The Spirit Realm.

"Millions of spiritual creatures walk the earth.

Unseen, both when we wake and when we sleep."

And as the guests are ever more in number than the servants, how many millions live and move and have their being in this realm! The regenerate walk at large in this larger life. It is not a zone it is a sphere. It is not in heaven. but here. The angels of the Lord encampeth round about the saints. Here on the earth, they are sent here to minister, all of them. Dcubtless there are stages in the growth and points of excellency in the progress. Voices are heard, visions atmosphere of the world would stifle and pensit ities are imposed. Zacharias hard a voice and saw a vision, and was rebuired by dumbness for his unbelief. The sen, the great forerunner, heard a saw a vision. A voice out of the clo I said, "This is My beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased." At the trais iguration we learn the same lesson, a voice out of the cloud said. "This is My leaved Son in whom I am well pleased lear ye flim." There is a voice in every cloud. At the tomb there was a voice and a vision: "Fear not, He is not here, behold He goeth before you into Galilee Io! I have told you."

was a voice and a vision. Rev. iv. 1. The voice of trumpet tones said: "Come up hither and I will show thee things which shall be bereafter, and immediately I was in the spirit and behold a throne and one sat on the throne." Where this vision is there is authority, inspiration, discovery, cheer, all these unite to bring us to the throne; blessed are our ears. munications, there is ever delicacy of touch and correctness of perception. When fohn says immediately I was in the spirit there was directness of relation, a blessed nearness, a freedom from intervention of any medium; power to act without aid, telescopic vision without a telescope, marvellous discovery without human aid or learning.

it the door opened in heaven there

How plentiful is the Holy Ghost! Not solitary star shining in the night, but an atmosphere filling, sustaining, the life of the saints. Doubtless some may grieve and quench, but this only proves the all pervusiveness and uplifting power. John in Patmos saw a throne and

was held by it. It is the centre of eternal power, pure and therefore lasting, lasting and therefore pure.

John Foster says "There is something very corrosive and deadly in a drop of a Christian's blood upon a throne: it will inevitably sap it to the foundation: it is a love that never fails to attract destruction." In one hour the mighty City of Babylon was made desolate. The birds fly in the air, it is their

element. The fish lives in the sea, it is its home. Regenerate souls live and walk in the spirit, it is a larger home. There must of necessity be a spirit realm, else how could millions of serving angels attend upon the saints, the they are not of the world. A wondrous kill them. Like other children of God they are not of the world. A wonderous sphere where God and Christ and the Holy Ghost, fill with life and fragrance their beauty, to the delight of angels and the redeemed. How small and evanescent is the world of time, an island in the ocean of God! "He taketh up the isles as a very little thing."

H. T. Miller. Beamsville, Ont.

A Cloud-Capt City.

Probably the most strikingly situated city in the whole world is Constantine, an inland town of North Africa. Perched, at an elevation of more than two thousand feet, on the summit of a vast towering block of limestone rock, it is almost completely encircled by a narrow gorge or canon cut deep into the mountains through which swirls and eddies a furious raging torrent, its perendicular walls, in which a footpath able visiters to inspect this wonder of nature, rising sheer from the foaming flood more than eight hundred feet. Descending this precipitous pathway,

now under overhanging ledges of rock, now on the very edge of a terrible preciprice, beneath which the boiling surge is wildly foaming in a very paroxysm of turmoil, or now round the spur of a jutting eraig, the visitor is awe-struck and bewildered at the majestic grandeur and the august solemnity of the scene. Far beneath, the turbulent river-after the continuous rains and the abnormal snows of the past winter, much fuller and grander than usual-swirling round a sharp corner of the ravine, leaping over a steep escarpment into a boiling caldron beneath, and then with a throbbing plunge disappearing in the semidarkness of a nature-hewn tunnel scraped out of a projecting bastion of the solid rock. Above is the opreared beetling eliff rising in savage grandeur upwards towards the clouds, on its summit the white houses of Constantine, or the rounded dome of a mosque, built upon the very edge of the precipice; or the sharp silhouette of some stately palm trees or graceful and lofty encalvotus. Lower down, on the other side of the

town, is a most notable and imposing waterfall. Here the river is apparently very deep, pursuing its rapid course almost curuffled, then curling over the lofty ledge with majectic sweep the deluge of waters plunges into the billowtossed, yawning abyss far beneath with a deafening roar, while a cloud of foam and wind-driven spray rises high in the air far above the watery hucricane be-

Truly this earth of ours is adorned and beautified with a lavish hand, and well may the heirarchs of high heaven have sung for joy at the contemplation of its beauties. And yet He who made it all, (for by Him Jesus-all things were and are created), was content to bleet thus paying the penalties due by us Eternal Justice, and assuring for those who believe in Him an eternity of supernal joys.-By A Banker.

"That looks like a comfortable pair of slippers that you have on," remarked Muggins to his friend Buggins. "Huh!" broke in little Willie Buggins, "that depends on what part of the body they are applied to.'

THE RELIGOUS WORLD

The South Georgia Methodist Conference has 17 missionaries in the field and owns over \$1,000,000 worth of property. There is talk among New York Meth-

odists of erecting a monument to the memory of Barbara Heck, of Brooklyn, A long legal fight is certain between the two factions of the Advent Church.

Sixty-one of the 67 counties of Ala-

bama have been organized in behalf of the State Sunday School Association and within another year all will have been

Over \$60,000 of the required \$100,000 has been secured toward the fund to establish the new St. John's College to be built by the Church of England at

The Church Extension Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church has selected Rev. Dr. J. Wesley Johnson, of New York, as editor of its magazine, the American Republic. The Methodist Church is vigorously

pushing its plan to have at least one active missionary for each 25,000 of its membership and to raise \$6,000,000 annually to keep up the work.

The Mississippi Synod of the Presbyterian Church will make a hard fight at Birmingham, Ala., on May 16 against organic union, its delegates being in structed to oppose the articles of agree-

There is almost a famine in Methodist reachers in some sections of the cou try, the salaries being so small in mos cases that able men have to decline pulpit offers for something that will give them living wages.

A new religious movement has been started in Boston, to be known as th Parish of All Strangers, being primarily for theatrical people, but really for al travelling classes, that can have no permanent church home.

The Woman's Missionary Society cor nected with the New York East Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church raised \$15,200 for missions during the Conference year, the largest amount ever reported.

Such progress has been made toward the proposed \$200,000 fund for the care of superannuated ministers of the New York Methodist Conference that it is now evident that the whole sum will be raised within four years. There is considerable discussion at

present in the Episcopal Church as to the advisability of having a colored bishop in charge of exclusively colored parishes, but it is not believed that it will amount to more than talk. A brotherhood for settlement work in

Rochester, N. Y., has been formed by Rev. Algernon S. Crapsey, the Episcopa minister who was unfrocked for heresy and the financial backing for the ven ture has been found for at least a year. The financial embarrassment that

threatened to close permanently the old Westminster Presbyterian Church, in Baltimore, seems now in a fair way to be relieved, and probably the building will not be given up in June, as was Tired of the life he has been lead

ing, Joseph Dwight, son of one of the professors at the Harvard Medical School, has entered the Trappist Monastery near Lonsdale, R. I., where silence is mandatory and all the inmates lead the life of recluses.

Plans have been completed for free synagogue in New York city, to be open to Jews nd Gentiles alike. Rev. Dr. Stephen S. Wise, who heads the movement, intending to have Sunday services for adults and Saturday meetings for the young people.

Gipsy Smith, the evangelist of the Na tional Free Church Council of England. who has been having such remarkable success in the United States, will return home next month with Rev. Thomas Law, the secretary of the council, who is making a short visit to this country. Although the Bronx section of New York has grown over 200 per cent. in the last 17 years, there are fewer Presbyterian churches now for that part of the city than there were a dozen years ago, and the Church Extension Committee is trying to reemdy the deficiency.

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TRUTH IN TRADITION.

Tenterden Steeple Was the Cause of GoodwinS ands.

Not many months ago, during a somewhat heated discussion in the smoke room of a West End Club the following old saw was given as a perfect example of false logic: "Tenterden steeple was the cause of the Goodwin Sands." But I contended that on the contrary this was an example both of good logic and the persistency and value of oral traditions. My intervention in the discussion was laughed at by a room full of university men, many of whom were well known authors; and I stood there for some ten minutes quite alone contend ing against this brilliant company of

"But he laughs best who laughs last," and I stuck to my thesis, intimating, as politely as I could, that it was pure ig- fighting again.

norance which caused their merriment then gave the following account of this classic example of false logic: When the encroachment of the shoals called Jones did while I was counting." the Goodwin Sands began to be danger ous to navigation there was some sort of a commission appointed to investigate the matter and if possible to ascertain the cause. Many expert withesses had been heard when a common sailor took the stand and said he had always understood that Tenterden steeple was the cause of the Goodwin Sando. course he was laughed at for his paine by the wise and learned commission, and his testimony has served to amuse the knowing over for many generations, water,

But a little knowledge of the local tra dition of Tenterden confirms the testimony of the poor ignorant sailor and turns the laugh at last upon the commission. A sum of money had been left by an enterprising citizen of the parish of Tenterden to keep the Goodwin Sands from encroaching upon the channel. This money was honestly applied for some time, how long is not known. and the shoals were kept clear. But the time came when these funds were diverted from their rightful purpose and were misapplied for the crection of a steeple the first woman Methodist in America. on the parish church. The sands were thus left to accumulate, and hence the very truthful as well as logical saying of the people that Tenterden steeple due to the closing of the denomination's was the cause of the Goodwin Sands immense tabernacle at Battle Creek, Here we have a perfect bit of logic, containing a very interesting and valuable historical incident wrapped up in a traditional nutshell, which has been handed on from generation to generation by word of mouth.-From the Nineteenth Century.

Antf-Friction Roller Axles.

To the Editor: Referring to an article published our last issue, under the head "Will Anti-Friction Axles ever come into gen teresting to your readers to know that an anti-friction roller axle, claiming all the features spoken of as being necessary in the said article, will be on the market this year. They are being manufactured in Hamilton, but as the company is also manufacturing bearings for task by the Bridgeports (Conn.) Stand-Minard's Liniment Co., Limited: three or four thousand sets for delivery

I understanding the trade has been waiting for this axle for some time, and the different manufacturers have arrangthat each dealer may have at least one job equipped with what they believe will be the future axle. It is said to be very tional cage is eliminated. The low price is also one of the strongest features, as well as the fact that oiling is seldom necessary, and even then the wheels do not have to come off.

Thanking you for your valuable space,

A Dealer. The Boarding-House Mistress. (Minna Irving in Leslie's Weekly.) Remember when the tea is weak,

And when you criticise The flavor of the butterine And filling of the pies, The mistress of a boarding-house Has troubles of her own, And if she had her way, no doubt Would rather live alone.

Oh! who would envy such a life-With fifty kinds of beats and bores, And cranks from everywhere. It takes eternal vigilance To catch them at their tricks, Else they depart with board unpaid And leave a bag of bricks.

She's up before the break of day, The morning meal to spread, And midnight finds her still awake While others snooze in bed. She has to keep a trooper's heart To ride her troubles down. And though she bears a martyr's cross. She never gets the crown.

Just think of what a dreary place This world of ours would be, If the homeless host of us She chanced to turn the key We'd have to tent beneath the stars Or in an alley dream, And predigested breakfast food For once would reign supreme.

So here's a word of praise for her Who tries to make a home For all the hapless ones condemned Without a roof to roam The mistress of the boarding-house, A lot is said about her. But 'f we tell the honest truth, We cannot do without her.

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----Projectiles Now in the Lead.

A new type of projectile, which, says the London Standard, will play an important part in future warfare, and a covert sneer, "you propose to seek finwhich, according to Sir Howard Vincent, will pierce any armor yet made, has been introduced by the Hadfield Steel Foundry. This announcement remark that if my home is broken up was made by Mr. R. A. Hadfield at the the bull pup is my personal property, piano varnish laid thinly on with a annual meeting of the company vesterday at Sheffield. He mentioned also that the firm had introduced a new steel called "Era," an entirely British product, for which the Admiralty had given them facilities for testing. It had proved of exceptional quality, and was rap- It never falls. Sold by druggists. idly coming into use for ship construc-

The Editor Refutes a Slander.

(Hometown, Pa., Banner.) not it here again? The editor of the Banner was knocked down on the street on Thursday last by Henry Knowlton, the grocer, as has been asserted by an envious elique. We sent our editorial can to the grocery to be filled and Mr. Knowlton sent back a very impudent message. We called on him and told him what we thought of a man who was afraid to trust a country editor for 14 cents and then walked off. No assault of any kind took place.

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(Tit-Bits.) "There's one thing I will say," remarked Mr. Millions, "and that is that my

daughter Arabella has a fine disposi-"Yes, sir. The way she can listen for

hours to her own playing on the violin shows remarkable self-control." ----Valuable Time Wasted.

(Cardiff Times.) "Tommy," said mamma (who had noticed

"And didn't you promise me that when you wanted to hit amyone you would always stand still and count a hundred?" "So I did, mamma, and this is what Jacky

> Realism on the Stage. (Houston, Tex., Post.)

most realistic play I have ever "What is there so realistic about it?" "There are four acts and they are sup-posed to occur on four successive days."

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Nonsense About Dead Oysters.

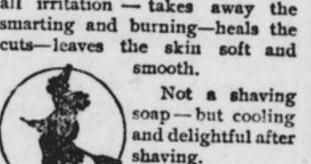
The value of a watch-dog is not meaured by the frequency of his bark Whatever may be the service which Dr eral use?" have thought it would be in- Wiley, chief chemist of the Department of Agriculture, has rendered the cause of pure food he does actual damage by making such unjustifiable statements as that "a dead oyster is a no-good oyster," and that oysters should be shipped only than fifty years opened oysters have been sold in bulk with no signs of trouble, dissatisfaction, or disease of any sort. "It was doubtful," the Standard ed to divide up this year's output, so tended as a piece of pleasantry, or as the few and precious words that wisdom utters, till the doctor was pushed from simple in construction, that the rollers track without ceremony. He now has no objection to the transportation of opened oysters in bulk if the conditions are sanitary, and only wants the law enforced against the use of poison preservatives and the generation of ptomaines in oysters, as if those things The Dealer Says There's No Longer were the particular and express purpose for which the oyster business is carried on.-Leslie's Weekly.



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Wanted an Understanding. (Philadelphia Ledger).

"You have alienated my wife's affections," said the visitor, and there was a glint in his eye. "And," said the man addressed, with

ancial salve?" "Salve nothing," replied the visitor. "I came merely to offer sympathy and to

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(Illustrated Bits.) Editor (to artist)-I refused drawing a year ago. Why do you bring

Artist-I thought you would have had know a good drawing when you see it

Minard's Liniment Lumberman's Friend.

Gave Plenty of Notice. ((Baltimore American.) "Did your cook give you any notice that she was going to leave?'

"Oh, yes; she broke two windows, one of my most costly ornaments, three dinner plates, a whole porcelain tea service and



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LONGEST TELEGRAPH CIRCUIT...

How the Line From London to Teheran is Worked.

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On the London-Teheran circuit there are ten automatic repeating stations, namely, at Lowestoft, Emden, Berlin, Warsaw, Rouno, Odessa, Kertch, Sukhum Kaleh, Tiflis and Tauris. The business for and from Manchester and Liverpoll is also handled direct with Teheran. It will be understood that automatic repeaters virtually take the place of operators at the repeating stations. In the case of the circuit under consideration there are repeating instruments and batteries at each of the ten repeating stations. As the line is divided into ele-From St. Martin's-le-Grand.

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Demand for His Leeches.

The leeches, like hairless black caterpillar, clung to slim reeds that protruc ed above the water in the aquarimu. They were torpid, as though hypnotized, but when the dealer put one or his finger it fell to work as busily as a Marataria mosquito. It could be seen

swelling and flushing. "That'll do, you little rascal," and the dealer removed the leech hurriedly, then

"Mine is an extinct trade," he sighed, "like that of the armorer or the sundial maker, and I can't make a living out of it any more. But in the past-why, great Scott, in the past leeches were so much used by doctors that a docto used to be called a leech.

"I used to sell to one hospital in this town 50,000 leeches a year. I had on books 200 doctors, each of whom I sup plied regularly every morning with dozen leeches. They carried them about in little to the cases, as they now carry hypodermic syringes.

"My father had a leech farm for some years. He raised the Hungarian speekl- ery word?" ed leech-that's the best-in a New Jersey pond out Matawan way. He did fair. He got an annual crop of 25,000. "Leeches are no longer used because bleeding is no longer believed in. You couldn't boost bleeding a bit, could you, in the paper? I might make it worth your while."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

Caring for the Fishing Rod.

All rods should have the greatest care be they of solid wood split bamboo, or steel. Wet are not all inclined to send them to the rod maker every season for examination and repair; we would rather do that ourselves, at odd times. Scrape the rouph pieces carefully with the sharp edge of a piece of broken glass, then revarnish with good coach or camel-hair brush. Examine carefully that no crack or opening is seen in the bamboo and that the silk is not frayed or untied. If the latter, some fine rel silk twist carefully wound will replace the frayed parts. If the thin part of the tip shows weakness, extra ties can be wound over it, and if the guides are loose, they should be retied; also the ferruleh, if only slightly loose, should be taken out, reset and reglued-then true casting is made more sure. Personally, I think the plated mountings are a mistake. I do not keep mine polished bright, for the reason that the flash in the act of casting scares both trout and bass, especially on bright, sunny days and low water. The time is near, I hope, when makers will produce a rod with mountings of a somher color,-From "On the Care of Tackle" by Louis Rhead in The Outing Magazine for April.

What Bread is Made Of. The schoolmistress had been attempting in vain by means of a lengthy lecture to make her scholars grasp the names of

the various ingredients that go toward the making of a loaf of bread At length she sent one of the children to the village baker to fetch a loaf, and on its arrival she held it up and began once more to describe its manufacture. Then, after half an hour's earnest talk she ventured to question them on the

"Charley," she said to the boy nearest her, "tell me what bread is made of." The boy instantly obliged. "Please, miss," he answered eagerly, 'holes and crumbs!"

> The "Unwritten Law." (Chicago Chronicle.)

They are a little more careful about enforcing the "unwritten law" in Georgia than in Virginia. Judge Loving in Virginia killed a man for an alleged wrong to his daughter and then discovered that no wrong had been done his daughter. Perhaps that was the reason that L. D. Strong, of Macon, Ga., who accused a man named Smith of wronging his sister, considerately waited until the Grand Jury had found a true bill against Smith, and then emptied five barrels of a revolver into him. As a reward for his self-control the coroner's jury took fust five minutes to discharge him. Even if there is to be an "unwriten law" there to no use in enforcing it too rashly.

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(Boston Herald.)

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The secretary of the New York Association for the Blind reports that there are 65,000 blind people in the United States, and then makes the astonishing statement that "two-fifths of the blind in our country need not have been

legislative action.

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blind." This is worth verifying. If that can be done an educational campaign fering. Of course, some cases of blindness are due to accident and to other causes that could not be avoided. But every conceivable preventive which the education of parents as well as of children

can provide should be the subject of

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Father-"Oh no, my boy. New words are being brought into use every day." Son-"Is that so? Well, then, what's the last introduced?' Father-"Ask your mother. She ways has the last word."-Rire.

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Wolves in a Game Preserv After having spent \$1,400 to rid the company's game preserve on Grand la-land of a wolf which was playing havoe with the deer, the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company has discovered evidence that three other wolves have evaded the vigilance of the gamekeepers and are working havoc among the game on the is-

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The island is stocked with moose, caribuo, elk and other species of the deer family native to America, and with domestic and foreign game birds, and it is efared that there will be a heavy slaughter before the wolves can be got

An organized hunt for the marauders is now in progress, but a big swamp in the middle of the island makes wolf hunting difficult. It took thirty men thirty days last winter to round up and kill the first wolf that entered the preserve and during the time it was being chased the wolf slaughtered a score of deer. > After this wolf finally had been killed the company stationed game-keep-ers about the island in an endeavor to keep away the wolves, which cross from the mainland on the ice.-Marquette correspondent of St. Paul Pioneer Press.

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tones up stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels should be begun the country over to put an end to such needless waste and suf-Be sure to get the genuine-ask for

Machinery in Abyssinia. So far owing to the difficulties of transport, but little machinery has found its way into Abyssinia . Early last year two traction engines were successfully brought into the capital by the Emperor's orders, for the purpose of road-making and two more have reached Adis Ababa during the present month. The head of an important British firm came personally to interview the Emperor on the subject, with the result that the machines were adapted to the country and the best to be obtained.

Bull Fights in Texas.

(Chicago Chronicle) It is with unfeigned pleasure that The Chronicle reports the result of a bullfight in El Paso, Tex. The matador was dreadfully mangled and fatally injured and all the picadors were more or less injured. It is pleasant to see the bulls themselves discouraging this brutal sport but if the bulls do not put a stop to it the legislature of Texas ought to lose no time in punishing bull fights as severely as holdups or any other crime

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house

Did Not Fit the Case. (Philadelphia Ledger.) "You shouldn't have hit that man who

"No, you should have demanded the proof, and if he could not produce it he would have been branded as the falsifier. "That's all right ethically, but I knew he

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