

THE TRIUMPH OF PHILOLOGY.

A MULTIFORM AND MANY-COLORED MULTITUDE.

Philology or the acquisition of language is in itself a very harmless and amusing pursuit for those who have time to spare, and not enough of brains to devote themselves with any prospect of success to the creation of original ideas.

But the importance laid upon a knowledge of the dead languages by all the European colleges, and by too many of our own, is supremely ridiculous. It is very true that an acquaintance with the works of Homer, Plato, Sophocles, and Cicero may be desirable; but have we not translations of those in the English tongue, and might it not profit us somewhat more to have carefully rehearsed and studied the noble teachings of Bacon, Shakespeare, Milton, Locke, and Webster?

Philology pursued for his own sake is a rank humbug and nothing else; but when a mastery of tongues is used, as Professor Holloway has used it, for the dissemination of new ideas and truly valuable discoveries among all tribes and nationalities of men, we recognize in it one of the noblest instruments of civilization and grateful for the assistance it imparts.

Whether the long and laborious scientific researches and experiments which Holloway had to undergo before he succeeded in perfecting his universal remedies, left him time for the personal acquisition of all the languages now spoken upon earth, we do not know, and, we speaking of an ordinary man, should think they could not possibly; but in our estimate of such a character as his, the common standard of intellectual measurement is at fault; and it seems not improbable that the mind which obtained dominion over all forms of human malady, could easily obtain the key to every tongue.

Whether this be so, or not, certain it is that Holloway has established printed journals in all the known languages of the world—journals specially devoted to the furtherance of medical truth and a proclamation of saving principles embodied in the use of his Universal Remedies. The philologist could desire no richer treat than a perusal of the many thousand files of papers, all of them in different tongues, which can be seen in his establishment, and the British Museum of anatomy as it has been both by the munificence of individuals and bodies corporate, is indebted to no single individual more than it is to Professor Holloway.

If we needed a grand interpreter of humanity, an interpreter whose former deeds and general character would ever where secure a favorable audience for whatever new ideas he might choose to lay before the assembled congregation of mankind, it is to Holloway that we should of necessity apply. He, indeed, has turned philology to good account; and his reward is this—that it enables him to understand the manifold and ceaseless songs of benediction and gratitude which arise to him from the full hearts of the millions his Universal Remedies have rescued from the very jaws of the grave.

This indeed is the most pregnant triumph of philology, and by far the most useful purpose that the possession of many tongues has hitherto been applied to. All honor to Professor Holloway, and may he long continue to dispense his Universal Remedies to the multiform and many-colored multitude who have been taught by experience to look up to him as their mental redeemer.—N. Y. Nat. Police Gazette.

There is now no doubt that processes against Brigham Young, and others, for treason and felony will be issued, and that they will be tried.—The question between United States law and Mormon occupation will be settled, whether with or without force.

A WORD TO THE LADIES.—In recommending to your use Dr. S. Holloway's celebrated Stomach Bitters, it is but justice to state, that, as a stimulant to the system, in imparting strength and vigor, preparatory to periodical stages, which are oft-times attended with much pain and trouble, we know of no preparation more happily adapted to all affections consequent upon this cause. And for cramps in the stomach, cholera morosa, and all ailments arising from over-indulgence in the fruits, vegetables, ice creams, &c.; it is a certain and almost instantaneous remedy, and no family should be without it. Directions for use on the bottle. Sold by druggists generally. July 16—t

PROF. WOOD'S HAIR RESTORATIVE.—In our advertising columns is to be found an advertisement of this popular restorative. We know nothing of its merits save what we read, but that is sufficient, particularly when we see such testimonials of its efficacy as the following, which we clip from the Ottawa Free Trader:

"Having tried unsuccessfully sundry highly recommended 'hair tonics' on our own half denuded crown, we had about lost all confidence in nostrums of that sort, and a week ago we met a distinguished politician of this State, whom we had seen three years ago with thin hair, and as 'gray as a rat,' but now boasting as fine and glossy a head of hair as one could wish. We demanded the secret of his improved appearance, when he readily accounted for it by ascribing it to the virtues of Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative. We shall try that next.—Rock River Democrat. July 16—t

JIM LANE.—The following from the Leavenworth correspondent of the New York Journal of Commerce, shows the insanity which actuates the Topoka Abolitionists:

To show the spirit that animates the ultra Free State men in this opposition to the Constitutional Convention, Cal. Lane publicly declares that if it should frame a constitution as pure as an emanation from heaven—nay, if it should adopt the Topoka Constitution itself—it would be voted down, if he had influence to control votes enough.

EATON MARKETS. Corrected weekly by LAMIER & BLOOMFIELD, Wholesale Grocers and Produce Dealers, MAIN STREET, EATON, OHIO.

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NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS OF JOHN GLANDER. The Creditors of JOHN GLANDER are hereby notified that, on the 15th day of July, 1857, John Glander made an assignment of all his personal property, and of all his real estate, to the undersigned DUTERICK & GLANDER, for the benefit of his Creditors, equally: which property will be converted into money and dividends used for their use as soon as the same can be conveniently done, consistent with their interest. Said creditors are requested to meet at West Alexandria on the 30th day of AUGUST, 1857, present their claims and express their assent or dissent to said assignment, or otherwise assent to the same, and present their claims to the assessor for allowance within twelve months from this date.

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