* 多多多多多多多多多多多多多多多多多多多多多。possessing a sound mind in a sound body. Sloth and heroes, fade—An act of this kind however that she might not err in her performances; The Patriot.

Eloquence the soul, song charms the sense

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To Pleasure.

Oh pleasure ! I have fondly woo'd But never wore thy fleeting favour ; My early suit was wild and rude, And, startled, thou didst fly forever.

Awhile, I deeply sorrow'd o'er, The wreck of all that perish'd then; But wilder, sweeter than before, Thy smile the' distant beam'd again.

And, my sad heart, tho' deeply chill'd, Still panting, sought thy lov'd embrace, Trac'd every path, thy votaries fill'd To meet thee in thy resting place.

I saw thee, mantling warm in wine, And deeply bath'd my fever'd lip; I saw thee pause at beauty's shrine, And surely hoped thy sweets to sip.

But wine and beauty both conspir'd To fill my soul with dark regret; For scarcely now, their sweets expired, And pleasure, fleeting 'scap'd me yet.

And now ;-with scarce a feeling warm, I turn me, from thy lovely form, Thy joys unknown, thy sweets untasted.

Then fare thee well, deceitful shade! Tho' bright the charms that still adorn thee; Too fondly press'd they withering fade, And all who follow soon must scorn thee.

From Moor's Melodies. ROBERT RUMBLE. Robert Rumble, a poet of lyric renown Hey, scribble-hy, scribble, ho!

With his hey, scribble-hy, scribble, ho! His nag had a string halt, as well as his lyre, So he mounted and rode to the house of the squire,

Who was one of those kind-hearted men, that keep hounds

Just to hunt off the vermin from other men's God. grounds With my hey, scribble-hy, scribble, ho!

The huntamen that morning had brought an old hack,

Hey, scribble-hy, scribble, ho! To cut up, as a delicate lunch for the pack, With my hey, scribble—hy scribble ho!
But who can describe Robert Rumble's dis

That instead of the dog-horse some hard-hearted wag

With my hey, scribble-hy, scribble, ho! But "comfort yourself," said the squire to the

bard, Hey, scribble-by, scribble, ho! "There's the dog-horse still standing alive in

With my hey, scribble-hy, scribble, ho! Then they saddled the dog-horse and homeward he set.

So suspiciously ey'd by each dog he met, That you'd swear, notwithstanding his cavalry

They suspected the stead he was on should b With my hey, scribble-hy, scribble, ho!

Arriv'd safe at home; to his pillow he jogs, Hey, scribble-by, scribble, ho!

And dreams all the night about critics & dogs, With my hey, scribble-hy, scribble, ho!

Who when press'd for a supper must bite ero

they sup And who are Robert Rumble's poor pegasus up With my hey, scribble-hy, scribble, ho! - SAN

On industry in Youth.

Diligence, industry and proper improvement of time are material duties of the young. To no purpose are those endowed with the best abilities, if they want activity for exerting them. - ought to reprobate; - to fawn and cringe Unavailing in this case, will be every direction where we ought to despise, and to submit pa that can be given them, either for their tempo. of industry are most easily acquired. In youth, resent. True greatness is not peculiar to any the incentives to it are strongest, from ambition situation, nor appendant to any combination of and from duty, from emulation and hope, from languish in slothful inaction, what will be able to quicken the more sluggish current of ad- be manifested in its higher excellence in the vaucing years?

Industry is not only the instrument of improvement, but the foundation of pleasure .-Nothing is so opposite to the true enjoyment of our Saviour which inculcates the forgiveness of brought him off through a severe fire, by life as the relaxed and feeble state of an indolent mind. He who is a stranger to industry may possess but he cannot enjoy. For it is fests greatness, in comparison with which the labour only which gives the relish to pleasure. It is the appointed vehicle of every good to blaze of wealth and power are lost, and the

determine whether it be a greater foe to virtue, itself, its effects are fatally powerful. Though it appears a slowly flowing stream yet it under only saps the foundation of every virtue, but pours upon you a deluge of crimes and evils It is like water which first putrifies by stagnation and then sends up noxious vapours, and fills the atmosphere with death.

Fly therefore, from idleness, as the certain parent both of guilt and ruin. And under idle ness I conclude, not mere inaction only, but al that circle of trifling occupations, in which too many saunters away their youth; perpetually engaged in frivolous society or public amuse ment in the labours of dress, or the ostentation of their persons. Is this the foundation which you lay for future usefulness and esteem? by such accomplishments, do you hope to recom mend yourselves to the thinking part of the world, and to answer the expectations of your friends and your country? Amusements youth requires. It were vain, it were cruel to prohib it them. But though allowable as the relaxation, they are most culpable as the business of the young. For they then become the gall o time, and the poison of the mind. They fomen bad passions. They weaken the manly powers They sink the native vigor of youth, into con temptible effeminacy.

Redeem your time from such dangerous waste, to fill it with employments which you may review with satisfac ion. The acquisition of knowledge is one of the most honorable occupations of youth. The desire of it discovers a liberal mind, and is connected with many ac-When all should bloom in hearts unwasted, complishments, and many virtues. But though your train of life should not lead you to study the course of education always furnishes prope employments to a well disposed mind. What ever you pursue be emolous to excel. Gener ous ambition, and sensibility to praise, are es pecially at your age, among the marks of virtue. Think not that any affluence of fortune, or any elevation of rank, exempt you from the deties of application and industry. Industry is the law cf our being; it is the demand of nature, of reason and of God. Remember always that the years which now pass over your heads, leave perma- God my God.' Thus was the treaty proposed rupted sleep. nent memorials behind them. From your Was invited to dine with a squire out of town, thoughtless minds they may escape; but they remain in the remembrance of God. They parson. orm an important part of the register of your They will hereafter bear testimony; eithr for or against you, at that day, when for all your actions, but particularly for the employ

> act of the Look on Greatness—say where greatness lies.

Greatness is a thing much talked of, though ttle understood. The world entertains about his, as it does about many other things, very wrong notions. It is usual to judge of the great-When the squire, after dinner came smirking they are placed. A general at the head of an rmy, is a very conspicuous and interesting object, and whether placed there because of his Had cut up, by mistake, Robert Rumble's lean birth, sycophancy, or merit, will by the work be called great. The end for which he is in vested with office; the power attached to that office, encircle his character with a splendour that dazzles the fancy, and gives an improper tion of king have some thing in them, which beneath the devouring element. inspires with awe; and although those that bear that title have not one single quality, which considered as mere men, would recommend them to our respect, but perhaps many, which would make them the objects of our contempt yet as kings we regard them as a superior or der of beings. The dignity of noble birth, and the pomp of wealth, affect us in a similar man his nag seem'd a pegasus, touch'd in the merely fortunate, possessors, as born to com-And the curs were all wits of the true cypic mand from us our utmost deference and res-

The improper influence which such intrinsic circumstances have over our minds, is accompanied by many cvils. It causes us in many instances to view acts of vice, injustice and vil lany, as the more excercise of a lawful prerogalive; to imitate what we ought to detest; and mile with completency on acts which we injuries, and the return of good for evil, mani- which they were both slightly wounded.

its own intrinsic merit, have any great effect ble and obscure, the act itself will be unnoticed; or at most be the subject of trancient admiration, or a passing topic of idle conversation, and then be forgotten. That elevation of mind which rises above the grovelling spite for injuries received; which prompts to pity, where venge, only, as it is a thing, that few can un has no other claims to respect than such as are founded upon this alone, must rest satisfied with the reward which it alone can bestow.

A young gentleman and lady, happening on Sunday to sit in one pew. During the course eyes of the fair, which made a much deeper impression on his soul than the pious lecture of the parson; as love is seldom at a loss for an verse in the second epistle of John; ' And now I besecch thee, Lady, not as though I wrote a new commandment unto thee, but that which we had from the beginning, that we love one said, entreat me not to leave thee, or to return from following after thee, for whither thou goest I will go; and whither thou lodgest, I will which in a little time was fully ratified by the it brings on an instentaneous come, which

とうのと The love of retirement has in all ages adher ed closely to those minds which have been mos ment of youth, you must give an account to enlarged by knowledge, or elevated by genius When a king asked Euclid, the mathematician whether he could not explain his art to him in a more compendous manner, he was answered lection of the precaious tenure by which we hings may be seized by might, or purchased by money; but knowledge is to be gained only ness of men, from the circumstances in which by study, and study to be prosecuted only in

When the unfortunate Lydians resolved to perish in the flames that were devouring their human, and to let h s toe and finger nails grown city of Xanthius, nothing could exceed the dis tress of Brutus their beseiger; he melted into ears and offered a reward to every soldier who would bring him a Lydian alive. How different was this from the conduct of Nero, who expias to the judgment. The name and situa- pressed his delight, while Rome was sinking

Anecdote of two officers who fell before Quebec.

dian came running down, in order to scalp the ing but a lawyer!' former, which the latter perceiving, made shift o crawl to a musket, which lay near him and aim with it and shot the savage. The like dan. language ger threatened him by the approach of another the lofty mountain, called Cape Cornovin, whose Indian; him he wounded with the bayonet, rockey head seems to overbang its base. The but as he still persisted, he was forced in a numerous. At night each of their little habitamanner, to pin him to the ground. At last a tions is lighted up, as if to see company. The that can be given them, either for their tempo. sagacious fittle bird fastens a bit of clay to the ral or spiritual welfare. In youth the habits tiently to wrongs, which we ought promptly to granadier came back to the captain in order to top of the nest, and then picks up a fire fly, and carry him off the field; which however he re- sticks it to the clay to illustrate the dwelling, used in these words :_ " Thou art a brave are three or four five flies, and their blaze of all the prospects which the beginning of life circumstances. Its residence is the mind, and fellow; but your kindness will be lost on me light in the little cell dazzles the eyes of the affords. If, indeed to these calls, you already it is characteristic of the mind alone. It may I am mortally wounded and the bayonet or the scalping knife would be now a mercy, but take common occurrences of life-He who puts in ensign Peyton and carry him off, he may live practice that sublime and godlike precept of The soldier obeyed, took up the ensign and fire. "But," says the doctor, "you have nothing to put it in;" and as he was going to fetch

A woman having a cross grained husbane hard to please, she desired him to write down learning I should never have found out that exman. It is the indispensible condition of our bloodstained laurels of the greatest conquerers what she should do, and what she should not do.

is so inconsistent with both, that it is hard to unless it comes recommended to their notice this was done, and she well observed her rules; when one day going a mile or two to visit a or to health and happiness. Inactive as it is in by the distinction of the performer, will not by friend, the good man got light-headed, on his return home he recled into a ditch, calling to his wife to help him out. " Indeed husband." mines all that is stable and flourishing. It not upon the minds of men. If the agent is hum said she, "I remember no such article in my orders, but I'll go home and see if there be, Pil come and help you out.'

> From the Vermont Intelligencer. ADVERTISEMENT EXTRA.

Dr. Botherum Smokum, having quitted his former occupation of Reszor Grinding, now carries on the business of inventing and preparing his much approved mineral, vegetable and animankind in general would be solicitous for re-mal go to bed ical, getting-up-ical, go-to-seacal and stay at home ical medicine, His patent cut-and-thrust phlebotomizing, pleasing derstand few can properly appreciate. He who and innocent unmedicinal sudorific, acphritic, great-toe-sic, narcotic, broken-shinic alterant, a tringent, stomacte, belly-achie, diaphoretic, aperient, emollient, carminative, sedative, ruby faceient, antispasmotic, spectoral, crural, back bone ical emmenagogue. It is a sovereign specific and instantaneous remedy for distempers acute, chronic, nervous, general, local real and imaginary epidemic disorders; for gun-shot wounds, single and compound fractures, casuof the sermon, the youth read something in the alicies of all kinds and complexions. It operates equally on the body, mind, estate real and personal and place of residence in the patient. It is efficacious and safe cosmetic, rendering the skin clear and smooth to a fault. It clears the bile and gastric juices from the brain, and proexpedient, he presented her with the following duces a calm train of ideas. It removes obstructions in the capilliary tubes, thoratic luct. resophagus and caecum, and extirpates the spinal marrow, which is the cause of such frequent and fatal complaints. It dissipates ugly tumor and is an effectual remedy against old age. It assists nature in her attempts at another.' After perusal she opened at the first amputation, in diseases in the head and throat. From its stypic qualities it is eminently useful chapter in Ruth, and 16th verse, 'And Ruth in promoting excessive hemorrhages, by which surgical operations become unnecessary -Applied to the eye it eradicates the optic nerve; and in disorders of the ears, it will be found useful in perforating the tympanum. In extreme watchfulness and lay-awake-ible irritatility it lodge; thy people shall be my people and thy induces a permanent and never ending uninter-

In sudden attacks from the enemy's cavalry, may save the patients I fe. From its drying qualities it is useful in cases of drowning : and hanging yields to its elevated s imulus.

* Price ten dollars a bottle.

There are three requisites to our proper ensyment of every earthly blessing which God bestows on us: A thankful reflection on the goodness of the giver a deep sense of the unworthiness of the receiver; and a sober recol-There was no royal way to geometry," Other hold it. The first would make us grateful the second humble the last moderate.

Modern Hermit.

Some years ago, Mr. Powyes, of Morche near Preston, in Lancashire, England, adve ti ed a reward of an annuty of 150, for life to any man who would undertake to live seven years under ground, without seeing any thing with his hair and beard during the whole time. Apartments were prepared under ground, very commodious with a cold bath, a chamber organ, as many books as the occupier pleased, and provision from Mr. Powyes's own table.-Whenever the recluse wanted any refreshment he was to ring a bell, and it was provided for him. Singular as this residence may appear, an occupier offered himself, and actually staid in it, observing the required conditions, for four

Two chiefs of the Caghnawaga's with their cook going to visit Albany, stopped by the way at the house of an attorney, who treated the freely with cider. They had not drank long In the first unsuccessful attack on the enemy's before they began to feel their importance; intrenchments near Quebec, July 31, Captain be common people, they undertook to tell him and lest their entrtainer should take them to Ochterlony and ensign Peyton both of the roy- who they were. "You know me, (said Joseph) the pomp of wealth, affect us in a similar man al Americans, were left wounded, a little dis-him, (said the other)—I gentleman too—but I tance from each other, on the field of battle; Bold Peter." "And what are you? (said the the captain mortally, but the ensign having "No, sir, (replied Clans, smiling at his own inonly his knee-pan shattered. Soon after an In- significance)-no sir, I no gentleman-I-n-not -

> The following very singular fact in patural History, is taken from Pierson's life of Dr. Buohman-ene of the most entertaining and which, not having been discharged, he took interesting Biographical works in the English

> > " Tell H that I write this at the bottom of birds which build their pendulous nests are sagacious little bird fastens a bit of clay to the which consists of two rooms. Sometimes there bats, which often kill these birds.'

The Philosopher Outdone A learned Philosopher being very busy in something for that purpose, the little girl stooped down at the fire place, and taking some cold ashes in one hand, she put the live embers on them with the other. The as onished docfor threw down his books saying, "with all my