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A FLOOD OF THE MISSISSIPPI. BY JOHN J. AUDUBON.

Many of our larger streams, such as the Mississippt, the Ohio, the Illinois, the Arkansas, and the Red River, exhibit, at certain seasons; the most extensive overflowings of their waters, to which the name of floods is more appropriate than the term freshets. usually applied to the sudden rising sof smaller streams. If we consider the vast extent of country through which an inland navigation is afforded by the neverfailing supply of water furnished by these wonderful rivers, we cannot suppose them exceeded in magnitude by any other in the known world. It will easily be imagined what a wonderful spectacle must present itself to the eye of the traveller who, for the first time, views the enormous mass of waters collected from the vast central regions of our continent, booming along. turbid and swollen to overflowing, in the broad channels of the Mississippi and Ohio, the latter of which has a course of more than a thousand miles, and the former of several thousands.

To give you some dea of a booming flood of these gigantic streams, it is necessary to state the causes which give rise to it. These are the sudden melting of the snows on the mountains, and heavy rains continged for several weeks. When it happens that, during a severe winter, the Alleghany mountains have been covered with snow to the depth of several feet, and the accumulated mass has remained unmelted for a length of time, the materials of a flood are t'us prepared. It now and then happens that the winter is hurried off by a sudden increase of temperature, when the accumulated snows melt away simultaneously over the whole country, and the southeast fly wind which then usually blows, brings along with it a continued fall of heavy rain, which, mingling with the dissolving snow, deluges the alluvial portions of the western country, filling up the rivulets, ravines, creeks, and small rivers These delivering merely to rise to a surprising height, but to overflow reader, it is the time to view an American flood in all its astonishing magnificence.

At the foot of the falls of the Ohio, the water has been known to rise upwards of sixty feet above its. lowest level. The river, at this point, has already run a course of nearly seven hundred miles, from its origin at Pittsburgh, in Pennsylvania, during which it has becoved the waters of its numberless tributaries, and overflowing all the bottom-lands or valleys, has swept along the finces and dwellings which have been unable to resist its violence. I could relate hundreas of incidents which might prove to you the dreadful effects of such an inundation, and which have been witnessed by thousands besides myself. I have known. for example, of a cow swimming through a window elevated at least seven feet from the ground, and sixty-two above low-water mark. The house was then surrounded by water from the Ohio, which runs in from of it, while the neighboring country was overflowed; yet the family did not remove from it, but remained in its upper portion, having previously taken off the sashes of the lower windows, and opened the doors. But let us return to the Mississippi.

There the overflow is astonishing; for no sooner ias the water reached the upper part of the banks, than it rushes out and overspreads the whole of the heighboring swamps, presenting an ocean overgrown with stapendous forest-trees. So sudden is the calamty, that every individual, whether man or beast, has exert his utmost ingenuity to enable him to escape from the dreaded element. The Indian quickly removes to the hills of the interior, the cattle and game swim to the different stripes of land that remain uncovered in the midst of the flood, or attempt to force their way through the waters until they perish from fatigue. Along the banks of the river the inhabitants have rafts ready made, on which they remove themselves, their cattle, and their provisions, and which they then fasten with ropes or grape vines to the larger trees, while they contemplate the melancholy spectacle presented by the current, as it carries of their houses and wood-yards piece by piece. Some Who have nothing to lose, and are usually known by the name of squatters, take this opportunity of tra versing the woods in canoes, for the purpose of procuring game, and particularly the skins of animals, such as the deer and bear, which may be converted into money. They resort to the low ridges surrounded by the waters, and destroy thousands of deer, merely for their skins, leaving the flesh to putrefy.

The river itself, rolling its swollen waters along, presents a spectacle of the most imposing nature. A! though no large vessel, unless propelled by steam, can now make its way against the current, it is seen covered by boats laden with produce, which running only at very distant intervals that a wood-yard can of this life. be found which the water has not carried off.

which are several feet above the level of the fields. the patronage of rovalty. Every person appears to dread the opening of a cre-In spite of all exertions, however, the crevasse opens, the water bursts impetuously over the plantations, and lays waste the crops which so lately were blooming mall the luxuriance of spring. It opens up a new ney ?" channel, which, for aught I know to the contrary, way carry its waters even to the Mexican Gulf.

I have floated on the Mississippi and Ohio when now, at your service." thus swollen, and have in different places visited the canoe by the aid of a paddle. In this manner I have Traversed immense portions of the country, overflowed have been struck with awe at the sight. Little or no site to her. trent is met with unless when the canoe passes

disturbed by your approach, from the carcass on

which it was allaying its craven appetite. Bears, mouth, and with another glance at the mirror, retired cougars, lynxes, and all other quadrupeds that can from the room with an air of consequence arising the charmed water, perfectly quiet. He addresses a room, she uttered a piercing shrek, which was reascend the trees, are observed crouched among their top-branches. Hungry in the midst of abundance, although they see floating around them the animals control of the described. The hus- control of the described of the water! and is delighted. The hus- control of the described of the water and is delighted. The hus- control of the city on the following day was for of sorrow. on which they usually prey, they dare not venture to swim to them. Fatigued by the exertions which they panion, and said: have made in reaching the dry land, they will there stand the hunter's fire as if to die by a ball were bet ter than to perish amidst the waste of waters. On no harm, It was about the middle of June, 1776, ously as doves. The husband went no more abroad, accused of having attempted to poison his west wife.

bluff bank of considerable elevation, the extent of in- the light of a royalist, and informed him, as a secret again to the "gifted lady:" but this one said undated land is immens), the greater portion of the she had overheard, that there was a plan in operation "alas, the wase in which I kept the water tract lying between the Mississippi and the Red River, among the government men to destroy the rebel leader which is more than thirty miles in breadth, being (as she termed the commander-iu-chief) by poison, under water. The mail-bag has often been carried which was to be plentifully mingled with his greenthrough the immersed ferests, in a canoe, for even a pease, a favorite vegetable of his, on the following greater distance, in order to be forwarded to Natchi- day at Richmond-hill, head-quarters, where he was and your success will be the same."

dually subsiding, and a fain see the mighty changes him. The general having listened with the utmost which it has effected. The waters have now been attention, said! carried into the distant Gean. The earth is every- "'My friend, I thank you; your fidelity has saved where covered by a deposit of muddy loam, which, my life, to what reserve the Almighty alone knows! in drying, splits into deep and narrow chasms, pre- But now for your safety; I charge you to return to senting a reticulated appearance, and from which, as your house, and let not a word of what you have the weather becomes warmer, disagreeable, and at related to me pass your lips; it would involve you in times noxious, exhalations arise, and fill the lower certain ruin; and heaven forbid that your life should stratum of the atmosphere, as with a dense fog. The be forfeited or endangered by your faith to me. banks of the river have almost everywhere been bro- will take the necessary steps to prevent, and at the are now found to exist, where none were formerly to vice.' be seen, having forced their way in direct lines from the upper parts of the bends. These are, by the nator one of his guards, told him of the plot, and requesvigator called short-cuts. Some of them have proved ted that he would disguise himself as a female, and large enough to produce a change in the navigation go to the kitchen, there to keep a strict watch upon whilst their servants and themselves are busily em- cunflicting passions, remorse and confusion. ploye in repairing the damages occasioned by the floods. At one crevass; an old ship or two, disman- heart ere the deed be accomplished, said the youth on tled for the purpose, are sunk, to obstruct the passage duty, in a voice not devoid of pity, as he looked after opened by the still rushing waters, while new earth is the self-condemned wretch. brought to fill up the chasnis. The squatter is seen aster, the settler places them on an elevated platform, before him. 'Go, join your comrades and be secret.' supported by pillars made of the trunks of trees. The

ts master in a situation not to be envied. Unlike the mountain-torrents and small rivers of ly during these floods, continuing for several weeks to sively increase at the rate of about an inch in the day .--When at its height, it undergoes little fluctuation for some days, and after this subsides as Jowly as it rose. The usual duration of a flood is from four to six weeks, although, on some occasions, it is protracted to two

Every one knows how largely the idea of floods and cataclysms enters into the speculations of the geologist. If the streamlets of the European continent afford illustrations of the formation of strata, how much more must the Mississippi, with its ever-shifting sand banks, its crumbling shores, its enormous masses of drift timber, the source of future beds of coal, its extensive and varied alluvial deposits, and its mighty mass of waters rolling sullenly along, like the flood of

REMINISCENCES OF THE REVOLUTION AN ATTEMPT TO POISON WASHINGTON.

-When they reache i Springfield they drew up at the inn, where they alighted to warm and reout from all the smaller streams, float silently towards fresh themselves. The innkeeper whose name was the city of New Orleans, their owners, meanwhile, Francis, was what was then termed a liberty-man, not very well assured of finding a landing-place even and was commonly called Black Sam, from the swarthere. The water is covered with yellow foam and thy embrowned hue of his complexion. He had kept pumice, the latter having floated from the rocky moun- a similar establishment in the broad street in Newtains of the north-west. The eddies are larger and Yo k, which was, for a long time, the centre of atmore powerful than ever. Here and there tracts of traction to all the bachelors and gay minded gentle sawyers and planters with which the surface of the beaming eye had he bedimmed by the mighty influ- husband soon learned that his wife, with all her beauriver is covered when the water is low. Even the ence of his magical powers; yet, notwithstan ling all ty possessed also an evil and scerching tongue which steamer is frequently distressed. The numberless this, Black Sam was universally allowed to possess the slightest causes would set in motion. She loved

observing her, exclaimed:

would have hanged him in all probability?"

ly, mless when the mournful bleating of the hemmed- argument. "And now, Miss Polly, or Mrs. Molly, The lady thanked her cordially and then hastened verga of the parapet, leaned forward, and gazed up in deer reaches your ear, or the dismal scream of an if that please you better, go and prepare us a home to await the arrival of her husband and make on the multitude beneath. Every one felt that the eagle or a raven is heard, as the toul bird rird rises, dinner and I will subscribe to all you have said." Irial of the water. At length the hus moment of the catastrophe hat arrived; she rese to

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occasions like this, all these animals are shot by hundreds.

while the general was at New-York, waiting the approach of the king's troops, that this girl came to of the phial was exhausted, and soon again beheld as he will now inherit her property. Opposite the city of Natchez, which stands on a Francis her present husband, whom she considered in them in the field of domestic strife. The wife repaired to dine. Francis went immediately to Washington

"'What, T. H. !' said the commander-in-chief, the morass, in search of his lost stock, to drive the sur- be possible -so young, so fair, and gentle! He would vivors home, and save the skins of the drowned. New have been the last person upon whom a suspicion of fences have every where to be formed; even new that nature could have fallen, by right of countehouses must be erected, to save which from a like dis- nance. You have done well, said he to the youth

"The young man went accordingly, and Washnot too far advanced, a crop of corn and potatoes may officers had assembled, among whom was the yet be raised. But the rich prospects of the planter hero of Saratoga, who was waiting for further inare blasted. The traveller is impeded in his journey, structions from congress, before he departed for Canthe creeks and smaller streams having broken up their ada. In a few moments dinner was announced, and banks in a degree proportionate to their size A bank | the party was ushered into a handsome apartment, of sand, which seems firm and secure, suddenly gives where a sumptuous board was spread, covered with way beneath the traveller's horse, and the next mo- all the delicacies of the season.

ment the animal has sunk in the quicksand, either to "The commander-in-chief took his seat, placing the chest in front, or over the crupper behind, leaving General Gates on his right hand, and General ficers and company were seated, and eager to comother parts of the world, the Mississippi rises but slow- mence the duties of the table, the chief said, impres

> "Gentlemen, I must request you to suspend your meal for a few moments. Let the guard attend me. "All was silence and amazement. The guard entered and formed in a line towards the upper end of

"Washington having put upon his plate a spoonfool of the pease, fixed his eyes sternly upon T. H.

"Shall I eat of this vegetable "!. "The youth turned pale and became dreadfully

agitated, while his trembling lips faintly uttered, " I don't know."

"'Shall I eat of these ?" again demanded Wash ington, raising some upon his knife.

"Here H. elevated his hand, as if by an involuntary impulse, to prevent their being tasted. A chicken might be made in the presence of all those witnesses. The animal ate of the pease and immediately died, and the wretched T. H., overcome with terror and remorse, fell fainting, and was borne from the apart.

Translated from the Italian. THE SCOLD.

There were, not long since, two youths, male and temale, who were so affectionately attached that it forests are observed undermined, the trees grad- men far and near, drawn thither, not alone by the wit appeared to them they could not live without ach ually giving way, and falling into the stream. Cat- and good-humor of the dark host, but by the allowed other; and, consequently they soon honestly became not look with coldness upon any masses of men with tle, horses, bears, and deer, are seen at times attempt excellence and unadulterated quality of his viands husband and wife. During the first few days, all was whom it may be our lot to mingle. It is the nature of ing to swim across the impetuous mass of foaming and liquors; and, be it remembered, that Black Sam peace and love. But it is always the case, with both a good man to conclude that others are like himself; and boiling water; whilst here and there a vulture was a great hero in his way-for hundreds of brawny men and women, that during courtship they keep and if we take the crowd promiscuously, we can neor an eagle is observed perched on a bloated carcass, wights had he laid on their backs-unnumbered concealed many little traits and qualities, which after ver be far wrong in thinking that there are worthy tearing it up in pieces, as regardless of the flood as on were the smooth Voltarian noses that he had conver marriage soon discover themselves, and thus the deformer occasions it would have been of the numerous ted into huge masses—and many, very many a star- fects of the parties are both mutaully unknown. The bosoms.—Blackwood. trees and logs that float along, break its paddles and good will for all mankind, and, for his friends, a gen- her husband with all her soul; and of this he was retard its progress. Besides, it is on such occasions erosity of teeling seldom equalled by any of his cal- sensible; but he was of rather a choleric disposition ism is given by the Augsburg Gazette:- "Dresden difficult to procure fuel to maintain its fires; and it is ling, or any other interested barterer of the good things and sometimes replied to his wife's upbraidings in a was the theatre of a melanchally spectacle on the manner which he was afterwards sorry for. To free 20th Dec. As early as seven o'clock in the morning, He had moved to Springfield when the British ar- himself from the annoyance of her tongue, he gradu- a female was seen walking on the roof of one of the Following the river in your canoe, you reach those my had taken possession of the city, following the ally fell into the habit of absenting himself from home, loftiest houses in the city, apparently occupied in preparts of the shores that are protected against the over- footseps of the retreating Americans, and preferring and while wandering hither and thither in company paring some ornament as a Christmas present. The flowing of the waters, and are called levees. There to deal to his half-naked and suffering countrymen with his friend, became addicted to the bottle. On his house stood, as it were, alone, being much higher than You find the whole population of the district at work their ill-savored continental whisky by the gill, rather return at evening, after having decided upon the those adjoining it, and to draw her from her perilous tepairing and augmenting those artificial barriers than remain where he was and grow rich beneath quality of various wines, with swollen eyes and stam- situation was impossible. Thousands of spectators mering tongue, one may well imagine the reception had assembled in the streets. It was discovered to be ander ab Alexandro has preserved, not favour As soon as our travellers had taken their seats at she gave him. As soon as she heard the key turn a handsome young girl nineteen years of age, the able even to so large a dinner-party as nine; is Jusse, by which the waters may rush into his fields. the fire in a room of the inn, a smart-looking young in the door, she would station herself at the top of the daughter of a master baker possessing a small inde- turns on a play of words: woman came to receive the commands—the surgeon stairs and overwhelm him with a torrent of reproaches. pendence, bequeathed to her by her mother. She He, half stunned by her clamour, and stupified with continued her terrific promenade for hours, at times "Why, bless my heart, can this be Polly Ho- the wine in his head, after some efforts at retorting in sitting on the parapet and dressing her hair. The her own style, would sneak off to bed. Finally the police came to the spot, and various means of preser-"The same, sir," replied the rosy-cheeked dame, evil increased to such a degree that they saw each vation were resorted to. In a few minutes the street with a coquetish courtesy; "but Mrs. Molly Francis other but little, for the drunken husband slept by was thickly strewn with straw; beds were called for himself, and sometimes even did not come home all from the house; but the heartless father, influenced by "And did Black Sam make you master of his house the night, but slept at the tavern. The wife in des- the girl's step-mother, refused them. Nets were sus- have been hired for a grand dinner. submersed lands of the interior, propelling a light and heart to prevent your divulging a secret that pair, went to a "gifted lady" and asked advice of her. pended from the balcony of the first floor, and the their art to the most whimsicial "He married me, it is true; but many think that a phial of very limpid water, which she said had been time the poor girl was walking in perfect unsciousby the waters of these rivers; and, particularly he had a better reason than you have assigned;" brought from beyond the seas by a pilgrim of the ness, sometimes gazing at the moon, and at others whilst floating over the Mississippi bottom-lands, I and she raised her eyes to the mirror that hung oppo- greatest virtue and holiness, with the instruction that, singing and talking to herself. Some persons suc- on the other. The cook we have been struck with awe at the sight. Little or no site to her

over the bed of a bayou. All is silent and melancho- half persuaded on a second look, of the truth of her swallow nor spit it out, but hold her mouth closed. Towards seven o'clock sheapproached to the ver Upon which Mrs. Francis pursed up her pretty band, with fear and dread enters the house, and is however, and returned calmly to be window by which As the door closed, the surgeon turned to his com- band asks her what has happened? and she acts The police and the tather are both blamed for having anion, and said:

"That simple girl was instrumental in saving the Peace is soon made between them. The water lasted police are too officious in meddling with their private. is broken!" "What is to be done?" asked the other. "Hold," replied the Sybil, "your ties, and a certain facetious colleague used to say that mouth exactly as if you had the water in it, he never dotted his i's or crossed his t's for the pur

Every person, similarly situated, is advised But now, kind reader, observe this great flood gra- and acquainted him with the danger that threatened to make the experiment. Every sort of water tence in writing letters to friends upon subjects up is believed to be equally good, and even without water it is thought the same end may be following instance. A lady with whom he was well

attained."

THE PASSING CROWD.

universal sympathies,' and even to the plain ordinary that night and day she did nothing but weep- That denizens of this world, what can be more interesting sorrow would soon bring her to the grave-deemed ken down in a greater or less degree. Large streams same time, discover the instrument of this wicked de- than the passing crowd?" Does not this title of hu- an imperative duty to write a letter of condolence man beings, which we daily see passing along the This he performed—but reflecting that true grief ways of this world, consist of persons animated by the always laconic, and wishing her to understand how same spark of the divine essence, and partaking of the alive his feelings were to the irreparable loss she had same high destinies with ourselves! Let us stand sustained, he wrote these words-and they formed still but for a moment in the midst of this busy and the whole contents of the condoling letter: "Ah! of the Mississippi. If I mistake not, one of these, the pease, until they should be served up for table, seemingly careless scene, and consider what they are Madame!!"—Six months passed away, and guet known by the name of Grand Cut-off, and only a The young man carefully observed the directions he or whom they may be around us. In the hurry of the and sorrow also passed away with the fleeting seemingly careless scene, and consider what they are Madame!!"-Six months passed away, and grief few miles in length, has diverted the river from its had received, and had not long been upon his post of passing show, and of our own sensations, we see but a months. The fair lady followed the example of the their waters to the great streams, cause the latter not natural course, and has shortened it by fifty miles. duty, before the unfortunate T. H., another of the series of unknown faces: but this is no reason why we Dame of Ephesus, and took to herself another has: The upper parts of the islands present a bulwork con- general's guards, came to the door of the kitchen should regard them with indifference. Many of these band. No sooner had the writer of protocols heard their banks, wherever the land is low. On such oc- sisting of an enormous mass of floated trees of all kinds, looked anxiously in, and then passed away. In a few persons, if we knew their histories, would rivit our ad- this news than he evinced more than usual alaerity casions, the Onio itself presents a splendid, and, at the which have lodged there. Large sand banks have moments after, he returned and approached the hearth miration by the ability, worth, benevolence or piety, in coming to the conclusion of writing a congretion ame time, an appalling spectacle; but when its wa been completely removed by the impetuous whirls of where the pease stood, and was about to mingle the which they have displayed in their various paths, latory epistle, which was accordingly despatched. ters mingle with those of the Mississippi, then kind the waters, and have been deposited in other places. deadly substance, when suddenly he shrunk back as through life. Many would excite our warmest inter-Some appear quite new to the eye of the navigator, though from the string of a forked tongue adder, his est by their sufferings—sufferings, perhaps, borne who has to mark their situation and bearings in his color changing to the pale hue of death, and his limbs | meekly and well, and more for the sake of others than log-book. The trees on the margins of the banks apparently palsied with fear, evidently horror- themselves. How many tales of human weal and wo, have in many parts given way. They are seen struck with his own purpose-but soon, however, the of glory and of humility, could be told by these bebending over the stream, like the grounded arms of operation of a more powerful incitement urged forward ings, whom, in passing, we regard not! Unvalued an overwhelmed army of giants. Everywhere are his reluctant hand that tremblingly strewed the odi- as they are by us, how many as good as ourselves reheard the lamentations of the farmer and planter, ous bane, and he left the kitchen, overwhelmed with pose upon them, the affections of bounteous hearts, and would not want them for any earthly compensa-"' Harold sleeps no more, the cry has reached his tion! Every one of these persons, in all probability, retains in his bosom the cherished recollection of early happy days spent in some scene 'they ne'er forget, though there they are forgot,' with friends and fellows who, though now far removed in distance and shouldering his rifle, and making his way through sorrowfully, upon receiving the information; can it in fortune, are never to be given up by the heart. Every one of these individuals, in all probability, nurses still deeper, in the recesses of feeling, the remembrance of that chapter of romance in the life of every man, in early earnest attachment, conceived in the fervour of youth, unstained by the slighest thought of self, and for the time purifying and elevalands must be ploughed anew; and if the season is ington returned to the piazza, where several general ting the character far above its ordinary standard, Beneath all this gloss of the world—this cold conventional aspect, which all more or less present and which the business of life renders necessary-there re sides for certain a fountain of goodness pure in its inner depths and the lymp rock distilled, and ready on every proper occasion to swell out in the exercise of the noblest duties. Though all may seem but a hunt after worldly objects, the great majority of these individuals can, at the proper time, cast aside all earthly Wooster on his left. When the remainder of the of- thoughts, and communicate directly with the Being whom their fathers have taught them to worship, and whose will and attributes have been taught to man mmediately by himself. Perhaps many of these persons are of loftier aspects than ourselves, and belong to a sphere removed above our own. But, nevertheless, if the barrier of mere worldly form were taken out of the way, it is probable that we could interchange sympathies with these persons as freely and cordially as with any of our own class. Perhaps they are of an inferior order; but they are only inferior in certain circumstances, which should never interpose to prevent the flow of feeling for our kind. The great common features of human nature remain; and let us never forget how much respect is due to the very impress of humanity—the type of the divine nature itself! Even where our fellow-creatures are degraded by vice and poverty, let us still be gentle in our judging. The various fortunes which we every day see befalling the members of a single family, a was then brought in, that a conclusive experiment ter they part off in their several paths through life, teach us, that it is not to every one that success in the career of existence is destined. Besides, do not the arrangements of society at once necessitate the subjection of an immense multitude, to humble toil, and gave rise to temptations, before which the weak and uninstructed can scarcely escape falling? But even beneath the soiled face of the poor artisan there may be aspirations after some vague excellence, which hard fate has denied him the means of attaining, though the very wish to obtain it is itself his undegraced and happier days, upon the recollection of which, some remnant of better feeling may still repose.

These, I humbly think, are reasons why we should

SOMNAMBULISM.

The following remarkable instance of somnambul-From the dealer in torbidden knowledge she obtained neighbours fastened sheets to their windows; all this They were so dexterous as to be when her husband came home, she must immediately ceeded in getting on the roof, but dared not approach feat defies his guests to det "That is likely enough," returned the surgeon, fill her mouth with it, taking great care neither to her for fear of the consequences if they awoke her. the knife had separated

Laconic Epistles .- There was a celebrated tiplomatist, whose time at one period of his life, was so engaged in matters of political importance, that he could scarcely find a moment to attend to social pose of saving time. It is not, therefore, probable that such a man would fritter away his precious exis connected with ambition and party intrigues. He however, broke through his determination in the acquainted, married a young French nobleman, the choice of her heart. Scarcely had the honeymoon passed away, when the husband was attacked with 'The passing crowd,' is a phrase coined in the spir- a severe illness, and died ... The diplomatist being init of indifference. Yet, to a man, of what Plato calls formed that the affliction of the lady was so intense is also laconic—and he wrote, "Ho! ho! Madame!

TEETH.

We make the following extracts from a ecent work from the pen of James A. Plat-SANT, Esq. Dentist, entitled " Treatise on the

"If the various diseases of the teeth, were connected with no more disastrous consequences than the anguish which attends them, this alone would plend with trumpet tongue" in behalf of suffering humani-But, the misfortune is, that the pain is never felt till the disease has committed its ravages to such dis extent as to preclude the possibility of a perfect reme-

dy. It has now become too late to employ the proper remedy in the character of a preventative. I allude to the easy process of cleansing the teeth. If this were regularly done, and if professional advice were obtained at proper intervals, and assistance procured as necessity might demand, the greater part of those pains attendant on disordered teeth, would undoubtedly be avoided.

But there are other consequences resulting from disordered teeth, not less to be deplored.

Perhaps the least important of these, is that conaminated breath, so inseparable from a disordered mouth. When the air in its passage through the mouth by the process of respiration, becomes infected with the putrid effluvia of diseased teeth and gum ts action on the lungs cannot fail to be destructive. While the organs of respiration are supplied with pure and uncontaminated air, there is little or no iability to disease; but if each successive inhalation be loaded with innumerable particles of putrefactive matter, during a lapse of years, who can wonder that either local inflammation or constitutional disease should ultimately ensue? They who have clean and healthy teeth, are uniformly found to make sweet and inoffensive exhalations.

Another important consequence of disease and de cay of the teeth, is their total loss by extraction or otherwise. The importance of these organs in preparing aliment for the system, is generally well understo il and sufficiently appreciated. Most kinds of food become very unwholesome when submitted to the action of the stomach without proper mastication. Dyspertic affections and general indisposition, are the necessary result. From this cause many of the most purishing and palatable articles of ordinary diet, are utterly lost to persons labouring under this

Delictive elecution is another source of sensible inconvenience. Many of the sounds of every language are in their character dental. Nine letters of the English alphabet, can be but imperfectly sounded without the aid of the front teeth; and even the absence of a single tooth from the anterior of either jaw, occasions defective enunciation, disagreeable in common discourse, and embarrassing in public elecution.

By remedying all these defects, the public speaker may be restored to perfect articulation, the injured physiognomy to its original symetry and beauty, and the process of mastication to its salutary action on the system. These are advantages so much to be desired, that every individual whose pecuniary circumstances enable him to provide for personal convenience, should

vail himself of professional assistance. The benefits of stopping teeth are so truly important, that it is impossible to recommend it too earnestly to the public; for thousands of the most useful teeth, which otherwise would on account of their painfulness, be sacrificed by extraction may thus be preserved, not only for many years, but for the re-

From D'Israeli's Curiosities of Literature.

The elegant Romans declared, that a repast should not consist of less in number than the Graces, nor of more than the Muses. They had, however, a quaint proverb, which Alex-

Septem convisium, Noven convicium facere. An elegant Roman, meeting a friend, te retred he could not invite him to dinner, because my number is complete.'

The cooks of the ancients, who app up a whole pig boiled on one