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This disease often originates from a habi of overloading or distending the stomach by excessive eating or drinking, or very protracted periods of fasting, an indolent or sedentary life, in which no exercise is afforded to the muscular fibres or mental facilities, fear grief, and deep anxiety, taken too frequently string purgingmedicines, dysentery, miscartiages, intermittent and syasmodic affections of the stomach and bowels; the moscominion of the latter causes are late hours and the too frequent use of spiritude liquors.

LIVER COMPLINT.

Circle by the use of Dr. Harlich's Compound Strengthening and German A. arient Pills Mr. Wim. Richard, Pittsburg, Pa. entirely cured of the above distressing disease: His somptoms were, pain and weight in the left side, loss of ajrbeite, vomiting, acrid cructa tions, a distention of the stomach, sick headache, furred fongue, countenance changed to a citron color, difficulty of breathing, disturbed rest, attended with a cough, great deringement of the functions of the liver. Mr. Richard Frad the advice of several physicians, but received no relief, until using Dr. Harlich's medicine, which terminated in effecting a perfect cure.

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POETRY.

From the Rural Repository LAMENT FOR SPRING.

Haste, haste, oh lagging Time! and bring
Those sweet and happy hours
Of Spring—the erer-welcome Spring!
With all its birds and flowers.
Now, gray and lurid cleuds obscure
The day-god's kindly ray,
And rushing winds, once soft and pure,
Howl on the livelong day.

I long to hail in joy agam
The clear and amber sky,
And see the greens on hill and plain,
Where now the snow flakes lie;
To list again the blne-bird's song
From out the forest trees;
And hear its music float along
Upon the gentle breeze.

The robin, too, that built her nest
Last year within the brake,
Would greet her home here in the west,
And woods with echoes wake.
Though she may have another home,
Upon a distant shore,
She longs with Spring to hither roam,
And leave her haunts no more.

The brooklet once so blithe and free, Would leap again to light;
And with its gushing melody
Make sweet the starry night:
And I would sit beside it too,
And muse on human ills;
And, as I muse, within it view
The shade of crowning hills.

The trees would shake their foilage out, And round their blossoms shower;
The rose would fling its balm about,
The vine creep o'er the bower,
Along the air would steal the hum
Of insects on the wing;
The bee from out his cell would come,
And sweets unnumbered bring.

Avaunt the thought! that I must lay

My form within the tomb,
When clouds obscure the sun's feir ray,
And si roud the world in gloom.
No flet it be in silence laid
Within the green Earth's breast,
Receath come (ferragaling year treal che eneath some "spreading yew tree's shade There let me take my rest.

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Then warblers from the woodland near,
Would pour their strains of glee:
And reft ones drop the pearly tear
To keep my memory,
And flowers as frail as him who sleeps
Below the swelling mound,
Would drink the dew-drop while it weeps,
And breathe their incense round.

Oh, give the boon—'tis all I ask,
Should early death be mine;
Let Winter rest from his dread task,
And Spring in glory slime.
She lighes the hearts of sorrow's load
Long hours of pain beguiles. Long hours of pain beguiles, fakes cheerful every lone abode And greets all with her smiles.

A PRAYER.

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Go, when the morning shineth.
Go, when the moon is bright:
Go, when the eve declineth,
Go, in the hush of night;
Go, with pure mind and feeling,
Fling earthly thoughts away,
And in thy chamber kneeling,
Do thou in secret pray.

Remember those who love thee,
All who are loved by thee;
And pray for those who hate thee,
If any such there be;
Then for thyself in meakness,
A blessing humbly claim,
And link with each petition,
Thy great Redeemer's name.

Or if 'tis e're denied thee Or if 'vis e're denied thee
In solitude to pray,
Should holy thoughts come o'er thee,
When friends are round thy way,
E'en then the silent breathing
Of thy sprit raised above,
Will reach his throne of glory,
Who's Mercy, Truth and Love.

Oh! not a joy or blassing,
With this can we compare,
The power that he hath given us
To pour our souls in prayer.
Whene'er thou pluest in sadness,
Before His footstool fall,
And remember in thy gladness,
His grace who even And remember in thy gladness, His grace who gave thee all.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Broken Beart.

Of any true affection, but 'twas nipt With 'care, that, like the caterpilar, eats The leaves of the spring's sweetest book, the rose.

MIDDLETON.

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It is a common practice with those who have outlived the susceptibility of early feeling, or have been brought up in the gay heartlessness of dissipated life, to laugh at all love stories, and to treat the tales of romantic passion as mere fictions of novelists and poets. My observations on hyman nature have induced me to think otherwise. They have convinced me, that however the surface of the character may be chilled and frozen by the cares of the world, or cultivated into mere smiles by the arts of society, still there are dormant fires lurking in the depths of the coldest bosom, which, when once enkindled, become impetuous, and are sometimes desolating in their effects. Indeed, I am a true believer in the blind deity, and go to the full extent of his doctrines. Shall I contess it?—I believe in broken hearts, and the possibility of dying of disappointed love! I do not, however, consider it a malady often fatal to my own sex; but I firmly believe that it withers down many a lovely woman into an early grave.

Man is the creature of interest and ambition. His nature leads him forth into the struggle and bustle of the world. Love is but the embellishment of his early life, or a song piped in the intervals of the acts. He seeks for fame, for fortune, for space in the world's thought, and dominion over his fellow-men. But a woman's whole life is a history of the affections. The heart is her world; it is there her ambition strives for empire—it is there her avarice seeks for hidden treasures. She sends forth her sympathies on adventure; she embarks her whole soul in the traffic of affection; and if shipwreaked, her case is hepeless—for it is a bankruptey of the heart.

To a man, the disappointment of love may occasion some bitter pangs: it wounds

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I have seen many instances of women running to waste and self-neglect, and disappearing gradually from the earth, almost as if they had been exhaled to heaven; and have repeatedly fancied, that I could trace their deaths through the various declensions of consumption, cold, debility, langour, melancholy, until I reached the first symptom of disappointed love. But an instance of the kind was lately told to me; the circumstances are well known in the country where they happened, and I shall but give them in the mainer in which they were related.

Every one must recollect the tragical story of young E—, the Irish patriot: it was too touching to be soon forgotten. During the troubles in Ireland he was tried, condemned, and executed, condemned, and executed, condemned, and executed, condemned, and executed, condemned, on a charge of treason. His fate made a deep impression on public sympathy. He was so young—so intelligent—so generous—so brave—so every thing that we are apt to like in a young man. His conduct under trial, too, was so lofty and intrepid. The noble indignation with which he repelled the charge of treason against his country—the eloquent vindication of his name—and his pathetic appeal to posterity, in the hopeless hour of condemnation—all these entered deeply into every generous bosom, and even his enemies lamented the stern policy that dictated his execution.

But there was one heart, whose anguish it would be impossible to describe. In the word in the policy that dictated his were the condition of the form of the form of the dead, though with the tought not be prove affectionate to the could not but prove affectionate to the cloud, that one so true to the dead, could not but prove affectionate to the cloud that one so true to the dead, could not but prove affectionate to the wing. She declined by the memory of her former former coverably engro

ing lines:
She is far from the land where her young hero sleeps,
And lovers at ound her are sighing;
Rut coldly she turns from their gaze, and weeps,
For her heart in his grave is lying.