



Special Notices.

ASTROLOGY. The World Astonished, AT THE WONDERFUL REVELATIONS MADE BY THE GREAT ASTROLOGIST, Madame H. A. Ferrigo.

She reveals secrets no mortals ever knew. She restores to happiness those who, from deafened eyes, esteroporosis, excess in love, loss of reason and friends; loss of money, &c. have become despondent. She brings together those long separated, gives information concerning about friends or lovers, restores lost or stolen property, tells you the business you are best qualified to pursue and in what you will be most successful.

Special Notices.

Reparator Capilli.

Throw away your false wigs, your switches, your wig. Destructive of combs, and not worth a fig. Come aged, come youthful, come ugly and fair; And rejoice in your own lacinated hair. Reparator Capilli.

THE OLD NORTH STATE. TRI-WEEKLY.

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under way, as simply a present and prospective burden so far as the policy-holders are concerned."

Mutual Companies are organized on the plan of furnishing to each member his insurance at the exact cost; and in which all entitled to watch over and control its management, they furnish all the advantage that can be realized from an insurance of the most perfect security, and at the least possible cost.

Which of the Mutual Companies shall be chosen? In making this decision we must be guided mainly the same considerations that determined our preference for mutual companies—security and economy.

Wheat Bread.

Our whole process of converting wheat into bread has, at almost every step, violated the laws of nature and disregarded her suggestions, and the reform must be a fundamental one.

forms with soda common salt, which is kneaded in the bread, and is a constituent of the human body.

A Bride in the Wrong Bed.

A newly-married pair put up at the Spencer house—they went out shopping—returned—bride had left something—she slipped out—found her lost articles—returned—mistook Main street for Broadway—got into the Madison for Spencer—it looked a little strange—asked a boy if she was in the Spencer—boy said yes, not fully understanding her—she told him to lead her to 48—she partly dressed and got into bed—expecting husband moments; but fell asleep.

How long the two reposed there side by side, with only a foot space between them, unconscious of each other's presence, is not exactly known, but probably about an hour, when a tremendous noise was heard in the apartment, from which female screams issued wildly, piercingly and ceaselessly.

The hotel was an uproar; proprietors, clerks, waiters, porters and guests, dressed and half-dressed, were at the door of 48 in a few minutes, blocking up the entrance, and asking each other eagerly: "What is the matter? For God's sake tell us what it is the trouble."

The cause of this outcry may be imagined. The bride had awakened about midnight, and put her arm over her husband, it fell upon the Indian's face, and the soft, warm touch, aroused him at once. He did not dislike it, and, in a moment Mrs. R. said: "My dearest husband, where have you been all this while?"

"I am nobody's husband; I reckon, my dear madam, you are in the wrong bed."

In the wrong bed—horror of horrors, thought the young bride. What would her lord what would the curious world say? And Mrs. R. screamed terribly and sprang from her couch just as her companion did the same. He was fully as much ashamed as she, and entreated her to give him time and he would leave the apartment, although it was the one he had engaged—he'd make oath to that.

Scream, scream, scream, was the only reply to his kindly proposition.

"My God, madam, don't yell so! You will wake the house. Be reasonable; I swear it's only a mistake. Have some thought of the consequences, I don't want to hurt you; I swear I don't. You will get me shot and yourself."

Just at this juncture the crowd outside presented itself at the door and beheld Mrs. R. cowering in one corner exercising her lungs magnificently, with a sheet wrapped over her form and head, and the Indian in the middle of the room enveloped in a coverlet, and ejaculating: "My God, madam, don't!"

The janitor proprietor, Dr. Canhill, saw there must be some mistake, and requesting the others to retire, called the merchant, went into another room, and there learned the whole story. The doctor then sent one of the ladies to Mrs. R., and the entire affair was explained greatly to her relief, though she was overwhelmed with confusion at a circumstance that might have ruined her reputation forever.

Under the escort of the doctor, she was conveyed to the "Spencer" where the husband was found pacing the corridors with frantic meag and half crazed with grief, at the mysterious disappearance of his wife whom he believed had been spirited away by a villain, or murdered by her jewels, in "this infernal city," where, as he expressed himself, they would kill a man for a dollar.

As soon as he beheld his spouse, he caught her to his bosom and wept like a child. He was melted with happiness at her discovery, and told her that he had searched the city for intelligence of her whereabouts.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Chemical Properties of Milk.

Milk embraces the essential nutriment principles of all forms of food, and when pure, nothing contributes more to the physical health than it does.

It is the first food of infants, and teaching on it alone these tender germs of humanity acquire strength and vigor of growth; through life its nutritious qualities are recognized; adults use it with benefit to themselves, and it sustains existence when old age comes to feeble the body and limbs. The composition of milk is, 1st, casein, a rich nitrogenized material; 2d, fatty principles; 3d, a peculiar sugar; 4th, various mineral salts, principally consisting of phosphate of soda, phosphate of lime, phosphate of iron, and phosphate of magnesia; the potash exists in the form of chloride of potassium. These substances are held in suspension by water. The composition of casein is identical with the muscular substance, and with the albumen of the blood; and in milk, we find this composition in a soluble state. Hence

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When by the use of DR. JOINVILLE'S ELIXIR you can be cured permanently, and at a trifling cost.

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Know thy Destiny. MADAME E. P. THORNTON, the great English Astrologist, Clairvoyant, and Psychometrist, who has astonished the scientific classes of the Old World, has now located herself at Hudson, N. Y.

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