woman of Endor was equally favored when Saul applied to her, for if the test laid down by Moses is to be relied upon, the message given by Samuel to Saul in that cave was the message of the Lord, since the prophecy was fulfilled at the time mentioned. There are other in that cave was the message of the soothsayers of the Phillstines, of Egypt, and Assyria, but time prevents me quoting the passages. OUR ECLECTIC MAGAZINE. The Crean of Foreign Exchanges. PUBLISHED EVERY OTH WEEK. This Magazine will contain the Circuit our mouths, and such discourses as we are not ourselves conscious dish spiritually in the proposed by the message of the Lord, since the prophecy was fulfilled at the time mentioned. There are other in this own season, and in the king set at an in the king sent at man from before the pure such words as the initial techanges. It will prove invaluable to the prophet and his control entered when Saul applied to her, for if the test laid down by Moses is to be relied upon, the message of the Lord, since the prophecy was fulfilled at the time mentioned. There are other in this own sensity, and a suggested the method by which the King was assassainated on the following day. It have said the prophet and his control entered when Saul applied to her, for if the test laid down by Moses is to be relied upon, the message of the Lord, since the prophecy was fulfilled at the time mentioned. There are other in this own of a better example in illus, was assassainated on the following day. It all the time mentioned to the time mentioned. The message of the Lord, since the prophet was fulfilled at the time mentioned to have just due to be moral and suprised when the prophet was fulfilled at the interest of the prophet was fulfilled at the prophet was fulfilled at the time mentioned. The have a suprised to be moral and suprised when the mentioned to have just the prophet with the case of the Lord, was fulfilled at the time ment

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A Parallel and Contrast.

An Address Delivered by MR. R. J. LEES, Before the Spiritualist Alliance of London, England.

England being professedly a Christian country, accepting the Bible as a final authority in matters of religion, I hold that one of our greatest advantages in the promulgation of Spiritualism is to show that it is by no means so anti-Scriptural as is generally and ignorantly supposed. In years gone by, when my efforts were being directed against the extension of this movement, I was conscious that an intelligent argument in its favor, based upon the Bible, would be one I should not care to be called upon to answer: but the discovery of how impregnable it could be made by careful study was reserved until I had changed my opinions, and sought the best available means for extending the cause I had previously opposed. Seven years of hard work and research in the light of Spiritualism, during which I have read the book through no less than twelve times, and made more thousands of cross references than I care to estimate. have not only confirmed my original idea, but made me confident that the most powerful argument we can advance in introducing this subject to the majority of our countrymen is that which is to be found in the pages of the book which speaks the battle we are fighting.

it will be necessary to use, and the some-

the source of the inquiries, not in the the prophets being required to be holy men. I find they were not even required

am able to accomplish this shall I be uprooting and disarming one objection overtake them, say unto them, Wherefore have ye rewarded evil for good? Is
that even when a spirit had a definite
parison. which is so frequently urged against us, not this it in which my lord drinketh, i. c., that Spiritualism is of modern and whereby indeed he divineth? Ye origin, and I shall find another voice to have done evil in so doing." If, there- the reputation of the medium was seri- the Satanic agencies we employ. Such join in that chorus which proplaims that fore, Joseph was not a diviner, he was ously taxed at times before the commu- an assertion, however, does our God is one "in whom there is no by no means so truthful as we should nication was forthcoming. Of this we much for our opponents' knowledge of variableness, neither shadow of turning." but is "the same yesterday, to-day, a second and much more conclusive ease. "Then I came to them of the captivity munications made in the Old Testament and forever."

The incident of the handwriting on the at Tel-abib, that dwelt by the river of times were given in dark seances. Let me here apologize for the brevity wall in Babylon will be fresh in your twill be necessary to use, and the somewhat fragmentary manner in which I wall in Babylon will be fresh in your the here astonished seven days. And it came to pass at the end of seven frequently made against us, we read what fragmentary manner in which the state of the Lord came shall be compelled rather to suggest than amplify my argument, when I have the world of the Lord came in and said to unto me." When we reflect upon these and Moses drew near unto the thick Its greatest bruefactors have been desufficiently familiar with the phe- wisdom of the gods was found in him: we are sometimes accustomed to do. All phenomena presuppose the pres. Chaldeans, and soothsayers." Accord- ery of Spiritualism. I never have been, once.

natural rift or peculiar power which messengers of Balak arrived at the Hazael went to meet him, and took a rendered them capable of receiving spiritual impressions or communications, with the reward of divination in their thing of Damascus, forty camels burden, That they were subject to entire control hands, Balaam "said unto them (Numb. and came and stood before him and said, as are trunce speakers, is by no means axii. 8, 9), Lodge here this night, and I Thy son, Ben-hadad. King of Syria,

speaketh in you," (Matt. x. 19, 20). I do not think it necessary to seek for stronger confirmation of the parallel of control.

Our mediums are more generally referred to as the successors of the necromanneers, soothsayers, and diviners so frequently described as an abomination to the Lord, and against whom the death penalty was pronounced, than compared to same sitting, all of which are stated to have been as definitely proved. The second passage I take more from its reference to the general custom of holding seances than from any specific test; it is from Ezek, xxxiii. 30, 31: "Also, thou son of man, the children of thy people still are talking against thee by the walls and in the doors of the houses, and of view, but the lying and treachery are penalty was pronounced, than compared penalty was pronounced, than compared with those so-called "holy men of God who spake as they were moved by the brother, saying, Come, I pray you, and hear what is the word that cometh from the spirit or a prophet of the Lord.

The name of the spirit speaking, or the Holy Ghost," that it becomes necessary the Lord. And they come unto thee as angel who appears, was frequently-

as are bound speakers, is by no means without convincing proof, as we find in Samuel's words to Saul when he was anointed to be King (1 Sam, x. 6): "And the spirit of the Lord will come upon thee, and thou shalt prophesy with them, and shalt be turned into another man." This is fully confirmed by Josephus (Ant. 17.18.18.29) It where he puts these words into the mouth of Balaam in reply to the complaint that he had blessed rather than cursed Israel: "Oh! Balak. If thou rightly considerest this whole If thou rightly considerest this whole any one of the Israelitish prophets. The maining record of that scance shows Levitation, Exck. iii. 14, Actaviii. 39, 40

courses as we are not oursolves conscious of. . . . When He prevents us, and enters into us, nothing that we say is our own." If to this we add the words of counsel which Jesus gave His disciples when He sent them forth to preach:

Thin: and the king sent a man from before syrian king, who thought he had a traitor in his own camp, and a detachment tor in his own camp, and But when they deliver you up, take no thought how or what ye shall speak; for it shall be given you in that same hour it shall be given you in that same hour how the messenger came down unto him."

In Blue times, viz.. Table movements in Brote times, viz.. Tab what ye shall speak; for it is not ye that The narrative continues to mention sev- is this the city; follow me and I will speak, but the spirit of My Father which speaketh in you," (Matt. x. 19, 20). I do speaketh in you," (Matt. x. 19, 20). I do same sitting, all of which are stated to led them to Samaria. And it came to to them as contrasts, with a brief allustrated of Christendom is gradually melt-

for us to pause a moment to find out the people cometh, and they sit before what was the dividing line between these two ancient orders of men. I have very carefully sought for an answer to this, and the only satisfactory one I have arrived at is that the difference lay in the lord. And they come that the people cometh, and they sit before the eas My people, and they hear thy words, but they will not do them; for with their mouth they show much love, but their mouth they show much love, but their heart goeth after their coverage arrived at is that the difference lay in ourses."

Ing the lot as an indication of the Divine may I not say usually?—inquired for. Jacob when wrestling with the man, in Gen. xxxii. 29, says: "Tell me, I pray theo, thy name." Manoah asks the same from the man who promised Samson (Judges xiii. 17), "What is thy our proposed in favor of the divorce court; we have ceased to regard the utterances of inspired quadrupeds as authoritative: the source of the inquiries, not in the methods used. Let me briefly lay the evidence before you. Josephus, in his chapter recounting Saul's visit to the woman of Endor says Ant. VI. c. XIV. Music served exactly the same pur- name; that when thy sayings come to

up to war against Moab, but being short seances to which inquirers are admitted of water, Jenoram called for the prophet is calculated to produce such an idea: to be moral men so long as they possessed to know what to do. "And Elisha said, the necessary spiritual gift. This is very evident from the fact that when I stand, surely were it not that I regard Spiritualism as we have found it. Never-Moses promised a prophet to succeed the presence of Jehoshaphat, the King the laid down a rule by which the Israelites were to be protected from fraudulent aspirants. (Deut. xviii. 22.) "When a prophet speaketh in the name of the Lord of the Lord, if the thing follow not, nor came upon him." and he instructed them nents making this objection that they "God is the same vesterday and Lord, however come to pass, that is the thing which the Lord hath not spoken, but the prophet hath spoken it presumptiously:

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The disastrous prejudice which is shown to such a valuable auxiliary by those upon our platforms who are ignorant of its powers in the beginning, is now and ever shall provision as this would have been called by the beginning, is now and ever shall provision as this would have been called by the provision as this would have been called by the provision as this would have been called by the beginning in the beginning, is now and ever shall provision as this would have been called by the broad that the beginning is now and ever shall provision as this would have been called by the beginning in the beginning is now and ever shall provision as this would have been called by the beginning in the beginning is now and ever shall provide the beginning in the beginn As to the origin, merits, teachings, or inspiration of the book, together with the varied opinions which are held returned to the property of blameless members alism of "popular" and "advanced" Saul asks where he shall find his father's asses (1 Sam. ix 6); Akaziah has fallen the varied opinions which are held returned to the property of blameless members are uniformly designed to inquire the will of God, but though their supplication was presented by the prophet, the answer was by no means a spontaneous one. Inspiration of the book, together with the varied options which are specifically a specifically and as we as specifically a specifically a specifically and as we as the word of the Lord came to Jeremiah."

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the King: "There is a man in thy king- long silences which our predecessors darkness where God was." Solomon de-

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Normal, Zech. v. 1, 2; Actaix, 3, 7. Under Control, Books of Ezekiel and Revela-Spontaneous, Gen. xxl. 17-19; 2 Kings vi 17

lel between the mediums is complete in barbarism of the Jews. Only its best every particular. In the phenomena we ethical teaching, and its unward aspira-have two phases which were unknown tions, are to be regarded as the work-He in Bible times, viz.: Table movements ings of God in the Jewish mind. Nor is

Lord is still to be heard through the falls and sinks forever. ted to sway the destiny of nations, command the obedience of kings, or usurp the functions of the Parliament. We have ceased to regard the result of casting the lot as an indication of the Divine mill and have readed to regard the result of casting the lot as an indication of the Divine time until the last fragment has melted will, and have made it a criminal of into the infinite ocean.

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> which in their unfolding shall lift us our stature in the image of an ever-liv- John. ng, ever-speaking, ever-loving God. Light, London.

have been, by corroborative evidence.

THE UNGRATEFUL WORLD. How it Has Been Manifested.

What has the world done with most of such a mass of evidence to lay before the King: There is a man in thy king: long shences which our producessors darkness where God was. Solomon de space of time; but dom in whom is the spirit of the holy were called upon to endure, we may perclared at the dedication of the Temple look down the vista of ages, and the haps be strengthened to pass our half- (2 Chron. vi. 1): "The Lord hath said long procession comes toward me. It will considerably reduce my difficulty gods, and in the days of thy father light haps be strengthened to pass our halfif you will permit me to assume that you

| Chron. vi. 1): "The Lord hath said long procession comes toward me. I have been and understanding and wisdom like the hours of waiting in more patience than that He would dwell in the thick dark." are sufficiently familiar with the phenomena generally to accept the mention the King, Nebuchadnezzar, thy Reputational Results of the gods was found in him; we are sometimes accustomed to do.

Payment for mediumistic services is held know that no ray of light was permitted drink poison, because he told the young of their different phases without detailed explanation of their character.

father, the King, I say, thy father, made by many of our opponents to be an under the Holy of Holies, except that master of the magicians, astrologers, niable evidence of the fraud and chican-All phenomena presuppose the presence of a madium; so I commence my inquiry by placing the ancient prophet side by side with his modern representative. If I were desirous of establishing my proposition upon merely textual ingreproposition upon merely textual ingrepropos which had accumulated round the popuevidence I should claim this point to be office as director and chief of the sooth-proven by a quotation of I Sam. Ix. 9:—
"When a man went to inquire of God, thus he spake; Come and let us go to the spake; Come and let us go to th when a man went to loquire of God, thus he space; form of the same into the service of the prophets are the prophets as long way towards establishing I goes along way towards establishing I goes a long way towards establishing I goes along way to the good of the prophets of thought? Where are the the goes along way towards establishing I goes along way to the pollution. The propose of thought? Where are the the goes along way to the pollution. The propose of thought? Where are the the goes along way to this pollution. The propose of thought? Where are the the prophets of thought? Where are the theory throught the prophets of thought? Where are the the prophets of thought? Where are the theory throught the prophets of thought? Where are the theory throught the prophets of thought? Where are the theory throught the prophets of thought? Where are the throught the prophets of thought? Where are the throught the prophets of thought? Where are the theory throught the pr Miriam grew jealous of Moses being gifted with this power above themselves, gifted with this power above themselves, and diviners demands that I the trick of Tennysonian blank-verse, fees were of a princely magnitude, as, the door of the tabernacle, where the door of the tabernacle, where the Lord said unto them (verse 6): "Hear Lord said unto the now My words. If there be a prophet among you, I, the Lord, will make My since on many occasions Jehovah made among you, I, the Lord, will make My since on many occasions Jehovah made among you, I, the Lord, will make My since on many occasions Jehovah made among you, I, the Lord, will make My since on many occasions Jehovah made among you, I, the Lord, will make My since on many occasions Jehovah made among you, I, the Lord, will make My since on many occasions Jehovah made who spake as never man spake, and they would allow me to do more than simply enumerate the phases of them when none of the prophets of Israel were available. The two most of Israel were available in thine hand, and go, meet the man of God is come hither. And then who came to do more that which are recorded as taking place in the presence of Bible mediums, which are recorded as taking place in the presence of Bible mediums, which are recorded as taking place in the presence of Bible mediums, which are recorded as taking the was of the who spake as never man spake, and they would not never man spake, and they would not never man spake, and they would never man sp set them right, although He was torn to pleces in the act.—Rev. H. R. Hauceis, in is and

Mrs. Catherine Sharp of Philadelphia, is now in her 114th year, and has a daughabout anything."

CHRIST UP TO DATE. He is Taken into Careful Consideration.

This is an age of weak conviction and strong pretence. Christianity is perish- once the new idea of environment, and ing of intellectual a trophy. Its Scrip- though we have let that idea become tures and its dogmas are falling into of the conditions modifying the problem more and more discredit. Mr. Gladstone of life, yet its interpretation and develmore and more discredit. Mr. Gladstone opment, as such a condition, have hardly may defend the Bible with passionate received the attention it deserves. Nay history must be regarded as merely hu-I may say in one word, that the paral- man; nay, its very morality savors of the which we have no parallel to-day, and, the Resurrection itself as no physical sion to which I will bring this paper to a ing away like a northern iceberg floating close. First in respect to mediums, into southern seas. Pinnacle after pin-Though I claim that the voice of the nacle of glittering dogmas, loosens. lips of some of our speakers, the time trai block remains intact, and we are as-has long gone by when the prophet, how-sured it will never change. The storms ever well accredited, would be permit- of controversy will never rend it: the

cannot understand is impossible. I the grandest of men or the smallest of must ask in these cases to be allowed to gods. If he be indeed a god, they are suspend my judgment until such time as these phenomena are proved, as others and sayings: while, if he be indeed a we been, by corroborative evidence. We hold the truth which we proclaim is likely that the human race will ever to-day by demonstration appealing to look back to a single dead Jew as the our reason and our senses, not by theory moral microcosm, the consummate spiror by faith alone; by the aid of this we itual flower of humanity, the beacon of are enabled to realize a living confirma- ideal life to every generation of voyagers

for a share in the spoil, and the brains of Dark Scances are generally supposed divinity, until we reach the fullness of the stories of Matthew, Mark, Luke, and

> fashionable. Fleetwood's honest but prosaic book had fallen into neglect. very maulers of old bookstalls thrust out their tongues at it. The still older book of Jeremy Taylor—a work of real genius and golden eloquence-was too stiff reading for an idle generation. Just in the nick of time the English translation of Renan appeared. The first edition was less scientific than the thirteenth. Renan had only just broken away from the Catholic Church. He was also under the influence of his visit to Palestine. His Vie de Jesus was therefore a sentimental Parislan romance. The smell of patchoull was on every page. Yet here and there the quick reader caught the laugh

Renan's book set a new vogue. severe, critical Strauss was laid aside in England, and "the Savior's" life was "cultivated" on new principles. By and by the writers and publishers found there was "money in it." Jesus Christ could be made to pay. Dr. Farrar made thousands out of his trashy volumes, and his publishers netted a fortune.

But his recent Light of the World is another matter. He dishes up Jesus Christ in it, and Pontius Pilate and Mary Magdalene and the Wise Men of the East, as freely as Tennyson dishes up Arthur and Launcelot and Guinevere ter 73 years of age. The old lady is in good health, and expects to live several years yet. She attributes her longevity to the last that he "never worried hashing felicities, the exquisite sent the flashing felicities. and the rest of that famous company,

ATMOSPHERES.

Particulars in Reference to Them.

We are now some way off what was

devotion and lofty ignorance, but better more than that, the idea has been used informed Christians see that the Old to bolster up one of the most amazing Testament is doomed. They say it must be read in a new light. Its selence and history must be regarded as merely hustory must be regarded as merely hust. a Peace, depends on his "environment, with extensions certainly, but still on his "environment"! To people who think thus, the word appears to have as great a charm as the blessed word "Mesopotamia" has had for others equally fatuous, but perhaps, not equally guile-ful. The word "atmosphere" is, then,

used in this article as being, though not quite axact, for it is applied already to certain physical states, yet, perhaps, better for the purpose intended than the

ent of "Light" propounded a theory which it must be confessed is at first sight not a little startling. The theory was that the influence of an author is really carred on through his manuscript to the printer, and from the printer through the book to the reader. On a first presentment this is, undoubtedly, an idea not too easy to grasp. A little consider-ation, however, will show that in the present state of our knowledge the idea s not only reasonable but probable. If it is not even necessary. Action at a distance, that is across nothingness, without a communicating channel, is not to be entertained; and if the energy of one man is to be developed in the work of another man, as is the case with the author and reader of a book, there must be some communicating conductor between the two. It is not even enough to say that the physical acts of writing. printing, and reading if reading is a physical act i, are sufficient to make up the thread of connection. Surely there goes with all true, earnest writing a certain subtle something else with which neither the printing, writing, nor reading have anything to do, otherwise than this there is nothing inconsistent with what we so far know of things. Elec tricity is carried along by means of a wire, how, nobody knows. It is, there-fore, not justifiable to say that an effect cannot be carried on through a certain channel, because we do not know how it can be so carried.

Nothing is more clearly recognized to live surrounded by books is, indeed, no more to live in their atmosphere than to be a Stradivarius-hunter is to be a musician-and if the nexus indicated as between the writer and the reader is established, this portion of the latter's environment is, at any rate, partially ac-

not yet reached it. The word hyperphysical may seem, perhaps, a little pedantic, but it is used only in the sense that the laws governing the phenomena in view are not yet understood. Of these hyperphysical phenomena we have another instance in the "atmospheric" influences of certain districts. The blight that has fallenon all that once made nature beautiful about the alkali works of the northwest of England is not more palpable than that feeling of desolation that makes a walk through London at night a hideous thing, not only to many who know why, but to many who do not. Is it too much to suppose that some atmosphere charged with pollution is as really pres-

blackness of all-pervading smoke? It was a common saying of a distinguished Frenchman, a great scholar, and a subtle thinker, that after forty years residence in England, he found that, though in constant communication with his own countrymen, and speaking French in his own home, yet that when facilities in conversation which he had somewhat lost in England. This he attributed in no small degree to the French atmosphere which surrounded

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that the moral teachers of the world have so often withdrawn from that world

him there.

the nearer atmospheres, is of itself evi-dence of the interlocking contact of the continuous chain of existence onward. Near to us there are these influences, intellectual and moral, good and had, which, if they are just over the border land of present-day physics, are only because that borderland is ill-defined. But these "forces" must, and that be-fore long, come within the range of society is to go on, as seems to be the case, more or less concurrently with the development of the individual .- Light,

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locked arms, staggering along the broad eriminal race! square, nearly a hundred yards from the enness was forgotten, and down they went to their knees. When they atages along the streets are innumerable. Many kneel before them, and the majority cross themselves. He took a long ride on the top or deck of a street-car, The passengers on this deck sat with their backs to each other on a long seat running from front to rear. By his side were two roughly-dressed laborers. They removed their hats and crossed themselves whenever passing the churches and shrines. He passed in the ride over twenty on the side he was facing. Some merchants were on the other side; they did the same when opposite a holy place but poor women seem never to omit the ceremony. At a church service the crossings and genufications are as numerous and as continually kept up as are the bowings and prostrations at a Constantinople mosque of dancing dervishes. Here, too, many of the worshipers when

tions in language, size, color, and general make-up of different tribes and na-

liarly in the churches. No sooner had complete, and creation a failure of Smith formulated Mormonism, than Brigham Young differentiated therefrom and polygamy was engratted on his ban-ner. The 600 religious sects are the difevolution, a system of growth, wherein their God's work on Sunday, and a law to hold a circle." At this intimation, Mr. something new or novel is presented, therefore don't be alarmed when a new thus compelling the people to attend religious sect is born, or a new bible church because they can go nowhere else. written. Differentiations will follow, so that no one can gain supreme power to take away the liberties of the people. Just fice.

rushed on with speed far exceeding the middle and reach the threshold of the come to be hanged, and to illustrate this belief more forcibly, he threw in a large sound in the cordage, for as it went with sound in the cordage, for as it went with the wind, there was perfect calm. The pulsing arteries could be heard. The rush of blood in the brain was audible,

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Heredity of Crime.

In "The Jukes" is illustrated the As I perceive by the London papers that the Davenport Brothers are there, CLUBS: IMPORTANT SUGGESTION! In "The Jukes" is illustrated the gated this prolific family, of which and knowing by experience the great Margaret was the progenitor, and found extraordinary manifestations have called In it 1,200 unregenerate members, with- forth, even here in America, where the field of our later and usefulness. The same our control will apply in all cases of renewal of subscription to clevate thembers to said in the goal work. You will apply in all cases of renewal of subscription of the control will apply in all cases of renewal of subscription of the goal work. You will experience no difficulty whatever in laducing Epiritual distance where it is not gain saying that, as all the beginning of criminate of the control will be subscripted in the same addendum to other the control will be subscripted in the same and useful apply in all cases of renewal of subscription of the spiritual origin of the bolicy are in the spiritual origin of the phenomena are "plenty as blackber-site and their cases of the same and useful apply in all cases of renewal of subscription of the spiritual origin of the bolicy are in the spiritual origin of the phenomena are "plenty as blackber-site and the same addendum to other same and the same and t alita to subscribe for the Photomestyn There is, for not one of them can all the beginning of the photomestyn through the property of the power of the property of the power o tendencies, degeneration is most marked.
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formerly a most excellent mayor of this city, was traveling in the old world, he can be a seen and beauty on her profligate descendants would have been saved if Martin the pale of the law; and the peculiar modes of challenges to the law; and the peculiar modes of challenges to the law; and the peculiar modes of challenges to the law; and the peculiar modes of challenges to the law; and the peculiar modes of challenges to the law; and the peculiar modes of challenges to the law; and the peculiar modes of challenges to the law; and the peculiar modes of challenges to the law; and the peculiar modes of challenges to the law; and the peculiar modes of challenges to the law; and the peculiar modes of challenges to the law; and the peculiar modes of challenges to the law; and the peculiar modes of the law; are peculiar modes of the law; and the peculiar modes of the law; are peculiar garet had been placed in durance before saw in Moscow two drunken men, with she had given birth to a member of that

The records of crime show that crimchapel. When in front of it their drunk-inals, after serving a term, are sent back to prison repeatedly. They are turned loose on society to commit another crime, and again to be punished. This tempted to arise one could not succeed is utterly senseless. The crime indicates until helped up by a passer-by. Mr. the inherent character of the criminal, Harrison says that the shrines and im- and what society may expect of him in the future, and if he is dangerous in his general tendencies, he should be kept behind the bars until he shall have been reformed, every means being employed

tion," in which he urges and supplicates seance took place. on their side of the street. He has followed people to see if they would not pass some shrine unnoticed. A few do, pass some shrine unnoticed. A few do, pass some shrine unnoticed a few do, of the movement, yet denies that he is the front pass some shrine unnoticed a few do, of the movement, yet denies that he is thirty days' imprisonment in Oswego managed to drift together is past ordinary. speaking for any of the signers to the prospectus issued. What he says is all very true, but if he and the other "signers" will stop to think, they will probably perceive that such ministerial probably perceive that such ministerial in the baneful footsteps of the culprits, a way, humanity should have the opportunity of realizing that "marriage was a warning of their awful fate, not lunity of realizing that "marriage was investigation is impossible. Suppose it were, and the conclusion was reached kneeling bend the forehead down to the that spiritual beings communicate, what

The Monist.

The Monist of different tribes and nations differ widely. The great wall of China was the result of a pressing want which different nations: in one, perhaps, in the perfect discipline of an army; in another in putting into the hands of soldiers a new method of destroying life, each having in view the repelling of invasion. This differentiation affords a curious study. It must go on; it can't be stopped. It is a method of growth and development—a unity in diversity. The Chinaman's compass, in his mind, always points to the "South," as ours does to the "North." His foot-notes to a book are on the top of a page.

The Monist.

The Monist is edited by Dr. Paul Carus, at fer my arrival I was introduced, with my friend, into the cell by the warder of the prison, Mr. P., who informed us that, though after hours, he was willing to oblige us beyond his custom. Our party completely filled the cell, and Mr. P., the jaller or warder, who seemed on friendly terms with Messars. Davenport and my companions, stationed himself at the open cell door. I had not been seated above five minutes when I perfect of the prison, Mr. P., who informed us that, though after hours, he was swilling to oblige us beyond his custom. Our party completely filled the cell, and Mr. P., the jaller or warder, who seemed on friendly terms with Messars. Davenport and my companions, stationed himself at the open cell door. I had not been seated above five minutes when I perfect the prison, Mr. P., who informed us that, though after hours, he was sociates: a quarterly Magazine of Philosophy. Co.) It is one of the most scholarly and highest toolding articles as the party completely filled the cell, and Mr. P., the paller or warder, who seemed on friendly terms with Messars. Davenport and my companions, stationed himself at the open cell door. I had not been seated above five minutes when I perfect the prison, Mr. P., the paller or warder, who seemed on friendly terms with the policy or with the prison, Mr. P., the paller or warder, who seemed o The Monist. on the top of a page.

Are, exclude individual immortality, suit, much too small for him, but a Differentiations are manifested pecu- From this cause their theory appears in-

The Bombastic Joseph Cook. Joseph Cook, D. D., with others of the ferentiations that followed after the first one was ushered into the world. In these differentiations we see manifested a depetition for the abolition by law of Sundescribing what I saw to the Messas. day papers! How troubled these revthought, the impelling force. The sun
was first, and the differentiations therefrom, planets! The planets no sconer petition their god to stop the revolution

day papers! How troubled these revthought, the impelling force. The sun
ality of other people. They had better
spirit who calls himself General Murch.
He is evidently dressed up in honor of formed than differentiations in moons of the world on Sunday. They want the you, and his presence and readiness to followed. This process is the method of evolution, a system of growth, wherein their God's work on Sunday, and a law to hold a circle." At this intimation, Mr.

ogist, is dead. He, following in the footsteps of Hugh Miller, undertook the The Upper Air.

An aeronaut speaks of the profound silence of the upper air, when the clouds, in vast volumes of silver, rolled like an ocean beneath, and the balloon into figures of speech.

In aeronaut speaks of the profound ble. He made himself popular thereby with church members, although it was a commonly used in such circles. Before quitting us he expressed his decided opinion that we should all eventually opinion to be beneath and the balloon. like an ocean beneath, and the balloon ments of the Bible into figures of speech.
rushed on with speed far exceeding the He did not reach the threshold of the

and thinking affected the ear. Some-GRESIVE THINKER was most beautiful, times, through rifts of cloud, extensive with the single exception of some type.

THE DAVENPORTS.

THE SPIRITS IN PRISON.

To the London " Spiritual Times," 1870.

the cause, and often are productive of spiritual manifestations) have been subject to every species of insult, persecution, and injustice, that the civilized and modes of obedience to the apostolic charge, "to try the spirits" resorted to in the case of "the Brothers," has been to arrest and try them in soveral sections of the country for performing "juggling tricks without a license." The Brothers, by payment of a fine, could easily have evaded the penalty inflicted "by justice" on their offence, but by the advice of the spirits, they invariably re-fused the tender of their many friends

after my arrival I was introduced, with How long it seems, as my eyes turn back, his head appeared an old battered gen-eral's hat with a broken feather, and, altogether, an odder or more comic looking genius I never beheld on any stage, while the swagger which he assumed in strutting about the cell completed a

draw, and thought the best thing he The Bible and Science.

Prof. Winchell, the Michigan geolbowever, that in respect to me as "a Spiritualists' minister," he would leave of no reconcilement.

The Anniversary Edition.

The anniversary edition of The Programments aforesaid, a lamp, and a box of matches, all of which looked as if the GREENIVE THINKER was most beautiful, with the single exception of some type that were defaced at the beginning of time, the first occuration of which of time.

the fun instead of cowering in tremulous

A Bountiful Harvest for 25 Cents.

The architecture of our homes has been in direct antagonism with our response of the party could finish the counting of seventy, the purpose of the party could finish the counting of seventy, the open in direct antagonism with our response of the party could finish the counting of seventy, the open in direct antagonism with our response of the above states of the above states of the above states of the sevent of the above states of the above state finish the counting of seventy, the ropes, which had occupied nearly half an hour to knot up, were untied, and very gently, but with incredible swiftness, wound around my neck and whist until, when the light was struck immediately after a loud signal rap was given. diately after a loud signal rap was given, I was found sitting between the medi-

> Oswego, the names of my companions shall be especially given by application to myself, Emma Hardinge, No. 8 Fourth Avenue, New York City. I had intended to give new York City. I had fourth Avenue, New York City. I had intended to give another and very different narrative of a spiritual manifestation in connection with the Davenports, but as I have already occupied more than I had at first out having firm foothold in well-ascerbut the Bible be read with great interest. It shows deep research and painstaking out having firm foothold in well-ascerbut the house.

FROM SOUL TO SOUL. A Work that Is Appreciated in England.

This is a small, beautifully gotten up, and beautifully filled volume of poems, by Emma Rood Tuttle. It is full, in fact, of the beautiful, whether in sad, and admirers to do this; alleging that they might be compelled to yield obedinence to violence, but would never sanction illegal law by paying the fine.

The Deathird, whether in sadintense solicitude as to whether Mrs. X. was still in the greenhouse, and then found the fine out from various journals charming breathings from this inspired poeters, and, she thinks, remained in unconscious state for about five beautiful, whether in sadintense solicitude as to whether Mrs. X. was still in the greenhouse, and then found in the proposition of the beautiful, whether in sadintense solicitude as to whether Mrs. X. was still in the greenhouse, and then found in the proposition of the beautiful, whether in sadintense solicitude as to whether Mrs. X. was still in the greenhouse, and then found in the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the beautiful, whether Mrs. X. was still in the greenhouse, and then found in the proposition of the proposit tion illegal law by paying the fine.

In pursuance of this resolve the Davenand feel assured our readers will be glad to thoroughly accomplish his reformation.

A Problem Challenging Investigation.

Rev. Ernest Allen has written and published an eight-page truct entitled "A Problem Challenging Investigation." In pursuance of this resolve the Davenports submitted to the disgrace (?) of imprisonment in several instances, for having perpetrated the enormous offence of sitting tied hand and foot whilst the disembodied souls of dead men telegraphed to the earth the intelligence that they still lived. It was on the occasion of their imprisonment in Oswego Jail, New York State, that the following necessary to add our poetess is truly the A Problem Challenging Investigation of their imprisonment in problem in necessary to add our poetess is truly the thirty days' imprisonment in Oswego managed to drift together is past ordi-Jail. Somehow the committal had an nary comprehension, unless it were instead of being deterred from following in the baneful footsteps of the culprits, by a warning of their awful fate, not only visited them and filled their cells not always a failure." We have only

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Which have been to me like a fragrant wreath
Sprinkled with burning tears—
A blossoming wreath I have loved to wear,
And I love to think of now.

dropped
To ashes upon my brow.

"Twere an oft-told tale, if I should speak
Of the bitter grief which fell
On hearts which quivered, but would not Ab. I remember it well!

It brings the tears—I had rather smile-Facing the breaking day; So let us talk for a little while Of the bright home far away ! Waiting for us in that hidden home,

Clasped by the daintiest vines. Which wreath and bloom 'neath the bending dome, Globing their luscious wines; Waiting for us where the asphodels

Swing on their slender stems:
Where, soft as pearls, are the lily-bells
Centred with opal gems;

at a Distance from Her Body.

set in. Thus engaged, she felt a hand placed on her shoulder, and heard the voice of her friend telling her to "come I have no comment to make on this narrative—one of many that had oc-

the honor to subscribe myself, yours for the truth, -- Emma Hardings in Two Worlds. before darkness came on. The reply foreign exchanges. was, that she had been engaged in her rooms, and thought to herself that Mrs. X. could not have remained so long out, and she heard the kindly voice of the well-beloved, and felt herself blend as it were into the substance of a dear friend in spirit-life. In the midst of this delicious realization, she experienced an intense solicitude as to whether Mrs. X. fell asleep, and, she thinks, remained in yet. minutes, when she awoke without knowing anything as to what took place in the presence of her friend.

Mrs. X. then told her story, and the two friends arrived at the conclusion that Mrs. Y. had appeared in solid form and spoken to her friend, some fifty yards from the spot where her body was reposing, and that through closed doors. Neither of them had been entertaining any thought or remembrance of the admonition against stopping too late in the greenhouse, till Mrs. Y. had the desire come to her to call on her friend,

just as she fell asleep.

Having satisfied ourselves as to these Having satisfied ourselves as to these facts, we entered into conversation with these interesting ladies, and found that There are only two more chapters Mrs. Y. had frequently been seen at a much greater distance from her body, and had given audible communications, by a warning of their awith made, and only visited them and filled their cells only visited them and filled their cells of space in this issue for a brief sample of with presents of fruit, flowers, books, space in this issue for a brief sample of time, but which were reported to her by the friends to whom they were given, when she next met them. These messwhen she next met them. These messwhen she next met them. These messers, Doings, Etc. there, too, many of the faceling bend the forehead down to the faceling bend the faceling bend the forehead down to the faceling bend the forehead down to the faceling bend the faceling bend the forehead down to the faceling bend to be the faceling bend the faceling bend to be t

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And i love to think of now.

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To ashes upon my brow.

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The same has a surface of the words of the The ability to receive must exist as well as the ability to manifest. Certain persons are on a plane so different from that of mediumship, that no manifestation can occur in their presence; or if it do occur, it must be at some distance or those must be a strong array of mediumship.

Adah Shechan, or this city, as a very able and honest worker in the cause, and hope you will have an opportunity to hear her."

H. W. Henderson, of Lawrence, Kan., writes: "The Lawrence Spiritualists in the cause of four becures." do occur, it must be at some distance or there must be a strong array of mediumistic power in the scance. It would be impossible for snow to fall in a heated atmosphere, unless a large volume of atmosphere, unless a large volume of terialization dissolves in the presence of

Clark Rose, a prominent Spiritualist our physical scances. The manifestation and critical thinker of Cavaller, N. D., writes as follows of the Temple of the Mazi, of this city:

Robert Moreland, of Lockport, N. 1., with about fifty members, with about fifty members, with about fifty members, with Mrs. Anna L. Robinson for our speaker.

Robert Moreland, of Lockport, N. 1., with the city have the pleasure to a manifestation could never be a success-to-could never be a success Magi, of this city:

"I will nover forget, dear brother, where we first met in that most sacred of all sacred places, the Temple of the Magi. January 17 will nover be erased from my memory through all the cycles of time. That is the date that I first landed at the door of Libra, for light, and, oh! the light that came, how I would like to tell to all the world the glad tidings of great joy that came to me; the holy and inspiring influence that filled my soul with most unspeakable open actions that take place in private life are of the most remarkable character, such as none of our me; the holy and inspiring influence that filled my soul with most unspeakable for our speaker."

In a manifestation could never be a success, for our speaker."

Dr. Gould, of West Randolph, Vt. writes: "E. A. Tisdaic, of Boston, the light medium spoke at West Braintree, Vt., April 19. He lectured at Barre, Vt., with great success. He filled a very interesting facts could be observed. Fifthly, we are well assured, nay, we know, that the manifestations that take place in private life are of the most remarkable character, such as none of our me; the holy and inspiring influence that filled my soul with most unspeakable character, such as none of our public demonstrations can in any way match. In future, those spiritual powells (by the could be observed). Stowe, Vt. From this State is goes to philadelphia. His first Sunday there is markable character, such as none of our public demonstrations can in any way match. In future, those spiritual powells (by the could be observed). Stowe, Vt. From this State is goes to philadelphia. His first Sunday there is markable character, such as none of our public demonstrations can in any way match. In future, those spiritual powells (by the could be provided in the could be provided in the could be provided in the could be provided in the provi

trical phenomena and the passage of the are full of food for Spiritualists as a few autidors. He is consistent

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instruction for the general practice of the healing art and the production of results unknown to medical colleges. The course occupies the evenings during six weeks, and the fee is \$25. Do not postpone attendance, as there is but one course annually, andthis may be the last in Boston. For further information address the President, at 6 James St., Boston.

JOS. RODES BUCHANAN, M. D. Our Electic Magazine.

It always affords something refreshstyle. She looked much younger, and quite a new and improved edition of the studious Mrs. Y. In a few seconds the figure had melted away, as also a shadowy drift of thought there is displayed to without such a spiritual feast as male form which accompanied Mrs. Y. our readers. Especially will the data spread before your readers every week. our readers. Especially will the data spread before your readers every week.

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Good For Michigan.

Mrs. Hinckley, of Grand Rapids, months that she has exercised them fully but would be in her own apartments. Mrs. Hinckley, of Grand Rapids, months that she has exercised them fully All at once her spirit friends came Mich., writes to us wanting to know the She has been visited by members of both around her, as is so frequently the case, number of subscribers we have in Michigan. We informed her that we have on our list from that State by actual given general satisfaction." count 1,203, a larger number, probably, than that possessed by all the other Spiritualist papers combined. This is a remarkable showing, and the end is not

An Accident.

An accident at the press-room last week resulted in defacing the display

He Puts it at 200,000.

D. Edson Smith, of Santa Anna, Cal., writes: "You are doing a grand work. Your paper is most excellent, and ought to have a circulation of 200,000." " Adle.

General Survey.

what she saw going on when thus making her spiritual visitations.

These remarkable facts open up many dren free from the taints of the old speaker, who occasionally gets wound up profound questions. First, we may not tree from sin? Yet our di-tiee the great likeness that sometimes occurs between materializations and the inherit sin from the fall of Adam. If

part of the medium. Secondly, there is the character of the person to whom these manifestations come. Everyone these manifestations come. Everyone priesteraft and popery. Spiritualism is seldom fail to have trance speaking. the enameter of the person to the person these manifestations come. Everyone could not be the recipient of such a visit. The ability to receive must exist as well Adah Sheehan, of this city, as a very

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warm atmosphere, otherwise the falling
snow would melt ere it could be resognized. So it is that the attempted macountry."

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our ideal paper; it is doing a grand, good
work here, as well as all over the
country." tor to all lovers of the true spirit philos-Sountry."

Mr. E. C. Sutton, of Detroit, Mich., writes: "The People's Progressive!"

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home,
Who love and cherish us yet!
Who cheer and becken us while we roam
In the marshes low and wet.
Fade! haunting dreams of the vanished times.
Forms that are dead to-day.
In the bright home far away.

—Enuma Hardings Britten in Two Worlds.

Temple of the Magi.

Clark Rose, a prominent Spiritualist and critical thinker of Cavaller, N. D.

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A Lady Appears in Material Form Daylineak, Lindon. ecturers that we have had. His dresses are of a high order. While does not fail to expose the con-orthodoxy, he does it in such a refin manner as to not arouse the combatt ness of his heavers."

G. G. W. Van Horn writes as follows from 1428 Columbia Ave., Philadelphia Pa: "I arrived in this city the 31st of Hall, 57 West 25th St., New York, or the 20th of March, with the 43rd A. M. S. colo bration exercises. I am now holding series of meetings commencing 8 P. M., 5th inst (April), at Columbia Hall, 1325 Columbia Avenue, this ill.

The 2nd meeting held last evening at above hall was a large one. Every was occupied by an interested audience.

The Spiritual demonstrations given by the writer were very convincing and in atructive in the way of tests to the recip tent of those thusly favored; as also undience. Many were the congrate atlons that I received at the conclusion the services. The people here are very hospitable and appreciative, and progressive, I will remain here, at perhaps, two months."

Lyman C. Howe speaks in St. Louis

writes: "I like THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER very much, and do not wan to miss a number. I think everyone who has taken the benefit of your liberal offer of 16 weeks for 25 cents should re wife, and Prof. G. F. Perkins and wife who recently arrived here from the Pacific Coast, and who seem to be good and efficient workers. We have a r markable medium here for independer. voices, not yet 17 years old. She is also a trance medium, and is clairaudient and so far has developed entirely alone. Al though she has passessed these gifts from childhood, it is only within the past for houses of our State Legislature during the past session, as well as by a grea many of our citizens, and has, I think,

S. M. Byers, of Elk River, Minn., gave a trial copy of THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER to a good Presbyterian. He liked it so well that he subscribed for the paper. Indeed, the world is progress

Glison Bortmess will lecture on the "Egyptian Occult Philosophy or the Teachings of the Lotus," on Wednesday's week resulted in defacing the display head at the beginning of the first page, making a "pretty mess." Part of the large edition was run off in that shape, diana Ave. Hs will also receive calls and spirit paintings at 25 months of the Lotus, on week to sure displays and spirit paintings at 25 months of the Lotus, on week to sure displays and spirit paintings at 25 months of the Lotus, on week to sure the Lotus, on week t for readings and spirit paintings at 25 Ohio St., east of Clark.

E. L. Beard, of Columbus, O., writes:

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"The Spiritualists here have organized a church to be known as "The Church of Spiritualists." The following officers were elected: Mrs. H. Coit, President; Mary J. Landon, Vice-President; E. L. Beard, Secretary; Harvey Coit, Tressurer; William S. Clemens, James J. Beard, S. J. Wooley and Mrs. S. H. Raney, Finance Committee. We intend to either buy or build a church as soon to either buy or build a church as soon as we are able, and in the meantime will have meetings at regular intervals either at the homes of some of the mem-

the audience can listen. He emphatically

ote. Emilie de Barde, of Columbia, lova, writes: 'I have known Dr. W. F. Lay for the past three years, and know him fo be 'a man of deeds,' one who is indeed worthy the name of Spiritualist in ever sense of the word. He is an home and incere friend to all mankind, and above lutely true to his calling, that of clair-voyant physician and magnetic healers

elairvoyant descriptions of spirit forms,

markable character, such as none of our me; the holy and inspiring influence that filled my soul with most unspeakable joy, brought by our invisible brothers from the other side of life. Like Jance ob of old, I was led to exclaim, 'This is none other than the house of God, and now and high forms of the faculty will be even more abundant than at the present time.

These chiefe experiences throw a useful inguity and on the manifestations so often regarded as fraudulent by ignorant sitters.

Louis Ransom, of Akron, Ohio, writes ings. It also has a Lyceum meeting at the use with reference to the advancement the Society there is making with home societies. Mr. G.H. Brooks, of Chieaga, and now and high forms of the faculty will be even more abundant than at the present time.

These chiefe case throw a useful light on the nature of mediumship, and on the manifestations so often regarded as fraudulent by ignorant sitters. Interest to the spiriture of the spiritu

eral instances under his own observation of demoniacin rusulon and possessions, and he records his 'solution product against the victorent complication of the continuity of the product of the continuity of the product of the produc

and represented as positively miraculous. How often are spirits with us when we do not think of it." he exclaims "Naught vexed me

left behind? An indisputable proof we and all the servants, have of this in the twenty-second chapter "His eldest sister When the apostle fell statements of the younger ones, says: of Revelations. When the apostle fell down to worship the glorious spirit, mate creatures

three centuries, and avowed his conviction that in the gospel there was no limitation of them to any age of the world. He believed in the agency of both good and evil spirits. In his journal, and in the Arminian Magazine, he narrates several instances under his own observation of demoniac invasion and possession; and he properly his 'solumn protest' at school at Westminster and the Char.

tions, confirmed by the testimony of all took down what each could testify of his sound.

his faith and prayer, which he believed hand-mill, which was at a little distance, came in, and ran to shelter himself be-

in his journal; and he anticipates and empty. Had it been full of mait he frequently before any person in the room hanswers the 'cua bono?' with which all might have ground his heart out for heard any noise at all. But after two narratives of the spiritual kind are commonly met, with the remark that 'If it were the gobbling of a turkey close to but one account of the intercourse of his bed, and soon after the sound of one by this the family knew it was at hand, men with separate spirits be admitted, their (the unbelievers') whole eastle in were none there; he had left them bethe air (deism, atheism, and material-ism), falls to the ground. I know no the maids related these things to the reason, therefore, why we should suffer other maid she laughed heartily and and dashed all in pieces; but nothing was this weapon to be wrested out of our cried, "I defy the thing to frighten me," whereupon she carried the new-churned do you not hear that? In the last sermon that Wesley wrote butter into the dairy, at which came thrown about the kitchen.' But when they ki, 1), he remarks: 'It is a loud knockings above and below the (on Heb. xi., 1), he remarks: 'It is a loud knockings above and below the place. Then there was a loud knocking pleasing thought that some of these huself, but when on searching she could place. Then there was a loud knocking pleasing thought that some of these huself, but when on searching she could place. Then there was a loud knocking pleasing thought that some of these huself, but when on searching she could place. Then there was a loud knocking pleasing thought that some of these huself, but when on searching she could place. Then there was a loud knocking pleasing thought that some of these huself, but when on searching she could place. Then there was a loud knocking pleasing thought that some of these huself, but when on searching she could place. man spirits, attending us with, or in the find nothing, she ran away for dear life." of angels, are of the number of Mr. Wesley then goes on to describe the but saw nothing. It was then at the front to the happiness of those spirits already discharged from the body, that they are permitted to minister to those they have lowed his sisters, Molly, Sukey, Kitty, were so violent all over the house that

fellow-screams, the prophets; not God, not an angel, but a human spirit. And in how many ways may they minister to the heirs of salvation? Sometimes by counteracting wheked spirits, whom we should be salvation to the heir. annot resist, because we cannot see where the noise was, but it was then in them: sometimes by preventing our the kitchen, where it was drunming on being hurt by men or beasts, or inaniround, it was drumming on the outside "In another sermon, speaking of dreams, he observes; 'We know the origin of dreams with some degree of certainty; there can be no doubt but that some of them arise from the present constitution of the body, while others of them are probably occasioned by the passions of the mind. Again, we are she opened it again, but could see passions of the mind. Again, we are she opened it again, but could see clearly informed in Scripture that some nothing. When she went to shut the agency in his own family in his youth, are caused by the operation of good andoor, it was violently thrust against her; gels, as others undoubtedly are owing to the power and malice of evil angels. She went again to shut it, and it was From the same divine treasury of knowl- thrust against, but she set her knee and edge we learn that on some extraordi- shoulder to the door, forced it to, and

seized with trumblings and convulsions, declaring that they felt as if pierced with a sword, which made them cry out with a sword, which made them cry out with anguish.

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"Of some of the convulsions, in the Wesley household. We do not pretend to give them as any novelty, for they are as widely known, and have been as generally commended on, as the precabing in-"Of some we read that 'they were in strong pain, both their souls and bodies being well night torn asunder.' I was a great while before I could credit what the servants and children all response of the stricken ones would cry out in unpremeditated language; some with laughter and profanity, but the greater way blowing a horn, I procured a sermons, the recital of his peculiar. laughter and profanity, but the greater number in prayer for mercy and deliverance from sin. Nor was it merely those predisposed by sympathy who were stricken—some who disbelieved and jeered at the stricken were struck themselves. For instance, Wesley tells us of one who 'had been remarkably zealous against those that cried out, being sure that any of them might help it if they

any more than of common honesty. With my latest breath will I bear my testimony against giving up to infidels one great proof of the invisible world—I mean that of witcheraft and apparritions, confirmed by the testimony of reliable world—tions, confirmed by the testimony of reliable world—tions, confirmed by the testimony of reliable world—tions, confirmed by the testimony of reliable world—took down what each could testify of his sound.

ages.

"On the other hand. Wesley, with equal earnestness, believed and preached the ministration of good spirits, and the guardianship of angels, in temporal, as well as in spiritual concerns; that especially we were, under God, frequently indebted to them, not only for the inspiration of holy thoughts and feelings, but for deliverance in danger, and for the eure of bodily disease. Many events in his own life, as well as in the lives of others, he attributed to their invisible guidance and protection. He believed in spiritual visions and presentiments, and in divine dreams; and, as remarked by Southey. 'He related cures wrought by his faith and prayer, which he believed and prayer, which he believed and prayer, which he believed and read and continuous and presentiments. The own is faith and prayer, which he believed and prayer which he seems at a little distance, and read the stains and prayer, which he believed and pray "A few nights after, my father and tween them. When the disturbances "When he related this he said, continued he used to bark, and leap, and snap, on one side and the other, and that seen. My father then cried out, 'Sukey, he could not sleep till four in the mornad all the servants.

"His oldest sister, in answer to the ling.
"Soveral gentlemen and clergymen "Soveral gentlemen and clergymen

down to worship the glorious spirit, which he seems to have mistaken for things; pray let me take away the canthe house, but he constantly answered the house, but he constantly answered the to-night, and I will find out the 'No; let the devil flee from me; I will never flee from the devil.

Dr. Adam Clarke tells us that these phenomena continued with some of the and Emily Wesley (then Mrs. Harper), in a letter to her brother John, from London, thirty-four years after, writes:- 'Another thing is, that wonderful thing, called by us Jeffrey. You won't laugh at me for being superstitious, if I tell you how cretainly that something calls on me against any extraordinary new affliction; but so ege for the past few weeks to listen to but. Blood, the great defilement, is alcertainly that something calls on me against

remarkable exceer, and has recorded numerous instances of such direct agency

shoulder to the door, forced it to, and nary occasions the Great Father of Spirits has manifested himself to human spirits, in dreams and visions of the night.

"The religious revival, under Western being, presented the same evidence of a spiritual action on the bodies of many of those 'convicted,' as in the famous Irish and other revivals. Men and women were struck to the earth, or said, "If I hear anything myself, I shall famous Irish and other revivals. Men and women wore struck to the earth, or said with tremblings and convulsions, designing that they felt as if pieces designed that the corsult of the correspondence of the constantly on the supermulation of the said with tremblings and convulsions.

Then the knocking because the key. Then the knocking because the wide above, as in the writings and very good stove, and the writing of Dr. Adam Clarke, Coleridge, Priestly, and many others, long chapters of detail are given of similar occurrences to those are given of similar occurrences to those of the audience, and the following are given of similar occurrences to those of the audience, the constant time of the audience, and the following are given of similar occurrences to those of th

had died without satisfying their curiosity. He himself did without news for thirty-six years, and only went back to

are narrated in grandiose language with a perfect glut of fanciful imagery fetched in not to illustrate but to adorr Here and there, however, the language of Jesus is paraphrased and damnably spoiled. What reader of the Gospeli lish in which our translators have ren Edwin parodies it as follows:

I would have gathered all thy children in As a hen clucks her chickens to her wings.

Surely this is perfectly ridiculous. collecting and sheltering are put into the background by that dreadful should call spiritual or supernatural, "cluck," and the reader is forced to imagine Jesus as a clucking hen. On the artists than Sir Edwin Arnold.

To conclude. The poem contains plenty of "fine writing" and some good But as a whole it is "neither fish, flesh, foul, nor good red herring. As a picture of Jesus Christ it is a laborious absurdity; as a marketable volume it may be successful; and as a ose on half-edubated sentimentalists.

-G. W. Foote, in Free Thinker, London.

"Investigator" writes as follows from little is known of the invisible world, lectures by Mrs. Carrie Firth, of Cold-that I at least am not able to judge water, Mich. Sunday evening quite an whether it be a friendly or evil spirit. John Wesley having had such un- a large number of investigators, met at R. Hall, and the meeting opened In the usual way. Subjects were gathered from the audience, and the one decided upon for the lecture was, "How does the Spirit control the Medium, both in his journal and in the Arminian which was handled in a very able man-man mer. Then the word "Humbug" was [Note by Editor, Two Worlds. In the handed in for a poem, which was given make quoted above, as in the writings in very good style. Then an article of

> Admiral de Rohan, who died in Providence Hospital, Washington, recently, served in South America with Garibald in the Argentine struggle for independ-ence. Afterward he was an Admiral in ence. Afterward he was an the struggle the Chilian navy. When the struggle for the liberation of Italy began, he joined Garibaldi and was made Admiral appointment which was subsequently confirmed by Victor Emmanuel. He was firmed by Victor Emmanuel. confirmed by Victor Emmanuel. He was a younger brother of Admiral Dahlgren, of the United States navy. Owing to a personal difficulty with the latter many years ago, William Dahlgren, who recently dfed, dropped the name of "Dahlgren" and assumed the maternal

are forbidden to touch men's utensils. have passed through.

by divine kings, priests, homicides, women in childbirths, and so on, are in some respects alike, says: "To us these different classes of persons appear to dif-fer totally in character and condition; some of them we should call holy, others does not remember the exquisite Eng- we might pronounce unclean and poldered the lament over Jerusalem? Sir moral distinction between them; the conis that they are dangerous and in danger. and the danger in which they stand and

Few would suspect it, but it is likely clothes comes from certain garments the Maoris "a slave or other person would not enter a wahi tapu, or sacred place, without having first stripped off extreme west on the further side of the his clothes; for the clothes, having he sea, where the sun goes down under the his clothes; for the clothes, having he come sucred the instant they entered the earth. At the entrance sits a widevolume it may be successful; and as a sample of Sir Edwin Arnold's powers after be useless to him in the ordinary and accomplishments it will perhaps imbusiness of life." According to the Rabbins, the handling of the S files the hands, that is, entails a washing

of purification. This because the notions

Dr. Kalisch says, " Next to sacrifices Dr. Kallisch says, "Next to sterifices purifications were the most important of Hebrew Ritunls." The purpose was to remove the stain of contact either with the holy or unclean taboos. A holy, or taboo, water—or, as it is called in the Authorized Version, "water of separation"—was prepared. First, an unblemished rest helfer was slain by the son of the high priest outside the camp, burnt. the high priest outside the camp, burnt, and the ashes mingled with spring water. which was supposed to have a magical effect in removing impurity when the taboord person was sprinkled with it on the third and again on the seventh day. It was called a "purification for sin" (Num. xix., 9), and was doubtless as good as the blood of the Lamb, if not equal to the dewalokas." Pears' soap.
In the ninth edition of the Encyclo-

prdia Britannica, Mr. J. G. Frazer says:

The Persians, who had the Zoroastrian faith, believed that "all who faithfully observed the law in purity of thought, speech, and action, where body and soul have separated or consecrated," and this is precisely the meaning of the word. is precisely the meaning of taboo. It is the head of the Nazarite that is especial y consecrated, and so it was in the ta-boo. The Nazarite might not partake of certain meats, and drinks, nor shave his head, nor touch a dead body—all rules of taboo." Mr. Frazer points out one who 'had keen remarkably zealous against those that cried out, being sure that any of them might help it if they would. And the same conclusion she was in till the moment she was struck was in till the moment she was struck through as with a sword, and fell one word as with a sword, and fell one word as with a sword, and fell one word and sure of the springs of influence which impressed in the springs of influence which impressed in the mode of terminating the probabilities and teachings and teachings and to make such strange and various pract of the springs of influence which impressed in the mode of terminating the relation of the springs of influence which impressed in the mode of terminating the relation of the springs of influence which impressed in the mode of terminating the probabilities in the mode of terminating the probabilities in the mode of terminating the probability of the springs of influence which impressed is a unique feature of the springs of influence which impressed is a unique feature. The works of the springs of influence which impressed is a unique feature of the springs of influence which impressed is a unique feature of the springs of influence which impressed is a unique feature of the springs of influence which impressed is a unique feature of the springs of influence which impressed is a unique feature of the springs of the made of the springs of influence which impressed is a unique feature of the springs of influence which impressed is a unique feature of the springs of influence which impressed is a unique feature of the springs of t

desus played the devil with the pigs, for instance. Mary Magdalene was absent, and the incident forms no part of her marrative. Apparently, too, she was absent, or deaf, or thinking of something else, when he preached heli-fire and "believe or be danned." And as this pretty method of Mary-Arnold selection is pursued throughout, it will be easily seen that the poem is an arbitrary piece of highly-colored fietbon, in which Jesus Christ lip to mothing a dead body—even a dead animal (Lev. xl., 39—he became unclean, and if he purities made to serve the author's purposes. In short, it is "Christ Up to late."

Sir Elwin's second piece of strategy is still more transparent. Mary Magdalene is represented as several ladies rolled into one, and her house is a perfect museum of relics. She is Mary Magdalene, Mary of Bethany, the woman who helped to embalm him. She keeps the funduous alabaster box in her cubinet: she boards and lodges the young woman and that Jesus raised from the dead: use no iron tools in building the temple of which ease was no iron tools in building the temple of whose wont tooks in purposes. The boards and lodges the young woman and that Jesus raised from the dead of the cereal of the collection in which is said both the the natives who live in the natives who live the native should be that the natives who live in the native should be that the natives who live in the natives. Boarded a busine for spirits thitler through the that the natives who live in the natives. Boarded a borhower, or deaf, or the life in the heaven should be called by the banks adorned whith the through of s

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In the Church of England Service, what is now called the Churching of Women, was the way of the Church of England Service, what is now called the Churching of Women, and was reasonable to the string of Women, and was reasonable to the church of the Churching of Women, and was reasonable to the string of the church of the string of the church of t healed and they return into the hall whole and are seated, according to their exploits, at a luxurious feast. The two highest joys these terrible Vikings knew highest joys these terrible Vikings knew on earth composed their experience in ultimate home of blest and happy souls, and believe that there resides forever heaven, namely, a battle by day and a feast by night, only the women menmoral distinction between them; the conceptions of holiness and pollution are not yet differentiated in his mind. To him the common feature of all these persons the common feature of all these persons mortal souls, or, at all events, were mortal souls, or, at an events, excluded from heaven. The charge is baseless. . . . Valhalia was the exclusive abode of the most during chamnions, but Valhalia was not the whole of pions, but Valhalia was not the whole of until he sets and requires them to light

The Egyptian idea of the abode of the soul is not very alluring. It is "led by ideas traceable amongst other peoples the god Thoth into Amenti, the infernal world, the entrance to which lies in the those groups, and the varieties of their throated monster, over whose head is this inscription: 'This is the devourer of of the heart of him who comes with sins thousand to the house of justice.' The soul next that for all that period he was left by kneels before the forty-two assessors of his beneficent Creator in utter ignorance of holiness and uncleanness are alike Osiris, with deprecating asseverations or delusion, until Martin Luther trans-It then comes to the box. Blood, the great defilement, is also the most holy thing. Just as with the Hindus to this day, the excrements of the cow are the great means of purification. punishing. Here the three divinities, Horus, Anubis, and Thoth, proceed to weigh the soul in the balance. Then

Who, weighed 'gainst Truth, down dips the awful scale."

THE PERSIANS.

GREEKS AND ROMANS.

As to the Greeks and Romans: "The notion that the wrath of the gods would pursue their enemies in the future state gave rise to a helief in the punishment of Tartarus; so the notion that the distinguishing kindness of the gods would be published only after death.

EXTRADBUNARY.

ALL ABOUT THE WESLEY MANUFESTATIONS.

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hence the preparations made by loving friends in the shape of provisions, cloth-ing, and implements for use. All the Indian tribes point to the sun as the the "great spirit," whom they worship,

up the heavens above man.

NOTE.-There is an infinity of other these groups, and the varieties of their beliefs, must arise the question to every thoughtful mind-Who taught these races? and from whence are their primitive ideas derived? Certainly not from the Christian's text-book, for man has inhabited this earth for at least a hundred thousand years. Is it to be supposed that for all that period he was left by lated the Bible, between four and five hundred years ago? The Two Workle.

An Important Work.

The book to be getten out by Mrs. Maynard, of White Plains, N. Y., will be an important one, and will command the attention of Spiritualists. W. P. Maynard, her husband, writes: "Kindly "Who, weighed 'gainst Truth, down dips the awful scale."

"Osiris pronounces the decisive sentence, and his assistants see that it is at once executed."

THE HINDUS.

The most ancient Hindu doctrine of the future fate of man, as given in the Vedas, was simple and rude. "Emancipation from all existence is the fullness of felicity," says one of the Orientals. And again, "A hundred thousand years of the highest happiness of one day in the dewalokas."

Maynard, her husband, writes: "Kindly permit me, through the columns of your valuable paper, to acknowledge the receipt of many letters by Mrs. Nettle C. Maynard, in response to our good Brother Tuttle's article (in a recent issue) relating to her book now preparing for publication. She hopes to have the manuscript in the hands of her publisher book may be out by the middle of June. There will be a popular edition at 50 cents (paper cover) and one in cloth binding at 81 per copy. Copies will be malled to all subscribers on receipt of price, as soon as published. Postage on price, as soon as published. Postage on cloth 10 cents, paper cover 5 cents. Mrs. Maynard desires to return her thanks for all the kind letters of sympathy re-ceived, not to forget the favor of the columns of THE PROGRESSIVE THINK-

A VISION.

The Valley of the Shadow of Death.

BY PETER LEE.

There are in all probability but few who have realized the true meaning of he above solomn words, some regarding their inevitable approach to the "land of the hereafter" with sentiments of

while in their material natures they may suffer, in their spiritual natures there is Tree Worlds, London, Eng.

five or fifty years of age, who was sur-rounded by his wife and six children, it successfully exposes one of the most other. varying in age from three to twelve nefarious institutions tolerated by civillive in the midst of plenty: his children were educated as became their station, and his wife, a benevotent woman, often has made the circuit complete, relieved the necessities of her proor neighbors, and others who required assistance. The husband, a prood man, jet of good social standing, became extravagant, and lived far beyond his lase style of living. With a view of meeting his deficiencies he began to gambe to meet the requirements of his lase style of living. With a view of meeting his deficiencies he began to gambe in stocks with the money of his lase style of living. With a view of meeting his deficiencies he began to gambe in stocks with the money of his lase style of living. With a view of meeting his deficiencies he began to gambe in stocks with the money of his lase style of living. With a view of meeting his deficiencies he long an togambel in stocks with the money of his lase style of living. With a view of meeting his deficiencies he long and the power another is remarkable, and the case of the identity of the significant to ment his position to do a grand work for humanity, when his brother will calculate the same family, as by their beding animated by the same his position to do a grand work for humanity, when his income was inadequate to meet the required assistance. The his his position to do a grand work for humanity, when his he value of grand work for humanity, when his head will have a view of the identity of the same him, the would find the propose the unacon intelligence that successfully guided her out of that living for like the action of the sun on the case of the same family, as by their beding animated by the same him proposed the unacon intelligence that successfully guided her out of that living for like the action of the sun on the case of the industry of the death of the definition of the line when him the visit of the death of the work of the line of the death of the work of the line of the death of the work of the line of the line of the death of the work of the line of the a long term of imprisonment. Degraded himself and cut of from his family, they were figuratively dragged, through no fault of their own, into the valley there to eke out their subsistence as best they might till the husband regained his liberation of the summit of human attainment in spiritual light.

D. D. GLASS.

Chamber City, Ind.

Dr. Charles F. Heuser, an eccentric of years of his will for a mother is entirely different in overy remove. Not so his also and provision in his will for a natures their spiritua are unscathed. Vice tis an outlet for them, and for everyone, and hose a wondered to tremble continued to tremble consulately and boded a suddently the force dependent, not so much upon revisioned this way. Human friendships are there had, and boded a studently, and boded a suddently the force dependent, not so much upon revisioned this way. Human friendships are there had, and boded a studently, and boded a suddently the force dependent, not so much upon revisioned this way. Human friendships are there had, so much upon revisioned the spiritual to constitutely and energetically, and boded a suddently the force dependent, not so much upon revisioned this way. Human friendships are there had, suddently the force dependent, not so much upon revisioned the summit of human attainment in spiritual to constitutely and energetically, and boded a suddently the force dependent, not so much upon revisioned the summit of human attainment in spiritual to constitutely and energetically, and boded a suddently the fitted table in the middle of the room that the summit of human attainment in spiritual to constitutely and feed to cach other little table in the middle of the room was thrown to the ficer with the little table in the middle of the room that the cat had being attracted to each other little table in the middle of the room was thrown to the ficer with the summit of human feed was the plants of the summit of human feed was their or the summit of human feed was the summit of human feed was the summit of human fe

Instantly another—scene presented it-self. There opened out before me an im-mense plain beyond the lower end of the alley. "That," said my instructor, represents the material world, or earth plane, and is known to us as the plains of deception. There things are not what they seem, as the name implies. Worldly wealth, fame, ambition, and self-grat-lifeation are the motives which actuate its inhabitants. Truth is comparatively unknown, and ignorance prevailing; the dwellers there, with a false idea of the object of their lives,, gravitate in due time into the valley, where they learn the error of their ways, when, through of the hereafter with sentiments of awe, often deepening into terror; others anticipating passing through the walley of the shadow with assurances of attaining to that peace which passeth understanding, or looking forward to it cagerly as the means of reunion with the caperly as the means of reunion with the caperly the means of reunion with the caperly as the means of reunion with the caperly the means of reunion with the caperly the means of reunion with the caperly thou rightly understand the caperly the caperly the means of the caperly the means of the caperly the means of the caperly the caperl It was whilst lying quite recently on a stand the scene before thee. There, is the distance, is an old baronial mansion sented to my mind's eye which gave me perhaps a deeper and fuller sense of the shadow as well as the bright side of the mighty change which all must pass through than I had ever before realized through than I had ever before realized through the matter of the matrinonial market. Bigh on high

completing one heavenly scene in which dwelt harmoniously spirits whose lives had been purified in the fires of suffering, and whose countenances were illumined by the light of wisdom. Just as I had concluded my survey of the scene in groups, but in y companion required me to turn my companion me my companion my companion my companion my companion my companion

the orphan are inhabitants of that part of the valley. Thus the lowest in spaces or the deepest down have the farthest to ascend, and their ascent, by the nature of their condition, is rendered most difficult. But howe let ascent, and the space to every spirit in its transition from darkness to light. Such, my brother, is the mission and such should be the But here let me remind thee of thy mission, and such should be the timated. - Type, in Agnostic Journal. what I told thee before, namely, the nature of the scene which thou beholdest in Work while it is day, truth guiding thee, ture of the scene which thou beholdest in twofold. Many of those whom thou seest and thou, walking in her footsteps, shalt in the valley have been brought there ascend by her pathway to the plains of through the wrong-doing of others, but the shadow of death. Farewell."-The



A PRINTER-MARTYR.

are there who have decked out their mighty change which all must passe through than I had ever before realized in mere philosophical reasoning or reflection. Desming that the same or something at least of similar perceptions, may grow up in other minds by the recital of this vision, I will endeavor as far as may be to clothe tir in plain, comprehensible language, as follows:

My first realization in the vision was that I had passed from the sublumary condition of things to a point whence I could look abread upon an undulating surface, a second of things to a point whence I could look abread upon an undulating surface, a second of things to be describe. My next cannot be describe. My next realization in the dark portals of the vision in whose grows are the vision of things to a point whence I could look abread upon an undulating surface, a second of things to be describe. My next realization in the dark portals of the vision whose contemporary. The realization is the vision whose contemporary of things to a point whence I could look abread upon an undulating surface, a second of things to be describe. My next conscious and the bones are there who have decked out their mighty described by the clay in the least of similar perceptions, as that to be a surfaced to these the surfaced to the same or seponded to by Min cord of the king, without views and the correspondent and his responded to by Min cord of the king. Harding the correspondent with control of the king, determined to effectively suppress the significant to the dark portals of the wind with the correspondent and the price of the price of the substance of the price of the pr

could look abroad upon a midulating surface, a seem of revishing becompanied by one who was to be my instructor in the seems which leads and the bodied seems of the bodied and the bome shading in visco height he shadily and personal bearing in female form, her countenance health of being accomplished selected in the shadily and bearing in female form, her countenance health of the property of the state of the bodied seems of the bodied seems of the state of the state of the bodied seems of the state of the

Human Friendship.

STRANGE ANTICS! Marvelous Manifestations in

France. TRANSLATED BY E. T. GRIFFEN. The house of Monsieur Emile Picard, ifestation of a malicious spirit. at Viry-Nourcuil, near Chauny, Alane many accounts of it have appeared in the press of Saint Quentin. A correspondent How it Was Manifested in France. of the Reser Spirite has investigated the

cause of the mysterious noises said to have been heard in the house. The correspondent was a student of Allan Kardee, and a firm believer in Spiritualism. When Francols II. son of Henry II.

The house of M. Picard is in a block of four or five of the same kind, situated at the outskirts of the village, near the canal. The block of houses is isolated. There was nothing in the appearance of these houses, capselally in the winter time when the ground was covered with snow and ice, of an enchanted or sepulchraic hears of the same contains the contains of the contains of the second Cardinal Charles de large in the winter time when the ground was covered with snow and ice, of an enchanted or sepulchraic hardward in the same contains the contains of the ground was covered with snow and ice, of an enchanted or sepulchraic hardward in the same contains of the ground was covered with snow and ice, of an enchanted or sepulchraic hardward in the spointment only the same contains of the promote and offset the first and street of the second of the second cardinal Charles de la same contains of the promote and offset the first and street of the second of the sec The Pope Will Be Made to Howl. snow and ice, of an enchanted or sepul- ernment, under his name. Francols II.

for the first time I began to realize the two extremes of bliss and misery.

"Friend," said my companion, "thou now standest directly above the highest to realize the the other. Vonder at the lowest to realize the land to make the heart suspense of the court they were executed against him, notwithstanding that he had never in any way broken with the court they were executed against him, notwithstanding that he had never in any way broken with the court they were executed against him, notwithstanding the proposite direction, and now ingsts, and notwithstanding the proposite direction, and now ingsts and notwithstanding the proposite direction, and now ingsts, and notwithstanding the proposite direction, and now ingsts and notwithstanding the proposition of the following that he is the plant of the direction of the following that he is the plant of the court in the lower in an ingst and the plant of the plant now standest directly above the highest point of 'the valley of the shadow of death' which I am about to show thee." Gradually the valley developed, much in the same way as we have seen a land-scape appear when the sun has shore vertically through a fog of great density. The valley was formed by high hills, on whose sides there were innumerable seen to him, yet real as I am to the eart, by angelic influence, unsceen the hills seemed to tower almost to the skies while the valley at its lowest point terminated in a deep and dark ravine. Here the hills were high-seemed the interest of the standard of the valley at its lowest point terminated in a deep and dark ravine. Here the hills were high-seemed to the other. Yonder at the lowest point terminated in a deep and the valley at its lowest point terminated in a deep and dark ravine. Here the hills were high-seemed to the other. Yonder at the lowest point terminated in a deep and the to show thee. So there in the same way based to the other. Yonder at the lowest point the bandow of death 'which I am about to show thee." Once the noise recommenced overhead in the barn, and several implements which that be and several that the band several that the barn, and several implements which thou canst distinguish, is one of those who, after intense sufferent gard the church. But all printers were at that the barn, and several implements which they had never in any way broken with the to the other. Yonder at the lowest point the band on the priesthood, who claimed the monopoly of public instructions. Seven years carlier the fluitarious force to the ground as to break them. At some distance from his house, one morning, as M. Picard was going to his bletter condition, the unuttered prayer of a contrict heart, by angelic influence, unsured the monopoly of public instructions. Seven years earlier the fluitarious were thrown from the loft with such where the heads on break them. At some distance from his house, one morning, as M. Picard was going to his better condition, the past o

inces, and these hills seemed to tower airmost to the skies, while the valley as the masks that aftered the hills were not lose than 1290 bedies of Protes and their sides the skeepest. Gazing and are trained that the walley was thickly peopled by the form walley was thinkly the people by the form walley was the following the people by the form walley was the following the people by the form walley was thinkly the people by the form walley was thinkly the people by the form walley was thinkly the people by th drawn from material conditions are used in order to convey the true spiritual idea to the mind. That which is farthest from spiritual good and use is representable by the deep, dark ravine which thouse been through beholdest in the lowest part of the valley. Herein dwell those spirits who have been through the committed deeds which bring shame and remorse, and whose lives have been transmit of the valley of the shadow of down their lives, and remorse, and whose lives have been transmit of his friends remained a week at the arms of his family, and his torture, in which he is seen suspended by the neck over a fire of faggots, upon which his books have been thrown. Three hundred and forty years have secured the liberty for which Bruno and Dolet hid down around it with hands upon it. At the end of nearly ten minutes the table through great tribulation, whose souls have been thrown. But shame and remorse, and whose lives have been passed in deceit and selfish. The robber, murderer, libertine, harlot, and the spoiler of the widow and the orphan are inhabitants of that part of the valley. Thus the lowest in space or the deepest down have the farthest to ascent, by the nature. value that can scarcely be overes came down on its legs with terrible soon converted his wife to Calvinism, force! The controlling spirit announced and at last was enabled to protect the that he had been the author of the terri-ble manifestations which had so long af-But the Guises did not relinquish feeted the family. The spirit refused to their determination to persecute the give a name, and the table was dashed Huguenots. Through the permission of The direct cause of the difference that against the person asking for the name, the chancellor, a number of the Hugueexists in the feeling of magnetic attract with great force. This attack made the nots from Normandy assembled and tion, in regard to one person more than members of the circle more circumspect. another, is easily explained. Humanity Persuasion was useless. The members of the right to have churches and worship suffer, in their spiritual natures there is no burning remorse; yet these, even be they children or mothers, must passification or mothers, must passification or mothers, must passification or experience ere they gain the plains of harmony. But lest thou do not clearly understand that which I have shown I will give an illustration.

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