

Clippings. Good News.—The last London Presser announces the death of Mr. Caville, and, with great pleasure, we communicate the fact to the reading public. Every body was heartily tired of her lectures, and no one will regret her exit. She deserves some kind of an epitaph, however, and we have perpetrated one which may answer until a better can be prepared.

Epitaph. Six feet below this mound of earth, Lamented from life's dull cares, Lies one who from her very birth, Took on herself great cares, Fought glad as we that, she is dead And with her all the trouble. The people are compelled to read, About Mrs. Caville.

From the Delaware Gazette. VENTROQUISM, or MESMERISM. Saxeinte, while on a visit to the interior of Pennsylvania, in his professional capacity; about 4 o'clock, the stage in which I was enclosed, drove into a small village. As business was to detain me for a couple of days, I was thinking how to improve the monotony of my leisure hours, when my attention was arrested by some very handsomely bill setting forth the merits of Ventroquism by Mr. T. Y. Skellie, whom I ascertained had acquired considerable celebrity in that science; the other was a lecture on the subject of Animal Magnetism, by Mr. M.

About the exhibition hour, I visited the exhibition room of Mr. Skellie, but no company having assembled there, I returned to the room of his more successful rival for stray change and public favor. Upon entering the room we found it literally crowded with all ages, sexes, and characters, on a platform erected for the occasion, Mr. Skellie was addressing the audience, expatiating on the science of Mesmerism.

After he had concluded, a committee was appointed, among whom was the Rev. Mr. A., pastor of the village church, and Dr. G. My companion remarked to me that he was determined to expose the humbug or test by means of a science—accordingly things being arranged, a lady was placed in the operating chair on the platform. After requesting silence, Mr. Skellie fixed his eyes, gazing intently upon the subject, reminding us of the serpent charming Eve, our old lady mother, and then commenced his manipulations, by moving his hand up and down her face. He was pretty soon interrupted by the snarling and barking of two dogs. Mr. Skellie arose and expostulated with them for so great a breach of decorum. As the delinquents had not paid their admission fee, a negro was ordered to expel them. Cuffey, coming forward, exclaimed, 'what is 'um!' at the same time flourishing a large broomstick, he said, 'you 'ere oberdar; I'll cut 'em, and fock 'em out ob de high grass, 'til no four legged quadrupeds of nature being found, order was again restored, and Mr. Skellie kept on moving his arms. My companion remarked, I fixed them a little.

Soon afterwards Skellie threw his voice so to proceed immediately from the Rev. gentleman, exclaiming, 'go it my boy, and don't spare elbow grease! that's the way of 'day!' All eyes were directed towards the Rev. gentleman, particularly Dr. G., who looked daggers at the Rev. officer, while the Shepherd cast his eyes around in utter amazement. Significant glances were given by two virgin maidens, whose appearance indicated that they had passed the meridian of their charms, which Skellie observed, and immediately cast his voice to them, remarking, 'Bless my soul! it can't be possible! I never thought that our Minister drank before!'

'Nor does he,' exclaimed the Rev. Mr. A., 'Ladies and gentlemen—this is utterly impossible to me, as I have not said a word; I assure you, I did eat something very near me, but assure you it was not myself that used the phrase.'

Our two virgin ladies now removed some distance apart, each believing the other to be the offender, by breaking the decorum of the audience. At last in spite of all interposition, the magnetic sleep was produced. Mr. Skellie now addressing the audience, said:

'Gentlemen and Ladies, you see the effect of Animal Magnetism in the case present—no power on earth except my own can arouse her from this deep sleep.'

A variety of experiments were now tried upon the subject, when suddenly a voice was heard in the midst of the committee, crying, 'Mad dog! mad dog!'

'Bov, wow, woooo,' exclaimed Skellie, transferring his voice immediately to the chair of the magnetized lady. Quick as thought Mr. Skellie and the committee sprang from the stage, and a movement was visible in the magnetized lady of drawing her feet up to the spots of the chair.

At this moment another tremendous snarling was heard in all directions of the audience, which caused a general rush to the door, in which one lubberly fellow trod on the toes of the patient, who could not suppress a loud scream.

Cuff was again called to remove the intruders forthwith. 'What is you, dogs?' says Cuff, pushing his broom stick under the stage, 'you 'ere bear you say what you 'ere, and see if I don't sweeten you. No answering, being made to Cuff's reasonable request, he was forced to get under the stage, where by thrusting and groping his way, putting his stick in every direction, he was again startled by another snarling and barking at his heels. 'Look out dar, what is you about?' hallooed Cuff, making a vast retreat.

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