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A Catholic on "Miracles and Spirtitism." The Catholic Mirror of June 1eth comes to ns from its Baltimore of
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A correspondent of the Cinninnati Enquir-
give the statement of George Hull, of West Superior, Wis,s, the inventor of the "Cardiff
giant," with reference to that remarkable lieitly taken, and no investigation mad he "Cardiff giant" wonld to day be regardas a remarkable petritaction.
Down near Fort Dodge, Iowa, Mr. Hall got to speculating in that gypsum basi-
ness. Looking over some of the large pieces ne day there was one which appeared
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ested in the dark lines which looked very
much like the veins in the límbs of a human nuch like the veins in the límbs of a human
heing. A grand seheme struck him or he truck it. He secured the largest and most clid plece to be found and shipped it to Ch-
cago. After some time he not hold of a nan said to be a first-class marble-cutter. He toll gisum the potrifed remains of a treme ous giant. The fellow "caught on," an When the arms were marked out the veins howed up in fine style. One never saw any hing more complete. They ware asso visible
n the temples and forehead. It cost Mr. Hull considerable sum of money, though, to ge randed him as he pleased. Sometimes he' ton a spres for days and weeks. Severa
honths passed before the concern was fin shed. It was a grand piece of work--8o conidered by Mr. Hull. He boxed it and shipped was 2,906 . He took charge of the great won o to bring it before the people. When he buryiug the giant in a seized upon a plan romantie nook by a mountain side. He fdaga creek, Onondaga Connty, twelve or fit
teen miles Gouth of Syracuse. He confided we all right in the matter. He gave hin
doney and promised him more rave by the river, nud, as luck would hat it for petritaction parposes, at the depth of
about six feet they struck pure moving wat nd The giant was inclosed in a rough cas No one but the farmer, his wife and Mr
Hull knew of this transuction. The agree ment was made between them that in one
year the farmer should accidentally find the fiant; word would reach Mr. Hull. He woul taking care to lose his way beveral times bo fore reaching sald spot. The agreemen
vorked all right. News of the gnding petrified remains of a human beligg near Car ildfire, and in a day of it. Mr. Hull pretended to purchase th petrifed remains and proceeded forthwith to ag undisturbed. Hondreds and then thon ands visited the place. He charged a fee, course, to get inside the tent, just to pay ex
penses. In a few days the crowds could not e discovery Mr. Hall to rush kept increasing. The most scientific men in the country were present, and they made critical examinations of the giant as
lay in its restiag place, many of them pro third interest for $\$ 30,000$, and soon after the secret leaked out
Curious CoIncidence" or "Spirit Infit
The Hartiord Courant gives this strikin arration headed, "Carions Coincidence," nder the spiritual laws which are but dim seen. Sach narrations fill our nowspape heart-hunger a reaching out toward th reat beyond to feel the "touch of a vanishe hand. In due time deeper thought will pirtt-presence and sense-the knowledge spirt-presence, "he this we mast all wor
and wait, and "the good work goes bravel
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Buaday. The largest congregation evor seen in the asembled last Sunday evening to hear the farewell sermon of the pastor, Rev. Dr. Ab-
bott E. Kittredge. He said: "The collection plates are a perfeet thermometer of spiritual
growth. During the year ending April 30th, 1883, the collvetions in this charch had aggregated $\$ 39,213.80$, and last year they
amounted to $\$ 1,1,580.74$, an incrase of $\$ 22$,
366.94 . Another sign of strength in a church is its advance in Christian graces. The carses
of the world are blessings in disguise. The church is made up of only partially sanctif
ed men and women, while in the heavenly templ' members havesill reached the perfec ton of holiness. We must strive to advance and purpose, more Christ-like. It is not the
wealth of the sanctaary that makes the charch strong, but the Christian lives of it At the Union Park Congregational church,
Rev. Arthur Bmith, of China, delivered adec ture on the obstacles to and progress of mis-
sionary work in China. He said: "The povgionary work in China. He said: "The pov-
erty of the Chinese is a great impediment to
the Chinese have not logical minds, our gospel
system, or theological distinctions, lose their importance with them. There is plenty of room for misionary work in China, as there
is not one missionary to a million people We look at China as far, far away, and neei Those people need the doctrine of Christ, and we shonld so understand it. The obstacles are great, and real, but they can be over-
come, and we must support the missionary work iuChina by contribations and by faith.' A large audience assembled at the Imman-
nel Baptist church, expecting to hear the farewell sermon of the pestor, hev. Dr. Geo
隹 C. Lorimer, betore he departed on his sum-
mer vacation. The reverend gentleman was however, unable to appear, owing to a severe
attack of rheumatism. The pulpit wais ably illed by Rev. E. K. Chander, of Cambridge
Mass. He made no attempt to oxplain why God did not cure the afficted pastor, or to show that ministers mast
fraction of Nature's laws.
Rev. S. J. MePherson discoursed on thesea-
sonable topic of the lessons of summer at the y point Presbyterian ont the climatich, and incidental iy pointed ont the climatie advantages of general, and over bible lands and climes in
particular. He said: "Summer is the symbol of beanty. Again, summer ispreeminent-
ly the symbol of nife. It is also a symbel of power; it suggeata the unconquerable, re-
newing power of Nature. It is asmbol of time." The Rev. Dr. W. H. Cooper occapied the pulpit of Bighop Fallows at St. Pauls Re ormed Episcopal church, corner of Adam Sreet and winchester Avenue. He preached
on the
Lights and Shadows of City Life." all-important zactor in the making op of the sum total of individuat happiness. There can not exist the true idea of a perfect man without religion. It is a potent, substantial
ingredient in the element of human happieess, whether among rich or poo
upon the subject of religion as it exists in iffe. "The Pharisees", he said, "talk too
much of religion, but the modern educated world talks too little. Religion is not ex tinct in the hearts of enlightened society,
but when any endeavor is made to utter the thoughts that slumber in the breast, the poverty of langaige is keenysic or poetry
retreat for expression to music But it ought to be the task of educated men
and women to overcome this relnctance to speak of God and the vast emotions of religg not talking lightly or vulgarls of divine things, yet not shunning
course upon such topics."



Hind Cure Critiofsed. In the Contury, and the Contemporary,
Rev. A. T. Sehanafler and Dr. W. Moxon eriti cise the mind cure, the first charging dis-
honesty and the last imagination as the basis of reports of cares which are not
worthy. We qnote from Dr. Moxon:
 The carbuncle broke two hours after in a
natural way, but the sharp pain kept up to the time of its breaking. From a faith-cure clergyman's diraction to
his patient Dr. Schaufler reports as follows:


 In the case given by Dr. Moxon, it would seem that, perhaps, some spirit friend helped
in the geod resalt. It seems like an inflox of spitit magnetism. There is mach in the pplifting of the human will also. This power of the will (assisted in these hours of intense sapplication the healing power of human magaensm), and the helpot spirit magnetism, really are all that is embraced in
this mind care, which is rational or of any wor in special and miraculons answer to prayer
is an egotistical absurdity, a shade of old superstition, a sugar-coated pill in which
cratty mind-cure practitioners concenl any cratty mind-cure practitionars conceal any
heresy or taint of Spiritualism. Let all the teadily on, show their colors, and bide their time for the craze to go by.

Mrs. E. R. Niekles has gone to Champaign, h., to organize a soefety. She will lecture Mr. Eglinton returned from Rassia Jone
th, ame can now be addressed at 6 Soting ham Place, London, W.
Mrs. Emma Hardinge Britten appeared tor the Arst time in public since her severe do-
meestio affictlon, at Daulby Hall, Liverpool, on Sunday, June 6th.
Jnne 19th,Jadge Holbrook retarned from his trip to California, much improved in health
and appearance. He delivered several lecturës while absent
The whipping-post may be looked apon as
relic of barbarism, but its introdaction inrellic of barbarism, but its introdaction ino Maryland as a punishment for wite-peat-
ing has lessened that crime in that State. Major E. W. Hale, of Towanda, Pa., spent a rom Duluth. ill be buth. The Major, and his doub Mrs. C. R. Morehonse Mallen, of
ista, Col., has sindly sent us a pleture of the "Home of the Woman Prospector," being the foreground herself.
We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of A Discourse by John Hookor in this iesuc. This pamphlet is one that
will do well to eirculate and we trust it will have an extended sale
Dr. J. H. Wara, who conducts the SpirituIndiana avenue and Twenty second streets, was presented with a fine gold-headed cane by the members of his soclety, on Tuesday, the 15 th of June. lishing a Childrents haceeded in eotabHall, corner of Indiana avenue and Twentyoon at $1: 30$. Much interest seeme to be manA. B. French called at this office June 25th n his way to the Convention at Milwankee. principaliy to the East. During July he lectares at Pbiladelphia. He has engagements to lecture at Onset, Niantic, Ct., Mt. Pleasnt, Iowa, and Cassadaga.
G. H. Brooks has returned from his Western arip, the last lecture he delivered there, be-
ing at Sedalia, Mo. He attended the Coning at Sedalis, Mo. He attended the Con-
ventlon at Milwanke, Wis. He will lecture at the Grove meeting at Thompeon, Ohlo, July 17th and 18th. He has an ongagement at Cassadaga, July 31st and August 1st.
An exchange says that the people of Len. awee county, Michigan, are oxelted over an alleged quack doctor, who, it is sald, claims conts. He is locsted in Fraton eoonnty. Ohio, just out of Miehigan, from which state he is obtaining much castom overy day. A man whe has risited the physician, ways thery were
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the cholera panic. The Thatitants have turned for protection to the images of the Madonna, St. Antoni, Giuseppe, anid other patron saints, and as a more efficacions resori dish coloreulons well of St. Agatha, of a red a pole, has been displayed to adoring an erowds.
my own works and painfully realizo thoir great difects, I am moved to wonder why 1
have been acearded suell nansaal suceess have been accarter such namaal suceess
when many writers who far exxel me as po ettsand artists have failed to win recogniciou teal of the extreme wasendowed. It tonched the pablic like an electrie wave and
Lyman C. Howe, writing from Elmira, N meetings, amonnting to enthusiasin when the ide comes in, and the little Soclety here feel much encoaraged and sery hopetni Thus far the success in every way has far Eriday night sociables ardent hopes. Th and afford amnsement, social interchang work ing at Ischna, and State Line Mills. I speak Tuesiay evening, and probably at State Lin Mills, on Wednesday evening, Joly 7th. A novel and interesting method of cele
brating the Fourth of July has been devised by the ettizens of Englewod who propose to pay deserved tribute to the Foremothers o pay deserved tribute to the Formote ta take place on
the nation by a grand pienic to Monday, July 5th, at the groands of the Nor mal schoo. A chorus of 100 voless and Fitz gerald Band will furnish masic. There wil and other games thronghont the day. Ad dresses will be given by Rev. Olympia Brown Senator Castle and other distinguiched speak ers. Laneh will be served on the grounds or those who prefer may carry baskets. An
are cordialy invited. Trains leave Chicago by the Rock Island road at frequent intervals thronghoat the day. Those who wisht The Woman Suffragigts Associationof $111 i-$ nois held an executive session in chicago,
last week, and created five departmenta of last week, and created five departmenta of
state work: Press work, Mra. Singleton of Chicazo meetings, Mrs. Lyifia H. Talbott, Chicago school work, Miss Kate Raymond, Blooming. ton; enlisting teachers in work for woman' suffrage, J. C. Ambrose, Evaston. In the House, planned as a surpiense and compliment to Mrs, Mary R. Holmes of Galva, State President of the Suffrage Association. Mrs Mizabeth Boynton Harbert presided in her usasi pleasing manaer; impromptu spaciches ington Territory Mrs Holmes and Sanator Castle, and Mra, Taibott rendered "Mr Doodles" in a manner to bring down the

In the Reucio-Philosophical Journal of recent date is printed a Boston letter from a Spiritualist, giving some account of frauduism at the Spiritnal Temple, this city. The Boston Evening Trangeript reprints the letter from the Religio Philosophical JourNLt paper, rith this complimentry mention of its odi or, and of the good work it has done: "Mr the troth, by his sincerity and conrage. He has byen ungparing in his exposure of the
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John Ruskin, being asked the other day for aid in paying oft a chureh debt, replied by letter thas: - a am sorrowtally amased a your appeal to me, of all people in the world, ng. My fres word to all men and boys who care to hear me is: "Don't get into debt starve, and go to henven; but don't borrow,
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Death of Daniel Dunglas Home.
We leam from a special dispatch to the New York Tribune, that the great mediam, aniel Dunglas Home, is dead. Mr. fom Ho was adopted by an aunt, with whom h me to this country in 1842, and for over uirty years he figured in this country and arkable career daring that period woul II many volumes, and, iudeed, hils own recor three polumes. When seventeen years of e became publicly known as a mediam hough against the wishes of his family, and from that time until about ten years ago he
gave thousands of séances thronghout this country and Europe, appearing befors nearly ll the crowned heads of the OLI Worlis. In toman Catholie Church, from which be wa xpelled later for spiritualistic practices. In sas he married the daughter of a lussia ho, it is said, inherited his father's powers hout the again went to Rome to stady ar where a wealthy lady, Mrso Jno liyons, as Whalf, placed in the hands of tristees cenefit of Mr. Home. The latte then added Lyous to his name, and a fe er gift. Later she lost her fancy for him nd demanded the retarn of the money. H sefased to give it up and was arrested. After trial the case was dectued againist him. I 1868 an attempt wis made to assassinat im, but he was wounded only slightly in Home married again, his second wife being a Russian lady of rank and fortane. For sev aral years little has been heard of Mr. Home His reputation for purity and gentleness wa nchallenged. He was always or moit de: icate organization and very sickly ti time
his life hanging by a thread. Daring his long pablic ca mong his friends, Mary Howitt, Mre. S. C Hall, the father of the present Earl of Dun raven, Mrse Browniug, and many other peopl well known in both hemiepheres; and in hi this friend It hig beon apes and agein affirmed of Mr. Home by wit:-C of nuim peached character that the 7 hu. veen hin plunke his hands with impanity Into a blazing coal fire and take up the glowing embers like so many gtrawberries, seat himself upon
heavy mahogany dining-tables and rise with heavy manogany ning tables and rise wit ing horizontally head foremost out of th windows at a height many yards from the ground, sall tranquilly apound a castle tow or and come in again umarmed at the othe side. The late Earl of Duaraven, among
others, recorded feats like these as baving been accomplished by Mr Home an his pres ence in broad daylight. The manifestations that attended Mr. Home throughout his, ea reer included-besides those mentioned and
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