

at home and very gay, for sometimes she would lace his carriage eyeing round the hill...

compliments or careless greeting met her ear... A mournful wail stole every where...

Ware, I reclaim my own. My place is close by the dead; no human being shall come between...

Elsie. Ware? she said, in a low solemn voice, 'I will oppose you no longer; but when you approach the dead, remember that by this time he is acquainted with the falsehood which placed you in his bosom.'

...An Operative.—Last evening a female, about 45 years of age, came into our office...

VOICE OF INDUSTRY.

What We Labor for.—The abolition of slavery, want and oppression; the prevalence of industry, virtue and order.

THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1845.

OUR ASSOCIATION.

We lay before our readers, this week, the Preamble to the Constitution of our Association...

What more laudable undertaking can men worthy the name of humanity, be engaged in...

There is nothing which calls so loud upon the philanthropist and Christian, as the reform in which we are engaged...

Our Temperance cause is truly in motion, showing the faint victims and slaves of Alcohol...

Our Foreign friends also, are fast progressing and perfecting their system of social order...

They are all acting together in harmony, and will usher in a day of peaceful industry...

We have now upon our list of exchanges, some of the most valuable and talented publications of the country.

The N. York Tribune is before us, a beautiful semi-weekly. This is unexpected to us, and though we do not follow the party...

Workers of Pittsburg read the Preamble to our constitution, and give the subject a serious and candid consideration...

Every intelligent workman must see the importance of supporting their own cause...

ANNIVERSARY WEEK.

Sellon has Boston been visited with such a display of talent; moral courage, and true greatness...

The strong band of Abolitionists—in both name and deed—in England, are making visible inroads upon the foul and heinous cursed institution of black slavery...

The Workingmen have put on the whole armor, and entered the field of action—combating the powers of white, as well as black slavery...

The Christianum relic of barbarism—the Gallows, is fast crumbling away before the reforming light of true Christianity...

Our Foreign friends also, are fast progressing and perfecting their system of social order and natural arrangement...

They are all acting together in harmony, and will usher in a day of peaceful industry, and will regenerate work a day...

We cannot but feel gratified and encouraged, as our exchanges continue to come in...

The first annual meeting of the NEW ENGLAND WORKMEN'S ASSOCIATION...

The President, Mr. Hyeman, making a statement, and an eloquent and energetic appeal to the members...

A Committee of one from each association represented was this appointed to nominate a list of officers...

Mr. Gold, tried at the Supreme Court, was sentenced to three days solitary confinement and seven years in the State Prison...

Our citizens are getting up a sprinkling apparatus for laying the dust on our streets...

Such a man is willing to sacrifice the best interests of one people by defaming another...

The Voice of Industry is the appropriate title of a new paper, published by the Association of Working Men...

The first meeting of the N. E. Workingmen's Association was convened on Wednesday the 28th ult.

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AFTERNOON SESSION.

The following report was read to the meeting by Miss Bagley of Lowell:
REPORT OF FEMALE LABOR REFORMERS.
Since the last meeting of the Workingmen's Convention at Lowell, Mass., our numbers have been daily increasing...

the object of the Convention, &c. At 10 o'clock on Thursday morning...
After the adoption of the Resolutions in relation to the U. S. Association, a committee was appointed to nominate delegates to attend the Convention to be held in New York in October next.
In the afternoon, the Committee reported the following which was adopted.

we cannot refrain from saying a few words respecting our manner, and show the carrying on of our warfare, which has given rise to some apparent conflicts and differences in our ranks.
We are in favor of introducing strong measures, which others doubtless equally interested are not prepared for such entirely new and decided steps.

From the New England Farmer.
Improvement of the Condition of the Laboring Classes.—To my mind, it is obvious that no great improvement can take place in the character and condition of the laboring population while they remain a distinct and servile class, without any power of rising above their condition.
I recollect, in passing through a part of Devonshire, the coachman, by whose side I was seated, said to me that this was the Duke of Devonshire's village, and this the Duke of Richmond's, and this the Duke of Norfolk's, and so on; and I could not help saying myself, with some sinking of heart, whose is the people's own village?

DEATHS.
In Henry, N. H. Mrs. Mary Dehon widow of the late Hon. Silas Dehon, an infant daughter of Matthew Thornton, died of the small pox on the 29th inst.
In Dorchester, Mass. Mr. Ebenezer H. wife of Mr. Thomas W. Patten.
In Halifax, Mrs. Sarah S. wife of Mr. Edward R. Fuller.
In New Hampton, Maria D. daughter of John and Nancy Lang.
In this town, Miss Abby, Mr. Stephen Laws, aged 47 years, died on the 29th inst.

PURIFY THE BLOOD.
MORFAT'S VEGETABLE LIFE PILLS.
AND
PHENIX BITTERS.
The highest medical authority who has prescribed Morfat's Bitter as a remedy for all the diseases of the blood, has prescribed the same as a preventive of malarial fever, and as a cure for all the diseases of the blood, which are caused by the impurities of the blood.

REPORT FROM FALL RIVER LADIES MECHANIC SOCIETY presented to the Convention and ordered to be placed on file.
The Convention was addressed by Mr. Dana of Fall River, and Mr. Brigham of N. Y., on the subject of Association and the best means of benefiting mankind. Several other gentlemen also spoke on the subject of Reform.

Mr. Owen, of Scotland, the celebrated philologist, addressed the meeting in some plain and practical terms upon his former experience as to the abuse of the factory system of England as far back as 1815.
After Mr. Brisbane had closed his remarks, the resolutions were laid on the table until evening, when they were unanimously adopted.

Mr. Fowler closed his course of valuable and interesting lectures on Monday evening of this week.
We trust that the A.W.I. will ever prove sharp, as oppressions "rubber" conscience is getting rather impermeable.

There is a woman whose voice is so great, that it is often taken for thunder.
Did you ever see a woman with black eyes who did not think she was a beauty?
To get drunk—abuse their wife—spander their property—die with the delirium tremens, and fill a drunkard's grave, is what some folks call liberty.

DR. WILLIAM B. MORFAT.
381 Broadway, corner of Astor street, New York.
S. & C. SHEPLEY, Booksellers, Fitchburg, Mass.
Charles Adworth and George W. Chase, gen. authrs. of the "Voice of Industry," persons sending their subscriptions through the above are assured that they will receive their papers regularly.

POETRY

MISCELLANY

WANTED IMMEDIATELY



Not is it a small reel that literature is... containing in fact the influence and existence of that elementary instruction which is the foundation of all healthful and useful knowledge.

Be patient, Oh, be patient! put your arm against the earth! Listen then how noiselessly the germ of the seed lies hid!

Be patient, Oh, be patient! the germs of nights thought Must have their silent downward journey, must undergo their growth!

Be patient, Oh, be patient! go not forth to the school-rooms grow! So imperceptibly, that ye can mark no change nor thro;

Be patient, Oh, be patient! doubt not your hopes that rise! The harvest-field of Freedom shall be crowned with the sunny sheaf;

Be patient, Oh, be patient! do not yet your hopes that rise! The harvest-field of Freedom shall be crowned with the sunny sheaf;

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continue to think as even after the hundred they have sent down for it... And this wanting to be, runs through all classes, and seems to be a disease of the times.

Consequently the liberal or learned professions as we have been wont to call them are filled with very unlearned men, with men who have entered them for the sake of rank or reputation.

We conclude these somewhat desultory illustrations of a vital theme with a word of persuasion to those who have accompanied us. Be treated, patient reader, to arouse yourself from mental slumber, and educate the immortal mind God has implanted in your bosom.

It will be issued in monthly payments of 22 pages each for a single copy, or three for \$2; or nine copies for \$5; or 20 copies for \$10.

PROSPECTUS FOR VOL. VII. OF THE AMERICAN PHRENOLOGICAL JOURNAL. To reform and perfect man—to bring out by culture the latent faculties and capabilities of his nature...

all sustain all coming time—every theory of society, every department of ethics, morals, of logic, of equity, and every of the sciences...

That of Anatomy. Though for several years the Journal has contained more or less physiological facts and information, yet its space has been too much occupied otherwise to give that attention to the exposition and application of the facts...

That of Animal Magnetism or the Vital Principle. It is commonly held that Physiology and Phrenology, that neither should ever be pursued without the other.

It will be issued in monthly payments of 22 pages each for a single copy, or three for \$2; or nine copies for \$5; or 20 copies for \$10.

THE PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE REVOLUTION OF 1776. This volume (reprinted from page) will pay for two of the entire work...

History requires a drastic criticism, from which it is not to be exempted. The character of the transactions which attend themselves to the preceding ages, has been asserted their interpretation, and the general view has passed away to the silent tomb.

SATURDAY VISITOR. PUBLISHED BY E. SMOGGRASS—EDITOR. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. 1 copy, for one year, in advance \$1.50

BANK NOTE TABLE. This table of all the Banks in the New England States, which issue most current receipts as Handbills, or Bank of Portland (closed) 1.00

New Hampshire. Chartered, 1800. 1.00. Concord. 1.00. Portsmouth, Amherst (closed) 1.00

Massachusetts. Chartered, 1780. 1.00. Boston. 1.00. Providence, 1.00. Worcester, 1.00

Rhode Island. Chartered, 1790. 1.00. Providence, 1.00. Pawtucket, 1.00. Woonsocket, 1.00

United States Bank Bills. New York City, 1.00. New York, 1.00. New York, 1.00