

Progress, the Universal Law of Nature: Thought, the Solvent of Her Problems.

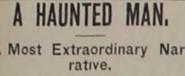


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BY EMMA HARDINGE BRUTTEN.

NOTE BY THE AUTHOR :- The following hisads, but the circumstances upon is founded were communicated in ntidence to the narrator by the revergentleman referred to in the historie name of "Dr. Masham." It was many a looker on, and which are permitted be published only on condition of reserving the real names and addresses of the parties

of England, was equally noted for the condemned wanderer was a problem that his best friends and warmest admirers were unable to solve. His custom of go ing from place to place to do temporary duty was not his only mode of satisfying the unresting spirit that seemed to pos-sess him. His singular conduct and the stern silence which he maintained con-cerning the causes of his eccentric action were connected with the fact that he had once been a poor, a very poor curate, with little hope of rising in the prosent realities were vere ac-markable powers of oratory, when all of a sudden, and before he could have be-come sufficiently known to insure the dis-tinction that might have been bestowed upon him, he appeared on the starse of public life endowed with those gifts of of tile endowed with those gifts of public life endowed with those gifts of public life endowed with those gifts of of tile fastem anong st the congreg of the concerning the seemed to post. of weath no less than one favored by many of weath no less than one favored by many sique, and a resistless power of mental. Another peculiarity, and perhaps the ministry of this fascinating wander, er, was the constant attended, the ministry of this fascinating wander, er, was the constant and invariable presence in the place of worship, where the was unmarried. Hived, traveled, and was always seen alone; yet, where were the did duty for a brother alloged and was always seen alone; yet, where were the did duty for a brother of the subter of a long or a short season, whenever he did duty for a brother clergyman, tem-porarily incapacitated by sudden illness, had noticed an even more marked singu-Masham?" the mysterious visitant was there, how larity than usual in the preacher's manapprised or by whom none could say. apprised or by whom none could say. One point alone was widely bruited abroad, which was, that whenever the tennoed in the said, in greater haste than common, drew aside his surplice as he passed the the value of the strange lady's presence was named to Mr. H- (the clergyman in question), he sternly disavowed all knowledge of the subject, and declined with such marked handeur to speak upon it, or listen to the nquiries propounded to him, that any further checked, and curious speculations alone prevailed in the attempt to solve the mystery. Added to this inscrutable problem was another, which the gossips of the day did not fail to comment on; this was Mr. H—'s sudden and lavish ex-penditure, and the obvious fact that his merklass profusion involution the prevalues <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> た時に the. Ita-0 88 CHER D. D. rinted l'rice RE-ROF a most

preacher himself in his appointed place. Those persons that, as eye-witnesses of this strange clerical episode, have the preacher might have been was a mys-

purposely or otherwise none could say, if for serious converse.

It was in the history it was more than and in the history it was more than and that for some years her it was enough that for some years her and simple annals of the poor," while love from my native village. Alas, poor may alover on, and which are permitted published which are permitted concert of action between the singular is of those spots most consecrated to another the spots most consecrated to the spots most consecra mystery and repose. Those who became most interested in

Some years ago it was remarked that young, singularly-handsome and tal-ned man, a clergyman of the Church is brilliant advent, and strikingly handsome appearance, were amazed to observe how repearance, were amazed to observe how repiding the had aged, and how strikingly the former to be have the presence of the pres of England, was equally noted for the many offers of lucrative appointments that were tendered him, and the strange pertinacity with which he refused to remain long settled in any one place, however desirable or tempting were the opportunities of preferment open to him. His aim seemed to be to supply the post of temporary curate, for one or a few could not find, but never looking in the the always searching for something the resolved to return with my could not find, but never looking in the could not find, but never looking in the the family of the late Mrs. F— have of temporary curate, for one or a few could not find, but never looking in the could not find, but never looking in the could not find, but never looking in the the family of the late Mrs. F— have of temporary curate, for one or a few could not find, but never looking in the could not find, but never looking in the the family of the late Mrs. F— have of the family of the late Mrs. F— have of the resolved to return with my poor, broken-hearted Mary to the homes of our childhood and ascertain how far weeks, or to fill up any vacancy that right direction. In the preacher's voice and manner there grew a deeper cain any place more than a month or six in any place more than a month or six weeks. For a long time the restless his popularity seemed to deepen with In any place more than a month of the restless spirit that seemed to animate this self-the mystery that surrounded him, it was pifful to watch his furtive, wandering pifful to watch his furtive, wandering point of the mystery that surrounded him, it was point that seemed to an impact for the mystery that surrounded him, it was point that seemed to an impact for the mystery that surrounded him, it was point that seemed to an impact for the mystery that surrounded him it was point to watch his furtive, wandering the mystery that surrounded him it was point to watch his furtive, wandering the mystery him to stope the past, without any other penalty

ortune which marked him out for a man gations the preacher visited concerning lies not ten feet from the spot on which me had left to seek shelter in a hotel, a of wealth no less than one favored by na- the appearance of the "white lady,"

to the altar, his unaccountable conduct, combined with the singular rumors which prevailed about him, broke through all the conventional forms which hedge in such a scene with a wall of strict etiquette, and the whole conor strict enquette, and the whole con-gregation simultaneously rose to ob-serve his movements. Without paying the least attention to the rustle around him, he proceeded up the alse with the same downcast look which ever marked his way, until he arrived at the vacant marked his way, until he arrived at the vacant his down and the vacant was dualined to be this tragedy announced give, she formed my acquaintance, and soon drew from the sinless heart of youth the hitherto unfathomed aspira-tions of ambition and avarice, which his background to the vacant his way, until he arrived at the vacant his down and the vacant was dualined to be this tragedy announced that "the spectre-haunted minister" had suddenly died of apoplexy; but none of those who knew the details of his strange history were ever able to decide whether, for eight long months, the highborn a widaw and to my utter as OUR ECLECTIC MAGAZINE. congregation as the appearance of the aside his robe, as his custom had been tonishment, I discovered that she was

best right to be believed in reporting the scenes they described, affirm that no one ever seemed to know from whence, or how or why the lady was there. What her connection with the young time on earth, remember." For the last were long held out as but feeble lures in

At the close of the service, a venera- opposition to my devoted attachment to be old gentleman came up to Mr. H-, had be could be available and the service, a ventral of the service, a ventral of the service and the animal be observed and in the service are up to Mr. H-, announced himself as the rector of the parish whose place he, Mr. H-, had been called to supply, and requested the my hands as a test of her sincerity, I in the door of the chamber of the service are up to Mr. H-, had been called to supply, and requested the my hands as a test of her sincerity, I in the door of the chamber of the service are up to Mr. H-, had been called to supply, and requested the my hands as a test of her sincerity. In the door of the chamber of the service are up to Mr. H-, had been called to supply and requested the my hands as a test of her sincerity. In the door of the chamber fed with milk at the door of the chamber of the service are up to Mr. H-, had the door of the chamber for the chamber of the service are up to Mr. H-, had the door of the chamber for the chamber for the chamber for the service are up to Mr. H-, had the door of the chamber for the chamber for the chamber for the service are up to Mr. H-, had the door of the chamber for the chamb Watched for, she invariably appeared favor of his accompanying him back to return, would abandon Mary, marry her, of his mistress. The Prince of Solmsrom other points of the compass than his own house. The good rector, with- and yield up my destiny to her guidance the positions of the watchers. As to the out mentioning his name, drove his vis- For the riches I should thus attain, and Howitt Watts, says the lady always be- $\begin{array}{c} \label{eq:preacher} preacher, he was never seen to speak to, \\ or even notice, his mysterious auditor-\\ \end{array} \left| \begin{array}{c} \mbox{itor home in silence, but as soon as they} \\ \mbox{entered the hall, he invited } Mr. \mbox{H-to} \\ \end{array} \right| \\ \begin{array}{c} \mbox{the quick and lofty church preferment} \\ \mbox{she assured me of, I was contented then} \\ \end{array} \right| \\ \end{array} \\$ A Most Extraordinary Nar-It was a lovely wealth at my disposal, I honestly dehe seemed studiously to avoid glancing near the spot she occupied. He was often known to disappoint his audience, T BY THE AUTHOR:-The following his-such it actually is, was not only well to the writer and several of her imme-in procuring sudden and rapid exin procuring sudden and rapid ex-changes. Whether these exchanges were designed to accommodate or to evade the phantom attendant none could say; moss-grown stones, telling the "short widow's wealth I eloped with my first

urged me to insist upon a change of

After the involuntary tribute of some name Those who became most interested in watching this mysterious drama at length began to note that its effect upon felt bound to pay to the presiding spirit ground and vowed I would retrieve the squandered it in the pursuit of wild

Have Animals Another Life?

The New York Sunday Mercury says: 'Have animals another life?'' That is a question often asked by people who have pets. The wife of a German landscape painter declared that after her favorite roebuck died, although at som who related this to Mrs. lieved that the spirit of her roebuck had come to bid her adieu. A scientific greyhound seen at the time of its death. The Prince of Solms also related the case of a secress who described accu-Howitt Watts writes of a servant maid a great sensitive, who was accustomed see the spirits of cats and a dog, and speaks of a lady who saw the spirit of a pet canary at Dietenheim that died there and came and sang at her window

> And then it breaks into verse:-DOVES IN THE SPIRIT-LAND.

"Last night, as I sank to slumber In the depths of my downy bed, There came to my moonlit chamber A friend who had long been dead. He parted the sliken curtains, And he took me by the hand And he me over the sliken

And into the spirit-land.

Oh, there it was always sun And there it was never night, The lilies never were broken, And roses suffered no blight:

And there, by a rainbow fountain That sprang from the silver sand, I found, with their necks entwining, My doves-in the spirit-land.

They sat on a bunch of blossoms As white and as pure as they, And their feathers were jeweled over With drops of the diamond spray. But soon they flew up together, And my brow was gently fanned With their beautiful pinions, flashing In the sun of the spirit-land.

"They settled on either shoulder, And I heard them coo again As they used to coo in the morning When I scattered the golden grain And then -I woke in my slumbe But I felt that I had spanned

ACCOUNT OF SPIRIT DISTURBANCES AT OVER 100 YEARS AGO.

PHENOMENAL.

[Norz.-The following account, condensed from the letter of an esteemed correspondent, though written in plain, unadorned phraseolis amply worthy of consideration, as ing a work that has been carried on for many years in the earliest spiritual circles, and might be inaugurated with good effect again now—if well-disposed, intelligent circles were more frequently held, namely, the aid and progress which mortals might effect for undereloped earth-hound spicit. For

About twanty-six years ago a house in Wisbech, Cambridgeshire, became ten-anted by a person who knew nothing of Sniritualism, but who, through many Spiritualism, but who, through many years, had evidence of the presence of spirits of a troublesome character. The first instance occurred about eighteen years ago, when sounds as of a man with there, and if there was a God of love heavy footsteps were heard running around the room, as if pursuing someone, followed by a heavy fall. Also noises were heard as of doors opening and shutting, latches lifting, and a chain on a door actually clanking and moving.

At times when members of the family went upstairs with a candle it was re-peatedly blown out; sounds of heavy weights falling and the shaking of ornaments would be heard, and these and seemed to embrace a spirit whom many other annoyances continued up to recognized as his mother. a few weeks ago. wife of the tenant often felt, not only the your prodigal son John. othes pulled off her bed, but herself me. drawn nearly over its side. Her hus would never try to injure th band, an invalid, had been struck on the any more, nor annoy the l Amidst all this, there had been heard named, and said they had been his close to the couple's bedside a hissing noise. rendering the place most horrible, and reminding one of John Bunyan's de-scription of "The valley of the shadow of user in the future he way in the fu

ances became intensified, and for twelve and prayerful. On this occasion the me months early every morning knocking dium saw, and was finally controlled by was heard on the bedroom floor. About an aged female spirit, who gave he six months ago Mrs. Addison, a clair-voyant, trance-speaking and test medi-house of ill-fame often frequented by the um, called at the house on business, and robber spirit and his associates when upstairs she saw a female spirit (who appeared in great anguish of mind) standing upon the hearthrug. This spirit seemed to be attracted to the me-dlum, and wept when she left to go down-

was hoped thereby to discover the means life and carnest resolve by good and use was hoped thereby to discover the means of producing quietness, for, at a private meeting elsewhere, this female spirit had taken control of the same medium and told her to have a meeting at that house. At the first seance there were

plexed what to do with the body, decid-

ed to cut it in pieces and bury them under the hearthstone in the kitchen.

ents and enlist their help to raise him. CCOUNT OF SPIRIT DISTURBANCES AT WISBECH, AND PROGRESS OF A BAND the medium that her life was wretched, OF SPIRITS WHO HAD LEFT THE EARTH still the guides ordered more frequent meetings, and at the first one this spirit monopolized the time and had taken off by the will power of the sitters, and some of the friends magnetizing th medium. She was then controlled another spirit who claimed to be the father of this haunter. He said

as to the best way to raise this haunting

spirit, and they decided to seek his par-

and his wife were poor, but honest They had an only son who was a grea trouble to them. He was both a thie and a murderer, and it was a wonder he had escaped the gallows. He asked us to go on in the good work for their The mother then

meeting the son controlled again. why did he allow his children to bee thieves and murderers? After con erable talk of this kind he said I can see my own likeness in seemed as if light was gradually daw ing on him, and suddenly, with a bout he ran forward, and falling on his

Not long since, the recognized his father, saying, Then he gave a promise and knocked against the wall. next saw four female spirits whom he

bless us and ever strive to do good. The circle met again on Sunday, About four years ago the wife felt im-pelled to attend a private meeting of Spiritualists, after which the disturbcounsel, had besought the control to all The medium felt drawn to visit this house and did so frequently, until it was thought desirable to hold a scance. It most touching penitence for her pas

present seven persons and the medium. first, the distress and agony of the spirit

elf. Some of the observers declared they ad noticed an even more marked singu-ult then, are Mrs. F-'s uncle, Dr. Masham?"

 Iasham?"
 "I am." was the reply.

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 doom, when we must part infection of the reply.

 "You knew her by sight?"
 lips shall never address you by word or token, but my presence shall be your token, but my presence shall be your continual shame, the sight of me your

 She was equally dear to me."
 total of the reply.

The ocean of space, and taken A glimpse of the spirit-land.

"Away with the creeds that tell me My doves are doomed to the sod, That my snow-white pets were soulless And barred from the gates of God; For there by the rainbow fountain That leaps from the silent sand, I know that they wait to welcome My soul to the spirit-land.

- The Two Worlds.

AN ANGEL OF TRUTH.

strong, That bell-like rang out twice, thrice, and

"O, Nations of Earth, ye have suffered full

"Long have ye suffered and bent 'neath the

Your manhood degraded, trampled in dust; Rouse from your stupor, 'tis time ye awoke, Sever your bonds, they are eaten with rust.

Rusted and weak, they are ready to yield, They are rotten with time and cankered with

tears; Grasp then thy weapon, 'tis newly annealed, And manfully battle thro' on-coming years.

After singing and prayer the medium was controlled by the female spirit, who took her to the hearthstone (the very spot where she had been previously seen) and the approach of the missionary spirits sent to escort her away to happler cealed there to the amount of £80, her While the above relation states that

cealed there to the amount of £80, her own savings. Next, the medium was controlled by the husband of the spirit, changed for the better, it is interesting who tried to show how in a quarrel with to know that the disturbances at the his wife he, through jealousy, killed her house and annoyances of the medium with a carving-knife, and being per- have all ceased.-The Two Worlds.

The Double.

A strange experience happened to my brother. Dr. Theobald, some few years ago, and as you are wishing to receive reliable instances of "The Double," I will now give you the account as de-scribed by the man who was the cause of the jealousy, and, when he found the husband

And its light was spread one, and an analysis of the source of the sourc

ing this meeting the friends conversed with these troubled spirits, and gave them good advice, and when the wife

with these troubled spirits, and gave them good advice, and when the wife forgare the husband they both declared to rest.
"I was sitting on a chair, with my feet tired to rest.
"I was sitting on a chair, reading 'Dr. Arnold's Life."
"I read on till I was drowsy, and ceased to be in my ordinary waking condition. Still I did not go off to sleep, for I was conscious of my situation and knew that it was time to go to bed.
"At last I made up my mind that I would, and I seemed to myself to get up from my two chairs and go out of the disturber of the house and likewise the medium, and becoming a continual annoyance at the weekly circles. In controlling the medium he often said, "There has been to much praying and preaching here, and I mean to put a stop to it." At another sitting, when some members of the circle and the medium were at a friend's house, a spirit who had been on earth a companion and associate of the house much affected by our prayers, hymns, singing and good advice."

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Love vs. Pear.

"Are there fow that be saved?"

becoming a creature made in the im- pect our animal version. age and after the likeness of God. It In a late number of a New York paper. lives for a higher purpose than merely uruth." What did he write? We copy: the fer saved. The term salvation loses its "Two weeks ago a new sort of preacher, original signification to him and in- George J. Schweinfurth, from his farm

Not as full as the presented.

IN A NEN LICHT.

The Processes of the Reporting rooms, available in the South result of an a trailfilled mon, Win, on the 20th ult., he said

Four has been the incentive to duty, held views which seemed very obnoxand has governed mankind in the past ions, but they have been exempt from and led to an obsequious servitude un- our ortitoisms. Wrong actions may ex-

has been said and received as a great appeared a letter of considerable length.

and church near Rockford, Ill., came

the and brinstone to frighten nor read-ors into issing good, that they may ob-the preacher's two-hour sermon. A more dignified, courteesas discourse it the as not been my fortune to hear through

a to come; but it should be remem- undivided attention of his intelligent around a greater orb. All the

Continues Oner. It is rare indeed that we find anything It is the possible arrange of the "Post- In Store for the Readers of The The Spiritualistic Field Workmonthed" Thimage mean quote with

"The tree bearing the best fruit is sure approbation. When he does appreci-

The mail net man the follows in the most survey to mail admits the most survey of Jesus Christin the single fact that the energy in the single fact the energy in the ener

It is represented that Mr. S. claims to be the Jesus of near nineteen hundred years ago, returned to earth, and for this he is persecuted.

state the beginning of wislom would make it more easily understood. The first religious emotion of primitive man make it more easily understood it make easily the primitive man make it more easily understood and primitive man make it more easily understood easily the prime production of primitive man make it more easily understood easily the prime production is the prime production. The prime production is the prime production of the more prime production are prime production. The prime production is the prime production of the prime production of the was fear. Governed hy this emotion he nois. He is a gentleman of great ability, a fine scholar, has passed the "three score years and ten" alloted to man, is inverted to man, is intervengeful, and whom he wished to intervengeful in his own views, and a devoted intervengeful in his own views.

Only a few years ago the sucrender of any one of the fundamental texchings of PROGRESSIVE THINKER started they grees elemally, by outgrowing primal a second Christ, curiosity and ridicule conditions and unfolding the attributes of the avel which are the divisity of the second Christ, curiosity and miraculous and miraculous of the second Christ, curiosity and miraculous of the second Christ, curiosity and miraculous and the loss of business, or of the soul which are the divinity generation. One Sunday, with a the sneers of the rabble, keep them silent We do not hold up an eternal hell of crowded and respectable audience in before the public; but in private they

A NEW REVELATION! General Sarvey.

Progressive Thinker.

The head and to it have been alwarded to earth, and for powers acts the present short been alwarded to form any be directed to Prank. And while about it he is as bad as the present of the is wished to being the bare often wondered it he is as bad as the present of the is wished to being the bare often wondered it is wished to being the head and the block. And while about it he is as bad as the present of the is wished to being the often are and present of the investigation and the present of the is wished to being the head and the block. And while about it he is as bad as the present of the is wished to being the often are and present of the investigation and the durch ended their recall of the head of the is wished to being the often are and present of the investigation and the durch ended their receased in the integration of the is wished to being the head of the maximum value allowed to consect, head of the origination.
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Insance.Word comes from Mitchell, Ind.,
that some women known as MountEbal Shakers have for several weeks
been holding meetings and creating com-
siderable excitement in Monree CountyOur list of subscription first.of true manhood and womanhood, as
well as the many gifts of the spirit.
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Kansas, writes: "Your lowa readers and revergeful, and whom he wished to severilize. But as he progressed his har was superseded by lore; and as he is prompted by higher motives and he is prompted by higher he is prompted by higher he is prompted by higher he head of "What Next," com-head the prompted by higher he is prompted by higher he will be interested to know that Mr. Alhorrible of crimes, well calculated to make one shudder. Spiritualists are becoming awakened to the importance of this shudder. becoming awakened to the importance of this showing, and our subscription matter and manner. Few men are so "I wish to intresince to the Spiritual-int is randly increasing Since Time familiar with the Scriptures and so free ist public Mrs. Lowell, of Anoka, Mina, from abuse of opponents."

This camp, so long under the Presi-This camp, so long under the Presi-This camp, so long under the Presi-

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins (now in Phila-colphia, Pa.) desire to thank the mem-ners of the First Spiritual Society; also

Band of Harmony-not forgetting Ero. Jouther, at Pooria St. Hall, for the many J. E. Small writes to us that lately he hear from all who chose to drop a card The tree bearing the best fruit is and to be the met the construct the met the set of the truth we feel like "giving the basis have man obtiled with availed wirging, what with availed wirging, what with availed with availed of the set of the

Lookout Camp Meeting, Tenn.

Treasurer, Chattaneoga, Tenn.; Mrs. basket in the center of which rested the Helen A. Hadden, Lauisville, Ky.; Mrs. Higley, Chattaneoga: Jas. Gortschalk, The ovening was spent in a spiritual

of true manhood and womanhood, as and the materialization of Jesus after

whom it was the writer's unfolgoed and church near Necessary and church near

Tribute to a Noble Woman.

The People's Spiritual Society held its regular meeting Summay, Aug. 2, in ing the 18th analyermary of Mrs. E. S. Jentfor's birthday, the mother of the president of the society. The time was mostly devoted to speeches, made in honor of her who has done so much for the beautiful cause, and who is one of

Number of the state of the grandest and noblest women living. Dr. Martin opened the meeting with

The following is the declaration of All added in making the ovening energy

In words as strong as the lightning. In have that shall outlast the men

Every one shall possess in beauty That beauty which he presentes in the "Every one shall hold in darksess That darkness to which he close in

Every one shall ascend onto Ma-Who truly wills to ascend unto "For I have given him wings. And if he clip these wings, Who is in fault? or notther in the highest heaven. Nor in the earth. Nor in the maters Nor in the mir. Nor in the fire. in any element Can the spirit escape the consequences of its acts. "It cannot be forgiven: It must purify itself. It cannot be atoned for or redeemed It must purify lisel It must purify itself "Sacrifices cannot make it beautiful; It must purify itself ! 'Offerings nor prayers can adorn:

It must purify itself IT MUST PURIFY ITSELF !- From Mi Book of Fo, in the Two Worlds,

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This week we present our Elenne thinks THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER They were enthusiastic in praise of the time ago, to battle for the cause of pre-

 What Are the Facts.

 It has been asserted in some quarters that Balmaceda, at the head of the minutes to result of the learned to be like Christ, representing the entire whole.

 It has been asserted in some quarters that Balmaceda, at the head of the stabilisted Chillan government, has meeting revolution in minister of the split (blass still-learning, by his split), his split, his solit remevaling truth."

 It may been asserted in some quarters that Balmaceda, at the head of the stabilisted Chillan government, has meeting revolution in the pending revolution in the pending revolution in the pending truth."

 It may been asserted in some quarters that Balmaceda, at the head of the stabilisted Chillan government, has meeting in conj you far as be had learned and the split, his split, his split, his split, his split, by his determination, and meeting truth."

 It may been asserted in some quarters that Balmacedia, at the head of the split on the pending revolution in mine the pending revolution in the pending revolution in the pending revolution in the pending truth."

 It may be adding truth."
 It is as the head to the split of soribers, the largest list that ever came in one week. This to us is gratifying, and we return our heart-felt thanks in the world can present such a showing. In the world can present such a showing.

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lightful sensations.

It was towards the end of October, two

years ago (writes the Rev. C. Lambert, M. A.), when business took me to Ports-

mouth for a few days. On the Saturday

I returned, alighted at Hungerford Sta-tion, drove to Aldbourne, a distance of

about eight miles, arriving there at six o'clock in the afternoon. The parish of

Baydon was about two miles further on,

and the evening being beautifully fine, a glorious full moon making all nearly as

light as day, I determined to walk. Upon leaving Aldbourne, at first a short,

steep hill is mounted. An old windmill on the left and some cottages next are passed, and then straight on the road,

about 400 yards, nothing unusual

visible; but some distance up, probably 300 yards, a workman, apparently re

ddoways, as if speaking to some one at a

FROM THE FRENCH.

Spiritualism and the Superior Principles of Life.

TRANSLATED BY Z. T. GRIFFIN,

Since the Congress of Spiritualists in France, 1889, there has been an effort corpse astral in this intermediate exto settle the differences which existed istence exhibits a variety of expressions, between the Spiritualists and Occultists. Sometimes confined as a chrysalis in When these points of difference are itself, then in a form which its physical taken up one by one a satisfactory re-sult is perhaps obtained. The following times agitated as in the last tragedy of is the result of profound study of the life. If incarnated in a medium, it will ubject under consideration.

It is well known that the different schools of Occultists consider man as little more supple, and commences to composed of seven principles: exhibit the manifestation of the life.

The vitality (Jiva).

- The astral body (Linga Sharira). The animal soul (Kama Rupa).
- The human soul (Manas)
- The spiritual soul (Buddhi). The divine soul (Atma).

of unity. So also, that the white rays of light are decomposed into three funda-mental colors, red, yellow and blue, which themselves, with the intermediate is that higher position. Then while live in the intermediate world, which is destitute of charms or pleasure. This

on the other part has three notes which has passed in their last incarnation, and are in perfect accord. Consequently modify their perisprit, according to the a combination of unity into a seven world from which they came; in fact the eveniad) has a division more simple emancipation of the spiritual substance than three: in other words, every seven-iad has a fundamental triad. is not attained, but they are upon the road to it.

cultism are in perfect accord with the great individuality of all its existences, teachings of Spiritualism. I do not the sixth principle is the chain which know that these principles will coin-cide exactly with those that Occultism the being.

of analogy is true, there can be no dif- and visit those on earth whom he loved, ference. law, and the consideration which pre- ples? cedes its results, that if man, in the first claim it is possible. But reason, expeanalysis, appears to the Spiritualist as rience, and the inclinations say it is being composed of three principles, he impossible.

must on the second analysis, that is to say, a minute analysis, appear to be com-posed of seven principles. Can we con-sider the division of unity successively in triads and seveniads? Jacob Boehm and Swedenborg have considered man as disting the second analysis, that is to supposed of seven principles. Can we con-sider the division of unity successively in triads and seveniads? Jacob Boehm and Swedenborg have considered man as divided into seven miniples, and we can by this analogy follow step by step with the colors of the spectre. Thus in the seveniad or solar spectre is found the three fundamental colors, repre-enting the primerilal division here to astralize and the seveniation of the seveniation of the spectre is found the three fundamental colors, repre-enting the primerilal division here to be able to reconstitute the series of the three fundamental colors, repre-

the intermediary body, the astral body [Linga Sharira of the Hindoos]; it is in a certain sense the perisprit of the A VICAR'S CHOST STORY. Strange Appearance of a Spirit. Spiritualists. The astral body (third principle) which

was properly united during life with the physical body, is both to sever its connection with the material world. Many times it appears reconstructed momentarily as an apparition, even without the intervention of a medium, especially a short time after death. The reproduce the last struggle with matter. In this case the perisprit is already a winding gently over the Downs, leads to the next village. On reaching the sumcomposed of seven principles: 1. The natural body (Rupa of the publicities) (Kupa of the composed of seven principles: (Kupa of the (Kupa of mit of this short, steep hill " naturally looked ahead—the road was straight for until such a spirit is incarnated, or can control a medium, it moves in a circle, and attempts to get out of it, and per-ceive its true situation. When it suc-ceeds in controlling a medium, it can turning from his labor, stood about the middle of the road. He was standing

The divine soul (Atma). It will be observed that in the physi-cal nature the number seven repre-ents a great decomposition of the num-ber three, which is itself a decomposition to the num-three, which is itself a decomposition of the num-three seven repre-ents a great decomposition of the num-ber three, which is itself a decomposition to the num-three seven repre-tion the number seven repre-ents a great decomposition of the num-ber three, which is itself a decomposition to the num-three seven repre-tion the number seven repre-tion the number seven repre-sents a great decomposition of the num-ber three, which is itself a decomposition to the num-three seven repre-tion the number seven repre-sents a great decomposition of the num-ber three seven repre-tion the number seven repre-sents a great decomposition of the num-ber three seven repre-tion the number seven repre-tion the number seven repre-tion the number seven repre-sents a great decomposition of the num-ber three seven represent the number seven repre-tion the number seven represent the number seven re gate by which the adjoining field was entered. His short jacket looked snowy white in the moonlight, but in the dis-tance nothing else could be distinctly discerned. I said mentally, "A mason laboror," and walked on, no thought of colors, orange, green, indigo and violet, spectrum. The same is smaller worker of the solar the supernatural ever entering my pretrum. The same in music; a key on the one part requires seven notes for a scale, and perceive, if an effort is made, all that nor voice could I hear. But a few yards now intervened between us. I instinct-ively stopped—a man, indeed, stood there, but there was something uncanny, unnatural about him. I advanced again; the moon shone brightly, not a cloud be-

iad has a fundamental triad. Now, in Spiritualism, man is con-sidered to be composed of three princi-ples. First, the body: second, the peri-prit: and third, the spirit. (The word prisprit literally is futher-spirit. It is sometimes used as meaning the astral-body, or corresponding to one incarna-tion. But this word is so employed to designate a sort of magazine, or sum total of our experiences gathered in all previous incarnations.) It having been claimed that the sixth and seventh principle of man was unknown to the Spiritualists, it is interesting to ex-amine the subject further; hence the dimmed its pale, clear light. No, my Spiritualists, it is interesting to ex-it is emancipated from its spiritual sub-interesting to ex-it is emancipated from its spiritual sub-lightnings flash the peasants folk-lore lightnings flash the peasants folk-lore interesting to ex-it is emancipated from its spiritual sub-lightnings flash the peasants folk-lore my brain. They tell of a poor suicide named Dore, who many years before, unbidden, had gone into his where presents the fifth principle to a substantiality; it is examine this ouestion in two ways: first examine this question in two ways; first, employ the method pursued by the Occulists, which is based on analogy, and then examine the spiritual method, which is based on observation, and the spirits. I hope to find evidence of seven principles and the law of seven communications from the disembodied spirits. I hope to find evidence of seven principles and the law of analogy, and show that the highest students of Oc-cultism are in perfect accord with the grant individuality of all its control at its pleasure, its sub-time substance, and particularly to re-combine them, and be possessed of the substance of the seven incarnations: and raised my hand to lay it on the snowy shirt for all its control at its pleasure, its sub-time substance, and particularly to re-cultism are in perfect accord with the grant individuality of all its control at its pleasure, its sub-time substance, and particularly to re-combine them, and be possessed of the coming wheels in the distance. I looked

teaches, but I believe that they are sub-stantially the same. Hence, if the law it possible that one can retrace his steps, is phantom it had gone-the baseless fabric of vision, leaving not a trace behind. All fear or nervousness had left me, but In fact, with the existence of and inspire them with his grand princi-the consideration which pre- ples? Certain schools of Occultism I was bathed in perspiration. I walked on, absorbed in thought, my reverie being broken by Brind, the postman, as he drove quickly by. It was now out seven o'clock, and I had reached the

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ALL ABOUT HELL.

Its Location Defined. This is a question of great importance,

or at least of very great interest. Ac-cording to the Christian scheme of sal-

vation, the vast majority of us will have to spend eternity in "sulphurous and tormenting flames," and we are natur-ally curious as to the situation of a place worship is an attempt to influence or

s which we shall experience such de propitiate them by means that can only be described as magical: the belief in But there is hardly any subject on which we can obtain so little informa-tion. The elergy are becoming more and more reticent about it. What lit-spirits and in magic both being founded on dreams. Medicine men and soreer-swere the first pricets. Herbert Spencer says (Principles of Sociology, which we can obtain so little informa-tion. The elergy are becoming more and more reticent about it. What lit-the depths of their inner conscioueness; when they are pressed for particulars they look injured. Sometimes they pito-ously exclaim to the questioners about the situation of heli, "Wait till you get there." Just a beausion of heli, "Just a beausion of heli,

had its entrances to hell at Acherusa, in Bithynia: at Avernus, in Campania, where Ulysses began his journey to the gristy abodes; the Sibyl's cave at Cume, in Argolis; at Ta narus, in the southern in Argolis; at Ta narus, in the southern in the test Sea and drew water from a rock. The Prophecy Relating to Gen-eral Yermoloff.

bullets, or, in the event of the worst able, given the previous question of the **RELIGION AND MAGIC.**

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Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John Bless the bed that I lie on.

The belief in magic, though it shows a survival in Theosophy, as ghost belief does in Spiritism, is dying slowly; and the in the in the state of the theory is a structure of the state of the structure of the st

The Billy nik at Averne, in Campana, where the subject survey of the subject survey and in calculations of course, while the survey of the survey the survey of the survey of the survey of the survey

Iting around the extremest edge of light, Where all things are disaster and decay.
Imaginations, of course, will differ.
While Martin Tupper and other gentlemen look for hefit in the direction of the *Encyclopadia Britanica*, says:
"Among the early Christians, sorcery was recognized as illegal miracles and the specered in his days according to Machine the earth. Whiston thought the comet which appeared in his days shell. All the changed relations of the church under Constantine, the laws against magic served the new purpose of the church under Constantine, the laws against magic served the new purpose of proscribing the rites of the Greek and the about some business into a litte was one of his cotagers in the sum or in a comet, or in a comet, or in the moon, or in the sound, or in a comet, or in the moon, or in the sound, or in the sound, or in the sound, the church striving with considerable success and the with as set of the same antagonism continued, the same tangonism continued, the same tangonism continued, the same tangonism continued, the same antagonism continued, the same tangonism continued, the same tangonism continued, the same tangonism continued, the same tangonism continued, the same antagonism continued the success to put down at once the considerable success and the with writing. I fell into a doze, the same antagonism continued to locai rest was seated very late at my deak, oc cupied with writing. I fell into a doze, the same antagonism continued to locai rest was seated very late at my deak, oc cupied with writing. I fell into a doze, the same antagonism continued to locai rest was seated very late at my deak, oc cupied with writing. I fell into a doze, the same antagonism continued to locai rest was seated very late at my deak, oc cupied with writing. I fell into a doze, th The same writer, in his article on magic grand achievements. He followed me bly his uncle, which I have heard re-

eye and the observation of man are im-perfect and liable to error, but that "by

with it, in the long run, must die those years since I pointed out that the record and some of them were called "Hell of the Mouth." Volcances were regarded as entrances to the flery regions, and when there was an cruption it was thought that hell was bolling over. Classic mythology, before the time of Christ, had its entrances to hell at Acherusia.

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"Wait till you get there." "Just as heaven used to be spoken of as "up above," hell was referred to as "down below." At one time, indeed, it was believed to be underground. Many dark caves were thought to lead to it and some of them were called "Hell

had its entrances to hell at Acherusia. the Hed Sea and drew water from a rock.

-a blind world, yet unlit by God. Rolling around the extremest edge of light, Where all things are disaster and decay.

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amples above, how the seven elements the mystery, where individuality is are divided into three series; in other united with infinity. The fifth princiwords, how the seveniad is found in op-position to the triad. Please note in passing that the three isizth principle demands a far greater position to the triad.

fundamental colors, red, yellow and blue, effort of conception. Buddhi; it is the occupy, in the complete spectre, the source from which issues all kinds of of 1, 3, and 5, and also in music forms of being. It is the most mysteri-

manner. manner. manner. manner. to perceive its various former incarnations and renew the fragments of past remembrances if it chooses, and proceed

In Oriental occultism the sixth princi ple is denominated Buddhi. It is the highest number of the double trind; if is the revelation of the superior force of erceive, by the two ex- the individual: it is the

life, had the rash act not been com-mitted. Signed, H. C. Lambert, M. A., vicar of Baydon, Wilts.—Light, London. power threshold o

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many years to wander with a deformed Infidel," as Tennyson calls him, wrote as piritual body from which it cannot refollows—in the splendid rendering of Edward Fitzgerald: ease itself as the course of its natural

sent my soul through the invisible, Some letter of that after-life to spell, 1

told by her. This lady used, when a girl, to visit at the house of a gentleman near Ripon, and on one occasion, when about thirdeen or fourteen very call on the disciples of that the three fundamental notes of the scale occupy the same rank, 1, 3 and 5. Now, to return to the human seveniad, and if the law of analogy is true, the following is the result: 1-contains the ist and 2nd principles. and if the law of analogy is true, the following is the result: 1-contains the list and 2nd principles. 2-contains the 3rd and 4th principles. 2-contains the 3rd and 4th principles. 3-contains the 5th, 6th and 7th principles. The 7th color or note of music is con-sidered as a connecting link between another seveniad, or spectre or octave. With the above demonstration in view, itet us pass on to the consideration of the seventh principle. Their cyes have with the above demonstration of the seventh principle. Their cyes have sary to consider two things: First, se-cert tackhings for the initiates only, and second, the analogical method. With the severt dectrines we have nothing to say, as the spirits generally prefer. The severally principle of the initiates only, and they are not able to arrive at the indigo shadow, and they are not able to arrive at the indigo shadow, and they are not able to arrive at the indigo shadow, and they are not able to arrive at the indigo shadow, and they are not able to arrive at the indigo shadow, and they are not able to arrive at the indigo shadow, and they are not able to arrive at the indigo shadow, and they are not able to arrive at the indigo shadow, and they are not able to arrive at the indigo shadow, and they are not able to arrive at the violet and material vitality. The Benton Harbor, Mich., Meet-log. Boyonton writes encourngingly of the uncause of the yoing man, word the the source of the yoing man, word the state of the yoing dent the source of the provide of the consideration of the source. The second the infinities only, and second, the analogical method. With the secret detrines we have nothing to say, as the source of area area the indigo shadow, and they are not able to arrive at the board and the time, and wrote down the day and and material vitality.

than the clergy teach. Omar Khayyam, the grand old Persian poet, the "large infidel," as Tennyson calls him, wrote as

effects have been ascribed to religious rites and consecrated objects. Viktor Rydberg, the Swedish author of an interesting work on *The Magic of* the Middle Ages, says (p. 85): "Every mensor and have never and have never well that if some persons suspected me of having invented this thing, others would see in me a man subject to hallo-the for the start of the start of the start of the start of having invented this thing, others would see in me a man subject to hallo-for for the start of the start of the start of the start of having invented this thing. The start of the start of the start of having invented the start of vicar of Baydon, Wilts.—Light, London. APPARITION AT DEATH. The Spirit of a Young Man in The An incumbent in Yorkshire narrates a family legend of such an apparition, wither priests, and soft ourselves to the task of the priests, and soft ourselves to the priests, and soft ourselves to the task of the priests, and soft ourselves to the task of the priests, and soft ourselves to the task of the priests, and soft ourselves to the task of the priests, and soft ourselves to the task of the priests, and soft ourselves to the task of the priests, and soft ourselves to the task of the priests, and soft ourselves to the task of the priests, and soft ourselves to the task of the priests, and soft ourselves to the task of the pri

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TELEPATHY.

found no one was there, or had been there, as the door on the other side was closed; and on inquiring I found no one had been upstairs. While dressing nothing further occurred, but on arrivthe weather is owing to the constant articles in the .trono have had notice in ling at Admiral — 's a strange feeling this journal, contributes to the New Rest of sadness came over me. I could eat no <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Baptism is another magical process. there a paper on "The Photography of dinner; nor afterwards, when we had There are people still in England who the Heavens," which is calculated to some music, could I sing well. All the

THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER.

It is Vividly Portrayed.

I propose to examine the morality of Christianity from the utilitarian standpoint. Not a few believers in Chris-Uanity find the chiel "wridence" of its "divine origin" in its othical precepts. These lay more stress on its miracles. Indeed, to one large section of people calling themselves Christians-1 mean Unitarians-the ethical value of Christianity is all the value it has.

Let us see what this value amounts to. I begin with the Sermon on the Mount. which has been so belauded and bedisened that one may deem himself bold to examine it. My first criticism is the common one, that the precepts of the Sermon are passive rather than active. rather than positive; passive rather than active: innovence rather than poblements them that persecute you.

tianity. "We cannot fail to recognize serve Gost with an undivided heart. But Jesus teaches, in his Sermon on the able doubties to the true excess is, and it morality that I find some parts neither formatory force to redeem the world. able doubt is to the true except is, and it may be more correct to consider the latt as referring solely to the wife of abother, thus only inculcating anew the ninth commandment. If it be inward ing to the higher motives that utilita-ninth commandment. If it be inward to the bigher motives that utilita-ninth commandment. If it be inward to the bigher motives that utilita-ninth commandment. If it be inward to the bigher motives that utilita-ninth commandment. If it be inward to the bigher motives that utilita-ning to the bigher motives that utilita-ting to the bigher motives that utilita-ting to the bigher motives that utilita-ning to the bigher motives that utilita-ning to the bigher motives that utilita-ting to th adultery, however, to just after the wife of another, the same feeling for an un-married woman who is not yet mine must be inward fornication: this, then. must have preceded all marriages, ex-cept such as were contracted for the

sake of amition. etc." (Strauss) Again. I notice that Christianity is decidedly favorable to powrty. "Pover-ty" you say, "and the Archbishop of Canterbury gets £15,000 per annum. "Alas." I reply, "It is only too true; but beware of looking for the Christianity of the New Testament among the so-called The coffin was only of deal; no blossoms were between of looking for the Christianity of the Christian of the present among the so-called there: The cofin was onl of deal: no blossoms were scattered there: The cofin was only of the persented there: The cofin was only of the there: The cofin was only of the persented there: T of such. in so far as one is not willing to has no better advice to give to the wealthy youth, who would do something more beyond the more fulfilling of the ordinary commandments, than to sell everything he has and give it to the poor. Christianity, in common with Buddhism, teaches a thorough cult of poverty and mendicity. The mendi-cant monks of the Middle Ages, as well as the still flourishing mendicancy at Rome are multiply Christian institu-

Rome, are genuinely Christian institu-ute for one last look." (Strause). "We are perpetually re-minded of the evils produced by wealth and the sinful love of money," says Buskie "That sent him reling against the wall, with and the sinful love of money," says Buckle, "and yet assuredly no other "That sent him realing against the wall, with trines or tenets of any of the churches Buckle, "and yet assuredly no other assuredly no other passion, except the love of knowledge, has been productive of equal bencht is dires after in his fash inceres and industry: industrial undertakings and industry; industrial undertakings and trade have made us acquainted with the day shall rise!" The andertaker turned to the boy with score after of many countries, have made us acquainted with the boy with score at undertakings, to foresight and longuages, accustomed us to with unparalleled cruelty. The following incident is now fraught to books a cupicit shows a cupicit tands in the formation of various idees, customed us to with unparalleled cruelty. The per-petrators thereof were religious monprudence, taught us besides many tech-With hangdog looks a culprit stands in the nical crafts, and, lastly, endowed us with invaluable means for the preserva-"Is the man there undefended!" asked the nical crafte, and, lastly, endowed us tion of life and the alleviation of suffer-ing. All this we owe to the love of money. Could theology succeed in exmonory. Could theology succeed in ex-tirpating it, all these influences would "My lord, I'm for the prisoner here!" And a "It does not, therefore, follow that the love of acquisition should not, like overy love of acquisition should not, like every other impulse, be kept within reason-able bounds, and subordinated to higher the culprit was released. aims: but in the teaching of Jesus it is mored from the very first, and its effec- The man accused, so broken down with any tiveness in promoting culture and hu-manitarian tendencies is misunderstood. Christianity in this respect manifesting itself as a principle directly antagonistic to culture. It only prokonge its exist-mercial nations of our time, by the commercial nations of our time by the emen-dations which a cultivated but profane dations which a cultivated but profane reason has made in it, this being at the same time so magnanimous, or perhaps name time so magnanimous, or perhaps so week and hypocritical, as to impute the latter not to itself, but to Chris-tianity, to the spirit of which they are, tianity to the spirit of which they are, and be forgions." The source of the source of the usary source of the usary source of the soure the usary source of the usary source of the usary source of on the contrary, entirely opposed." We hear much of the luxury, the no thought for the morrow," they will and themselves in a had way, and that specify. Yet another aspect of Christian moral-ity—this time negative. Nothing is anywhere said of the delights of pur-maxims from the immense building there are five no; these things are of the carth, ca <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

CHRISTIAN MORALITY this cases that I must do him the justice of quoting his excellent criticism here also. "In his celebrated letter addressed to me during the last war [Franco German Ernest Renan romarked with The Immoralities of Ministers perfect justice, only unfortunately some what too late, how neither in the beatitudes of the Sermon on the Mount, nor anywhere else in the Gospul, is any promise of Heaven made to military valor. Put neither does it contain a

word in favor of pacific political virtue, of patriotism and the efficient discharge of civic obligations. The sontenes, Give unto Cover the things that are Casar's, 'etc., is, after all, but an evalue answer. Nay, even in regard to the virtues of private and family life, the efficacy of the example and teaching of Jesus is diminished by his exemption

from domestic ties." I have thus brought forward what I The ideal of Christianity is negative Christian morality. Some of its precepts I regard as a scotic in the extreme. For The world will breathe freer some-example, I regard the saying. "And time; it will be when the morals of the abstingence from evil rather than enor-retic pursuit of good; in its precepts (as has been well said) thou shalt not pre-dominates unduly over thou shalt.

SWEET REVENCE! A Poem for Recitation.

"I'll kill you for that when I'm a man !"

tered the place of gloom. "I want to see her face once more-my moth-

and done i hid: fiet out! do you hear!" he shouted, as he closed the coffin lid.

WHAT NEXT.

and Church Members and Spiritualists Compared.

SISTER BARBARA'S FATE. Mentally Wrecked By Nineteen Years of Torture.

Death of the Nun of Cracow.

Forced to Enter a Convent and Afterwards Incarcerated in a Dangeon for a Slight Offense-Bloody Riots Result-Punished by the Pope

has been ver that over 'thou shalt. So wrote John Stewart Mill in his book. "On Liberty. In pool of this shalt and gaps of Christian morality." It have dwelt, as I said above, on the "defects and gaps of Christian morality." In exceedingly bad indication when the churches, which claim to hold in their bands the destiny of the human family, and with long, dishevoled hair, crouch-man with long, dishevoled hair, crouch-At

inasmuch as it holds out Heaven and and elevating the world. On all sides

of such in so far as one is not willing to relinquish them. The rich man in Scripture is certain to go to bell, on the sole ground, so far as appears, of his faring sumptionsity every day. Jesus "I want to see her fare once more—my moth

IN SEARCH OF THE VICTIM

that mourn: the meek: resist not him that is evil; but whoseever miteth theo on wright check, turn to him the other size. Lore your enemies (in my contained an angle of Buddha taught men to be merejful in their dealings an merejful in their dealings gentle and merciful in their dealings sin in the churches are kept flowing al- terror, and springing to her feet, tere at I next notice the astrictors of Chris-in that, but to be merciful to the "lower ity for energetic reformatory action on mails. With much trouble the the tricks tianity. "We cannot fail to recognize animals marriage as being the lesser evil in comparison with licentious desires, while he considers cellback as being the only state in which it was possible to and in Jesus time the Store taught men to help their enemies. Fi-nally, some time after Christ, and cer-anny state in which it was possible to and in Jesus time the Store taught men to help their enemies. Fi-nally, some time after Christ, and cer-anny state in which it was possible to and in Jesus time the Store taught men to help their enemies. Fi-anny state in which it was possible to and the law was to love one's neighbor as the law was to be and the store taught men to help their enemies. Fi-and that her whole tainly due independent of his teach-ing. Experience all children of od. In short, so far am I from acqui-Mount, that he who looked upon a woman to desire her had already com-initial deliter with no control of the common opinion of the sublimity and uniquences of the Gospel in the common opinion of the sublimity and uniquences of the Gospel formatory force to redeem the world. archbishop, horrified beyond measure,

Hell as final rewards. - Aquestic Journal. can be seen the churches malign hand, during the first year of her convent life, the United States Congress should be its baneful effects, and its superstitions boiled down to form a creed. Benevo-lent institutions, orphan asylums, homes defined by letter to clope with him. This for the aged and infirm hospitals for the sick, theological seminaries and institu-to the notice of the abbess by a nun-whom poor Barbara had been forced to therefore, we ask that all seek to find tions of learning, can not by their use-take into her confidence, and who was the truth, and by so doing the same shall fulness offset the deleterious effects of glad to ingratiate herself with her mother be attained and knowledge be added unto

Terest the place of gloom.
"I want to see her face more—my mother's dear face." he crited:
"Ob! let me see her but once again—would God that she had not died:"
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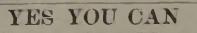
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