Home Reading.

MY SHIPS AT SEA. How many ships I've sent at sea-Buoyant with hope and full of glee, How few return to me l Ships that I've freighted with my all : Drifted away beyond recall. But storms will rise and storms will fall, And ships go down at sea ! How oft, with sails all golden-bright With sunlight-they have passed from sight While from the shore have I Kept watch with eager eye, Until my ships had floated by The blue where sea melts into sky ; Until with sails all proudly set,

Just where the earth with heaven met, They vanished-while I lingered yet."

But storms will come, and winds will blow-My ships are driven to and fro-

And some go down at sea ! And some mere wrecks, from out the past-Mere hull, and spar and broken mast, With all their treasures overcast, Float back to me.

And then I sign o'er what I've lost ; Weep o'er my life so temptest-tost-So cheerless-and so drear ! Why trust frail barques unto the sea? What bring they back but grief to me But griet, and pain and misery, To rend my soul with fear !

These shattered wrecks the cruel sea Casts on the shore to torture me Are filled with phantoms dread ! Phantoms of all I've lost before---Of hopes and joys dead in the yore; Of hopes and loves that come no more ; And with these dead from unknown shore Come other dead to make me sore-The cruel, living dead,!

But still, forgetting all my pain, My barques I launch upon the main, To cross the heaving sea, Hoping that when all storms are past, Some sunny port I'll reach at last, To find with joy, all anchored fast, My ships awaiting me !

SPIRITUALISTIC PHENOMENA.

The persuasive -spirit of Katie King, which so deeply influenced Mr. Wallace and other men of science and note in England, was unable to cope with the unsparing rigors of our climate, and turned out to be a very simple.deception. The more recent wonders of the

which was held by a spectator. A tambourine was then laid upon his lap, with several bells, and, like the medium, he was then hidden by a curtain drawn before him. Instantly the tambourine resounded, the bells rang, and both tambourine and bells came flying over the curtain, which was at once withdrawn, and Mr. Bishop was found closely tied. , It was obviously mysterious and probably the work of spirits. Perhaps Plato and Galileo were thus illustrating the immortality of the soul.

A board with a nail and hammer was placed by his side, the curtain was drawn, and instantly hammering was heard. The curtain was pulled back ; Mr. Bishop was tied close, and the spirits had hammered the nail fast into the board.

A pail was placed upon his lap, the curtain. drawn to supply the proper spiritual conditions and the next moment he was seen with the pail, like a night-cap upon his head. A doll was cut from paper, a guitar was played, water was drunk from a turabler on his knee, while his feet were held fast and his neck tied close to a ring behind him. All was done behind a screen, and if it was not spirits what was it ? It is the question which very honest and intelligent and scientific men have asked. No man bound in manner could possibly do these things. But they are done. No human collusion is possible. What does them ? "My hands," answered Mr. Bishop. And forthwith, bound as he was, and in full view of the audience, he repeated what he had done behind the curtain, and showed that it was due to supple. ness, agility, great quickness, and self-possession. Alas, for Plato and Galileo ! Supernaturalism? Spiritual agencies? Does the courteous recall the concluding words of Dr. Brownson's Charles Elicood, "And Elizabethwill you tell us nothing of her? Pardon me : I have planted wild flowers upon her grave and watered them with my tears."

"ONLY AN IRISHMAN."

A newspaper, in an article under the title of "Only an Irishman," called forth by the flippant remark of a young fop who, after reading of an accident, said : "After all, it is jonly an Irishman," says

Berkely, the philosopher, was only an Irishman.

Robert Fulton, the inventor of steam navigation, was only an Irishman, by descent. Curran, the inimitable orator and wit, was only an Irishman.

Duns Scotus, the most subtle philosopher of the middle ages, was only an Irishman.

Donegan, editor of the most comprehensive Greek lexicon was only an Irishman. Drs. Kane and Hayes, the Arctic explorers,

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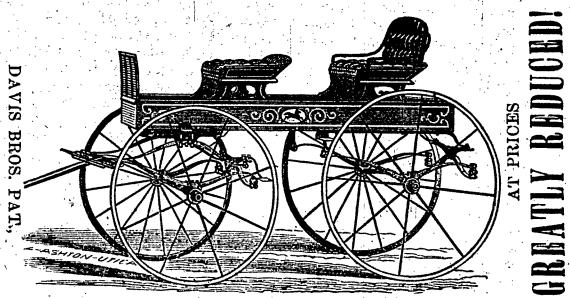
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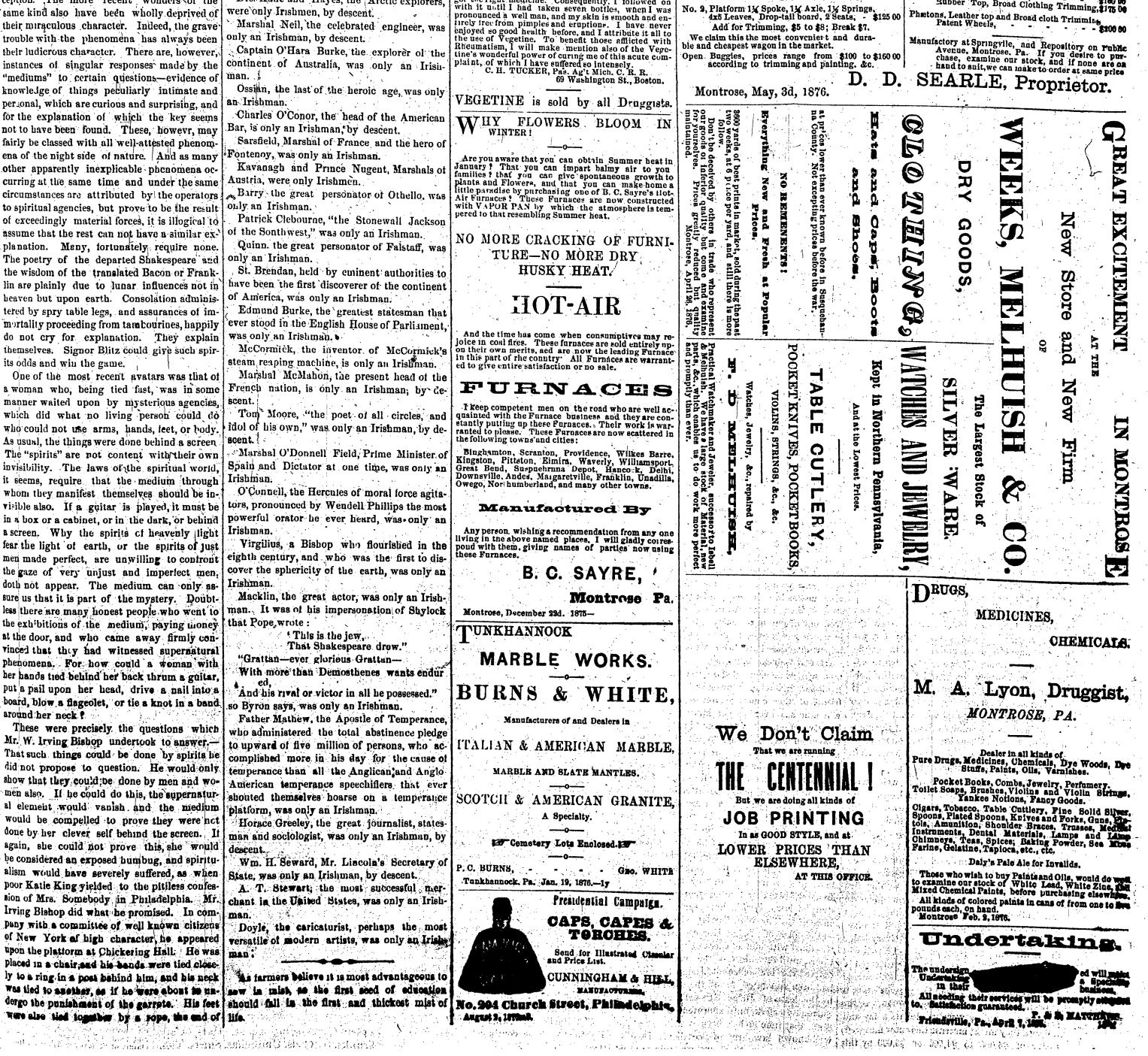
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