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ANOTHER "OLGY."—A New York letter says: "A new humbug, under the title of Electrical Psychology, has started up here. Dr. Dods, the mesmerist, is its exponent, and promises fully to explain it at Clinton Hall to-night. This new 'olgy' is said to be as much ahead of mesmerism as lightning is of steam."

SLIGHT MISTAKE.—A paper, describing the dress of a gentleman at the New York fancy ball, who appeared as a "Spanish bandit, in a doublet of maroon velvet," made the gentleman dress as a "Spanish Benedict, in a doublet of narrow velvet."

FIVE SENATORS NOW IN THE CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES, were members of the same class in the Transylvania University of Kentucky. They are Downs of Louisiana, Jefferson Davis of Miss., Atkinson of Missouri, Hannegan of Ia., and Jones of Iowa. They are all Democrats.

SALE OF FIRE-ARMS.—80,000 United States muskets are to be sold by auction on the 27th inst., in New York.

MODEL ARTISTS AGAIN.—The N. Y. Herald says that the exhibitions of model artists, which last year shocked the feelings of the community to such an extent, have been again revived in several places in that city, with even less drapery and more shamefulness than ever.

MR. JANE LEATHERO, a lady 72 years of age, was recently found to death in the vicinity of Burlington, Iowa.

A KENTUCKY MYSTERY.—The Elizabethtown (Ky.) Register states, that G. W. Percell, who was arrested on a charge of having murdered the Rev. Thomas Warring, in that vicinity, some time since, was discharged after an examination—there being no proof that Mr. Warring was really dead, or that Mr. Percell killed him. Thus the matter ends.

The Organization of Labor.

NUMBER XV.

I cannot proceed without noticing one trait which may be observed with all the reformers that have become notorious in the pursuit of a peculiar idea of reform. They all require a great deal of money to carry out their idea to perfection. Thus we see Robert Owen, after having sacrificed a large capital of his own in the vain attempt of creating "favorable circumstances" under which the laboring population should advance to wealth and happiness, apply to the Congress of the United States for some millions more to make a new trial. Fourier requires, for the organization of the township or phalanstery which is intended to form—God knows how—"the passionate series and laboring groups," about fifteen millions of francs. Louis Blanc—noble soul though he is—almost ruined France by the appropriation of money in founding the "national workshops." Even Louis Napoleon went out by a "public domain," which should set the arms of the French laborers in motion. Besides, all these men committed the notorious blunder to meddle with preconceived opinions and religious creeds of the people, with which it is always dangerous, at least useless, to interfere, as the mental growth of a people will be in proportion to the amount of intellect placed within its reach; hence all the outlay for papers, pamphlets, books, etc., with their absurd schemes, contradictory notions and clashing opinions, can only confuse and bewilder the masses, and instead of rallying them under one head for a general plan of improvement for their condition, will end in making them distrustful of each other.

Roegen, without any of those means, accomplished his object—the organization of labor—in a united body of several hundred laborers, and a great number of families, and how he did it, may be seen in what follows.

He began as a common laborer, with the ambition of a hero. Comparing his own hard lot with the seeming fortunate condition of some lordly idlers, who passed without noticing the man at his working bench, his ire kindled, and he resolved to become rich and respectable as they were, at least appeared to be, and see how he proceeded. In an obscure, gloomy corner, covered with dust and sweat, he observed a man with intense application bent over the finishing part of a needle; it was evident that he depended on that finishing for the supply of the means of pressing necessities. Our hero plainly saw that this man's time and labor, as well as his own, were wasted without producing a corresponding benefit to either; and that with far less labor and bodily toil, far more and better work could be done, if the necessary machinery, implements, tools, and other accommodations could be provided. The names could not be made by an individual, but might be by many. He proposed, therefore, to make these changes, under conditions which were carried out, and, as we have seen, adhered to in the preceding number. Among the great number of which this body was composed, every one was selected for a peculiar talent shown in some part relating to the exercise of the craft, and the proper means to carry such talent to the utmost perfection were provided, with the strict injunction—Here, friend, is there, where of action, freely chosen by yourself, extend it to its utmost limits, but never intrude in that of your brethren and fellow-laborers, as provision is made that they shall not intrude in yours; thus you will be yourself a happy organ in a living organization, your reward will be according to your merit, and you will be a blessing to yourself and your brethren.

It may easily be conceived that a body thus formed need chiefly but the rude material and provisions for a beginning, as labor conducted in this manner is capital, and the religious society of which was willing to furnish both. Soon the benefits were noticed in that combination became visible, as it made competition from without impossible, and the most sanguine expectations of wealth and affluence were realized. But a greater still, as we have seen in a former number.

Through this organization is free from the defects which were noticed in the other, that are trumpeted forth with so much noise, it is by no means that which would serve as a model for others; if it were, it would have contained in itself the germ of progress through successive ages; but being the work of an ambitious man, it partook of his character, and was not to last. Hence, it was introduced here to show that a better state of society can only be introduced at the expense of greater sacrifices than men are generally willing to make, and may help us to form an estimate of the price for which the best will be obtained.

Strictures on Hamlet.

NUMBER I.

No play in the English language has been more read, digested and criticised than that masterpiece of Shakspeare's genius, the tragedy of Hamlet. This fact was impressed upon our notice while following a favorite pastime of examining the contents of second-hand book stores. Our researches brought us to the numerical conclusion that in eight different editions of Shakspeare offered us at little more than the value of waste paper, we could only find one copy of the original text of Hamlet, the missing volumes having evidently been purchased by parties as anxious as ourselves to become possessed of them. We have the book, and promise ourselves much rational amusement in its perusal. A glance at the text convinces us that much of the author's meaning is either lost or perverted in the common or acting edition.

The numerous talented gentlemen of the dramatic profession who portray this difficult character upon the stage, have all their own conceptions of the various points or features, whether they be right or wrong. One imagines that "Lads, shall I lie in your lap?" justifies him in rolling upon the floor at Ophelia's feet; another, without any regard to the sense of the scene, takes possession of a chair close to the lady. Our own idea is that 't would be more in keeping with the character of the princely Dane, more becoming him as a polished gentleman,

"The glass of fashion, and the mould of form," a man, in his own opinion, introduced into the world for the express purpose of setting to rights disordered times—were he, during the play scene, to take an erect position immediately behind the solitary chair which must certainly have suggested to him the merry proposition of sitting on a lady's lap. The too ribaldry which follows this is of course omitted in the acting edition. Pity that Shakspeare ever wrote it.

In the same scene much argument has arisen on the correctness of a certain eminent tragedian's method of rendering the text

"I must be idle." In our hot youth, when George the Fourth was king, we saw this same talented individual, who has certainly closely studied the original text, perform this same character of Hamlet. We presume he has not altered his stereotyped business, which was to mander the stage, gracefully waving a pocket handkerchief over his head. We did not understand it at the time, but now give him credit for introducing the hobby-horse of which he speaks a little further on in the original text. Perhaps it is misplaced. Doctors differ in opinion—critics should be allowed the same latitude. Perhaps the "pas de moucher" would be more in its place if 'twere executed when Hamlet says

"Your only life maker."

This scene, a play within a play, is, in our opinion, seldom or ever properly represented upon the stage—the parts which require as much acting, for the time being, as the character of Hamlet himself, are generally one, sometimes all of them, entrusted to novices in their profession, for whose benefit the address to the players was probably written, and by a careful perusal and application of which, they would be much benefited. We allude more particularly to one "Lucianus, nephew to the King," who is often represented by a young gentleman in a high state of stage excitement, under the influence of which, he utters some such nonsense as

"Lucianus—Hands black—I've thought fit and time agrees confederate spirits—[poise]"

"Lucianus—Confederate spirits—no creature seeing this—[poise]"

"Stage Manager—You're a fool, say Hamlet, on stage—The natural magic—[poise]"

"Lucianus—Wholesome—[poise]"

"Poison himself instead of the King and makes off."

The above is not a true story, but is as near to the purpose as some would-be tragedians have often rendered Shakspeare's words, which we have every reason to presume are, with the whole of the play, enacted before the Court borrowed from some other author, whose works have thus outlived his fame; so poor dramatist, whose monument cannot be found in Poet's Corner. We may be justified in asserting this upon the authority of Hamlet's own words:

"Can you play the murder of Gonzago?" Hamlet—"Ay, my lord."

"Player—We'll have it to-morrow night." (then with under one head for a general plan of improvement for their condition, will end in making them distrustful of each other.)

It is evident that Hamlet did introduce a speech into the old play, which he refers to in the address: "Speak the speech, I pray you, etc."—and a very little reflection brings us to the conclusion that those lines were the following, which are not in the acting copy:

Purpose is but the slave to memory Of what is but the fruit upon the tree. Must fall unshaken when they mellow be. Most necessary 'tis that we forget That even our loves should with our fortunes change: For 'tis a question left us yet to prove Whether love lead fortune, or else fortune love. The greater power this side the world doth take: The poor advantage makes friends of enemies; And who not needs, shall never lack a friend, And who in want shall never find doth try To live contented 'neath his poverty. But, O, how oft we undertake, With many more than usual sin, To swindle ourselves, that ends our own undoing. Our thoughts are ours, their ends none of our own.

This presumed interpolation is quite in keeping with the character of Hamlet's thoughts during several portions of the play; and with his usual skill and careful study of nature, Shakspeare, to render them naturally the writing of a prince, has made the poetry most royally irregular, and grafted them on to the play in a very ingenious manner. Perhaps "The Murder of Gonzago" is a free translation from the Italian; this may in some measure account for the difficulty of Lucianus's speech:

Be these matters as they may, this play ought to be performed in a manner which would evidently make an impression upon the consciences of King Claudius and Queen Gertrude, or all the efforts of Hamlet are thrown away upon the audience who are watching them.

In the original text, Ophelia's question, "What means this, my lord?" relates to a pantomimic prelude which is there set down as being performed. This is judiciously omitted on the modern stage as an anti-climax, but the inquisitive wight who wonders what relation the query can bear upon the line which immediately precedes it in the acting copy, must confess his brains for a long time before he can produce a satisfactory answer. This leads us to treat upon another and most impertinent perversion on the part of its originator: the denouement of the "Murder of Gonzago" has yet to be told, where King, Queen and all the actors suddenly, leaving the scene to Hamlet, Horatio and the player King, who of course should come to life immediately to answer Hamlet's demand for some music, which Shakspeare sets down as "Enter the Players with recorders." The stage custom is for Horatio to teach these from the side entrance. This error has crept in—will it ever be reformed?

THE GOLD MINES.

Instructions for Collecting, Testing, Melting and Assaying Gold.

A publication, with the above title, has just been issued in New York, by Mr. Edward N. Kent, practical chemist. It contains a full description of the means of distinguishing native gold from the worthless ores which are found in the same locality, and chemical tests and necessary apparatus for testing gold, silver, platinum and mercury, accompanied with engravings, arranged in form so as to be easily understood by any person visiting the California gold regions. We annex a brief and general view of the pamphlet.

How to Wash the Gold Ore. The native gold, found in grains or spangles, in the sands of plains or rivers, is of a dull, orange color, and almost entirely pure virgin gold, with a small quantity of silver. A miner requires a few wooden bowls, holding one or two gallons. Having half filled them with the golden sand or earth, he fills them up with water. He then stirs them with a stick, and while the earth and sand are suspended in the water, it is poured off, the gold, from its greater weight, having previously settled to the bottom. This process is continued, until the water flows off clear, and the gold is left in shining particles, which are then put away in a carefully corked vial.

To Gather the Gold Dust. Much of the gold, being in very fine dust, is now lost, but it may be saved, by mixing as before, allowing a longer time for the dust to settle. If the dust is not very fine, half a minute will be sufficient; if very fine, a minute or two minutes may be necessary. In examining the residue with a simple pocket microscope, it proves to be nearly all gold, then there is reason to fear that some of the valuable metal has been washed off with the earth and sand, and more time must be allowed for it to settle. The platinum, which is heavier than gold, and even more valuable, is to be preserved with equal care.

Washing Gold in Rivers. The operator, having provided himself with a wooden bowl or dish, his feet and legs being protected by long India rubber boots, half fills his bowl with the golden earth or sand, and goes into the water up to his knees. He plunges the bowl into the stream, fills it with water, and mixes the clay or sand with his hand or with a stick; then, dexterously whirling his bowl, so that it turns over gently at every whirl, the muddy water is gradually poured out, while the gold remains in the bottom of the bowl. He repeats this process, until all the clay and sand have been washed away.

The Gold Washing Bowl. Wooden bowls, having deep, conical-shaped bottoms, are best for gold washing. They should be from 15 to 18 inches wide from rim to rim, and 3 or 4 inches deep. A wooden bowl or dish of this size will contain 20 pounds of the golden earth or sand. If these are used, they should be made of solid wood, and their bottoms must be taken. Those deep and conical bottoms are far preferable, as they retain the gold in a small space, without risk of losing it, when pouring out the earth and sand.

The Sparious Ore. The sparious ore, which is a mixture of various shapes and a more brilliant yellow than the real gold. These contain copper, arsenic, zinc, and iron. It is very difficult to distinguish them from pure gold without a proper test. Iron pyrites also abound in the California gold regions. For the purpose of testing, there are small bright pieces of various shapes and a more brilliant yellow than the real gold. These contain copper, arsenic, zinc, and iron. It is very difficult to distinguish them from pure gold without a proper test. Iron pyrites also abound in the California gold regions.

Mode of Testing New Gold. Descriptions of the chemical tests, with engravings of the apparatus required, are given in detail, and in language easily understood. A "test chest" will enable any one to decide upon the character of the gold, and to separate the various metals. It requires seven vials, containing given quantities of Nitric Acid, Hydrochloric Acid, Protochloride of Tin, Protochloride of Iron, Solution of Ammonia, and Chloride of Ammonium. Also, a small porcelain mortar and pestle; scales; and a set of troy weights; a measure; six test tubes; a brass spirit lamp; a glass funnel, with twenty-four small filters and two small flasks. Having put a few grains of the metal into one of the flasks, pour nitric acid into the measure, up to the line twenty; then pour the acid into the flask, and apply a gentle heat, by setting the flask over a spirit lamp, until the metal is dissolved, and the acid is rendered colorless; but farts: tests are required. Fill the graduated measure to "sixty" with hydrochloric acid, pour this into the nitric acid already in the flask, and mix them together by whirling the flask. This mixture of twenty parts nitric with sixty of hydrochloric is called aqua regia, and is the only practical solvent of gold. If the metal now in the flask be gold, it will dissolve slowly when heated in the aqua regia, forming a deep yellow solution. To accomplish this, however, the mixture should be heated in the spirit lamp at the rate of fifteen minutes, and even boiled. When there is no longer any evolution of gas in the flask, it is to be filled to the top of the neck with clear rain water, closed with the thumb, and the contents well mixed. If the solution is not clear it must be filtered into the graduated measure, six to another flask, through a certain description of paper placed in the funnel. A small quantity of the filtered solution is then put into two test tubes. And a few drops of protochloride of tin to the solution in one test tube, and a few drops of protochloride of iron to that in the other. The precipitate forms a white, gray, blue, and a very fine powder of blackish blue coloration is produced in the second, these are positive evidences that the metal is pure gold.

AROUND CAPE HORN. The passage around Cape Horn affords now the only practicable means of reaching California with any considerable quantities of merchandise or baggage. The voyage is a long and tedious one—being 19,000 miles from New York, and 17,500 miles from Liverpool to San Francisco, depending upon the season of the year and the accidents of wind. The most favorable season to make the trip, would be to start from some port in the United States in a steamer, and to double the Cape about the beginning of January, or at what is the season of midsummer south of the equator. The route, however, is practicable at any season, for when the floating ice and severe storms of July and August make the passage round the Cape dangerous, the long, narrow and crooked Straits of Magellan. In making the voyage around the Horn the length of the trip, and the nature of the food or shipboard, render the landsmen particularly liable to the scurvy, unless they are provided with wine, grapes, lime-juice and vegetables. But vegetables except those preserved, will rarely keep more than three months at sea; it is therefore a matter of importance to procure some healthy substitute. Sailors are kept actively employed, and if healthy when they start, can manage, with the use of a few pickles and some vinegar, to weather a six months' trip; but such is not the case with landsmen, who have no motive to exercise but their own fancy—and who generally, in bad weather, remain below in their berths a week upon a stretch. Landsmen, too, somewhat like birds, do not like water. They are afraid or ashamed to come up every fine morning when the sailors are washing decks—strip and take the benefit of a few buckets of water in the lee scuppers, or get under the head-pump and have a rinsing. Cleanliness and exercise, as preventives of scurvy, are of the first importance. With all its disadvantages, the passage around the Cape has one great advantage—you may take any quantity of cargo, whether for your own use or for purposes of trade, and that more than can be brought by any of the other means of conveyance.

THE PANAMA ROUTE. This has become, for some reason, a favorite route, but for what reason we are unable to say, unless it be that the land passage being shorter it is assumed that the whole passage must, therefore, be abridged. For many reasons we regard it as less comfortable, expeditious, and more expensive than the passage by the way of Vera Cruz to Acapulco, San Blas or Mazatlan. The water carriage on the

Gold and the Pacific is longer than by either of the others, and the same danger of detention for passage from the Pacific port to San Francisco, exists in this as in the other cases. The distance from New Orleans to Chagres is 1900 miles; from Chagres to Panama, by the river and land carriage, about 65 miles; from Panama to San Francisco 3000 miles; the passage may be made by steamers, and without detention at Panama, in twenty to thirty days. But there is no certainty of obtaining passage from Panama. Vessels that go to California, like south-going vessels, seldom call at Panama—it may be, however, that the mail line may be able to keep up its connection. If that be the case, many of the objections to the route will be obviated. The town of Chagres, if a few dirty huts deserve the name, is a place where no one will want to stay long, and the best order to be given is to get on board as early as possible, and to get on board as early as possible, and to get on board as early as possible.

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