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SELECTED POETRY.

From the Boston Palladium. THE HUSBANDMAN'S PRAYER. BY H. S. ELLENWOOD.

O THOU! whose wisdom, power, and love, This world, and all its creatures, prove; The fertile field and fruitful trees,

When brumal storms have spent their power, And Spring expandeth many a flower, May ne'er the frosts that fall at night,

In Summer, when thy solar ray Is felt through all thy enfolding day, Mild be his genial beams, with t

When Autumn's treasures spread around, And gamers teem, and fruits abound, Then shall the Husbandman upraise To thee his grateful Hymn of Praise,

God of the Seasons! let thy care Preside o'er each revolving year! May Health, fair queen of blossoming crown,

THE POWER OF INNOCENCE. A TRUE TALE.

When first the nuptial state we prove, We live the happy life of love; But, when familiar charms no more

'Twas thus a pair, who long time prov'd, The joy of love and be beloved, At length fell out for trifling things;

One lovely girl this lady bore, Dear pledge of joy's she tastes no more. The father's—mother's—darling she,

The lady, trembling, answered 'No— Go, kiss papa, my Betsy, go. The child shall live with me," she cried.

The child shall choose," Sir John replied. Poor Betsy look'd at each by turns, And each the startling tear discerns.

My lady asks, with doubt and fear, Will you not live with me, my dear? 'Yes,' half-resolved, replied the child,

The child, whose tears and chiding join'd, Suppos'd papa displeas'd unkind: And tries, with all her little skill,

Subdued the source of mainly pride, No more his looks his heart belie; The tender transport forc'd its way—

Miscellaneous Sections.

Effects of Credulity.—In the year 1712, Mr. Whiston having calculated the return of a comet,

the comet appeared according to the belief was universal, that the Day of Judgement was at hand.

The late Lieutenant Trippe. We understand that the sword which the late gallant lieutenant Trippe wrested

From a late "Narrative of a Residence at the Cape of the new British Settlers in Southern States."

We took a ramble as far as Theopolis, a missionary Hottentot school.—There we were informed that the Caffres

PROVIDENTIAL ESCAPE. On Sabbath last, as the Rev. Mr. Romeyn was concluding his sermon,

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No blame attaches to the master-builder of the church.—The circles were put up when the weather was quite cold, and constantly kept fire in

the stoves to prevent the effects of the frost; but the demonstration of the inefficacy of these means had very dearly

THE PRINTER.

'I pity—I pity the printer,' said my uncle Toby. 'He is, a poor soul

Trim could no longer contain himself, but rising, and making a stride to the middle of the floor,

A preacher in the neighborhood of Blackfriars, London, not undeservedly popular, had just finished an exhortation

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without success; at length one of the Hottentots imagined he saw something now and then rise to the surface of the water,

Original Hibernianism.

In a late dispute on the subject of climates, an honest Irishman who was present, contended warmly in favor of his own country.

A female dasher, of gambling notoriety, lately asked a country clergyman, whether he thought *Faro* criminal;

From the Plough Boy.

DOMESTIC MEMORANDA.

To save Cucumbers from Bugs.—Set out an onion, or set up an onion stalk in each hill of cucumbers,

To destroy Ticks on Sheep.—Part the wool along the back and down each side of the neck,

To destroy the Canker Worm.—Mow sweet elder, as it is called, or common elder, and place the same on the branches

To preserve apples through the winter.—Gather them about noon, in the latter part of September or beginning

To preserve Turnips from insects.—First, to a quart of turnip seed, add one ounce of brimstone finely powdered;

Bite of the Adder.—Dr. Leslie, in a communication to the Medical Journal, describes a case in which *Anno-*

Why would not this or any other alkali, operate as effectually in the case of the bite of a rattlesnake.

dom is an acid, and it is neutralized by alkalis.—The part bitten might be bathed with a strong alkali; and when weakened so as not to injure the stomach,

AGRICULTURAL.

From the National Recorder.

ON RAISING POTATOES.

BY JOHN LINTON.

Read before the Agricultural Society of Bucks County, Feb. 12, 1821.

"And if he be not able to bring a lamb, then he shall bring for his trespass which he hath committed, two turtle doves, or two young pigeons."

Sir—Not being able to bring a bull or a heifer from my herd, as an offering to the society, I have brought a potato. The potato was raised in one of the beds of dirt, which were hauled

At a time when the wind was favorable, and blew the course of the dirt heaps, I set fire to them, which consumed all the brush and a considerable part of the cobs.

When they were gathered from the bed, they measured seven and one half bushels, of quite a large size, and of a superior quality.

The potato herewith presented, at the time of gathering, weighed two pounds and three quarters, but owing to evaporation is now reduced to two pounds and one half.

If I had planted with potatoes the whole of the dirt which came out of the ditch, they would have amounted to upwards of thirty bushels from a similar yield,

Why would not this or any other alkali, operate as effectually in the case of the bite of a rattlesnake. Repeated experience has proved, that spirits of hartshorn, strong ley, or other alkali, applied to stings of bees, wasps, &c. are efficacious.

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