the top of a high there close to my house. Great mended her to consult him, she, after to Polly, who at length flow right away As I was just then in communication with Miss N. about her birs will not be a bird of ill omen to me. The ext night there was an awfu storm of wind and rain (it was the one which earlier to see in a sold was by a water and had told about the mys-triver and was just then in communication be a bird of ill omen to me. The mext night there was an awfu storm of wind and rain (it was the oone which earlier to the sold was an englobal about the top of a light trace close to my house. Great to Polly, who at length flow right away thought to myself. I hope this will not be a bird of ill omen to me. The mext night there was an awfu storm of wind and rain (it was the oone which englight flow regular the the sold was an awfu storm of wind and rain (it was the oone which englight flow regular the the sold was an awfu storm of wind and rain (it was the oone which and rain (it was the oone which englight flow regular the the sold and rain (it was the oone which and rain (it was the oone which englight flow regular the the sold regular the word and rain (it was the oone which and rain (it was

ling and his statements, marvellously fulfilled as they had been; wishing to find, if possible, for herself, where his information came from. And this she

higher nature, and living with the chords of our being vibrating in unison with the eternal laws of God.—W. J.

Wrapt in solemr, silent musing On each mossy stone and mound, Quaint old epitaphs perusing, While the ghostly moon suffusing All the mystic scene around.

But the prayer had scarce been given Ere my listening conscience heard Something like a volce from Heaven; Soft, so softly fell each word That the moonlit air around me Ne'er so much as lightly stirred; Yet the message trance-like bound me, Naught but this could so astound me; Reeled my senses, stunned and blurred.

Reeled my senses, stunned and blurred And the words to which I hearkened Drove away all thoughts of bliss, And my soul with shadows darkened; Yet the voice said simply this: "Know thy prayer hath been heeded For those earth bound souls of sin; But thy pity is not needed; For thyself thou shouldst have pleaded, Crave thine own release, begin! "Far art thou from Heaven's portal

Crave thine own release, begin! "Far art thou from Heaven's portal, Victim to thy flesh-billnd pride; Know, thou poor imprisoned mortal, Thou hast viewed from the inside— Viewed thy prison bars confining, And thyself bath captive kept. Those ye pitied with repining Hover o'er thee, radiant, shining." Then I turned aside and wept. -H. GONDOX SWIFT, in Agnostic Journal.

-H. GORDON SWIFT, in Agnostic Journal. Von Stephan, head of the German imperial postal system, received on his birthday, three weeks ago, a portrait of Emperor William II., with these words in the Emperor's handwriting on the back; "The world to-day stands under the banner of trade, which breaks down barriers between people and draws nations together." Progressists claim that by these words the Emperor meant to declare himself against Bismarck's corn laws.

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THE PASSING EVENTS. THE MINISTERS TO THE RESCUE. Ceneral Bullard's Lecture. Philosophy of Evil-Dangers of Hypnotism.

The ministers are called on to engage in the investigation of spiritual phenom-cna and to settle the matter once and forever. A prospectus of the "Psychic Investigation Association" has been is-end, signed by Bars Savara, D sued, signed by Revs. Savage, R. Horton, Heber Newton, Ernest Allen, Livermore. It calls on all elergymen to come to the rescue, because they are es-

pecial conservators of public morals. The New York papers, as well as those of Boston, have indulged in editorials, more or less favorable to the movement. and a proposed interest is manifested. The Spiritualists are hopeful that some is the one who is most inspired with the new philosophy: yet there is enough conservatism to hold in check any public avowal, or renunciation of old creeds. ic avowal, or renunciation of old creeds. It strikes one that it is rather late in the day for the proposition to inaugu-rate a society for "settling the claims of the phenomena." Can such a society hope to bring the peers of Prof. Robert Hair, of Varley, of Crookes, of A. R. Wallace, and of Stainton-Moses, to their work? The arrogance of the pro-motory of the phenomena. There

mitted not to approve of anything im-moral, should such be shown to constitute an integral part of Spiritualism." Should the manifestations run the "mur-derous gauntlet." and be proven gen-uine, and yet immoral, the priest is ready to hand to condemn; and is it not absolutely certain—because leading to direct condemnation of dogmatic creeds-that claimed this from the inception of the first rapping? take such measures as they consider ad-it is useless to try and define the Infinite, whether the earth "do move," or wisable. We offer no criticism on the visable. We offer no criticism on the formation of any society or association. Let that be understood; but when, in a prospectus, such society shadows its makes the result certain that will fol-ing action, and pursuing that line, makes the result certain that will fol-low, it is usedess to try and define the infinite. Miss Nickerson is a very highly de-veloped medium, and her work, to a prospectus, such society shadows its matching the formation of action, and pursuing that line, makes the result certain that will follow, it would be failure in duty not to hall will have to be secured after next utter a note of warning. If such society arrive at the most fa- Kimball company is to remove. vorable conclusions, it would only re-affirm that of Spiritualists. If largely

THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER the comfort of man, is equally a benefac-Of capital he says: "When men, to whom much is given, shall fully appreciate that much is re-quired of them, we shall hear no more of

contests between capital and labor. In time, man will learn that he is responsible for his conduct, and that he cannot The Promassive Thisash will be furbished until Die for his conduct, and that he cannot riber notice, at the following terms, invariably in escape the judgment which will be sed upon him by his own conscience. now passed upon him by his own conscience. He may escape from the police; he may hide in the wilderness, but he cannot for from that all-seeing eye within his own brenst. When he learns that true happiness is derived from the help that affords to his fellow-man, no los

will he oppress the weak and unfortunate Take Notice. Bullard's is responsive to the highest light of Spiritualism.

The author of this tract, Caleb S.

Weeks, hus beautifully presented in the apple-tree a grapel lesson, and solved the yeard problem of good and evil the vexed problem of good and evil. Briefly, the story is this: "The growth of the tree is necessarily selfish; when it becomes sufficiently matured it blooms ing, destroy others. Some are blasted. CLUBS: IMPORTANT SUGGESTION: and others wither for want of nourishment: but at last the harvest is ripe,

ence imply small brain power. Hypnot-ism is not necessarily productive of harm, and in many cases, in medical practice, has been proved valuable." Julian Hawthorne made some interesting remarks on self-induced hypnosis, which may liberate the higher powers of the mind, as in the case of a great orator who is utterly unconscious of sensations from without while in the full tide of his eloquence. Dr. Paul Gibier

such a series of phenomena as the mes-

meric, which they have named hypnotic. dward Everett Hale and Mrs. Mary A. Dr. Ellinger was not as liberal. Ho would have public exhibitions of hyp- the second time. It will afford to would have public exhibitions of hyp-notic subjects prohibited by law, as dan-gerous to health and morals. Only ex-periments made by competent scientists should be permitted. If such a restrict-ive law should be passed, would it not be difficult to make the distinction between the common people, who, if they dared and wholesome as one could desire, and good may grow out of the scheme, but I cannot otherwise than anticipate their disappointment. The cause has grown to such proportions that it cannot longer be ignored. It has permeated the churches, and the most popular preacher is the one who is most inspired with the ism, which has been simply re-stated by large circulation? That the average the hypnotists, should be regarded by Spiritualist will find a feast of good the law as criminals for doing that things in THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER which the possessor of a diploma from each week is now a recognized fact, and

The Kimball Hall Lectures.

Spiritualist Papers in England.

guish. Light, a grand paper, has its Sustentation Fund," and receives contributions from whatever source they can be obtained. The Tree Worlds, under the control of the peerless Emma Har-dinge Britten, and the gifted E. W. Wallis, also comes in for a goodly share of gifts. The Medium and Daybreak, too,

which is doing a most excellent work under the charge of Mr. Burns, also benighty holds out its plate for gifts. This is a pretty "how do y' do," with Spirit-ualists without number in that part of the world! In this country the strug gle for existence has been equally severe on the part of some Spiritualist papers Some of them have tried to sell stock others have tried frantically for be-quests. The good Golden Gate sold perpetual subscriberships for \$25, and then quietly and serenely suspended. An-other spiritualistic journal has also

tried the same questionable method, selling perpetual subscriberships for \$50, in order to raise funds. So it goes, one perpetual struggle for existence, each paper trying all kinds of schemes to raise money. But THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER was inaugurated on business principles, and when it can't be sustained on that method, every prepaid subscription will be returned, and there will be one newspaper funeral free from debt. But THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER and then it is unbounded giving of the is in a prosperous condition; if it were sweet fruit. So with human nature It bears no permanent fruit of evil, and selfishness is displaced by self-sacrifie-ing, self-forgetting love." The style is cents.

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A DEBT TO SCIENCE.

the World.

There are many thousands of short-sighted people that raise a utilitarian cry against the investigators in pure sei-ence. Yet these people use the tele-phone, the telegraph, the electric light ride on electric cars, and sigh for further and uses of every day life. But they never er think of Galvani and his frogs' legs. Take out of the world all that seined studied for the pure love of it—bas done and the habitable globe would be in just the state of uncivilization that Central Africa is to-day. Science does not cre-ate labor, nor the industries flowing from it. On the one hand, selence is the progeny of the industrial arts : on the other, of the experiences and percepfrom it. On the one hand, science is the progeny of the industrial arts : on the other, of the experiences and percep-tions that gradually attach themselves to these arts. Industrial labor is one of the parents, and science is the child: Det are we offen see in the commercial but, as we often see in the commercial world, the son becomes richer than the

father, and raises his position. Man is the ward of science, and from his necessi-ties spring the industral arts ; the mole can mine and tunnel under the ground ; the tailor bird can sew ; the fishing frog can throw out a line and bait that nature gives him; the beaver can plaster his house; the spider can spin and weave; but neither in his hands nor feet has man the tools for such work as he must perform in order to live. How have the

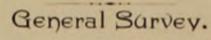
nal realing shall produce the manifesta-tions over which they alone have supreme control. The one started here had the seeds of death within it the "ghost." Investigators must realize that the Spirit-world has this move-that the spirit-world has this move-hope that the new Psychical Society in the fast, composed principally of hearned divines, will be able to compre-them, found their way out into the At-lantic, and thence to the British Isles. The natives of these isles, dressed in the composed principally of hearned divines, will be able to compre-

tin and other minerals with them, and ing nation, its prosperity is secure. The moment any nution allows the intellectual element of production to fall below that of its neighbors, a mere local advantage no longer ensures superiority. Science and commerce having opened up paths of rapid intercommunication around the globe, the cost of carrying

raw material is lessened; and, given an HUDSON TUTTLE. strange that we have a large circula- intellectually inferior nation with raw

ignorance as an excuse

ways we now mass by unnoted. hus been They are most excellent, yet for some ause not clear to our mind they lan- It, and Not Religion Will Redeem that the debt to scientific thought, even in this instance, can never be known. Science, in its study of abstract truth, is over giving to man new beginnings.



The Spiritualistic Field—Workers,

perform in order to lise. How have the arts received their great impulse from science? In the early liges the raw ma-and obituaries are crowded out; they will gestion of crime. It may be considered

seven fruit. So with human nature It week more reading matter than some bears no permanent fruit of evil, and bears no permanent fruit of evil, and ing annot the could not produce afficial physical disease in the set of the noral sense with the suggestion of crime. It may be considered in a shall could not produce afficial physical disease in the set of the industrial application of the moral sense with the suggestion of crime. It may be considered to its industrial application of the moral sense with the suggestion of crime. It may be considered to its industrial application of the moral sense with the suggestion of crime. It may be considered to its industrial application of the entry figures to react. The second court produce afficience is the author of the court produce afficience is a shallowy dream, that they are but as short as one of those ephemeria to college to the moral sense upper shift the second to the sense they found native of the they considered as varies. The following platform is not necessarily produce its industrial applications are truly the commations of the sense the denices of the moral sense with the suggestion of crime. It may be considered in the sense they found antive cate. The sense they found native of the court produce afficience is the sense to provide they considered as varies. The following platform that they contained and harmered it into tools without knowing how to force the the sense tiving out of the role and the sense tiving out to introduce the dime admission cate the dime admission cate the sense tiving out of the role and they considered as varies in the provide and the more and the more sense with the sense tiving out to introduce the dime admission cate to the sense tiving out to the colleging. The following platform the court is the sense tiving out to the colleging to the moral sense with the sense tiving out to introduce the dime admission cate the theory the constituent to the sense ting sense tiving out to introduce the dime admission cate the the

and fighting over mines of tin and other forms us that his society wants a firstminerals that they knew not of. The class lecturer the first two Sundays of Phonicians found these mines, took back March. Address him in care of the class lecturer the first two Sundays of City Auditor's offlee.

the people no longer sold their raw min-eral material to distant nations, but make engagements from here toward manufactured it for themselves. So long Denver, Colo., and northwest to Kansas. as the growing intelligence of a nation equals or exceeds that of any neighbor-tings.

matter of news in reference to what is side. Frank G. Wilson, Setting of this As-writes: "A special meeting of this As-sociation will be held in King's Opera House Friday, Feb. 2, 11 A. M. Business ferers from these abnormal performan-ferers from these abnormal performan-

HYPNOTISM.

The Impressions that are Made.

pets, under the mastery of another lition. An actor in a theatre remains in ull possession of his or her faculties, the assumed character making the part played by them an unreality, while to one. In the description of sensations expressed, such as repugnance and horror,

the East, composed principally of lantic, and there to the British Isles. learned divines, will be able to compre-hend the right methods of investigation; if they do, they will reap rich results. at last that the nature repeats in reality proached it, when, to his astonishment, what it has executed unconsciously by the butterfly actually allowed him to

intellectually inferior nation with raw material, the intellectual superiority of another nation far outbalances the pos-session of that raw material. Intellect is the great factor in commercial success. "Coming events east their shadows before " is a worthy proverb, of which the Hair, of Varley, of Crookes, of A. R. Wallace, and of Stainton-Moses, to their work? The arrogance of the pro-moters of the movement never was equaled. The last class of persons asked to assist are the Spiritualists, though millions strong, who for almost half a century have been as honestly and century have b millions strong, who for almost half a contury have been as honestly and ear metty havestiguing as any association or society can possibly do.
The mediums are to be summond as "the gass was clear the light part it would shine and the warmule for the foregret in other sponse in the self it is to be hoped that all medium. But just in propertion as the edition of the sole interse and workers and fine tribues, holding them up to ridicule tribunal, unless it chargest and misters are first called because "they are comimpending to the house. Again she caimed herself, and was able to rest till next morning, when she told her horribledream But a third night she had a similar dream of horror and of immediate danger is the house, but on waking could not recall what, or where, was the source My friend, Mrs. L_{-} y, told me the of danger. Acting on the moment's two following facts, which i recorded inpulse and the third dream, she arose after she narrated them, we being both and called her father from his slumbers. at Mantua Station, Ohio, Aug. 5 to 5
binclusive, and the balance of the month at Hasiett Park, Mich., and Clinton, towa.
Thos, Lees, of Cleveland, Ohio, writes
"Miss Jennie Leys, of Boston, the glited inspirational medium, has been drawing a call on a very old friend, the widow of Bishop North. On entering the the same estimation and low, till they earne to an old lumber-own quaint style of white dimity dressing reading the same section, where they perceived a smell of snoke. In grown, muslin cap, with crimpshing grown and clinting grown and her thin hands set one her dark, kindly hosking eyes. They did not light up the same estiling word ere it burst into burst who have come within her social sphere, and as an eloquent speaker by those who have energen her former prestige, which she hand sphere former prestige, which she hand sphere form the public platform."
The Birst Samtheido Spirltunitat Street was the the of the social set of the set of the social stress of the social set of the so believers in the visits of disembodied imploring him to help her search the

The Horrors of Hypnotism.

It does one good to print anything disparaging of "hypnotism;" but really such a thing does not exist; the word is an etymological absurdity. It is per-haps all the more appropriate on that account to designate the practices of the so-called "hypotizers." The practices of Mesmer were of a

profoundly humanitarian and broadly philosophical character. In using his name to designate his practice, a great convenience is afforded in that no word or term is used which indicates a dog matic theory. The term Mesmerism covers all the methods and phenomena included in a well-known group; whereas hypnotism, even if it were in any sonse appropriate, only covers a -mail area of phenomena, and it is being used to represent phenomena to which it has no relationship. For instance, "sugges-tion" and "hypnotism" are in no way related. Mesmerism was used from the first as a mode of philosophical experi-ment and to benefit sufferers. Unquali-fied and mercenary operators no doubt carried their experiments too far. The doctors alternately denied the facta the assumed character making the part played by them an unreality, while to the hypnotized subject the part enacted is a reality. Now that the dectors have is a reality, and as such must be deter-iorating to the moral nature; the dis-been introduced: facts are disregarded in iorating to the moral nature; the dis-tinction may be subtle, but it is a true instead of benefiting mankind, artificial moral disease is being introduced by those who by inoculations of various kinds produce artificial physical disease to ward off disease Incarnate devils could not be engaged in more damnable

his victim is but the effect? Does not the individuality of the hypnotizer hold the glass, with the back of the hand the responsibility of these eriminal re-hersals, and may it not be in the mysteries of future retribution that, by over-ruling for evil the identity of another, numbed and almost helpless condition.

Premonition of Danger.

The following came to hand too late the consequences will recoil upon the once tried the same experiment on a for last week's issue, but we give it as a one who has dominated the mastery of large gray squirrel, put him to sleep. will, and he may find himself, through as lifted him out of the cage, and kept him transpiring at Mantua Station, Ohio, yet unknown laws, in the position of an in that condition for several minutes,where so many active Spiritualists re-side. Frank G. Wilson, Secretary, has produced in a negative recipient.

Doings, etc. On account of this week's issue of THE

direction. Then how stands the position of the hypnotizer, the cultured instigator through whom evil has expressed itself? In regard to the one operated on by his nower, is not he himself the cause while bis science, is not he himself the cause while the cultured instigator is but the offset? Here the cultured instigator through whom evil has expressed itself? In regard to the one operated on by his nower, is not he himself the cause while the cultured instigator is but the offset? In a state of the cultured instigator is a state of the cultured instigator the offset of the offset of the cultured instigator the offset of the cultured instigator the offset of the offset of the cultured instigator the offset of the

manifestation of spirit power. At pres-ent, however, conditions could be so

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There is a great awakening throughent, however, conditions could be so easily prevented and perverted by the desirous of proving fraud that Spiritualism. Ministers of the gospel but little attempt was now being made to show spirit power in that direction. Some time is the future, it was prophe-cobwebs that have dimmed their vision, the manifestations will appear to the sid, spirits would be able to material-claimed this from the inception of the inception of the side of the full light. stors as immoral? Have they not ned this from the inception of the rapping? Spiritualists, we have settled this as of Spiritualists of Spiritual. matter of the truthfulness of Spiritual-ism, "once and forever." If others have not, they, of course, have the liberty to thing with properties; all that he can do

Sunday, February 22, as it is reported the The Chiniquy Version of the Assassination.

increases of spirit materialization. It was stated in answer that the elements for the formation of a physical body were all around us, and that it required only favorable conditions to secure this manifestation of spirit power. At pres-manifestation of spirit power. At pres-there is a great awakening through

at Mantua Station, Ohio, Aug. 5 to 9 inclusive, and the balance of the month

ural law, like the civil, never admits In this century three scientists have revolutionized commerce Oersted of Copenhagen and Faraday and Wheat-stone of London. It was of Faraday that

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PREMONITIONOFDEATH

As Seen by a Clairvoyant.

THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER.

THE WITCH.

WITCHCRAFT IN IRELAND. witcheraft, enchantment, charm or sor-

Interesting Particulars

In a recent work on "Witcheraft, ancient and modern," Professor Upham gives a curious sketch of a trial for witcheraft, which occurred only about twenty-five years ago. The person accused was a woman named Mary Doheny, who seemed to wander from place to place with her husband, a blind They ultimately came to settle at Carrick on Suir, Ireland, and the woman professed to have the power to "raise the dead" and reveal their forms to the living, besides being able to disclose the and make distant persons come by will to any place she, the witch, desired

-now clearly proved, by numerous experiments, to partake of the nature of "mesmerism," or "hypnotism"—Mrs. Mary Doheny was tried for practising, as late as 1864. The circumstance-which led to the trial were these:—Mary Debeny acquired a sudden and extraor-dinary power over a man and his wife, named Reeves, The man was a tuiled for from the spirit land, to subjects on the depths of the same opera-tor from the spirit land, to subjects on the same opera-tor from the spirit land, to subjects on the depths of the same opera-tor from the spirit land, to subjects on the depths of the same opera-tor from the spirit land, to subjects on the depths of the same opera-tor from the spirit land, to subjects on the depths of the same opera-tor from the spirit land, to subjects on the depths of the same opera-tor from the spirit land, to subjects on the depths of the same opera-tor from the spirit land, to subjects on the depths of the same opera-tor from the spirit land, to subjects on the depths of the same opera-tor from the spirit land, to subjects on the depths of the same opera-tor from the spirit land, to subjects on the depths of the same opera-tor from the spirit land, to subjects on the depths of the same opera-tor from the spirit land, to subjects on the depths of the same opera-tor from the spirit land, to subjects on the depths of the same opera-tor from the spirit land. to subjects on These and many other similar powers a good-natured, hard-working woman. a geed-natured, hard-working woman. It meems that the couple having heard of Mary's gift of fortune telling, paid her a visit, on which occasion both the wife and husband postively swore that there appared before them, in a magic mirror, the apparition of Reeves' father; a child of theirs, who had been dead some years, and a relative of theirs, one Tom She-han, a railway man, known to be bieing arme bundred, of mutue distant. Since of the sume in each department of the sume stude of magnetism above. The sume stude of magnetism above. The sume stude of magnetism above. The bundred of magnetism as you see it now is possible of mile and sole of the sume in each department of the bundred of theirs, one Tom She-han, a railway man, known to be bieing han, a railway man, known to be living some hundreds of miles distant. Since that visit "the witch," as she was

is your name?'- Mullins is my maiden Tico Worlds name, but Reeves by marriage.' your father dead?" He died a about ihree years ago, and was burled in Car-rick-on-Suir; but he is now living in Carriek-on-Suir.' 'Living' how can you say that?'-'Because I saw him.' 'Un-der what circumstances?'-'I had a clear, collected and positive manner). and he swore that he too saw the two cases which a psychic expert doubt whatever on his mind; there they eally incompetent as not to perceive were, where the prisoner had pointed their operations are various. Thus: the Abererombic girl seems

The niece was called, a fine intelli- inay not have been one. acquainted.

cory whereby any person shall happen to be killed, or 'death ensue,' the offender shall suffer death as a felon, without Particulars About That Re- She Has Always Played An benefit of clergy;' and it was further enacted 'that if any person so operated upon by witcheraft, &c. should be wasted, consumed, or lamed in their body and members, 'or 'goods destroyed,' the offen-der should suffer a year's imprisonment since Baroness Coutts started the Palfor the first offence, and once in every estine Exploration Fund, and Farrar, quarter of the year stand openly upon the Talmage and Didon found it good bu dilory for six hours on a market day, ness to revisit the Holy Land, like

The gush about Jerusalem the Golden and openly confess the error or offence. Renan, when concecting new romances and for the second offence should suffer death as a felon without benefit of clergy!! rusalem, but, having read a good deal

It is a positive fact, which our criminal concerning it, have come to the conclurecords attest, that so late as the early sion that those who do not go there as part of the last century women were tried part of the business of make-belief al-In the county Antrim for witcheraft under this Act." ways find the gilt taken off the Christian; Happy, indeed, are we in the light of In the first In the first place, Jerusalem is

named Reeves. The man was a police-man of exemplary character, and his wife carth, as he was whilst yet encased in the world's wonders. There is not in all the mortal form. Thus animal magne- Jerusalem any edifice, monument, or

steps are those which lead from life mor-tal to life immortal, and form at once fair of rival peep shows: the curiosities termed, required of the astonished couple that they should send her regular supplies of food for the spirits every day. This was done until the affair coming to the ears of the magistrates they caused modern times calls them imposture or Gethsemane downwards is a show place, humbug.

Sepulchre he says:

following are some of the items of this extraordinary trial:— "Mr. Hanna, prosecuting for the Crown, examined Mrs. Reeves: What custodian, who vaunts its authenticity as a peddler guarantees his wares. Everybody has chaplets, beads, crosses,

LIFE AND DEATH. The Higher Self Considered.

der what eireumstanees?—'I had a whisper from him; his voice was heard by night, and afterwards Mrs. Doheny (the prisoner) brought me and showed tiquities are all exhibited for backsheesh; him to me. She also showed me Tom daily life, but able to go into an abnorthe site even of the Temple-Ferguson, Sheehan, who was lame, and my own mai state (trance), when she spoke or the architect, locating it in one spot and child. They were all alive (sensation in recited in languages, discoursed on phil-Sir Charles Warren in another. the court); I sent them food regularly, osophy, and gave facts about the family. and upon one occasion I sent my father my chemise to serve as a shirt for him.' Higher Self; and claimed for Hypnotism is hardly a single point of Jerusalem topography which is not the subject of controversy. Some call one pool of water the Virgin's Fountain, others the (This witness gave her evidence in a the power to release this "upper story ar, collected and positive manner), of our consciousness, rendering it free "Constable Reeves, a man of about from fleshly trammels for the time. Pool of Bethesda. The only point the rival showmen seem agreed on is that forty-five years of age, was next called. Hypnotism is used to cover a range of would persons and his little daughter whom classify under many heads; but the per-ne believed to be dead. There was no formers and critics are alike so psychi-Christian pilgrims methodically kiss the sanetified spots, so that they seem to

brought him to a field near the most of Ballydine, and showed him William Mullins, with whom he had been well

gent girl she appeared to be, and in a clear volce and unhesitatingly she answered the questions put to her by the given by Mrs. Besant, about an operator bread and butter and other all the time his physical hands are food, and gave them to her uncle. Tom empty. She explained this by saying Sheehan, whom she always saw stand- we have all power to think out an image. ing under the wall of the old house. The "ereate" on a minor scale, but usually magistrates interrogated her closely, but she persisted in swearing that it was to Tom Sheehan and no one else she make our idea so definite that it can be

gave the food. "Haves, a retired policeman, came forward, and positively deposed on oath that be knew some of his own relatives brought to life. Prisoner showed Mul-lins to him—he believed in ghosts: 'for,' globe, &c. lins to him—he believed in ghosts: 'for,' globe, &c. said he, 'I saw one in the county of Cork, standing outside the door where a cousin of mine was waking. It is not but I do not recollect reading it anyso extraordinary," he added, "for per-sons to be raised from the dead." "The "really go on in the "astral;" the hypnomagistrate, adds the Clonnel Chronicle, tiser in his "astral" state would take spot and a crowded audience were positively the astrai form of a lamp globe and place with the crown of thorns: up there he was astounded, and, from the remarks which it in the astral hands of the hypnotised was crucified, and down here he was were heard to proceed from several per-sons—some well dressed and apparently in comfortable circumstances in life— material plane, and yet not know it fully buried. A locality is assigned to every minute event connected with the re corried history of our Saviour; even the and also from the awe which was written as a thoroughly evolved person would; upon the countenance of a still greater while, of course, a thoroughly insuscep-number, it appears that many besides the bewitched family believed in the because astrally insensitive. (The word the bewitched family believed in the because astrally insensitive. (The word power of the prisoner. As nothing of a power of the prisoner. "As would be alleged us!" for my purpose.) directly criminal nature could be alleged us!" for my purpose.) minst the reputed witch, she was dis- "LIGHT" gave (1889) a suggestion charged with a severe warning against that in slate writing the astral form of the continuance of her arts and an order the slate is drawn up, written on, then to quit the neighborhood. The trial, lowered on to the material slate; this probably is that the sites in Jerusalem however, created for the time being the gave me the hint I apply to the lamp greatest excitement, and called forth a globe scene. The columns of "LIGHT" mass of narratives, not a few of them teem with anxiety to know what Hypnocoming from really educated and appar- tism means; but as Mrs. Besant did not ently sensible persons, confirmatory of digress, neither will I go beyond these rusalem on a pligrimage to ind the holy places. She was a most fortunate arch-even in that time, in witcheraft. even in that time, in witcheraft.' hers unsatisfactory. If these good people could have wit-nessed, as I have, the feats of influence with her lecture, and what she said on exerted by mesmerists and electro-blolo- Spiritualism was meant to be fair: but gists, they would have been more than experience does not lie behind her utterever prompt to believe in the universali-ty of witcheraft. I myself believe in the "Problems of Life and Death;" hence it power of will exerted through mesmer-is tiring and carries no conviction with magic, enchantment, diviantion, and witchermft. I only differ in opinion con-kingdom—just as when she was a Matercerning the producing cause, which I am lallst. As you listen you feel her phil- little book on confident lies in that realm of recently osophy is only what somebody else has discovered wonder and giamour, called told her; nor could it be otherwise in animal magnetism." animal magnetism." Tracing up the first known appear-ances of witchcraft in ireland, the profes-sor attributes it wholly to the Scandina-think that had inner growth set in at all, think that had inner growth set in at all, it would keep her silent for a time for its this short time; inner growth could not Institution in Ireland. The Irish bor- own sake, and because she would feel rowed the science from the Scandinavi-ins. The lectuatic Soys gives a singu-lar account of the 'Danish hag' called Heida, living in Pagan times who was nous for her skill in magic, divination, seems so unfair to all other "sources" and witcheraft-a right royal witch she that her words sound empty when she was, for she went attended in state by talks of "loyalty to truth, all of which thirty men-servants, and was whited on she evidently means in sober earnest. fiften young women; and in the Listening to her careful sentences, the Ramo Snot an account is given of an-other celebrated witch named Thorbi-psychic faculty; even your woman's other celebrated witch named Thorbi-orga, who, together with her nine size intuitions are not up to the mark; you ters, were all professional witches, and do not see what people and things ters, were all professional witches, and do not so what people and things are famous for their promotion interiors and when you arrive at doing so, you think knowledge of futurity. They frequented public assemblies and entertainments around you have known all along; you do it, not with a discoverer's simple loy, but seemingly with an idea that you are when a famine or plague which prewhen a famine or plague which pre-valied would cease, sent for Thorniorga to tell the time. On her arrival she was tion cannot be forfaited. Yet you are dressed in a gown of green cloth, closely very sincere; it is only that something is buttoned from top to bottom; about her blinding your eyes; the bandage is on buttoned from op to fortune, sends, and neck was a string of ginse bends, and her head was covered with the skin of a persuades you it is removed. Imageblack lamb, lined with that of a white black lamb, lined with that of a white making power, indeed, which can so calt her shoes were callskin with the hold the good sense of an honest Enghair on, tied with thongs, and fastened lish woman. Who makes the bandage with press fultons, on her hands she Is her name Annie Besant' or should we ber name Annie Hesanty or should we rite Y''—F. R. A., in Light, London. Editor W. F. Clark, of the Bluffton ind.) Buyle, has voted for fifteen Presi-but the enchantment which has been ware gloves made of the skin of a white write ----------F. R. A., in Light, London. with the fur inward; about her walat she wore a Humanic her magi-which hung a mag containing her magi-cal instruments; and supported herself of brass. The system of witcheraft so introduced into Ireland by the Dams re-sumed such proportions that a special Act of Parliament was found necessary to put it down and second de which (ind.) Buyle, has voted for fifteen Presi-dential candidate, beginning in 1832 with John Quincy Adams, and support-golden city, will in the long run, only to put it down and neurondin dy Ouenary Elizabeth had an Act passed of which the following is an abstract. 'If any shall use, produce, or exercise any invo-cations or conjurations of evil or wicked John P. B. Hayes, James A. Garfield, John P. S. John, and Clinton B. Fisk. apirita to or for any intent or purpuso, or shall use, practice, or exercise any weeks for 3D cents. Bent 16

OH, JERUSALEM.

Important Part. markable City.

"Thou shalt not suffer a witch to live." - Exod. xxii. 18.

familiar spirit, or that is a wizard, shall yet more fully on your mind, for know surely be put to death." Levit, xx, z7, that in Him alone is all that make us "Witeheraft is an art serving for the His children, the work of His creation.

It is a thousand times better for the land if all witches, but specially the blossing witch, might suffer death. Men doe commonly hate and

Scot, Discovery of Witcheroft. "It is an art in which, by the power of the contract entered into with the devil, some wonders are wrought which pass the common understanding of men." understood and entered into, not by Delrio, Disquisit Magicar.

(Gen. iii.) and it is whispered that our grandame Evo was a little guilty of such kind of society. — Gen. Ster Carof Concience Traching Witches and Witch-caris 164.

neeromancy, and other diabolical arts. -Henry, History of Great Britiain.

Inchanters and charmers-they. warranted to have been laid upon the such like value and wicked trumpery by stones of the Holy Sepulchre. The trade of Jerusalem is in relice; its sacred an-valles. -Maxon, Anatomic of Sorcere, had been so dependent on others for 1615.

When you have seen enough of it And this Abercrombie case ought not you feel perhaps weary of the busy the person had never learned; After many fruitless attempts to bring to know and fortel secret things; to myself back to one or the other, I looked time before sunset to send for horses on the first floor. In effect you ascend, if I remember rightly, just thirteen steps, and then you are shown the now golden sockets in which the crosses of our Lord

A Message Through the Planchette. An angel came to my window

And gazed in on my bed; And sang me the songs of Zion, And rested my tired head

SALVATION.

It is Found in Spirit Life.

EXPERIENCE OF A HELPLESS CRIPPLE.

Let it be your constant prayer to reach e."-Exod. zrü. 18, 'A man also or woman that hath a love! I, dear sister, would impress this working of wonders by the assistance of happy. Why, oh why do any fear to the devil, so far as God will permit.

Pickering, Comb. 1610. "It is, in truth, a cozening art, where-in the name of God is abused, pro-phaned, and bhasphemed, and his power attributed to a vile creature."—Reginald Scot, Discovery of Witcheroft.

The female sex is frailer than man having therein been trained or educated, is, so it is easier to be entrapped in these therefore as worthless you would have grosse snares of the divell, as was over cast away these precious instructions well proved to be true by the serpent's which have brought such peace and

well proved to be true by the serpent's deceiving of Eve at the biginning, which have brought stich peace and deceiving of Eve at the biginning, which have brought stich peace and the peace and the big back of the service of the s best friend, I had left, and quite unconscious of the change that had taken which by using of certaine conceited place I wondered what had occurred, words, characters, circles, amulets, and Finding I could use my limbs, I felt up ⁶¹². everything necessary for existence. ¹⁴The witch dealeth rather by a Many times I tried movement, which

its population lives upon the supersti-tions of fanatics and the needs of pil-friendly and voluntarie conference or agreement between him or her and the asked you to come to me; hastened Authorities are in conflict in regard to the site even of the Temple—Ferguson, the architect, locating it in one spot and Sir Charles Warren in another. There is hardly a single point of Jerusalem topography which is not the subject of controversy. Some call one pool of water the Virgin's Fountain, others the Pool of Bethesda. The only point the trival showmen seem agreed on is that Jesus Christ was crucified in the centre of the town. The late A. W. Kinglake, in his ever-the tate A. W. Kinglake, in his ever-the late A The late A. W. Kinglake, in his ever-delightful "Eothem," tells how the craft, etc. . . But such examples being verye rare nowadays, I would, in Cheistian pilgrims methodically kiss Christian pilgrims methodically kiss the sanetified spots, so that they seem to be not "working out." but transacting the business of salvation. Of the Holy Sepulchre he says:

your dragoman whether there will be perform things that exceed the person's about to see or to understand what were strength: to say or do things that the my surroundings, and continually feared magistrates. Having been sworn, she who makes his subject take a lamp globe sald every night after dark she brought in his hands, fear to crush it, &c., while tea milk bread and butter an possessions."-Calmet, in Baily's Dic-tionary, at them, by degrees they became dis tinet to my sight, and I said to myself

Shall I find Rebecca, Lottie, here? still glancing eagerly into strange faces and recognizing none. Oh! it was a motley crowd, mingled one with the other; not crowd, mingled one with the other, hot much understanding the condition of the life they were in. Now I know such to have been the spirits of earthly existence, just in a state of transit to a blober messing on beyond the close existence, just in a state of transit to a drew himself and me, and i found instant. This army started its communication of their fast-ebbing mortal whilst my thoughts dwelt upon you, and he promised him a splendid *R* [know if Melancholy reigned in all. Then in my loneliness I heard a voice: iy name! my name! Maria! Maria! Maria! the scene became blotted out of my mind: heaver Maria my name! my name! Maria! Maria! dear lost child! Maria, the sister of Rebecca. I started: hope bounded within me; who was this? "A friend?" "Yes," I heard, "a friend; one who will help you, poor wanderer: come this way: look, look beyond, before you." Look-ing engerly and anxiously, I thought I could perceive a male form far away: yes. surely, and he came to meet me with outstretched hand, kind words, tender I I Wafts His Soul to Spirit thus lose both Tr Decome: and he was not inclined to give up his "Laudamuses" looks, and taking mine told me he knew me although I did not know him, and that he would assist me. He explained to me and made me understand where I was and what had happened, and un-folded so much of the life hereafter, of the Creator's love, that I found joy even as we have; they feel, they joy, they sorrow, they love, even as we, They have the same breath of life, even as we, for, "in God ALL do live and move and have their being." Whose, Light! light! air! color! I drew back fearing to advance, and other way ill-treats any sentient eren-remain where I was. He, finding he ture, be it a cat, or a pigeon, or any could not provail, begged me to pray with other creature that is powerless to resist him. Frightened, agitated, I listened fairly clean whity-brown paper, he other creature that is powerless to restart mm. regiment, agriated, it instances or complain, the same shall that person to his prayer, new, incomprehensible to suffer in this existence, or in another. For "God cannot be mocked"; "as ye have done unto others so shall it be done unto [Father!] could see him better as the you." The memory of a cruel deed will light began to reach us, and I would haunt the door of it with bitter anguish have fled from him, but he held me with through the ages, till repentance comes a mighty power 1 could not resist, all and atonement is made. It is the law of the time striving to quiet my disturbed and atonement is made. It is the law of eternal justice, and falls on all alike: spirit and speak comfortably to me, that "with what measure ye mete unto oth-I became reassured, and took courage With whit mensure ye more units the the function of the same mensure shall it be metadown of the same mensure shall it be mensure in that light that would consume animals is of allerimes the most detestable, the most detestable in that light that would consume is saidly, the most degrading, and its retribution is certain as effect follows cause. Yet, who was this? Was this desure? But desures I never loved. God I had judged eruel for the heavy affliction had judged eruel for the heavy affliction the had put upon me. Where were the marks of the nails in his hands and feet? I glanced anxiously, enquiringly. God, whose loving kindness extendeth
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He had sent me such powerful help, and were himself only an automaton or som-friends, friends, friends with me; but nambulist, his fingers strayed in a where was he who had so rescued me? I looked on overy side, but saw him not, instrument. At first the majestic chords drew back, revealing him standing in their midst, grand, splendid; how shall I describe him? in his might and beauty, to fear: but presently, even the player so transcendent, all light, dazzling rays of brilliant light, sparkling with such glitter? I could not at first gaze at him; form became erect, and he was-as one his eyes shining, flashing with in-telligence and wisdom, seemed to look or better of the very picter of a lord or a far beyond where he stood; or rather remained in such quiet dignity that those "Aye, but see remained in such quiet dignity that those "Aye, but see him counter with his around him wondered and gazed at left fist," murmured another rough. him with awe: but his tender looks and gentle words created love and con-fidence, and drew to himself all who

were near and about him. I, even I, although much opercome at his splendor and glory, felt a delight within myself at beholding my friend. I could not understand, as he came to me, and taking my hand raised me gently from plass the common understanding of men. — Debro, Disquare. — Some say the devit was the first "Some say the devit was the first witch when he plaied the impostor with our first parents, possessing the revelation, separately and individually, are these glorious means of happiness (Lyand it is whispered that our set these glorious means of happiness (Lyand it is whispered that our set these glorious means of happiness) and of the first parents into the set these glorious means of happiness) and plate the set of set the set of set of the first parents into the set of set of the set of the set of the set of s

> unce. he would take me to see you as you were "Gone home, sure ! gone to his home, then in your earth-life. "Wonder who he was !"-

Never will life efface the memory of the throbs of joy that filled me as I first saw you after our long separation. You The Pygmie were sitting alone in a small room, looking very pale, sad and worn; he told me you had been up many nights, watching by our father's bedside, who was very by our father's bedside, who was very ifl and must soon pass over. Stooping over you he called you softly by your name, Rebecca, in those deep, melodious tones that had first won my confidence; whispering in your car that he had brought your sister to visit you, but you did not hear or heed him, although he made many efforts, but in vain. He also

summoned me to your side, and I endeavored to make myself heard, but only with the same result. He urged me not to be discouraged, but to fold my arms

I beheld him with mingled joy and after enormous loss, the cranes were al sorrow, perceiving he was in intense ways driven back: however, with unfail suffering and was moaning sadly. He was not alone, for another was watching him, quietly, in the still darkened room. The following spring the Grand Duke of whose presence you were quite uncon-I could not but pray—oh how fervently, —that you also would soon join me, and This was putting the Lord of

when I gradually awoke from this beautiful rest, kind hands were offered to greet me, kind faces looked at me, Maria, poor,afflicted,unhappy Maria had at last found joy! joy! Oh how much had I to thank our great Creator, that He had ment were and terreated bis eyes, lustrous with a wonderful but unnatural brilli-ancy, to the celling, and then, as if he

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taking my hand raised me gently from ding; then came some Scotch tunes, my reclining position in the arms of a causing every rough to jump to his loving sister-spirit, who had aroused feet and keep time with stamping. finger being, and call from thence longing desires to be worthy his regard and care, and a resolution to strive to follow more closely his instructions and guid- Once more, however, the man changed with the tune and the instrument. Again Perceiving my admiration he ob- the player was old, very old-pale, oh. glorious as I then beheld him, for he and all the while the "music box" kept also was once mortal, and had passed growing softer and finer and more tenthrough intense suffering, having been a victim for a long period of his earthly career to a disease which caused him much pain: but he knew now it did but prepare him for higher blessings, in arousing such a strength of sympathy notes, until at last they ceased altogethfor others, that in helping to comfort er: deep sighs, some half-suppressed the afflicted and sorrowing he obtained sobs, were all the sounds heard in that immense favors from his Creator, whom wild scene, until a sudden thud-then he had learned to love, adore and or the deep silence, the old man's head fell He also assured me that he would save and rescue you, but that you must pass ment. Those that arose to aid and lift through much ere we would meet; and him up, murmured in subdued tones,

The Pygmies and the Cranes.

A FABLE -- XXXVI.

How the War-God Answered Condicting Prayers

Every one knows that the pygmics and the cranes could never agree. Like cat and dog, they were born enemics, and once a year, at least, the cranes led their armies against the pygmies, to stamp them out of existence. Rome and Car them out of existence. Turme and Caro finished every speech he make in the senate, whether upon finance mu-nicipal reform, or the colonies, with the around you, to kiss you; to look long and earnestly into your ever you must after repented efforts yield to the influence of the suirit.

Presently you entered, brushed past us of Cranesia was told by a seer the reason scious, and, looking at our father, asked that they always prayed to the God of him if he were at all casier from that pain. He looked up at you and an-battle, and vowed to him a *Te Deam* in War for success before they marched to gone! and I was happy, happy, Maria, again!—ARYELISSA, or Medium and Day-or Victory, and both had promised him To Day is the promised him n Telle an if successful. He first thought his wisest plan would be to let each party fight it out, till one had extirpated the other, like the Kilkenny cata. But on mature reflection it occurred to him that he would for nothing. It was Christmas Eve in a Californian Ining town in the was 1858 and Gos so it proved in this case. By a little stroke of policy the War-god contrived to get a Tr Dean from each sido, by the dear old English holly. There was a plano there all decorated with overwhen they could no longer see to cut each other's throats, they withdrew for the cup of innufator treating on that piano. "Christmas night and no piano pound-er," he said. "This is a nice country for the night, intending to renew the battle next morning. Two hours before sunrise the pygmics Having at length procured a piece of decamped during the night and returned home: so, of course, the pyginia serawled on if in bold characters with white chalk the words : ONE HUNDRED the cranes sent spice to report upon the This he placed in a similar report, so the cranes claimed but though all eyes of the visitors or passers by noticed it, no candidate for the promfsed "rewards" appeared till just midnight. Meantime the merry-making had steadily proceeded. Fiddles squeated, old guitars and banjos were was historians, this is the real cause of twinkling of the stars. The double vic-tory of the pygmies and the crarge was about 3,500 years ago, and over since that evenful epoch the stars have never ceased blinking, so pleased were the with the wisdom of their Lord of Hosts I think there must be something in this, for the fact that the stars blinked last night I can myself avouch. -JULIAN, in Aquastic Jenernal.

career of our Lord. Just there, on your just before you he was crowned with the crown of thorns: up there he

buried. A locality is assigned to every corued history of our Saviour: even the spot where the cock crew when Peter denied his muster is ascertained, and surrounded by the walls of an Armenian

They show even the very marble slab on which Christ's hely is said to have

laid while being scented and oiled, and even the hole from which the earth was taken when Adam was made. The truth were like the pieces of the true cross, supplied to meet a demand. It was St. Helena, the mother of Coustantine, who, when converted by her son, went to Jerusalem on a pilgrimage to find the holy cologist. Whatever she wanted she She wanted a piece of the true cross and she found it, although Jernsalem had been twice destroyed since the

alleged date of the crucifixion. The site of the Holy Sepulchre has been so peri-odically the scene of actual conflict be-Latins, Greeks and Copts, that a Turkish Modern Jerusalem, published by the Religious Tract Society, is constrained to say:

When we consider the soul-destroying errors which have been connected with pilgrimages to the Holy Sepulchte. when we think of the rivers of blood which have been shed on its account. and when we contemplate the shocking and disgraceful mummeries of which it has been and is to this day the scene; we truly wish that, like the body of Moses, the site of our Lord's death and resurrection had been altogether hid from the knowledge of men.

Mr. Dicey conferses that the Mohammedan Mosque of Omar is the most satisfactory sight in Jerusalem. It is here where ten thousand fugitives, who had taken refuge, were merchessly massa-ered when the Christians took Jerusalem from the Moslems, and the marble pavement flowed ankle deep in blood. Alluding to the difference between the solemnity of the Mohammedan Mosque and the traffic and contention at the Christian church, Mr. Dicey says: "I do not wonder if the Mussulman cannot be induced to believe that the faith conased in the Mosque of Omar is not higher than the one degraded and de based by tinsel and pageantry in the shrine of the Holy Sepulehre and the Church of the Nativity."

and his spirit spake to me Of a holy, heavenly country, And immortality!

And the angel gave me a longing For that far-off heavenly land, And the gathering angels waiting Far on the holy strand; And the angel gently held me In his arms, so strong and free, And passed away to heaven, And immortality i — Medium and Daybreak,

KARMA.

An Unfailing Law.

As we have sown so shall we reap. This is the unfailing law of the Eternal. Animals have animal souls and senses, therefore, kills for selfish ends, hunts,

Say this prayer daily and need to the bank in the number and the blank logs. God, whose loving kindness extendeth at his hands and feet, and gazing up into all the same breath of life, and like feel-his face met with a benign suffe of love seemed to shake his aged frame was seemed to shake his aged frame was historians, this is the real cause of the The same fraction of the second to the same and peace, and to Thee be the glory to the age of ages. Amen." -L O, in Light, London.

The Real and the Ideal.

Have we not all, amid life's petty strife, To the pure ideal of a noble life, That once it is possible! Did we not hear The flutter of its wings and feel it near, And just within our reach! it was, and yet We lose it in this daily jar and fret, Shrine of the Holy Sepulchre and the shrine of the Holy Sepulchre and the Church of the Nativity." Now the railway from Jaffa to Jerusa-lem is being formed, a new boom in the Holy City is expected. With a view to future business, the Roman Catholic Church of the Section of the sector of the sector of the sector holy City is expected. With a view to future business, the Roman Catholic Church of the Sector of the sector of the sector of the sector breath,

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Often he struggled with me with kind him : words, gentle persuasion, to come with him into that beautiful light beyond; but I feared, had not courage, and drew back as often as he influenced me to ad-

vance. Frequently he visited me, told me of you, that he was your friend also, that he had known us both, you from your birth and me as your sister and con-stant companion; that he had seen of delightful occupation at the luncheon table, he turned towards the company a banged man. As the mirth waxed load your devotion in all the years of my table, he turned towards the company a heavy affliction; that he loved you, and hoped to make himself recognized by you; said he watched for each one of us. you; and he watched for we passed over: his eye foll on the plane, upon which he assuring me that I should meet my asked Goskins where the player was

ESSENCE OF MUSIC.

Life

mining town in the year 1858, and Gos-kin, according to his usual custom, had decorated his "public" with sprigs of mountain cedar, and a shrub, the crim-making each claim the victory. son berries of which were not unlike greens, and all that was wanted to till up the cup of landlord Goskin's happiness

scrawled on it in bold characters with DOLARS REWARD TO A COMPETENT PI-ANER PLAYER. This he placed in a pygmics; and the similar report, but though all eyes of the visitors or the victory also.

and smacked his lips, some one asked

become the gayest of the gay!

"S'pose you're hungry?" said Goskin. MEDIUMS LOCATED IN CHICAGO Mediuma, Clairmyanis, Trance

Frederick Eckor, of Frankford, Pa., died last week, aged 87. When 56 years of age he entored the army and served during the entire war. A wife and nine children survive him, and his 'death is the first in the family since his mar-

Been out prospecting ?" Yes, and bad enough too." How long out ?" Four days.

THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER.

grandfather's at Edinburg, about the year 1810. From her I heard the fol-lowing story about her brother: After the Governor's return from In-dia, he, with his family, paid a long

having to rise very early the next morn-

Near midnight the servants, going to their rooms, met Mr. John Holwell, ter.) without a light, coming down the great "H staircase, fully equipped with his hat on and his whip in his hand, at which they were much surprised, and stood aside on the stairs to allow him to pass.

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Just here. The infant Christ is as much a symbol of the returning year as the holly of the Christmas tree. The birththe stairs to allow him to pass. At this moment the Governor, accom-panied by his friend. Mr. Churchill, hearing the volces of servants on the stairs, and observing the light, they looked up and saw young Mr. Holwell coming down. His father being aware that his son-has at times walked in his sleep, ex-in simplest questions. Young Ollen-His father being down. His father being aware that his son-has at times walked in his sleep, ex-claimed: "Good God, Churchill! what bly all of us know some man or woman for whom we have unbounded respect, whose intellectual power is our admira-tion, and whose moral character is some daughter is best fitted for some that business your some of adaptive is best fitted for some the source is a solution of best some of adaptive is best fitted for some the source is a solution of best some of adaptive is best fitted for some the source is a solution of best some of adaptive is best fitted for some the source is a solution of best some of adaptive is best fitted for some the source is a solution of best some of adaptive is best fitted for some is a solution of best some of adaptive is best fitted for some is a solution of best some of adaptive is best fitted for some is a solution of best some of adaptive is best fitted for some is a solution is a solution of best solution. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> above suspicion, yet within when visiting don for Station, South Dekota. All letter so serious a loss of vitality when visiting donfidential Terms at and five 2 cent stands

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