

Wonderful Petrifications in Colorado.

On Friday last we received a call from Mr. L. Allen, an elderly gentleman from Rochester, New York, who came to Colorado about a year ago.



NO. 4 BULLFINCH ST., BOSTON. (Opposite Revere House.)

THE SCIENCE OF LIFE; Or, Self-Preservation.

More than One Million Copies Sold. Gold Medal Awarded to the Author by the "National Medical Association." March 21st, 1876.

JUST published by the PEABODY MEDICAL INSTITUTE, a new edition of the celebrated "SCIENCE OF LIFE, OR SELF-PRESERVATION."

It tells you all about the Morals of Generative Physiology, of Wasting and of Over-exertion, of Physical Contrasts, True Morality, Empiricism, Perfection of Marriage, Conjugal Purity, and Friendly Counsel, Physical Education, its Causes and Cures, Relations between the Sexes, Proofs of the Expansion of Vice, the Miseries of Impurity, and Ignorance, and Errors, MEANS OF CURE, Care of the Mind, THE PRINCIPLES OF TREATMENT, Address to Physicians and Readers, The Author's Principles. The price of this book is only \$1.00.

This book also contains MORE than FIFTY PRESCRIPTIONS for the above named and other diseases, each one worth more than the price of the book.

Also, another valuable medical work treating exclusively of MENTAL AND NERVOUS DISEASES, more than 300 pages, twenty elegant engravings, bound in substantial binding. Price only \$2.00. Barely enough to pay for printing.

The book for young and middle-aged men to read just now, is the Science of Life, or Self-Preservation. The author has returned to his excellent health, and is again the Chief Consulting Physician of the Peabody Medical Institute, 4 Bullfinch Street, Boston, and of the Republican Journal.

The Science of Life is beyond all comparison the most extraordinary work on Physiology ever published. -Boston Herald.

"Hope nestled in the bosom of Pandora's box, and from thence her wings arose, since the issue of these valuable works, published by the Peabody Medical Institute, which has done more to enlighten the human mind, than any other work of the kind, and to avert the maladies that sap the vitality of life." -Philadelphia Enquirer.

"It should be read by the young, the middle-aged and even the old." -New York Tribune.

The first and only Medical work conferred upon by a Medical Association, as a recognition of skill and professional services, was presented to the author of these works, March 21st, 1876, and presented him with a gold medal, and an endorsement by the Boston Press, and the leading journals throughout the country. This magnificent Medical Institute, which has done more to enlighten the human mind, than any other work of the kind, and to avert the maladies that sap the vitality of life." -Massachusetts Commonwealth.

Dr. J. C. Ayer sent me a copy of the Science of Life, or Self-Preservation, which I have read with much interest. The author has returned to his excellent health, and is again the Chief Consulting Physician of the Peabody Medical Institute, 4 Bullfinch Street, Boston, and of the Republican Journal.

N. B. The author can be consulted on the diseases of men and women, and all cases of skin eruptions, skin diseases, and experience. (Office Hours, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.)

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W. M. H. SECHLER, Attorney at Law, Ebensburg, Pa. Office in Colman's Block, (formerly occupied by Wm. Kirtland, Esq.) Centre street. [1-21, 76-41.]

TRUTH AND HONOR.

If wealth thou art doing, or title, or fame, There is that in the doing brings honor or shame. There is more in the running than winning the race: This marks thee as worthy, that brands thee as base. Oh, then, be a man, and whatever betide, Keep truth thy companion, and honor thy guide!

If a prince, or a noble, depend not on blood, The heart truly noble is that which is good; If the stain of dishonor smircheth thy brow, Thou art slave to the peasant that sweats at the plow. Be noble as men; and whatever betide, Keep truth thy companion, and honor thy guide!

If a lover, be constant, confiding, and kind, For doubting is death to the sensitive mind; Love's exquisite passion a breath may destroy - Who soweth in faith expects harvest of joy. In loving, be men, and whatever betide, Keep truth thy companion, and honor thy guide!

If a parent, be firm, yet forgiving and true; If a child, honor him to whom honor is due; If rich, or if poor, or whate'er thou mayst be, Remember the truthful alone are the free. Be ever a man, and whatever betide, Keep truth thy companion, and honor thy guide!

Then, though sickness may come, and misfortunes may fall, The trust in the bosom surrviveth them all. Truth, Honor, Love, Friendship, no tempest can pale; They are life's breathers, breathing balm on adversity's gale. Oh, the manlike is godlike, and so shall betide, While truth's thy companion, and honor thy guide!

Advantage of Newspapers. The advantage of newspapers to a family of children is inestimable. When you see boys and girls who are easy to teach and quick to understand, you may set it down as a sure thing that in their homes are plenty of newspapers for their parents to read about their children. But at school, which you cannot get an idea into their heads unless it is "cuffed in," go to their homes (I will not say their homes), and there you may find one paper—probably a monthly, if any—but most likely none at all.

Even very small children, who cannot read the printed word, can get a great deal of pleasure, and are greatly benefited, for pictures are one kind of language generally easily and quickly understood. The written language of the ancients was mostly made up of pictures. In fact, letters are but pictures of sound. Our own little two-year-old when she sees a picture, says, "That is about that," and at the grows in years is sure to wish to learn to read "all about that" for herself. Books and newspapers encourage—almost create—a thirst for knowledge in children. It is easier to give a child a practical education with six months' schooling per year, with plenty of reading matter at your house, than it is with ten months' schooling with no books and newspapers in your house. This is no fancy, but a positive fact; and yet how many parents there are who will spare no reasonable expense in sending their children to school, but if asked to subscribe for a newspaper, cannot be induced to do so, "it affords it!" How stupid and inconsistent! The truth is, they cannot afford to do without it.

Children who are fond of reading very seldom seek other amusements away from home. Who would not prefer that his boy should sit reading by the fire at home, than roaming about where he is almost sure to fall into bad company and acquire pernicious habits?

Take a good assortment of papers, then—religions, agricultural, mechanical, political and literary—and let every one in the household sit down to them. Do not be too particular about where they are scattered about. When you have a few spare moments, you are almost sure to be reading one if in reach. Above all things, let the children "miss" them over, the baby and all, for children who are brought up among books and newspapers, and raised in the habit of reading, are almost sure to be able to read in the hands of a family where they are a rarity! You might as well drop gunpowder on a red-hot stove and expect to pick it up as to look for that book or paper again.

Do not make a practice of borrowing papers. It has been truly said "that a newspaper is like a wife, because every man should have one of his own;" but again it is unlike a wife, because a man should not confine himself to one. Pay for your paper and it will read easier and be a great deal more interesting and instructive. At all events, do not ask to borrow mine.

There is always a great pleasure in sending a book to a reading party, but it is very distasteful to have one fall into the hands of one of those "ishmalities" who will read most one book in two years. This class of people will promote your school district library a nuisance, and ruin it in one winter should it fall under their tender care. Newspapers were not printed to lend. They are too perishable and frail.

A man who pays two, three or four dollars per year for a paper, and cannot get the amount of benefit from it, "is either a mighty poor reader, or else is reading a mighty poor paper."

FATHER BURKE ON THE DEVIL OF DRUNKENNESS.—My friends, I don't want you to become talking men. There are too many talking-men in this world. I don't want you to become cutting men. The Lord knows I hate cuts. But I want you to become silent but eloquent apostles. Oh, my dear brothers, the man who is sober, honest and upright—the man, no matter how poor he may be, if he is only earning fifteen shillings a week, has still that nameless respectability, and I will add to it, a noble nobility, that which the Holy Family, and I take the pledge. Try to get him to be temperate, quiet, calm, almost silent, and you will have done more for God's glory than perhaps the priest, who labors for many days preaching the very Word of Jesus Christ. Above all—above all, keep your own soul. Use that influence to bring that man into the Holy Family, and I take the pledge. Ghost, "O man, hold firmly that which thou hast." You have your own soul, your own intelligence, your own heart, your own will; and you have, beyond all, the grace of God, enlightening, purifying, and strengthening your intelligence, your heart, and your body. Let every man amongst you, I say, do fast, whatever you do. There is only one devil can rob you of it all. Let him never come near you. That devil is the Demon of Drunkenness.

DANIEL McLAUGHLIN, Attorney at Law, Ebensburg, Pa. Office in the old Exchange Building, (up stairs), corner of Centre and High streets. [1-21, 76-41.]

W. A. S. G. A. C. A. A. BARKER & SON, EBENSBURG, PA. [3m.]

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F. A. SHOEMAKER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Ebensburg, Office on High street, next end of residence. [1-21, 76-41.]

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Comprising DRY GOODS, DRESS GOODS, NOTIONS, FLANNELS, BLANKETS, HATS, CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES, CLOTHING, CARPETS, &c., &c. We also keep a full line of FRESH GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS!

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GEIS, FOSTER & QUINN, 113 and 115 Clinton Street, Johnstown, ALWAYS HAVE THE Largest, Best and Cheapest Stock of Dry Goods, Notions, Millinery, Carpets, Oil Cloths, &c., to be found in Cambria county. [2-4.] Don't forget the name and street. [1-1.]

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LOOK AT SOME OF THEIR PRICES: Prints, good fast colors, 10c to 15c per yard. Alpaca, Covert, &c., 20 to 25c. Ticks, 15 to 20c. All wool Cassimeres, 40c to 50c. White Prints, 15 to 25c. Ladies' and Children's Hose, 5c to 10c. Clark's O. N. Thread, 10c per dozen. Shawl Thread, for hand sewing, 15c to 20c. Will sell you more pins, needles, hair-pins, shoe-laces, etc., etc., for 10c than you ever before obtained for the same money. Also, a great variety of other goods at equally low prices. Go and see them, and learn for yourselves, as you will be sure to learn, that money can be saved by dealing with them.

REMEMBER THAT THEY SELL FOR CASH! Superb CLOTHING For men and boys, which they do not propose to sell at cost, but pledge themselves to dispose of at lower rates than wearing apparel equally perfect in make and fabric can be bought anywhere else in these parts. Call and examine goods and prices, and bear in mind that—

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PEDIGREE OF WORDS.

A study of the pedigree of words, which are in daily use, prove more fascinating than any kind of mental recreation. Words, which are in daily use, prove more fascinating than any kind of mental recreation. Words, which are in daily use, prove more fascinating than any kind of mental recreation.

"Je" derives its name from the Gagas, a river of the island of Crete, which is derived from the Greek word for "to be." "Je" derives its name from the Gagas, a river of the island of Crete, which is derived from the Greek word for "to be."

"Dollar" is from the German word "Taler," which is derived from the name of a silver mine in Bohemia. "Dollar" is from the German word "Taler," which is derived from the name of a silver mine in Bohemia.

"Bigot" is from the French word "bigot," which is derived from the name of a village in Normandy. "Bigot" is from the French word "bigot," which is derived from the name of a village in Normandy.

"Blind-John" is from the name of a blind man who lived in the town of Johnstown. "Blind-John" is from the name of a blind man who lived in the town of Johnstown.

"Old Nick" is from the name of a devil who lived in the town of Johnstown. "Old Nick" is from the name of a devil who lived in the town of Johnstown.

"A Horticultural Spring" is from the name of a spring in the town of Johnstown. "A Horticultural Spring" is from the name of a spring in the town of Johnstown.

"Cuttings of shrubs and trees" is from the name of a cutting in the town of Johnstown. "Cuttings of shrubs and trees" is from the name of a cutting in the town of Johnstown.

"Money received on deposit" is from the name of a deposit in the town of Johnstown. "Money received on deposit" is from the name of a deposit in the town of Johnstown.

"Interest allowed on time deposits" is from the name of a deposit in the town of Johnstown. "Interest allowed on time deposits" is from the name of a deposit in the town of Johnstown.

"Money loaned, collections made" is from the name of a deposit in the town of Johnstown. "Money loaned, collections made" is from the name of a deposit in the town of Johnstown.

"Banking business transacted" is from the name of a deposit in the town of Johnstown. "Banking business transacted" is from the name of a deposit in the town of Johnstown.

"Johnstown Savings Bank" is from the name of a deposit in the town of Johnstown. "Johnstown Savings Bank" is from the name of a deposit in the town of Johnstown.

"Ebensburg Insurance Agency" is from the name of a deposit in the town of Johnstown. "Ebensburg Insurance Agency" is from the name of a deposit in the town of Johnstown.

"T. W. Dick, Gen'l Insurance Agent, Ebensburg, Pa." is from the name of a deposit in the town of Johnstown. "T. W. Dick, Gen'l Insurance Agent, Ebensburg, Pa." is from the name of a deposit in the town of Johnstown.

"Miller House, Ebensburg, Pa." is from the name of a deposit in the town of Johnstown. "Miller House, Ebensburg, Pa." is from the name of a deposit in the town of Johnstown.

"How to make Paris Green" is from the name of a deposit in the town of Johnstown. "How to make Paris Green" is from the name of a deposit in the town of Johnstown.

"Paris Green" is from the name of a deposit in the town of Johnstown. "Paris Green" is from the name of a deposit in the town of Johnstown.