

TERMS--\$1.50 per Annum.

WHOLE NO., 618.

acquisition of a proper common education, he may, if he will, lay a firm broad foundation

Again, we should learn that an education which embraces a sound morality as one of

its chief corner-stones, is valuable and well-established, and becomes, in the hand of him who possesses it, a powerful engine of good, fitting him for any position in life to which his fellow-citizens may call him, or his taste would seem to invite him. An education having a firm moral foundation be-

comes, in a Government like ours, an Archimedian lever, capable of moving a world even by its influence, and the power it gives its possessor to direct, control and command the popular mind and heart. It is a never-failing passport to its possessor to high and honorable position and when no-

Again, that it is the officer that ennobles the office, and not the office that honors the incumbent. Official station has nothing in it of honor or value, except in the capacity

and integrity with which its occupant performs the duties appertaining to it. Office never conferred dignity on any who held it, except the holder, by industry and integrity, so performed all its manifold duties as to accomplish the high purposes of its creation, and the greatest good of all interested in it.

or its functions; and this should be remembered in those later years of our national existence, when office-seeking has become a trade or pursuit in life. The only honorable way to seek office is, to qualify to perform all its duties, and, when a person is found qualified for any office, he will be invited to

Again, we discover that in the hearts of all is a confidence in and respect for the integrity of any, and which will manifest themselves, sooner or later, in the elevation to positions of honor and trust, of those who

manifest the possession of such attributes; that, although the charming and the brilliant may attract the public eye, and dazzle it for a moment, it is only the good and the pure that can command the great public heart, and all its sympathy and love; that the real, the practical, the substantial, alone

can obtain the approval of the judgment of the public mind; and hence should learn to be good and useful, would we wish to possess the sympathy or confidence of the community in which we dwell.

the reward of their approval upon any who, by a life-time of virtuous conduct, has labored to increase the sum of human happiness; and will seek opportunities to manifest that approval, not only by marks of sympathy and words of approval, but in the more substantial manner of positive and re-

Let us improve these lessons; let us be guided by them. We have no right to throw them away as worthless; we may not misapply them. We can do neither without accumulating responsibility and doing great wrong to community.

My friends, I may not leave you until I call your attention to your duty to sympathize with the family relatives of our departed friend. Let your tears mingle with those of the brothers and sisters of the departed, here and elsewhere. Let them know that the sorrow which entered their

hearts pierced yours also; that their grief is but a common one with you. And the mother of our friend, oh! remember her in this, her "seventh trouble!" She is here among you, a widow, well-stricken in years and yet this great sorrow is upon her. Her son is dead; death has taken away her Ben-

jamin, on whom she more directly leaned for counsel, for support, and under whose roof she hoped to die; and, when her departure came, she hoped to be borne to her final resting place, tenderly, lovingly, in his manly arms; and that the flowers, blooming over her tomb would be nurtured by him

tears—but alas! he has gone before. Her "sun has set while it was yet noon." Be kind to her—be as other sons to her. Remove whatever of her sorrow you may, and that which you cannot remove bear for her.—Make her pathway homeward cheerful in the light of your love.

But, by all the fond associations of the past; by all the hallowed memories of the loved and lost; by all your hopes of divine clemency and love, I charge you, forget not, but remember that other stricken widow! Bear it in mind that she is alone; that her kind husband, the "idol of her heart's idolatry," is dead; and over all of him that was mortal, the cold earth has closed in, and hid him from the eyes of men.

And from mortal gaze: Recollect that the shadow of the wing of the angel of death has not only fallen upon her hearthstone, but upon her heart.—Remember her virtues, her kind sympathy for her neighbors—how often into our homes has she followed the wailing footsteps of death, with whispered words of comfort, weeping when we wept. Remember her ardent love for her husband, his death and her woe! I charge you, bear her grief

for her! Let your tears fall for her—let the throbbing of your hearts mingle with that of hers.—
Make her pathway through life as peaceful as may be. Stay up her hand under her and benevolent; and, by and by, the “gate of the city” will open, and she will enter, and, meeting the loved one on earth, but gone before, she will be relieved of all sorrow, and shall enter upon an inheritance

of bliss, the chiefest value of which will be an eternal life with him, the loss of whom we all deplore.

RESIDENCE ON MONT BLANC.—Galignani says :—"Five Gorman savans, and among them Professor Pücher, are at present in the midst of the ice near the summit of

Mont Blanc. They have not suffered with the cold, having taken all necessary precaution to guaranty themselves against it; but they have sustained great inconvenience from the atmosphere, and cannot succeed in satisfying their thirst. They took with them abundance of provisions but cannot

eat without pain, and only desired to drink. As a protection against the reverberation of the sun on the snow, they wear a covering on the face, but their features have become so blistered that they can scarcely be recognized. According to the last accounts they would not be able to live long at the

light at which they are, without being subjected to great changes, physical and moral. They took up with them, some animals, which have also suffered greatly; a cat was incapable of making any movement, and a dog for some days had ceased to bark.—Some pigeons appeared to suffer less."

An editor once, in attempting to compliment the new rebel General Pillow, after his return from Mexico, as a "battle-scarred veteran," was made by the typeset to call him a "battle-scarred veteran." In the next issue the mistake was so far corrected as to

style him a bottle-scarred veteran,"

ch, deceased, late of Georgia County,
H. K. SMITH