

PROF. A. O'LEARY
WILL DELIVER A
LECTURE TO LADIES ONLY,

AT THE
MECHANICS' INSTITUTE,

Monday Afternoon, April 27th, 1863.

AT HALF-PAST 3 O'CLOCK, ON THE

"Constitution of Woman in Health & Disease."

The subject will be discussed with reference to the diseases to which Woman is liable, all the way from the cradle to the grave, and the best means of remedying and preventing them will be explained as fully as the time will permit, and also the means of developing grace and beauty of the form; giving clearness to the eye, freshness to the lip, lightness to the step, and elasticity to the spirit, and of avoiding headache, pimples on the face, dark circles about the eyes, blueness of the lips, extreme palor of the countenance, pains in the back, dragging down weakness and nervous irritability, all if taken in time.

It will be illustrated by means of many very fine and some really beautiful models, mainly French, and prepared in Paris expressly for such purposes—and also a variety of instruments for the help of the constitution. The best kind will be explained and the defects of others pointed out, and some of them shown. There is great need of such lectures, few but the experienced can tell how much need and the immense amount of good they do.

At the close several examinations will be made, and the characters described of those whom the ladies may select, and the disease to which such temperaments are most subject will be pointed out, if desired, and appropriate remedies, as far as may be suggested, as a practical illustration of the lecture.

A choice book on the Diseases of Woman, and how to prevent them, and how to restore her health, will be offered at the stand—an excellent work—costs a dollar. Every lady should have it.

ADMISSION 25 CTS. COMMENCE AT HALF-PAST 3 O'CLOCK.

In many places ladies are so anxious to get front seats that they commence to crowd the hall as early as four hours before the time for the Lecture, to the exclusion of others who cannot attend so soon. To prevent this the doors will positively not open before half-past 2 o'clock.

I conceive the public owe a debt of gratitude to the Professor, not only for the valuable information contained in those lectures, but also for the gentleness, the easiness, and propriety of language in which they were expressed.

I sincerely hope and trust that hundreds of homes may be made more happy, thousands of hearts now lacerated and torn by loathsome disease, may, by his instrumentality, be made radiant with health and happiness, and the name of O'Leary may dwell in their memories and gratitude.

The traits that make a man a consummate teacher of science—one whose prerogative it is to appreciate others, and to be able to guide and influence their actions—are, in truth, very high and rare gifts, and imply resources of fine sentiment as fully as stores of intellectual wealth. These traits as fully distinguish the Professor as his conduct makes patent his title to the character of gentleman.—*Cor. Zanesville Courier.*