erning Star and Catholic Messenger.

NEW ORLEANS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1871.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.—Those of our ubscribers, either in the city or country, who do not receive their papers regularly, re requested to make their complaints irect to us. A note through the post-ffice, or a complaint made at this office, ill receive immediate attention.

St. Mary'f Assumption Schools.

These schools commenced twenty-six years go, have now an average daily attendance of 300 children. The boys, 600 in number, are nder the tuition of the Brothers of the Society f Mary, the mother house of which order is n Dayton, Ohio. The Sisters of Notre Dame, hose mother house is in Milwaukee, Wis., ave charge of the girls, who number 700.

With such capable, earnest and careful in-tructors and instructresses, it is not surprising hat the pupils attain such proficiency in all ranches as their yearly examination and ex-ibition proves.

Besides the usual branches taught in other chools, great attention is given to French nd German, and in the girls' school music nd embroidery are taught.

We much regret that the pressure of other ffairs prevented our attendance at the exhibi-ion of the girls' school, which, we understand, was more than usually interesting. The fol-owing programme will give our readers some dea of the exercises.

PROGRAMME OF ST. MARY'S SCHOOL GIRLS' EXHIBITION.

1. March, by Prof. Kronenberger.
   Hymn—Praise the Lord (German) by the Pupils.
   Declamation— Close of the School-term, by Misses Wilt, Claren and Demuth.
2. Song—The Wealthiest Prince of Germany (German), by the Pupils.
   Violin Solo—The Barber of Seville (Sengelee) by A. G. Gardner and M. Vom Hofe.
3. Play—The First Quarter Day, by Misses Beverungen, Copeland, Weier and others.
   Song—Oh, come, come away (German), by the Pupils.
   See the Pale Moon (Campana), by Misses C. Buhler and L. Fassel.
4. Dialogue—Early Rising (German) by Misses Rempe and Bressler.
   Hunters' March (German) by the Pupils.
   Flute Solo, by Mr. Buhler.
5. Play—The Nervous Lady, by Misses Fassel, Gartner and others.
   Song—Christmas Gifts (German), by the Pupils.
6. Play—The Aunt's Legacy (German), by Misses Leitner, Mertz, Boye and others.
   Song—Sweet Youth (Charles v. Weber—German), by the Pupils.
7. Play—Shoo, Fly! by Misses Facher, Mertz, Rush, and others.
   Swiss Boy (Francis Abt—German), by the Pupils.
8. Play—The Teacher Abroad, by Misses Hug, Miller and others.
9. Play—Mrs. Vatican, Smythe's Party, by Misses Miller, Thiesman, Kelly and others.
   May Song (Old Bavarian Air), by the Pupils.
10. Play—Distribution of Premiums, by Misses Mertz, Delatte, Facher, Robinson, and others.
    Duet—In the Starlight (Stephen Glover), Misses C. Buhler and L. Fassel.
    Song—The Tyrol Mountaineers (D. Krug), by the Pupils.
11. The Six Virtues, spoken by Misses L. Theisman, Miller, Mertz, Facher, Robinson and Stanton.
    Song—My Native Country Tyrol, by the Pupils.
12. Valedictory, by Miss L. Theiseman.

"Mardi-Gras," a Tale of New Orleans.

This interesting story, which we have been publishing in the columns of the STAR for some time past, will be concluded in our next number. The general satisfaction which our readers have expressed time and again, is the best means of judging of its merits. It is an original story, written by that justly admired author and poet, "Tim Linkinwater," whose elegant prose writings and beautifully conceived poems often grace the columns of our respected contemporary, the *Times*. Many of the scenes of the tale are laid in the Crescent City, and these, we know, are true to the life; and as for the delineations of the life and characters of those whom the author brings before the reader, in the cities of New York and Philadelphia, and upon the Mississippi river, they seem to be taken from nature. The plot of the story is well laid, and the interest which one takes in it begins with the opening and never ceases until the *denouement* is made, and the only regret which the reader can express is that there is not more of it.

Serial stories in newspapers never give the same satisfaction to the reader as if he read the same in book form, and it gives us pleasure to inform our readers that the author is about to publish "Mardi-Gras" in book form, which, when ready, may be had at P. F. Gogarty's Catholic Bookstore, opposite St. Patrick's Church, Camp street.

There is one particular feature about this story, which is in itself commendable. The best and principal characters are Catholics, and such as we should be pleased to see all who call themselves Catholics. In these days novels will be read, notwithstanding all that may be said in their condemnation. If this be true, give, then, to your children, and read yourselves, novels which, instead of attempting to show the supposed virtues of Protestantism, or any other ism, will rather place before you and them the good practices of the devout Catholic and the evil consequences of bad company and the non-observance of Catholic teachings.

DRESS AND HEALTH.—The tight waists and the low neck to dresses are most flagrant abuses, and ought not to be longer tolerated. We shall not quarrel with the little jaunty hats of the ladies, for they are indeed pretty, and no harm results from them, as of all parts of the body, the head needs the least clothing. But to pass to the other extremity, we have to say that the fashion of wearing flimsy, badly-made shoes, is fraught with evil consequences. It would be less objectionable in countries uniformly warm, but in a climate as changeable and damp as ours, constantly exposing a most vital part of the body, it is highly criminal. Fashion, in this respect as in many others, has had an evil influence, and one founded on ideas as reprehensible as they are ridiculous, for it is well known that the custom prevails because it is supposed that a light, thin shoe or boot will fit better and look more beautiful than a substantial one. Now, this is absurd; that is, it is absurd to suppose that at a first-class shoe store like that of Glynn & Wintz, No. 167 Canal street, you can't get as well fitting and elegant a pair of shoes, that will also keep out dampness and last long, as you will be apt to find of the good-for-nothing but-colds-and-sickness kind at many other places in town. Call and examine their elegant and complete stock.

Annual Commencement at St. Mary-Jefferson College Parish of St. James, La.

Editors Morning Star and Catholic Messenger:

The session of 1870-71 was brought to a close in this institution, on Wednesday July 26th, by an exhibition of a very interesting character.

Eight o'clock in the morning was the hour announced for the opening of the exercises; but the popular stream flowing into the spacious saloon at that particular moment, determined the College authorities to defer the commencement half an hour.

At half past eight an overture (Marco Spada) by St. Mary's Brass Band, established order in the assembled multitude. Following this, a full hour was devoted to some choice pieces on the piano and violin, to comic song, duet, etc., and then was brought on the *tapis*, a drama in three acts —"The High Treasurer of Florence."

The *dramatis personæ* consisted of about thirty of the students—courtiers, soldiers, men-at-arms, etc., included; but the principal characters were *ten* chosen from those who during the year had most distinguished themselves in their several classes of elocution.

As it might be deemed invidious to name the young gentlemen that achieved the greatest distinction, we shall only remark that the most of them are natives of New Orleans—our friend George (who, by the way, has just graduated) by no means the least prominent among those that evinced an intelligent appreciation of their parts, and sustained them with admirable effect.

We may not occupy your space with details of the play. Enough, that it was a splendid composition, splendidly acted; and, in some of its passages, so affecting, that the least impressible of the audience were moved even to weeping.

No amount of interest (and the interest in this case was extreme) can fully compensate for the nervous tension which over two hours' duration of an exciting drama imposes. It was therefore very sagacious and thoughtful on the part of the gentlemen managing the entertainment, to have provided a relief in interludes by the brass band and piano.

We are not disposed to exaggerate; yet we are apprehensive that none save those who were present would aquit us of the charge of exaggeration, should we even attempt to describe in adequate terms, the prolonged applause that followed the conclusion of the performance.

Amid a buzz of admiration, the President ascended the platform and delivered an address (according to the yearly custom) which, though intended specially as a paternal and parting advice to the young gentlemen who were about to leave the College—some temporarily, some forever, yet necessarily (coming from a priest) contained matter of instruction and food for reflection suitable to all present.

The address was modest, conciliatory, and hortatory; yet decisive as to the duties we owe to ourselves, to society and to God; and we are warranted in saying that it was received with unmistakable demonstrations of appreciation and of pleasure.

The anxiety of the pupils to revisit their friends and homes, made them impatient of intermissions; and the College Fathers, evidently accommodating themselves to the young folk's wishes, left no intervenient time in bringing forth the several parts of the entertainment; but pushed them on as rapidly as a due regard to the proprieties would admit.

Accordingly, the President's address was scarce finished, when the Vice President—Rev. Father Piot—announced the the "distribution of Primiums."

Before the "distribution," the degree of "Bachelor of Arts" was conferred on Messrs. George S. Rapier, John Reilly, Edwin Weber, and Marius Welte. The first two are natives of New Orleans; and we are happy to be able to bear testimony that their first impressions of learning and virtue—now happily giving promise of honorable and useful fruitage—were received in the Catholic schools of your city. Mr. Weber is a Creole of this parish; and Mr. Welte, a native of France.

'Twere a bootless task to enlarge on the merits of these young gentlemen. Some, or all of them, are destined for the priesthood; and that they have deserved the degree conferred on them, and such other honors as a glance at the printed catalogue of the College reveals, is their all-sufficient recommendation.

A few years ago, the fate of St. Mary-Jefferson College was doubtful; its life, precarious. The Marist Fathers have built it up into solidity, permanency, and great usefulness. A few years ago, the enemies of the College (for Catholic Institutions, like the Church itself, are fated to the world's enmity) gloated over its predicted speedy downfall; now they are confused, perplexed, dumbfounded, at its increasing prosperity; and wonder by what "jesuitical intriguing" a body of modest, retiring men have been able to achieve a success for this institution, which utterly confounds their malignant forecasting.

"With the foolish things of the world, *He* confounds the wise, etc."

The College Faculty comprise now, from twelve to fifteen Ecclesiastics, (who devote themselves to the work of teaching, *con amore*) and two or three lay assistants. The students are increasing year by year—*one hundred and forty* now enrolled, against *forty*, four years ago.

These facts furnish the best proof to the Catholic patrons of St. Mary-Jefferson College that they have chosen judiciously. Success is usually accepted as evidence of worth and efficiency. In relation to Catholic establishments, it is more; it is an irrefragable demonstration that the work undertaken is well done; and precisely because the Catholic measure of well-doing is not determined by the variable and uncertain standard of worldlings.

We hope Catholic parents, having children to educate will duly reflect on the importance of *education*;—education as distinguished from mere intellectual culture.

"*Verbum sat*—" X. Y. Z.

The time for renovating our houses and offices is now upon us and we should make necessary arrangements for painting, whitewashing and papering at once. Mr. M. Wheelahan, a veteran in the business, has on hand a large and varied stock of wall paper which he is selling at different prices from ten cents a roll upwards. His window shades, which are of all styles and colors, his stock having been selected with a view to suit the whims and fancies of all, are now offered at very low rates. He has also the genuine English white lead and colored paints of all descriptions. It must be borne in mind that Mr. Wheelahan has removed from 105 Canal street to his splendid new store 119 Common street, where, his expenses being much reduced, he is enabled to sell all his goods at the very lowest prices.

Messrs. Braselman & Adams are selling out their summer stock at fabulously low prices. They ask only 15 cents for Linen Lawns, Bareges etc., and 25 cents for beautiful white goods. All other articles are proportionately low.

LETTER FROM TUSCALOOSA.

TUSCALOOSA, ALA., July 27th, 1871.

To the Editor of Morning Star:

As your paper has become somewhat interesting to your few subscribers here, I consider it just to inform you of the current events, which, though few and far between, are yet events to us. Since I wrote to you last we have cooled down considerably on the University question. The Alumni seem to accept the situation and the disappointed candidates are waiting for something to turn up like Macawber. It is not so difficult for them to admit the unquestionable ability of the elected faculty. The name of Commander Maury carries with it much weight in any school of science. On President Maury's account we are sorry he is elected, as we fear that the patronage which the University of Alabama will receive for years to come, will not add much to the glory of his already world-wide name. The experience of teachers and professors goes to prove that whenever an institution of learning like this collapses it seldom if ever revives. President Maury will go to the State University in November with enlarged ideas of the dignity befitting a State University. We would not discourage him, but we think that his ideas will need a certain amount of chiselling, because he will find that the institution which it is supposed he is to build up with his great name and genius, is already among the things that *were*. The natural death of the University of Alabama will not be hastened or precipitated by President Maury or his colaborers. The disease which has affected the soul of the University has been making strong headway for some time. We do not believe that the Braical Professors, together with their *learned President*, W. R. Smith, have sown the disease. On the contrary, we are one of those who believe that a Radical can fill any chair in the University of Alabama as well and as creditably as any Democrat. This disease has grown up within her own bosom, and, like the cancer which was not cut in time, will eat up her vitality.

The gentlemen who placed the patronage of the University on a political basis—men who maligned her professors deservedly or undeservedly—those who had printed placards put up for students to read—men who wrote threatening letters to the parents of students and warning epistles to young men deserving to persue the University curriculum. Such men are culpable for the present state of affairs—they have tapped the vein which contained the life blood of the institution—they have sown the dragon's teeth and they have sprung up armed men. Gentlemen, regenerate your "Alma Mater," if you can—you cannot, it is dead, and with its death comes a blow of no little consequence upon the community in which you live. In my last letter I spoke of an argument made use of bo one of the "Alumni," in writing *down* the University. He intimated that the professors should be elected according to the *pro rata* numbers of religious sects. The result of this is the Rev. Mr. Feagur, (so-called), Baptist preacher of Selma, Ala., one of the big guns of that sect in the State, has written a letter requesting all Baptists not to send their youth to this University.

The Baptists and Methodists who have had control of the University for years, were beaten, it seems, at this election, and, *therefore*, they have resolved to have no more *educated Baptists*, but would prefer that each Baptist would do their own ignorant singing and bouncing.

The gentleman who wrote under the *nom de plume* of "Alumnus" evidently succeeded in exciting the Baptists. The Baptists are not alone among the disappointed, the followers of the Apostle of Geneva consider themselves wronged. Would it not be well, then, for Alumnus to show cause why his claims should be recognized by the State. Let him give us a succinct and edifying history of the life and especially the *death* of the low fellow John Calvin. It may assist such claims. The latest news from Montgomery, where the faculty met last week, is that President Maury would increase the tuition to double the amount it is at present. It is now as high as it is any college in these States, whether endowed by the State or not, and the consequence will be that students will go to smaller but better conducted colleges for a better education. The University of Alabama will continue to smoulder into dust in presence of her zealous but erring Alumni. Then it will not matter whether her professors are members of a sect who chant or sing, jump or play—what they will want will be a first class artist to sketch the ruins which still indicate her former greatness.

During the past week the Stantons, many in number, have taken their departure from Chattanooga for parts unknown, and left the A. and C. R. R. on the hands of the creditors, evidently, I presume, to fall into the hands of the Governor. Like other "Carpet Baggers," Stanton has packed up his valuables and said farewell, big drum! farewell, little drum!

Not a tooth pick now remains to revive the memory of the Railroad King.

Occasionally, KELPER.

MYSTERIOUS.—I some rustic path was treading, when the sun his rays was shedding—beaming, gleaming, fairly streaming through the trees; and I watched the streamlet glistening, as, entranced, I lingered, listening to the melting, merry music on the breeze; when beneath an oak reclining, where no ray of sun was shining, lo! I saw a fellow being on the ground! Though no other features shifted, quickly he his eyes uplifted—upwards lifted, as he wildly gazed around. "Recumbent friend," said I, approaching, do not charge me with encroaching. Is it illness makes you seek that posture strange?" But no other word he uttered, and no other sentence muttered, save, "There's nothing in this country like the 'Singer' for a change." "That's an odd expression, surely," said I, looking down demurely, "I fear your intellects deranged, by some affliction, foul, unseen." But he only looked the prouder, as he spoke the words the louder, "There's always true convenience in the use of Singer's machine." "Why, bless me, man!" I shouted, as his sanity I doubted, "come cease this repetition, and this prosy subject alter." But he only cried the higher, with enthusiastic fire, "you'll save your cash by purchasing a machine by 'Singer!'" So I left him there reclining, where no ray of sun was shining, and frequent since I've pondered o'er this iteration strange. Long I sought to solve the mystery, half I feared some hidden history show was weaving round me in connection with this *change*. So I straight resolved to buy it, nay, I felt compelled to try it, and, applying to the vendor, proffered honest legal tender, of paper and of specie (the new issue) in exchange, and behold! I've cause for gladness, for the words I deemed were madness induced me then to purchase this matchless machine.

The individual alluded to bought his Singer Sewing Machine of the Agents, Messrs. W. E. Cooper, & Co., Nos. 7 and 9 Camp street.

For the next two weeks only, Messrs. M. L. Byrne & Co., the enterprising dry goods dealers of the Fourth District, will offer rare inducements to all comers, in articles of all kinds. Their stock is one of the most extensive and varied in the city, but it should be remembered that they sell for *cash*, which enables them to sell at such low prices. Call at their new store, corner of Magazine and Jackson streets.

EDITORIAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

Miss Phœbe Carey, sister of Alice, is dead.

The debt statement for July shows a reduction of $8,200,000.

Felix R. Bunet has been appointed Indian Commissioner, vice Parker, resigned.

A cannon bursted at the Scheutzenfest, in Washington, on the 22d ult., killing one person.

The President has recognized Theodore Wagner Consul for the Netherlands, at Galveston.

Counterfeit $20 bills of the United States National Bank of Washington are circulating.

An unpoetical youth described his fiance's hair as frizzled in front, and fricasseed and scrambled at the back.

A bet of $10,000 a side between the owners of Longfellow and King Fisher was made at Saratoga for the October meeting.

Mr. Von Schloser, the new German Minister was presented to the president on the 1st inst., when the customary speeches were made.

Arthur Guerin, a notorious character, was shot in the First District Court, Thursday evening by J. D. Houston. He is not expected to recover.

The immense porcelain factory at Sevres, the work in which has been entirely suspended since the commencement of the siege of Paris by the Germans, is to be at once re-established.

The steamer Perit, which sailed from New York on the 27th, took $150,000 to pay President Baez, of St. Domingo, the second moiety of the lease of the Bay of Samana. It also took arms for the Dominican Government.

Alexander Lovelot, a French Canadian, residing with his family on Navy Island, and Edward Bogardus, of Chippewa, in attempting to cross to Navy Island at 2 o'clock on Wednesday night, were carried over Niagara Falls.

The New York *Post* says that thirty customhouse clerks were at work all one day, mailing 300,000 copies of the New York *Times*, containing what is called the "Secret Accounts of the City," throughout this country and Europe.

On Monday last, Miss Bettie Cox, an estimable young lady, aged about seventeen years, residing on the Pontotoc road, committed suicide by hanging herself upon a tree near her father's residence. No cause can be assigned for the rash deed.

A special to the Philadelphia *Evening Telegraph* from Atlantic city, says about thirty persons, after eating corn starch pudding at dinner, at the Alhambra Hotel, recently, showed signs of having been poisoned. It is supposed arsenic was put in the corn starch by a discharged domestic.

Dr. Geo. Howe and Wife; Mrs. T. Tilton, and Miss Walcott, all of Boston, while taking a pleasure drive yesterday, in Charlestown, N. H., were run into by an express train on the Vermont Central Railroad, and the three first-named instantly killed. Miss Walcott escaped with severe bruises.

The Louisville *Courier Journal* hopes it is true that Alexander H. Stephens has gained nine pounds since he became editor, but fears that when he weighed he had one of his heavy editorials in his pocket. Stephens says that if the editor of the *Journal* would put one of his own editorials in his pocket he would go up like a balloon.

There is a growing uneasiness in Europe over the progress of the Asiatic cholera. It has not passed the confines of Russia by the regular route, and all possible precautions have been taken. Regulations to prevent its progress by sea have been adopted, though some cases have appeared at Hull, which is on the route of emigration from North Germany to America.

During the month of June over three hundred and thirty-eight thousand letters misdirected or otherwise not deliverable, were received at the dead letter office. Of these, one-half consisted of business correspondence; and eleven thousand seven hundred contained money, checks, receipts, drafts or other documents of value to the persons sending the letters.

R. B. McGee, a prominent citizen of Trenton, Tenn., and prior to the war President of the Branch State Bank at that place, has been arrested in Memphis, charged with passing counterfeit money. On searching his baggage, $2000 counterfeit United States notes were found. Owing to the high social position enjoyed by McGee his arrest has caused considerable sensation.

A refreshing and invigorating Mountain Dew fell upon us last night during the hours that we most needed refreshment and strength. This may seem strange, considering that the sun is still in the summer solstice and that we are miles away from any mountains—but it must be remembered that we have Messrs. Skardon & Co., in our city and that their friends are ever near in their memories. The "Mountain Dew" we speak of was some of the Wallace brand, which is celebrated for its excellence and purity. Messrs. Skardon & Co., have recently introduced to our citizens and have now on hand a large supply of excellent small fish a little larger than sardines and put up in the same style, which are really very palatable. This brand is called the "American Club."

The best mechanical talent in America and Europe has been devoted to improving and simplifying our machines, combining only what is practicable, and dispensing with all complicated surroundings generally found in other machines. The result is, the *Wilson Improved Shuttle Sewing Machine*. Price, $45. Office and sales room 189 Canal street, corner of Burgundy.

Politeness is, in business, what stratagem is in war. It gives power to weakness: it supplies great deficiences. It is invincible either in the attack or defence.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Catholic World.

This splendid monthly, in its August number, is fully up to its medium standard, if not an improvement. It has a number of remarkable articles. The first, on Infallibility, is a master piece. Another, on "The Spirit of Catholic Associations," ought to be pondered over by everybody. "The Secular not Supreme" affords another subject of absorbing interest, and an article on Albertus Magnus gives a complete and entirely satisfactory refutation of certain gross slanders.

The Sufferings of Jesus. By Catherine Emmerich. Translated. P. O'Shea, New York. Gogarty New Orleans.

This is a condensation of the original volume of visions of the Saintly Catherine Emmerich, celebrated as having been honored with bearing the stigmata of the crucifixion. As presented now, it is a very small volume, large print.

Life and Miracles of St. Winifride. Kennedy, New York. Gogarty, New Orleans.

A life of St. Catherine is appended, making but a small volume in all and extremely interesting as well as edifying. Such works as this are fully as interesting as novels, while instead of debasing the soul and rendering it worldy, they ennoble and purify it.

Geometrical and Infinitesimal Analysis. By Father Lestini, S. J. Murphy, Baltimore. Gogarty, New Orleans.

The mere fact that Father Lestini, Professor of Mathematics at Woodstock College, Md., is a Jesuit, gives ample assurance that this work is perfect in its kind.

A Latin Grammar, for Beginners. By W. H. Waddell, Prof., etc., University of Georgia. Harper Bros., New York; Eyrich.

This grammar is in small compass and has the advantage of being undiluted. There is not a note or comment in it, not a word that does not have to be learned by heart.

Siberian Travel and Exploration. By R. J. Bush. Harper Bros., New York; Eyrich, N. O.

An interesting book of travels, which is the next thing to traveling itself. This one is full of incident and description of scenery and events which might well be in another world, so little are they like anything which we see in this latitude.

The Domestic Life of Thos. Jefferson. By his great-granddaughter, Sarah N. Randolph. Harper Bros., New York; Eyrich, N. O.

Very entertaining reading, and also very instructive, as are all faithful memoirs of great men and leading statesmen. As the father of the authoress was extremely intimate with the subject of the sketch and greatly beloved by him, the public has a right to count upon a thorough acquaintance by her with the ground to be gone over, and an authentic version from her pen of the details of his more private life.

Caution holds all generous impulses in check. It is often but a blind and sly keeper of self.

DIED:

CROWLEY—On Sunday, July 30, 1871, at 9½ o'clock, Stephen Crowley, son of Jeremiah Crowley, aged 23 years, native of County Cork, parish of Kilnemetre, Ireland.

COLLERT—At 11½ o'clock Sunday night, July 30, 1871, Hannah Ryan, wife of Alexander Collert, aged 26 years, born in Queen's County, Ireland, and for the last 25 years a resident of this city.

KELLY—On Monday, July 31, 1871, at 9:20 P. M., Chas. Kelly, a native of county Wexford, Ireland, aged sixty-three years.

FLYNN—On Saturday, July 29, 1871, at 2½ A. M., Jas. Flynn, aged forty-two years, a native of county Leitram, Ireland.

CALLATHAN—On Saturday, July 29, 1871, at 1½ P. M., Mrs. Caroline Callathan, aged 44 years, a native of county Cork, Ireland, and a resident of this city for the last 20 years.

HUGHES—On Saturday, July 29, 1871, at 2 o'clock A. M., Catharine Leonard, wife of John Hughes, aged 33 years, a native of Killisolan, parish of Caltra, county Galway, Ireland.

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au6 1t

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DR. MORSE
ON
THE CURE OF CHRONIC DISEASES
BY THE
INHALATION OF OXYGEN.

It is a well established fact that oxygen is not only the vital property of the air we breathe, but also the natural stimulus, and the most efficient remedial agent for the cure of numerous chronic diseases. The daily experience of the various physicians practicing the Compound Oxygen Treatment proves this beyond a doubt.

Owing to many customs and habits incident to our artificial, civilized mode of living, none of us get as much oxygen as the best welfare of our bodies requires. The result is, the blood never gets properly purified in the lungs, simply because not enough oxygen is admitted to the blood to dissolve out the carbon. It is thus sent back into the system but partially relieved of its impurities, and these clog its channels of circulation and cause obstructions to all the vital actions of the body. What more reasonable mode of procedure can there be than to furnish a supply of air much richer in oxygen, the only agent which can act as a solvent and remover of those matters?

The blood coming in contact with the overplus of oxygen, seizes it with avidity, and in about four minutes has distributed a part of it to every portion of the body. By this means every organ has received a new installment of vigor and life. At the same time a larger proportion of worn-out tissue is dissolved and removed. This of course liberates the oppressed vital actions by removing those obstructions, and creates the sensation of a void, a want of something to fill the places of the substances removed, which is felt as an appetite. With their vigor renewed, the digestive organs in turn are better able to prepare nutriment, which the whole system can more perfectly assimilate to its own substance. In this manner takes place a renewed and vigorous action and reaction, elimination and assimilation, each assisting the other in ridding the system of health destroying debris, and storing up health-giving energy.

This remedy, entering directly into the blood and acting through it, its range of curative effect is much wider than at first might be supposed. All diseases of the Lungs and other respiratory organs come within its scope. Scores of cases, pronounced by their physicians to be hopelessly sick with consumption, are this day rejoicing in the possession of good health.

Bronchytis, Asthma, Laryngitis, Pulmonary and Nasal Catarrh yield with promptness.

Dyspepsia, the different forms of "Liver Complaint," Diabetes, Spermatorrhea, the Diseases peculiar to Females, and the host of Nervous Derangements, Neuralgia, Nervous Headache, Prostration or General Debility from whatever cause, are amenable to this treatment.

All persons interested are invited to call.
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