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[Nov.5, '70-1y. RESTAURANT & EATING HOUSE.

especially, who have become the victims of Solitary Vice, that dreadful and destructive habit which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men of the most exalted talents and brilliant intellect, who might otherwise have entranced listening Senstes with the thunders of cloquence or waked to cestacy the living tyre, may call with full confidence.

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Three produced by early habits of youth, viz:
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THOUSANDS of persons of all ages can now judge what is the cause of their declining health, losing their vigor, becoming, weak, pale, nervous and emaciated, having a singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of consump-Corchestrion Concert Every Afternoon.

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What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, the durling of his parents, should be snatched from all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the consequence of deviating from the path of nature and induiging in a certain secret habit. Such persons west, before contemplating MARRIAGE,

reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote communical happi-ness. Indeed without these, the journey through life becomes a weary pigrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes Wines: Champague Wine, Sherry, Port and shadowed with despair and illed with the melan-choly reflection, that the happiness of another becomes blighted with our own

becomes blighted with our own.

A CERTAIN DISEASE.

When the misguided and impredent votary of pleasure fluds that he has imbiled the seeds of this painful disease, it too often happens that an ill-timed sense of chame, or dread of discovery, deters him from applying to those who, from education and respectability, can alone befriend him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this horrid disease make their appearance, such as observed sore throat, diseased nose, metaral pains in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, deathers, nodes on the shin bones and arms, blotches on the head, face and extremities, progressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the And all others Laquors which can be found in the city markets, which will be sold at Whole-sale and Recail. Every article guaranteed as represented. Also, a large lot of DEMIJOHNS and BOTTLES, always on hand. Let Orders promptly attended to, and public patronage respectfully solicited gressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the fisiate of the mouth or the bones of the nose fall in, and the victim of this awful disease becomes HAS received a new assortment of all kinds of Hardware, Cutlery, Mechanics' Tools, &c., fail descriptions. Also Wagon Maker's Materials, Hubs, Kims, Spokes. Also, all kinds of Leather for Shoemaker's and Saddler's. Everything in the Hardware line can be found which will be sold as low as can be bought of any other establishment in the country. Call and see their stock. a horrid object of commiscration, till death puts a period to his dreadful suffering, by sending him to "that Undiscovered Country from whence no traveller returns."

It is a melancholy fact that thousands DIE

victims to this terrible disease, through failing into the hands of Ignorant or unskillful PRE-TENDERS, who, by the use of that deadly Polrespectively. The use of that deadly Poisson, Mercury, &c., destro, the constitution, and incapable of curing, keep the unhappy sufferer mouth after month taking their noxious or injurious compounds, and instead of being restored to a renewal of Life Vigor and Happiness, in despair leave him with rulned Happiness, in despair leave him with rulned Haptin to sigh over his galling disappointment.

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# Select Poetry.

# ALICE CARY'S SWEETEST POEM.

[No apology is needed at this time for reproducing the following exquisite lines by the lamented Alice Cary—lines which, in the judgment of so competent a critic as Edgar A Poc, deserve to rank among the very finest contributions to the poetic literature of the country.]

Of all the beautiful pictures
That hang on Memory's wall,
Is one of a dim old forest,
That seemeth best of all;
Not for its gnarled oaks olden,
Dark with the mistlette;
Not for its milk-white lileies
That lean from the fragrant hedge,
Coquetting all day with the sunbeame,
And stealing their golden edge;
Not for the vines on the upland
Where the bright red berries rest;
Nor the pink, nor the pale, sweet cowel

Nor the pink, nor the pale, sweet cowslip, It seemeth to me the best.

I once had a little brother With eyes that were dark and deep— In the lap of the olden forest He lieth in peace asleep; Light as the down of the thistle, Free as the winds that blow, We rove there the beautiful Summers,

The Summers of long ago ; But his feet on the bills grew weary, And one of the Autumn eves I made for my little brother A bed of yellow leaves.

Sweetly his pale arms folded My neck in a meak embrace, As the light of immortal beauty Silently covered his face; And when the arrows of sunset Lodged in the tree-tops bright He fell in his saint like beauty,

Asleep by the gates of light.
Therefore, of all the pictures
That hang on Memory's wall,
The one of the dim old forest Seemeth best of all

# Gales & Shetches.

#### BLACKBEARD, The Pirate of the Chesapeake.

This old sea-robber was an Englishman, whose real name was Edward Teach. The soubriquet of Blackbeard was given him in

consequence of his personal appearance. A long, black and flowing beard, which, covering his face from his eyes, reached to his waistband. In his hirsute appendage, together with the hair of his head, which was permitted to grow uncut, the pirate great-ly prided himself; and this, added to eyes black as night, and of a peculiarly sinster expression, gave him an exceedingly savage appearance. This frightful expression he was was said to increase in times of action, by attaching to the rim of his hat, and among his tangled locks, lighted matches; so that, at those times, he must indeed have looked the heartless fiend he really

Many vessels of all nations became his prey; and their crews were most inhumany murdered. His favorite mode was to tie his helpless prisoners to the main rigging, and dispatch them separately with his own pistol, that he might, as he said, improve

in his pistol practice.
Emboldened by a long course of success, this terrible cut-throat infested all the Atlantic coast, particularly the shores of the was safe along those shores, not even the dwellings and poultry yards of the planters in the vicinity of the sea.

To such an extent indeed had these atrocities been carried, that, in the summer of 1718, Governor Spottswood of Virginia, made a proclamation, offering a reward of five hundred dollars for the head of the no-torious Blackbeard; and for every other commander of a pirate ship, two hundred dollars; for each inferior officer, seventy-five to one hundred Jollars; and fifty dollars for every piratical sailor who might be taken, dead or anve.

Soon after the publication of these re-wards, one Lieutenant Maynard sailed from James River in search of the robbers; and on the evening of the 31st of June, he came in sight of Blackbeard's vessel, lying quietly at anchor in the mouth of Ocracoke Inlet, on the coast of North Carolina.

Maynard was the very man for this important expedition, as was proven by his prudent, yet heroic conduct, and the suc-cess of all his plans. In the first place, he prevented all communications between the shore and the pirates, by stopping and de-taining all boats he met with in the river and Pamlico sound. But it appears, that, notwithstanding all the lieutenant's precautions, the pirate's confederates on shore communicated with Blackbeard, cautioning him to be on his guard.

But the pirate, having frequently before been falsely alarmed, paid no beed to this friendly warning of his accomplices; nor did he have a thought of the expedition sent against him, till the little vessel of the licutement hove in sight.

Blackbeard now, convinced of his danger. lost no time in getting his vessel ready for defence. After doing this, he addressed his crew, exhorting them to fight like flends and sell their lives dearly. In his company the master of a coasting-sloop, who had long been suspected of acting as a lighter to the pirate, and conveying their of his army in his attack upon Scotland. ill-gotten plunder to the storehouses of the and one of his old forts is now Citadel of receivers on shore. With this fellow the pirate chief descended to his cabin, and ommenced a drinking bout, as was his custom previous to going into action. With all his savage and desperate nature, the rufflan had to resort to drunkenness to

fortify his courage.
On coming within guushot distance, the lieutenant left his two small sloops, and manning his boats advanced till he drew the fire of the pirates. He then waited till the vessels came up and displaying the King's flag bore directly down upon the enersy. Blackbeard now cut his cable, and endeavored to run, while he kept up a continual discharge of heavy guns, which the young officer could only reply to with amail arms, not being able to carry cannon.

smail arms, not being able to carry cannon on shallow-draught vessels.

The pirate, finding it impossible, with what little wind there was, and the dead ahead, to escape to sea, desperately re-solved on a bloody action, ran his vessel pon the shouls, and awaited the approach of the lieutenant's boat.
The latter, to enable him to come with-

in boarding distance, was obliged to throw overboard ballast, water, and every article be could spare, even to his anchors. As he approached, Minekbeard, with a feru-

to approached, Blackbeard, with a ferecious oath, detunatoled?

"Who are you? and why do you tempt
me to blow you to be—?"

"That I am not your friend, you may
ace by that?" answered the young officet,
pointing to the royal dag at his mastered;
"and as for your threats, I do not value
them. Mether do I fine: them?"

"Send your boat aboard of me, that I fortune; how they have intermarried with may see who you are !" now shouted the England, Ireland and Scotland, and later pirate. with the Americans, who are an excellent

"We have no boat to spare," was the re- mixture of them all. "We have no boat to spare," was the reply. "But I shall soon board you with my shop, if I can work her along side of you."

The pirate now appeared upon deck with a bottle of rum, and, filling a glass, drank to the lieutenant.

"See here!" he cried, with a disgusting oath, "whoever you are, I wish you to understand that II will be a sured that it is appeciated and that it will be a sured that it is appeciated and that it will be a sured that it is appeciated and that it will be a sured that it is appeciated and that it will be a sured that it is appeciated and that it will be a sured that it is appeciated and that it will be a sured that it is appeciated and that it will be a sured that it is appeciated and that it will be a sured that it is appeciated.

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"See here!" he cried, with a disgusting oath, "whoever you are, I wish you to anderstand that Blackbeard never yet asked be gratefully remembered with a living interest in your prosperity while life remains

for nor gave quarter!"

"I expect none," answered the licutenont; neither do I intend to give you any."

The pirate now opened the battle, by pouring a broadside into the sloops, charged, as the chronicler of the event says, "with all memory of small shots." with all manner of small shots." The effect of the first volley was terrible

Until within a few centuries all the civilized nations of the globe were pent up on the Eastern continent. Two or three hundred upon the decks of the lieutenant's vessels, and more than twenty of his men fell killed and desperately wounded. But the brave fellows still kept at their sweeps, pressing closer and closer upon their freebooters. years ago they leaked over into this; few and few fearfully at first, then more and more but always in their settlements timidly hugging the Ariantic coast. Within the Dreading the result of another such a volley, Maynard now ordered every soul, last two or three generations, they have except himself and the man at the belm, to burst out, as it were, and over-run these secrete himself in the holds. The belms- vast continents of the West. Now they are

man was directed to lay close to the deck while he alone was the only man to be seen on board his little vessel. The pirates poured in another broadside,

which spent its fury only upon the sides and rigging of the sloops, but did not stop the headway of the latter, for the bext moment, the vessel on board of which was the ment, the vessel on board of which was the gallant Maynard, came in contact with scattered, in many sections of these many countries. For great numbers the timely treatment of physicians cannot be had: that of the pirate.

When the two vessels struck, Blackbeard's men hurled into the lieutenant's over large tracts of country good or coma novel kind of hand-grenades. These were case bottles filled to their necks with small shot and powder, slugs and broken glass, with burning matches attached, which, had his decks been crowded, would have made a fearful bavoc among his men. has arisen in these modern times, a neces-sity for remedies ready at hand, with direc-Before the smoke of these cleared away. the pirates leaped upon his vessel, lead on

by their chief. Maynard now gave the preconcerted signal, and his men, leaving their hidingplaces, met the charge; and a short, bloody and desperate struggle ensued.

Singling out each other, the two leaders of its extent. Our laboratory makes every day some 630,000 potions or doses of our stood a moment face to face. Theirs were the first shots fired, and the lieutenant's bullet inflicted a slight wound upon the body. Here is a number equal to the pirate.

Then they engaged at arms length with swords, till, by an unfortunate stroke, that of the officer broke at the hilt. Throwing it over-board, the lieutenant stepped back to draw another pistol, when the infuriated like the pistol, when the pistol like the pistol to draw another pistol, when the infuriated Blackbeard raised his cutlass, and would have cut him to the deck, had not one of the licutenant's men, at this juncture, secing the imminent danger of his commander, giving the pirate a blow with a boarding-pike that paralyzed his arm, so that only the point of the cutlass came in centact with Maynard's fingers.

third of a century. We all join in the jokes about medicines as we do about the Doctor's mission to kill, the clergyman's instruction of the sincerity and the lawyer's cheating. Yet cach of these labors among the most serious realities of life. Sickness and its attendant suffering are no joke, neither is the treatment of them. This system of transportable ness do chumb oud any more; so as der with Maynard's fingers.

Alder a vile it vas a fisical impossible relief, to be made available to the people, with Maynard's fingers.

with Maynard's fingers.

The pirate received the contents of the lieutenant's pistol in his body. But still furious with the blood he had lost, and the liquor he had been drinking, he fought with the desperation of a savage, till he had received no less than twenty-five wounds, live of which were from pistol shots. He is the beauty-five wounds, live of which were from pistol shots. He five of which were from pistol shots. He thickness through them is sixteen miles. had discharged six pairs of pistols, and as In addition, it takes some seven millions of he was in the act of cocking the last one be pamphlets and tweive millions of circulars possessed, he fell with an oath to the deck. to meet the public demand for this kind of

He was dead! the others, who were more or less wounded, jumped over-board and begged for quarter, which was granted them. Their lives, miles, and these assertions are matters of however, were prolonged but a few days.

During this fight on the deck of Maynard's little sloop, the other sloop had un-luckly run aground. She now, however, came up, and attacked the erew which had remained in the pirate's vessel. With these she soon made clean work, for already overcome with drunkness, they were easily dispatched.

Thus this great terror of the colonies came to his end, and the brave lieutenant and his men received what they so richly the name you have chosen, and amploying the remedies that bear it. deserved-the applause of all the good peo-

As soon as the gallant conduct of the young officer reached the ears of the admirality at home, he was immediately promoted to the command of frigate.

# Miscellancous.

[From the Lowell (Mass.) Courier, March 7] here on one of the main arteries between the Inauguration of the New Town of Speech of Dr. J. C. Aver. Ladies and Gentlemen .- On the western

coast of Scotland where it slopes into the Irish Sca, a river, rising on the mountains of the inner land, winds down among the hills and empties into the Frith of Clyde. From remote time it has been called Ayr from an old Scotch word "Ayry," meaning an eagle's nest—the river of the eagle's nest. Near its mouth and a contiguous harbor, long stood a hamlet which became a royal burg or town named from the river and now about one-third as large as Lowell -the city of Ayr. For more than a thou-sand years it has been noted in the history of Scotland. During the wars of Robert Bruce it was one of his resorts, and was especially favored by him because he was there cured of leprosy. Oliver Cromwell made it one of the depots and hendquarters of his army in his attack upon Scotland.

But above aff its distinction, Ayr was the birth-place of the poet Burns. And what a poet! What a voice has he given to all the audearments of home! How has he hallowed the cottage and all it coverswenns and wife, patches and poverty, beans barley, ale, hardship and the poor man's toil. How he wraps with tenderness whatever he names, even his bleak leagues of pasture, the stubble field, ice, snow, sleet, and rain, brooks, birds, mice, thistles and benther. His Bonny Doon, John Ander son, my Jo John, Auld Lang Syne, and Highland Mary roll round the world in ever ringing symphony with what is purest and best in human nature. His songs woo and melt the hearts of youth and maidens, bring solace to the sorrowing and courage to the overburdened by their lot. His inspiration has set the affections to music in strains that are immortal.

No other one man over made a language cotch a Dorie diniect of fame. The mine of his home and his beloved river Ayr was lifted on the wings of his pathos, and now the appreaching traveller yearns to reach the spot his genius has saturified.

Along the borders of the sea in a par-

allelogram and surrounding the town is a county of the same name. Ayrebire, It would weary your intitues to hear the history of key american one ancient John of Ayr, then John Ayr, down through the centuries to this Ayer new before your through their vicinatiodes of powerty and pleuty of fortune and min-

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be permitted to state whence that came !

scattered here and possess these measure-

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in supplying, and I will tell you something

preparations. These are all taken by some-

ils of the state and nation

Associated as you have made me

oundation of the public good.

ed to contribute from my means such as they are, something towards this first

Gentlemen, I have detained you too long. Oppressed with the fear, that I do not de-

serve the distinction you bestow, I pray God to make me worthier, and to smile

There is a tough time coming for poor Brigham Young, for the Lion of Utah is to be bearded in his den. The Rev. Mesars.

McDonald, of Heston; Book, of New York, and Inskip, of Bultimore, start next month for a missionary tour across the plains, tak-

ing with them a big tent capable of holding 4,000 persons. After attending to the re-generation of California, the reverend gen-themen will move homeword via Salt Lake.

upon you with His perpetual blessings.

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# Bumorus Sketches.

Dissilation. -I dink dot der didle of dia bieces vill ad once addraed addendion, und hope dot der dissibaders who see dis vill bonder deirseifs as dey read. In der firsd blace, dis dissibadion is a fery bobalar berformance, choosed now. Id seems do bern one of der necessidies of tife do drink, and busd, und dissibade, und raise der docen chenerally, in order do been gonsidered anypody whoseler. A young fetter don'd gonsider himself finished undit be has gone droo dis brebaration, und many a boor young feller is finished before dot he geds ball droo!

Vat is der reason of all dis? I gif id ub. and voodend addembd do reply, excelled do say dot I bleef id is a nadural feeling in most men do been sociable und cholty; und some men hating more of dis feelings dan of gommon sense, go in doo shdrong, und, inslidend of being comfordably choliy, dey only suggested in being exdremely uncomfordaple for no feller vad knows deni ropes vill say der is any bleasure in heafy dusding. I hafe been 'droo der milt." und I know dot comford shilbs away ven der head begins do wobble und der legs do

less stretches of mountains and valleys, hills, plains, forests and prairies with the boundless pampas and mountain ranges of shake. Ut dose becitle cood only poen sensible dey cood bate a bully dime and been as habby as der day is long, midoud vishing do been as habby as der year is long-all in

me day! Do gif you a shlighd idea of der bleasures of der heighd of dissibadion, I vill relade my exberiences vieh habtened vonce ven I vend mid a bardy of young bucks do hafe a 'high olt dimes,'' Ve firsd goaxed inpetent physicians cannot be had at all. They can not visit patients enough many miles apart to live by their profession, nor can they carry medicines enough with them side a bile of drinks do shdard mid. Den we sed oud in a vaggon, resolting do shdop ad efery ligger warerooms ve med, in order do insure id dot ve shall hafe dot goot on horseback for their requirements. Hence "high olt dimes." Ad firsd dot vas easy enuff, bud after a shmall vile dot vas a nice job. Ve coodend shdob dot foolish tions for their use—a present recourse for relief in the exigencies of sickness, when no other aid is near. It is a new necessity horse righd in frond of a shdore do safe ourself each our necks. Ve always landed him a cubble of few houses on eider side, und somedimes ve varied der monodony py human life- a want I have spent my years driting his schnood up in der door, and voo divish do die him do der door-knop, bud der brobrieder alvays ogseused us dot vo

cood do dot. Der gidding iy und out soon bresended exdraordinary diffiguldies, und ad lasd ve coodend god der sidep of der vaggon low enough for us do glimb in, and ve vas forced do cadeli each oder by der legs und boosd ourself in. As for der chumping oud, dot soon becomed dangerous on accound

bulled down ve drifded around for home.

Ve singed und ad lasd ve became quied und schleeby und sinked on der dop of der vaggon. Afder boud a bard of a hour ve missed one of our fellers; ye coodend find him on accound he had schbilled oud der vaggon.

So we durned round, und, after a figor ous search, ve found der objeck of our anxiedude in der middle of der road, on der le was dead!

Eight of his men were also killed, and se others, who were more or less wounded.

to meet the public demand for this kind of information. Our annual issue of pamphdidy cholial manner, "Whad are dose vild to there, who were more or less wounded."

to meet the public demand for this kind of didy cholial manner, "Whad are dose vild to the salving about id?" Ve coodend answer dot so ve god him in, ven he eggs-The circulars measured endwise reach 1894 claimed: "So, I vas schbilled oud of der miles, and these assertious are matters of vaggon, is id? Vel, deiri I dought id vas

mathematical certainty. What ever the estimation in which these publications may be held here they ever the bendered by the back, and be held here, they reach the firesides of millions upon millions of men who do treasure and regard them, and who in their trials do heed the counsel they bring.

Not only over these great W Not only over these great Western continents but throughout that other land so der do our respectif houses vas a hisdoric little known to you, under our feet, the ding und vonderful efend. I can't remem-Australian continent, there are few villages as large as this which are not familiar with the name you have chosen, and amploying the remedies that bear it. Thus, gentiemen, have I striven in my humble sphere to render some service to a "high old dimes!" Oggscuse me of dot, my fellow men, and to deserve among the afficeted and unfortunate some regard for dimes." If I musd drink, I'd radder dook my fellow men, and to deserve among the me a cubble of quards of lagor mid my old the name which your kind partiality bangs voman, von all de childs are safe ou der bed, und drink id dogedder as ve dalk of on these walls around use. We may look forward with confident hope to the renown olt dimes. Dots "high olt dimes" enough you will gather under it, and the prosperity, for me now, I bed you! Der vorsd side which there is reason to trust the future der gase is dot young fellows god egge has in store for you. Situated as you are dremely broud of dev been drunk; und if dey had der good fordune do roll in der west and east, between the great industries of the plough and the spindle you must aid gudmudder dey was a hero! Und id is a in their exchanges and thrive with them. a fery nice ding, insteed, do hafe a plack eye or nose, so do been aple do say, mid Soon these channels will be opened wide and pouring through your precincts streams garelessness, yen a feller asks vad is der madder is : "Oh ! I vas on a hell of chamen and merchandise that will need your barce der oder night, und I falled in der celler. I vas so drunk I coodent dell me furtherance and must contribute to your Located here in the center of New England to what dearer spot can you turn that men inhabit? Beginning life rich with the honers of your mother town whose influence troosders is do been dook up mid a bolicethrough her schools and her scholars is of man on accound of a drunk, itself an inheritance, with such examples as Lawrence, Boutwell, Hoar, what may you not hope for of usefulucae in the countries of the countri gures. Ven a young berson dinks like dot, his gase is booty bad. You must shdop id, young feller, righd away! Hold up your horse up! Shud down on id! Dook Contrast our condition with that of the European nations, alternately torn and improvished with wars, credit it as you may id crsy und moderate, und no one vill o the better education of the people, and crowl. You musn'd been a dissipaderyou will realize the value of the example old mother Groton has set you, so worthy und ad der same dime you needend been a oit maid. Keep a shade bedween der dwo. of your children and find talent to teach - "Mark Quencher" in the New York Clip em, then intelligence and intergrity in

prosperous and happy homes will be your Per. MUTILATED CURRENCY .- Treasurer your weal and wo, I wish I might be allow- Spinner has decided that postmasters must receive mutilated currency at their full value in payment for postage stamps. When in case of United States notes not more than 1-20th of the note is missing. and in case of fractional currency not more than 1-10th is missing, then they may be received by postmasters as before intimated but when such notes or fractional currency are multilated beyond the standard referred to no one is compelled to receive them for any part of their value, and the only place where such notes may be redected is at the United States Treasury.

Dr. Lyman Beecherused to relate the fol lowing ancodote: "Old Father preached aix sermons to show who Melchisedek was, and closed his last sermon with this summary: "And so we see, bretheren, that we don't know who Melchisdek was, and that it ain't no matter."

The constitutionality of the State law California, imposing a tax upon Chinamen-is soon to be argued in the United States Supreme Court, the Circuit Court having decided against and fined the Sheriff who

where they will set up their huge inherna-cle, and hold an old-fishioned samp-meet-ing directly under Brigham's patriarchal nose. It is said that agreat many Mormons were formerly Methodiats and are home-sick for the old field. Our own opinion is, that with free-preaching in Utah, the Mor-mon system of concubinage, at least, basn't 20 years life in it. A succession woman in Memphia gives an musily to the poor the amount that she sup-poses would have been "wasted" on the funeral in the seems of boy death.