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Vol. 4, No. 8.]

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To the Ancomplaining.

Ye love, and labor for love's sake— Pure charity your only creed— And know how human hearts do ache That realize the sad world's need.

Alas! thou proud, misguided world, Thou hast denied thy Saviors all. And at thy doom defiance hurled— The cup of bitterness of gall.

But that the love of God survives.

O beadstrong world, thy last and worst,
I read in many marter lives,
Which thou hast neither blest nor curst.

From hence draw hope and holy trust, Ye humble and unhonored few: If God so loveth the unjust, How great must be his love for you!

The Perfect Busband.

BY R. H. NEWELL.

As light unto the morn,
So time to him unfolds her;
As holds the light the day,
So unto him be holds her.
A fairer than himself,
By One still brighter given,
A something less of earth—
A something more of heaven.

As bends the sturdy tree To shade a pool of water,
But standeth like a rock
When wind and torrent slaughter:
So bends he anto her
When genifest her controlling.
So stands he as a wall
When dangers round are rolling.

Tis not by given right,
Or privilege, he rules her;
For tis his grace to yield,
That in obeying schools her;
And if the less himself
From troublous cause, or other,
In milder type he wears
The spirit of his mother.

As she may have a fault,
So he may have a greater,
And sorrow for his own,
For both is expiator;
And if upon her sleeve
She snares a passing folly,
He frights it with a smile,
And not with melamboly. And not with melancholy.

He slaves her truth to him

And ever as a child,



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Austen E. Simmons, Woodstock, Vt.
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NAPA CITY, March, 1863.

the Herald of Progress:

Ma. R. P. Wilson, Station D, New York City, Sin: I thankfully acknowledge the receipt of yours of January 29, containing a chart of Psychometrical Delineations of Character, and I am happy to state that, with a few exceptions, I consider them truthful and strictly correct. And since my object was chiefly to test your powers, and also to investigate this subject, rather than any pecuniary advantage that might result from it, I feel it adult to make this acknowledgment; at the same time I shall submit to your consideration are review of said delineations, showing wherein, in my humble opinion, you may be mistaken. It lies chiefly in your scale of temperaments. I give the scale as you gave it, and just to the right of your figures I give them as, in my opinion, I find my temperaments to be after a perusal of the fourth volume of the Great Harmonia. Now, whether this in our figures should make any material difference, or whether I must be mistaken, is for you to determine. On the left margin of each page I give it verbatim, as in your chart, whilst on the right is what I know or myself by experience.

TEMPERARMENTS.

Nutritive, 6x — 5. Sensitive, 4x — 5. is large and well.

myself by experience.

Nutritive, 5x — 5; Sensitive, 4x — 5; Montive, 7 — 6; Muscular, 6 — 5; Mental, 6x — 6; Social, 7 — 5; Spiritual, 5x — 5.

I do not exactly know what you mean by "Social" as a temperament. If it indicates fondness for parlor-chat, or an assemblage, or mixed or promiscuous company, then I shall place it with me as low as 4; but if it means a disposition to be not offensive, a kind feeling towards my fellow-man or friendship for a few select persons, then I place it as high as 7.

1. Your organization is a very strong combination of the active and superior temperaments, giving your a decided tendency towards the mental and spiritual life.

2. Your organizations also very come.

spiritual life.

2. Your organization is also very compact—that is, your size of brain and body are well-proportioned and regular. There is great evenness of character corresponding to the order of the physical life.

lute and fearless

7. In a profession, you would succeed best as a teacher. I think you well qualified to teach. You would please all, and you have an aptness

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