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Postmasters will please act as our Agents, and forward letters containing subscription money. They are permitted to do this under the Post Office Law.

JOB PRINTING.

We have connected with our establishment a well selected JOB OFFICE, which will enable us to execute, in the neatest style, every variety of Printing.

BALTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL. ESTABLISHED AS A REFUGES FOR QUACKERY. THE ONLY PLACE WHERE A CURE CAN BE OBTAINED.

DR. JOHNSTON has discovered the most Certain, Speedy and Effortless Remedy in the World for all Private Diseases, Weakness of the Back and Limbs, Stiffness of Joints, Pain in the Head, Bladder, Involuntary Discharges, Impotency, General Debility, Nervousness, Dyspepsia, Langor, Low Spirits, Confusion of Ideas, Palpitation of the Heart, Trembling, Dizziness, Dimness of Sight or Sightless, Diseases of the Head, Throat, Nose or Glands, Affections of the Liver, Lungs, Stomach or Bowels—those Terrible Youth—those secret and insidious practices most fatal to their victims than the song of Syrens in the Masters of Ulysses—Alighting their most brilliant hopes and anticipations, rendering marriage, &c., impossible.

YOUNG MEN. Especially, who have become the victims of Solitary Vice, that dreadful and destructive habit which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of the most exalted talents and brilliant intellects, who might otherwise have embraced illustrious careers with the founders of eloquence or waited to establish the living Tree, may gain with full confidence.

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ORGANIC WEAKNESS.

Immediately Cured, and Full Vigor Restored. This distressing Affection—which renders Life miserable and marriage impossible—is the penalty paid by victims of the most pernicious and destructive excesses from want of proper care of the organs of procreation is not only one of the dreadful consequences that may ensue, but one which renders the most brilliant hopes and anticipations, rendering marriage, &c., impossible. It is a disease which is not only one of the most common, but one of the most dangerous, and one which renders Life miserable and marriage impossible. It is a disease which is not only one of the most common, but one of the most dangerous, and one which renders Life miserable and marriage impossible.

Office, No. 7 South Frederick Street. Let hand slip going from Baltimore street, a few doors from the corner. Fall not to observe name and number.

Letters must be paid and contain a stamp. The Doctor's Diploma hangs in his office.

A CURE WARRANTED IN TWO DAYS.

No Mercury or Nauseous Dring.

DR. JOHNSTON.

Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, London, Graduate from one of the most eminent Colleges in the United States, and the greater part of whose life has been spent in the hospitals of London, Paris, Philadelphia and New York, he has seen more of the most astonishing cures that were ever known; many troubled with ringing in the head and ears, with vertigo, great nervousness, being alarmed at the slightest sound, with tremor of the hands, with Irritability, Dyspepsia, Palpitation of the Heart, Indigestion, Constitutional Debility, a Swelling of the Frame, Cough, Consumption, Decey and Death.

TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE.

Dr. J. addresses his patients, and has adopted the active by improper indulgence and solitary habits, which ruin both body and mind, uniting them as for either business, study, society or marriage.

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OLD SERIES, VOL. 25, NO. 51.

MISCELLANEOUS.

PRAYERS FOR THE PRESIDENT.

A Bishop is a Bishop, and whatever he may say is entitled to a respectful hearing. This being true, it is the duty of a Bishop to weigh well his words, and to utter nothing by which his great office may be brought into public contempt. We are sorry to say it, but we have rarely read a prettier piece of petting sophistry and of legerdemain special pleading than the address of the Bishop of Alabama to the Protestant Episcopalians of his diocese. The Confederacy is gone, but he still claims independence for the Church in the Confederacy—an independence of the very power which out of a pain priest made him a Father in God. This doctrine of ecclesiastical authority—a spiritual secession in which Bishop Wilmer persists, it is not within our province to discuss; but we have a right to consider, and we have a call most emphatically to condemn the tepidarian style in which this shepherd grudgingly permits his flock to pray for the President of the United States. This spiritual secession in which Bishop Wilmer persists, it is not within our province to discuss; but we have a right to consider, and we have a call most emphatically to condemn the tepidarian style in which this shepherd grudgingly permits his flock to pray for the President of the United States.

Secretary Stanton, Mr. Seward, and Montgomery Blair.

The following card, from Thurlow Weed, Esq., appears in the New York Times of yesterday: To the Editor of the New York Times: The malignant but sensible assault of Montgomery Blair upon Secretary Stanton is having one good effect in calling out, as it does, triumphant vindications of the character and services of a really great and patriotic statesman. Col. Fernald, and an intelligent correspondent (C. P. S.) in the Times have furnished contributions to a vindication still, however, incomplete; and if it were ever essential to a Government that it should have the "right man in the right place," this Government was twice presented with it. Lincoln the President, Stanton—first in the Cabinet of Mr. Buchanan, and next in Mr. Lincoln's Cabinet. There is, somewhere in Maryland an unpopulated locality where Mr. Blair affects to find "imaginary citizens," on whom he inflicts imaginary speeches. These fictions enable him to get long-winded tirades into his newspapers, and his tirades, with flaming headlines, appeared in the World, and the introductory epithets in the Tribune. Mr. Blair says: "It is apparent, from the whole course of public affairs, that Mr. Seward acted in concert with three men: his administration during the past year, his course since that time, his conduct in Congress and out of it, there would never have been a division of his church in all. As a division, just so far as it has caused to be a portion of the old Episcopal Church in America, it represents political differences, and nothing else. How could it be otherwise? Busy as the Devil is in promoting dissension, there was here no question of doctrine, no difference concerning discipline, no fault aggravated by legitimate points of conscience. The Episcopal Church was rent in twain, and so was the National Democratic Convention, and both through influences precisely the same. The main question discussed by Bishop Wilmer in his pastoral, is that of prayers for the President of the United States. It is good enough to permit his clergy to offer these supplications—at some future time! His distinctions are ludicrously nice. His argument is, that Alabama is now under military authority. "Therefore," says his Right Reverence, "the prayer (for those in civil authority) is altogether inappropriate and inapplicable to the present condition of things, when no civil authority exists in the exercise of its functions." This is childish, and what is worse, it is literally false. The "civil authority" of the United States, has never for a moment ceased to exist in Alabama. The assumptions of the Bishop that he is exercising civil authority in the least degree in Alabama, to-day, and all the reasons which may exist for praying for him six months hence, exist in full force at this very hour. How absurd, then, how utterly illogical is the reasoning summing up of the Bishop of Alabama: My conclusion is, therefore, and by your direction, in exercising civil authority, the clergy shall be restored in the State of Alabama, the clergy shall use the form entitled, "a prayer for the President of the United States and all in civil authority," as it stands in the Prayer Book.

Waterfall and foundation.

The rain-storm of yesterday afternoon was exceedingly heavy, and it seems to have been confined almost within the limits of Philadelphia, and particularly in the built-up part thereof. There probably never was such a fall of water in the same space and same time in a well, it may be said that the city was deluged. We hear of entire neighborhoods in all parts of the city being inundated, from house to house, and cellars by the hundreds were speedily overflowed.—Chesnut street, which may be considered one of the highest grade in the center of the city, was like a lake of water; in many places the aqueous element being over the curbstone.—The water rushed through the basement windows of the Continental and the Girard House to so great an extent as to extinguish the fires in the engine rooms. The water was at least seven feet deep in a portion of the basement of the Continental. The rain was so heavy that it was impossible to get out of the city. The water rushed through the basement windows of the Continental and the Girard House to so great an extent as to extinguish the fires in the engine rooms. The water was at least seven feet deep in a portion of the basement of the Continental. The rain was so heavy that it was impossible to get out of the city.

The Women of the South.

Governor Brown has spoken of the Southern women in his paper, the Knoxville Whig: "From the commencement of the rebellion until now, the devil and the women of the South have been the ablest allies the cause of treason had in the field. The influence of the women, backed up by the fanaticism of the men, filled the ranks of the rebel army, and gave armor and endurance to the benighted men that entered the service.—Southern women even petitioned the rebel Congress to enact the law of conscription, so as to force all in the service.—Through the influence which women had, thousands were forced into the field, and thence to their graves, who never would have left home. Playing into the hands of the devil, by thus filling his ranks, they had his approval all the time. Wives gave up their husbands, sisters their brothers, and mothers their sons, without a murmur, anxious to immolate their lives to the Mother of War. The women were willing to wear homespun; ready to dispense with the luxuries of table or toilet; ready to fling all their jewelry into the Confederate crucible; ready to unsex themselves for the cause of the devil and the Confederacy."

AGRICULTURAL.

An interesting meeting of the Philadelphia Society was held on Wednesday morning last. Kennedy exhibited some samples of Hungarian grass, from the College Farm which he had sown on the 17th of June, and mown on the 17th of August, the yield being with four pounds of seed, within a few pounds of two tons. The horse on the farm much preferred the hay of the Hungarian to that of the Timothy. Mr. C. W. Harrison presented a fine sample of Mediterranean seed wheat, raised by himself. Mr. S. J. Sharpless read a letter from Dr. Twaddle, now in Europe, upon the subject of the cattle disease raging there. It had broken out in the London dairies, and it is estimated that cattle valued at \$200,000 had perished in one day. The disease is rapidly spreading and all plans to stay it progress have failed. Dr. McClure, V. S., made a statement relative to the disease. He said that the Russian steppes, from the Colchian to the Rumanian, was the source of the disease. It is an affection of the skin, hair, and in some instances, period of 1400 years, occurring in intervals. The disease is introduced by importation of hides, horns, hoofs, and hair of cattle which have died of disease.—Germantown Telegraph.

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