

## THE CALLIOPÉ.

taught to rely with more confidence upon ourselves, and that, in itself, is no inconsiderable acquisition. We have learned, that by application and perseverance, there is nothing too distant or too high to which we may not attain. We have been taught to cast our eyes more widely around and observe more closely the ways and acts of men; that in that lies the greatest source from which to draw the regenerating waters of self-improvement; and by marking in others the ill effect of follies, habits and vices; their unseemliness and the manner in which the world regards them, we have been induced, so far as a feeble will would allow us, to renounce some which had taken a hold upon us; and to place a stricter surveyance upon our actions, thoughts and impulses; nor, we are enabled to say, have the words we addressed to others fallen as dead letters to ourselves, carrying with them no beneficial effect.

We can now look back upon our past labors with no common degree of pleasure and satisfaction, as we doubtless shall ever do when we have been borne far down on the broad tide of years; when, should misfortune or tumultuous passions too strong for our resisting will, have plunged us deep into the vortex of vice and depravity, we may look on this portion of an abandoned and profitless life with another feeling than that of remorse, and may dwell with satisfaction not unmingled with regret, on that bright spot in the tainted whole of our existence, which may have shed some good upon a portion of our fellow-creatures. But if on the other hand, as we sincerely hope, destiny should give the course of our existence a different direction, in

which our days shall be spent in endeavors for the benefaction of mankind, we may look on this, with grateful pride, as the starting point in our noble course.

We will now, for the last time, repeat the word "farewell"; and, we have sufficient faith in the mutual sympathies of men to believe, that your minds will not be wholly free from a feeling of regret as we drop the parting word.

We understand that a match to come off between the members of the "Union Cricket Club" and a few of the young men of the city, formerly members of the "Triibvian Cricket Club," which is now in existence, has been fixed to take place on the 25th at one o'clock P. M. The Barrack field will be the scene of the contest, a place, were it of greater extent, well adapted for such a performance. We hope the pleasure which is anticipated; both to the spectators and those engaged in the game, may not be marred by inauspicious weather. We wish that all success may attend the efforts of our friends of the "Union," and we are confident, from what we have already witnessed, that they will acquit themselves in an honorable and praiseworthy manner.

### LATEST FASHIONS.

One of the latest fashions for gentlemen is the "barber pole" pattern for pantaloons; the stripes ascend spirally round the leg, giving the wearer the appearance of a double barrell'd corkscrew. The gentlemen had better cease railing at crinoline while they adopt such ridiculous fashions themselves. We never hear the ladies sneer at your peg-tops and leg-a-mutton fixens and a hundred other descriptions of harness which a Fee-gee Islander would blush to be seen in.