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Cards.

Dr. John J. Myers, HAS REMOVED his Office and dwel ling to the house adjoining his Drug Store on West High street.

Dr. Geo. Willis Fonlke, GRADUATE of the Jefferson Medical CRADUATE of the Selective of College of Philadelphia, respectfully, offers his professional services in the practice of Medicine, Surgery and Midwifery. OFFICE at the residence of his father in S. Hanover street, directly opposite Morrets' Hotel and the 2d Presbyterican church. ap 7 '47

Doctor Ad Lippe, HOMOEOPATHIC Physician. Office

in Main street, in the house formerly occupied by Dr. F. Ehrman. ap 9 '46 Dr. L C. Loomis,

WILL perform all operations upon the red for their preservation, such as Scaling, Filing, Plugging; &c., or will restore the loss of them, by inserting Artificial Teeth, from a single tooth as full sett. 37 Office on Pitt street, a few doors south of the Railroad Hotel. Dr. L. is absent the last ten days of every month.

Wm. T. Brown, ATTORNEY AT LAW, will practice in the several Courts of Cumberland county. Office in Main street, nearly opposite the county jail, Carlisle.

Wm. M. Penrose, A TTORNEY AT LAW, will practice in the several Courts of Dauphin county, and offers his professional services to the public. Harrisburg. Jan 19 1848-3m,

Joseph Knox,

A TTORNEY AT LAW, Pittsburg, Pa., has returned from Carlisle, to the practice of his profession in Pittsburg, Allegheny county, Pa. feb 10 47

Henry Edgar Keene, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Will practice in the several Courts of Cumberland and adjoining counties, and attend to all professional business entrusted to his care with fidelity and promptness. Office in South Hanover street, in Graham's new building, opposite the Post Office.

James R. Smith,

A TTORNEY AT LAW. Office with S. D. Adair, Esq. in Gramm's new building, opposite the Post Office. 123 '47 Carson C. Moore,

A TTORNEY AT LAW. Office in the roem lately occupied by Dr. Foster, deceased.

R. A. Lamberton, A TTORNEY AT LAW, Harrisburg, ap 28 '48

WRIGHT & SAXTON, IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN FOR EIGN & DOMESTIC HARDWARE,

EIGN & DOMESTIC HARDWARD,
Glass, Paints, Dye Stuffs, Oil, Iron, Steel, Nails &c. would invite the attention of persons wanting goods in their line, to the large assortment they have just opened, and which they offer at the very lowest cash prices.

Dyeing and Scouring.

WILLIAM BLAIR, in Louther Street, near the College, dyes Ladies' and Gentlemen's apparrel, all colors, and warrants all work to be satisfactory.

Orders in his line respectfully solicited.

eve HARVES W.M.T. WALTERS.

WALTERS & HARVEY, (Late Hazlehurst & Walters,) PRODUCE and General Commission Morchants, Nos. 15 and 16 Spear's Wharf, Balmore. Liberal cash advances made on consignents of all kinds of produce. feb 9 3m

Magistrate's Office Removed.

THE Office of the subscriber, a Justice of the "ATHE Office of the subscriber, a Justice of the Peace, has been removed to the house adjoining the store of Mrs. Weakley, in High street, Carlisle; immediately opposite the Kuilroad Depot and Winrort's Hotell. My residence being there, I will always be found at home, ready to attend to the business of the public. In addition to the duties of a Magistrate, I will attend to all kinds of Writing, such as Deeds, Mortgages, Bonds, Indentures, 'Articles of Agreement, Notes &c, which will be executed in a neat manner and according to the most Sproved forms.

'The Office Intely occupied by ma, in Mr. Graham's building is for rent, and possession had immediately. The rent is low and the location good jun 12 1848

Morrett's Hotel. THE subscuiber respectfully announces to his friends and the public generally, that he has taken the well-known Tavern stand on the corner of South Hanover and Pomfret streets, formerly kept by Mr. Andrew Roberts, where he will endeavor to serve those who may call upon him the most satisfactory manner. The house is pleasantly situated, and is furnished throughout with good bodding, and other furniture, and his recommodations are such as will make it's condations are such as will make it a condecommodations are such as will make it a convenient and desirable stopping place. No exertions will be apared no make it agreeable in all its edepartments to those who may layor him with a scall? BOARDERS will be taken by the week, month to years at the usual prices.

Napoleon Le Grande of the Topso-

Mappieon. Le Grande of the Tonsocon this but he but the Tonsocon this but he but the Tonsocon this but he but the Knight of the Racor reconstruction of the Racor resuperfilly informations requiring his professional
betwices that he may always be found at the old
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and liquid outland cultivating either Whisser of
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Insuranc Company. The Franklin Fire Insurance Co'y pany of philadelphia.

OFFICE, No. 1632 Chesnut street, near Fifth street.

DIRECTORS.
harles N. Bancker George W. Richards
homas Hart Mordecai D. Lewis
Tobias Wagner
amuel Grant
acol: R. Smith Morris Patterson
Continue to make in the continue to the continu

Description of the control of the co

The assets of the 1848, as published ag	reeably to	on Ja	nua of A	ry 1	
oly, were as follows,	VIZ-1	,			
Mortgages		\$890.	558	65	
Paul France			oro		

Temporary Loans
Stocks
Cash on hand and in hands of 124,459 00 51,563 25 35,373 28 pgen.s,

\$1,220,097 67 Since their incorporation, a period of eighteen years, they have paid upwards of one MILLION

TWO HUMERED THOUSAND DOLLARS, losses by fire thereby affording evidence of the advantages o insurance, as well as the ability and disposition to meet with prompiness, all ligbilities.

HARLES N. BANCKER, Pres't.

HAS. G. BANCKER, Sec'. HAS. G. BANCKER, Sec'. The subscriber is agent for the above company for arlielo and its vicinity. All applications for insurance either by mail or personally, will be promptly attended to. W. D. SEYMOUR.

Fire Insurance. THE ALLEN AND E. PENNSBOROUGH Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Cum-orland county, incorporated by an act of Assem-sly, is now fully organized and in operation, un-ler the management of the following commis-

der the management of the following commis-sioners, viz:

Clt. Staymen, Jacob Shelly, Wm. R. Gorgas, Lewis Hyer, Christion Tuzet. Pobert Sterrett, Henry Logan, Michael Cocklin, Benjamin H. Musser, Levi Morkel, Jacob Kirk, Sami. Prowell, er, and Melchoir Breneman, who respectfully call the attention of citizens of Cumberland and

call the attention of citizens of Cumberland and York counties to the advantages which the company hold out.

The rates of insurance are as low and favorable as any company of the kind in the State. Persons wishing to become members are invited to make application to the agents of the company, who are willing to wait upon them at any time.

JACOB SHELLY, President HENRY LOGAN, V. Pres't Lewis Hyer, Secretary

LEWIS HYER, Socretary MICHAEL COCKLIN, Treasurer

Agents—Rudolph Martin, New Cumberland; Christian Titzel and John C. Dunlap, Allen; C. R. Harmon, Kingstown; Henry Zegring, Shire-manstown; Simon Oyster, Wormleysburg; Ro-bert Moore, Carlisle. perr Moore, Carlisle.

Agents for York County—Jacob Kirk, general agent; John Sherlick, John Rankin, J. Bowman, Peter Wolford.

Agents for Harrisburg—Houser & Lochman.

[66 9]

THE CUMBERLAND VALLEY Mutual Protection Com'y.

THE CUMBERLAND VARLEY MUTUAL PROTECTION C-MIANY, will be a under the direction of the following board of Managres for the ensuing year, viz:—Thos. C. Miller, President; Samuel Galbraith, Viese President; David W. McCullough, Treasurer; A. G. Miller, Secretary, James Weakley, John T. Green, John Zug, Abraham King, Richard Woods, Samuel Hustow, William Peal, Scott Coyle, Alexander Davidson. There are also a number of Agents appointed in the adjacent countres, who will receive applications for insurance and forward them immediately for approval to the office of the Company, when the policy will be issued without delay. For further information see the by-laws of the Company.

THOS. C. MILLER Prest.

A. G. MILLER, See'y.

A. G. MILLER, Sec'y. The following gentlemen have been appointed AGENTS: L. H. Williams, Esq., Westpennsboro, Gen-

ral Agent.
S. A. Coyle, Carlisle,
Dr. Ira Duy, Mechanicsburg.
George Brindle, Esq., Monroe.
Jos. M. Means, Esq. Newburg.
John Clendenin, Esq. Hogestown.
Stephen Culbertson, Shippensburg.
September 29, 1847

Premium Plaster.

R. W. P. IRLAND now offers to the public his Indian Vegetable Premium Plaster, the qualities of which after long and tried experionce have been satisfactorily established. To, all women who may be afflicted with the affection of Prolatists Utent, or the Fallen Womb, he now recommends his plaster, guaranteeing a sure and speedy cure in the short space of time of from to three weeks, if applied with care and rest, discarding all the countless instruments and expensive handages so long in use. This he feels, justified in stating, inasmuch as he has not fuiled in one instance out of three hundred and fifty cases. Price One Dollan per box. Sold in Carjisle by S. ELLIOT and Dr. J. J. MYERS, feb23—1y

New Store---Bargains! THE subscriber has just opened in the Store Room lately occupied by R. Snodgrass, Esq. on West High street, in the borough of Carlisle, a large and general assortment of DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, QUEENS-WARE, HARD-WARE & & & - all of which have tien selected with great eare, and which he is determined to sell as cheap as the heapest.

The public are respectfully invited to give him a call. Its flatters himself that he can offer such inducements as will make it their interest to has

inducements as will make it their interest to patronies him.

571A dot of Auction Dry Goods at very low prices.

Carlisle, Jan 12 1848

Carlisle, Jan 12 1848

Great Bargains!

Great Bargains I

THE subscriber having determined to make a
Change in his business; will self off his present stock of goods at greatly reduced prices.—
Persons destrous of getting good bargains will do
well to cell; as goods will be sold uncommonly
low for cash.—The stock is new large and well
assorted with fashionable and simple goods. Many goods will be sold 25 per cent. below first cost:
A large lot of BOOTS and SHOES selling off
at reduced prices. Also a till assorted
GROCERIES, at the very lowest prices.

Jan 12 1848 CHAS. OGILBY

GROCERIES

Poeted.

TRUTH.

BY JAMES RUSSEL LOWELL. The hope of Truth grows stronger day by day; I hear the soul of Man'around me waking, Like some great sea its frozen fetters breaking, And flinging up to Heaven its sunlit spray,

Tossing huge continents in scornful play, And crushing them with din of grinding thunds That makes old emptinesses stare in wonder: The memory of a glory passed away Ripples the by-gone freedom of the sea, And every hour new signs of promise tell

That the great soul shall once again be free,

Aliscallancons.

For high and yet more high the murmure swell

Of inward strite for Truth and Liberty.

From the City Item. Poor Relations .- The Soirce -- A Country Cousin.

Somebody has said, (Poverty is no disgrace, although a great inconvenience. I would like to know that persons opinion of 'Poor Relations.' My word for it, he would have been less linient Ah! poor relations are a 'dreadful bore'—shunned on all hands. the lashionable world will not permit us to

home before parties and balls began. A-mong others, Miss Miranda Doty gave a soiree. Unfortunately she had a great many poor relatives—tavern-keepers, mantua-ma-kers, milliners, carpenters, and the like—all honest people, but vulgar and poor. Of course she could not invite them. About this time a cousin came to the city to attend school. She had never seen him, but heard her father say he thought he would be an honor to the family, if he lived and nothing happened. He was an a kward gawk, ignorant of the customs of society, having just entered school fresh from the woods. Tohim she'sent an invitation, immediately or the receipt of which he wrote the following

acceptance: DEAR COUSIN MIRANDY :- I have just received your invitation for Monday night. Before leaving home mother told me to be very careful what kind of society I got into—she said it was very hard to get up in the world but mighty easy to get down—so you see I must look before I leap. Humsumever, I don't think I can be running any risk, so I will attend syour party, and you may look for me precisely at 7. Your affectionate cousin.

RICHARD DUBOY. As may be supposed this note puzzled her not a little. At first she, was disposed to think it a jest and her cousin a wag-bot busied with domestic arrangements, it passed from her mind until the evening of the party.

Precisely at seven, as Richard had promi-

sed in his note, the door hell rung.
'Does Miss Mirandy Doty live here?'-

I did Miss-but he said he would wait

til you came down.'
'How singular! I can't see him now-1 am not half dressed. Go tell him to walk I will be down in a few minutes. 'Miss Miranda will be down in a few n utes, sir,' said the servant she wishes you

wall in the parlor. "Why can't she come down now?" 'She is performing her toilet,' (What's that?'

'Dressing hersell,' replied the servant, What, sail Richard in astonishment, ing out of his tob a large English double sed watch,—here it is 10 minutes and 20 conds past 7, and not dressed yet. Well,

does bang the cats? What will mother Will you walk in, sir?' again venti the servant,

'Well-I'spose I must. I don't wan stand here all night.' Leave your het and cane in the hall.'
'Will they be sate?' 'Perfectly, sir.'

Look here stranger, I don't want to that hat and cane. Eve heard tell of the There is no danger, sir,' said the serv showing him in. 'Now what time will the sory begin?' a

taking out his repeater.
Between eight and nine sir. 'Oh, go way! You don't mean to that I've got to stay here all by myself

then?'
'Miss Miranda will be down directly, "Miss Miranda will be down directly, plied the retired and amused servant, 'Between eight and nine,' indeed,' mused Richard, "that's a pretty time to beging wirth, just when honest people are going bet. Here it is half 'past seven alread what an a'l fired while it takes cousin Misda To dress here!!

At the end of ten minutes more Miss-randa made ler, spearance.
(Why cousin Richard, said she flow you do?) Thank you cousin Miranda, I'm he

how is it with yourself? sia, I, enjoy excellent health? Oh I shaw you ain? got the dyspepsy-you? 'Ahem! Only slightly. How are you pi

sed with our city. Did you leave your !

is stould. It ships will return one half, that is greated it. All the househast as amount of the househast as a mount of the househast and the coller large high in the neck. His vest was still ship and provenest as well as their comfort and health and provenest as well as their comfort and health and provenest as well as their comfort and health and provenest as well as their comfort and health and provenest as well as their comfort and health and provenest as well as their comfort and health and provenest as well as the collect of the househast and the collect and the collect of the househast and the collect and the collect of the househast and the collect and the collect of the househast and the collect and the collect of the househast and the collect and the collect of the househast and the collect and the collect of the househast and the collect and the collect of the househast and the collect and the collect of the househast and the collect and the collect of the househast and the collect and the collect of the househast and the collect and the

Richard, said slie lieve you ever been to source belore? 'Well, not exactly,' replied he.

Then listen to me. It is not fashionable to talk much; Those who say the teast in company are esteemed the wisest. Should

company are esterned the wises. Should any one address himsell to you, reply in monosylables, 'Yes,' or 'No'—by which you will avoid a great deal of bother.'

'Bother I the duce! I'd like to see the man or the woman either that can bother me! Let them give me a sum if they wish!

Ain't' I been clean through Daball twice ?— I'd like to know if I'm not to school now ? 'Oh! I don't mean in regard to learning, but rather in respect to the conventional.

The company now began to assent the company now began to assent to my heart tells me that this will be a day of anguish to him I love, and to my own affections."

The Beinge Engene had long loved the though fresh from the country and unused to society, Richard was not at all bashful. Not he! Why should he be intimidated? Had he not spouted,

'At midnight in his guarded tent,' before sixty people, without making a single blunder, at the last school examination? blunder, at the last school examination?—And did not thunders of applause greet him when he let off that charming production,

'Can you expect one of my age To speak in public on the stage!' To speak in public on the stage!

Should such a character be put in the cordination of the stage in the factor of the lashionable world will not permit us to recognize them.

Scarcely had we taken our departure from home before parties and balls began. And more to say than a candidate for the solver. Unfortunately she had a great many.

Legislature!

To speak in public on the stage!

Should such a character be put in the cordination of the stage!

Should such a character be put in the cordination of the stage!

Frowing up between his daughter, and the prince, upon some frivolous pretext the king permit period. Instead of complying, however, the prince managed to remain in the vicinity, greeted each new comer! He managed to geous household, and now as a simple minimate.

Store Uniform parties, and balls began. And more to say than a candidate for the store.

Legislature! Legislature!

'I say, Mister,' said he to a gentleman, who is that gal a-leanin on that tail feller's 'Her name isVa ndeer-Miss Belinda Van-

deer,' replied the gentleman."
"Well, now, she's a screamer, aint she!-Lord, what a talk she'd make up in our country! She would do to let out for a picter shaw--she would!'

'Yes, she's very handsome.' 'Somehow, these city gals is altogether different from the country ones! They look too pretty almost! Such nice white faces and small hands! And so full all round! It ee'n most makes one's mouth watera looking

'Have you no pretty girls up, your way?'
'Oh, yes!—but it's a different kind... There
you see the gals in genuine nat'ral state the real clear grit—none of your dod-rotted red and, white sinft on their faces. Just as, you see them at night, so you find them in the mornin. But for all that, the town girls are a lightnin' site prettier!

Shall I introduce you to Miss Vandeer? 'It it ain't too much trouble Mister.' None in the least, and he was presented. Have you seen Zanoni, Mr. Duboy! in-

nuired Miss V. Not to my knowledge, Miss. 'Is he here this evening?'
'You misunderstand me, sir! I was not speaking of an individual-but of Bulwer's

German Literature. THE GOLDEN CUP.

TRANSLATED FOR THE HOME JOURNAL.

"Awake, Isadora, awake—this day is to decide your fate!" Hasterling to attire herself, the princess Isadora proceeded to answer the early summons of hor royal father. In descending the court steps of the old castle of Wolfenstein, her eye wandered over the scenes of her childhood, as they burst upon her view from the rugged parapet.
"Oh! that this day were passed," mur-

but rathter in respect to the forms of society. The conference of mured she; "yon sun; as it struggles through the mists of morning, is shrouded in far less

The Prince Eugene had long loved the Princess Isadora, but a deep-rooted family leud forbade the sovereign of Wolfenstein's acknowledgment of him as a suitor for the hand of his lovely daughter. Frequent were the attempts of the prince to deserve the favor of his monarch—every overture was met with coldness and disclain—and, ultimately ultimately suspecting the affection that was Castle, where, in stoler interviews with his beloved, he cherished his own passion, and

received in return the warm affection and gratitude of a devoted heart.

The period of his banishment had nearly expired; and the crafty king, in order to elude the recurrence of the love passages be tween the banished prince and Isadora, summoned his courtiers, and told them that as many had sued for the hand of his daugh-ter, he would put their affection to the test, and he who triumphed should receive her hand as the reward. What the trial was to be, yet remained a mystery; but her many suitors, eager to enter the lists for so lovely a prize, impatiently awaited the day upon which their hopes were to be decided.

The princess rested her arm upon the parapet, and gazed with moistening eyes upon the scenery around. Her long jetty ringlets fell in masses over her fair shoulders, or waved gracefully as the passing breeze be-stirred the tresses; her soft dark eyes suffused with tears, quivered as the sun, bursting from its misty veil, poured its rays upon ing from its misty veil, poured its rays upon the neighboring cataract. The scene, tamiliar as it was, entranced hisr eye. To the right, the surrounding country diversified with hills and dales—the green mead, still glistening with bright drops of morning dew—here and there the villages bestudding the level plain, like isles upon the placid ocean,—seemed the ideal of a fairy's imagination. A short distance from the left wing of the A short distance from the left wing of the castle, commenced a deep ravine, whose mountain precipice in the distance, roared with the mighty avalanche of falling waters, as ever and anon it sped its milky spray, or foamed in the abyss beneath. The thundering roar gave wildness to the scene- while the birds of prey flitted over, sipping from the rushing medistrom, seemingly in defiance of its destructive power. "Awake! Isadora, awake!—therein see thy destiny!" Why was the maiden riveted to the spot ? why did that sigh unconsciously escape her lips? Per haps tradition had told of fearful struggles and a watery grave, encountered in that awor perhaps a gleam of the hidden and those to him she loved. What else could make

the maiden sigh or weep? The princess heard the gong of the castle sounded, and startled from her painful revery were among that asemblage, ready to peril every danger, and undergo every ordeal, to win the <u>hand</u> of the fair lady of Wolfenstein. None knew the task to be performed; yet every object of human invention they were prepared to surmount

red

The king's nephew, Gozma, was known by all to be his first and favorite choice as

he husband of Isadora.

***** The bugle sounded; and mounted on pranlaore cing steeds, richly caparisoned, the noble courtiers, and stalwart men-at-arms followed mothe sovereign of Wollenstein, as he took hi way through dense torests, and up steep and rugged cliffs, until the wild, featful cataract suddenly appeared in view, and almost deaf-ened the party with its turnultuous roar. Every heart in that gay throng instinctively ging ery heart in that gay throng instinctively palpitated, as the monarch dismounted from his steed, and lod the path to a high bluff overlooking the falling waters. Here, seated on a rude throne, formed by the hand of nature alone, the steen king seemed to contemptate for a moment the many anxious faces gathered around, all his daughter's admix the welfare of the mation. Many were greatter as a steel of the steen with prule as he gas one.

falling waters, he said:

"My codifiets and gentlemen we are here assembled for the purpose of testing the strength and courage of all who would lay claim to the land of my dearly loved daughter; the princess Isadora. And now Ido at the princess Isadora. He was highly estembled to the princess Isadora. He was highly estembled to the princess Isadora. He was highly estembled the shall be water and the princess Isadora. He was highly estembled to the princess Isadora. He was highly estembled to the princess Isadora. He was highly estembled to the princess Isadora. He was highly estembled the hold obtain respecting the situation and strength of the unable the princess Isadora. He was highly estembled the hold obtain the princess Isadora. He was highly estembled the hold obtain the hold not be a the princess Isadora. He was highly estembled the hold obtain the hold not be a the princess Isadora. He was highly estembled the hold of the princess Isadora. He was highly estembled the hold of the princess Isadora the hold is the princess Isadora. He was highly estembled to the

"He appears—he appears!" quickly cried "He appears—he appears!" (alockly cried a dozen of voices; as first the golden cup, and then the dripping locks of the young min-strel appeared above the water, some distance from the spot where first he sank from view. With almost superluman efforts he teached the shore; and hastening to the pres-

closed upon the form of the young minstrel,

ence of the king, he knell, presented the cup; and demanded the reward.

**** The place re-echoed with the moans of parent's tolly. The Princess Isadora was a maniac! Olt in the calm moonlight would she wander around the cliff, and watch the bubbling foam as it arose from the deep recess that contained the remains of her depar ted lover, the young Prince Eugene; as the night-birds shricked over that hallowed spot, she trembled not, for it, seemed the deathproan to all her sorrows.

A REVOLUTIONARY INCIDENT:

BY REV. DR. BEECHER.

In a historical account of wars, the most remarkable occurrences only are mentioned, pattles described from which imluture shot through her mind's vision, pre-senting the picture of some horrible calamity mishes, or acts of individual enterprise, however marked by courage, are generally un-known. It thus of necessity kappens, that whilst philosophical correctness of outline is secured, the dramatic interest of the narraas if releived from a teverish dream, she sped to the great hall of the castle, where already were assembled her tathers glitering court. Many a stout arm and brilliant heart scape; it presents little to arrest the eye or excite the leelings. But complete it, array the trees in robes of green, scatter clouds over the blue surface of the sky, let flocks graze in the medows, and man cultivate the fields, let ships float down the smooth rivers to the sea, and the waves of the dark ocean dash on the shores, and we regard the ple-ture with delight. In the following narra-

> received the narrative from one who heard it from his own mouth, and soon after I commited it to writing. Farther than this, I cannot vouch for its truth. I will, however, add that I know of no reason to doubt its correctness. However this may be, it is enough for me if I taithfully perform all that I have undertaken. That is, to tell the story

template for a moment the many anxious faces gathered around, all his daughter's admisters. His eye glistened with pride as he gazed upon the form of his lovely daughter, who, pale and affrighted; was reclining upon a couch at his feet. Next his eye met that of his nephew Gozma, and a smile appeared involuntarily to play around the features of both as they looked upon each other. Rising majestically; the king held not in his hand a golden cup, and speaking in a voice lidered distinctly above the rush of the many and provisions for the falling waters, he said:

"There was at that time stationed in Content of the content of the falling waters, he said:

"There was at that time stationed in Content of the content of the select soldiers, who

same time, permission to carry it into execution. Washington was surprised at the proposal, and after deliberating a few motoristic proposal, and after deliberating after the proposal and anticological proposal and after deliber

NUM. XXXIV.

closed upon the form of the young minstrel, and covered over him with an eddying whirl. Still the colonel entreated. Washington then second their breath; and, as they did so, a long-drawn sigh escaped from the breasts of all. "Poor fool," ejaculated the King, "to tisk mevitable destruction for a guerdon he could never wear."

Leave I cannot let you go; it's too hazardons."—Still the colonel entreated. Washington then said, "Do you hink you can take the fort?" The reply was, "May it please your honor I know! I can." "Go, then," said Washington then washington then washing out the Too of t I cannot let you go; it is too hazardous."hundred and twenty of his best men, and hundred and wenty of his best men, and marched to Saybrook, where the boats my. It was night when he embarked. His men inquired where he was going? His only answer was, "Follow me." They then crossed the Sound as nearly apposite the fort. crossed the count as ready approximate as possible, and on landing, commenced their march towards the fort concealed by ence of the king, he knell, presented the cup; and demanded the reward.

"Young sir," said the monarch, "I have a strang remembrance of those features; pray tell me your history,"

"My liege," replied the minstrel, "patdon my presumption if I decline now to answer Is the Princess Isadota mine?"

"First tell us young minstrel, all that was presented to your view beneath the surging waters."

"Reefer of cerul," replied the minstrel; "or one was hung the golden cup; below were serpents and hizards, of monstrous forms and shapes. One plunge deeper, and alas for the diver, for my body would have been their food."

"Hold! minstrel!" cried the king, taking "Hold! minstrel!" cried the king, taking and demanded the rewards to commenced on the color of cautious footseps, and the light tread of cautious footseps, and the light their food."

"Hold! minstrel!" cried the king, taking ed on the fort, every ear aftentive to the the goblet from his hand, "regain it once.

"More, and the maid is thine forever!"

An unanimous shout of disapproval went up from the assembled contiers:

"They faintly saw the sentinel slowly pacing backwards and forwards, unconcerned, and fittle thinking that his last hour was come; that the sum whose field rays were secret. more, and the maid is thine forever?

An unanimous shout of disapproval went up from the assembled contiers:

"The maid is his," cried they all, save Gozma, who scowled with chagrin and undignation upon the triumphant ministel.

The disappointed monarch heeded not ther entreaties, but crying,

"Once more—once more, good ministrel," he dashed the cup again into the loaming waters."

Aroused from her lethargy, the princess in a moment comprehended her lover's situation. Entwining her arms around the disguisse seel prince, she ejaculated. "Thou shalt not again thus peril thy life! "Tis dealth—'tis death—'tis death, I say, both to thee and me!" Gental in the rear, "Be calm, fair Isadora; it is our only hope. Should thy faiher penetrate my disguise seel I receive thee bythis own consent, all is lost. Join me in prayer, all may yet be well."

Again the ministrel stood upon the bank of that fearful precipice. Again the suspended breath of the spectafors betokened their deep commisseration; and again the terrible consciousness of impending evil overcame the faculties of the poor princess, who, with a deep groan, sank helpless at the foet of her royal father. The ministrel turned to look upon the bewildered group, and then nerving himself for the second death-struggle, he plunged down—own—until the deep waters covered him.

******* bodies were thrown from the windows. The stores were immediately destroyed, and the fort injured as much as possible. The hay fort injured as much as possible. The hay for the hoises of the cavalry was in two long for the hoises of the cavairy was in two long rows, at the distance of a quarter of a mile. The colonel took fifth mon, and ordered the rest to march directly to the boats, lest their retreat should be cut off. He and his companions seized some horses that were there, and node quickly to the hay, and discharged their pistols in various parts of it, and it was soon in blazes. They waited no longer, but marched with all possible expedition to join the other party, whom they soon overtook. They gained their boats just as the enemy appeared at a distance in pursuit of them. A few shots were fired, but

> ington with the greatest joy, as the from the dead. When these things were done, it was to our forefathers an hour of almost midnight gloom. Care, live a mountain, sat heavy upon the heart of the Father of his country. But God gave him strength, and he desponded not. His energy nerved the hearts of

suit of them. A few shots were fired, but

they were soon out of reach. The colone!

and his brave band were received by Wash-

all; they persevered and conquered.

The history of our fathers' struggle too often feeds the spirit of effeminate vain-glory.
On us let it exert a nobler influence. Let it teach us nover to despond in the cause of righteousness and truth. By sacrifices and toils unknown and almost unconceived by tolls unknown and almost unconceived oy us, was our civil liberty obtained. But our a highest and noblest liberty is yet unwoven. A wardare of principles yet rages; and till it is decided for God and for the truth, we are

tive, it is my design minutely to sketch an incident of the Revolutionary war.

The subject of the narrative I frequently saw in my youthful days, and as I write, his venerable form rises vividly before my mind, price for the higher? Yet, through love of wealth single area to the higher? wealth and ease, we are last becoming ef-feminate, and ingloriously shrink from sac-rifices and toils in the great war of principle that rages on every side,

Let us study once more the lives of our fathers. Let their indomitable energy and

lathers. Let their indominable energy and unconquerable courage shame us, and trusting the the God who gave them strength, let us prepare for the fierce moral conflicts which are near at hand; " (1974).

It is not without an arduous struggle that the highest and ineffect liberty of our country the highest and perfect liberty of our country and of the world can be secured. It will exceed all that has yet been seen on earth.

It will be the warfate of the great day of God Almighty.

But let no man's heart fait—God is for us, and the result is sured.

The night is far spent—the day is at hand.

Let us, then, gird on the armon of light—that having fought courageously the battles of the

Lord, we may enjoy forever his victory and

, मार्था भागा है। अवीर Dopoisto A Bullet John Quincy Adams once received the following challenge: Siz:—Your femarks in the House on Tuesday last relative to my deceased friend and relative, I consider a personal insult.—Being at leasure to-day, I have prevailed on my friend, the Hon, Mr. Jamieson,—who you will find to be a man of the strictest home. nor—to call upon you and arrange or a pro-

work gentlemen.

Very respectfully your ob't servant.

J.R. SATTERLEE.