

AMERICAN TELEGRAPH

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A meeting of the Board of Managers of the Parkeur's Hydropathic Institute, held fifth month 18th, 1851.

The main building is a three-story brick standing back from the street about one hundred feet, with a semicircular grass plot in front, and contains thirty to forty rooms.

The grounds around the building are laid out with walks and planted with trees, shrubs, &c.

The entrance to these grounds is a cottage containing four rooms, used by male patients as a bathing house, with convenient water closets, &c.

There are many other buildings, which can be better understood by a personal examination.

TO COUNTRY MERCHANTS. FANCY AND STAPLE GOODS. MOUTON & Co., Successors to Jno. Falcoer & Co.

400 Cedar and 22 Pine streets, New York, invite merchants visiting New York to their immense stock of Foreign and Domestic Fancy and Staple Dry Goods.

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Persons wishing to advertise in this journal should apply to the publishers, J. M. Wilson & Co., No. 100 Nassau Street, New York.

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To Persons out of Employment.

NEW PICTORIAL WORKS. Just published by R. S. EARL, and for sale at No. 128 Nassau Street, New York.

AMERICAN GIFT BOOKS FOR 1851.—Agents are wanted to circulate the following new and beautiful works, (retail price, \$2 50 per vol.). A new and complete set of the HISTORY OF GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND, with a descriptive account of those countries and their inhabitants, from the earliest period of authentic history to the present time.

The embellishments are about two hundred, and of the first order, and the paper is of the finest quality.

The volume forms a large octavo, containing between six and six hundred pages, printed in the best style, and is handsomely bound in muslin, gilt, or leather, as the purchaser may prefer, at a very liberal discount, when quantities of not less than twenty copies are ordered at one time.

THIRILLING INCIDENTS OF THE WARS OF THE UNITED STATES: comprising the most striking and remarkable events of the Revolution, the French war, the Tripolitan war, the Indian war, the second war with Great Britain, and the Mexican war; with three hundred engravings! Retail price, \$2 50 per volume. Orders respectfully solicited.

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IRISH EMIGRANT SOCIETY.

Office, No. 1 Reade Street, New York. In consequence of the great number of complaints which have been made by the friends of the Society, it has been deemed necessary to hold a meeting on the 28th inst. at 7 o'clock, at the office of the Society, No. 1 Reade Street, New York.

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(From the Limerick Chronicle.) Woman's Love. BY MISS TERESA M. GILL.

Thou know'st how oft I've offered thee, Despite my railing-tears, To lose the ties that bound our souls.

But, though I've offered thee to go, And leave thee free to roam, I hold thee fast as ever, With all a "WOMAN'S LOVE!"

Thou'lt heard me say, my love would last, When time would long have ceased— For nought can bind the fickle heart.

That pants to be released; Thou'lt told me, with an earnest tone, That thou, at least, wouldst prove More true than man had ever been— More true than "WOMAN'S LOVE!"

But soon I heard unfeeling hearts Thy frequent wanderings tell; I blamed thee not—for ah, I knew No morrow may remove, If once set free, the open eye Falls to entice the dove, And man astray as little needs The lure of "WOMAN'S LOVE!"

I've never heard to speak of thee— I've never seen to weep; My smiles are like the rays that light The cold, unseasoned deep; But in this heart there hides a gloom No morrow may remove, And mine, alas! is "WOMAN'S LOVE!"

RENNVILLE, Sept. 11, 1851.

The Every-Day Life of a Woman.

By HARMONY. "QUICKLY—Look you, I keep his house, and I wash, write, bake, scrub, dress, and drink, make the beds, and do all myself!"

"SIMP—'Tis a great charge to come under one body's name."

A young man arrives at an age when he thinks it time for him to get married and settle down. He has a respectable education, and wants a woman who is his equal.

He looks about him, and makes a choice. She is a girl well educated, reared by careful parents, and is, in the truest sense, a lady.

She is intelligent, loves books, possesses a refined and delicate taste, and is in all points well fitted to be the mistress of a cheerful, happy home.

She becomes his wife; is industrious, and ambitious to do as much as she can toward a living. It may be that she is very well off as to the things of this world, and both are equally ambitious to accumulate a comfortable property; and the husband very soon becomes avaricious enough to allow the woman of his love to become his most devoted drudge.

Her life is therefore one of the most unremitting toil. It is nothing but cook and bake, wash dishes, thrash about among pots and kettles, wash and iron, churn, pick up chips, draw water, and a thousand other things "too tedious to mention."

The result is, the husband soon owns the house he lives in, and something besides; takes his ease when he chooses, reads and improves his mind, and becomes important in the community.

But the cares of his faded, broken-down wife know no relaxation. The family enlarges, and she, poor woman, has enough to do without finding time to increase her stock of knowledge, or to watch the progress of the minds of her children.

It is, therefore, no fault of hers that they are growing up with characteristics and habits of a doubtful tendency. There is always the measles, the whooping-cough, or something of that sort, in the family; and Will is constantly breaking his head, and bruising his knees, and cutting his fingers; and Ned and Sue are invariably in need of soap and water.

And when the little, noisy, mischievous, yet beloved flock are safely tucked away for the night in trundle-beds and cribs, how many stockings there are out at the heels and toes; how many jackets out at the elbows, and trousers out at the knees! What a variety of cross-grained holes in frocks, and how many buttons and hooks and eyes off—all to sigh over, and be mended!

The only wonder is, that the mother does not sink within this circle of everlasting drudgery, which deprives her of the privilege of relaxation for a day, and the time which she would gladly devote to the maternal education of her children. She is occupied, from morning till night, in one unending round of duties and cares—mistress, mother, and maid-of-all-work.

Her mind, though her craving knowledge cannot seek it; for she is generally too much fatigued by the exertions of the day to seek it after the noisy little group are out of the way and she has done darning and patching. The husband comes in now, and reads from some book or newspaper. He wonders why she is so little interested, and may be very gently hints at her deficiencies in this respect. Yes, amid all these cares and this drudgery, he would have her satisfied and happy, sit by his side like Klopstock's Metal, "looking so still in his sweet face."

In the morning, as soon as the birds begin their songs, the little flock are out of bed. Then come the washings and dressings; the busy mother needs twenty hands, since as many wants are poured in upon her distracted ears. It's "Mother, where's my jacket?" "Mother, I can't get the knot out of my shoe-string;" "Mother, I want a pin;" "Mother, Ned is spattering me with soap-suds;" "Mother, mayn't I wear my pink dress or new apron?" By this time the baby wakes, and opens his infantile battery of screams. In soothing Ned—the naughty rogue, so full of fun and frolic—and helping the rest, and quieting the baby, the minutes fly. Husband comes in with—"Goodness, wife, ain't breakfast ready yet? It's ten minutes past eight. I've been waiting more than an hour."

"You forget that I have all the children to see to, and the baby is very fretful this morning," replies the wife.

"Silenced but not convinced, the husband is quite as apt to take the newspaper and sit down as he is to take the baby from the arms of his oppressed and tender wife, so that she may hurry his breakfast. When it is ready, and they are seated at the table, his wife must, as usual, pour out the coffee with her bust in her arms, too much fatigued to enjoy her breakfast."

"My dear," says the husband, "it seems to me the coffee is not quite as clear as usual; the steak is a little too rare or overdone, or the hash is not seasoned quite right." Not that he means to complain; for he knows how desirous she is to please him, ever to say a word intentionally to wound her feelings. But these slight hints to an overtasked woman, amid her gentle but imperious demands, are often irritating to the feelings, and call out many a sharp, caustic reply.

Thus many a woman breaks and sinks beneath the wear and tear of the frame and the affections. She rallies before the world, and

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(Correspondence of the American Telegraph.) ALEXANDRIA, (VA.), Oct. 28, 1851.

Messrs. Editors: The Virginia Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South commences its session in this place to-morrow morning at nine o'clock. About one hundred and fifty ministers are expected to be present. Bishop Andrew will preside.

The dedication of the beautiful church on Washington street, having been postponed in consequence of the unfavorable weather of Sunday last, will take place to-morrow (Wednesday) evening, at seven o'clock. The sermon will be preached either by Bishop Andrew or the Rev. Mr. Koser, the pastor of the church.

Our citizens, with characteristic liberality, have made abundant provision for the accommodation of all the preachers, and they will receive a cordial welcome into our midst.

This being the first occasion on which this Conference (one of the oldest in the history of American Methodism) has ever met in this place, a deep interest has been awakened in the public mind.

I am happy to learn that, during the greater portion of the time of the Conference, its meetings and deliberations will be public; and, embracing as it does so many ministers distinguished for their piety and talents, I have no doubt that the highest expectations of the public will be gratified.

It is understood here that ministers of this body will officiate in your city, in the church on Eighth street, near the Patent Office, every evening during the Conference, and throughout the approaching Sabbath.

Several of the pulpits here have been tendered, and will be accepted.

(Correspondence of the American Telegraph.) PORTSMOUTH, (VA.), Oct. 25, 1851.

To the Editors of the American Telegraph. GENTLEMEN: The elections in the First Congressional district have terminated in a Waterloo defeat of the Whigs. Even in their "stronghold" of Norfolk city, their delegate to the Legislature is barely elected, and Gen. Millson, the Democratic candidate for Congress, has a majority of 108. This result has been brought about by the bad feeling and apathy predominating in the Whig ranks, rather than by any accessions made to the opposition from their ranks.

The question of the "Railroad Connection," one of some importance between the two towns, was also brought to bear with powerful effect against Mr. Cooper—many of his own party having opposed him because his course while in the legislature, as the representative of this town, was detrimental to the interests of the city, in opposing, and that in furtherance of the wishes of his constituency, this connexion. Gen. Millson's majority in the district will reach 800.

Mr. Delano has been ordered to this navy-yard as constructor, vice Mr. Hartt, who removes him at the Pensacola yard.

We are to have a grand ball, on Wednesday night, the 29th inst., at Oxford Hall. A large and brilliant company is expected to be present, and much enjoyment is anticipated. Charles Etheridge, proprietor of the Crawford Hotel, is to furnish the supper, which, I predict, will be hard to beat.

The fair which was proposed to be held some weeks ago by the ladies of St. John's Church, and which was postponed because of the demise of a young and accomplished lady of that congregation, will commence on Monday, the 3d of November, at the Oxford Hall. The ladies deserve much credit for the large, beautiful, and varied assortment of articles they have prepared and will offer to the public on that occasion. As on former occasions, I anticipate a large attendance from our young men and fair maidens, whose presence always enlivens and gives zest to such displays.

There is at this time a strong opposition being carried on between the several lines of coaches plying between the several lines of N. C. The distance is about forty-five miles, and one of the three contestants for the supremacy (Messrs. Hathway & Co.) have determined to take passengers through for nothing. This you will say is cheap traveling, and the proprietors of this line deserve what they will surely get, the patronage of the "people," unless they should raise the fare. North river can't beat this, with all their Yankee enterprise.

Yours, &c. NABEL.

Pio Nono.—Dr. Cox, of Montgomery, attended a festival at St. Paul's Church, near Rome, and thus described the appearance of the Pope and his equipage:

"Pope Pius IX. is a man of good stature, full round person, with a kind, benevolent expression of face, which bears a few marks of care or abstinence, and is young looking for fifty-eight. He left the church like a military conqueror, amid the sound of martial music, escorted by a regiment of soldiers, cavalry and infantry. His carriage was a splendid affair, painted with gold and crimson bronze, the iron work and hubs gilt, and trimmed inside with cherry-colored silk damask, with hangings of rich lace, embroidered with gold. Hitched to it were six black stallions. The harness was ornamented with heavy gilt mountings. Upon one of the leaders was mounted a postilion, on the box were a coachman and servant, and behind were three footmen, all in liveries which would eclipse the uniform of a Major General. Then followed a long line of similar equipages, in which were his great Cardinals, in their rich crimson robes. It was the most magnificent cortege I have witnessed in Europe, and I have seen several of the crowned heads and their retinues."

MISSISSIPPI.—Senator Jefferson Davis, it is now certain, resigned his post in the Senate as soon as he accepted the nomination of the States Rights party for Governor. Senator Foote has Rights party for Governor. He stated that he would resign, but that he feared that Governor would appoint a Unionist in his stead. The Governor has just published a letter, in which he declares that he will not appoint any successor to either Davis or Foote.

OS DR.—A Fillmore nominating meeting will soon be held in Cincinnati.

The 12th of next month is the time set for the shower of shooting stars.

The best quality of coal can be had in Cincinnati at 12 cents per bushel.

Hardware, Cutlery, Edge Tools, &c.

GILLESPIE, LITTLE, GARDNER and American Hardware, Cutlery, Edge Tools, &c. 33 and 34 Fulton street, opposite the United States Custom House.

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