## fouce frading.

 MY SHIPS AT SEA Buoyant with hope and full of glee, Ow. ferv return to mel Drited away béyond recall. But storms will rise and storms will fall, And ships go down at sea How of, with sails all golden-bright Will sunlight-they have passed from gightWhile from the atbore have I

Kept waten with eager eye
Until my ships lad floated by The blie wiuere sea melts into sky: Until with enils all proudy sei,
Juit where the ealith with Juit where the eanth: mith theuven met,
They vanished - -while 1 lingered yet. - But störms will come, and wiads will botwMy slips are driven to and froAnd some mere wrecks, trom out the pastMere hull, and spar and broken mast,
Wiih all their treasures oveccast, With all their treasures And then I sigfo oer what ve lost ;
Wete o'er my lite so temptest-tost - So cheerless-and so drcar Why trust friil barques unto the sea?
What bring they back but grief to me What bring they back but grief to
But griet, and pain and misery, But griet, and pain and misery
To rend my soulwith fear These slattered wrecks the cruel sea
Casts ion the sluore to toriure Are filled with phaturoms drea Phantoms of all I've lost betore--Of hopes and joys dead in the yore; of hopes and lores that come no more ; And with these dead from unknown s.
Come other dead to mate mic soreThe cruel, living dead!
But still, forgetting all my pain, My bargues I launch upon the main,
To cross the leaving sea, To cross the heaving sea,
Hopng that when all storms are past, Some sumy port I'll reach at last,
To find with joy, all anchored fast My ships awaituggime!
SPIRITUALISTIC PHENOMENA.
The persuasive-spirit of Katie King which
so depeply influenced Mr. Wallace and other so deeply influenced Mr. Wallace and othet
men of science and note in England, was una ble to cope with the uinsparing rigors of our climate, aud turnetl out to be a very simple.de ception: The more recent wonders of the same kind also have been wholly deprived of
their miraculous character. Indeed, the grave trouble with the phenomena has always bee instances of singular responses' made by the "mediums" to certain questions-eridence o bnomledge of things petuliarly intimate and
perional, which are curious and surprisitg and for the explanition of which the key, seems
not to tave been found. These boweyr may fairly be classed with all well-attested phenon ena of the night side of nature. And as many
other apparently inexplicable phcoomena oc curring st thie same time and under the sam circumstances are attributed by/ the operators to spiritual agencies, but prove to be the recult of exceedingly material forces, it is illogical to
assume that the rest can not have a zimiar ex assume that the rest can not have a - - imimilar ex
planation. Many, tortunately require none. The poetry of the departed Shakespeare and the wisdom of the translated Bacon or Franklin are plainly due to lunar influences nott in Learen but upon eartb. Consolation adminis
tered bs spry table legs, and assurances of in tered by spry table legs, and assurances of in do not cry for explanation. They explain ibemselves. Signor Blizz could give such spir its odds and wiil the game.
One of the most recent
a woman who, being tied fast,' was in some manner waited upon by mysterious agencies, do did what no living person could do ho could not use arm3, hands, teet, or body. The "spirits" are not conteni withatiei it seems requite laws ot the espiritual world, Whon they manifest themselves should be in ritible also. If a guitar is played, it mast be in a box or a cabinet, or in the dark, or behing
a screen. Why the spirita ct beapenty fear the light of earth, or the spirits of jus men made perfect, are unwilling to controit
the gaze of vers unjust and imperfect men doth not appear. The medium can only as Bure us that it is part of the mygtery. Doubt
leas there are many honest people. who went io the exíbitions of the medium, paying uioney at the door, and who came away firmly con vincel that they had witnessed supernitura phenomene. For how coold a noman with put $a$ pail upon her head, drive a dail inw board, blowan fageolet, or tie a knot in a band around her nect?
These were precieely the questions which Mr. W. Irving Bisbop andertion to answer,
That such thinge conld be done ty spit did not propose to question. He would only show that they could;pe done by men and wo mén alon. II he could do this, the equpernagur. al elemeith would ranish. and the miedium would be compelled to prove they were nct
done by her clever self behind the ccreen. Ii again, sbe could not prove this, sle we would be considered an exposed humbug, and spiritualism would bave severely suffered, as whien poor Katie King yielded to the pitiless coufesaion of Mra. Somebody in Pbilladelphia. Mr.
Irving Bishop did what be promised. In com. psny with a commitsiee of well known cilizens of New York af high charicter, he appeared upon the piattorm at chickering Hill Bo was placed in a cliniri, end bis thonde were tied clesee



Which was held by a spectator. A tambourne
was then laide upon bis lap, with several belis, and, like the medium; be was then hidenen by a
curtain dra mi before tim curtain drawn before him. Instantly the tam-
bourine resounded, the bells rang, aud botb tambourine and bellg cume flying over the curtain, which was at once withdrawn, and Mr. Bishop was Pound clogely tied. It was obviousPy mysterious,and probably the work of spirite: ing the immortality of the :soul. A board with a nail and hammer wàs placed by his side, the curtain was drawn, and instant-
ly hainniering was heard. Tie curtain was ly hamniering was heard The curtain was
pulled bact ; Mir Bishop was tied close, and the spirits had hammered the nail fast into the board. drawn to sưpply the proper bpiritual conditions and the next moment he was seen with the
pail, like a night-cap upon has send. pail, like a night-cap upon his. head. $\boldsymbol{A}$ doll
was cat trom paper; a guitar was played was druink from a turobler on his knee, while his feet were held fast and Lisis neck tied close to a ring behnd him: All was done belind a screen, and if it was hot spirits what wis it ?
it is the question which very honest and intelligent and scientific men have asked. No man bound in manner could possibly do these uings. But they are done, No luman collu-
sion is possible. What does them ? hands," answered Mr. Bishop. And forthyith bound as he was, and in full view of the uudience, he repeated what he had done behind the nertain, and, showed that it was due to supple ness, agility, great quicknesi, and self-posses-
sion. Alas, lor Plato and Galieo ! Supernaturalism? Spiritual agències? Dentrat teous recall thie coneluding pords of Dr.
Brownsoun's Churles Eltcood; "And Elizat Bro wnsan's Churres Eichood, "And Elizabeth-
will you tell: us nothin will yontell us nothing of her? Pardon me:
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"ONLY AN IRISHAAN
A newspaper, in an article under the title of Day an $\rightarrow$ rishman," called forth by the fip-
pant remart o o a young fop who, atter reading of an accident, said : "Atter sll, it is is !only an
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Berkely, the philosopher, was only din Irish-
man.
Robert Fuiton, Robert Fulton, the inventor of steam
gation, was only an Inishlyman, by descent. Curran, the inimitable orator and wit; was uly an Irishman.
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be middle agès, was only an Irshlima Doneran, edition of the most compre Dreek iexicon was only an Irishman. Mre'only Irsishen, by descent only an Irishman, by descent:
Captain $0^{\prime}$ Hara Burse, tiue explorèr ol the continent of Australia, was only an Irisi-
man. Osisin, the
an Irishman.
Charles O'Conor, the head of the
Bar, is only an Irishman, by descent. Sarsifild, Marshal of France, an
Fontenoy, was only ain Irishman. Kavanagh and Prince Nugent, Marshals of Austria, were only Irishmen.
Barry: the grea
ouly an Irishman
Patrick Clebourne, "the Stonewall Jack the Sonthwest,". W8, only an Irishman.
Quinn. the great personator of Falstaff, only an Irishman.
St. Breidan, held are been a by euinent authorities to A America, wás only an Irishman. ever stood in tie Euglish House of Parlizinent was only an Irishmant
McCorniet, the inventor of McCormick, team re:ping machine, is only an lristmani. Marshan Mchabon, tae present head of the Tom Moore, "the poet ol all circles, and dul of his own," was ouly an Irishman, by de Marsbal ODoonell Field; Prime Minister of Spaid and Dictutor at one time, was ony an O COnnell, the Hercules of moral force agitaCors, pronounced by Wendell Phillips the most rishman.
Yirgiliu
Tirgilius, a Bishop why flouristied in the Cover the sphericity of the earth, was only an Mashman. Macklin, the great actor, was only an Irish-
nan. It was ot his in that Pope, wrote :

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& \text { Thas is the jew, } \\
& \text { That Shaseppeare drew." }
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