

The Arts and Sciences.

The Gangee Process.

Professor Gangee's process for preserving meat, accounts of which we have here published, has lately been put in operation in this city...

The carbonic oxide combines with the coloring matter of the blood, forming a more stable compound than when that substance is combined with oxygen...

The Brighton Rock Inscription Disappeared.

A correspondent of the Taunton (Mass.) Gazette says the inscription on the celebrated Brighton rock, near Taunton, is rapidly disappearing...

Assassination by Air Guns.

The numerous instances of finding men prone upon the most public streets of the Eastern cities injured as by a bullet, although neither the victim nor any other person had heard the discharge of a firearm...

Chemistry of Liquors.

The New York World and the Metropolitan Board of Excise, have, in the last month, directed their attention to a chemical examination of liquors sold in the city.

Of the fusel oil, which was one of the chief ingredients in these liquors, Dr. Taylor, in his Medical Jurisprudence, says: "I have experienced its effects, and found them to be giddiness, accompanied with a feeling of suffocation and a sense of falling and headache followed, which lasted for half an hour."

The following are some of the samples METROPOLITAN HOTEL; Brandy, forty cents per glass; water sixty-six per cent; alcohol, thirty-four.

FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL: Brandy, fifty cents per glass; water sixty-four per cent; alcohol thirty-six. Contains tannin, sugar, and fusel oil. Is an imitation brandy.

Literary Notices.

"The Three Voices." Judge Baker of New York gives the following able and justly merited review of "Three Voices," a work of poems that is startling in its originality of purpose...

WARREN S. BARLOW, Esq.—Dear Sir: I have with me enclosed a letter to me (on the subject of your book, "The Three Voices") from Judge Baker. I send it to you because of its truthfulness and comprehensive view of the work in question.

GEORGE C. BARNEY, Esq.—Dear Sir: Being favored, through your kind offices, with the Author's Copy of "Barlow's Three Voices," I most cheerfully accede to your request...

"The Voice of Superstition" occupies four-fifths of the book, but, as a composition, is completely independent from the two which follow. "The Voice of Nature," considered as a literary effort, shows the greatest finish, the highest poetic ability, the greatest breadth of true philosophy...

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All Nature is but one stupendous thought, Which God through Love and Wisdom hath outwrought. Each world and sphere dependent on the whole, The whole on each dependent, as the rind, Each globe an aggregate of countless grains; Each grain a ker, a ponderous corn sustains.

"But where is man—the apex of God's love, The link connecting earth to spheres above? Hath he no part in this stupendous plan? He left to grope his way as best he can?"

Who can believe, when taught by reason's light, That man is wholly wrong, all else is right? That God's great purpose fails with human souls, While all of lesser value he controls?

While all its beauty quickly fades away, Forged His image—his immortal child? Is he alone degraded and deified? Or left to tread the downward thoroughfare, With Satan to bewilder and ensnare?

The following stanzas, selected from the "Voice of a Pebble," will serve to show the general style of the composition. There are many sprightly and some brilliant verses in this poem, but on the whole, it would never, by itself, give celebrity to its author.

Whene'er I tread the downward thoroughfare, With heel beset your way, And preach that God is full of wrath, Because you're not as they,

As heretofore remarked, the "Voice of Superstition" holds the chief position in the work, fully encompassing the purpose of the author.

As a literary production it may not present the firm, unflattering and solemn music of Milton, nor affect his stately sublimity. Neither has it the caustic elegance, the boundless imagery and gorgeous metaphor of Young.

Barlow champions truth, by waged war against sacred fables and errors dating from man's bigotry. With a high and holy courage he essays to disrobe the superstitious of the gorgeous vestments furnished by ignorance, fastidious by the cunning device of selfishness and ornamented with the grotesque haunches of questionable but unquestioned tradition.

The work is almost contemporaneous with the advent of free thought, and the former, like the latter, will grow in power in defiance of the watchful craft of a priesthood educated to propagate and defend the selfsame errors, by which they earn their livelihood.

Not adequate conceptions of the work can be gained from quotations, however lengthy. The book must be read to be appreciated. I will therefore conclude with but one passage, as a sample of the conspicuous ability and noble conceptions of Deity:

"Is this the God who made the beauteous earth? Who gave all other worlds their form and birth? Who made our stellar orbs, that, one by one, Revolve in order round their parent sun?"

Likely little wheels that keep the time of day; All speak one language to the unheeded ear, To every clime, that Nature's God is here: That He who rules all worlds with constant care, Receiveth His glorious image everywhere.

May the author speedily realize his highest aspirations and outlive the passions which his matchless labor will encounter. Yours very respectfully, G. W. BARNEY.

For the Religio-Philosophical Journal. J. H. POWELL—His Explanation.

BRO. S. S. JONES—Your last issue contains a communication signed "James Hook," stating that the Society at Terre Haute paid me nearly half a year's salary for the short period I was with them.

The facts are these as stated by James Hook in his letter of engagement to me: "I am directed by our Society to say that we can pay one hundred dollars, and also, if you can accept that amount for your services for one year, that we will engage you without any further investigation, taking the chances that you will fill our bill."

It was unfortunate that the committee should have made the mistake of engaging such a plain, practical, unseasonal speaker as I am. They paid dearly for the mistake; but they made it, I did not.

A foot ball club has been organized in Port Rowan, Ontario.

SPEAKERS' REGISTER.

[To be used, this list should be reliable. It therefore behooves Lecturers to promptly notify us of changes whenever they occur. This column is intended for Lecturers only, and it is so rapidly increasing in numbers that we are compelled to restrict it to the simple address, leaving particulars to be learned by special correspondence with the individuals.]

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