AMERICAN PHRENOLOGICAL JOURNAL & MISCELLANY.

T is a remarkable fact, that while the converte to the belief that Phrenology is true, have, within a few years, most astonishingly multiplied, there does not exist an the American continent a single periodical whose object is to advocate its truths, repel the attacks made upon it, or answer the enand attacks made upon it, or answer the en-quiries which even candid persons are dis-posed to make concerning it. And this is the more surprising since the materials al-ready existing and daily augmenting, with which to enrich such a publication, are al-most inerhaustible.

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The science of medicine has its appropri ate media through which to present to the profession and to students all the new facts which occur, and all the new theories which which occur, and all the new theories which are advocated in the various institutions of medical science throughout the world; and bers at 82 per annum for a single copy; 85 are advocated in the various institutions of which, as the appropriate channel, those bearings may be pointed out. It is true that some newspapers, and also one or two works of a less ephemeral character, do occasionally admit articles in favour of phrenology: but these do not meet the present nenology: but these do not meet the present accessity. A periodical which is avowedly phrenological—one, whose pages shall constitute a permanent depository of facts, and which shall be open for the expression of a pinions and the record of principles connected with those facts, is now needed; and a strong feeling of this necessity, together with a belief that such a work is extensively demanded, and will meet with encouragement and support, has induced the publisher to present the prospectus of "The American Phrenological Journal and Miscellany."

The object of this work will be to preillustrative of the truth of phrenology; to show the true pearings of this science on Elucation, (physical, intellectual, and moral;) on the Medical Treatment of the In-Mental and Moral Philosophy. On at these subjects there is encouragen: contributions from several aute peter;

object in giving it existence is, to wrest Phrenology out of the hands of those, who, in ignorance of its true nature and tendencies, suppose that they find in it an instruwhich to subvert the truths of revealed religion, and loosen the bonds of human accountability, and moral obligation .-A frequent subject of discussion in our pages will therefore be, The Harmo of between the truths of Revelation and those of Phronology.

And on the subject of the religious bearings of our science we respectfully solicit the enquiries and objections, not of cavities, but of the truly candid, and the conscientiously fearful. Such correspondents we shall always welcome to our pages, and they will always be treated with kingues; assalso, will nonest and respectful objectors to Faire.

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[Passed October 1st, 1838.]

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from the N Y. Commercial Advertiser. The touching stenzas which we give below are from the Christian Keepsake, and were written by Mrs. Larned, of Providence. We thak them very beautiful-perhaps they may stake others differently.
THE DYING BOY.

The following lines were written after read. ing an account of the death of a young mother three children, from the inhuman neglect of the huch no and father. The wife was ta ken suddenly ill, and left alone with her little once, while her huseand went to procure a physiciar, and other needful assistance, the nearest house being over two miles distant; but he forof every thing save his own depraved appe tite, became intexicated before accomplishing his erand, remained so for a week, and on his re urn found them all dead. It is supposed that the mother died soon after the hirth of he child, and that the child struggled longestthat in trying to soothe his expiring sister, be sink down from weakness beside her, and could

set at last release his self frem her grasp. Oh! mather dear, my lips are dry, Oh! mather dear, my lips are dry,
And Bessy's hands are cold;
Micher, dear mother; halp me nigh
Your bosom—surely you can hold
Your little bey. I will not cry.
Rorrek again for drink or bread,
If you will only let me lio
Upon your breast, and hold my head.
Oh, mether; call your little boy
To your bedside—he'll try to crawl;
You and I was your only joy.
Your during Henry, and your all;
And then, you looked and screamed out a
"Boy' to your crue! father go.
Why do you weep and wail to me?
Fy! flyttl're nething here for thee!"
Don't stare so on me, mother dear, wr.pped up in one of your Gazet saying that if we could accomplis Fig. flyt. Fre nathing ners to the stars.

Den't stars so on me, in other dear,
I'm still—though Bossy will not stir;
And she's too col' to lie so near—
O, why don't father come to her!
For Bossy cried hersoil to sleep:
I wish I could—but when I try,
My los would shut—and always keep
Wile upen on your slaring eye!
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Wide open on your staring eye!
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With the dead bely in your arms?
Who did the little deer one kill?
You said these now safe from all h
Car't I be dead too, mether, ray?
I'm sure its very lonescene here.
Is heaven a very great long w.y?
And is our father waiting there? And is cur is and cannot go.
And the bright sun does blind me so:
Oh, shut your eyes, dear mother do!
And let me love to guze on you. How can you see us tying thes.
On this iced floor—our fect so cold?
Once you would fondly run to us,
And round us both the blankets fold.

And reard us both the obtaineds then
I'm falling—ch! the room turns reund—
I cannot see you now.—I ut hark!
I lear a soft and pleasant sound;
Perhaps it is the liftle lark.
I love such sounds as these to hear,
And it is dark no longer now;
Dear little girls, with wings are near,
And they are smilling on me too.
On the larks course as exect and clear— Oh, 'tis their songs so sweet and clear— I think I hear them softly say,

come, come with us, we'll leed the way— must be heaven where they dwell:

MISCELLANEOUS.

ESCAPE OF THELLER AND DODGE FROM QUEBEC.

The escape of the Canadian "Patriots," Theller and Dodge, from the impregnable fortress of Mr. Secretary Bull r, I was Quebec, and subsequently from the hot pursuit | merchant vessel called the Roy which was kept up after them, has excited the been chartered to take no ther wonder of all who are acquainted with the would sail in a few days. The them are now in the city of New York, and the Major (for Major Fraser had former has published in Mackenzic's Gazette the land he incornect me that he in following account of the manner in which the cargo, nor week he be ready scape was effected:

We arrived in Quebec on Sunday the tenth of June, and were received at the wharf by a well at the vessel and think w Guards, Her Majesty's Household Troops, and fair weather was a ways to let escorted by them to the citadel, amid the groans and hisses and executions of a Tory mob. prepared for the occasion; spat upon, reviled and were simost worn our with wi tomented by them in every way their ingenuity | time seem a to ave come. could invent, they followed us all the way, un- the 15th October, about seven the gains of the fort shut us out from thenfrom their abuse of us and of our country. We were confined in one of the bomb proof, casemated rooms, that served as the prison for the military prisoners. It was furnished as an ordinary prison. Iron bedstends, iron staples, on which was placed boards for a table and the ordinary enches—it was about twelve feet broad and fif ly feet deep-two windows in the front strongly barred with iron—and in the back part were small loopholes for musketry-both in front and in the rear were placed board fences of twelve feet high, inside of which was stationed a sentinel who could watch all our motions. Anothersentinel was placed outside of the fence. two others were placed in the rear, and one on the top of the roof on the wall. These five were put on for our especial protection and kept on still after. We had some trouble at first and some little hardship respecting provisions, but

owing to the industry and zeal of the Fraser, and the representations earted old man, we were very plied. viz:-we had no complain We lived in daily expectations of I thing respecting our fate, but when had passed and nothing had taken gan to look around to see what co the way of making our escape. the plans proposed, but at last it front window and climbing the fer sence of one sertinel and in the view be attended with more likelihood rides the very boloness of the me prevent suspicion ever entering the guard. It was then resolved, the nd procure some implements to e bers of the window, and taking ad-

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regularly kept every might loo slightest appearance of rain; a hard, and the night was dark; our preparations. Colonel Do cloaks rolled up, and each tak linen and what other little nee ted, made ready for the start; seven of the men confined wit to go with us and share our mained. Although the bar through, and had been so for weeks, yet it took up a great it off and to work the lower socket in which it was placed not ready until eleven o'clock the sentry a draught of porter a small quantity of laudanum, might disturb his slumbers, an ceased, and he began to get a effects of the opium, tottered being then off, we had no al