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NUNNERY LIFE.

As It Is Manifested in the

Miss I. M. Povey, who in Father Ignatius' "little Hell upon Earth" at Llanthony, went under the sacred burlesque of a name, "Sister Mary Agnes, O. S. B," has, through the editorial medium of the Rev. Lancelot Holland, M. Vicar of All Saints, Hatcham, given r for it. The book has kept beat him out. weary are by no means at rest. Miss Povey tells her story simply and modestly, and with judicial restraint, and she has found a wise, discreet, and symathetic editor in the Vican of United Strip. I saw that 'Discipline' with its seven lashes of knotted whip-cord in her hand with seven lashes of knotted whip-cord in her hand with judicial restraint, and she has found a wise, discreet, and symathetic editor in the Vican of United Strip. I saw that 'Discipline' with its seven lashes of knotted whip-cord in her hand wrought; No laurel fame her labor had won. What was she doing in all that long day, With nothing to show at set of the sun should mention that at certain time.

We shall almost at random and "ad ent experiences. She speaks thus of waist). the morals of the monks:

sooner or later, did not turn into some- but when I came to my vest, shame Unto the poor her aid had been given, thing which was far removed from that again came over me. which is angelic, though at their en-trance into that name of 'Pax,' they Superior.

'If we broke any article, or put it to nude an improper use, the penance consisted

was no easy matter. Again, should we carelessly leave then ceased. anything out of its proper place, we had to wear that thing the whole of the day. ciplined' me I had a very sore back, and adorned with a pail, I have had a brush | were straw put into sacks).

and dustpan round my waist, and a large coll of clothes-line round my neck. re the yow of chastity:-

above the wrist, so that if we should be was black, blue and green all over engaged in cleaning furniture, or scrubbing floors, or washing clothes, we are Christ, you become a cinder-wench. not allowed to turn up our sleeves; and as the under garments are made of coarse serge with long sleeves, which evening; we stayed in church practically lady has donated the Society a lot to

light over the altar which was pointed out to us on the first day of our arrival at Llanthony. I looked for a long time, but failed to see anything but the sunshine. At last the Reverend Father and the sunshine at last the Reverend Father which was a sunshine at last the Reverend Father which was a sunshine at last the Reverend Father which was a sunshine at last the Reverend Father which was a sunshine was a sunshine at last the reserved sacrament, so that the sires through. Your paper is hailed with delight in this place, and long may this mighty banner wave and proclaim to gain our desires through. Your paper is hailed with delight in this place, and long may this mighty banner wave and proclaim to gain our desires through. Your paper is hailed with delight in this place, and long may this mighty banner wave and proclaim to gain our desires through. Your paper is hailed with delight in this place, and long may this mighty banner wave and proclaim to gain our desires through. Your paper is hailed with delight in this place, and long may this mighty banner wave and proclaim to gain our desires through. Your paper is hailed with delight in this place, and long may this mighty banner wave and proclaim to the wonderful fruits of Spiritualism.

"I replied: 'Yes, dear mother.'
"On which she said: 'Hold your tongue, and listen to me, for now going to prove you; and the first thing, before I say any more, I must ask you to take off your "scapular," for you are not fit to wear it."

"You, my readers, must please under stand that to give up the 'scapular' was a terrible disgrace; and it quite cut any sister off from many privileges which are highly prized, such as communion and recreation. She now imposed a seand recreation. She now imposed a severe penance upon me. I had to become a door-mat; that is, I had to lay prostrate in front of the church door, so that muns, girls, monks, and boys should walk over me, and I was not allowed to walk over me, and I was not allowed to the Infinite in our weakness and limitations and the last one had entered the church. I did not mind the nuns father and mother in its helpless infancy and girls treading over me; but my nafor light and guidance, this is to "wor-Church of England.

BY SISTER MARY AGNES, O. S. B.
Nor.—The following article is commended to the attention of all readers in full possession of their senses, and the question is proposed whether, if there are women senseless through to take part in t e vile and barbarous mammery herein describ d, the State itself or the Judicature of the land should not interfer, and put a stop to such abominable practices, in the name and for the honor of the inleteenth century civilization. The article is now taken from a recent issue of the excellent Cornwibion.

Miss I. M. Povev, who in Father Igministering article Hell upon Earth" at the sea of the continuous maximus "little Hell upon Earth" at the sea of the case in turn.

Tration.

In the previous notice of Mr. Crooke's experiments, which appeared in The Mechanical manual tyrant scourge the back of an idolatrous worshiper, pretend that have at once been punished. This penses was to see his creatures in filth and ashes, and rejoices when He was given to the accordion being played without any action on the part of mortal. God is delighted to see his creatures in filth and ashes, and rejoices when He was given to the accordion being played without any action on the part of mortal. For the feet of idiots and fanatics to tread on, is to deem of the Creator fart worse than of the wise devil of antiquity who invented the printing press, labor-had to undergo was to be deprived of my breakfast, and thus to go without food till 12:30 P. M.; and when I was permitted to eat I remember I had to take a plate and kneel before each ister and beg food from each in turn.

us the story of her experience as a bride of Christ for the period of seventeen rears; and every man and woman who loves truth and righteousness should got the devil in you, and I am going to

many of our sisters, animated only by the purest motives and feelings of the most exalted piety, from entering a petty grave, where the wicked do not the devil. I was first commanded to 'All left the sacristy but myself, the

nall almost at random and "ad manded to strip was, 'I can't,' it would womanly deeds that a woman may do, es to speak for herself as to her con- not be modest to strip (it meant to the waist). Then it came to my mind that Wi Jesus did not thus think when the sol-I have heard that it was St. Chrys- diers ordered him to strip to be scourged. ostom who said, 'A monk, by the very He simply obeyed, and I felt sure that nature of the life he leads, is an angel what he did I might imitate. So I said or a devil, and I seldom, if ever, knew inwardly, 'Yes, dear Lord, for the love And a poor wanderer, straying in sin a monk or a boy, a girl or a woman, who of thee I can.' Then I began to undress; She in compassion had gone forth to seek.

an improper use, the penance consisted in placing the said article or a piece upon your head. Unfortunately for me I was famous for breaking machine needles, and consequently I had to balance them on the top of my head, which was no easy matter.

"The Mother then ordered the nun to say the 'Miserere,' and while it was recited, she lashed me several times with all her strength. I was determined not to utter a sound; but at last I could not restrain a smothered grown, whereat she gave me one last cruel lash and The angel above had something to show.

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On two or three occasions I have been it hurt me greatly to lie on it (our beds

the vow of chastity:—

The vow of chastity is broken by alNever shall I forget the shock it gave it. In fact, we are growing so rapidly lowing any part of the arm to be seen me. I turned quickly over, for my back in number that our hall is getting to "Besides becoming the 'bride of the kindness of one of our members (Mo

are only changed once a fortnight the whole of the day; the floor of the throughout summer and winter, the discomfiture of this may be easily imagined.

However, the feet may be quite bare all the year round, for those of us at least the year round, for those of us at least the year round. it is quite in accordance with the vow of holy poverty to go without socks, or stockings, or sandals.

"St. Benedict, in order to overcome temptation to break his vow of chastity, is said to have jumped into a bed of thorns and briars. I thought I would be before him and prevent evil thoughts even presenting themselves, so I obtained permission to sting myself with stinging nettles twice a week, and continued to do so for years, though it hurt me dreadfully for two days after the operation.

"There is supposed to be a miraculous light over the altar which was pointed out to us on the first day of our arrival or stocking of the servery one is feeling too cold and ill to eat. After compline we have to lash ourselves with 'discipline,' and then we have to go to bed unwashed, as a penance for our sins. We are not even allowed to shake the ashes off the serge habits before retiring for the night. To do so would break the solemn silence, so we have decided to hold a Spiritualist camp meeting or convention, to begin them all night. On Good Friday we go through a similar day; but the ashes all day and sleep in them all night. On Good Friday we go through a similar day; but the ashes of the serge habits before retiring for the night. To do so would break the solemn silence, so we have decided to hold a Spiritualist camp meeting or convention, to begin them all night. On Good Friday we go through a similar day; but the ashes are dispensed with. Every day, over and above the divine office and prayer, continual supplication for the conversion of sinners, and for the dead are offered, each person taking an hour's watch before the reserved sacrament, so that the will be among the first when better developed. Now, we want outside help to aid us develop, and to assist those who are seeking after light, and there are many, so we have decided to hold a Spiritualist camp meeting or convention, to be among the first when better developed. Now, we want outside help to aid us develop, and to assist those who are seeking after light, who were considered strong enough, as it is quite in accordance with the vow of eat. After compline we have to lash We have several medium

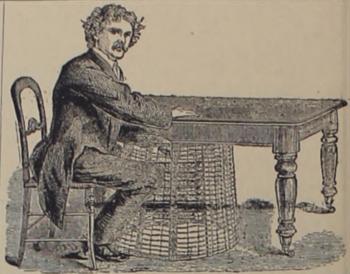
'Do you see it, Sister?'
rows the livery of the Church of England to serve the Scarlet Lady of the sot see anything but cobwebs and sun-sbine." Seven Hills in, should read this revela-tion of these latter days by ex-Sister you enter a convent (a Church of Mary Agnes, O. S. B., published by Hod-

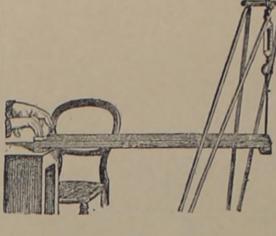
After I had been about a suns with their attendant planetary sys- while reason and justice are making ek at Lianthony she sent for me. On tems that sparkle to the eye of humanity ming into her presence I knelt at her on the plains of the starry heavens, and The beacon light of truth is shedding and she gave me the hem of her are revealed in countless firmaments refulgent rays o'er the pathway of many as to kiss. It should be remembered and galaxies of newly-discovered systems an earnest investigator in this beautiful we were not usually allowed to ke to the Superior without first prosing our faces to the ground and kisstanding our faces to t better give the very words of the GREAT CAUSE! Go out into the glorious, "To receive the words of our Superbury of humbly kneeling, with eyes fixed the ground." Should we break this and always imperfect attempts of man to the order was 'to receive any pencour Superior liked to inflict.'

My Superior on this occasion said: revelation of Deific law in creation only for 5 cents.

The order was 'to receive any penrepresent creative Infinity in the narrow limitations of his own image, and in the reading matter as our city contemporary does for 5 cents.

"We mu inexact. must be in the me





up until the last one had entered tion, just as the child looks up to its

A DIVINE LESSON.

Which Spiritualists Should Consider.

NOTHING TO SHOW.

As she turned her face to the sunset glow— And I have been busy the whole day long; Yet for my work there is nothing to show."

No painting nor sculpture her hand had

What was she doing? Listen; I'll tell you What she was doing in all the long day: Beautiful deeds, too many to number; Beautiful deeds in a beautiful way,-

Trifles that only a woman can see, Vielding a power unmeasured, unknown, Wherever the light of her presence might be.

She had rejoiced with those who rejoiced.

Unto the weary the rest of her home; Freely her blessings to others were given, perior.

"Take that thing off," said Mother Freely her blessings to others were given, Freely and kindly to all who had come. convent seems to be visited with a strange mixture of the punitive and the ridiculous. Quoth Sister Mary Agnes:

"If we broke appear to demestic utensils in a convent seems to be visited with a strange mixture of the punitive and the to help me to get it off. A deep feeling of shame came over me at least of the whole appeared to all who had come.

Humbly and quietly all the day long Had her sweet service for others been done yet for the labor of heart and of hand, What could she show at recommendation of shame came over me at least of the convention.

"The Mother then ordered the nun to And records He keeps of all we forget!

gel above had something to show.

-Mary H. Rowland, in Two Worlds.

A Camp Meeting in Prospect.

TO THE EDITOR: Here in National "There was a looking-glass in the crown I now occupied (nuns do not usu- And thus the Sister expresses herself ally have them), and I looked to see if ing society of Spiritualists, and It would not usu- ally have them and I looked to see if ing society of Spiritualists, and it would not usu- ally have them and I looked to see if ing society of Spiritualists, and it would not usu- ally have them and I looked to see if ing society of Spiritualists, and it would not usu- all the society of Spiritualists. In fact, we are growing so rapidly small for our accommodation. Through Griffith), we have the use of the hall

National City, Cal.

Special Field Note.

If you enter a convent (a Church of England one, mark you), you are liable to become a door-mat for Christ's sake:—
If must not omit to write on a very distressing subject, and that is the illier treatment I received from the Lady Sun, and Centre of all the millions of ing to the Creator, the spiritual Source, Sun, and Centre of all the millions of ing the secluded corners of orthodoxy, while reason and justice are making you, hand trial amount over, and it will meet with prompt remittance. Yours in the cause of truth for human-PROF. J. NELSON YAKES.

PROF. CROOKES,

Force, -See Above Illustration.

While that was taking place, Mr. Home's hands were in view of the company, and hands were held. In addition, Mr. Crookes and two others present looked under the table, and saw that the accordion was "floating about inside the My day has all gone"—'twas a woman who cage with no visible support." Ultimately the accordion "played a wellknown, sweet and plaintive melody which it executed per ectly in a very beautiful manner." Walle this last exbeautiful manner.' periment was being dine, Mr. Home held the accordion by the end farthest from the keys, and Mr. Crookes had his hand on Mr. Home's trist, and could testify that the medium "was not mov-ing a muscle." These are experiments which no conjurer has attempted to imi-In these results there was indeed

the accomplishment of such an act. then there is not mind anywhere, and mankind are only organic expressions of force"-that and nothing more. That they are so is an undoubted fact: but another theorist, who does not accept "psychic force," would draw the line lower down, and decide that man is only an expression of physical force; the crass materialism of the lowest order of thought. But if the materialist is to give way to a higher materialism, why and records He keeps of all we forget! not psychic force to something higher Then judges our work with judgment that's still? If there be operant in, through and beyond man's physical organism, a subtle "force," capable of performing physical and mental acts by invisible neans, why not admit a realm of being purely psychical, within, above and be-yond the physical? And why not admit a still more interior realm to that? and so on, ad infinitum. The analogies of the physical world point in that direction, Spiritual Science, carried to its highest expression, proves it, as the reader will see before he lays down Mr. Crooke's volume. We see that each kingdom of nature has its appropriate products and population. These, though distinct, are all in harmony, and yet most minds who see no further than the lower kingdoms, will not venture on the assumption that there is anything It is only after we have discovered a

thing that we perceive its reasonable-ness, for our "reason" is the result of our experience. An instance of this is afforded in Mr. Crooke's invention of the radiometer, which was regarded as exhibiting facts in opposition to theories previously held. Men see only a small

alert and ready to convey information to the brain; believing, as I do, that we have by no means exhausted all human knowledge, or fathomed the depths of all the physical forces, and remember-ing that the great philosopher already quoted said, in reference to some speculations on the gravitating force: 'Nothing is too wonderful to be true, if it be

Spiritualist tells of heavy articles of urniture moving from one room to an-His Experiments in Psychic other without human agency. But the man of science has made instruments

was fitted up for experimenting on the alteration in the weight of a body. It consisted of a mahogany board, 36 inches long by 9½ inches wide, and 1 inch thick. At each end a strip of mahogany 1½ inches wide was screwed on, forming feet. One end of the board rested on a firm table, whilst the other end was supported by a spring-balance hanging from a substantial tripod stand. The balance was fitted with a self-registering index.

Without due cause, Mr. Crookes utters the following rebuke:—

"A committee of scientific men met Mr. Home some months ago at St. Petersburg. They had one meeting only, which was attended with negative results; and on the strength of this they published a report highly unfavorable to Mr. Home. The explanation of this sist that children have faculties to be exercised, and that the influence of religion is pernicious because cramping. We demand not only the emancipation of women, but of children. "If it has ointer. The apparatus was adjusted so absent. pounds, as marked by the pointer of the experience met Mr.

After giving an account of the experiments with the accordion, Mr. Crookes proceeded to detail the work entered upon with the apparatus described above: "Having met with such striking results in the experiments with the accordion in the experiments with the according in the care we have the such striking results in the experiments with the according in the care we have the such striking results in the experiments with the according in the care we have the such striking results in the experiments with the according in the care we have the such striking results in the experiments with the according in the care we have the such striking results in the experiments with the according in the care we have the such striking results in the experiments with the according to the such striking and the such striking results were as negative as those of St. Instead of hands, hearts." We teach parental authority, Religion acts through authority and coercion. The position of a father, as taught in the Bible, is that of almost unlimited power over his chill-

match-box, which happened to be near, and placed one under each hand, to satisfy us, as he said, that he was not producing the downward pressure (see Fig. 3) The very slow oscillation of the spring balance became more marked, that the index had at one time descended as low as 9 pounds, showing a report:— ly appointed method of salvation. "Withscended as low as 9 pounds, showing a maximum pull of 6 pounds upon a board "Ress

Mr. Home's fingers had been, I stepped upon the table and stood on one foot at the end of the board. Dr. A. B., who was observing the index of the balance, said that the whole weight of my body (140 pounds) so applied, only sunk the index 1½ pounds, or 2 pounds when I jerked up and down. Mr. Home had been sitting in a low easy-chair and could not, therefore, had he tried his utmost, have exerted any material influ-

the balance. Again, it is also evident that when the end farthest from Mr. Home sank, the board would turn on the further edge of this foot as on a fulcrum The arrangement was consequently that of a see-saw 36 inches in length, the fulcrum being 1\(\frac{1}{2}\) inches from one end; were he, therefore, to have exerted a downward pressure, it would have been in opposition to the force which was causing the other end of the board to move down.

present represented by incorporeal initials, to me the letters represent a power in the scientific world that would certainly convict me if I were to prove an untrustworthy narrator."—Pp. 15, 16.

Mr. Crookes be heard:

tunity for examination was first presented to me, I invited the co-operation of some scientific friends in a systematic ing the mistaken lessons of youth, and investigation; but I soon found to obtain a scientific committee for the investiga-tion of this class of facts was out of the question, and that I must be content to prehend its terrors. rely on my own endeavors, aided by the co-operation from time to time of a few scientific and learned friends who were pregeny are unable to take care of them-

experiments, which appeared in The Medium and Daybreak, special prominence was given to the accordion being played without any action on the part of mortal. In the illustration then quoted from Mr. Crooke's book it was shown that the Crooke's book it was shown that the view of constructing mechanism which would be so helpful to the senses as to insinuate that it possessed some little supremacy over them in the unassisted ditions, sometimes within himself, and wasted on religion are directed to our

was fitted with a self-registering index, in such a manner that it would record the maximum weight indicated by the sever the nature of Mr. Home's power, it true," says Herbert Spencer, "that the is very variable, and at times entirely dominion of man over woman has been

"Mr Home now of his own accord took a small hand-bell and a little card application of crucial tests, with caredebts contracted by the father [2 Kings

As to the merits of the phenomena, and their many bearings, we have already remarked. Mr. Crookes did that he saw it descend to 6‡ pounds. The normal weight of the board, as so suspended, being 3 pounds, the additional downward pull was therefore 3‡ pounds. On looking immediately afterward at the automatic register, we saw that the index had at one time detailed upon to make a configuration of his faith—except in the actuality of the facts. The answering of all questions affecting the subject belong to another stage and departure of author's position at the close of his first the index had at one time detailed upon to make a configuration of his faith—except in the actuality of the facts. The answering of all questions affecting the subject belong to another stage and departure.

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whose normal weight was 3 pounds.

"In order to see whether it was possible to produce much effect on the spring balance by pressure at the place where previously held. Men see only a small part of existence, and thereon formulate theories intended to cover the whole. No truly scientific man can bind himself by any such limitations. Against scientific bigotry Mr. Crookes has had to contend at every step. His mind is cast in quite a different mould. Commenting on Faraday's saying: "Before we proceed to consider any question involving physical principles, we should set out with clear ideas of the naturally possible and impossible," Mr. Crookes replies: "But this appears like reasoning in a circle; we are to investigate nothing till we know it to be possible, whilst we cannot say what is impossible, outside of pure mathematics, till we know everything."—P. 4.

Continuing in this train of thought, he says: "In the present case I prefer to enter upon the inquiry with no preconcived notons whatever as to what can or cannot be, but with all my senses alert and ready to convey information to

The Czar of Russia is becoming a very religious man. He is now driving the Lutherans out of the empire. He is resolved that his empire shall be holy. solved that his empire shall be hely.

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"The slight downward pressure shown by the balance when I stood on the board was owing probably to my foot extending beyond the fulcrum.

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"SCIENTIFIC MEN."

Further on in his work Mr. Crookes states, as we noticed in our previous article, that "Dr. A. B." is Dr. Huggins, "a power in the scientific world." But such minds seem to be few and far between amongst men of science, as in the case of common humanity. On this let Mr. Crookes be heard:

The calumny circulated by the Bishop of Chester and the Rev. Benjamin Waugh that Secularists are pre-eminent in ill-using their children, is as silly as this false. It is the reverse of the truth. Holding as their cardinal principle to make the best of this world, Secularists teach that the proper care of children is the deepest concern of society. Our antagonistic attitude towards religion and tagonistic attitude towards religion and I confess I am surprised and pained the churches is chiefly on account of at the timidity or apathy shown by sci-entific men in reference to this subject. Some little time ago, when an oppor-mas before they are mature enough to

scientific and learned friends who were willing to join in the inquiry. I still selves. The sentiment of parental love feel that it would be better were such a is not founded on Christianity. It existed before Jesus Christ, and will remain before Jesus Christ, and will remain other without human agency. But the man of science has made instruments which will divide an inch into a million parts; and he is justified in doubting the accuracy of the former observations, if the same force is powerless to move the index of his instrument one poor

state. The apparatus figured at the head of this article is thus described: "In another part of the room an apparatus was fitted up for experimenting on the without due cause, Mr. Crookes utters from some imaginary heaven or hell

It is obvious that the Russian oppressive in proportion to the badness that the mahogany board was horizontal, its foot resting flat on the support. In this position its weight was three pounds, as marked by the pointer of the balance."—P. 11.

The apparatus was adjusted so the balance was tried when the force of the age or the people, it is also true that parental authority has been string-ent and unlimited in a like proportion." Restraint, we say, is not education. Punishment is not reformation. Our maxim

In these results there was indeed "psychic force," producing physical effects on the accordion; but there was much more than this. To produce music much more than this. To produce music perfectly and beautifully "indicates a high order of mind. No force, either high order of mind high order of mind. No force, either high order of mind high order of mind. No force, either high order of mind high order of mind high order of mind. No force, either high order high order of mind high order physical or psychical, could act the part lightly on the extreme end of the managers of a musician. If there be not "mind" hogany board which was resting on the kind of treatment that Spiritualism is archal times they had power of life and hogany board which was resting on the support, whilst Dr. A. B. and myself sat, one on each side of it, watching for any effect which might be produced. Almost immediately the pointer of the balance was seen to descend. After a few seconds it rose again. This movement was repeated several times, as if by successive waves of the psychic force. The end of the board was observed to oscillate slowly up and down during the experiment.

Wr. Home, now of his own accord

kind of treatment that Spiritualism is too frequently subject to. Here is too feath. We read in Gen. xxxviii., 24, "It was told Judah, saying, Tamar thy daughter-in-law, has played the harlot. And Judah said, 'Bring her forth and let her be burnt,' Exodus xxi., 15-17, enacts that children who smite or curse their parents shall surely be put to death. Deuteronomy xxi., 18-21, declared the production of the details of one trial, it must be clearly understood that for some time past I have been making similar experiments, and with like results. The meeting on the occasion here described was for the purpose of confirming prev

Respecting the cause of these phe- if thou beatest him with the rod he shall

Ascended Higher.

Passed to the higher life, June 5, at Albany, Oregon, Mrs. Mary Cooper Burkhardt, of heart trouble. She was a genial spirit, loved by all who knew her, and was well posted in this beautiful philosophy. She made her home for three years with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. allsts might feel irritated at this, but it is a method that 'all investigators would do well to follow. He said, 'The first requisite is to be sure of the facts."

We must not mix up the exact and the inexact. The supremacy of accuracy must be absolute' (p. 14). But he was in the mood to be satisfied with the very although to my readers Dr. A. B. is at

of a delicate constitution, but rather of a London rigorously ascetic life. Such it was, in truth, for the dector had lived in a higher stratum of thought than most of his

Cau it be wondered that a man of this temperament should be interested in the It appears from the daily papers that the should have delved deep into such the should have delved deep into such such that the should have delved deep into such such that the should have delved deep into such such that the should have delved deep into such such that the should have delved deep into such such that the should have delved deep into such such that the should have delved deep into such such that the should have delved deep into such such that the sad with half and well-halanced mind the ministens to the should have added the private officer.

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THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER of an experiment, and foit especially glad of this, as there seemed to be an opinion abroad that is friend's sudden opinion abroad that is friend's sudden isappearance pointed to the possibility of his having committed a crime and Something Very Important.

WHAT IS WANTED? An Instrument to Hear Spirits

Talk.

took the lead in whatever the two happened to be mutually engaged upon. During Z.'s visit a subject which had often been discussed was brought up as to the question of mental operations and their influence on physical being. "Physical actions are simply the result of the sun's spots. These variations are to the question of mental operations and their influence on physical being. "Physical actions are simply the result of the sun's spots. These variations are to the question of mental operations and the daily variations in these magnetic asked Mr. French, for he sympathized with the weeping girl. "Oh! I do not know. I saw them and idn't turn up, and the could not help taking them. I tried to resist and did my best, but my head felt to fear a London. Mr. Edison says that at his iron mine near Ogden he has more than a million times the concentration "Why did you say you were innocent with the weeping girl. "Oh! I do not know. I saw them and idn't turn up, and the could not help taking them. I tried to resist and did my best, but my head felt to fear the could not know why I did not

WHAT NEXT?

"Why! I-I-oh-" confusedly be-

An Adoption of the Augel-World.

Items of Interest From Denver.

2506 Curtis St., Denver.

George J. Schweinfurth appeared on the scene. He declared that he was the son of the woman just laid in the grave; that

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A ROSEATE PICTURE.

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The Posturia of the Control of the C a thousand times; it was one poor Voelkner received in his first duel at Heidelberg. In one of the pockets of the coat
found on the dead man was the little
volume which Z. had sent from
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A Curious Narrative, Vouched for form the Chicago New III In the Curious Spring Hotel, Lookout Mt., Tenn., On the engageme A Curious Narrative. Vouched for as Genuine Truth.

As Genuine Truth.

One of our correspondents has sent the following remarkable story, copied for method dary of a well-known physician of Germany:

Dr. Voelkner was a remarkable man.

His appearance justified one in assuming so much concerning his character. He had a commanding presence, standing almost six fort high; his hair and beard a commanding presence, standing almost six fort high; his hair and beard a commanding presence, standing almost six fort high; his hair and beard a commanding presence, standing almost six fort high; his hair and beard a commanding presence, standing a rive old are in prospect," was Z. s re-"stretcher" partially concealed under the source, and beard and various means as only women to their source, duired to trace them to their source, and beard to trace them to their source, and detectives had to be employed. Everybody in the ner. But he narrowly escaped arrest himself in its physical appearance, the body was that of his friend, Dr. Voelke, and various means and detectives had to trace them to their source, and Low various means and detectives had to be employed. Everybody in the ner. But he narrowly escaped arrest himself and various means and detectives had to be employed. Everybody in the ner. But he narrowly escaped arrest himself and various means as only women and detectives had to trace them to their source, and Low various means and detectives had to be employed. Everybody in the ner. But he narrowly escaped arrest himself and various means and detectives had to trace them to their source, and the private extent for their source, the changed in its physical appearance, the body was that of his friend, Dr. Voelke, had a commanding remarkable at trace them to their source, and the private extent hould not be employed. Everybody in the displayed in our beautiful philosophy in can.

Just to indicate the amount of interest displayed in our beautiful philosophy. Cleveland, O., assisted by the ner. But he isplayed in our beaut almost six feet high; his hair and beard a ripe old age in prospect," was Z.'s rewere of the deepest black, and his dark flection as he gazed for the last time upher arm.

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olushed and her dainty white hand trembled. "I was going to borrow it for this evening."

"But the owner is ill at her home. Who gave you permission?" sternly

A Hotbed of Sin and a Disgrace to the State of Illinois.

"But the owner is ill at her home. No doubt the home of Schweinfurth at Who gave you permission?" sternly

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FRANK G. WILSON.

The Indiana Camp Meeting.

sical actions are simply the result of the mind," and million times the concentration of the mind," said the doctor. Sometimes there ages to develop by natural means are effected in a few seconds artificially. Cannot the mind be thus operated upon."

There are the most wonderful things feeted in a few seconds artificially. Cannot the mind be thus operated upon."

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No. 40 Loomis St.

Chicago, III.

4: Portland St., Worrester, Mass.

The Infamous Thomas Bill. The old chestnut that has been perambulating about the country from just arrived in this city on their state to State did not become a law at from the Pacific coast. We have hear the last session of the Legislature. An only good reports of their labors. The intense opposition to the bill was worked are now located at \$52 W. Madison \$1 up by W. H. Butts, of Peoria, Mr. Jen- Mrs. H. M. Simmons, of Beraits Cal. ifer, of this city, and other active Spiritualists, and if it had been called up in the House it would have been defeated.

Sits it. M. Sittings many medium writes: "I am one of your many medium and have been giving sittings before the public for the past seven years. I am Mr. Bundy's bad luck is proverbial; his in Chicago two years ago, but did as efforts to enact an odious law against stop long, but may visit it again some states have proved futile. Where will

may be a little novel, but our philosophy is novel to some people, and there can be from a tour in Southern Illinois, and no better time nor place to overcome reports great well of spiritual work the novelty and familiarize the whole that vicinity. The Doctor will go in world with the facts of Spiritualism Michigan soon. He will be at Latthan the World's Fair will afford in the Cora: also, if possible, at Sturgis, Michigan soon.

General Survey.

The Spiritualistic Field-Work.

Mrs. Maud Lord Drake will som tan

Minnetonica Camp Meeting: also at Lib

Will C. Hodge, lecturer, and secretary of the Clinton Camp meeting, is in the

Prof. Perkins and wife, mediums, have

June 14th Frank G. Wilson will la-

Geo. A. Fuller, M. D., lectures for the Spiritualist Society of Worcester, Manduring the month of June. He will be

All correspondence will reach the Determined this office. He can be expected for Grove meetings or Camp Meeting.

A QUESTION.

A ROSEATE PICTURE.

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an ass. She at one time annused some gapers and gazers with specimen of home-made "miracles," and these "miracles," and these "miracles," and these "miracles," and these man annused as the second message contained a transcript of that delightful hymn, "Peace be delightful hymn, "Peace be delightful hymn, because thouse of the delightful hymn, "Peace be delightful hymn,

abe, could note have exercised. The phonour with which she evoked towards hereit human respect and affection was a greater "miracle" than any her transcurers have deared any according to the appeal from many and the polythese deared any according to the property of the memory of one i loved, of any could not be such as the could have combined at the memory of one i loved, of any could remain the any phonour with which she could have combined at like any her transcurers have could have combined at like any her achievements, i cherial her soul and the many present aurrounding are those of perfect the memory of one i loved, of any could have combined to memory of one i loved, of any could have combined to memory of one i loved, of any could have combined to a special ground attainments and unrivalied the could have combined any could have combined to a child. "Impostur" indeed: She was almost the only mortal i have over metal to the more providing and the works more hours at almost the only mortal i have over metal to the works of t

charge. Even if you were to take it for granted that, by a clever juggle, Madame Blavatsky found a teasure under the ground and mystically mended a trayful of broken china, the fact would have no

wards him is shown by my working away for him year after year, barrian and shown by my working away for him year after year, barrian and process, principally among got, as to multiply them would take up doubt or denial.

got, as to multiply them would take up too much space; but I cannot refrain from giving you a third experience of a lind olence and moral lethargy for the unthinking. The most notable English convert is Mrs. Annie Besant, whom we always predicted would in the shown by my working away for him year after year, barrian and the unthinking as regards identity.

The plea that they do put in a scrap of denial at this point—a homogonable and the unthinking away for him year after year, barrian and the shown by my working away for him year after year, barrian and the shown by my working away for him year after year, barrian and the shown by my working away for him year after year, barrian and the shown by my working a way for him year after year, barrian and the shown by my working a way for him year after year, barrian and the shown by my working a way for him year after year, barrian and the shown by my working a way for him year after year, barrian and the shown by my working a way for him year after year, barrian and the shown by my working a way for him year after year, barrian and the unthinking the line devices and move that Spiritualism teach-too much space; but I cannot refrain too much space; but I cannot refrain

SPIRIT IDENTITY.

Visions In a China Teacup.

An Uncompromising Appeal.

It is Made to Spiritualists. And Comes from a Leading Light-

Since Madame Blavatsky's arrival in sailants were doing their best to cut her, england the Theosophic movement has made steady progress, principally among ly wounds, and to fill them with sait and saive them with viriol.

Since Madame Blavatsky's arrival in they do know it, as they can and may by questioning those spirits who ALONE can prove it, then their preachings are not fill them with sait and saive them with viriol.

butt, "Mr. John Smith, non-conformist and cheesemonyer," and my ill-will to wards him is shown by my working away for him year after year, barring up my jath to literary renown and worldly success, and becoming prematurely blind and grey-haired, wrinkled and old for his sake. If Masiame Blavatsky, like every other ambitious man and woman, had flattered the "flapdoodles" and cather of their prejudices, they would have paid her for her services and awarded the manners which drew her followers to her as the horse.

3. Recently there died abroad a young does of compromise at another, and a fair percentage of advanced thought as a sop to tae far more advanced minds of those who sit around them—is of no those who sit around them—is of no our medium, perhaps, two or three times; but he visited a family from whose circle a little one has "been taken," who has looked in the face of Carlyle—could not fail to know that the world held only one Madame Blavatsky. There was a charm in the account for his opening up communication with us.

He first appeared to the medium one night, as we were seated around the first appeared to the medium one night, as we were seated around the face of Compromise at another, and a for far percentage of advanced thought as a sop to tae far more advanced thought as a sop to tae far more advanced minds of those who sit around them—is of no those who sit around them—is of no avail. The whole scheme is the twent is far more advanced minds of those who sit around them—is of no avail. The whole scheme is the same to tricle a little one has "been taken," who often comes to us, and writes loving messages to her parents. In this way I account for his opening up communication with us.

He first appeared to the medium one night, as we were seated around the office of advanced thought as a sop to tae far more advanced minds of those of tore in the first appeared to tae in the first appeared to the entire fabric falls to pieces.

And yet he left with a sop to the fall to know the light which some Spirituali eral links by which alone the chain is tudes of old theology, not only forget the held together. "The Bible is the Word of God." The childish cosmogony of scheme is indissolubly dependent upon bave paid her for her services and awarded her the kind of excellently stale character that would obtain one a situation as a Methodist preacher. But she was a Methodist preacher type, and they give her a character (role Coues and others) that would obtain for the very devil a more exalted position in hell. She declined to place her feet in the very marks in which Mrs. Grundy trod, even as an eagle could not be made to walk for leagues on the hoo-fprints of an ass. She at one time amused some gapers and gazers with specimens of home-made "mirracles;" and these "mirracles;" and the set of the the horse acted that one portion of the ancient of dead. The childish cosmogony of feet around the drew her followers to her as the horse acted around the drew her followers to her as the horse and intended to might, as we were seated around the drew her followers to her as the horse and the set of God." The childish cosmogony of Genesis in its litural sense, contradictions notwithstanding, is the history of God." The childish cosmogony of Genesis in the lite of the whole: that one portion of the ancient of God." The childish cosmogony of Genesis in the litural sense, contradictions notwithstanding, is the history of content of the whole: that one portion of the drew her follows the sense of the follows the fall of man message of two lines, promising to write of God." The childish cosmogony of

der, they are mean enough and motior enough to base devillah aspersions against the strong, brave, and simple woman with the remains of whom we travel on to the furnace at Wokin. Such was the tenor of my contemplations by the way.

One in a wagon-load of uncraped mourners, I reached the crematorium, it is a red-brick building, which, in appearance, seems a mongel between a chapt, a tile-idin and a factory chimney. You enter by a mortuary chapel, passing through which you emerge through washed to make a many and the condition of the furnace of the constant of the possession of the full length and promised to write to us when in the action and whom a travel to my the creature, the former suddenly bethinks himself of a "scheme of salvating to be the contraction of the full length and promised to write to us when in the contraction of the full length and promised to write to us when in the case of the contraction of the full length and prometed the work when the possession of the full length and prometed the contraction of the contraction of the full length and prometed the man received by use the contraction of the full length and prometed to write to us when in the contraction, and whom a bready to write to us when in the contraction of uncertainty to the contraction of the work when the promoters that the trees of salvation of the full length and in the contraction of the full length and it is rout of sight," the best-written communication from him of the most present the contraction of the full length and the contraction of the full length and its area of the contraction of the full length and its area of the contraction of the full length and its area of the contraction of the full length and its area of the contraction of the full length and its area of the contraction of the full length and its area of the contraction of the full length and its area of the contraction of the full length and its area of the contraction of the full length and its area of the contraction of the full length and its area of the c der, they are mean enough and mediocre speech were far too unconventional for 18th, regarding the professional gentleobject with anxious but decorous curiosity, to gratify which one of the attendants turned, on the end of the object, an iron snib, which left a circular
orifice about the size of a crown piece.
These present looked in succession into
this opening; most, I noticed, gave one
this opening; most, I noticed, gave one
involuntary shudder. When it came to
my turn to peepin I wondered not that

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way in which these are set forth are
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his methodical business habits when in
life. He promises to bring two friends
in the Spirit-world, whom he names,
and designs to write us very shortly,
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I shall be curious to observe the result.

Any discriminating person who came

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before the tribunals of which every line of the Genesis fables sink back into the dim and complicated realms of allegory carrying with them the Messianic blo tory of the Jewish "Savior," and resolv

factor of reformed thought is SCIENCE

to wade through hundreds of volumes, the Germans have the whole subject Who es

standing, should have transferred his philanthropic efforts at enlightening his men from itussia to Germany; but, no doubt, this step was forced upon him by church influence. The Czar, as the head of the Greek church, could not columns. It shows the Frenchman's in the Russian language without weak-ning the church and adding another powerful element to that revolutionary ferment already threatening. Hence this gift to my skeptical countrymen, a gift which Du Frei, in his review of the work, designates as an event of great im-

and those of which it is the mere con dition, the real cause being the invisible or only exceptionally visible intelligence.

Spiritualists not infrequently make the mistake of confounding animistic with spiritistic phenomena, and of giving the spiritistic phenomena, and of giving the spiritistic phenomena, and of giving the spiritistic spiritist spiritistic phenomena, and of giving too large a share to the latter. Hartman's attempt, however, to do away with them altogether and to resolve all Spiritism into animism, is about as ridiculous—to use Du Prel's simile—as a baby's cap would be on the head of old Bismarck. Only a man who confesses openly never to have been present at a seance or observed a single one of the phenomena he writes about so glibly, could have made

Out of this work I can only give a few instances to show the exhaustive, strictly scientific method observed by the writer.

When it is borne in mind that for all of all being. these proofs well-authenticated instances are given, collected from the literature of all nations who have investigated this existence per security of this existence per security of this existence per security of the existence of Good—not the unfathom-able, incomprehensible manner and quality of this existence per security of the existence of the existe

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When it is considered that the evidence supporting these classes is over-powering, that, the materialized forms

have in many instances allowed them selves to be measured, weighed and critically examined as to respiration and circulation, and that for the time being they were like human beings, convering with members of the elr having in every respect like men or women in the flesh, it seems almost im-possible that theories of hallucination. or of fraud, can any longer be enter

in Germany and produce any apprecia-ble change in the current thought of that country, or whether it will be passed by with a disdainful shrug of the shoulders remains to be seen. The probability is alas! in favor of the latter alternative the result in splender and luxury.

Passing by the PROOFS of the above about the fashions in garments and bridge and substantiated on the shortest notice, eschewing the fact that many educated, reasoning, and common sense men dare to blass. looked upon by the average German of education as the outcome of deliberate fraud, and Spiritualists as ofther knaves

Whilst in England and America th ordinary daily press is assuming from day to day a more respectful attitude to-wards us; whilst even Figure and other Parisian journals contain articles of Spiritualism, and other Latin races for ther's make such a claim? On the authority of mendacions popular goods, there were distinct the property of mendacions popular goods, there is allowed that the "new religion careation. But I hay not firm enough that is in this country, by law state hold on this dectrine for it to give contained, was attested by thaumatory and missing the property of the property o

ABSTRACTS FROM SPHINX. thing, that would shatter their selentific With Remarks by A. Mueller, materialism to the winds if countenanced and accepted. Will they think Aksakow's gift worthy of their notice, a gift compiled with immense labor out of hun-German students of spiritualism, bent on an exhaustive study of its phenomenology, have now a great advantage over English ones, for while the latter have to wade through hundreds of volumes,

presented to them most exhaustively in learned ones anything not comprised in their philosophy? They will continue Alexander Aksakow, who is the foundals herotofore to write books and treations. Alexander Aksakow, who is the folinder and co-editor of the well-known monthity. "Psychische Studien," has already laid the German nation under deep obligation, and now presents to it a work of patient toll that must have taken him years to collate and arrange systematically. It is in two volumes, entitled "Animismus and Spiritismus," and consulting the strength of the prosession of the deepest philological learning on the deepest philological learnin "Animismus and Spiritismus," and contains a complete phenomenology of Spiritualism,—the only complete one, in At first sight it appears strange that Akaskow, a Russian by birth, and more-over of very high social and political standing whould have the standing who will be standing to the standing the standing who will be standing to the standing the standing who will be standing to the standing the more severe censure, that truth was not

columns. It shows the Frenchman's philosophy to be the most exalted ideal-

at least an interest in this master-spirit, I propose in the following to give a fur-ther exposition of his philosophy, and on this occasion pass in review his theo-logical views as throwing the most light on the character of his philosophy. They are enunciated in his work, "God in Nature," which R. von Koeber reviews in October and November num-

In the preface. Flammarion declares his position to be neither that of the hurch dogmatist, nor of the panthela but, as he signifies by the original title of the book. "La Contemplation de Dieu a Travers la Nature," that of the natural philosopher only. Nature herself, as revealed by science, is to furnish us with the proofs of the existence of God or the upreme world-governing Intelligence and Reason, and thus is to refute rialism

Skepticism, says Flammarion, is deep-y ingrained in our nature: its scarching eye, not blinded by illusion, is ever watching our most secret thoughts. This quality of the human mind is a good one in itself, and the first condition of all mental progress. But, on the other hand, there is also deeply rooted within us the necessity, the want for a firm faith. We doubt certainly, and we have a right to doubt, but we also want to therefore, most appropriate to designate these two classes of facts, the anima of the medium being the originator of one class the spirit. The originator of one class the spirit.

> Firm convictions are more especially wanted with regard to the existence o the Deity as the supreme ruling Power of the universe and of human destiny. Man, unless he obtains these in a posi-tive degree, will search cagerly for proofs of the non-existence of God, the truth of atheism and of the philosophy of negation and annihilation.

Most of the adherents and defenders of such an attempt, the only merit of which is its having called forth Aksakow's ment, devoted to a religion founded on Illusions. Atheism, on the other hand, scientific method observed by the writer.

Of the reality of materalized hands, the following proofs are adduced:—

1. They have been seen simultaneously by different persons, all agreeing in their testimony.

2. They have been both seen and felt under the same circumstances, both sensual impressions being in strict agreement.

Server cannot help being struck by the writer. Its server cannot help being struck by the server cannot help being struck by the server cannot help being struck by the constant of its antipules. One party clings obstinately to the traditions of the Middle Ages, the other one vainly imagines to have paved the way for philimagines to have paved the wa strict agreement.

They have produced physical effects, such as the moving of inanimate objects before the eyes of the witness.

Server cannot help being struck by the obstinacy of both, rendering them willfully blind, and confining them within the narrow boundaries of purely fictive transfer. 4. They have produced permanent tious systems; he cannot help asking himself the question whether it is really a. By writing in the presence of several persons on slate or paper.

b. By making impressions of their form on self-rule true and trace God in his works.

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form on soft substances, such as flour or on blackened substances.

By certain effects produced on the same hand by persons present.

We also, he writes, were placed before the great problem of the existence of Ged, and not belonging to any special school of philosophy, we have simply searched for Him in His creation d. By perfect casts of their form and shape made by dipping into melted wax or paraffin and demanderializing in cold water.

c. By submitting to be photographed. graphed.

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He is, wherever we has been in the instance in the innermost essence in the innermost essence.

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We want no flag, no flaunting rag,
For Liberty to fight;
We want no blaze of murderous guns
To struggle for the right.
Use spears and swords are printed words,
The mind our battle plain;
We've won such victories before,
And swe shall seate.

And so we shall again.

We love no triumphe aprung of force.
They stain the brightest cause;
'Tie not in blood that Liberty
Inacrites her civil laws.
She writes them on the people's hearts
in language clear and plain;
True thoughts have moved the world before,
And so they shall again.

We yield to none in earnest love Of Freedom's cause sublime;
We toin the cry "Fraternity?"
We keep the march of Time.
And yet we grasp not pike nor spear
Our victories to obtain;
We've won without their aid before,
And so we shall again.

We want no aid of harricades To show a front towrong; We have a citadel in truth

More durable and strong. Calm words, great thoughts, untilnehing

faith lave never striven in vain;
They've won our battles many a time
And so then will again.

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The bad deny; but we rely
To see their triumphs near.
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