we were now about to perf. rin the last sad offices of friendship to the lov-ly and beautiful who had failed from among us. She had sought amid the vine-elad hills of Italy, in the classic vales of Greece, and at the fabled fountains of storied antiquity, to find a lethe in which to still the restless throbbings of an aching heart, and steep the memory of hopes long perished. But vainly had she sought; and her auxious thoughts were now turned to the home of her childhood, with the melancholy wish that she might find peace in the silence of its shades, or forgetfalness in the walltade of the grave; where the flowers which her own band had cultured should spring from the sod which should test upon HET DON THE

But the boon she so a rain as' c sought was denied her-the hope who so carne attribe. ished was doomed to disappointment. Day after day had we watched the some though silent progress of decay; and each returning morning added fresh evidence to the gimest certainty of her early dissolution. She had fided from existence as the twilight fales before the shades of algirt.

The clear and melancholy tones of the ship's hell were heard at distant intervals, as with slow and measure! tread they bore her forth upon the deck. The hardy erew were gathered around her rough bics, and often, as the solemn service proceeded, the hig tear would course their furrowed and westlerworn cheeks. Hearts were moved and kneewore bent in prayer, that had been perhaps for years strangers to its solemnity. A sulto plunge -a stilled sigh from those around. and the waters closed forever over the morsality of beauty. She had gone down in her brightness to the coral homes of the fairles of ocean, with them to slumber smid the buried treasures of beauty and wealth, until the solitude of their depths shall be broken, and the mighty sea shall give un the dead that stumber in her dark embraces.

Евом "Тик Мискосозм." REMINISCENCES OF MY AUNT PRIM By Peres Pinters. No. L.

God bless her! gentle reader, for she has

a kind heart; but she belongs to another generation: if she is yet among us, she is not of us, she has outlived herself; and really considers the events of her past life, as much a matter of history as the adventures of a Joan or the sorrows of a Scottish Queen. In her antiquity, she still preserves all the characteristic poculiarities of the age in which she flourished, rendered perhaps more singularly apparent from the strange contrast produced by the innovations of the present age upon the primitive simplicity of her manners and actions-That she has her faults may be true, but, in charity, be it rebered that they are faults of education and not of intention-for she lived at a time

when the march of intellect had as yet wrough none of those wonderful improvements in female education, which have since astomshed and edified mankind. Then it was considered an indispensable requisite that the young miss should possess herself of a competent knowledge of her native tongue!-and though French was son notony of more severe studies, yet the Van- ashes. dals absolutely made it a secondary considerase tion! And though my aunt possessed some skill in music, she was precluded from becoming a perfect nightingale, by the preposterous idea that is was really advisable and proper that, before entering upon the duties of life, she should become at least partially acquainted with the intention and use of r's needle und thimble! Though from certain seruples (then allowed and respected, but stigmatised as the wild vagaries of puritan blue-stockingism) my aunt never danced! yet, strange to relate, if we may credit her own assertions, she was admitted into society, and even considered as quite a vil-That she is still in the enjoyment of single blessedness, she assumes to be her own fault, as we may learn in some future chapter of her history. Indeed, I never could wish it had been otherwise; for it were a catastrophe to be lamented, that the eccentric goodness of her heart should have

tions, matrimony.

Single blessedness is her lot, however, and truly she bears it with great fortitude; for, although modern philosophy would teach us that they are eminently happy; yet I nev-er could believe that old maids did not retain through life some slight regrets, at having been doomed by fate to become excluded exclusives, and, so far as the balance of the are concerned, " mere lookers on in

That my aunt Prim should be an exception to my own rule, I could not modestly claim, and really I am sometimes induced to believe that I discover evidences of its still existing in her case; for she wages a war of words upon the errors of others, and suffers not the slightest action which accords not entirely with her primitive views of propriety to pass unobserved. In matters of she is particularly vigilant. Not a match is announced but she "told you so," and "had known it months before;" not a hapless swain is slighted but she "expected it, and wonder ed at his blindness in expecting it could be otherwise!" She possesses the secrets of every one, while, generous soul! she has not and one of her own for years. She is good authority on every other question, and a faithful friend in every other office, " save in the affairs of love;" and I am bound in con-science to add, that I believe she has robbed the newspaper columns of some advertisements, by being found a cheaper and more certain means of communication. ter all, gentle reader, for a kind heart and hand, for advice which is the result of experience, and for warning which it were well to take heed to, I do sincerely commence thee to my most estimable aunt, Miss Per-

Though the circle of her friends is limitit embraces every extreme of cha-

She is the neucleus around which

circles the whole tribe of gossips; and, at Though sweet expression spreads its liv liest ray her tea-table, the private matters of her neighbors, and acquaintances are discussed with as much carnestness and interest, though perhaps less ability, than the price of consols or the prospects of stocks at the Royal Exchange. We to the erring and unfortunate mortal who appears before that tribunal without a friend! The sayings and doings of this Star-Chamber Court of Inquisition may be the subject of acuture chapter, unless, indeed, I should, after this revelation, find myself arlen plunge of the dolphin or the flying-fish. raigned and expelled from the privileged corner where I have so long enjoyed the pleasure of being a silent witness of their delibe rations and decisions.

POWER OF IMAGINATION.

There once lived a very pious though hypochondrical man, who was a patron of most of the nostrums which is these days are recommended as "certain cures" of all diseases which afflict our race, and verily believed in their efficacy, though he grew no better by taking them. On a certain occasion, being in the city of Providence, he heard of a famous medicine, that like the "Matchless Sa-native" and "Brandreth's Pills," was astonishing every body with its mighty cures." He hastened to obtain it, and, returning home in the evening, requested the lady with whom he boarded to steep it according to directions, (the medicine consisting of roofs and herbs,) that he might try its effects early on the morning. According'y, the kett'e was hung o ver, and, after a suitable time spent in simmerring and stirring, it was deposited in the corner, and, after taking a dose, the invalid retired to real, B.fore light, however, he was ur, and, knowing loudly at the door of his landford and lady, requesting them both to rise, and try the virtues of this new pana-"a, "for," he ad led, "I heard you both complain of indisposition last evening, and I have no doubt it will do you good." The gentleman arose, and the invalid, with cup and spoon, proposed the prescribed dose for both, dding a small quantity of brandy, as directed; which having taken, they sat down to feel its effects. Soon he thought he felt it working in his stomach; in a few minutes more he could perceive its influence on his who'e system, and he began carnestly to call for his landlady to come forth and try it oo. She soon appeared, and he began to tell her how powerfully this new medicine was operating. "Why," said he, "I can feel it to he end of my toes; but come, you must try So saying, he took the cup and spoon and was in the act of dipping again from the kettle, when the lady exclaimed: "What! is that your wonderful medicine?" "Certainly!" said he, "you know we steeped it last night." "Yes," said she, "and after you went to bed I poured it in a bowl, and warmed some water in the kettle. It is my dish water that you feel to the end of your toes." He was

done up; he looked imploringly to the man and his wife, and said: "Now, don't tell of this." "I certainly will," said the man, for it is too good a story to be lost; and beside, it is a fine illustration of the power of the imagination."

17- The following has been often published-but, like the honor ascribed by " Junius" to Lord Chatham, "it will wear well." AN ELEGANT EXTRACT.

If the time shall ever come when this mighty fabric shall totter, when the beacon of joy that now rises in a pillar of fire, a sign and a wonder of the world, shall wax dim, the cause will be found in the ignorance of the people. If our union is still to continue to cheer the hopes and animate the efforts of the oppressed of every nation, if our fields are to be den by the hirelings of despotism, if long days of blessedness are to attend our country in her career of glory: if you would have the sun continue to shed its unclouded rays upon the faces of freemen, then educate all the children in the land. This alone startles the tyrant in his dreams of power, and rouses the slumbering energies of an oppressed people. It is intelligence that reared up the ma-

columns of national glory; and this taught as an agreeable relief from the mo- alone can prevent them from crumbling to

From the Microcosm.

We may sport with the flower we have cherished, And scatter its leaves to the wind; And smile when its brightness is perished, While its fragrance yet lingers behind: or spring will return in its gladness, And fair flowers to brighten our way;

for waken one feeling of sadness For those we have broken to-day. When our love for some bright star has faltered, We may turn from its splendor away; Nor fear its sweet smile will be altered, That distance will darken its ray;

For it still will return with the morrow With its pure light to greet us again, indimmed by a shadow of sorrow, Tho' we gaze on its brightness with pain

But the wealth of the heart that is wasted, We never may win it again;
And the cup whose bright flood we have tasted,
And shed like the warm summer's rain, l'oo often, alas' is found broken, When we turn with a weary heart's fever,

To win from its depths some bright token, o win from its depths some very And we weep that 'tis wasted forever. LELA. been lost in that great leveller of distinc-

> "I KNOW THAT HE LOVES ME," know that he loves me—I could not live on, I'ho' loved by a thousand, if his love were gone; But my soul with the thought bounds in rapture

For, alas! though he loves me, 'tis not as of yore! No wonder the shadow oft steals o'er my brow, When I think what he was, and see what he is now Tho' they say he is true as heart ere was before, I feel that he loves me—ah' not as of yore!

Time was, when he watched every glance, every And made not emotions the guide of his own; When he looked fond alarm if I heaved but a sigh,

And his check lost its rose when a tear dimmed my But now, if I weep, he just asks why so sad? And mys when I sorrow he cannot be glad;

O! so calmly he speaks of the gloom of my mind. His voice never falters—it only is kind. Yet I know that he loves me-I feel there is none That he loves half as well, or could los

gone; But in solitude often my tears will run o'er To think, tho' he loves me, 'tis not as of yore: Oh! why does the rainbow so soon fleet away, And affection's fresh beauty so quickly decay

Why must time from the spirit its summer glow Why, as once we have felt, can we not ever feel? Though the lovely the fall of mild evening may be Oh! the light and the glory of morning for me! Twas the vision of bliss, but its brightness is o'er, An I weep that he loves me-ah! not as of yore!

> From the Microcosm, TO THE GODDESS -

Cochanting nymph, of lovely, sprightly form!

Of blushing check and sweetly sparkling eye,
harmed to delight, with melting rapture warm,
To wake the feelings, and to draw the sight hough playful capids lurk in every rose, That softly blushes on thy dimpled face Though from thy tongue the sweetest music flows.

And every note possesses magic grace O'er every feature of thy blooming mien;
Though smiling loves and lovely graces play
Upon thy lips, or dimples of thy chins
If heavenly virtue does not warm thy breast,
Thou art not; godden! thou never caust be blest.
BON.

From the Microcoam. They smile to hear me talk of thee, Thou land of bogs and fens, They sneer because I pine to be Mid thy sequestered glens;
They deem it boyish waywardne
That I should hold thee dear;
They do not know how valueless Is all that meets me here,

And yet I own these skies are bright, These maidens passing fair; And, O' beneath the calm moonlight, Tis sweet to wander here; And here are manly hearts and true, That I were proud to wear, and forms as beautiful to view And forms as beautiful to view As those that wait me there.

But love—the fondest and the first— Most warmly, deeply true— Has in thy woodbine bowers been nursed, For there my young heart grew; And memory's scal, with magic spell, Upon that heart is set. Land of my love! where'er I dwell,

I never can forget. THEODORIC. From the Microcosm.

TO INEZ. When from this happy shore afar I gaze upon you brilliant star, When on the massy deck I tread, And sleep has from my eyelids fled: When sailing on the ocean wide, I ster my bark and stem the tide; When gazing on the deep blue sex, Then, Incz. dear, I'll think of thee, I'll think of thee, when calm and fair. No tempest's rage disturbs the air; When, smiling in the clear blue sky, Thousands of twinkling diamonds lie; And as I view each sparkling gem, I'll think of her who smiles on For the' I'm far off on the sea, Yet, Inez dear, I'll think of thec I'll think of thee whose virtues shine Surpassing far Goleonda's mine. For ocean pearl, nor mouatain gem, Nor ruby bright, nor diadem, Nor all the stores of earth's deep bed, Which in her bosom broad are spread; Not e'en the silvery queen of night, Nor the respleadent sun, whose light Cheers land and sea and boundless space, Can rival the sweet winning grace, That beams upon my Inez's face; Nor can they half such lustre show As in her living diamonds glows. Then when I'm far off on the sea, Sweet locz, I will think of thee; And when you view the glowing sky. With beating heart, admiring eye; When in your gentle bosom swells The purest streams of love's deep wells, Or when at silent hour of night, Withdrawn from vain, obtrusive sight, You bend to God the humble knee, Say, Inex, will you think of me? For the I'm far off on the sea,

P. H. L.

University of Pennsylvania. Medical Department.

Yet, Inez dear, I'll pray for thee.

The course of Lectures will commence ou Monday the 5th day of November, and be con-tinued under the following arrangement, until the middle of March. Practice and Theory of Medicine, NATRAN-

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Surgery, WILLIAM GIBSON, M. D.
Anstony, WILLIAM E. HORNER, M. D.
Institutes of Medicine, SAN'L JACKSON, M. D.
Materia Medica and Pharmacy, GEORGE B. Wood, M. D.

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ley,) and at the fennsylvanis Hospital.

The amount of the fees of tuition is the same as heretolore; no increase having been made in consequence of the augmentation in the number of Professorships, and the improvements in instruction

W. E. HORNER, Dean of the Medical Faculty, Philadelphia 36 12w Aug. 20, 1838



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CHARLES STEVENS. Aug. 22, 1838

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Agent for Battle & Brothers.

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Mathematics—Robert Saunders, Profess

Text Books—Legendre's Geometry, Day's Al-gebra, Davies' Surveying.

Chemistry—John Millington, Professor—Text Book - Turner's Chemistry, 5th edition. SENIOR YEAR.

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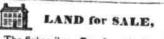
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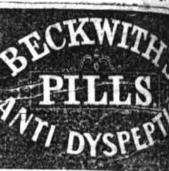
BUFFALO SPRING for SALE This valuable property the subscriber of sale, and will sell on good terms of plication be made by the 25th of next because the serious of country, in the country of tenburg, Ya., seven miles from Clarked flourishing village on the Rossock liber miles from Boydton, at which place the Macon College is located, and 25 miles to Oxford, N. C. The medicinal properties of water are Epsem Salts, Iron, Sulphur, Nate Magnesia.

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JOHN SPEEN Mecklenburg co. Va. July, 1838, N. B. Il not disposed of by the 25th of h cember next, this Spring will be for rut be suing year or longer. Letters addressed to subscriber at White House, Mesklesburg tv, Va.; or to Dr. Edward Speed, Oxford ville sounty, N. C. will receive



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-RICH. 11. PARKER, See of the Board of Trustees of 8-4. Sunsbury, Gates co, Aug. 12,1838 35 to

State of North Carolina Wake Countyy. Superior Court of Law-Spring Ten,

1838. Ann Neighbors to William Neighbors-Potion for Divorce.

tion for Divorce.

It appearing to the astisfaction of the Cot, that the Defendant, William Neighbors, come be found, and proclamation having been make the Court House door, for the party to appeared answer necording to Act of Assembly is an easen made and provided; it is therefore orders that publication be made for three mostles, is the Relation beautiful that the control of the court of th Raleigh Register and Star, newspapers provide the City of Ruleigh, that unless the said We liam Neighbors appear at the next Term of a Court, to be held on the first Monday after fourth Monday of September next, and plead as swer or demorto the Plaintiff's betitton, it wills heard ex parte, and judgment pro confessors

H. B HAYES, C.S.C. (Price adv. \$7 50) TT Register.

State of North Carolina NASH COUNTY. In Equity-Murch Term, 1858. Charity Collins, Petition for divorce and

David Collins and Almony. Bennet Collins. It appearing to the autisfaction of the Cost, that the defendant, David Collins, is not as a habitant of this State, it is therefore ordered to the Court that publication be made in the Robits Star and Rosnoke Advocate for three souths. with leave to take testimony; and it is ordered by

the Court that advertisement be further ask, that notice left at the last residence of the detail ant David Collins, be sufficent notice as to limit taking deposition.
34 3m. JNO. II. DRAKE, Jr. C. M. % State of North Carolina,

Nash County. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions.
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John C. Drake, Robert H. Hunt, John H. A. John C. Drake, Robert H. Hunt, John H. Arington and others summoned as garnished. It appearing to the satisfaction of the content Jossah C. Moses, the defendant in this main not a resident of this State, it is therefore dered that publication be made in the flatery star for aix weeks, notifying the said Jossah Moses to appear at our count of pless and parter sessions to be held for the county of Nahathe court house in Nashville, on the sees Monday in August next, then and there to plus and replevy, or final judgment will be cause against him, and the property levied as a demand to the satisfaction of the plaintage covery. Witness, Berjamin H. Bloust, Gri covery. Witness, Benjamin H. Blount, Got our said Court at Office in Nashville, the Monday of May, 1838.

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