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SPIRITS AT THE CREATION.

And silence, non-existing, held her undispute

All chaos was, and chaos gave no sound;

But hark! a voice like thunder spoke, And chaos from its slumber woke;

sway, Far in the vold, nonentity around,

Again the voice with firm command,

Made earth created forward stand:

Commotion filled the wide expanse, As earth obeyed the word-advance;

Three spirits then on wings sublime.

And all created things there sang,

Glory to God, no power can sever

Majesty and might, God ruleth ever. These spirits greeting earth in youth,

Were holy Friendship, Love and Truth

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Oh, the waking and the dreaming!

Through the ever, and the never,

Shall I clasp the hand above me.

Close enough to Him who loves me

Shall I seach the glad forever

In the only care that surely

Proclaimed the birth and reign of time, From world to world the echoes rang,

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I turned to belo Tom, and as I did so, some of the guard from the main road reached us, for, hearing the report of his gun and his yell, followed by my gun, they had not waited for orders, but hurried to our relief, and they saw the thing as it passed on to the house. We carried Tom home to the camp, senseless, and a nice spell of brain fever was the result of his fright, and it would take more reasoning powers than any one I ever heard of

me toward the old mansion down the

possessing to make Tom think there were not ghosts. None of the men would stay alone on that post, and a squad was left there for the rest of the night. I fully determined to search the old mansion and make inquiries about it; but we moved our quarters in a hurry next day, and I never knew the secret of the headless man, and that road, or what scene of crime that old mill and the ruined mansion have shared be-

Three spirits, not alone in name, For Happiness their end and aim

Oh, the being and the seeming!
Oh, the shadows that o'ervell the light of day From the winding paths that lead my feet astray That I may not altogether lose the way? Shall I keep my heart securely

cadeth from the evil to the perfect! Not alone; my strength is weakness;— Teach me, Father, so in meekness My uncertain steps to trust alone to Thee,— That when CHRIST shall ope the portal may ready, quite, to meet the bridegroom, be

Miscellaneous Bending.

THE HEADLESS MAN. Believe in ghosts? Well, no! I can't say I do; and yet something I saw in Virginia, one night during the war; somewhat staggered me, and I have never

known exactly what to think of it. I know though, that Tom Fairfax would swear to there being ghosts, or at least one ghost to his satisfaction on the subject. Tell it to you? Certainly I will; and maybe, you are so well versed in ghostly lore, you can explain what it was that we saw-not Tom and I alone, but hundreds of the boys, for we were several days in the same place, and the whole picket line

saw it repeatedly. See if any of your German metaphysical works will explain it. I ask, for it puzzles me. We were camped on some old fields near the edge of a dense wood that was remarkable for the want of undergrowth; you could see away into the thick, cool woods, with nothing but the trunks of the trees

to obstruct your vision as far as your sight oxild reach. The first night we camped there I was off kluty, being ill; we were on the alert, for we knew the enemy were not far off, The Carriages, Buggles, &c., made at these vorks, are equal in beauty and durability to and were expecting to see them at any procedure reads in the county. to avoid suprise. I heard the alarm during the night from the picket, and the stir in the camp, but was too unwell to get | Their beavers squat instantly; "Shoo | the Morgue, with his clothes hanging up and see about it, as I found the alarm was not general, and the next morning the storm, while the rain poured through laughed heartily at the tale of a ghost having driven in the pickets, but when the thing was repeated the ensuing night, I began to think some one was playing one who wanted to pass the lines.

practical jokes-either the men or some by those who were in attendance at the On the third night I was able to stand sentry myself, and Tom Fairfax and I requested the colonel to put us on the road; he did so, and as Tom left me and went on ahead to the ofter post, he laughingly

said: "Well, James, old boy, let's find out what material the ghost is made of if it comes to us to-night." "All right; I'm with you," I replied.

"If he's flesh and blood I'd not like to be in his shoes, for I don't intend he shall make a fool of me !! I forgot to mention that in the distance adjoining the field upon which we were encamped were the ruins of an old-time Virginia mansion that had evidently been built in the settlement of the State; the main road running through the wood led past this house, but it was not on that road that the spectre had been seen, but upon a by-road leading to an old mill on a

rapid and deep, and yet very narrow stream of water. It was a brilliant starlight night; the moon had sunk to rest, after showing her silver crescent to the admiring gaze of those who loved to look upon nature's beauties; and the light being steady and equal, one could see for a good distance. Fairfax was stationed near enough for me to hear his challenge, should any one come that way. In talking the matter over we had both arrived at the conclusion that some one was trying to pass the lines and we were determined to catch him if possi- the four days that elapsed between partble. As time rolled by and nothing came, I gradually ceased to think of it; and my thoughts reverted to home and its loved ones, doubly dear to me, and the form of a dear little, blue-eyed darling who was waiting my return with anxious, prayerful heart, was very, very palpable in my mind's eves; and so deeply was I absorbed that Tom's challenge of "Who goes there? speak or I'll fire on you!" fell upon my ear without drawing my attention to it, till startled by the report of his gun, and after a moment's deep silence a yell so

thrilling that it curdled my blood. Looking down the road, I saw running toward me on foot to whose usual fleetness fear had added lightning speed, Tom Fairfax, the dauntless hero of a hundred hair-breadth escapes, and closely following after him glided a singular looking blue light that seemed in the distance to be a column of flame about six feet high. As Tom reached me, he exclaimed, "Great God! James, what is it?" and fell in a dead faint at my feet. As the thing approached me, it took the

out of my senses, I waited till it was with-

in five feet of me, and fired my gun right

into its breast. The flames waved and

fire, and the evil thing sped steadily past | Mr. Hyattis,

Three spirits c'er before the throne, Where God in judgment sits alone-Three spirits ever on the earth, tween them. 'Mid scenes of woe, in toy or mirth

HEAVY RAIN STORM—A SCENE AT THE CIRCUS NOT DOWN IN THE BILLS. One of the most terrific thunder storm that have visited this locality for many years, passed over us on last Thursday night between 9 and 10 o'clock. In less than a half hour from the time the rain commenced to fall, the streets were covered with water to the depth of several inches, the sewers were overflowed, and a general stampede was made by everybody and everything for places of shelter. During the early part of the evening some seven or eight hundred persons went to the New York Circus, but believing the approaching storm would be "only a little shower," they gave it little thought, and sat contentedly enough enjoying the sports in the arena. But faster and faster the rain came down, the accompanying wind become like a hurricane, the lightning more vivid and the thunder more deafening, until the managers were compelled to slack the ropes on one side of the canvass and tighten them still more securely on the other. This, however, was of little avail, and the storm increased so rapidly that the people rushed for the centre-pole to escape the water that was now fairly pouring through the canvass in the locality of the seats. The performance, of course, came to a finale.

the people became more and more fidgety to "go home," and while meditating and consulting each other "what to do," the whole matter was settled by a general rush to the place of entrance. Out into the very face or the storm they went—into a against board piles, wagons, railroad cars cle lying a hundred feet or more from the place they wanted to reach. Men became profanely irritated, the women, nervous and frightened, amid the children's cries -poor little creatures—were nearly drowned by the downpouring tempest. In order to extricate themselves, many were commide in the proper direction: The damage sustained by the ladies was principally next day), a big "waterfall," and female appendages too numerous to mention here. The gentlemen were equally unfortunate. Fly" hats soon bent their shapes to suit

their broad cloath as fast as if it were a linen duster. We venture the assertion, as our informant says, that it will be many a day before the storm will be forgotter circus that night .- Clinton Co. Republi-

THE BURIED ARCHIVES OF THE CONFED. ERACY. The Theta Delta Chi fraternity, which met at the Astor House, New York, in February last, listened to an oration by | alianthus tree that projected over the side Wm. L. Stone, who in the course of some in- walk. The weight of the swarm caused teresting reminiscences of the rebellion, the limb to break, and the little busybodies spoke of David Tilgham as the officer were precipitated to the sidewalk, Imagselected by the confederate government to ining that an attack had been made upon take charge of its treasure and archives. says Mr. Stone, Tilgham waited upon him them severely. The horses did not wait at his bedside, and said: "Mr. Davis by for the order of going, but went at full this map you may see that the enemy are speed, while some of the passengers took here; such and such is the situation of to their heels. Persons passing on the the roads. If you come with me you will street were also attacked, and there were you will be able to leave the country in many exclamations of "Shoo fly!" as the safety. If you do not you will be captur- smarting pedestrians made frantic efforts ed in five hours." To this Mr. Davis re- to brush the enemy from their heads and plied curtly that he "knew his own busi- faces. Several ladies were seen gathering ness best," Tilgham continued, "very well, sir. I have been entrusted with the out of the way by hasty walking. Several treasure and archives and propose to secure them, even at the peril of the loss of | fall, and it was hard to tell which was

your favor and of my life. I shall start at once, by the route I have marked out." The result is well known. In less than five hours Mr. Davis was a prisoner; but the archives were safe. When a few weeks after, in the recesses of forest, Tilgham learned that all was lost, he alone, and with his own hands, buried the treasure and archives; and unless, during ing with me and his untoward death, he revealed the spot, the secret as to the whereabouts of archives is forever buried: the domestic machinery does not run and as long as they shall be kept from the smoothly. There is sorrow in the house. pen of man, so long shall the story be a fidelity. This is the true history of the archives of the Southern Confederacy, although rumors are from time to time set affoat of their being now in the vaults of this bank, and now of that.

A TRAVELER who demanded his trunk at a Baltimore depot before all others, and was told by the Irish baggage-master that be must have patience and wait his turn, turned upon the baggage-master with, 'You're an impudent dog." To which he of the trunks rejoined: "An' faith, ye are a monkey, and it's a great pity that, when we two were made bastes, ye wasn't made an elephant, so that ye could have yer blasted trunk under yer nose all the

A NEW YORK proof-reader mentions among ludicrous mistakes mane by printsemblance of a headless man, wrapped in ers, one occasion when Mr. Greeley made a pale, blue flame that flickled in the night of use the quotation. air, just looking like little tongues of fire licking the shape. Though startled nearly

"Tis true, 'its pity, and pity 'its true," which was rendered by the types:
"Tis two 'its fity, 'its fity 'its fity-two." THERE is a \$10,000 hole in the accounts

of Samuel F. Hyatt, the Treasurer of Jay

AMERICAN WONDERS.

The greatest cataract in the world is the Falls of Niagara, where the water from the upper lakes form a river of threefourths of a mile in width, and then, being suddenly contracted, plunges over the rocks in two columns, to the depth of one hundred and seventy feet.

The greatest cave in the world is the Mammoth Cave in Kentucky, where any one can make a voyage on the waters of a subterranean river, and catch fish without

Mississippi, four thousand one hundred

miles long. The largest valley in the world is the

The greatest City Park in the world is in Philadelphia. It contains over 2900 acres. The greatest grain port in the world is

Chicago. The largest lake in the world is Lake Superior, which is truly an inland sea, being four hundred and thirty miles long, and one thousand feet deep.

The greatest newspaper establishment in the world is the Public Ledger, Phila. The longest railroad in the world is the Pacific Railroad, over 3000 miles in length, The greatest Natural bridge in the world is over Cedar Creek, in Virginia. It extendsacross a chasm eighty feet in width,

and two hundred and fifty feet in depth, at the bottom of which the creek flows. The greatest mass of solid iron in the world is the Iron Mountain of Missouri. It is three hundred and fifty feet high

and two miles in circuit. The best specimen of Grecian architecture in the world is the Girard College for Orphans, Philadelphia.

The largest aqueduct in the world is the

Croton Acqueduct in New York. Its length is forty miles and a half, and it costs twelve and a half millions of dollars. The largest deposits of anthracite coal in the world are Pennsylvania, the mines of which supply the market with millions

of tons annually, and appear to be inex-THE DEAD ALIVE. A curious story is told by the Gaulois of the disappearance from the Paris Morgue of a body which had been brought there. The police having found a man insensible in the streets called in the assistance of a doctor, who declared that the man was dead in consequence of conges tion of the brain. The body was conveyperfect pit of darkness; through the swamp | ed to the Morgue, was undressed, and placed upon one of the slabs with the over fences—in fact, against every obsta- clothing suspended above. In the pockets were found a purse and a letter with address. The keeper of the Morgue was astonished the next morning to find the body had disappeared, together with the clothes. He proceeded to the address upon the letter, and inquired for the person mentioned, and was at one introduced pelled to await a flash from the "electric to a man in whom he recognized his missbattery," when a hasty dash would be ing charge. This man, a printer employat the office of the Gaulois, explained that he was subject to cataleptic attacks, which in new bonnets, dresses, shoes, several sometimes lasted from eight to ten hours. chignons, (picked up near the ground the On the previous evening he had been taken with one of those fits, and remained unconscious until early in the morn-

> over him. He dressed himself, and as the doors were only latched, he took his leave, intending to return later to reclaim his purse and to explain the causes of his

> ing, when recovering he found himself at

sudden disappearance from legal custody. A SWARM OF BEES IN ST. LOUIS. The St. Louis Democrat says:-"At 2 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon a large swarm of bees visited the city. As they were passing over Fifth street, between Myrtle and Elm, the jingling of the bells of a street car arrested their progress, and the whole colony settled on the limb of an them by the passengers in the car, they On the morning of Mr. Davis' capture, | flew upon the horses and men, stinging their skirts close around them and getting bees became entangled in a lady's waterworse scared—the bees or the lady. A colored man captured the swarm by spreading a sheet upon the ground: the bees all

crowded into the sheet, and were carried away by the colored bee-charmer."

SOCIAL HONOR. Every person should cultivate a nice sense of honor. In a hundred different ways this fitting adjunct of the true lady or gentleman is often tried. For instance, one is a guest in a family where, perhaps, unsuspected by the outer world. Some is a shame and grief to his parents; some times a relative, whose eccentricities and peculiarities are a cloud on the home. Or, worse of all, husband and wife may not be in accord, and there may be often bitter words spoken, and harsh recriminations. In any of these cases the guest is in honor bound to be blind and deaf, so far as peo ple without are concerned. If a gentle word within can do good, it may well be said, but to go forth and reveal the shadow of an unhappy secret to any one, even your nearest friend, is an act of indelicacy and meanness almost unparalleled. Once in the sacred precincts of any home, admitted to its privacs, sharing its life, all that you see and hear should become a sacred trust. It is as really contemptible to gossip about such things as it would be to steal the silver or borrow the books and forget to return them.

How certain set phrases may become meaningless, ridiculous or totally at variance with the feelings of a writer, is well exemplified in the reply of Goldwin Smith SINGULAR PHENOMENA.

nessec, the Gallatin Examiner of January 20 says: "The roar of the winds was absolutely terrific. Those who looked out ipon the war of the elements was presented a sight which can never fade from their memories. The sky was not crowded with thick impenetrable clouds, for the "struggling moonbeams' misty light" lit up occasionally the face of the earth, and the ragged-edged clouds in confused, separate masses scudded through the heavens like The greatest river in the world is the broken masses of armed battalions of men dashing wildly over the field of battle. The lightning exhibited equally as singular phenomena. Ordinarily a blaze is follow-Valley of the Mississippi. It contains ed by an intense blackness as the eyes befive hundred thousand square miles, and come blinded with the brilliancy of the is one of the most fertile regions of the bolt, but not so on Monday morning. For long minutes the whole firmament was ablaze with a soft, almost violet colored tint which rendered every object as plain as at noonday. The lines of the northern ridge, at which the writer was gazing, stood out in bold relief. the trees of the forest, even, appearing as distinctly as though but a few hundred yards distant. The earth almost seemed in a state of repose, mellowed over with the tinge of the aurora borealis, in vivid contrast to the wild, maddening careering clouds overhead bearing destruction in their bosom. Beneath it was as if the wand of an enchanter had been waved over earth, com-

> rousing in wild orgies. This strange manifestation appeared more than once before the cessation of the storm."

> manding peace and beauty of light-above

as though the furies and harpies were ca-

GIRLS DON'T TALK SLANG. Girls, don't talk slang! If it is necessary that any one in the family should do that, let your big brother, though I would advise him not to talk, "Pigeon English," when there is an elegant systematized language that he can just as well use. But don't you do it. You have no idea how it sounds to ears unused or averse to it, to hear a young lady, when she is asked to attend some place of amusement, answer -"Not much:" or if requested to do something she does not wish to-"Can't see it!" Not long ago I heard a Miss, who is educated and accomplished, say, in speaking of a young man, that she intended to "go for him!" and when her sister asked her assistance at some work, she answered-"Not for Joe!" Now young ladies of unexceptional character and really good education, fall into this habit, thinking that it shows smartness to answer back in slang phrase, and they soon slip flippantly from their tongues with a saucy pertness that is not ladylike or becoming. Young men who in that way, do not care to hear it from the lips they love or admire. It sounds much coarser then. And, really slang does not save time in use of language, as an abbreviation. No! is shorter and more decided than "not much," and "I am sure," is quite as easily said as "I'll bet!" More than one promising wedding has been indefinitely postponed

habit to adopt it too. LAUGHABLE ADVENTURE OF A BALTIMORE

by such means, for however remiss young

men may be themselves they look for

better things in the girls of their choice,

and it does not help them to mend a bad

JUDGE. An exchange says: A judge in Baltimore went into the river to bathe the other morning, and while he was swimming about some abandoned scoundrel stole all his clothes excepting his high hat and an umbrella. We won't undertake to explain how mad the judge was, because, although the English language is copious, its most efficient and vigorous adjectives are entirely unequal to the expressions of certain degrees of emotion. But he stay ed in the water about four hours experi menting with the different kinds of imprecations and endeavoring to select two or three of the sturdiest objurations for application to the thief. At last he came out, and after mounting the high hat, he opened the umbrella and tried to cover his retreat up the street toward his house. It appeared to the Judge that all the female pupils of the boarding schools and the members of the Dorcas societies, and the woman's rights conventions were out romenading that day, and the judge had an awful time going through the Zouave drill with that umbrella. When be reach ed home he heared that the thief had been captured. The judge is now engaged in writing out his charge to the jury, in advance of the trial. Those who have seen the rough drafts says it is the most picturesque law paper ever drawn up in that

section of the country. THE Milwaukee Sentinel tells a story of South Side bachelor, who in great excitement and speed, rushed to his washer woman, and was just in time to arrest her hands as she was placing his pantaloons in the suds. He had \$1,000 in greenbacks sewed in his waistband, which he had forgotten at the time of sending the garment to wash.

church in San Francisco, on a recent Sunday, was disturbed by the giggling of some flirting girls in the new with her. The old lady deliberately rose in service time and shook the misses till she taught them better manners. An Indianapolis man, missing a quantity of his corned beef, found his neighbor's watch at the bottom of one of the

An old Scotch lady in Dr. Scudder's

it up at a raffle, in aid of a church to which the robber belonged. An old bachelor says if a girl wants to know when she looks most charming in the men's eyes, it is when she wears a simple muslin dress, with a frill of lace around the neck and at the wrists, and no ornaments but youth and freshness.

barrels. He revenged himself by putting

root, but the root of the hog at Sparta. Mo., that rooted up \$2,000 in gold which its owner buried and forgot, is the rootiest root yet rooted. Anna Dickinson in a recent lecture demanded "Why was I born?" There was an emphatic pause; a repetition of

TALK about your square root and cube

tgallery shrilly piped "I give it up." In Pulaski county, Ind., last week, Mrs. Sarah Healy filled a tub with scalding water and sat down in a chair near it to rest a moment. She fainted, fell into the hot water and was scalded to death.

he question; and then a small boy in the

to Disraeli, when, after virtually calling

momument to our brother's unswerving times it is a dissipated son, whose conduct

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