

TO MARY.

I shall not see thy face again; but dreams shall bring thy form

In all thy radiant beauty back-with all thy spirit

And from the fountain of my thoughts so fair thine image rise,

That not even absence shall avail to snatch thee from mine eyes.

I shall not hear the music of thy voice, when it may be That the roses of thy lips pour forth their perfumed

But the secret spirit of my heart shall tell me thou art near. When the zophyr's breath is murmuring to the

blossoms of the year. I shall not soon forget thee; for the places where

Bear the shadow of thy loveliness, and whisper of

The light of spring and summer skies, the heaven

-the earth-the sca-

They are beautiful-and beauty will recall the thought of thec!

THE BLACK EYES. By two black eyes my heart was wen, Sure never wretch was more undone:-To Celia with my suit I came, But she regardless of the prize, Thought proper to reward my flame

With two black eyes. PROCRASTINATION OF LOVE. "I love you"-oft the youth did say;
"I love you"-oft the maiden sigh'd;

Thus echeed both from day to day, 'Till one wax'd cold, and t'other died. EFFECTS OF GOOD AND BAD ACTIONS. Do good with pain, the pleasure in't you'll find The pain's soon past, the good remains behind :

Miscellaneous.

The pleasure passes soon, the ill remains.

Do ili with pleasure, this you've for your pains,

ANECDOTE OF MATTHEWS.

Innumerable stories are told of the pranks Matthews delighted to play under different disguises and in different characters. No doubt there is much exaggeration in these. I was myself sceptical as to Matthews' power of concealing his identity from per- tion; but they are for great men and for bly. The process is thus described in the sons to whom he was known. I happened own observation.

that an acquaintance of his, an obstinate opinioned old bachelor, whom he had known in the north, was now in town, and that he was exceedingly apprehensive this person, who was intolerably rude and overbearing, would find him out, and force himself on the company. After dinner Matthews made himself agreeable, and we were all in the acme of enjoyment, when the waiter, entering, announced that an elderly gentleman was below, enquiring for Mr Matthews. "What's his name!" asked Matthews in

great a arm. "He did'nt say, sir. He says he knows you are here, and he must see you.'

"Old Thwaites!' cried Matthews, starting up; 'knew he'd ferret me out.'

"Stay ; - what sort of a man is he?" said our entertainer.

"'Has he a brown great coat on?' demand-

ed Matthews.

"Yes, sir, "Green Specs?"

"Yes, sir.,

"'Scratch wig?" " 'Yes, sir,'

"Stoops a good deal, and speaks in a north county accent?

"Exactly, sir; you've -,

"'Ah! I knew it,' interrupted Matthews, shrugging up his shoulders, and shooting to the stair's head.

"I tell you I know he is in the house, and I will see him!' vociferated a voice on the

"Say Bannister's taken ill-I'm gone to the theatre,' cried Matthews, rushing in, seizing his hat, and bolting.

"He had scarcely made his exit at one door, when old Thwaites appeared at the other. The latter's appearance correspon- ed of that pleasure, by being reminded of ded in every respect with the description by their own. Matthews.

ruptly, in strong north-country accent. 4 know he's here,' continued he, hobbling into strable impression in the place of an unfavorthe room, and looking sharply, 'and I must able one.

host, with more politeness than I thought ter; and to abandon it, at the eleventh hour, the occasion called for; 'but he's just gone to the theatre, and -.

" That won't pass with me,' interrupted is more, a just one. Mr Thwaites, rudely. I know he's in the house; you can't bamboozle me. I know he doesn't play to-night-I've ascertained Difficulties, like theives, often disappear at a that. So here, continued he, putting down glance. his hat and stick, and seating uimself in the chair Matthews had just vacated, there I stay party at a proper hour for so doing, however until I've seen him.

"We all started at this.

"You're quite welcome to stay, sir, as however great the temtation to go. long as you please,' said our entertainer, coolly. But what I tell you is the fact. your table, although a rich one be present,

rain : "it's a lie, sir!' repeated he, striking the table with his clenched fist until the glasses jingled again, 'and you all know it,' continued he, looking fiercely around.

"Of course we all rose at this. "Pray, gentleman,' said our entertainer, be seated, I beg. As an elderly gentleman -as a friend of Mr Matthews, Mr Thwaites

is privileged to-pray resume your seats, gentlemen.' "We obeyed; though I confess I felt strong-

ntruder out.

"So you know me, do you?' proceeded Mr. Thwaites, filling out a bumper; Mathus you will not lend your money; we will re- centure, propagated his heterodox opinions stuff! what beastly wine! I wonder you with a sneer. Ha! ha!-curse me if I think you know good wine when you get it.,

"Some of us ventured to dissent from this. that it required all the fact of our entertainer tractions. to preserve order. No matter what subject was started, Mr Thwaites was sure to render it the theme for discord; until at length the patience of the company becoming ex- between the sheets in cold weather; and to law, and of the various events which attended hausted, we rose en masse, and were on the shave every day before breakfast. point of forcibly ejecting the intruder, who, pulling off his wig and spectacles, disclosed when you have reasons for so doing; and to points with Christianity. the features of Matthews himself!

"I had for some time suspected this. My abled me to detect a horse hair attached to ters doing the like. the wig, which, passing under Matthewa' nose, entirely changed the expression of his countenance. But no other person, except faults; to amend it, to the best of your abiliour entertainer, who was in the secret, had ty; to make good resolves for your future the slightest suspicion of the cheat; the ad- guidance, and to keep them. mirable manner in which Matthews supporly altered in his appearance, precluding the much as you can afford to . se. possibility of his being identified."

MORAL COURAGE.

There is no courage like moral courage; than any false pretentions could secure. and the highest degree of moral courage is that which is exhibited upon small occasions. fashion-one is but the abuse of the other. -The moral courage of a minister of state is often regarded as a matter of wonderment | when you should do so, and not to listen to -Sometimes the moral courage of politicians her when you should not. (This applies to Probably they had been confounded or indenquite staggers us! To know one's self re- husbands.) quires some study; to master one's self is the greatest of all moral exertions. Great acts of self-sacrifice, we repeat, are nothing and when you cannot afford wine offer him to little ones. The doctor bleeds his dearest porter. friend without a sigh; so does the lawyer the feelings are excluded from matters of ward, make; a virtue of necessity, andmeets his creditors; he is rewarded with his freedom; he becomes an emancipated man, settle all arrears, and take a receipt for a can walk both sides the way up and down year in advance. great thoroughfares-and, what is more, be at home to everybody.

sophical fortorn hopes which we could men- charcoal, and, it is said, they succeed admiragreat occasions. Our present purpose is to Cleaveland Herald: monitions that come from lips whose owners sides, and the road is completed." are entitled to utter them without question the half unconscious drunkard or gamester have been completed, twenty of which have on the scaffold; such hints as these require the leading thoroughfare west. On an averno recommendation; nobody doubts their ceed to give a few of the seemingly unimportant regulations to which we allude.

you have the money in your pocket.

Have the courage to do without that which you do not need, however much you may

Have the courage to speak your mind and hold your tongue when it is better that

you should be silent. in a seedy coat, even in the street, and when a rich one is nigh. The effort is less than many people take it to be, and the act is wor-

Have the courage to set down every penny you spend, and add it up weekly.

Have the courage to pass your host's lackey at the door without giving him a shilling, when you know that you cannot afford it-and what is more, that the man has not

Have the courage to own that you are poor, and you disarm poverty of her sharpest

Have the courage to laugh at your personal defects, and the world will be depriv-

Have the courage to admit that you have "Where's Mathus?' demanded he ab- been in the wrong, and you will remove the fact from the mind of others, putting a de-

Have the courage to adhere to a first res-" 'Mr Matthews was here, sir,' replied our olution when you cannot change it for a betupon conviction.

Have the courage to make a will, and what

Have the courage to face a difficulty lest t kick you harder than you bargain far

Have the courage to leave a convivial great the sacrifice; and to stay away from one upon the slightest grounds for objection, Have the courage to place a poor man at

you condemn. whatever be their character

Have the courage to dance with ugly people-if you dance at all; and to decline dancing, if you dislike the performance, or cannot accomplish it to your satisfaction.

Have the courage to avoid accommodating bills, however badly you want money and to decline pecuniary assistance from your dear-

est friend. Have the coursge to shut your eyes at the the lady, "it will become populous."

with small ones.

mentioned me, did he? Pah! what rot-gut spect you more than if you tell him you can't. principally in Asia minor. The apostle St. Have the courage to cut the most agreea- John undertook the writing of his gospel in can drink such rubbish. Pah? anything's bie acquaintance you possess, when he con- order to refute him, with other false teachers good enough for you cockneys,' added he, vinces you that he lacks principle. 'A friend of that early period. Conformable to the ideas should bear with a friend's infirmities, not of Plato, Cerinthus imagined, that God was

-But Mr Thwaites stuck to his assertion, for honesty, in whatever guise it appears, and telligences-one more or less perfect that the and maintained it with so much rudeness; your contempt for vice, surrounded by at- other; that one of them had framed the uni-

ments till you can pay for new ones

laugh at those who urge you to the contrary. Have the courage to wear thick boots in proximity to the supposed Mr Thwaites en- winter, and insist upon your wife and daugh-

> Have the courage to review your own conduct; to condemn it where you detect

Have the courage to decline playing cards ted his assumed character, but above all, the for money, 'when money is an object,' or to celerity with which he returned, so complete- cease playing when your lesses amount to as

> Have the courage to acknowledge ignorance of any kind; every body will immediately doubt you, and give you more credit

Have the courage to prefer prapriety to Have the courage to listen to your wife

Have the courage to provide a frugal dinner for a friend, whom you 'delight to honor,

Have the courage to demand your lawyer's bill; the sooner the better; to pay it by business. The insolvent comes boldly for- all means, and not to employ him again if vou can help it. Have the courage to call on the printer-

CHARCOAL ROAD .- The people of Michi-There are many moral, social, and philo- gan, instead of stone, are making roads of

to mention this to Peter Coke, who assured touch upon some of the minor affairs of life, "Timber from six to eighteen inches me the following instance occurred under his setting down for the information of limited through is cut twenty-four feet long, and piled embelish nor strengthen our forms nor sweetmeans and pretensions, a few words of up lengthwise in the centre of the road about en and prolong our lives! Again, can they "I was invited," quoth Peter, "to dine at homely advice, which have been supplied to five feet high, being nine feet wide at the bot- adorn the mind more than the body? No, the Piazza Coffee house to meet a select par- us from sources of practical experience - tom and two at the top, and then covered with but do they not rather swell the heart with ty among whom was Matthews. The room maxims and aphorisms of simple, sound, but straw and earth in the manner of coal pits. we dired in had two doors. Matthews sat | weighty meaning-injunctions which are the | The earth required to cover the pile being | up the ears to every call of compassion, and on the right hand of our entertained, by growth of conviction-a sort of small salad taken from either side, leaves two good-sized whose desire I seated myself next to Mat- advice, which has sprung up in men's brains, ditches, and the timber, although not split, is thews. During dinner, the latter mentioned | the spontaneous growth of reason and reflec- easily charred, and when charred, the earth is tion, and brought forth for a wise purpose, removed to the side of the ditches, the coal no doubt. The counsel we receive in a word raked down to a depth of fitteen feet, leaving and that a half-mocking one: preceptical ad- it two feet thick at the centre and one at the

> A road of the kind is now being made near -the sort of advice which would fall from Blissfield, Michigan. About seventy rods in his last moments; the instruction of a man | been used for seven months, and the remainage, sixteen heavily loaded teams pass over it validity; and with that impression we pro- daily, and yet there is no appearance of rots, but it presents an even, hard surface. The road is made by comract, at the price of \$660 Have the courage to discharge a debt while per mile. It is considered very compact, and free from mud or dust. - Boston Post.

From " Punch." A TARNATION Fix .- America, it is reported, is desirous of settling the Oregon when it is necessary that you should do so, question by the simple and pacific process of tossing up, and is only, we understand, prevented from making a proposition to the Brit-Have the courage to speak to a poor friend | ish Government to that effect, by the fear of

having to borrow a dollar for the purpose." "Ireland, we understand, at the dictation of Daniel O'Connel, is about to repudiate the shamrock, and instead of it to assume, for a national emblem, the aspen, as typical of eter-

of her Members." "Since the affecting scene at the Repeal ing, Mr O'Connell and Mr Davis have been fondly to him for protection and support. called the Irish "Thiers party."

"There has been a good deal of talk in the House of Commons about some new marine glue, which is so adhesive, that when two things have been joined together by it, it is impossible to separate them. If it were made into lip salve, what a friendly present it would be to Lord Brougham."

"A foot race lately came off at Hounslow, between the Blues and the 2d Life Guards, in reference to which a newspaper paragraph states that " for some time a great spirit of rivalry has existed between those distinguished Regiments, as to which of them could produce the fleetest runner." To run, has not, arisen in anticipation of War."

chair is announced for sale in the nals."

HARD TO BEAT .- A newly married couple tleman said to his lady; "My dear, this is Etrurian king. Poplar street, and by putting u (you) in it, it becomes popular."

ly inclined, in spite of his years, to kick the prospect of large profits and to be content | THE CERINTHIANS - were the disciples of Cerinthue, who after a course of philosophy Have the courage to tell a man why at Alexandria, towards the close of the first not himself the immediate author of this visible Have the courage to show your preserence world; but that he had created spirits or inverse, and that they all had a part in its gov-Have the courage to wear your old gar- ernment and administration. Like Basilides he pretended, that the God of the Jews was Have the courage to thrust your legs down one of these intelligences-the author of their them. Their religious code he wished par-Have the courage to fill your own glass, tially to preserve, and blended it in many

Jesus, he said, was born like other menof Joseph and Mary, although gifted with a wisdom and perfection more than human: that at the moment of his baptism, the Son of God or Christ had come down upon him in the form of a dove; had revealed to him God the Father, till then unknown to man, whom he was destined to instruct : and had imparted to him the power of working miracles: that at the hour of his passion, Christ had taken his departure to his heavenly Father, and that Jesus alone had suffered; had expired upon the cross; had risen from the dead: but that Christ, who was a pure spirit, was altogether incapable of suffering. Such, too, were the errors of Carpodrates; but the disciples of Cerinthus improved upon their master's

The Cerinthians seem not to have long subsisted as a distinct sect, nor to have survived even the times of the famous Origen. tified with some other sect of the second age.

RICHES .- The more experience we have of the world, the more that experience should show us how little is in the power of tiches; for what indeed, truly desirable, can they bestow upon us! Can they give beauty to the deformed, strength to the weak, or health to the infirm? Surely if they could, we should not see so many ill-favored faces haunting the assemblies of the great, nor would such numbers of feebles languish in their conches and mansions. Can they prolong their own possessions, or lengthen their days who enjoy them? So far otherwise, than the sluggard of laziness the cause of most of the rescality To be drawn in Alexandria, D. C., on Saturday and the luxurious care which attend them, shorten the lives of millions, and bring them with pain and misery to an untimely grave. Where then is their value, if they can neither vanity, puff up the cheeks with pride, shutting our hearts to every motive of sympathy and

CLEAR GRIT. - Johnny Hastings, a lovecrack'd lunatic, who used to carry his shoes in his hands to save sole-leather, and sing amorous songs to crowds of ragged rascals Mary Buie, for precious gifts of hungtowns, shoe-strinds, M J Sure, and leather buttons, was once an inmate of Duncan Blue, the village poor house. He was as silly as John Burkloe, a coot, albeit he had a smart dash of lunatic Rob B dsol , in the Queen's bench; the warning of a felon der three months. It is in a bad swamp, on cunning. One evening the sexton caught Nancy Bruce, Johnny in the very act of setting fire to the El zabeth Baily, village church; and, after giving him a Nancy D Blalock sound beating, demanded his reasons for at- | Margaret Bomen. tempting such a villanous act. "Why," replied he, "the fact is sir-the Lord love you, Margaret Crosby, sir-the fact is, Joe Peck stumped me to do Junes Cameron. it-and-I beg your pardon, sir-but-d'ye | Duncan Campbell. 'spose I'd take a stump from old Joe Peck?"

> ON A BAD ORATOR. You move the people when you speak For one by one, away they sneak.

The happiness of the husband and wife is mutually derived from each other; they par- Mrs J M Evans. take alike of joy and sorrow, glory and ignominy, wealth and poverty; they are the Honry Fort, same to each other in all the circumstances | Messrs rlack &Cannot of life; the misfortune of the one is the mis- Jane Freeman. fortune of the other; nothing but the grave can sever their connexion; even the bonds Thomas Grimes, which unite brother and sister, or parents Wm Geddie, In allusion to the refusal of O'Connell's and children, are less enduring. The tender D J Gib rt, parliamentary tail to go up to London, at all, youth grown into manhood; he is now per- Si uson Goowin. during the session, we have the following : haps contending with the difficulties of the Margaret Holmes, "We have often heard the sister Isle called world, and receives no longer the protection | Eliza Henderson, 'Poor Old Ireland." Poor Ireland, it seems, of a father and mother—the old sinking inis so very old, that she has now lost the use to the grave around him, and his only solace is the wife of his bosom; she, perhaps, has Mary Horne, fled from her parental roof, willing to sacri- Martha Harden meeting, where there was such violent weep- fice every thing for his sake, and now clings Mary Hart,

Scævola Mucius, (the left-handed,) Caius Mucius Cordus. When Porsenda, king of Jackson Jones, Etruria, had besieged Rome to reinstate Tar- Mary E Johnson quin in all his rights and privileges, Mucius | Sarah Cole Kennedy, determined to deliver his country from so dan- Ralph W Kinlaw. gerous an enemy. He disguised himself in the habit of a Tuscan, and as he could speak Rev. Saml. Leard, the language fluently, he gained an easy in- Robt W Lancaster, troduction into the camp, and soon into the Wm Layton, royal tent. Porsenna sat alone with his James Lucas. secretary when Mucius entered. The Roman Mrs N Em. Matthews, rushed upon the secretary and stabbed him to Malcom Monroe, the heart, mistaking him for his royal master. Wm Morgan, This occasioned a noise, and Mucius, unable Reuben Morgan. to escape, was seized and brought before the hitherto, been the ambition of the British sol- king. He gave no answer to the inquiries of dier; and we hope this kind of emulation be- the courtiers, and only told them that he was tween the Life Guards and the Blues, has not a Roman, and to give them a proof of his fortitude, he laid his right hand on an altar of "We saw advertised the other day, in the burning coals, and sternly looking at the king Times, a "Mahogany child's chair." We and without uttering a groan, he boldly told have heard of wooden-headed boys who won't him, that 300 young Romans like himself, had Mr Bannister is taken suddenly ill, and -, and to show equal courtesy to both; and to or can't learn at school; but we should be conspired against his life, and entered the "It's a lie, sir, interrupted Mr Thwaites deny your house to those whose qualities curious to see this mahogany child whose camp in disguise, determined either to destroy him or perish in the attempt. This extraordinary confession astonished Porsenna; he made peace with the Romans and retired from their city. Mucius obtained the surname of went to house-keeping at Boston, in Poplar Scavola, because he had lost the use of his street. At breakfast next morning, the gen- right hand by burning it in the presence of the

A flirting girl is indeed bad enough, but a "And by putting us in it," promptly replied flirting married woman should be an object of dollars. contempt wherever she appears.

MISS KITTY HARD TO PLEASE. I do not love a man that's tall. A man that's little is worse than all, I much abhor a man that's fat, A man that's lean is worse than that, A young man is a constant pest, Au old one would my room intest, I do not like a man that's fair A man that's black I cannot bear. A man of sense I could not rule. And from my heart I hate a fool, A sober man I will not take, A drunken man my heart would break, All these I do sincerely hate And yet I love the marriage state.

Several years after the death of Mary, on the anniversary of the day which brought him the melancholy intelligence, Burns appeared, as the twilight advanced, "very sad about something," and though the evening was a cold one in September, he wandered into his barnyard, where, after some time, his wife found him stretched on a mass of straw, looking abstractedly on a planet, which in a clear starry sky, "shone like another moon." On his return into the house, he wrote instantly, just as they now stand, his beautiful verses-

TO MARY IN HEAVEN "Thou lingering star, with lessening ray That lov'st to greet the early morn, Again thou usher'st in the day, My Mary from my soul was torn.

O, Mary! dear, departed shade! Where is thy place of blissful rest? Se st thou thy lover lowly laid? Hear'st thou the grouns that send his breast ?

That sacred hour can I forget? Can I forget the hallowed grove, Where, by the winding Ayr, we met, To live one day of parting love?

Eternity will not efface These records dear of transports past ; Thy image at our last embrace. Ah! little thought we 'twas our last! &c."

NOTHING -An Irishman has defined not :ing to be 'a footless stocking without a leg.' A description by another Emeralder is better. What is nothing? he was asked - 'Shut your eyes and you will see it', said Pat.

LAZINESS.—It is very astonishing that we punish men for drunkenness, swearing, lying and the ordinary branches of thieving, and let every one go free, though guilty of the crime and misery of the world .- Agriculturalist.

When we are alone, we have our thoughts to watch; in our families, our tempers; and in society, our tongues.

Remaing in the Post Office at Fayetteville, up to the 1st day of July, 1845: Jonas Alexander, Charles Melver, John McDaniel, Ruta Au ery, Malcomb McAlpin, Wm Avery, Jr., Daniel McNeill, Joseph Armstrong. Miss C M McNeill. Alex McPherson, Jr., Malcom McDenald, John McClaren, M McKay, Wm McCallum, Moses B anch Jno G McDugald . Geo W McDonald. Neill McArthur, N McCrany, Angus McGill. John McLean, Alex Mc Allister. Danl McDonald, Mary McCormick. Margaret McDonald, Alex McPhail,

Dant McLean,

Thos M McL-an,

B L McLauchin,

Dugaid McDuffie,

A B McGregor.

A Nunnery.

Win Overby.

Edward Perry,

West Pope,

Elenor Pate,

Win Page,

Aaron W Pool,

Lauchlin Philipps,

Isabella Purify.

John Perry.

Arch'd Rav,

Neill Ray,

Peter Reily,

B yant Redding,

Needem Russel,

Catharine Shaw,

Mary Ann Shaw,

Malcenny Sims,

Malcom Smith,

Isaac Sullivan.

Henry Shepard,

Joseph Thomas,

George Taylor,

Jno D Toomer,

Jas M Waddill,

John M C Will,

Josh. Whaley.

Mary Ann Waters,

Francis Yerby, Esq.

JOHN McRAE, P.M.

Richmond L Thomas,

Allen Rowell,

Wm Smith,

Neill Smith.

John Shaw,

John Smith,

Isaac Scott,

A E Smith.

John Dolson, Thomas Dunn. John Dupree, Neill Darroch,

James Dicks, Wyatt Davis, Jas C Dollas.

Elward A Harper,

John Hart. Lucy Holmes.

July 5, 1845.

HAVING lost all our blanks, probably 69 or 76

dollars' worth, in the fire, we have been replacing them as fast as we can, since, and have now ready

for sale at the Carolinian Office. Fi Fas, Co. or Sup. Ct., Appeal Bonds, State Writ Subpænas, Orders of Sale, or Vendi, Civil Warrants.

One Ten Dollar bill on the Bank of Charleston, S. C., and one Four Dollar Bill on the Branch Bank of the State of N. C. I will give the reward of

Five Dollars for the recovery of my money. Any person delivering the above named bills to Mr Jno Crow, will be entitled to the above reward of five DUNCAN GRAHAM. July 3, 1845.

SAMUEL J. HINSDALE

BEGS to inform his friends and customers in Fay etteville and vicinity, that he expects within the next ten days a general assortment of Brugs, Medicines, Chemicals, &c., which he will open at the store now occupied by Mr Neill McPherson, directly opposite his old stand.

He has now on hand such articles as were saved

from the fire, and some which arrived by last Lighter from Wilmington, together with a lot of Chemicals, as Quinine, Calomel, Blue Pill, Mass, &c., brought with him from New York.

July 1, 1845.

SPLENDID JULY SCHEMES.

J. G. Gregory & Co. Managers.

DOLLS. ALEXANDRIA LOTTERY,

To be drawn at Alexandria, D.C., on Saturday July 12; 1845. CAPITALS. \$30,000!!! \$10,000!! \$5,000!

\$2,820! 100 Prizes of 1,000 dollars &c. &c. 78 number fottery-13 drawn ballots.

Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2 50. Certificates of packages of 26 whole tickets \$130 26 half do 25 quarter do 32 50

Capital \$40,000!

Class 29 for 1S45. To be drawn at Alexandria, D. C., on Saturday July 19, 1845. GRAND CAPITALS.

> \$5,000! \$3,008! 50 prizes of 1,000 dollars! 500 dollars!

> 60 300 do!lars! &c. Lowest Prize \$12.

Tickets \$10-Halves \$5 -- Quarters \$2 50 25 half

\$30,000!

ALEXANDRIA LOTTERY.

July 26, 1845. BRILLIANT SCHEME!

4,000 dollars! 3,000 dollars! 2,500 dollars! 1,797 dollars!

50 do of 300 dollars! 130 do of 200 dollars Tickets \$10 -- Halves \$5 -- Quarters \$2 50. Certifidates of Packages of 26 who'e tickets, \$130 26 half

26 quarter do Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certificates of Packages in the above Splendid Latteries will receive the most prompt attention, and an official account of each drawing sent immediately after it is over to all who order from us .-- Address,

J G Gregory & Co., Managers,

BOOTS & SHOES!!!

nonnees to his friends and the pub lie in general that he has opened o Mr George McNeill's, where he is prepared to make to order or repair fine and course BOOTS and SHOES, both for gentlemen and ladies, in the most approved and modern styles. He assures such as will favor him with their custom, that he will warrant his work to be done in the best style, by the best workmen, and of the best materials that can be procured. He feels confident that any work passing out of his hands cannot be surpassed by any done here or elsewhere, and be hopes by close application to business and a studious effort to please, not only to merit but receive a fair share

MALCOM FAULK

or book account, will confer a special favor by call-

ing and settling the same. He hopes that his recent calamity will be sufficient inducement for them to do so without further notice. JAS. S. GRANT.

330-tf.

where they will be glad to see their customers. And all those indebted to the firm are particularly requested to come forward and make immediate payment, as we are in great need of money.

CUMBERLAND ACADEMY

sumed on Monday the 14th day of July next. By that time, the Steward's Hall will be in readiness for the reception of at least thirty-two additional students. Up to this time the demands for Board have been

nuch greater than could be supplied; but it is confidently hoped that in luture, none need stay way for the want of accommodations. As soon as practicable, large additions will be made to the Steward's Hall for the use of the students. The proprietors of the Institution do not intend.

enterprise; but they would take this opportunity to renew their pledge to the public that, in dro time, full and definite information shall be given respecting the school.

The year is divided into two sessions of 22 weeks

each: with two vacations of four weeks each. The prices of tuition per quarter vary from \$4

sions. Good board can be obtained in the neighborhood at from \$5 to \$6. The occupants of the Steward's Hall will pay a small rent for the use of the rooms and furniture. All dues to the Institution for tuitien, board, and

on the spot, and on reasonable terms.

NEILL McKAY, By Order.

S. S. McNEILL, 330-td June 21, 1845.

Class 28, for 1845.

ALEXANDRIA LOTTERY,

\$15,000! \$8,000! \$40,000!

Certificates of packages of 25 whole tickets \$110 25 quarter do

Class 30, for 1845.

30,000 dollars! 10,000 dollars

50 prizes of 1,000 dollars! do of 400 dollars!

Washington City, D. C.

THE Subscriber an-

of public patronagr. June 17, 1815. 330-ly.

Persons indebted to the subscriber either by note

P. S. I may be found at the store recently occupied by Mr James Baker. June 21, 1845.

G. & H. McMILLAN Have taken the store opposite their old stand,

THE Exercises of this Institution will be re-

n this notice, to enter at all into the merits of their

The price of board, per month, in the Steward's Hall, is 86 -one dollar higher than was intended is consequence of the present high prices of provi-

contingencies, are payable quarterly, in advance. All the books used in the School can be obtained