



Poetic Necessity

WHO IS THY NEIGHBOR? Thy neighbor? It is he whom thou hast power to aid and bless...

one large teaspoonful of salt, let it rise five or six hours, then stir it up with the hand, and bake it in a brick oven.

Corn Meal Rusk.—Take six cups of corn meal, four of wheat flour, two cups of molasses, and one tea spoonful of salaratus...

Marking Ink.—Take six and a quarter cents worth of Lunar caustic, and having put it into an ounce phial full of vinegar, cork it tight and hang it in the sun...

The part of the muslin to be written upon is to be wet with the preparation, and dried and glazed with a warm flat iron...

The Mammouth Parsnip.—We have seen a great many accounts of enormous vegetables produced during the last spring, but we do not remember any so wonderful as this parsnip.

THE OLD MAID. Like a tree that hath no fruit, Nor a solitary shoot, Stands she there.

Yet that figure lank and long, Was the theme of many a song, Long ago;

Now, she has a peaked nose, And round her eyes the crow's feet are seen;

Like a shrivelled apple now, She hangs upon the bough Of life's tree, bare, here, Though all can plainly see That she had rather be Like a pear.

Her voice, when she is speaking, Like a rusty hinge's creaking, Grates the ear— Those fingers once so white, Like the talons of a kite Now appear.

No longer do the beauty, Thro' the rains and thro' the snows, To her flock; In her comfortable abode, She is lonely as a toad In his rook.

Hating routs and parties, she Takes to scandal and to tea, And her cat— Goes to church and evening prayers, Is the head of Ladies' Fairs— And all that.

She would almost give her nose For the meanness of the beuz, Once rejected, Maiden coyest all aloof, She would take him at—first proof, Uninspected.

AGRICULTURAL.

New Reaping Machine.—The editor of the Richmond Compiler was present a few days since at an exhibition of a Reaping Machine, invented by Mr. McCormick, of Rockbridge, Virginia, the operation of which he thus describes in a recent number of his paper;

"The machine, placed on small wheels, was moved by two horses around the ryefield in which the exhibition took place, at quick pace making a clear passage through the grain as it moved, about five feet wide. This it did with a completeness which it is impossible for the cradle to accomplish. This machine would effectually destroy the vocation of the "gleaner," who has been in times by-gone, the subject of many a pretty story or pleasant poem. The wheels of the machine keep incessant motion a saw, with edge and teeth not unlike a reaping hook, which saws down the grain as it is bent and forced against its edge by a revolving apparatus, resembling a seine reel. The grain falls upon a bed or platform just behind the teeth, whence it is raked by hand. This raking of the grain away is the most laborious part of the process—so rapidly does it accumulate that it is difficult to keep it properly cleared."

My Mother's Butter.—My mother's mode was to have a barrel about half full of brine, made from Turke's Island (not English) salt, which is the purest as well as strongest. The butter when made was divided into lumps or rolls of about four pounds each, and put into brine, and kept below the surface of it by a clean board cut to fit, with holes in it.

The butter, if well worked at first, never became rancid in the least, and was better twelve months after it was made than at first. The barrel, of course should be always in a cool cellar; cool in summer and warm in winter.

The main object in rendering butter proof against spoiling, is to keep it from the air, and when put away there should be no butter-milk or water in it I am now speaking of firkin butter.

The Arabs melt their butter over a slow fire, which expels all the watery particles: it will then keep without salt; and the Irish have adopted with success a similar mode for exportation to the East-Indies.

The mode of keeping butter in a convenient state for daily use, is what I thought might be new to some of your readers, and which you can, if you think proper make them acquainted with.



General Orders.

ORDER No. 1. THE following REGIMENTS will parade for Review and Drill, at the times and places herein stated, viz: The 25th Regiment at Wm. Winborough, on Saturday, the 29th of July next.

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GROCERIES, &c. THE Subscribers respectfully inform their friends and the public, that they have received a large and fresh supply of GOODS, selected by one of the firm, in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Charleston...

- 40 hhds. Porto Rico, New Orleans and St. Croix Sugars. 350 bags Rio, Cuba, Porto Rico, St. Domingo, Java, and Mocha Coffee. 70 hhds. West India Molasses. 100 barrels Cuba do.

THE Subscribers have just received, and are now offering to their customers and the public generally, a full and well selected assortment of...

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State of South Carolina, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT, IN THE COMMON PLEAS. E. Abrahams vs. Dunton & White, F. F. Zaldiman Widman vs. the same, Starr & Cleland vs. the same, Bigelow & Birch vs. the same, Wm. S. Miller & Co. vs. the same, H. Stoddard vs. the same, Jordan Massey, for Chester Vaughnings vs. Hollis Danton.

State of South Carolina, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT, IN THE COMMON PLEAS. JOHN MARSH, who is in the custody of the Sheriff of Edgefield District, by virtue of a writ of capias ad satisfaciendum, at the suit of Owens & Finley, for the use of S. Owens, having filed his petition in my office, with a schedule on oath, of his whole estate real and personal...

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DR. CHAMPION'S Vegetable Aque Medicine. A safe and certain cure for the Chills and Fever in all its complicated forms, also the effectual remedy for fevers of every description. This Medicine has been used by the proprietor a number of years in extensive practice, during which time he has treated some thousands of cases of fevers and on the success of this mode of practice, he is confident it must and will be the prevailing practice in fevers. It never fails to perform a cure of Chills and Fever the first day.

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