elling pistols used on this occasion Jackson

So Aaron Burr would now and then say

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ple remedy.

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By request of many Citizens, we will attend to are much to be dreaded—Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil-Forebodings, Aversion to Society, Self-Distrust,

YOUNG MEN Who have injured themselves by a certain practice indulged in when alone, a habit frequently asleep, and if not cured, renders marriage impos

bourly darkens to the

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 ulcerated sore throat, diseased uose, noctural pains in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, gressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the palate of the mouth or the hones of the uose fail in, and the victim of this awful disease becomes a horrid object of commissration, till death puts a period to his dreadful suffering, by sending him to "that Undiscovered Country from whonce no traveller returns."

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 Poi-

containing a stamp to be used on the reply. Per-sons writing should state age, and send a portion

Select Poetry.

The red sun gathers up his beams
To bid the withered earth farewell,
And voices from the swelling streams

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 other-

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MENTALLY-The fearful effects on the mind

Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c., are some of the evils produced.

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-

learned from evil companions, or at school, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when sible, and destroys both mind and body, should apply immediately.

What a pity that a young man, the hope of his

country, the darling of his parents, should be snatched from all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the consequence of deviating from the path of nature and indulging in a certain secret habit. Such persons MUST, before contemplating MARRIAGE,

reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote connubial happi-ness. Indeed without these, the journey through ecomes a weary pilgrimage; the prospect y darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the melan-choly reflection, that the happiness of another becomes blighted with our own.

A CERTAIN DISEASE.

When the misguided and imprudent votary of deasure finds that he has imbibed the seeds of this painful disease, it too often happens that an ill-timed sense of shame, or dread of discovery, deafness, nodes on the shin bones and arms blotches on the head, face and extremities, pro

son, Mercury, &c., destroy the constitution, and incapable of curing, keep the unhappy sufferer month after month taking their noxious or injurious compounds, and instead of being restored to a renewal of Life Vigor and Happiness, in des-pair leave him with ruined Health to sigir over

pair leave him with ruined Health to sigir over his galling disappointment.

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as before, and

oticed blood oozing from his shoes.

me a little. Let's at it. But say nothing

about it here," pointing to the house they

were then approaching. Why he was so

outsiders is explained by a friend to whom Jackson afterward said; "I did not want

him-Dickinson to have the gratification of

knowing that he touched me." Drinking a deep draught of butter-milk, he had the

wound dressed and was able to ride home

DR. JOHNSTON, OFFICE, NO. 7, 8. FREDERICK STREET, Left hand side going from Baltimore street, a few doors from the corner. Fall not to observename

sons writing should state age, and send a portion of advirtisement describing symptoms.

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February 15, 1988—17

NOVEMBER.

Are ringing with the evening bell;
The cold lake throbs with restless grief
Where late the water lillies grew,
While antumn fowl, and autumn leaf,
Are salling down the river blue.

Forsaken are the woodland shrines, The birds to warmer lands have fled, The winds are wailing through the pines

A dirge for summer's giorious dead; E'en man forsakes his daily strife. And muses on the radiance flown,

As if in nature's changing life He saw the picture of his own. I often think, at this dim bour.

When side by side we reamed the dell

As evening weeps her earliest tear,
And sunset gilds the naked bower,
And waves are breaking cold and clear,
Of that glad time, whose memory dwells
Like starlight o'er life's hazy tide.

Of dear New England's ocean tide 'Twas on old Plymouth's storied shore, One calm November night with thee, I watched the long light trembling o'er

The billows of the easiern sea;
The weary day had sunk to rest
Beyond the lines of leafless wood,
And guardian clouds from south to west
Arrayed in hues of crimson stood.

We climbed the hills of noble graves,

Where the stern patriarchs of the Water the stern patriarens of the lating.
Seemed listening to the same grand waves.
That freed them from th' oppressor's hand;
We talked of spirits pure and kind,
With gentle forms and loving eyes,
Of happy homes we left behind.
In value beneath the western skies.

A few brief days-and when the earth Grew white around the traveler's feet, And bright fires blazed on every hearth, We parted never more to meet

Until I go where thou art gone.
From this dark world of death and blight,
A walk with thee above the sun

That sank upon thy grave to-night. I hear the muffled tramp of years Come stealing up the slope of Time; They bear a train of smiles and tears, Of burning hopes and dreams sublime;

But future years may never fling A treasure from their passing hours, Like those that come on sleepless wing From memory's golden plain of flowers.

The morning breeze of long ago Eweeps o'er my brain with soft control, Fanning the embers to a glow Amidst the ashes round my soul; And by the dim and filekering light

I see thy beauteons form appear, Like one returned from wanderings bright, To bless my lonely moments here.

Miscellaneous

Andrew Jacksen's Duel with Chus. Dickinson.

We find in an exchange the following ac-of the competitors for the State's prize of count of a duel fought by Gen. Jackson with Charles Dickinson. It took place May 30, 1805, at Harrison's Mills, on Red May 30, 1805, at Harrison's Mills, on Red river, in Logan county, Kentucky:

The place of combat was a long day's known if all the vessels on the canal were ride from Nashville, and the duelists were moved by steam. The horse-boats are not consequently obliged to start twenty-four disposed to be over-accommodating to their hours previous. Dickinson, beside his se- new rivals, and as a result the steamers, to cond, was accompanied on the fatal jour-ney by a number of gay companions, who sometimes obliged to follow after a snail-went out to see the meeting and appeared paced horseboat for a considerable disto have cherished the utmost confidence in tance. More or less difficulty is also expethe prowess of their friend. Tradition richeed on account of tow-lines. But if it states that whenever the party stopped for shall be demonstrated that steam can be refreshments, Dickinson displayed his skill employed to advantage, there embarrasswith his weapon by shooting at a mark, and so wonderfully accurate was his aim. "The steamer William Baxter started October 12 on her second down-trip. She that at the word of command he put four balls into a space covered by a dollar, twen- has already made two westward voyages ty-four feet distant. At the same distance On the last she brought up 1131 tons of he repeatedly cut a small string suspended freight consuming five tons of coal. Her from a bough, and left it behind, with in- time from Troy to Buffalo was 110 hours, structions to the tavern-keeper to show it to Gen. Jackson if he came that way. It is also said that he bet \$500 he would hit considerably less than the average time is enemy within a half inch of a certain made by horse-boats. On the first eastoutton on his coat. Both were conscious ward voyage the Baxter had 201; tons on that it was indeed to be a life and death af- board, and made the through trip to New fair, and they studied the situation accord- York in nine days, consuming five tons of ingly. Their deliberations resulted in coal. In going down the Hudson River Jackson's determination to let Dickinson from Troy she beat the steam tow barges have the first and take his chances for the twelve hours into New York. The exsecond. He felt perfectly confident that pense per mile for fuel, engineer and fireman, was 124 cents. The regular towing Dickinson would hit him, and equally confident that he would hit Dickinson. "I rates this season are 35 cents per mile. In should have hit him," said this iron man long afterward, if he had shot me in the days' time on the passage, it cost 22‡ cents brain.' The two parties passed the night less per mile to propel this steamer than at different cabins on the bank of the river, it does to tow the boats now in use. and Jackson is reported to have ate a hear-ty supper, smoked his usual pipe and in-make better speed this trip down than she sulged in cheerful conversation previous to did on the last, if the water is not lower. Jackson and his friends were in the saddle,

retiring. Next morning before breakfast, The machinery is working smoothly at present, and the men are learning to manand fording the shallow stream, proceeded age the vessel better than they did at first o the appointed spot -a level piece of river. She is loaded this trip with 201 tons of in the bosom of a forest of poplar | wheat, and draws 5 feet 9 inches of water. trees. Dickinson was equally prompt, and There is nothing really new about the Bax-after exchanging the salutation, business ter's model or machinery. She is propellwent on at once. The ground was mea- ed by two common serew wheels in the sured, pegs driven, and men placed, the stern, 42 feet in diameter with 4 feet pitch, pistols loaded, and all was ready but the She has plenty of power, being supplied The giving of this had been won by with two engines 12 by 12 inches low pres-Overton, and he shouted it out with the sure. The boiler is one of Baxter's patent strong old country accent - "Fire?" - and is live feet high by four feet in diame-Dickinson raised his pistol quickly and fired ter. But the bows are shaped somewhat on the instant. The dust flew from the differently from those of the common boats. breast of the loose-fitting frock which Jack- The stem-post, instead of rounding off as son wore, and he was seen to place his left it approaches the keel, goes straight down arm with a tight grip across his chest; to the bottom of the bont. The object of he neither staggered nor turned pale. this is to keep the vessel on an even keel, Dickinson, amazed at the sight of his foe, no matter whether she is going fast or still erect and apparently untouched, fell slow. A boat built after the ordinary moback a pace or two and exclaimed: "Great del, when forced through the water at a God! have I missed him?" "Back to the high rate of speed, has a tendency to shde mark, sir!" said Overton, with his hand on top of the water forward, being shaped on his pistol. Dickinson resumed his place, in the lower part something like a sleighfirmly waiting the result. Jackson raised runner. But with the straight stem-post his weapon, took deliberate aim, and pulled the bows are necessarily wedge-shaped, and the trigger. It stopped at half cock. He it is claimed that in passing through the cocked again, again aimed as deliberately water the boat forces all the water to the water the boat forces all the water to the this time the ringing crack right and left, instead of sending part of it followed, and Dickinson, recling towards the ground, was caught by his friends and supported against a clump of underbrush. His lower garments reddened with blood, and a brief examination showed that the underneath the bottom. If the steamer can be kept on an even keel, it will be an important point gained. ball had passed directly through the body below the hips, and lodged under the skin

"Mr. Baxter, the owner of this steamer. is so sanguine of success that he purposes building twenty more boats the coming winter after the plan of the Baxter. From on the opposite side from the point of en-trance. Such a wound could have but one not the great consideration with him. If termination, and Dickinson, after suffering he can devise a steam canal-boat that will terribly all day, died at nine o'clock the make the round trip in about half the time same evening. As Jackson and his com-panions went from the spot the surgeon expects to, he may be very well satisfied, My as it will be a mine of wealth to any man. God, Gen. Jackson, are you hit?" I ex-claimed. "Oh, I believe he has pricked

THE OLDEST ODD-FELLOW .- It stated some weeks ago that John G. Potts, of Galena, was the oldest Odd-Fellow in the United States, having been initiated particular in concealing his wound from in 1825. This has brought out William Austice, of Philadelphia, who says he was initiated in 1822, in Washington Lodge. Baltimore, then the only lodge in the United States. While Mr. Austrice was in the N. G. chair, in Baltimore, he says some Philadelphians applied for and obwithout much difficulty; but three months tained a charter to open a lodge in that clapsed before he could move about comfortably, and the indirect consequence of the delphia and joined the lodge there. tained a charter to open a lodge in that

New Series, Vol. 1, No. 35. Old Series, Vol. 82, No. 53. THE PASTOR'S LAST DOLLAR. - He gave it to his wife with a sigh, yet with a look

friend calling upon him took up one of the pistols which lay on the mantel. The old man remarked, quietly: "This is the old ma man remarked, quietly: "This is the pistol with which I killed Mr. Dickinson." was poor, and his congregation was poor. was poor, and his congregation was poor. Often before he had been very near his last dollar, but he had never actually got to it

shot."

Ratilesnake Bites, and How tiey

till to-day.
"So you've been always saying," sobbed wife; "but what is to become of us when it is gone? They won't trust us any more at the store, and your salary won't be due these three weeks, even if you get it then. In Texas, on the borders more especially,

rattlesnakes, king-snakes, black-snakes, tarantulas, centipedes, and a great many other kinds of venomous reptiles abound, and it is not an unfrequent occurrence that rattlesnakes, king-snakes, black-snakes, tarantulas, centipedes, and a great many other kinds of venomous reptiles abound, some of the soldiers there stationed get badly bitten by them. The greatest number of bites are, however, given by the most

tance off, and fired at and wounded him. seen the righteous forsaken, nor his seed | away by every wind that blows, and finally The animal ran to a hole, and the soldier pursued him, reaching the hole at nearly As if in answer to his pious ejaculations,

same time as the rabbit. He thrust there came a sudden knock at the door. All his hand down the hole to draw him out, and immediately felt a severe bite on the been talking a storm had been raging outball of his thumb. He drew out his hand and could plainly perceive that it had been bitten by a snake; his thumb was pierced "I was coming through the forest from the forest

bitten by a snake; his thumb was pierced in two places, and the blood was dripping very freely from the incisions made by the fangs. An old Mexican who was in the train, immediately told them to dig the snake out and kill him. This was done in a short space of time. He then took the snake skin ed it, and cut out its gall, and laid it upon the wound and tied it there. The soldier did not experience any unit.

although the snake was a large one, with eight rattles. Now, if the gall of a rattle-snake is a cure for its bite, why cannot The stranger proved to be a man of edu-which improves it for any use, and makes

At last the storm abated and the stranof his leg, and made off unharmed. The soldier immediately thought of the mud remedy, and turning down his stocking, applied it freely to the wounded part, and bandaging it up tightly, walked to camp, under a hot sun, a distance of two miles ger arose to go. His host accompanied him to the gate, and watched him till he disappeared behind a turn in the road. "See here, James," said his wife eagerly, when he returned to his house, "I found

not suffering from the venom in the least, and never did. The latter is truly a sim-It was a fifty dollar greenback, wrapped STEAM ON THE CANALS.—The Buffalo

ject to many delays now that would be un- Did I not say, my dear, He would pro- matter, at d collect all the leaves which fall His wife burst into tears.

or elsewhere, in Him I will trust."

ryville has unanimously called you to its have had for many years. The short suppastorate. The salary is tifteen hundred plies in Pennsylvania is, however, more dollars, and a good parsonage house.

by your hospitulity to him during a storm, cornfodder, which when well-made is for a few weeks ago. He overheard you in a many porposes equal to the best hay. The moment of great distress speak of that full effort to make good fodder has been well faith, and he feels that you'are just the per- seconded by the clerk of the weather. There son for this charge, and on his recommen- has not been so fine a season for many dation this call has been made."

Maryville was the county town, a rich and for allowing attention to be and thriving place, in a broad and fertile properly curing the berbage. Altogether valley at the foot of a hill. It was a far we conclude that though the price of hay mountains. So a young man, without a the spring will hardly be reached.—Gerfamily, took the missionary church among mantown Telegraph. the hills, and Rev. James Springs accepted the call.

But he does not forget the past and often, [From the Lady's Friend for December,] when people show the want of faith, tells the story of his last dollar.

SOME TO TREAT A HORSE, -Some Engish grooms, at Saratoga are teaching the Yankees" how to take care of a horse. To day I asked one of the grooms, who

has spent twenty years in the stables of

royality, what he had to say about our good care of your horses, you think you do grape or crauberry jelly, and a baked pud-

but you don't." "Why?" I asked. "Because, when a horse comes in all wet with prespiration, you let him stand in the stable and dry with all the dirt on. In England, we take the horse as he comes in from a drive and srpinkle blood-warm water all over him from his head to his feet. Then we scrape him down and blanket him, rubbing his legs and feet dry. Thus in an bour he is clean and dry, and ready to take a good feed, while, with your way, he will stand and dirty. Our horses never founder and never take cold. We never use a carry-comb. You scratch your horses too hard. The only eare necessary is to have the water not very cold, then bathe them quick and blanket them instantly, while you are rubbing their

PRESERVATION OF APPLES. -Some of the apple raisers on the hills, more especially in the town of Cummington, Mass., are about to test a new process for the preservation of that fruit. The exples solid as soon as the temperature will in dry saw-dust, or some other non-con-ductor of heat or cold, free from moisture, as a security against untimely thawing be fore they are needed for use. They feel confident that, by some peculiar process not yet known to the public, they can extract the frost from the apples, whenever demanded for use, without injury to the fruit, leaving it, in fact, as fresh and sound as when gathered from the tree.

***** THE keeper of a menageric was lately seen beating one of the elephants with a arge club. A bystander asked him the reason, "Why," said the keeper, "he's large club. reason. "Why," said the keeper, "he's been flinging his hay about the tent, and he's big enough to know better."

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A young lady was looking at a picture representing a pair of lovers in a boat, with the lover gently clasping the waist of his dulcinea when she innocently remarked. "How natural!

Agricultural, &c.

GATHER UP THE LEAVES .- Many are apt to consider the dying leaves of autumn ber of bites are, however, given by the most dreaded of all, the rattlesnake. A number of instances had occurred in which their venom has been counteracted. A couple of instances will suffice:

A soldier attached to a detachment who were escorting a train from San Antonio to Fort Teritt, espied a rabbit a short dissection. lost altogether. If in orchards the leaves of each tree should be collected, and be placed under the soil about the roots, they would provide in the cheapest manner the best possible food for each tree. Pear, ap-

versation took place. Indeed, this humble | They are most excellent absorbents for home boasted no parlor, and the kitchen | horse stalls, and if they are gathered peralthough the snake was a large one, with eight rattles. Now, if the gall of a rattle-snake is a cure for its bite, why cannot the same remedy be applied to the bite of other reptiles? The second instance was that of a soldier who had shot a deer near reminded of earlier and brighter days, more manageable than the usual one of the edge of the prairie, and was about to take possession of the carcass, when he accidentally trod upon a rattlesnake, which sorb the ammonia rapidly, and can be more readily incorporated with the manure, by being trodden and worked over in the stall, than if removed daily. They are especially recommended for hot-beds, mixing the dried leaves with the horse manure, and there is this on the table near where the gentleman no better ingredient for increasing the sat." pays to gather the leaves and unload them hastily it, a bit of paper that looked as if it had been torn from a pocket-book, and on the outside of the paper was written the verse of the Psalmist, which it was now applies of dried leaves, collect them in baskets. parent the traveller had overheard.
"I thought he was writing the directions he asked for," said the minister. "He more than they gather; and neighbors' meant it for us. Thanks be to the Lord! into the highways.

"God forgive me!" she said; "I will THE HAY CROP.—Now that the figures never doubt again. The Lord surely sent are all in, it would appear that there is not this stranger to our aid."

"And he will still provide," replied her anticipated. In the east, where most of "Whatever our lot may be, here our supplies come from, there is little less than a full crop, while west of the Alleghe A month after, a letter (a rare event) nies there is a higher average than usual. came to Rev. James Spring. It was as In Pennsylvania we have not as much as usual, and south of us, in Maryland and Rev. and Dear Sir :- The church at Ma- Virginia, there is the most perhaps they than made up by the increasing attention The writer of this first came to know you | which has been given to saving and curing years both for properly maturing the corn fitter sphere of labor for a man of the min- in Philadelphia will be pretty well mainister's abilities than the wild village in the tained, the very high figures anticipated in

RECIPES, &C.

TO ROAST A CANVAS-BACK DUCK .-Dress and stuff it with a nice dressing of bread, butter sage, and a little onion. Roast before a brisk fire, baste with butter, serve with its own gravy, or a sauce made with

port wine, etc. BAKED TURKEY .- Allow from two to two and a half hours steady baking for a common-sized young turkey; serve with a American way of taking care of a horse, browned gravy. All roast fowls should be "Why, sir," said he, "you, don't take served with dressed vegetables, current, ding or pic.

COLD SLAW .- Cut up the cabbage very fine with a sharp knife, and sprinkle over it a salt-spoon of salt. For a large dish-say a quart of cut cabbage-use two eggs, a piece of butter the size of an egg half a teacup of water, and half teacup of good vincgar. Beat the eggs (whites and yelks) together very light-add the water, vinegar and butter, and put all in a clean tin on the fire, stirring all the time until it is of a ereamy thickness. Pour it hot over the cabbage, stir well with a fork, and leave to

FRUIT CAKE .- 2 cups of sugar | 11 cups of butter, j cup of cream; 4 eggs; 1 tea-spoon of soda; 5 cups of flour; 1 pound of raisins; 1 pound of currants; 1 of a pound of citron. Put the flour in with the fruit.

ENGLISH BREAD PLUM PUDDING .-Crumb a small loaf of bread tine, mix with it one and a half pounds of raisins, the same of washed currents, and half a pound of citron; add one pound of suct chopped fine and free from strings, a little salt, add three-quarters of a pound of sugar. Flavor with a little nutmeg. Mix this toneure that result, and then packing them gether and let it stand all night to dry the morning beat twelve eggs as light as possible without separating, and stir them in the mixture; beat well, and when the roughly incorporated with the bread and ruit, stir in enough morning's milk to oisten the whole; add a little salt grated nutmeg. Boil five hours. Serve with

Instead of eggs, the pudding may be mixed with ale and allowed to rise before boiling. This is more wholesome. PUMPKIN PIE.-Take balf of a pumpkin,

soil tender and strain through a colunder add one quart of milk, two teacupfuls of sugar, one teaspoonful of cinnamon and gis-ger, salt, four tablespoonfuls of corn starch or three eggs. Ikike in custard paus, with an under crust.

WHITE CAKE, -- One-half cup of butter : ons-half cup of cream ; two cups of sugar three cups of flour, and the whites only of four eggs. Flavor with fresh lemon juice.

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