

And showing, pretty decisively, that the debt for the enlargement was made by the former Commissioners, and nearly paid by their successors.

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ANIMAL MAGNETISM AND MORMONISM.

We are frequently forcibly struck with remarks we hear concerning Mormonism and various other superstitions which are daily springing up. Men express the greatest astonishment that people can be so deluded as to credit the pretensions of Jo. Smith, and believe him to be a special messenger from heaven and a real prophet. Why should this create surprise? The world is filled with superstition. The juggler, who by nicely contrived machinery, deceives the eye—the ventriloquist, who, by a well adapted modulation of the voice, deceives the ear, are believed by many to be in league with the powers of darkness. How many, after the shadows of night have fallen upon the earth, tremble at the sighing murmur of the wind, and are ready to cry out in agony of fear at the rustling of a leaf or the breaking of a twig. It is a part of the education of nine children out of ten, to be frightened into quiet behavior and silence by some hobgoblin or other frightful tale, which is fearfully reflected by their wrought-up imaginations, and the influence of which is never wholly shaken off in after life. In proportion as the mind is more or less deficient in strength, is it affected.

We should cease to be surprised at the success of Matthias, or at the swift and constantly increasing accession of numbers to Mormonism, when we see educated and intelligent men lending themselves to the mysteries of Mesmerism, or in other words Animal Magnetism. Why should we wonder that cunning and designing men should impose on the credulity of the ill-informed and inexperienced, when we behold those who have had the benefit of all the lights of wisdom and experience, yielding to credulity, and acknowledging the possible existence of a science which conflicts with the designs of the great Architect of the Universe, and stabs at the very vitals of the Christian religion?

To believe in Animal Magnetism, one is, *ex necessitate*, compelled to give credence to the dogmas of phrenology; and it goes far, far beyond the absurdities of that visionary theory. Call it by what name you please—*neurology*, or any other new-fangled term, it is at best but a wild scheme, which when cleverly explained by one who possesses a smattering of science, and can talk learnedly in phrases that tingle in the ears of every day people, seem credible enough, though wonderful enough too.

Any one who understands the anatomical structure of man, and knows the locations of the brain, encased as it is by a firm bone, that will not yield to the pressure of a man's hand; or the nature of it, that when a pressure is upon it, of sufficient force to be perceptible, from the exterior, something very like concussion will be the consequence, will be at a loss to perceive or comprehend how these effects, boasted of, by rubbing a man's cranium, are produced. It is enough to hear learned philosophers dilate upon the science (*par excellence*) of phrenology, and profess to read a man's nature, as though it were mapped on his head; when excellent and highly gifted anatomists have demonstrated that the inner portion of the human skull not only does not exhibit a cavity corresponding to the protuberance on the external part,

of great influence, who re- of half a dozen milos, had m; nor could he, by any iews and feelings of the his settlement in that re- him a message, and the chief would visit him on

ment the sachem came. m with marks of respect, fe, his daughter, and the erview that followed was pon its result, the judge urity might depend, and he dingly anxious to make a upon the distinguished to him his desire to settle e on terms of amity and the Indians; and to be use- cing among them the arts

him out, and then said, ach, and you promise much. give of your good faith?" an that never knew decep-

word may be good to the ut wind when spoken to the em.

into your hands," said the n evidence of my good in- ced confidence in the In- elieve that he will abuse or is thus reposed."

replied the chief; "the In- dence with confidence; if trust you. But I must have oy go with me to my wig- am back in three days with

pierced the bosom of the t have felt a deeper pang rt, as the Indian made this g from her seat, and rush- stood at the side of the sa- is face with pleased wonder encircled him in her arms, se to her bosom, was about A gloomy and ominous sachem's brow, but he did

lge W. He knew that the rprise, the very lives of his n the decision of the mo- , my daughter!" said he. , I beseech you. He is not me. I would not risk the t, my child, he must go with watch over him! He will hem's wigwam as beneath arms."

her hesitated for a moment; ned, placed the boy on the d kneeling at his feet, burst The gloom passed from ut he said not a word. He n his arms and departed.

to describe the agony of the ensuing days. She was agi- hopes and fears. In the night eep, seeming to hear the calling upon its mother for ore away—and the third day did the hours pass! The ; noon arrived; and the ad- vanced; yet the sachem

5. Semi-chorus and trio by the Academy—When I survey, &c.
Chorus—Were the whole realms of nature mine,
Arranged by Dr. Bradbury
Beethoven
6. Chorus—Sovereign of worlds, display thy power,
Solos by Mr. Bell—Did the bright morning arise—
Speak! and all the world shall hear thy voice.
7. Chorus—Jesus shall reign where'er the sun.
Solo by Miss Wicks—For him shall endless prayer
be made.
Duett by Miss Wicks and Miss Booth—And
voices, &c.
Chorus—Blessings abound, &c.
Trio by Miss Wicks, Messrs. Comes and Holt—
Where he displays, &c.
Chorus—Let every creature rise and bring,
Part II.
1. Chorus—Jerusalem, my happy home, &c.
Semi-chorus by the Academy—In joy and peace in
thee;—and, O where, thou city of my God.
Chorus—Blest seats, through rude and stormy
scenes.
Semi-chorus by the Academy—Why should I
shrink, &c.
Chorus—Jerusalem, my happy home, &c.
2. Duett by Mr. Oakley and Mr. Bennet, from the
Oratorio of David, Neukomm
3. Chorus—O give thanks, Mozart
4. Solo by Mr. Holt.
5. Chorus—Thy marvelous works, Haydn
6. Solo by Mr. Comes.
7. Duett—Time is winging us away.
Chorus—Youth and vigor soon will flee, &c.
Duett—Time is winging, &c.
Chorus—But the Christian shall enjoy,
Benediction, Zeuner
- N. B. Tickets 50 cents each; to be had at Daniel Fanshaw's,
No. 148 Nassau street; Firth & Hall's, No. 1 Franklin Square;
and at all the principal Music Stores.
Feb. 1st, 1842. feb 5 2t

NEW BANK COFFEE HOUSE, (lately occupied by Mr. Charles Brown,) No. 49 William street, near the Leather Manufacturer's Bank.

The present proprietor has had the above establishment thoroughly repaired and put in complete order, and is now ready to serve the public.

Those who patronize public eating houses have just cause to complain, and make objections to most of those now in operation; the proprietor of the above has determined to remove all real cause of prejudice, and would request those into whose hands this circular may fall, to notice the following particulars, viz:

First. This establishment is managed and under the entire control of the proprietor and family, and not servants, and is usually the case.

Second. "Neatness, Order and Health," is our motto, and the public may be assured of our consistency in observing its principles.

Third. The marketing provided for this establishment shall be the best which can be obtained, and shall be prepared for the table in the most genteel and healthy manner.

Fourth. The proprietor is confident that the large proportion of the community who are from New England will find this establishment to correspond with their views nearer than any other in the city.

Fifth. No spirituous liquors shall disgrace this establishment. The friends of temperance and good order; the respectable portion of the community, who would be annoyed by the fumes of alcohol, shall not be troubled on this point.

Sixth. With the foregoing particulars before the Public, we pledge in addition, every effort in our power to please all; and now extend the invitation to call, that you may be "the better judge."

CHILDREN'S BRICKS AND GEOLOGICAL CABINETS, proper in all cases to precede the alphabet as lessons for children, for sale at the Exchange Lyceum, 348 Broadway, N. Y. jan 29 8t

TO LET, AND POSSESSION GIVEN IMMEDIATELY—A superb building, near the village of Yonkers, Westchester county, known as the Yonkers Female Seminary, late of Mr. and Mrs. Bleecker, about five minutes walk north of the village. The building contains 43 finished rooms, and can accommodate from 60 to 80 boarders.

The grounds and garden are neatly improved and beautifully situated, being at a short distance from and commanding an extensive view of the Hudson River and the surrounding country. The air and water cannot be excelled, and its easy access from the city, being only 17 miles distant, and two steamboats each stopping at the wharf to and from the city, morning and afternoon, and stages to the railroad afford a passage almost every hour of the day, in from one to two hours' time.

Apply to L. WELLS, near the Landing, Yonkers, 35th January, 1842. jan 29 4t

PURE MILK ESTABLISHMENT FOR SALE, supplying from 600 to 800 quarts per day, with the necessary appendages to the same, consisting of horses, waggons, cows, cans, &c. It is so situated that adjoining the premises there is pasture to be had gratuitously, or at a very trifling expense, for perhaps 50 to 100 cows, which with other circumstances will enable a good manager to clear an investment of 2 or \$3,000 in the course of two seasons. Or the custom will be sold and a contract entered into for a supply of milk for the same. Part of the amount of purchase may be paid for in good notes at a short time. Address "Peak Milk," 418 Broadway. jan 29

THE milk on and pur in good
WAL good A Testime paid, B.
THE and sisted b This v gance.
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