### "I WISH NO OTHER HERALD, NO OTHER SPRAKER OF MY LIVING ACTIONS, TO KEEP MINE HONOR FROM CORRUPTION."-SHAKS

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FOR THE GETTYSBURGH STAB AND BANNER. то —

THEY call me mad! my lovely girl! Because I stole one jetty curl ; Indeed!-oh yes-and raving too-Yes mad, dear girl, in love with you! And being mad, so sweet the pain, I would be mad, and mad again; So pleasant is this painful thrill I will be mad and raving still! And thou didst forgo the chains for me,-Mad-men, they say, must ne'er go free;-Thou didst not bind me foot nor hand, Nor touch me with a magic wand, But gently wove, with nicer art, A flowery chain to bind my heart; And when I stole that jetty curl From 'mong thy ringlets, lovely girl! I laid me on the rosy bed, On which, so thoughtless, you had laid, When Love- the little urchin wild!-Flew near, and bade me sleep, and smil'd! He stirr'd the leaves-the perfumes 'rose, And full'd me to a sweet repose ; Then waking you, he bade you place-Which you have done with so much grace-Around my heart that little chain, That I might ne'er we free again! When I awoke, I found you there, More lovely still, surpassing fair; And when I press'd you in my arms,---So glad to call, my own, such charms,-You sweetly smilld and seem'd to say, Thou art my captive, Sir, to day! If this, Dear Girl, a bondage be, I care not, Love! for Liberty; Pil never try to set me free, From such a keeper, Love, as thee-For sure, with one so gently kind, I can but love the chains that bind: For 'twas thy hand, so snowy fair, That plac'd them, Love, so gently there! So I'll be mad, and mad again, That I may wear this little chain-O, I'll be mad and raving too; Yes, mad!-in love, dear girl-with you!

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THE BEPOSTFORY.

ADDRESS Delivered before the Philomathman Society of Penn sylvania College, on the 17th February, 1537.

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Gentlemen of the Philomathwan Society: The recurrence of this Anniversary, marks an interesting epoch in the history of the Institution. among whose literary offspring may it be its pride as well as yours, that you are numbered. It is the duty, as I trust, it will be the pleasing endeavour of each one among you, to mark that epoch as the one from which shall date much of the prosperity much of the usefulness, and much of the public character and respectability of Ponnsylvania College. By so doing, you will contribute essentially to the common interest of the whole, and at the same time most effectually promote the objects of

of individuals. in infinite progression, a desire and capacity which Youth is the season of preparation for the ac tive duties of existence. The years of infancy or childhood are almost exclusively occupied in the God's administration of the Universe, how shall evolution of the physical powers, and in educing we escape the attribution to him, of such waste in those mental capacities of which nature has deposireference to the most important of his works, the ted the germ. Both, however, are then too immature to be capable of receiving those develop- which assumes that those desires and capacities, ments and acquiring those stores of knowledge but partially developed and gratified in this life, upon which the future usefulness and happiness of shall receive their full enjoyment and fruition in

the recipient in a great measure depend. It is true the next? From the existence of this characteristic quality | power and enjoyment. Astronomy enables him that in infancy, the mind and character ordinarily receive a bias which they retain, in a greater or of the mind which we have been contemplating, to scale the very Heavens, and soaring less degree, through after life; and therefore I would some important results may be deduced. In the be far from intimating that that most interesting pefirst place, if the mind is thus highly gifted, those gifts are designed by the bountiful giver to be imriod of life should be overlooked or undervalued. But proved. If so, it follows that that improvement is in the point of view in which we are now contem. plating the mind, all that can then be done, is to prepare it by elementary training and gradual apthis, wherein are you better than the slothful and proaches, for the reception of that varied and immeasurable fund of knowledge, which the more in the ground!

matured intellect is along capable of grasping;and It can never be supposed that the high qualificatious and capabilities conferred upon man, were to give such a direction to its nascent proposities. as will in after life, secure their devotion to good intended to lie dormant in his mind, there to rust from disuse and moulder away in inanition. To purposes, leaving their accumulations to riperyears. In infancy, we lay the foundation upon suppose so, were to attribute measurcless folly to afinite Wisdom, and boundless prodigality to which, it is true, the stability of the edifice must Eternal Justice. Will you, then, assume the redepend; but in youth only do we rear the magnificent superstructure. So, on the other hand, if ponsibility of striving to contravene the purposes of Deity? Will you stoop to the deep, abject dewe suffer the latter season to pass unimproved, in vain will we afterwards strive to year a durable and basement of becoming the loathsome living charnel. harmonious fabric. We may profusely decorate house of all that is noble and great and exalted it with tinsel or barbarie gold; but, devoid of symin the soul?

metry or relation, it will resemble one of those in. It is, furthermore, your duty so to employ your congruous and iP-a sorted titles which the traveller talents and opportunities as most effectually to prosometimes meets, in which all proportion is conmote your own improvement and the good of your founded, and all the orders of architecture blend. [follow mon. This, in the season of probation and preparation through which you are now passing.

In the period of life last spoken of, the care- and ou will best accomplish by the acqusition, firstly, anxieties, the business and perplexities of the of correct moral principles; and secondly, as hereworld, gather thick and fast around us, leaving but tofore stated, by accumulating in the recesses of little leisure for systematic study or scholastic ac- the mind a store of well digested information, to anirement. Even the want of the buoyant and serve as the basis for further improvement, hereaf. uncalculating temper of youth which overleaps all ter. For the attainment of the first it will be barriers in its impatient longings to reach the necessary for you to adopt and keep steadily begoal, will be found to be a sorious loss. fore your eyes, some authentic and approved stan-The intervening period, then that to which most dard.

of you have attained and beyond which you have not yet passed, is the one best fitted to lay up such a store of general useful knowledge, as will fit you to appear with dignity and respectability in whatever effected without system. The good resolutions, situation of life your lot may be cast.

In the acquisition of such a store, you, gentleare the offspring of mere impulse or enthusiasm, aen, are at present engaged, under all the advanhowever aniable in thems lyes and tending to lages which youth, leisure, able instructors, and a good, are transient and fickle, liable to be modified free access to the treasures of literature and science if not wholly laid aside, on every change of cirwhich have been accumulating for ages as it were cumstances. They can never be relied on under for your especial benefit, can afford. Great are those emergencies of difficulty or strong temptathe responsibilities that attend-auxious are the tion, when moral principle is most valuable and solicitudes that wait upon you. Highly blessed necessary. In order to afford a sure standard of above many millions of cartle's sons, your equals character and safe rule of conduct, they must be by nature, but not equally favored by circumthe result of conviction induced by deep reflection, a knowledge of ourselves and of our relation stances; destined at no very distant day, to take the places of those who now sway the minds and o God and one urother.

influence the destiny of the nation, and to act in May I be permitted, gentlemen, without being turn your parts on life's busy theatre-with all accused of cant, to refer you respectfully and rethe means at hand to prepare you to act those verently, to the Book of Books-THE BIBLE-as parts well, your country will have reason to accontaining the best and most perfect system of use you of a trea nable abandonment of her incthics ever devise !? There you have a moral code terests, as well as a shameful dereliction of your perfect in all its parts, and bearing the broad scal own, if you disappoint the reasonable expectations of Deity as its attestation and sanction. An acquaintance with its sacred pages, should that are formed respecting your futuro career. Do be considered a necessary part of the education of not fall into the vulgar error of supposing any particular department of knowledge beyond your reach every scholar-and was not deemed unworthy of their attention by such giants in philosophy and because at present, the path to it may seem to be beset with apparently insurmountable difficulties. learning as a NEWTON, a LOCKE and many others With each onward step you take, the difficulties that might be named. Remember that the object which now appear so formidable in prospect, will of all intellectual culture, of all the studies you one by one disappear, until ultimately you will pursue, and all the acquisitions of knowledge you grasp the object, and wonder amid your glad may be permitted to make, is to enable you the felicitations upon your success, that you should better to discharge your obligations as moral and accountable beings. That pride of intellect, then, over have desponded. For such is the expansive hat scorps to draw from the fountain of inspira nature of the human mind, and such its elasticity and power of distension, that each aconsistion, in- tion, is the off pring alone of the grossest ignor ince and the most contemptible vanity. stead of contributing to fill its capacity, only serves to enlarge it, affording in this respect no unfit em-Even irrespective of its divine character, the blem of eternity, in which the lapse of innumerable Bible presents singular claims upon the attention ages does not advance us one step nearer to its of the mere man of letters. If the famous aptermination; and thus the mind passes on from othegin of DIONYSIUS of HALICARNASSUS be step to step, and from one achievement to another, true, that "History is Philosophy teaching by examples," then is the Bible a perfect system of its capacity still enlarging and its desires still unsatiated, mutil it has reached the utmost confines Philosophy-for in no other historical work that of Time; and then, as moting less than Elernity I am acquainted with, do we find as impressive can till the desires of an immortal spirit, passes examples of vice and virtue, wisdom and folly, or into the eternal world, and there continues the of the inseparable connection between crime and same progression in infinite series, forever approx- punishment. If, again, we seek to anatomize the imating nearer and nearer to the infinite intelliheart of man, and to trace with curious eye, the gence of the Divine mind, its advancement in hap- various avenues that lead to and from it, here, piness hearing a proportionate relation to its pro- too, the spirit of philosophical inquiry will regress in knowledge. ceive its full gratification. If our object be to

happiness, convenience and comfort of society or | desire as well as capacity to advance in knowledge | must not be supposed that the influence of your and connecting the most distant lands by the ties | on his trumpet. The old man started from the present studies will be altogether unfelt in the of almost daily intercourse; a WASHINGTON, hail- bench he stood on, and made but two or three bounds

s Bennblican Banner.

Upon the Seraph-wings of extacy,"

to ascertain the number, order and arrangement of the heavenly bodies; and as he treads the milky your duty who are the recipients. If you fail in way, or thes from planet to planet and orb to orb, he finds, in each remove, new and irrefragable unprofitable servant who buried his Lord's talent proof that the sum and systems that compose the Iniverse, are the work of a hand divine. Moral

of talent in almost every department of usefulness philosophy teaches man his duties, and acquaints one of which you may well be proud! And are him with the reasons whence they derive their not the political institutions under which their talobligation. Whilst in history, the mind, ever on ents and intellects were matured and developed the wing for improvement, and agitated by a restwell worthy of being carefully studied and vigiless longing which incessantly leads it to pry into lantly guarded? 'The heart that does not boundthe secrets of Time and inv aigate the mysteries the bosom that does not throb-the spirit that does of Futurity, can whilst enjoying the present, likenot feel itself stirred up from its inmost depths with wise revel on the past, annihilate Time, and grasp an enlivening influence, at the contemplation of what may almost be called a faint emblem of Omthese bright exemplars, is unworthy to be the abode niscience. The orators, philosophers and poets of of Freedom! antiquity, alike with the clive crowned statesman whose delight was in peace and the laureled hero pirit of generous emulation. Be not deterred by

whose arm has wielded the thunder of battle, whose the apparently unapproachable excellence of the eye heam'd conquest, and whose hand pointed the models I have placed before you. Under a free, way to victory, a long illustrious band, are marrepublican Constitution like ours, no dignity is unshalled for his inspection: and retracing step by attainable, no excellence inimitable by those who step, the intricate maze of existence with the clue will make the effort in a proper spirit of perseverof History in his hand, he can develop the pronce and determination. Here the field of compegress of human passion and intellect, and bring to tition is thrown open to every competitor, and the light events which the tide of ages had vainly avenues to distinction are barred to none. Enter, sought to whelm in the gulf of oblivion. then, that proud arena; crowd those glittering

It is, you know, a trite and hackneyed saying avenues; with honor for the prize, and immortality that "knowledge is power." This it is which gives to civilized man his superiority over the rude. untutored barbarian. Their physical powerstheir mental adaptations may be the same: but for

want of knowledge to elicit and give them their In the formation of moral character, as well as that every attempt, (even though unsuccessfull,) proper development, the latter sinks immeasurably a the training of the body and the conduct of the to rival excellence, makes us more and more akin below the former, in the scale of rational creation. understanding, nothing permanently good can be to it; and by constantly presenting for our contem-The civilized man, for example, is brought to know plation that which is exalted and noble, tends to or principles, (if they deserve the name ) which his true position, individual and relative, in the enlarge the mind, purify the heart, correct the scale of beings, and hence to a knowledge of the principles, and give dignity and elevation to the reciprocal rights and obligations which those rela character of the generous aspirant! And who, tions impose: and where such knowledge is wantafter all, shall pretend to say that among the ing, all writers on the subject agree, civil liberty youthful band I am now addressing, there may not cannot long exist. Hence a nation that is enlighthe some fledgeling. Milton, destined hereafter to ened, cannot long be held in bondage; and hence volume his eagle flight" to the ethereal regions of also, the best method to preserve liberty is to diffuse divine poesy: Some embryo Washington, already intelligence as universally as possible among the marked out by the hand of Omniscience, his counpeople. And are you to think that what thus cletry's Savior from thraldom and bondage? I say vates man above the level of the barbarian-what not these things to nourish pride or presumption is thus the very Palladium of Liberty, is of small in your hearts, but to illustrate and enforce the imccounter muc value! Nu pentlement Such con tracted ignorance is not for you.

If it be true, then, that knowledge and civil lib reach the most exalted eminence. erty are thus reciprocally connected, you cannot fail to perceive the obligation this imposes on you, ots, as good citizens, as largely the recipi ents of your country's favors, to strive by all allowable means, to further her welfare and guard her liberty. The means of acquiring knowledge are placed abundantly within your grasp; you have it in your power to fit yourselves to act important parts in promoting her welfare, and diffusing a knowledge and a love of her free institutions; and also, from the influence always accorded to superior knowledge, to do much to suppress the turbulent and licentious who seek to innovate upon them. Your country looks anxiously towards you, and expects that those means will not be misapplied. Again, if the fame of genuine patriotism burns right within your hearts, (and I will not do you the injustice of supposing that with so much to feed it, it can ever die,) you will let no difficulties impede, no dangers appal you in the noble effort to render yourselves worthy of being ranked among Freedom's chosen. True patriotism sports with difficulties and laughs at perils. Like the Greeian fire, it burns more fiercely with every effort of the waves to quench it. Like earth-born Anteus it -a. dranger from every full.

Time is obviously incapable of fulfilling; and if we future years of your existence. The mental dis- ed by universal acclamation, as first in war, first before he cleared the barn. Seeing the old man see no waste of means in any of the other acts of cipline they establish-the moral culture they pro- in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymaking off, started the whole congregation, they mote-will remain, even after their details are for- men." Why should I array before you the other thought if he could clear himself probably they gotten. Mathematical science trains the mind to worthies, a numerous and shining host, who have might and every one for himself. Some of the habits of patient thought, close investigation and shed lustre on the councils, the arts, and the arms young men, being more spry than the old man, he human, soul on any other hypothesis than that minute analysis, the basis of all correct reasoning. of our infant nation? If Greece could boast her had not got more than out of the door before they Geology and Mineralogy, by unfolding to man's Demosthenes, Rome her Ciecro, and England her run against him, and tramped him in the dirt. The view the hidden treasures of the earth, enables him Chatham, America can point with equal pride to children were strewed about the barn floor; some by their successful application to the purposes of an Ames, a Henry, a Webster and a Wirt. The of the ladies bonnets flew in all directions; some ife, to add inconceivably to the sum of his wealth, military character of a Washington, a Green, a bawled and some fainted. There was a very thrifty Jackson or a Scott, may well vie with those of a field of corn growing before the barn and the con-Ciesar, an Agesilaus, a Marlborough or a Tur- gregation tramped down half an acre before they

Is not a country which, in scarce half a century'

Let these shining examples stir up in you a

the goal, whose is the craven dastard spirit that

True, you may not all become Marshalls or

Washingtons. But what then? Know ye not

would shrink?

enne; whilst in the science of jurisprudence, of could be brought to their right senses. My mother, all others the most important, we may challenge sisters, uncles and aunts all belonged to the same for a Marshall, a Tilgham, a Story or a Gibson, church; and it made a great talk among the profesan equal niche in the temple of fame, with Engsors of religion. Well disposed people were morand's Mansfields and Camdens. tified, and the wicked made it their sport. I can-

not think it was any thing to try the old man's faith. olitical existence, has given birth to such an array nor a proof of his religion; it only tried his nerves, with all the rest. There is no doubt but that every person was struck with the thought that they were called to judgment.

#### REVOLUTIONER.

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SATISFACTION .- A Puris paper says that duel was lately fought between a barrister and a merchant. The rain fell in torrents, but being men of spirit, the combatants took off their coats and fired twice af each i other without hitting, when the matter was settled. In a fortnight afterwards both died of inflammation of the chest!

NEW PERIODICAL .-- The publishers of the Metropolitan have it in view, to commence with Mr. VAN BUREN's administration, the publication of a political and literary Magazine, in the City of Washington which, in the former department, "will be devoted to the advocacy of democratic principles, and in the latter, will be rendered, as far as a liberal use of means and the co-operation of some of the best writers in the country can effect it, creditable to the United States and fit to cope with similar periodicals in Eogland."

THE COURT OF INQUIRY --- A letter from Frederick (Md.) states that the Court of Inquiry have re affirmed all their opinions in the case of General Scott, and adjourned sine die. So much for the dictation of the Executive.

GEO. W. DIXON .-- This notorious "Buffo" singer has again, for the fortieth time, got himself into trouble. Heretoforo his skillful address has enabled him to escape any very severe punishment for his offences, but in the present case the charge against him is of a character so serious that we appreortant truth that although all or you will not; hend he will find great difficulty in escaping there are none among you who may not aspire to an apprenticeship in the Penitentiary.

It appears that some twelve months or But, gentlemen, I fear I have already trospassed more ago while Dixon resided in Lowell, he too long upon your patience. The nature of my was sued for debt--that Kimball, the deput theme is my apology. It is an inexhaustible, and ity who served the writ, gave him a bail to me a highly interesting one. Such it should bond, that he might obtain sureties for his also be to you. Let me trust that you will so re- appearance at court. This he did or preceive and appreciate it, and that the brief interval tended to do. In due course of time, (they of communion we have enjoyed together this even- never obtain judgment in a civil action in ing, will not be altogether without a salutary in- Middlesex in less than a year, on account of fluence upon our future lives; for then I shall have the large number of cases on the docket) the delightful assurance that my feeble exertions execution came out, and the bondsmen were sued; Shen lo, and behold! they both came forward, together with the person whose name was signed as a witness, and declared the whole a forgery--that they had never given their names to any paper of the kind. Dixon was then arrested by the sheriff of Lowell, on a charge of forgery, and carried

the literary association whose members you are. No ingenuous youth can for a moment brook

the idea of contributing to the dishonor and degra. dation of his alma mater; and yet how many, unconsciously perhaps, do that, from the deliberate perpetration of which they would instinctively revolt, exclaiming indignantly in the words of Hazael of old: "Is thy servant a dog that he should do this thing?" It is not merely by a course of vicious indulgence and immoral habits that this is effected. He, who, having once essayed to climb the Hill of Science, pauses in his upward progress, and from indolence or faintheartedness induced by the prospect of the rugged difficulties to be surmounted, is content to abandon the struggle after having attained a subordinate elevation, not only subjects himself to ridicule and censure, but practically disparages the Institution under whose auspices his progress commenced and by whose guidance it was directed. It is far better that such an one should never drink of the Pierian Spring, than that he should imbibo just enough of its waters to intoxicate him with arrogance and pride, and send him forth into the world, the reeling, staggering victim of superficial knowledge.

Let not youth flatter itself that in this arduous ascent, it can remain stationary at whatever point of elevation it may choose to stop; and that if it makes no higher attainmont, it can at least preserve in indolent security, that which is already achieved. In the mind's improvement there is no stationary point: whenever we do not advance, we retrograde. Activity and motion are characteristics impressed upon it by the hand of Deity; and man can as little suspend or countervail the action of those attributes, as he can arrest, or change the appointed course of

Those planets, stars and adamantine spheres, That wheel unshuken through the void immense.

The literary association whose anniversary you this night commemorate, is designed and well calculated to facilitate your ascent of the "painful steep." By promoting social intercourse, it brings into play the kindly feelings and generous susceptibilities of the heart. By cherishing a spirit of generous emulation with your sister Society, it gives an additional inpulso to the elastic spirit and bounding energies of youth, which, accelerating and ac cumulating as it goes, carries them beyond many of the difficulties which would otherwise be painfully surmounted; and by furnishing the mind with an agreeable relaxation, different from mere animal repose, and yet possessing all its characteristies consistent with the mind's ceaseless activity, enables youth to revert to the task of breasting the steep ascent with powers refreshed and in. vigorated, instead of being relaxed and weakened by the languor and lassitude occasioned by a total remission of labor.

To point out some of the incentives to exertion. and to furnish you with some desultory hints which by the train of reflection and investigation to which they point, may be useful to you in your further efforts sto climb the hard ascent of high Parnassus," shall be my object on the present occasion.

The proper objects of all Education, primary or necessary to crown with plenty the famishing collegiate, may be said to be threefold: mental board of the widow and the orphan; but when the discipline-moral culture-and to furnish the divine mission of ELISHA is to be authenticated, then mind with a general stock of useful knowledge; we behald the cruse of oil miraoulously multiplied, for it must never be lost sight of that the test of the and the devouring grave, at the prayer of the vaiue of all knowledge is its utility; or, in other prophet, compelled to give up the Shunamite's son. it r is, its tendency to add to the general stock of 1f, then, God has given to the mind of man this

We think we are warranted in drawing the concultivate the fancy, improve the taste and refine clusion that such will be the delightful employment and clevate the tone of the imagination, where of the soul in a future state of existence. In all else will we find passages equally distinguished the manifestations of the power and wisdom of for deep and touching pathos, or high and terrible God, in the administration of the Universe, so far sublimity?

Another object claiming your attention, secon as our knowledge extends, we invariably see the means employed admirably adapted and nicely dary to this primary one, has been already referproportioned, to the end to be accomplished. This red to, and was stated to be the acquisition of as large a fund of useful knowledge as practicable.-may be said to be an universal principle.-Thus. The studies comprised in a collegiate course, are for example, whilst we know that all flesh is mortal and all the works of men's hands crumble and not arranged with reference to any particular oc- Babylon, who can tell her site! The glory and decay, we do not see the Almighty arousing the cupation or profession which in after life you may slumbering Volcano, or summoning the Earth- embrace .-- They are intended to form a fit groundquake fiend from his lair, when, under ordinary work for all or any. Just as the artizan or me- pomp of triumphs and ovations no longer rolls circumstances an individual is called to pass chanic collects beforehand a stock of raw material that dread bourne from whence no traveller returns," or the pride of a monument or column is to works up into such forms as interest dictates or be abased. No lightnings flash-no metcors play the public domand requires. Now, it is perfectly -no thunder reverberates through the vault of evident that the value of his commodities in the Heaven, when the wicked man ceases from his market, will mainly depend on two circumstances troubling, or the good man is summoned to his -firstly, the excellence of the material-and screst. But when nations are plunged in gross imcondly, the skill with which they are wrought .-piety and idolatry, and God wishes to make a ter-So, gentlemen, the stock of knowledge now amas. rible example of such, as a perpetual warning to others of what those are to expect who despise his applied, will ever after be at your disposal, to be majesty and defy his power, then the earth yawns drawn forth and used, as you shall have need: and and opens—the Volcano's fires burst forth with all doubtless, in after life, you will often have occa-

the terrific violence of their repressed energies-the sion to observe and admire how particular emerartillery of Heaven is heard—the dark cloud and gencies, by striking on some hidden and long for-breathes in our ears, when the Forum and the to his hearers, too much so, his own church thought the lightning's red flash struggle fitfully in the gotten chord, revive a train of associations which Acropolis have long since mouldered into dust! o'erhanging vault-the windows of Heaven are will recal to your memories and enable you sucopened-and "fire and brimstone from the Lord out of Heaven" descend upon the devoted cities of forgotten, and the applicability of which to any bundant materials to arouse your ambition and the plain! Again, no special Providence appears practical purposes, may have appeared to you excite your emulation. There you see a FHANK-

> when he exclaimed in the language of poetry and truth: "Quo semel est imbuta recens, servabit odorem Testa diu -----,"

"Nor stony tower, nor walls of beaten brass, Nor airless dungeon, nor strong links of iron Can be retentive to its strength of spirit." This ever glowing, still resilient principle, car ries with it the pledge and guarantee of its own

reward, in the glory which ever crowns its exertions, and the lofty, generous emotions it inspires -a glory, independent of and above success; emotions which the selfish, the sensual and the base

can neither understand nor appreciate. Do you want yet other stimulants to urge you forward in the honorable career that lies before you? They are at hand. No trophies are as im-

perishable, no monuments so durable, no laurels so unfading, as those which the mind furnishes.-Scan the history of the past, and what does it tell of the fate of the most magnificent creations of the material world? Troy, where is she? The mighty power of the eternal City, what are they but a dream that is o'er, a shadow that has fled? The along the via Sacra; the tent of the Arab, or perwell prepared and seasoned, which he afterwards haps the mosque of the Moslem, now occupies the Scean gate; and the foot of the infidel insults the tomb of Laumedon! But the labors of the philosophers, and historians, the orators and the poets of

antiquity, are as imperishable as the mind whence they emanated. The glory of EPANINONDAS, the virtues of Procton, and the matchless self-devotion of LEONIDAS, are consecrated to immortality in the beneath which the shrinking spirit of a guilty CAT-Again, gentlemen, you may find in the history cessfully to apply, principles partially disused and of the men and the times of your own country, awhen first presented, at least problematical. The LIN, the cast-away of Fortune, but the adopted child poet displayed his knowledge of human nature, of Genius, subduing the very elements to his will, and playing familiarly with the forked lightnings as with a toy: a FULTON by a novel application of a still more novel principle, asserting a suprem-

acy over the winds and the tides savoring strongly But even if no such connection be traccable, it

have not been entirely fruitless, nor your attention been bestowed altogether in vain.

Pursue, young gentlemen, with diligence an zeal, the pleasing and honorable path that lies be fore you. Strive ever to make yourselves worthy of the numerous blessings with which a bountiful Providence has filled your cup and caused it to overflow. Remember that ere long, the destinies of your country, and with them, the best hopes of Freedom, will be in a measure confided to your hands. May you ever cherish the sacred deposit, vindicating it by your counsels, and if need be, defending it with your blood; and when the last trump shall sound, when the Heavens shall display their sulphurous canopy, and this Earth dissolve and melt away with fervent heat,

then may the Genius of Liberty, emerging from amid the uproar of contending elements, and kneeling at the footstool of her God, present your names inscribed among the best, the noblest of her sons, the brightest gems in her diadem of Glory!

> From the Wyoming Republican. A Boaster Tried.

VARIER.

Messrs. Entrons-I often amuse myself during these long winter evenings, while by my fireside, with reflecting upon the many incidents that took place when I was a boy, and among many others

would relate one unhappy circumstance that occurred during the Revolution, with an old preacher and his congregation, for the amusement of your young readers, which you may put in your paper f you see proper. This preacher by the name of morning, which was very common then, as it has been in this country since I have been here. Col. Sheldon had a regiment of light horse stationed in the neighborhood, and a company of them was sent down on a scout on Saturday evening, and returned Sunday morning before day; and as they were out of danger of the enemy, they turned their

horses in the meadow, and went into this barn, not knowing of any appointment for a meeting, and all crawled up into a hay mow and went to sleep. Mr. Word and his congregation met at the sed by you, if judiciously selected and properly historian's page; and the eloquence of TULLY, time appointed, and commenced the meeting by singing which awakened the horsemen; they found ILINE, cowered with conscious infamy, and of they were caught, and thought to lie still and get DEMOSTRENES, arousing Greece as one man, to the good of the meeting as well as the rest. Word resist the Macedonian tyrant-still lives and was in the habit of preaching fire and brimstone to be profitable; but the old man got much engaged, and went on in his own way preaching up terror to the wicked, and reminding them of the three.'

day of Judgment, which was nigh at hand. "And who of you can stand in that great and awful day? Is t' - c one in this barn? Yes! there is one-I can stand the test-I should not be daunted if the Angel Gabriel should blow his trumpet this moment for the ends of the earth to come together." The horseman's trumpeter, who was now in the hav the wife) take you no conceru; I have been mow, right over his head, thought this a good time before hand with you; I have already beof the fabulous marvels of the ancient mythology, to try the old man's faith; so he gave a loud blact spoke him."

to prison to await his trial. The "Buffo Singer," we regard as one of the greatest humbugs of the age, and we apprehend that it will be a matter of no regret in the community in which he has resided, that his career in humbugery has been arrested.-Sat. Even. Post.

A gentleman, whose name was supposed to be G. CAMPTON, arrived in the stage at Chambersburgh, Pa. on the evening of the. 20th ult. in ill health, and took lodgings at CULBERTSON'S Hotel. He became suddenly worse, and died in the course of twentyfour hours. From his papers, it is supposed that he resided in Chariton, Missouri. The Chambersburgh Whig states that Mr. Cut-BERTSON obtained for hun all the aid and comfort in his power, and that the remains of the deceased were decently interred in the Presbyterian Church yard.

LAW SUITS .- The law, says Alex. Stevens-"the law is our liberty, and it is a happy thing that we have the liberty of going to law." The advantage or happiness sometimes arising out of this liberty, is finely Word, appointed a meeting in a barn one Sunday illustrated in the result of a cuse lately decided in the last resort, between two parties living at Dover, N. H. The amount originally in dispute was the value of a "small calf." and the costs which accumulated on both sides in the course of the trial, amounted to upwards of two thousand dollars.

> The corporate authorities and citizens of Lancaster, Pa. celebrated the Twenty Second by a good work. The water works which have been in progress for some time. in that city, and are just completed, were put to use for the first time on that day .--There was a procession of the citizens to the great reservoir, at the eastern limit of the city, and the arrival there of the water. brought in pipes from the Conestoga, was hailed by the assemblage with "three times

A butcher, on his death bed, said to his vife; "Hearkee, Molly, if I die, you must marry John, our journeyman; he is a very good lad: and in our business such a one in absolutely necessary."-"Husband, (replied