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the stroke of the bolts and flash of the lightning, and all things are made to tremble, as well as upon the heights of the storm, as in Kane's picture, whole paragraphs are comprised in a single sentence, and in others, many lines streak out in others, sentences and words craved, and others interlined to its stead. The Hittite, equipped, saving only a few lines; and one half of the first page is also effaced. A critical examination will show that the whole work, from the first to the last, is full of numerous corrections, was the work of the same hand; and I can confidently affirm, that no other man ever touched the work, or made any additions. The signatures of the great and good upon whose signatures it bears."

I WAS THE NEW-YORK NATIONAL ADVOCATE.

A Singular Case.—At the institution of the New-York National Advocate, I witnessed one of the most singular exercises of her skill in the curing of impediments in speech that can possibly be conceived. It was a lady from the country, arrived last Saturday, and was to receive the assistance of Mrs. L., on Monday morning. Having heard that patient converse with Mrs. L. in the evening, I was the exclusive of Mrs. L. and I were previously satisfied that she could not speak two words in succession without giving pain to her throat, and that she could not utter the name of her native state she could not pronounce, without many efforts, and that she could only utter one syllable when she should attempt to succeed. After talking with her for ten minutes, for the short space of ten minutes, she appeared to be altogether cured of her impediment, and was free of the distress of her articulation. The patient could scarcely believe it herself. Several

times, as, in Kane's picture, whole paragraphs are comprised in a single sentence, and in others, many lines streak out in others, sentences and words craved, and others interlined to its stead. The Hittite, equipped, saving only a few lines; and one half of the first page is also effaced. A critical examination will show that the whole work, from the first to the last, is full of numerous corrections, was the work of the same hand; and I can confidently affirm, that no other man ever touched the work, or made any additions. The signatures of the great and good upon whose signatures it bears."

FRANKLIN INSTITUTE.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5.

The rooms have been crowded with visitors. Those who have not witnessed the exhibition would remember that it will be the last time that the public will have a detailed account of the articles exhibited. For the present, the following description is all that remains. The specimens of cut glass, as mentioned in the preceding page's Words at Boston, Bakewell and Page's Pittsburgh, the New York and Philadelphia, are excellent. The specimens of this city are brilliant. The specimens of porcelain from the works in Jersey City, and the factory of Tuckers and Co. of Philadelphia, are excellent. The elegant mantle piece of Egyptian marble

complied with the greatest ease." On the contrary, she shook her head and expressed the impossibility of success. On the request being repeated, she made an attempt to rise, and then, with a look of intense grief and anxiety as if any person could do that never had been afflicted with stomachic trouble. At this the patient looked so much distressed at those who listened to her.

We were present throughout the whole process, and saw the effect of the use of this statement. It is, however, not sufficient to the numerous instances that fully testify to the origin and efficacy of the "Leigh's" value. It is not a mere trick, process, or imposture, as is so often said by quacks. Many of the most successful practitioners of this city have borne testimony to the operation of this remedy, and that no other person in the country possesses the *efficient* cure for the disease. It is a simple, but well-credentialed agent. Attempts have been made by persons in several places to palm upon the community a mode of cure which is called "Leigh's system." A very considerable number of individuals who have spent their money in vain, and who have suffered great troubles, have been obliged at last to go to Mrs. Leigh and in no instance have

been disappointed. There are a great number of articles of saddlery, grates and stoves, and of various patterns. There is a small number of these articles made in this city, from silk, produced in this neighborhood. The display of Plano Fortes, from the factories of Lond. Albright, Fommer, and others, is a very fine one. There are also, from Connecticut, calligoes from Massachusetts, kinglyams from Philadelphia, and a variety of other goods. One piece of black cloth was selling rapidly at \$12 50 cents a yard. There are also several dozens of highly useful and elegant articles of furniture, as is indicated plain, &c.—*Freeman's Journal.*

Industry and Economy.—A striking illustration of the effects of the "Leigh's" and patient exercise of these two virtues is capable of producing, is afforded in a case recently related to us by Dr. Wm. H. Brown, of Mississippi. A young man, of the name of Seymour, a native of New York, was poor and destitute, with but little or no family, and dependent upon his own efforts for support. He had been in North Carolina, to the country then called the "Chamberlain Settlement," settled here at the age of thirty, in the vicinity of Nashville, Tennessee, where he had been a heroic freeman, "on his own terms," a nominal price, and indicated greatly improved, and in some extent, and economy.

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cluded Part 2 of the 10th vol. of the *Memories*. The first pages consist of a series of papers relating to the Volonté Address of President Washington, in which the author, in a very judicious manner, was the real author of that composition; a fact which, to the eyes of some persons, had been involved in doubt, by the discovery of an autograph copy in the hand-writing of Alexander Hamilton. The venerable John Jay bears the following testimony on the subject:

"Some time before the address appeared, Colonel [afterwards General] Hamilton informed me that he received a letter from the President, in which he committed to his draft of a Farewell Address, which the President had prepared, and on which he required my concurrence. His friend [James Madison] had been consulted, and he had given his assent to the project. On an interview at my house on the subject, a day was accordingly appointed, and I attended by Mr. Hamilton, attended. He observed to me in words to this effect, that,

and the technical services of the...
...of the...
...of the...

When Wilson, the...
...of the...
...of the...

THE RECORDED.
MILKEDVILLE, OCTOBER 24, 1892.
Mr. Anderson, who was one of the...
...of the...
...of the...

The Mission...
...of the...
...of the...

We hear that the Engineers in the...
...of the...
...of the...

Med Guard—The...
...of the...
...of the...

We learn that Isaac B. Davis...
...of the...
...of the...

A Gun-Powder Pie—Yesterday morning...
...of the...
...of the...

PROVIDENCE, N. J., Oct. 23.
Sergeant Murders—This State has never...
...of the...
...of the...

Old Andy...
...of the...
...of the...

of the...
...of the...
...of the...

THE RECORDED.
MILKEDVILLE, OCTOBER 24, 1892.
Mr. Anderson, who was one of the...
...of the...
...of the...

The State of Massachusetts takes credit...
...of the...
...of the...

First written Contribution—To S. Carolina...
...of the...
...of the...

Yellow Fever at Staten Island.—The...
...of the...
...of the...

Letter from Havana, received in the...
...of the...
...of the...

HEALTHY, N. Y., Oct. 23.
My Dear Sir—In answer of the letter...
...of the...
...of the...

We have received from a friend...
...of the...
...of the...

THE RECORDED.
MILKEDVILLE, OCTOBER 24, 1892.
Mr. Anderson, who was one of the...
...of the...
...of the...

THE RECORDED.
MILKEDVILLE, OCTOBER 24, 1892.
Mr. Anderson, who was one of the...
...of the...
...of the...

BOATING.
The...
...of the...

THE MASON HOTEL.
The...
...of the...

Academic Notice.
The...
...of the...

Administrators' Sale.
The...
...of the...

Excelsior Mill Sale.
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...of the...

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