Payable semi-annually in advance by those who re-ide in the county—and annually in advance by those

who reside at a distance.

who reside at a distance.

To No paper will be sent unless the subscription

and in advance. s paid in advance.
Five dollars in advance will pay for three years poscription.
The Papers delivered by the Post Rider will be

charged 25 cents extra. Advertisements not exceeding a square of twelve lines will be charged \$ 1 for three insertions, and 50 cents for one insertion. Five lines or under, 25 cents for each insertion. Yearly advertisers will be dealt with on the following terms:

All advertisements must be paid for in advance un iess an account is opened with theadvertiser.
The charge of Merchants will be \$10 per annum. with the privilege of keeping one advertisement not exceeding one square standing during the year and loserting a smaller one in each paper. Those who

occupy a larger space will be charged extra.

Notices for Tavern Licence, \$2. All notices for Meetings and proceedings of meet ngs not considered of general interest, and many other notices which have been inserted heretofore graer nonces which have been inserted heretolore gra-initionally, with the exception of Marriages and deaths will be charged as advertisements. Notices of Pleaths, in which invitatious are extended to the friends and relatives of the deceased, to attend the fu-teral will be charged as advertisements

PERIODICAL AGENCY OFFICE. HE subscriber has opened a Periodical A gency Office to connection with his establishment, and is now prepared to furnish persons feelding in this place with all the MAGAZINES published in Philadelphia, New York, Boston, and Washington, at the publisher's subscription prices, FREE or POSTAGE, by leaving their names at the office of the Minera Journal. Persons reeiding in the neighborhood, and up the country, by subscribing at this Office for publication will have them mailed at this place regularly and the postage will be only for the intermediate dis-

The following are some of the publications is sued in Philadelphia, New York, Boston and

Washington. Goley's Lady's Book, Graham's Magazine, Ludies' Musical Library, World of Fashion, Young People's Book, Littell's Museum of Foreign Literature 6 00 and Science, NEW YORK. Lady's Companion, Hunt's Merchant's Magazine,

The Boston Miscellany, Robert Merry's Museum, WASHINGTON. Democratic Review,
Cold WATER MAGAZINE. This periodical will be issued monthly, in the

same style as Robert Merry's Museum, with plates, price \$1 per annum. The first number is now issued. Any number supplied free of postageby applying at this office. scriptions also received for the Dublin University Magazine, Bentley's Miscellany, 4 00

Blackwood, Christian Family Magazine. All delivered free of postage. Subscribers to any of the weekly publications in Philadelphia and New York can make arrangements to their advantage by applying to the subscriber. BENJAMIN BANNAN. Miners Journal and Periodical Agency Office.

1 00

COUNTERFEITERS DEATH-BLOW. The public will please observe that no Brandreth Pills are genance, unless the box has three labels upon it, (the top, the side and the bottom,) each containing a fac-simile signature of my hand writing, thus—B. Brandreth, M. D. These labels are engraved on steet, beautifully designed, and done at an expense of over \$2,000. Therefore it will be seen that the only thing accessary to procure the inedicine in its purity, is to observe these labels.

Remember the top, the side, and the bottom. The wing respective persons are duly authorized, and

Certificates of Agency for the Sale of Brands Vegetable Universal Pills, IN SCHUYLKILL COUNTY. Wm. Mortimer. Jr. Pottsville.
Huntzinger & Levan, Schuylkill Haven, E. & E. Hammer, Orwigsburg.
S. Seligman, Port Carbon,
James Robinson & Co. Port Clinton,
Edward A. Kutzner. Mineraville,
Ravinosis Hoiner. Tamaton. enjamin Heimer, Tamaqua. bscryethateach Agent has an Engrayed Certifi-

eate of Agency, (containing a representation of Dr. BRANDRETH'S Manufactory at Sing Sing, and upon which will also be seen exact copies of the new labels now med upon the Brandreth Pill Boxes:

Philadelphia, office No.

8. North Eighth St.

Physics 19. # 8—Iy. February 19.

GOLDEN SWAN HOTEL,

(REVIVED,)

No. 69 N. Third st., above Arch. Philadelphia BOARD ONE DOLLAR PERDAY. CHARLES WEISS has leased this old-estab lighed hotel which has been completely put an order for the accommodation of travelling and permanent boarders.
It proximity to business, renders it

of the city .e Every portion of the house has undergone a complete cleansing. The culmary copartment is of the first order—with good cooks and servants selected to insure attention to guests -Has accommodations for 70 persons. Those who may favor the house with their costum, may be assured of finding the best of fare the best of attention, and, as is stated above,

very reasonable charges. IF Single day, \$1 25. IF Room for horses and vehicles. Also horses

If Germantown and Whitemarsh Stage Office Philadelphia, December 11, 1841 50—tf

POTTSVILLE INSTITUTE. TAME Winter session of this institution commenced on October 7th, and will continue (welve weeks exclusive of the vacation. It is carnestly requested that all having wards or children to enter, will do so at the commencement of the session, as much of the success of the pupils depend upon a prompt and judicious classification. No allowance will hereafter be made for

absence except in cases of protracted sickness. Plain English branches, \$4.00 Higher Classics Stationary. C. W. PITMAN, A. B. Principal. N. B. Books will be furnished to the pupils at

the customary prices when requested by the pa-gents. October 31, 25-1f FRESH SPRING GOODS. E have just received and are prepared to

A general assortment of Staple and Fancy Goods Prints, Lawns, Muslins, Checks, Linens,

Fancy Hand's, Lace Veils, Hosiery, Gloves, Silk and Summer Hdis., Nankins, Gents. Summer Wear, Bleached and Unbleached Muslins, Cords, Drills, Beaverteens, Tickings, Laces, Corsetts, Miners Wear, &c., &c.

E.Q. & A. HENDERSON'S. Máy 28. --22 FOR SALE,
Also, a large number of
Buildings and out Lots, of
various sizes, on the Navigation tract, lying principally in the Borough of Pottsville. Apply to
SAMUEL

Joly 16, 29-tf Real estate agent, Centre St. JAMES H. CAMPBELL.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. POTTSVILLE, PA. AS removed his office to the west side of Centre street, a few doors above Mahantongo st.

May 21, 21—ly

PSALMS & HYMNS-For the use of the German Reformed Church. Just received B. BANNAN.

## AND POTTSVILLE GENERAL ADVERTISER.

"I WILL TEACH YOU TO FIERCE THE BOWELS OF THE EARTH, AND BRING OUT FROM THE CAVERNS OF MOUNTAINS, METALS WHITE WILL GIVE STEERGTH TO OUR HANDS AN SUBJECT ALL NATURE TO OUR ONE AND PLEASURE - DR. JOHNSON.

## WEEKLY BY BENJAMIN BANNAN, POTTSVILLE, SCHUYKILL COUNTY, PA.

VOL XVIII.

SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 19, 1842.

EDITORIAL.

Age. In the world of literature amid the mass of written lore which crowds the intellectual arena, how seldom do we find aught to prove old age otherwise than cold and comfortless, or its assoiations anything but dull and deadening. We know of nothing that would afford so wide and free a scope for the pen as the enjoyments and delights of declining life, or the greater purity and 1 have bowed to Woman-not as one strength of those enjoyments, when compared with others which light and thoughtless youth carelessly revil in. INFANCY! it is a joyous laughing state of existence-all sunshine and gladness; bouncing along on its butterfly wings, t sees naught but flowers in its glittering pathway, and such are its enjoyments. Yours! budding strength and growing intellect, with an eye and mind to see and feel, and a soul to swell with rapture-part of infency and part of manhood-this is indeed a happy period. MATURI-TT! when the animal and intellectual powers have both attained their climax, and man moves about in conscious strength-relying upon himself-trusting in his own powers-equal to any emergency that may arise, and conscious of his attributes. Oh! there is a high and stern enjoyment in this feeling that joyous infancy cannot be compared with.

Turn we from these to gaze upon the quiet picture of senescence; unlike the tinkling rill of infancy, the mountain torrent of youth, or the river of maturity, it is the calm and peaceful lake of existence, untroubled, serene, and quiet; with 5 00 the consciousness of a well spent, virtuous life to look back upon, and the promise of a happy eternity of rest which is almost within the grasp; who would exchange its quiet security for either 5 00 of the uncertain stages which precede it? who would give happy, peaceful reflections for bright and gilded anticipations? who would yield the certainty of eternal happiness, although coupled with silver hairs, for the vague hope of it accompanied by bright and vigorous youth? Surely not the wise! There is nothing dreary in the anticipation of age, on the contrary, if men thought properly they would greet its approach with pleas-

> Curiosity. This is a quality which deserves a far better omprehension among mankind than the crude and hasty opinion of the mass has attached to it; to he curious is, with the world, to be imbecile, whilst at the same time an enquiring mind is lauded as a high and valuable attribute. A feeling of curiosity, properly understood, is as necessary to greatness as drink is to the maintenance of life in fact man cannot be intelligent without it. He, who condemns the habit as vicious and forbids the further exercise of it to those under his control, shuts out from his subjects the light of other minds and forever debars him from benefitting by the experience of those who have preceded him. That man only will learn who is continually questioning, always enquiring, who never rests satisfied until he understands sufficiently and fully every thing that before was obscure, and to such only can belong those powers which create greatness. This quality is universally the associnte of active and vigorous intellects, and is as unseperable from genius as the sun from heat. There is, however, a contemptible, mean habit dunces frequently mistake for curiosity, but which we designate as inquisitiveness, and it bears as much resemblance to the former as a lizard to a crocodile; words are entirely too dignified to express our sovereign disdain for the petty things who indulge in it; it is a trifling. miserable vice, and one that imbeciles, only, would find any pleasure in. Let every man remember the old French proverb, "Il y a encore de quoi glaner," there is something yet to be learned-and as long as that proverb has truth in its application to him, let him spare no pains nor cease enquiring, no matter how great the labor or how slow the return, for in this manner only will he become

> > Sarcasm.

This is a dangerous faculty for many to possess-dangerous to the happiness of the owner as well as the comfort and ease of those who surround him. It is a faculty which increases with success until it becomes a habit, and like punning, frequently merges into an actual disease or man-When arrived at this point it may well be compared to a sharp sword in the hands of an inexperienced swordsman, who flourishes it around him in a crowded room, manages to slice his best friends as well as those who are indifferent to him. We never knew a man habitually sarcastic who could not number his scores of enemies, and it is very reasonable that such a result should follow: no man can forgive another for humbling him either in his own estimation or that of others, and as men of high intellects are not unfrequently destitute of the talent of repartee, a pertinent sarcastic remark from some trifling popinjay, may sometimes throw them into very unenviable situations; the offender might then suffer a life time under the hate of one whose friendship would be of value to him, all of which a hasty thoughtless word has been the cause of. We look upon this desire to say bitter things as a very unhappy propensity, and one, which if indulged it is a great evil.

Office Lyrics, No. 21.

I send thee back that silken curl, That ringlet of dark hair; Would that upon thy brow again, It still could clustre there:

I give thee back thy wayward faith
Thou couldst as coldly sever; But like the long once cherished tress, Tis parted and forever. I send thee the bright lineaments

Of one I fondly cheriched; Would that its dazzling hues could fado, As my vair love hath perished;
But let it still smile on to mock.
The cheek that time hath shaded; Thine eye will read a moral there, When all its fire bath faded.

I give thee back thy recreant vows, Thy notes, thy perjured letters; Aside my worthless fetters: There is no grief within my heart. No shadow on my spirit; Like Heaven's bird I now may claim

The freedom I inherit. Gov. Cass, our Minister to Paris, expects to eave on the 17th for Liverpool, to enable him to on the 19th inst. for Boston.

Woman BY WILLIE GATLORD CLARE.

Methinks there is no lovelier sight on earth Than gentle Woman, in her early years; Before one cloud hath gathered o'er her mirth; Bre her bright eye grows dun with secret tears! When life the semblance of a dream doth wear, And earth is basking in a joyous smile; When rich delight breathes in the golden air, And boundless fancies may the heart beguile!

Who idly worships at a careless shrine; But as the heathen bends into the sun, Whose rays gleam round him-eloquent, divine! Not like a lingerer in Fashion's train, Who smiles and flatters a believing tew; False in his heart, perchance, and cold and vain; Whose words are fables—thoughtless and untrue.

But I am happy when around my way,

Those flowers of being ever chance to spring;
'Tis like an hour of Dreams, when faires play,
And gentler wild birds dance on glittering wing: Care is a shadow then, and in my heart, The well springs of deep ecstacy arise; I feel each sense of loneliness depart, Like storm-clouds melting from the April skies

Oh, if my prayer might unto Heaven ascend,
'Twould be that Woman might be ever bleat;
That flowers and sun light in her path might And tranquil visions lull her peaceful rost;blend.

I would that Time might bear upon his wing,

Untroubled brightness for each fleeting day; And every scene, which Hope is picturing, Grow clearer as existence wears away. And, as a gift from heaven to cheer us here, Might pass, like starlight, when the atmosphe Is colored faintly with the approaching sun;-Passing from earth, to a mere cloudless scene. Where brighter gems in purer skies are set;
Where crystal fountains, play in pastures green,
Bending, in fancy's spell, with joy in memory yet.
Philadelphia, August 10, 1829.

THE LOST SHIP. 🚙

BY MARY DARFORTH.

. Hark !' said a young man to a group, of which he formed a part, sitting around a cheering fire of overhung the boiling vortes on land side of an Inn, and momentarily drowning, in gay sallies and boisterous mirth, the noise of the gale without- hark! was not that a gun.'

Every voice in the company ceased at once and every ear was turned in eager enquiry towards the window. The roar of the neighboring surf, and the wild tumult of the tempest as it whistled without, broke distinctly on the ear, but for more than a minute, during which all listened intently, nothing else was head.

It was but fancy, Jack,' said one of the group,

The speaker stopped short, for at that instant the deep boom of a cannon out at sea sounded uproar of the gale—and then a sile, if silence distinctly and fearfully across the night, so that there should be, fell on the cone.

the hearers storted and gazed into each other's fa
God Almighty,' said the pastor the neighces, as men goze when they listen to a voice from pencil of the painter could do justice to that look and was then broken by the first speaker.

There is a ship on the coast-but hark! third gun, and it sounds nearer than the last ! · And the wind is right on shore, and is blowing a most terrible burricane,' said another. · God help them !- but let us hurry to the

aculated the first speaker. With one consent the party moved toward the door, first, however, celling to the landlord to until at length it ceased altegethent length bring lanterns and ropes in case the latter might one spoke: he needed. As the door was opened, a gust of wind eddied into the room flaring the candles in their sockets and whistling keenly around the cor- I fear that the sufferer below is the survivor. ners of the apartment. When the adventurers | Can nothing be done to rescue her? stepped outside they were almost borne down, for moment, by the intensity of the gale, which each person gezed into his neighbore with a sweeping unchecked across the plain that lay be- sad, hopeless look, that told too plaiwhat was tween the Inn and beach, burst on the house with thought. Many shook their headed several ly, and the snow came hissing and spinning in useless. But, when the silence beigned for them, the compassionate travellers bent their heads | said : against the storm, and hurried to the coast, their paces increasing momentarily as the solemn boom

of that signal gun rose more and more clear and distinctly on the night. The shore to which they turned their steps was a bold, high-rocky coast, against which the surf was beating with a violence that shook the cliffs to their very centre, and flung the spray in showers over their edge a hundred a feet above the ra-

ging deep below. The party had stood some time, however, on the summit of the rocks before the anxious lookers out could distinguish any thing through the storm, although they strained their eyes to the ut- hope into their bosoms. The tack of speedily most in the direction from which the sounds of rigged, and the fire replenished, and the adthe cannon proceeded. A length a light was discernable through the gloom, and directly a dim lutt of the gale. shadowy object, gradually assuming the outlines of a ship flying before the tempest, started out of most perilous nature, and certain would be the misty distance. For a moment she was driving up towards the spectators. That moment, fail him, or his path become imd in darkseeming to them an age, was spent a breastless ness during his descent. The sixthe precihorror that did not admit of words. Each one in- pice was nearly perpendicular, behelved in voluntarily clenched his hands tighter together, perhaps a few yards in its descentis its surand gazed with straining eyes on the powerless face was broken with fissures anting crags, in, would prove as uncomfortable to the actor as | craft that was sweeping on with such velocity to | against the latter of which a persocending its | trembled violently as he saw it. Siespite all he to his surrounding friends-a little Attic salt is the cliffs at his feet. On, on, she came, driving side with a rope would run a constril of beexcellent at times; the habitual and lavish use of midst the white form and the whiter tempest. A | ing flung by the violence of the oscillating moment more and there was a crash, followed by the rope to and fro. The only polineans by a shrick that rose even above the storm, and froze | which the foot of the precipice coe reached

It is all over, said one of the listeners. God from the side of the cliff. Even iday time but they were certainly as deep as if he had known have mercy on the souls who have gone to their and during a calm, the descent whave been that lovely creature during a long life-time—as last account.'

. Amen!' said another. Again the breathless silence followed, during which each spectator listened to hear if there might be any survivors. At length one spoke. · There was a cry.

It sounds like the wail of a child." From what direction does it come? · Just beneath the cliffs-but now I lose it. Hark! there it was again. Aye! and it is a woman's voice.'

There was no doubt any longer in their minds that a living being was crying for succor from the foot of the cliffs, and a dozen lanterns were immedistely lowered over the edge. The violence of the gale dashed them egainst the rocks and broke | numerous jutting fragments of sick !-- or several, but the momentary light they shed on the how could he, even if he shouldly his own scene below, revealed to the spectators a white figure, which they knew at once to be that of a female, clinging to the rocks, and drenched with every wave. For an instant, and an instant only, wenturer should descend at once ans of a

and it was certain that she coul not live until morning exposed to the driving dow, the intense cold, the washing of the surf, of the fierce et. dies of the gate around the precise. The spec-

Meantime the cliffs were becking crowded with people, who, apprized of thewreck by the signal guns she had fired, poured with from their houses to render what assistance to possible to the sufferers. A fire was soon belled on the very edge of the precipice, for althigh the enowflakes almost extinguished the flags, the efforts of the warm hearted adventurers dength fanned into existence, the lurid volume stamed up steadily into the storm, or flared to the fro in the stronger puffs of the tempest.

As the fire flung its light acrossie countenan ces of the group which had gathed around it. there might be traced in every facen expression of the most anxious concere, whe each spectator gazed out toward the ocean, swing to catch, through the fleeecy storm, a sight the wreck, or peered down cautiously over the go of the cliff to discover the exact position of a sufferer below, and see whether or no sayuccor could be afforded her. During all this tin persons had ropes, tackles, and other applianc, by which aid

At length the fire, fed by rened fuel, blazed paled, het stern falling off seawartchile her bow the sharp rock on which she by. he racking of dy blaze of the flames enabled tapectators to catch their first glimpse of the wr. It was a heart rending eight. At the very ment when the beacon fire informed the suffer that succor was at hand, just when hope begannin to brighten in their darkened bosoms, theyere swept in the raging vortex, powerless and bless, before the agonised eyes of those who s powerless as the victims! One wild shrick t over all the

boring village, theve mercy on thesuls—surery eye was strained to detect, if post, a single time." struggling form in the wild vortexow. But | She made no answer except by a desponding the spectators gazed curiously into darkness, but, as moments slipped away, hopew fainter,

. There is not a soul left alive. Moes there appear to be any one in the stern of wessel .-

For several minutes there was coly: but

The only hope is the descendinger sid.will try it with a rope—so help md! That were madness,' said one. You will not live to get half wiwn, said

another. I cannot die in a holier cause, anvered. · Nobly spoken, my son, said thetor, and may God be with you in the atten He who guided the children of Israel througe desert, and maintained the holy martyrs artis fires of persocution, will not desert us in thtremity.' The words of the venerable mar in invigorating effect on the listeners, arrised new venturer atood on the edge of the waiting

The attempt now to be made one of the

sure to overtake the adventurer, if his should an exploit that few persons would coveted, true it is that an hour of fearful peril breaks down gainst the face of the cliff, and whin eddies | might take years to remove. around the broken surface, the at was productive almost certainly of death, only to be justified by the extreme necessity present moved from shedow. How could in descending the face of the cliff in the couve darkness, guard himself with any certain descent, escend again to the edge cliff with

At length it was arranged that sung ad-

another person !

werd in earnest supplication, and those who had safety, cloaks and blankets would be lowered to a momentary glimpse of it said it was that of a him in order that the sufferer might be protected, Aonus and peantiful dirf. Bu myst could pe as mach as bossiple sagnet the chilling plasts. done for her ! The phrenzy of the gale forbade When morning dawned, or earlier if the storm a. any attempt to rescue her by decending the cliff. bated, an attempt was to be made to raise the sofferer to the top of the cliff by rueans of a chair and whip-

rock, he reached at length the foot of the cliff, and | ed. with a light bound springing over an intermediate chasm, stood by the side of the fugitive from the wreck. We shall not attempt to describe her emotions during the dizzy descent of the bold young man, nor the glad cry of joy with which she saw him landed on the rock to which she clung. She would have thrown herself at his feet, but he would not permit it. Raising her up he said-

· To God alone our thanks is due; let us pray to him that we may escape the peril that yet surrounds us, for I cannot conceal from you that the orers, artisans and cultivators, of this vast coundanger is still imminent, and I scarcely know how try, whose destinies are even yet so faintly imagwe can reach the top of the cliff. But droop not,

for I have come to save you or die with you!". The fugitive raised her grateful eyes to the young man, and he then saw, for the first time. unusual lovliness. Even now, with her dress all been arriving at the scene of dister, bringing drenched with spray, and the silk foam intermingled with the tresses of her dishevelied hair, her might be rendered to the crew che dismantled beauty was so startling that the young adventurer could scarcely repress an exclamation of rapfar and wide around, enabled spectors to eatch! er such grateful glance from the dark eyes of the to be a ship of heavy tonnage, a had ran so rock on which they stood-for every wave dashed high upon the rocks that she studiere as if im- the cold spray over them, soon recalled him to the necessity of providing a place of shelter for his her to the summit of the cliff. With great diffithe sea had by this time broken abull in two, culty, and aided by the rope from anove, he suc-and the forward part, crowled valuing be-ings, fell away in the gulf below. Less the rud-rock some ten feet higher up the face of the cliff, ceeded in elevating her to a carrow shelf of the rocks below.

but God will bless you!'

Her companion made no reply, but as he lookeffort that she had spoken.

whether faintness of the light forbador wheth- shake of her head. The bundle was by this time er the sufferers were confounded v the foam swinging overhead, and, watching a chance, her below, not a solitary living being wever seen | companion succeeded in catching and disentang- in America. of all those who had stood on the fortle of the ling it from the rope. He now busied himself cost, and see if we can do anything for them, e- wreck. Minute after minute elsp and still in wrapping up the form of the chilled and exhausted girl, and for a while, she revived; but at soon became evident that her fragile constitution was giving way under her sufferings. This the young man saw with agony. Oh! how he wished that the ledge on which they stood could have afforded them a fire, how he prayed that the storm the summit of the hill. Happily, he had provided himself ere he began his descent, with restoratives. and other necessaries, and these he now applied freely to the sinking girl in his arms. He clasp ed her small fair band, and made her drink of the almost incredible fury. It was snowing violent- turned away, as if longer delay at spot was life-giving liquid, and besought her to attempt to walk to and fro, supported by him, on the narrow the hurricane, simost blinding the eyes of the ad- some time, the young man who at Ino, had ledge of rock on which they stood. By these efthe end of half an hour, saw, with a joy unspeakable, that the tempest begun to lull, and in a faw minutes, as if miraculously, the snow ceased, and the wind died almost wholly away. The youth now gave the signal to those above, and soon saw the chair descending. How he trembled with esgerness during the time that elapsed ere it reached the rock, lest the gale should burst forth with renewed fury. At length the chair swung on the ledge where they stood. Not a moment was to be lost. Exharting his companion to rally her energies for this fast effort, he lashed her firmly in her seat, and seizing the rope by which the ascent of the chair was to be guided, gave the signal .--With tearful eyes his companion took leave of him, but he, assuming a cheerfulness he scarcely felt, bid her retain her presence of mind, and all

would go well. Oh! it is only for you I fear now. How can von reach the summit when there will be no one elow to enide your ascent?

· The God who preserved me once, will preserve

me, if he sees fit, again. Ere ten minutes I shal be safely by your side. With a besting heart the young man gazed a the dizzy course of the chair, and once or twice he could do, swinging in dangerous proximity to the jutling rock. At length he beheld it reach the level of the cliff-he saw it grasped by two or three strong arms-it was drawn inward-and then he the very hearts of the listeners. It ceased, and the | would be by the aid of a pole, usth a quick | knew that his late companion was safe. We will eye and steady nerve, to fend off theenturer | not attempt to analyse his feelings at that moment

> but in the night with a violent resating s- the barrier betwirt two hearts which otherwise it In a few minutes the rope again descended, and the young adventurer, by incredible exertions, reached the summit of the cliff without injury. occasion. Added to all this perimeer, was The moment his feet reached the cliff, a dozen that of darkness, for although the athe cliff hands grasped his own, and a long shout of enthuwas vigorously maintained, the lighe flames | siastic applause pealed to the sky. But the first shot out horizontally or at least dilly down- I thing his eyes sought was the rescued girl, who, ward, so that the face of the precise only il- deaf to all entreaty, had watched from the top of luminated by fitful gleams, and mobily re- the cliff until she waw her preserver safe. Then

ferer was a woman. The rescued girl proved to be a young lady, ces, &cc. the daughter of an opplient merchant in a neighboring city, who was returning from her education take passage in the steamer which leaves that port by the light of a lantern lowered farther down the rope, girt around his body and met above, preserver was a naval officer, a lieutenant in the relie very prevalent and very perpicious. A youth The bumps raised on a man's head by a cudged, on the 19th inst. for Boston.

The bumps raised on a man's head by a cudged, while another rope should accomman down, venue cultur, which, but a few days before, had run born in some raral or but thinly settled during, are now called from no logical developements.

ces, the face of a female had been seen cast up. Then, if he reached the foot of the precipice in | into the little readstead, a mile or two from the scene of the wreck. It was endeavoring to make that enchorage that the ill-fated whip had come a shore, when, of all her freight, only this fair girl

NO. 47.

had been maved. Need we recount the gratitude of the father. when his only child was placed in his arms! Need we say how often that child thought of her pre-Every thing having been arranged, the daring perver, or how the young lieutenant found her at adventurer seized a favorable opportunity during length necessary to his happiness? The grateful tators looked at each other in distant. And when, in a full of the gale, and commenced his descent.— In a full of the hurricane, the cross agony came to their ears, a cold shiver randhrough their face of the precipice, and the wild whirlpool of server, and gave her away at the altar to one who. father deemed it the happiest day of his life when face of the precipice, and the wild whirlpool of server, and gave her away at the alter to one who foam below, gave an ominous character to all a- by risking his life for her when she was a stranger round him; but his heart was a stranger to tear, to him, had proved that he would be a protector and, skilfully avoiding the jutting angles of the to her in after life when she was known and lov-

> From . The Indicator. Counsels to the Young. BY HORACE GREELEY.

Three millions of Youth, between the ages six and of twenty-one, are now rapidly coming forward, to take rank as the future husbands and fathers, legislators and divines, instructors and governore, politicians and voters, capitalists and labined, much less developed. Not one is so humble that he will not certainly exert an influence-it may be an immense and imperishable influence, on the happiness and elevation of his country and that she was a young girl about seventeen, and of his race. The humblest cottage meiden, now toiling thankfully as the household servant of some proud family by whom she is regarded as nobody, may yet be the mother of a future President-or nobler still, of some unaspiring but God-directed man, who as a teacher of righteousness, an ameliturous admiration, and he felt that he could dare orator of human suffering, a successful reprover of high up in the sir, and fligtings ruddy blaze the same danger a thousand times, to win anoth- wrong, sensuality or selfishness, may leave his impress on the annals of the world as a lover and momentary gleams of the whick she appeared lovely stranger. But the exposed situation of the server of his race. Nearly all our now eminent men, politically-Jackson, Clay, Van Buren, ect., were not merely of poor and humble parentage, but left orphans in early life, and thus deprived of ompanton, until means should be found to raise the support and counsel which seems most eminently necessary to success in the world's rugged

> In the higher walks of genuine usefulness, the rock some ten feet higher up the face of the cliff, proportions of those enjoying no advantages o where, however, exposed to the driving sleet and family influence or hereditary wealth, who attain safe from the showers of foam that deluged the the first twenty names that occur to you of men distinguished for ability, energy, philanthropy, or Oh! can I ever sufficiently thank you!' said lofty achievement, and generally three-fourths of the grateful girl, . your kindness may be in vain; them will be those of men born in obscurity and dependence. All literature is full of anecdotes illustrative of

sure had almost exhausted her, and that it was an curs to me which I have never seen recorded: I tastes and aspirations, at least in whom kindred have often worshipped in a baptist meeting-house aspirations may be awakened? May he not ga-Droop not, dear la ty, he said, I see that they in Vermont, whereon at its construction some ther around him in the rudest township or vicinage are lowering down close sin which to wrap your- thirty years since a studious and exemplary young some dozen or more of young men in whom the the dead. Neither pen of the novelist nor the ly he is the Lord, for the deep owntis power.' self, and keep out this pix. ess storm. If we can man was for some time employed as a carpenter, celestial spark, if not already glowing, may be kin-The deep bush, unbroken by thjaculation, only sustain ourselves here for an hour longer we who afterward qualifieds himself and entered upon died to warmth and radiance ? And by the uni-That young man was Jared Sparks, since Editor of the North American Review, of Washington's voluminous Writings, &c. and now recognised as one of the foremost scholars, historians and critics

I propose here to set forth a few important mexims for the guidance and encouragement of these youth who will hearken to me-maxims based on my own immature experience and observation, but which have doubtless in substance been propounded and enforced by elder and wiser men long a go and often. Still, as they do not yet appear to have exerted their full and proper effect on the riwould abate in order that she might be raised to pening intellect of the country-as thousands on thousands are toilsomely, painfully struggling forward in the race for position and knowledge, in palpable defiance of their scope and spirit-I will hope that their presentation at this time cannot be without some effect on at least a few expanding minds. They are as follows;

L Avoid the common error of esteeming a college education necessary to usefulness or eminence venturers; but drawing their shaggy coats around | been first to hear the signal gun, std out and | forts he succeeded in partially reviving her, and at | in life. Such an education may be desirable and beneficial-to many it doubtless is so. But Greek and Latin ere not real knowledge; they are only means of acquiring such knowledge; there have been great and wise, and surpassingly useful men who knew no language but their mother tongue. Beside, in our day the treasures of ancient and cotemporary foreign Literature are brought home to every man's door by translations, which embody the substance, if they do not exhibit all the beauties of the originals. If your circumstances in life enable you to enjoy the advantages of a college education, do not neglect them-shove all, do not misimprove them. But if your lot be different, waste no time in idle repining, in humiliating beggary. The stern, self-respecting independence of your own soul is worth whole shelves of classics. All men cannot and need not be college-ured-not even those who are born to instruct | His personal appearance as now recollected was and improve their kind. You can never be deemed justly ignorant, nor your acquirements contemptible, if you embrace and fully improve the opportunities which are fairly offered you. II. Avoid likewise the kindred and equally per-

nicious error that you must have a professionmust be a Clergyman, Lawyer, Doctor or something of the sort-in order to be influential, useful. respected-or, to state the case in its best aspect, that you may lead an intellectual life. Nothing of the kind is necessary—very far from it. If your tendencies are intellectual-if you lave Knowledge, Wisdom, Virtue for themselves-you will grow in them, whether you earn your bread by a profession, a trade, or by tilling the ground.-Navi it may be doubted whether the Farmer or Mechanic who devotes his leisure boors to intellectual pursuits from a pure love of them has not some advantages therein over the professional man-He comes to his book at evening with his head clear and his mental appetite sharpened by the manual labors, taking lightly the spirit of the brain; while the lawyer, who has been running over dry books for precedents, the doctor, who has been racking his wite for a remedy adapted to some new modification of disease, or the divine who, immured in his closet, has been busy preparing his next sermon, may well approach the evening volume with faculties jaded and palled. There are she fell back exhausted into the arms of a kind few men, and perhaps fewer women, who do not hearted dame, who had left her hame and hurried spend uselessly in sleep, or play, or frivolous emto the shore the instant the had heard that the suf- ployments, more time than would be required to render them at thirty well verged in Historical, Philosophical, Ethical, as well as Physical Scien-

III. Neither is an advantageous location essentiel to the prosscution of enobling studies, or to an oud this will teach him so to live, as not to be ain Europe, accompanied by her governess. Her fittellectual life, On this point misapprehension fraid to die."

intellectual culture apparently scanty, feels within him the stirrings of a spirit of inquiry, a craving to acquire and to know—aspirations for an intellectual condition above the dead level around him. At once he jumps to the conclusion that a change of place is necessary to the satisfaction of his desires that he must resort, if not to the university or the seminary, at least to the City or the Village. He faucies he must after his whole manner of life—that a persistence in manual labor is nusuited to, if not absolutely inconsistent with the aspirations awakened within him-that he must ecome, if not an author, a professor, a lawyer, as least a merchant or follower of some calling und like that of his fathers,

Wrapped in this delusion, he betakes himself to the City's dusty, ways, where sooner or later the nature and extent of his mistake breaks open him. If he finds satisfactory employment, and is prospered in the ways of life which he prefere the cares and demands of business almost constrain him to relinquish those pursuits for which he alw andoned his more quiet and natural life. If he is less fortunate, anxieties for the morrow, a constant and difficult struggle for the means of creditable subsistance, and to avoid becoming a purthen or a detriment to others, who have trusted or endesvored to sustain him, these crowd out of being the bought or the hope of mental culture and advancement. Nay, more, and worse-in the tumplingous strife of business and money-getting, whather successful or otherwise, the very desire of intellectual elevation is too often stiffed or greatly enfeebled, and that death of the soul edaues in which satisfaction of the physical appetites becomes the aim of life-the man is sunk in the capitalist or trader, and the gathering of shining dust made the great end of his being.

But what shall the youth do who finds his means of intellectual culture inadequate to his wants ! I heatate not to say that he should care-ATE more and better just where he is. Not that I would have him reject any real opportunity or proffer of increased facilities which may open beture him. I will not say that he should not'accept a university education, the means of studying for a profession, if such should come fairly in his way, and he seconded by his own inclination. But I do insist that nothing of this sort is ESSER-TIAL to the great end he has or should have in view-namely, Self-Culture. To this and it is only needful that he should put forth fully the powers within him and rightly mould the circumstances by which he is surrounded. Are the books within reach few and faulty? Let him purchase a few of the very best, and study them intently and thoroughly. He who is truly acquainted with the writings of a very few of the world's mosterspirits can never after be deemed ignorant or undeveloped. To know intimately the Bible and Shukspeare, with the elements of History and the Physical Sciences, is to have imbihed the substance of all human knowledge.--That knowledge may be presented in a thousand varied, graceful and attractive forms, and the variations may be tighly agreeable and useful—nay, 78 they are so. But, though they may improve, refine and fertilize, (so to speak,) they do not MAKE the Man. If he has the elements within him, no future hour of solitude can be lonely, or tiresome, or profitless. The mild moon and the calm high sters are companionship and instruction, eloquent, of deep significance, and more impressive than the

profoundest volumes. But grant that greater or more varied means of culture than the individual's narrow facilities can supply are desirable, has he not still modes of procuring them? . Is he a solitary, and our goodly lend his Isle of Juan Fernandez? Are there not ed at her shivering form, he saw that her expo these encouraging truths; a single fact now oc- others all around him, if not already of kindred on of these, may not all their mutual mental wants be abundantly supplied?

And herein is found one of the prevading advantages of the course I would commend. The awakened youth who has withdrawn to the seminary or the city may have secured his own advancement; but he who has remained constant to his childhood's home, its duties and associates, will probably have attracted others to enter with him on the true pathway of life. The good thus accomplished, Time may not measure. Doubtless many a Village Lyceum, many a Township Library, owes its existence to the impalse given by some poor and humble youth impired by the love of Knowledge and of Wisdom.

IV. The great central truth which I would impress on the minds of my readers is this-promising a genuine energy and singleness of purposethe circumstances are nothing, the Man is all. We may be the slaves or toys of circumstances if we will; most men perhaps are so; and to these all circumstances are alike evil-that is, rendered so, if not by rugged D.fficulty, then by soft Tempstion. But that man who touly ruleth his own spirit,-and such there is, even among us-readis ly defies all material influences or bends them to his will. Be hopeful, he confident, then, Ofriend! if thou hast achieved this great conquest, and helieve that-all else shall follow in due season."

PERSONAL APPEARANCE OF JEFFERSON .-- The Hon. WILLIAM SULLIVAN, of Boston, some years since published an interesting volume of " Familiar Letters on Public Characters." The work was prepared with great care, and the sketches were faithful as they were beautiful. In remarking on the Declaration of Independence, and the author of that memorable document, he thus describes its author:

"When Mr. Jefferson came to Philadelphia in March, 1797, he was about fifty-four years of age; this: He was a thin, tell man, over six feet in sisture, neither full nor thin in body; his limbs were long and loosely jointed, his hair was of a reddish tinge, combed loosely over the forehead and at the sides, and tied behind; his complexion was light or sandy; his forehead rather high and broad; his eye brows long and strait; his eyes blue, his cheek hones high, his face broad heneath his eves, his chin long and his south large; his dress was a black cort and light under clothes! He had no polish of manners, but a simplicity and sobriety of deportment, he was quiet and unobtrusive, and vet a stranger would perceive that he was in the presence of one who was not a common man. His manner of conversing was calm and deliberate, and free from all gesticulation; but he spoke like one who considered himself entitled to deference, and as though he measured what Lo said by some standard of self-complacency. The expression of his face was that of thoughtfulness and observation, and certainly not that of openness and frankness. When speaking he did not look at his auditor, but cast his eye towards the ceiling, or any were but to the eye of his auditor. He had already become personage of some distinction, and an object of uriosity, to a very young man."

There is a beautiful moral conveyed in the folowing paragraph, well worthy to be practised as well as remembered by every individual.

"The two most precious things on this side the grave are reputation and life. But it is to be ismented that the most contemptible whisper may deprive us of the one, and the weakest weapon of the other. A wise man, therefore, will be more anxious to deserve a fair name, than to possess it,

The bumps raised on a man's head by a endgel.