New-York Daily Tribune.

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NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

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First Lesson—Outline of the Science: Proofs of Phrenology; Mind manifested through the Brain; Size; Quality; Analysis of the Propensities. *Second*—Vital Temperament; Amativeness; Parental Love; Adhesiveness; Inhabitiveness and Continuity. *Third*—Motive Temperament; Constructiveness; Approbativeness; Self-esteem, and Firmness. *Fourth*—Mental Temperament; Conscientiousness; Hope; Spirituality, and Benevolence. *Fifth*—Combination of the Temperaments; the Orator, Poet, Writer, Merchant, etc. *Sixth*—Dreaming; Insanity; Injuries of the Brain, etc.; Objections Answered; Perceptive Faculties; The Scholar. *Seventh*—Utility of Phrenology; Its Application to the Various Pursuits of Life; Time, Tune, Even tunity, Locality, and Language. *Eighth*—Analysis of the Reflective Faculties; National Peculiarities; Distinguished Individuals. Tickets for the course of Eight Lectures, $2. Apply when at the PHRENOLOGICAL CABINET, No. 308 Broadway. Professional Examinations with Charts and Written Descriptions of Character daily.

Notice—A Lecture.—The Rev. J. P. THOMPSON o the Broadway Tabernacle will deliver a Lecture, on THURSDAY EVENING next, Dec. 27, at the Hall of the Mercantile Library, Astor-place, for the benefit of THE CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY. Subject: "CONSTANTINOPLE—ITS STORY AND ITS DESTINY."

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Spiritualists' Conference convenes every WEDNESDAY EVENING in Stuyvesant Institute, No. 659 Broadway, at 7½ o'clock. The exercises will be opened THIS EVENING by a Lecture from Miss EMMA F. JAY. The public are invited.

Crystal Palace.—Inventors and exhibitors of machines are informed that the AMERICAN INSTITUTE have STEAM POWER ready at the Crystal Palace. Several applications for space have been made to the Institute by the owners of machines, and some exhibitors have their machines already in operation. The Palace will be an instructive and entertaining resort for visitors during the Holidays. WM. B. LEONARD,
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"He never jawed in all his life,
He never was onkind—
And, (tho' I say it, that was his wife,)
Such men you seldom find.
* * * *
And since it was my lot to be
The wife of such a man,
I tell the men that's after me,
To ketch me if they can.
* * * *
Whisky and rum he tasted not,
He thought it was a sin;
The inconsolable Widow o' Deacon Bedott,
Don't intend to marry agin."
Shortly after the 'inconsolable widow' falls in love with the preaching of Elder Sniffles, who is "laid up" with a cold, and indites the following:
"O! Reverend Sir, I do declare
It drives me almost to frenzy,
To think o' you, a lyin' there,
Down sick with influenzy.
A body's a thought it was enough
To mourn yer wife's departer,
Without such trouble as this 'ere
To come a follerin' arter.
* * * *
Then mourn not for yer pardner's death,
But to submit endever,
For 'specen she hadent a died so soon,
She couldent a lived forever!
Oh, I could to yer bedside fly,
And wipe yer weeping eyes;
And try my best to cure you up,
If 'twouldn't create surprise!
* * * *
Both sick and well, you may depend,
Youle never be forgot
By your faithful and affectionate friend,
PRISCILLA POOLE BEDOTT."
The tender sentiment of this poem reached the Elder's heart, as acknowledged in a feeling response. Shortly after the Widow retires to a grave, in the rear of Elder Sniffles's house, sits down on a log, and sings as follows:
"Ere love had touched my tears to flow,
I was uncommon cheerful,
But now such misery I do know,
I am alwa s sad and fearful;
What peaceful hours I once enjoyed,
All on a Summer day!
But O, my comforts were destroyed,
When Shadrack crossed my way.
I heard him preach—I heard him pray—
I heard him sweetly sing;
Dear Sue! how I did feel that day!
It was a careful thing!
Full forty dollars would I give
If we'd continnered apart,
For tho' he's made my speerit live,
He's surely bust my heart!"
The Elder overhears the song, and yields.
After the Widow's marriage to Elder Shadrack Sniffles she contributes the following to *The Scribble Hill Luminary:*
"Priscilla the fair and Shadrack the wise,
Have united their fortunes in the tenderest ties;
Being mutually joined in the matrimonial connection,
Have old adieu to their previous affliction—
No more will they mourn their widdered sittiwation,
And continue to sythe without mitigation;
But pardners for life, to be parted no more,
Their sorrers ended, their troubles is o'er.
'O, Shadrack! my Shadrack!' Priscilla did speak,
While the rosy red blushes surmounted her cheek,
And the tears of affection bedozzled her eye,
'O, Shadrack! my Shadrack! I'm your's till I die;
The heart that was scornful and cold as a stun,
Has surrendered at last to the fordunt one;
Farewell to the miseries and griefs I have had;
I'll never desert thee, O, Shadrack, my shad."
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