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MISCELLANY.

THE INUNDATION.

The road from Alessandria to Plaisance passes through some of the most delightful scenery it is possible to imagine. Trees, gardens, corn-fields, vine-yards rich with purple grapes, green val

a pleasant thing to stand beneath the of the village. trellised avenue that led to the door of Francesco's dwelling, as it commanded sant with protound obeisance. a view of the whole village, being built on the rising ground of the hill. It was that led to the mountains; there the whether it was not the locality of the wide stretching fields; here the stream famous battle of the 24th of June, 1800.

The same, eccellenzo.' a silver ribl on from afar, but deepened and widened as it came along, babling as it came. Standing beneath the porch | glorious fight ! with their departing glory. As Frances co regarded the prospect before him, it was a noble triumph.' seemed to him as if the mountain stream was wider than of yore-as if it tossed one of frightful carnage." 'You were there?'
It served under the tri colour flag.'
It served unde and tumbled as it came with more than wonted vigor-as if the murmur of the water increased in loudness; but he thought nothing of it. Amid the varied the? ened into night.

fell in torrents ; the thunder awakened ther the one or the other.' the simple villagers with its awful musie; and by the broad glare of the light- willing,' said the stranger, 'al out this Charles Albert. ning they saw the mountain stream no battle of Marengo; I have half an hour longer like a silver ribbon, but a sheet to stop in this village.' of water, pouring down upon them, 'Eccellenzo shall know all that I know. sweeping over fields, vineyards, and When the soldiers of the little corporal lasses, and danger had been apprehen- to Voghera, and took up a position aed. The greatest alarm prevailed ; peo- sion. Eccellenzo knows well enough ple fled in every direction. The waters that if the Aust.ian commander was mother, his wife and children, attempt- ought to pursue, this was his time to de-

he had to bear her in his arms as he its value. The little corporal hastened fled. His wife led her eldest son by the to derive all the advantage he could hand, and bore her infant in its cradle from the urgency of the Austrians, which on her head. In such a terrible scene was wise enough in him, as your eccelas that which presented itself to them lenzo knows; so he ordered the hanks in Pledmont to whom I have rendered they sought help in vain. Every tie of of the Po to be guarded, and the passes help and who are grateful for it!' between Piedmon and Genoa to be gain. With this he took a kind farew one sought their own safety, and wait- ed.' ed not to render help to others; and the tempest still raged, and the higher and higher the waters rose, planging and eccellenzo; the lessons of the battle-field roaring and casting showers of spray o-ver every obstacle it encount red; bear-ceed. On the 14th of June the great still remaining. Torehes flitting here great force, and after a long and welland there added to the wildness of the contested engagement we had to fly. prospect; the darkness which covered But we fled with honor, Bonaparie everything was at intervals broken by cheered us, and a word from him was the broad glare of the lightning, the deaf better than a jewel. The brave granaening roar of the waters, and the peal- diers fought nobly; three times they re- accosted by two men, who spoke famiing thunder, making stout hearts quake. turned to the charge, and three' times liarly, asking him where he was going

ound a refuge on the bridge. There day; but those brave granadiers were bel ind, while the other robbed him of a y in one another's faces. They must callenge, they were hons! Before their eight dollars in money, and a check for tayonets and the swords of the cavalry \$200. When he found the fix he was mother make the sturdy man stand by to give way-they fought as if honor but take all he had. They cleaned them in life or in death. Suddenly they was everything and life was nothing, hear the splash of an oar.

'Courage! courage!' cries a voice; and I ceded no the gory bed in which so many slept that night.'

God is merciful; keep still-hold fast by disce uraging to the French army, but

The group on the broken fragment of the bridge saw it all; the wide waste of the bridge saw it all; the wide waste of water; the roofs of cottages; the uper branches of the trees; the high mountains with their caps of snow;—more than this—they beheld a boat tossed by the struggling waters, but surggling waters, but struggling waters, but stru

liverer having placed the party in his

been so miraculously saved and restored snow white cottages | seping out from | to their cottage, a stranger was announcthe clustering trees, moss grown paling, ed, who, journeying on that road, beg-and silver streams, on the margin of ged their hospitality. It was evening which the reeds spring up and the wa- when the stranger entered, and, without ter-fowl find homes. All these things taking off his spanish cloak, which half together present at every turn the most concented his features, he took his seat charming prospects to the eye of the by the fire side in silence. A table was traveller; and whether seen at early soon spread with rustic dainties, but the dawn, at broad noon-day, or set of stin, guest only accepted a glass of water, are delightfully picturesque and full of and seemed absorbed in melancholy reflection. There was two or three It was the spring time of the year.—
The fields, the garden, the forests, and they regarded with astonishment the vineyards were full of promise.—
the new comer; so solemn, so mysterize Every leaf and bud and opening flower ons, and yet withal so kind and gentle indicated the approach of summer, and in his way. They whispered among there was a serenity and beauty over themselves, and shagested half-a dozen everything that made the humble village, with its quaint old cottages, its problem; but unmoved and in silence winding street, its simple church, and the stranger still sat, shrouded in his brotherhood of aged trees that girdled it Spanish cloak and gazing into the fire. about, a most delightful place. It was Present y he turned and asked the name

'Marengo, eccellenzo,' replied the pea-

'Maieng! Marengo o cruel chance! The stranger said this more to himself a beautiful prospect. There the road, than to his host, and then demanded

'It was a gloriously well-fought fight! valiantly maintained on both sides-a

'You may say that-twice gained, looking about him as the day declined, was Fancesco himself, a handsome, twice lost; the Austrians, who were the well-made fellow; the rays of the set- conquerors for three hours, were in six

Brave French !' said the stranger f 'it 'A magnificent day, eccellenzo, but

You were there?

tinted clouds, that like some fairy-land 'I'ccelenzo,' said the man, there are stretched in red and gold and purple, two things I shall never forget but in at the memento of Marengo. His wish

gardens, and threa ening in its impet- had climbed with the chamois amid the tious course to destroy everything be- snows of Mont St. Bernard, they defore it. This might be expected. Heav seended into the plains of Apennines, the y rains had fallen during the winter, Po, the Tessin, and the Adda. And the snows had blocked up the mountain the French head quarters were removed ded. That apprehension was ra'is round Torrona to blockade it by diviwere rapidly rising. Francesco, with his doubtful as to what line of conduct he ed to escape. Their peril was great .- termine. As long as he held Genos, he The mother of Francesco was old and had a means of escape. For Genoa the infirm, titterly unable to help herself; French fought from a full knowledge of

'Your memory serves you well.' 'A soldier's memory serves him well, household treasure. Francesco and his had been over the ground, his grey coat His efforts met with total defeat at the family pushed bravely on towards the and cocked hat had been seen at all battle of Novaro, and he abdicated in fa-Judge of their dispair, when they found structed the engineers and given cour- monarch immediately concluded a treait a mere wreck-when, as well as the age to the soldiers. Early in the morn- ty with the Austrians, and reimbursed light would let them, they noticed its old ing the cannon poured forth their rough them on account of the expenses of the timbers tossed to and fro on the troubled sainte, and at it we went. It was a war. Charles Albert died at Oporto on water, and a remnant of the structure terrible struggle; the Amstrians were in the 28th of July, 1849.

were they routed by the enemy's caval- He told them, perfectly unsuspecting The rising waters threaten the speedy ry; balls ploughed up the ground and anything wrong. Immediately one of estruction of the little group who have fell as thick as snow flakes on a wintry them threw a rope around his neck from ns no help, and they look despairing- undannted—they were not soldiers, ecthe wife, his children, his paralysed the best troops of Austria were compelling he told the robbers not to kill him, struggled like true heroes as they were,

"Alas! no," murmur the little group; Brave men! quoth the stranger, we are surely lost; there is no way of they were worthy of their brave leader, and learnt from him true courage!"

their fortitude and courage changed A broad flash of lightning shed its fit- their situation in the course of two hours contract for the conveyance of the Paciful Insire over the scene of desolation. afterwards. When Mourrier and De- fic mail across the Tehanntepec Rail-The group on the broken fragment of saix arrived, the heaps of dead and dy-

'Would that the Sardinians,' said the boat, guided his craft with conshimmate stranger, had somewhat of this old Das. LEBRUN & DUFTON, OCULISTS AND

the peasant recognized the mark of distinction, and with a military saltite,

'Pardon me, genefal, but you are not onnected with the Sardinians? Did you not yourself fight with the rest against Austrian powers?

'What if I did?' he answered ; 'the courage of Sardinia has long departed; there is nothing left for her but shame and captivi-

I have good reason to remember these gallant men, though,' returned the peasants in the heat of the battle they came up and did good service; they had good hearts, good arms, good swords, and a man among them whose very word and gesture inspired courage and incited to victory?

'Of whom do you speak ?' 'Charles Albert; a young colonel, seventeen or thereabouts, with all the euergy of a young soldier, and all the wisdom of an old one.'

'You speak in flattering terms,' the tranger said.

'Not one word too much, the peasant

'Your eccellenzo must know, that in one of their charges, as the grenadiers were repulsed, and the Austrian cavalry chased us sorely, I fell. Two or three Austrians were about me in a moment, and when I regained my feet I had to struggle hard for life, not to say liberty, for that was out of the question. As I struggled against these unequal odds, up came an Italian troop with Charles Albert at their head—it turned the fortune of the fight, it saved my life. He spoke to me one word of kind encouragement, and, as I had been disarmed, threw me a silver mounted pis-

ned into night.

That night a storm came on: Rain once from water; I have forgotten neithings have changed since then! He from I till 3 ?clock during Medical College terms.

The third is the thunder awakened there the one or the other.' let fall his cloak, lifted his broad !at. I should like to talk to you, if you are and the group saw the features of

'The king! The king!' they cried. 'Stop,' he said; 'no louger call me by that name. I am an uncrowned king;

days of royalty with me are over.' The peasants knelt and kissed his

'Things are indeed changed since that first meeeting,' Francesco said. "Ay, and since our second!" 'How so, sire? Is not this the sec-

'Not so; you remember the night of

the flood. 'I shall never forget it.' 'You remeruber the unknown friend

who brought his boat to your rescue." 'Surely I shall never fail to remember I am that man! Bear me still in

affectionate remembrance, and in all my wanderings let me cheer myself with this one thought, that there is a family With this he took a kind tarewell of

the group, wended his way from the village, and they saw him no more.

It will be recollected that in 1849 Charles Albert, the king of Sardima, put himself at the head of the move-

GARROTING IN BALTIMORE. - On Wednesday might last, about 9 o'clock, as Mr. Frederick Wright was passing along Calvert street, Baltimore, he was him out and left him.

A writer on domestic economy, in giving instructions for keeping eggs tresh, says: "Lay them with the small end down." He dees not specify whether this direction is for the hen or the

THE PACIFIC MAIL.-The adminstration has decided not to enter into a road at present. The matter will pro-

EAR AND EYE.

skill; brought then to a place of safety; and then; without a word, or sign; or tothe many years after this poor tamily had been so miraculously saved and restored.

Stranger, 'had somewhat of this old skills bear of this old somewhat of this old skill; brought then to a place of safety; French courage; but alas! those days are gone.' As he did so, he hastily noved his cloak; and in dding so, the peasant noticed his tichly embroidered cuff.

With the sharpness of an old soldier the peasant recognized the mark of discovering the peasant recognized the mark of this old passed and peasant recognized the peasant recognized the mark of this old passed and peasant recognized the peasant recognized the mark of this old passed and peasant comprise different courses for the various diseases that affect the external and middle ear. If the disease is confined to the external ear, their effects are apparent on the fith or sixth day. Dr. Le Brun warrants acure in every case, when the ear is perfect in its formation. He has eighteen certificates from those who have been deaf from infancy, whose hearing is now completely restor-ed, and they are now enabled to learn the tan-guage! Over twenty-seven hundred cases of deatness have been success ully treated by him. Certificates to that effect may be seen on appli-

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'Not one word too much, the peasant answered. 'I admired him then, and I honor him still---more than this, I have to thank him for my own life.'
'How so?'
'Your eccellenzo must know, that in

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But should the disease and the treatment not cause death speedily stid the victim marries, the disease is entailed upon the children, who are born with feeble constitutions, and the current of ific corrupted by a virus which betrays itself in Scrofula, Tetier, Ulcers, Eruptions and other affoctions of the skin, Eyes, Throat and Lungs, entailing upon them a brief existence of suffering and consigning them to an early grave.

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Respecially, who have become the victims of Solitarry 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 Senates with the thunders of cloquence, or waked to ecstacy the living lyre, may call with full confidence.

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DR. JOHNSTON. Member of the Royal College of Surgeons London graduate from one of the most eminent Colleges of the United States, and the greater part of whose life has been spent in the Hospitals of London, Paris, Philadelphia, and elsewhere, has effected some of the most astonishing cures that were ever known. Many troubled with ringing in the cars and hend when asleep, great nervousness, being alarmed as when asleep, great nervousness, being alarmed or sudden sounds, and bashfurness, with frequent blushing, attended sometimes with derangement of mind, were cured immediately.

A CERTAIN DISEASE. When the misguided and imprudent votary of pleasure finds he has imbibed the seeds of this painful disease, it too often happens that anili-timed sense of shame, 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. disease make their appearance, such as disease make their appearance, such as ulcerated sore throat diseased nose, noctural pains in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, deafness, nodes on the shin bones and arms, blotches on the head, face and extremities, progressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the palate of the mouth of the bones of the nose fall in. and the victim of this bones of the nose fall in. and the victim of this awfuldisease becomes a horrid object of commisseration, till death puts a period to his dreadful sufferings, by sending him to "that bourne from whence no traveller returns." To such therefore Dr. Johnston pledges himself to preserve the most inviolable secresy; and, from his extensive practice in the first Huspitals of Europe and America, he can confidently recommend a safe and speedy cure to the unfortunate victim on this horrid disease. It is a melancholy fact, that thousands fall victims to this dreadful complaint, owing to the uncase. It is a mejancholy fact, that thousands fall victims to this dreadful complaint, owing to the unskilfulness of Ignorant pretenders, who, by the use of that deadly poison, mercury, ruin the constitution, and either send the unfortunate sufferer to an untimely grave, or else make the residue of life miscrable.

TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE. Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themelves by private and improper indulgences.

These are some of the sad and melanctoly ef-These are some of the sad and melanetoly effects, produced by early habits of youth, viz:—
Weakness of the Back and Limbs, Pains in the Head. Dimness of Sight, Loss of Muscular Power, Palpitation of the Hearr, Dyspepsy. Nervous irritability Derangement of the Digestive Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Consumption.

montally -The fearful effects on the mind are Mentally—The fearful effects on the mind are much to be dreaded; Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil Forebedings. Avereion of Society, Self Distrust, Love of Solitude. Timidity, &c. are some of the evils produced. Thousands of persons of allages, can now judge what is the cause of their declining health. Leaing their vigor, becoming weak, pale and emaciated, have a singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of consumption.

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Young men who have injured themselves by a certain practice indulged in when alone—a habit frequently learned from evil companions, or at school, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when asleep, and if not cured, renders marriage impossible, and destroys both mind and body, should apply immediately. impossible, and destroys both mind and body, should apply immediately.

What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, and the darling of his parents, should be snatched from all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the consequences of deviating from the path of nature, and indulging in a certain secret habit.—

Such persons, before contemplating

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Should reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote communitation happiness. Indeed, without these, the journey through life becomes a weary pilgrimmage; the prosepect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becoves shadowed with despair and filled with the mela acholy reflection that the happiness of another becomes blighted with our own.

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