LECTURE BY REV. E. H. CHAPIN. There was a large audience at Concert Hall last evening to hear the Rev. E. H. Chap'n deliver his lecture on "Europe and America." The lecturer began his discourse by saying that Europe had now become so familiar to Americans that scarcely anything new could be presented of either country to any intelligent audience. Traveling has become a part almost of every person's education. There were different methods of traveling, which are more or less beneficial according as the observation of the traveler is more or less keen. A man might pass all over Europe and yet know very little of it. One might go through the British Museum in twenty minutes and boast all his lifetime of the achievement. all his lifetime of the achievement. He might as well have remained at home for all the good that he gained by it. In a time like this, the institutions and manners must be observed as well as the outside aspects of buildings and handsome structures. Europe and America were the two live continents, and therefore should be studied by the traveler and not merely observed. The characteristic of Europe was its diversity of conditions. It was, therefore, the most inviting to the tourist. There is no monotony of scenes or grandeur. In the same day the traveler may spend many hours amid orange blossoms, and then in a short time afterward be viewing with a contin nity of delight the snow-clad hills of the Alps. Besides natural scenery, there was a variety of interest in the characteristics and customs of different nations. The vivid contrast between the present and past is not the least remarkable things which strike his admiration. In a single day the locomotive whirls him across the surface of nations differing radically in language and usages. What most strikes the intelligent observer, is the intimate connection in Europe between nature and history. The aspect of European nationgreat cathedral, reminding us of the great events of the great past. The sensations which the lecturer experienced in various cities of Europe were detailed, and especially his natural interest so much that it is only, as it were, accidental that one becomes acquainted with the rare beauty of the country around Rome. But what is there which peculiarly interests the American in viewing European scenery. It is because he sees in the present position of Europe, and in its past, that indomitable liberty which animated that genuine patriot. You are impressed with the lesson that liberty is worth all that it costs. [Applause.] The traveler of Europe learns another lesson in his progress through its various nations, and that is the sufferings which nationalities endured rather than surrender their individuality and their freedom. The subject of European nationalities was adverted to at length. He had found on the continent many traits of char-[Laughter.] Both are disagreeable, for both splendor of its wealth, with its treasures of sublime. In no country is there such an intense sentiment of nationality as in England; she is concentric; there is the Government or aristocratic England; there is the commercial adverted to the condition and aspects of France. alteration. The spirit of improvement was everywhere observable. A visitor to that city would hardly know Paris as he last saw it in 1848. The national aspects of Germany and Switzerland were briefly referred to. Italy was a live State, embodying the spirit of one of the noblest nations of Europe. As yet it exists as a dismembered body. The spirit of the present is actively at work there, and the time will soon come when Italy will rejoice in a proud and thorough regeneration. It was absurd to speak of any of the old attributes of Europe as being worn out.

Monarchies and aristocracies are as strong as ever. It was astonishing to notice hew strong aristocratic governments are, even when adjoining strong Democracies. Yet the waves of liberty are passing over the surface of the nations, and changes for the benefit of our common humanity. There was but slight allusion made to American prospects, for the reason that the lecturer considered this topic one of every-day speculation. Out of our troubles would emerge the prospect of national origi nality: Since our struggle began, and especially while he was in Europe, Mr. Chapin felt deep occasion to be thankful for the American people—[applause]—thankful that they were so nobly solving the problem of democracy. This was our hour of trial, for men and institu

RICH LACE

which our institutions are developing.

tions; and God be thanked for the kind of men

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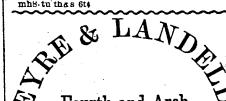
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T. M. SHARP'S CELEBRATED DYSPEP-Sha Pill. Dysp pola has nithe to tee us neurable disease. Its treatment has been vague, vexatious, and for the most part even injurious to the patient. We now offer to our fellow-citizens ar Absolute and spredy cure—an assertion w. would not make without the most complete evidence of its truth.

Without a correct theory no disease can, with tolerable certainty, be cured—except by the slow method of careful study and experiment; but when these are successful, theory may be perfected and established upon such success, and by easoning on the effects of the remedy; in plain words, the means of cure ascertained by experiment, become the substantial basis of a true theory.

The theory we have been in this way, led to adopt, applies, without exception, to all cases of Dy pepsia, because the semedy cures all cases. It musi therefore be simple: a complex theory is constructed to suit all cases and aspects of dicease, bu individually it applies to none and is visionary. On the contrary, a simple theory grows out of all the facts accompanying the cure, and is not constructed to suit these facts

When the healthy stomach receives the food, it first applies itself firmly and closely to its contents, in order that the gastric juice, which forms in drops on its inner surface, may penetrate and divelve the food. This effected, by anditional contraction, this portion is removed, and another undirested port on brought in contact with the surface of the stomach and the gastriciuice to un dergo the same changes and conversion. We suppose that in Dyspepsia this simple and b aut ful process is de ayed and becomes painful, mainly, if not entirely. I om an absence o the gastric juice without which digestion cannot take place, or from diminished or altered secretion of this juice.

The stomach, finding delay in this first and essential step of digestion, contracts more and more firmly on its hard contents, which, by this time, should have been dissolved. This protracted and unnatural effort, or contraction. we believe, is the true cause of that peculiar suffering at the pit-of the stomach of which the dyspeptic so bitterly complains.

This is our theory, and in this way is accounted for the first and constant symptoms of Dyspepsia - "pain or an indescribable suffering at the pit of the stomach." We have said it was constructed, on the effect of our remedy. If three or six little pills will (as these certainly will) remove, in most cases, an attack which has resisted cure for years, it must do it, we think, in the way described. For the secretory apparatus of the stomach is the only part of that organ which can be thus speedily in fluenced by remedies applied to it.

. The imperfect digestion of food, or an attack of Dyspepsia is accompanied, in some persons, by other most annoying symptoms, besides the universal one' of pain. Acidity afflicts some and flatulence is very common, and are necessary results of a process more like fermentation than digestion. The secretions of the mouth and throat are altered; the tongue is often furred, the mouth slimy, and the effort to swallow often painful. The bowe's, costive or irregular in action-orthere may be constant diarrhoea. The external warmth of the body is diminished, the skin is dry and as painfully affected in many cases, by the application of cold as the diseased stomach is by food. In this dry and morbid state, the skin is often affected by tetters and other eruptions. Anomalous affee ions of the nervous system, palpitation of the heart, tmpaired vision, and pains in the head are frequent; but depression of spirits, a constant languor and gloom, with stiffness and soreness of the limbs, and indisposition to move, are the most constant and distressing symptoms of this class. Though rarely fatal of itself, indigestion quickly lays the foundation of other diseases, some of which are of the most fatal character; and from imperfect nourishment and sleep, the patient often falls into a condition which plainly shows a very serious decay of all the powers of life. Nausea and vomiting frequently accompany indigestion. In this way the stomach rids itself of food it cannot digest, and the patient is relieved; but the disease re-mains, and the emaciation of the system soon becomes very great. Dyspepsia is emphatically the disease that takes from us the bracing stimuli of ambition and hope, emasculates us, and unfits us

The dietofa Dyspeptic should be plainly cooked, and seasoned meats, from animals that have arrived at their maturity. For example-good beef and not veal-mutton, and not lamb, reasted, boiled or broiled. Eat nothing that is fried, and avoid all those dishes on which the skill of the cook has been exhausted. Eat slowly-chew well-and watch for the first hint the stomach gives that it has enough, and then quit. Drink water-avoid alcohol in every form. Eat bread a day or two old. Do not eat little and often, but a fair allowance and always nearly at the same hour. Pursue this treatment, and you will soon say of all other plans -"Sat me lusisti, ludite nunc alios."

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FRANKLIN PLATT. May 19th, 1860. No. 330 Spruce street, Phila.

MR. T. M. SHARP-Sir: This is to testify, that after suffering from Dyspepsia for five or six years, I found immediate reases and Celebrated Dyspepsia Pills.

JOHN SOUDER. I found immediate relief after taking three of your Salem, N. J., May 24th, 1860.

MR. T. M. SHARP-Sir: It affords me pleasure to recommend to the public your Celebrated Pill for the cure of Dyspepsia. I was a most miserable victim to that painful affliction for the period of fifteen years, in its most aggravated form. I am now well, and most gratefully acknowledge it. I have also administered them to a number of my

friends, and cured in every case.

JOHN S. OROMBURGER, No. 666 Bankson street, Philadelphia.

No. 5 BEREMAN STREET, NEW YORK, May 29d, 1860.—Mr. T. M. SHARP.—Sir: It gives me great pleasure, and I therefore certify that the Pills I eccived from you are the only real remedy I have found for the most disagreeable and dangerous disease which man is heir to—the "Dyspepsia." I have been troubled with this disease for years, lately almost abandoned my business on account of it. After using three of your Pills I have not been troubled since. I have used six in all since last February, when I took the first three. I am very respectfully your obedient servant,

JAMES W. CULVER, Attorney-at-Law.

Mr. T. M. SHARP-Sir: After suffering for about six months with Dyspepsia and pain in the bowels, but chiefly with wind, which I discharged from the stomach in large quantities. I was induced to try your Celebrated Remedy, and the result was a great and immediate amendment of symptoms. The raising of wind was of the greatest annoyance to me, often suspending the breathing, and imressing on my mind the conviction that I must be relieved or it would cause my death. I am now, happily, much better, and my health is so good that I can attend to my occupations without difficulty.

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and history. The aspect of European nationalities was likewise a point of interest that suggests itself at all times. Europe is the best fitted of all continents for the formation of nationalities. It is best fitted to produce what it has produced—to be the gabout and work-show of the the school and work-shop of the world. Europe is intimately associated with Nature. One can scarcely look at the ruins of European castles, without thinking of the Feudal times, their glories, sins, and shames. The natural scenery of Europe much resembles one of its old cathedrals. In fact; Europe is a feelings when viewing the grand scenery of Florence, Venice, and other cities of Italy. Entering Rome was like going into St. Peter's—one feels the spirit of the mighty Spirit, and the historical overtops the natural interest, so much that it is only as it tion of curope, and in its past, that indomitable spirit of liberty which stirs the heart and impresses the mind. When you view the mountains of Switzerland, you cannot avoid the reference back to the time of Tell, and to think of the spirit of liberty which animated that genuine retrict acter that it would be well for Americans to copy. As to England, he did not propose to say much. Between that country and this there were two great barriers—the Atlantic Ocean and the London Times. stir up the bile. London is a fit type of England; with its mighty tides of traffic running through the arteries of the world, with the knowledge, with its shames, its crushing mis-eries, its dull skies and dingy walls, London is England; the England of working people and the England of higher cast, just and tolerant, brave and tender. The lecturer next Paris, he said, is undergoing a vast material

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