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## CARLISLE, AUGUST 8, 1849.

### Cards.

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Dr. John J. Myers, TAS REMOVED his Office and dwel

ling to the house adjoining his Drug Store on West High street. april 1 On West tagen street.

Dr. W. L. Creigh,

(Successor of Dr. John Creigh, deceased.)

WILL attend all Medical calls in town or country, by day or right, and will give avery attention to patients entrusted to his care. OFFICE on East High street, opposite Ogibby a store.

J. Windsor Rawlins, M. D.

TRADUA (E of Jessorson Medical Collego, Trespectfully offers his services to the pubrience in the Practice of his profession in Maryland and Pennsylvania, statters himself that he can give general satisfaction to those requiring his sid. Office in Pirt street opposite the Mansion House Hotel and first door south of the Mansion House Hotel and first door south of the Merketter, 1849.

Doctor Ad Lippe, HOMOEOPATHIC Physician. Office in-Main-street, in the house formerly occu-pied by Dr. F. Ehrman. ap 9 '46

Dr. I. C. Loomis, Dr. I. C. Loomis,

WILL perform al operations upon the Teeth that are required for their preservation, such as Scaling, Filing, Plugging; &c., or will restore the loss of them, by inserting Artificial Teeth, from a single tooth to a full sett. \$3\to 70\text{fice on Pitt street, a few doors south of the Railroad Hotel. Dr. L. is absent the last ton days of every month.

Wm. M. Penrose. ATTORNEY AT LAW, will practice in the everal Courts of Cumberland county.—
OFFICE opposite the jail in the room, with

W. T. Brown, Esq. John B. Parker, TTORNEY AT LAW. OFFICE in North Hanover Street, in the room formerly occupied by the Hon. F Watts.

merly occupied by March 21, 1849 ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office in

the roem lately occupied by Dr. Foster mar 31 '47 EDWRD CLARKSON, ENGRAVER ON WOOD, No. 803 Wal nut Street, Philadelphia.

Prorders may be sent by mail.— Dec. 20 1848.—6m Conveyancing. FFDS, BONDS, Mortgages, Agreements and other instruments of writing neatly and accurately drawn by the subscriber, who may be found at the office of the Curlisle Bank. dec20tf A. HENDEL.

James R. Smith, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Has RE

MOVED his office to Beetem's Row, two s from Burkholder's Hotel. A fapr 1 GEORGE EGE, TUSTICE OF THE PEACE. OF-Fice at his residence, corner of Main street and the Public Square, opposite Burkholder's H.Rel. In addition to the duties of Justice of the Peace, will attend to all kinds of writing, such as deeds, bonds, mortgages, indentures, articles of agreement, notes, &c.

Carlisle, ap 28 49.

## WRIGHT & SAXTON,

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN FOR-EIGN & DOMESTIC HARDWARE, 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.

John P. Lyne, HOLESALE and Retail Dealer in Foreignand Domestic Hardware, Paints, Oil, Glass, Varnish, &c. at the old stand in N-Harver street, artisle, has just received from New York and Philadelphia a large addition to his former stock, to which the attention of buyers is requested, as he is determined to sell twee than any other house intown. apr19

### Look this Way.

THE subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally that he has just opened a how LUMBER AND COAL YARD in West High struct, a few doors east of Mossrs J & D Rhoads's Warchouse, where of Mosses J & D thomas 8 Varonouse, where he now has and will keep constantly on hand a first rate assortment of all kinds of seasons. I pine board 3 and plank and all other kinds of stuff, all of which he will sell low for cash.

July 18 SAMUEL SIPE.

### WALTERS & HARVEY,

[Late Hazelhurst & Walters.]

TODUCE and General Commission Merchants, Nos. 15 and 16, Spear's Wharf, BALTIMORE. Liberal cash advances made or consignments of all-kinds of Produce.

THE Commissioners of Cumberland county doorn it proper to inform the public, that the stated meetings of the Board of Commissioners will be held on the second and fourth Mondays of each month, at which time any persons having business with said. Board, will meet them at ingir office in Carlisle. WM. RILEY, Cl'k.

PLICATION will be made at the next A. Session of the Legislature, of Pennsylvanii lor an alteration in the Charter of the Castliss Deposite Bank, so as to confer upon the lastitution the rights and privileges of a Bank of Issue. By order of the Board of Directors.

Dyeing and Scouing. WILLIAM BLAIR, in Louther Street,

near the College, dyes Ladies' and Gentle-man's appared, all colors, and warrants all work to be satisfactory. Orders in his line respectfully shicited.

A. Card.

D. (Friends and patrons that he expects to be absent from Carliele for the coming six weeks july 17

anted. THE highest price will be paid (in cash or in paper) by the subscriber for good RAGS. The rags may be delivered at the Paper Mill, five mules from Carlisle, or at the Warehouse of Mr. Jacob Rheem, in Carlisle, W.B. MULIEN.

Wrapping Paper. WIADDING PAPET.

THP. Subscriber has entered into arrange and mets with a house oing hildelphia, by wuich he will be constantly supplied with the boat article of. Wrapping Papet. County, Merchander and Gibler wielling to save usenty, five pardent on the above article can do so by calling as the store of No 29 1848)

Leghorn Hats.

The subscriber has jost received an invoice.

Of Gentlemen's Leghorn Hats, asperior
assiole, at a very prices, Atto. Childrens
Hats. Cloth. Cans. 19 (1984) Childrens
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### Candidates.

To the Voters of Cumberland County

FELLOW-CITIZENS—I hereby offer my-self to your consideration for the office of SHE-RIFF of Cumberland County, and respectfully solicit your support, pledging myself, if elec-ted to discharge the duties of said office with fidelity. Yours, respectfully, MONTGOMERY DONALDSON. West Pennsboro tp.

To the Voters of Cumberland Co'ty Fellow-Civizens—I offer myself to your consideration as a candidate for the Office of SHERIFF at the approaching election, subject to the action of the Whig County Convention, and respectfully solicit your support.

Shippensburg, may 23, 49.

SHERIFFALTY.

ROBERTS offers himself as a ROBERTS offers himself as a candidate for the office of SHERIFF, and solicits from the Democratic Delegates the nomination, pledging himself, if elected, to discharge the duties to the best of his ability.

To the Independent Voters of Cumberland County.

RELLOW-CITIZENS:—I offer myself to your consideration as a candidate for the other of SHERIFF, subject to the decision of the Whig County-Convention, and very rehe Wing County Concepts, peetfully solicit your support.

LEVI DIEHL. Hopewell tp. May 9,'49

SHERIFFALTY.

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FELLOW-CITIZENS of Cumberland co., I offer myself to your consideration for the office of SHERIFF, subject to the romination of the Whig County Convention. Should I be fortunate enough to be elected, I will discharge the duties of the office with impartiality and fidelity.

ROB'T. McCARTNEY.

Carlisle, April 11, '49-16

To the Voters of Cumberland County FELLOW-CITIZENS:—At the solicitation of many friends I hereby offer myself to your consideration as a candidate for SHERIFF, at the ensuing general election, subject to the decision of the Whig County Convention. Should I be nominated and 'elected, I promise to discharge the digies of the office with fidelity and humanity. I therefore respectfully solicit your support.

JOSEPH McDarMOND.

Newville, April 22th, '49-te upport. JOSEF in me Newville, April E2(h. '49-te

To the Voters of Cumberland County FELLOW-CITIZENS: — Encouraged by numerous friends, I hereby offer myself to your-consideration as a candidate for the office of SHERIFF of Cumberland county, at the ensuing general election, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. Should I be nominated and elected, I pledge myself to discharge the duties of said office with impartiality DAVID CRISWELL.

Shippensburg, april 11 '49-te'

To the Voters of Cumberland County FELLOW-CITIZENS—I offer myself to your consideration as a candidate for the office of SHERIFF, of Cumberland county, at the next general election, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention Should I be nominated and elected, I place myself to discharge the duties of said office with indelity Carlisle, April 11 DAVID SMITH

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PELIOW-CITIZENS:—Being selicited by a number of my friends. I offer myself as a candidate for the office of SHERIFF. at the ensuing election, and will be thankful for your suffrages. Should I be elected, I hereby promise to perform the duties of said office faithfuly.

Respectfully.

April 4-te JOHN F HUNTER.

### WERT'S HOTEL.

where he will endeavor to so yot those who may coll on him in the most satisfactory manner.—
The house is pleasantly situated, and its furnished throughout with good bedding and other furniture, and his accommodations are such as will make it a convenient and desirable stopping place. No exertions will be spared to make it agreeable in all its departments to those who may favor him with a call, BOARDERS will be taken by the week, month or year at the usual prices.

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Pattern Shoulder Baces. THE subscriber has just received an assort-ment of br. PORTER'S SHOULDER BRA. CES; which has been found to be invaluable to such as are afflicted with crick in the back, pains the side and bases actions of blood. i the side and breast, spitting of blood, &c.
This article is also found to be of the utmost This article is also found to be of the universal importance to children predisposed to stooping and especially to females whose health is impaired, and often totally ruined by this habit of stooping, which is entirely overcome by the naired, and otten towns, astooping, which is entirely overcome by the use of this invaluable Brace



FOR THE RADICAL CURE OF HERNIA OR RUPTURE.

OR RUPTURE.

SUPPLY of the above truly valuable
TRUSS received and kept for sale at the
store of [aug23]: S. ELLIOTT

Carlisle Sulphur Springs.

THE Proprietor respectfully informs his friends and the indie genderally that he is propared to accomodate comfortably a large number of visiters and boarders. The Springs are four, and a hatf-miles north of Carlisle, Cumberland, county, Pa. in a healthy and romantic place. Hot and gold Barus, in good order, and every attention may be relied upon. Good Hacks are always in readiness at Hendel's or Hilton's Livery Stables, to convey visitors to the Springs.

THE DUBLIN GAP WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, situated in Cumberland county, Pa., in a picturesque portion of the mountain, eight miles fronth of Nowville, had recently been fitted up with new and commodicus, buildings. The subscriber having provided himself with good cooks and waters, hopes by close and personal attention to his house and visitors to be able to give general satisfaction to all who may favor him with a call. All line of HACKS, will, be always ready at he Newville Depot, on the arrival-of the cars, to carry passengers to the springs? engers to the springs SCOTT COYLE.

TICKLES, PRESERVES—Just received and opened by the subscriber, preserved Ginger and Pine Applis Orange Jelly, Pickled Lobsters, Gherking, Mangods, Peppers, Picollili, Tomatoes and Onions, Olives, Capers, Anchovies, Suddings, Tomato Ketching, fine mixed French, Musisrd, with a vory, choice and pure mormant of Salad Qiljdstradelved at May16'49.

\*\*May Wanted.\*\*

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THE superiber will pey, the highest price in a Cash for RAGS in any quantity deliverd at his store in Carlisle. C. BARNITZ.

Poetey.

A GEM. The following has probably been read by ever true lover of poetry. It to however, one of the most perfect productions in the English language, an and may be perused again with pleasure. The tima gery is at once exquisite and natural, while the sen-inents are poetic, touching and beautifut.

The Evening Wind.

BY W. C. BRYANT.

Spirit that breathes through my lattice, thou That cool'st the twilight of the suitry day. Gratefully flows thy freshness round my brow: Thou host been out upon the deep at pluy, Riding all day the wild blue waves till now Roughening their creets, and scattering high the spray, Alleswelling the white sail. I welcome thee To the scorched land, thou wanderer of the saa!

Nor I alone—a thousand bosoms round Inhale thee in the fulness of delight: Inhale three in the fulness of delight;
And languid forms rise up, and pulses found
Liveller, at coming of the wind of night.
And, languishing to hear thy grateful sound,
Lies the vast inhand stretched beyond the slight.
Go forth into the gathering shade; go forth,
God's-blessing-breathed upon the fulnting earth.

Go rock the little wood-bird in his nest,
Curi the still waters, bright with stars, and rous
The wide old wood from his majestic rest
Summoning from the innumerable boughs.
The strange deep harmonids that hann this bless;
Pleasant shall be thy way where meekly bows The shutting flower, and darkling waters pass,
And where the o'ershadowing branches sweep th
grass.

The faint old man shall lean his silver head To feet thee; thou shall kiss the child seleep, and dry the moistened curls that overspread His temples, whilst his breathing grows more deep and they who stand about the sick man's bed, Shall joy to listen to thy distant sweep, And softly part his curtains to allow Thy visit, grateful to his burning brow.

Go-but the circle of eternal change,
Which is the life of nature shall restore,
With sounds and scents from all thy mighty range
Thee to thy birth-place of the deep once more;
Sweet odors in the sea-bir sweet and strange.
Shall tell the home sick mariner of the shore:
And, listening to thy murmur, he shall deem
He hears the rustling leaf and running stream.

### AHdseellaneous.

### From Peterson's National Magazine TAKING OFF A DANDY.

BY STHE AUTHOR OF "FAMILY FAILINGS "THE OLD LOVE AND THE NEW," &C.

GRACE FORRESTER was a beauty, an heir ess, and a belie; she was more, she was a wit. Mischief sparkled in her eyes, and wreathed her finely chiseled lips with archly provoking smiles. She was, however, already won by Horace Leigh, although the engagement was as yet a secret. He was a young lawyer every way worthy of her; and this is exalted praise.

All the neighborhood had assembled at Leigh House, for the great ball of the season The officers of the regiment quartered in - lown were also present; and among these was Major Brandon. To describe his character would be an impossibility, for he had none; but in a word, he was a dandy

soldier and a professional lady killer. He was about thirty; the only brother of wealthy baron, and said to be the best waltz-THE subscriber would inform his friends and the public generally that he has taken the large and commodious public house, situated on the corner of South Hanover and Pomfret sts., in the berough of Carlisle, lately erson Grace Forrester delighted to quiz.

'Very fine girl, new tace!' said he to one of his brother officers. 'Filty thousand pounder!' was the answer. "Indeed,' said Major Brandon, in an indifferent tone; he was so decidedly not a mar-

rying man that the liftelingence had no interest for him, but he admired, and asked to be introduced to her. Grace Forrester had one weakness very

unusual in a lady; she was so very conscious of her fortune that she forgot her face; and to punish the bewitching man of moustaches for having already discovered her attractions as the only heiress in the county, she resol ved to affect anything that might make him feel he was wasting on her the attentions that would be so gratefully received by any body else; her great aim was, in every way that was at all consistent with her own dignity, to disconcer the Adon's of the regiment. At last it struck her, that a stupid simplicity, for which she knew her appearance would not exactly prepare him, would be the most effectual way of amusing her

self at his expense. Grace had a horror of officers, so many

of them had proposed to her.
With the first turn of the waltz she discov ered that he must pique himself on dancing and accordingly declared "that their siyle was so different she was afraid she could not manage to dance with him; she thought they had better sit down. What a lovely bouquet,' said Major Brandon, addressing her when they were seated, in the formula with which he always began the conversation with his partners, such per-

feditor of form and color; as like the person who made it? would hardly say that, said Grace without i smile. Mile.

in silence, he could not make her out. "I thought it must have been yourself both are so beautiful, replied he aller a Place with the ad fire whereast artist all

Are we?! inswered Grace, with great simplicity.

Love and flowers seem made for one another, hezarded the officer,

Yes, replied the lacy, in a decided tone

Very what ? inquired the gentleman Very conveniently for convenation; as swered Grace; wered Grace; Of course, replied the major, hastily h thought her as odd as she was handsom and did not know but that elle might lak him out of his depth! and gree to lead to "Will you take another turn?" Yes, if you will alter your style."

his lip, that I can hardly do that, for the bet- hear other people." ter, thought he. The best partner I ever had was the

ming a young Italian of whom she thought he must have heard in town, the danced quite differently. And by the mortified air of the admired

Major Brandon, she saw she had touched his vanity, for he, as well as herself, was aware that during the year the young foreigner had appeared like a gallopading cornet at all the best balls in town; he had been without a rival ás a dancer.

To revenge himself, Major Brandon would not ask her where or how she met the young Halian; he doubted not that she was dying to tell him; but it was not so; the end and, aim of Grace was gained. -

The presistible man was greatly annoyed; he strongly suspected that the beauty of the day did not admire him; and he determined this should not continue; so veiling his real displeasure, he put all the artillery of his usual looks and speeches into full play, all of which Grace met. with a kind of stolld simplicity, which highly amused herself; and Horace, who happening to be standing near her several times, perceived her evident intention of annoying the dandy, smiled with secret satisfaction; at last the major gave up in despair.

His comrades, however, had noticed his ill-success, and on their return from the ball, gave the lady killer no peace. They quizzed him indeed so unmercifully that he resolved, when he next met Grace, to redouble his efforts. He had never yet failed, where he determined to succeed; and when he now looked in the glass he telt certain he would yet conquer. Such a moustache, he-

felt, must conquer. He did not have to wait long for an opporunity of meeting Grace again. The next week, there was a ball at Forrester Place; and thither went Major Brandon, with the rest of the officers . Miss Forrester had not forgotten her conceited admirer.

The party had passed off gaily, and dancing had, for some time, been going on, when Grace, as she passed Horace, happening to meet his look, said quietly-'Attention !' and the little soldier like air.

with which she drew herself up, so slightly marked, that he alone could perceive it was She had given him the word of command, and he failed not to obey, greatly-amused

as he saw her the next minute take the arm

of Major Brandon. Hence he could not resist the temptation of standing near her, challenged as he had been, to do so. 'Your grounds are very lovely, but any place would be a Paradise, with such an

Eve, said the bewitching major, giving a

'I beg pardon-what did you sny? I am nite deaf with a bad cold, said Grace, giving a look so blank and devoid of meaning, turning up to him such a deaf face, that he was quite deceived.

'Your grounds are very lovely, but any place would be a Paradiso with such an Eve!' he repeated, in the same low tone,

but feeling very toolish. 'Ah!' said Grace with her beautiful deaf tace, 'I really cannot hear; you speak so

If the irresistable man piqued himself on one lascination more than another; it was his whisper: so these words cut him to the

heart-if he had one. The speech was in his opinion much too good to be altogether lost, he had so often found it well received, that for the third time actually coloring with annoyance, he repeat. ed it, this time so loud that the next couple looked at them, and the major met the satcastic smile of his friend Captain Belassis. 'I'm glad von think so.' answered Grace

at last, a repty of which the major could make nothing. A pity so much beauty should be deal!

which he was at that moment holding.

Dead ! said Grace, in very great surprise, looked rather delicate—is she dead? poor correct pronundiation is therefore a matter of Oh, no! I am not aware that any one is:

dead I think you did not quite understand "Jam so deal shot it dreadful?" answer

ded his utmost compassion. the major he had a very remarkable way of saying you to all very pretty girls it generally led them to suppose all sorts of things.

Nothing can have any effect on me you think I am deal for life!? said Grace. 1 said, replied the agonized militair leaid nothing could be a defect in you. Eh! said Grace Edrreater; (what do you

off—he thought it a most fortunate escape.

And Giace stood Affere looking demure and quiet beyond her usual demeanor; but she enduenty turied her head, slightly waved her beautiful bright ourla by the tri-umphant movement, and gave such a mischipyous look at Horace that he could not Cresist a smile which ended in a laught all resistia smile which ended in a laught will Legislature, will meet at St. Pavis, on the 3d ..... And Major Brandon turning in the dance of September. saw the eyes of Horace Leigh fixed upon him with a satirical expression, and though he was junconations why of wherefore, from proprietor of land, with an average rental of that hour he haled him.

1 'It you would but speak louder! contin 'I fear,' said the handsome sodier, curling ued Grace, to her fascinating partner, 'I can'

There are some things," said the major, giving a smile which showed his white teeth Prince of Civita Vecchia, said Grace, na. gleaming beautifully from under the jet black moustaches, "some things which can only be spoken in a low voice.'

Very true, said Grace, but you need not say those things! at least till I can hear. 'It is impossible to see you, Miss Forres-

ter, and not to feel 'It is your turn to dance,' interrupted the

lady. You were saying something? inquired she, when he returned, and this question which he telt convinced she never could have asked if she had understood what he said, perfectly confounded the unlucky militaire, and he stood by the side of the beauty

of the room—fairly speech ess. As he stood there, looking thoroughly disconsolate, the gentleman standing next to him in the quadrille, quietly but steadily looked at him—a flush of great and visible annoyance passed over the major's white but narrow forehead; for the gentleman was Captain Belassis, and the major saw in his face that a persecution was in store for him; goaded on by this, he determined that coule que coute Grace should admire him. he attempted again, and in spite of her infirmity, the one of all others most embarrassing to a whispering lover! to make her, if possible, understand those honey speeches he had always found so effective hitherto. 'She must be flattered-if she could but hear?

'I have been much in town,' said Major Braudon. I have been acquainted with all the prettiest women of the day; but never did I see one so rarely beautiful.

'Never saw one really beautiful!' answered Grace Forrester, 'you have astonished me-what is your style?

'You,' said the major quite loud for him. 'Eh?' answered she with her deaf face. And Major Brandon telt inclined to murder himself, or her, or somebody, he was in

such a rage. But still he would not give the matter up! 'The quadrille is nearly over, and I had so much to say? piteously exclnimed he, to

Miss Forrester, with such a look as made words quite superfluous. 'Say it another time!' said Grace, 'I must get partners for the young ladies now,' and she left him more annoyed than ever he had been in his life; and half believing that

Grace had been quizzing him. He did not long remain in doubt. The very next day he heard that Horace Leigh and she were engaged; and then he knew that

### Grace had been taking him off. The poor unfortunate dandy!

Consolution.-A passenger on board the ship Regulus, of floston, states that they had peculiarly devoted smile from under his on board their vessel a thin and feeble memblack moustaches. ber of their company, who had been seasick all the way out to the line. One day this man went to the doctor, and

> supplicating tone accosted him with-Doctor, can you tell me what I shall be good for when I get to San Francisco, il I keep on this way !

> Tell you? To be sure I can. You are just the man we want to begin a grave-yard

with!

GREAT BRITAIN AS A WHEAT MARKET .-A single fact confounds, very often, a vas, deal of theory, however cunningly and plausibly set forth; and it may surprise some of the free traders in this country to know that, on the 2d instant, the Chancellor of the British Exchequer stated, in his place in the House of Commons, that, of the nearly 14. 000,000 bushels of wheat imported during the previous eleven months, 4,320,000 bushels came from France, 4,410,000 bushels from Prussia, Holland and Belgium, and

only 5,625,000, bushels from the U. States. Pronunciation .- The words Allopathy and Homeopathy, with those derived from them, are in most instances erroneously proejaculated the major, very slightly, indeed nounced. The following divisions show the almost impercentibly, pressing the hand true pronounciation, the emphasis being on the italicised sylables :- Al lop-a-thy, Ho-moop a thy, and Hy-drop a thy. These words what beauty is dead? Miss Vandeleur are now in common household use and their more than ordinary importance.

To be aligned by the property of TEMPERANCE IN IRELAND. Notwithstand ing all the labors of Father Matthew and the successful efforts of other philanthropists ed Grace, giving him a look which deman- in the Temperance cause there it is stated that there were consumed in famishing fre-Nothing could be a defect in you, replied land, the last year, 7,000,000 gallons of aident spirits! Nearly a gallon for every man, woman and child throughout the whole

country. A DELICATE COMPLIMENT. A love sick young gentleman wrote to his 'dear Adaline' thus:--!How I wish, myadear Adeline, my engagements would permit me to leave town and go to see you! It would be like say P roof to vine and any of the lown and go to see you! It would be like But at that moment Major Brandon danced. Visiting 180ms, old ruin, ballowed, by time. and fraught with a thousand pleasant tecollegijone Lingikako mil zir deinali hengij

MINESOTA GOY: Ramsey has issued his proclamation for an election, on the 1st of August, for members of Council and House of Representatives, and for a delegate to Congress from Minnesota Territory, The

OST There ate in all England bull 200,000 \$968 a year

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### Donoug Aleus Importance of Self-Culture.

We take the following extracts from pamphlet recently published in New York, addressed to "Young Men in Cities." They contain truths adapted to young men ngevery meridian :

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severy meridian: In our country, young men hold, a large share in the government. Each of these young men have a vote. They are appealed by deinagogues, on both sides, in every together in popular gatherings; and by such gatherings it is that great ends are reached u America. Young men constitute not only large part of every great political assembly, but the excitable, enthusiastic, executive part. lead others to go, and give animation and stances where the knowledge of these pringuidance to the scengs which are there be ciples would save both his time and his held. No man, it is likely, has formed any money.

Here is a young man of three and (wenty. lice, for the symmetry of his form, the rose on his cheek, and the brawn of his sturdy arm. You would send him as a model to the statuary; you would pick him. out of a thousand to stand by you in a fray. The fire of his eye shows that the capacity for knowa manner which tells you that he has not fully escaped the affectation of ruffianism, you descry the elements of a natural gentlestrength, he takes the palm. None can surpass him at a launch, a fire, or a boat race. The original of this rude sketch may be seen

almost any evening of the week. -But-all-are not such. Here is another young man, engaged, not in mechanical labor, but in merchandise. - Accustomed to spend much of his time at the nice employ ments of the desk or the counter, and often to wait on the more dainty and lastidious portion of society, his danger is of falling into a manner just the opposite of the preceding. By any rustic friend, he would be set down as an effeminate coxcomb. You almost expect to catch odors when you approach him His hair, his boots, his unwrinkled gloves, proclaim the cit; and these things have a certain degree of merit or, their own scale. Let us not disparage such persons. They and good men.

One more illustration must suffice : it is regard to his handicraft, no man came charge clubs and joins in no excursions, but works morning till Saturday night. He is a fair specimen of the mechanical drudge. Every reader can at once name such among his ac-

Now it may be affirmed, that these three pictures, with all the imperfections of the drawing, may be taken as types of the three great classes of city young men; and in these three are comprehended a large proportion

We are not now enquiring what he may know about his own shop, ship-yard, bank, or counting room, his special trade or business; or about the streets, wharfs and amusements of the town. But, what does he know of that which gives the strength of manhood and the commanding place in rociety, of which we'were just now thinking? What does he know of that which expands and quickers and strengthens and disciplines he powers of mind? What does he know of his own body and soul, and their respective nowers? of the heavens above and the earth beneath, with their constituent elements, changes and laws; of the atmosphere, of fire and water, of the metals he works, o the fabrics he sells, or the cutrency he calcu lates? What does he know of the history of past ages, and the lives of great men?-What chord vibrates within him at the mention of Luther or Gustavus Adolphus, of John Howard, Newton or Davy? What does he know of morals or immortality? The an dug! Considering the latality in that disti-

Nothing: That the diamond is coal; that water should be composed of an inflammable subslance; that the very same thing which makes the fire burn, makes metals rust, forms acids, and affords breath to plants and animals; these are only samples of delightful knowledge, out of tens of thousands.

Addressing as I do a young Amerian o there is one consideration too weighty to be omitted. Though now struggling against wind and tide, at the beginning of your course, you know not how soon your ch imstances in life may be greatly changed A lew years may see you a man of wealth such things are happening among us every day, To a cortain degree; wealth fixes man's place in American society. Have you onsidered how lar your present attainments n knowledge are suited to the rank you are timing at to Have you yet to learn, that great wealth with great ignorance is only fillfulled if Along with the riches, you oughli to be preparing the mental outlivation in so its month of the necessary for you, credit in so other than bonds and

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day when your children, born in circumces more easy than yours now are, shall feel every temptation to be ashamed of their ignorant and vulgar parents.

A little chemistry will teach a farmer whether his soil needs animal or mineral additions. A little hydrostatics will have many a foot of pipe to the pump-maker and the plumber. A little geology will keep a man from digging hundreds of leet for coal, in formations where it cannot exist. A little mineralogy will prevent, one's mistaking mica for gold. A few lessons in specific boby demagogues, on both states, in every most or gold. A new tessions in specime political canvass, and are made to feel their gravity may save many a dollar in purchases strength; nothing can be done without of the precious metals. Mathematics must them. Beyond any other portion of society, aid the builder in estimating the strength of they have the disposition and ability to come is not a trade or employment in which a little science may not be turned to a good account. The merchant, perpetually dealing in fabrics and products of labor, which involve the application of philosophical princi-Beyond any other class, they go to the polls, ples, must every day be placed in circum-

due estimate of the political power lodged. If you could wake up to-morrow morning, in the young men of a single city. With a disciplined, turnished, wise and accomplished mind, you would before night He cannot walk down Broadway without no: discover yourself to have ascended higher in the scale of society and in the power of doing good, than you could possibly have done in ten years of labor and accumulation, without these.

Some of those who have been most eminent in learning and science, made their leage is there. Through all the swagger of first attainments in snatches of time stolen from manual employment. Hans Sachs, the poet of the Reformation, and the Burns of Germany, began life, as did Burne, a poor man. In manual dexterity and leats of boy; he was a tailor's son, and served an apprenticeship, first to a shoemaker, and alterwards to a weaver; and continued to work at the loom as long as he lived. The great dramatist, Ben Jonson, was a working bricklayer, and alterwards a soldier, Linneces, the father of modern botany, was once on the shoemaker's bench. Our immortal Franklin, it need scarcely be said, was a printer. Among the classical scholars of our day, no one has been more distinguished than Heyne, the voluminous commentor on Homer and Virgil. He was the son of a poor weaver, and when he wanted to learn Latin, engaged to pay a school-fellow four pence a week for teaching him; but even this pittance would have been too much, if it had not been for the kindness of a baker, who was his godfather. Herschel, whose name is inscribed on the heavens, was the sometimes grow up to be good mercha is son of a poor musician, and at the age of fourteen was placed in a band attached to the Hanoverian guards. After going to England essensially unlike the others. That pallid he undertook to teach music, and then beyouth, with livid complexion, lank hair and came an organist. But while he was supnarrow chest, is a sedentary operative. In porting himself in this way, he was learning Italian, Latin, and even Greek. From muhim with unfaithfulness. He belongs to no sic he was naturally led to mathematics, and thence to optics and astronomy. John Dolfrom daylight till evening, and from Monday lond, the inventor of the achromatic telescope, spent his early years at the silk-loom; and continued in his original business even for some years after his eldest son came to an age to join him in it. Few cases are more celebrated than that of Gifford, the founder and editor of the Quarterly Review. He was an orphan, and barely escaped thepoor house. He became a ship boy of the most menial sort, on board of a coasting vessel. He was afterward for six years apprenticed to a shoemaker. In this last employment he stole time from the last, for arithmetic and algebra, and for lack of other con-

> ate more noted in modern literature. Sive a young man a taste for reading, and in that single disposition you have turnished him with a great saleguard. He has found at home that which others have to seek abroad, namely-pleasurable excilement. He has learned to think, even when his book is no longer in his hand; and it is for want

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on leather with a blunted awl. Few names

of thinking that youth go to ruin. Dug His own Grayr It is stated that a man at the almshouse, at Wilmington, Del., was sent out one day last week to dig two graves, and thinking they might require others, dug three .- The next morning he was a corpse and was placed in the grave he had ewer may almost be given in a single word tution, the man was not lar wrong. There have been 35 death by cholers within a few

weeks and danger to destroy and getanned Me ETHER. It is said that a Mr. Frankland has made a discovery of what he galle skyl, or the base of other; and it is thought that this base will tend to the elucidation of many involved questions connected with the plienomena of etherification, and will prove of great value to all chemists

day of treating Ivory.-The London Patent Journal informs its readers that ivory can be rendered flexible by subjecting it to the action of hydrochloric sold, that M. Chartiers, of Paris. the distinguished instrument maker, is constantly in the habit of employing this process

in his workmanship. New Race, in Arena - As hitherto-un known race of people have; it is said, been discovered in the interior of Airca, Topy occupy the kingdom of Bati. They are black in color, and very tall, but destine of the usual negro features.

Till'no'l less necessary, for your election of the control of the equipage. Begin early to provide for the have been sold in that city.