Une this pen I there's magic in it. "Never let it Ing behind !

Write the thought, the pen can wis it. From the chaon of the mind; Many a gem is lost for ever, ... But the genes of thought should caver. On the mental pathway lie.

Use the pen! reck not that others
Take a higher flight than thine;
Many an ocean ware still amothers
Pearls of price beneath the brine;
But the diver finds the tremers,
And the gem of light is brought
So thy minds' unbounded measure May give up some pearl of th

Use the pen I the day's departed

When the word alone held way,

Wielfied by the lion hearted.

Strong in battle! Where are they?

All anknown the deeds of glery,

Done of old by nighty men—

Save the few who live in story.

Chronicled by sage's pen.

Une the pand the sun above us,

-By whose light the chemist's art

Stamps the forms of those who love us,

Showing us their counterpart—

Cannot hold so high a power

As within the pen's enshrined,

Whose with genius for its dower.

Les-the peh but let it never

Shader write, with death-black ink!
Let it be the best endeavour
But to pen what good men think;
So thy words and thoughts accuring
Honest praise from wisdom's tongue,
May, in time, be as enduring
As the strains which Homer sung.

VARIETIES.

SKILES.—How often the world mistakes smiles for positive indications of happiness. It looks agong the glittering sunshine dancing upon the surface of the waves and heeds not the deep, dark waters, beneath! Many a fair and laughing face googsals a breaking heart. By-the-bye, some people are inclined to believe there is no such thing as a breaking heart. Mr. Pick does not tagree with them; he is confident that hindreds of young creatures go down to the grave, their minds unstrong, wheir heartstrings riven by the world's neglect and gutkindness.

There are many bright and seemingly flourishing resolude that bear, concealed amidst their firegrain! leaves a hideous worm, a worm that, ceaseleastly gnawing night and day, soon ends their lives away.

Thus it is, with many, many human hearts; the dips may wear a bright bewitching smile, and yet in the lone hosom larks the canker-worm whose presence bringsth death.

whose presence bringeth death.

Assertonace — Tan or twenty years ago, this one butchered; that one made candles; another one sold butter and choese; and a fourth one carried on a distillery; another one was a canal contractor; others were merchants or mechanics—They were acquainted with both ends of soulety—as their children will be after them, though it would not do to say it out book. For other won shall find that these toiling worms hatch butterflies, and they live about a year. In many instances, the father grubs and grows rich, his children atrut and use the money; their children inherit their pride and go to shiftless poverty; and their children reinvigorated by fresh plebian blood, and a smell of colid, come up again. Thus society, like a tree, draw, atta and from the earth, changes leaves and hlomoras, byreads them abroad is great glory, sheds them to the earth again to mix with the soil, and at length to re-appear in new trees and fresh gazniture.

fresh garniture.

Hirr.—At a camp meeting a number of ladies continued standing on the benches, notwithstanding frequent limits from the ministers to ait down. A resprend old gentleman, noted for his good humour, rose, and said—I think if shoes ladies standing on the benches knew they had holes in their stockings, they would sit down. This address, and the desired effect—there was an immediate sinking in the seats. A young minister standing, behind, him, and blushing to the temples, and? Oh, brother, how pould you say that. 'Say that,' said-sho-old gentleman,' hi's a fact; if they hade't, holes in their stockings, I'd like to know how they could get them on?

GENIUS AND MEDICORIEY.—Corneille did net speak correctly, the language of which he was such a matter. Descrites was alient in mixed cociety. Themistocles when lasked to play us a lute, said, Leannot fiddle but I can make a little village, into a great city. Virgil was heavy, collequially. Addison was unable to converse in company. La fontaine was course and stupid when currounded by men. The Counters of Pembroke said of Chaucer that his silence was more agreeable to her than his conversation. Socrates, collebrated for his written brations, was so timid that he never vortured to speak in public. Dryden said that he never vortured to speak in public. Dryden said that he was vortured to speak in public. Dryden said that he was vortured to speak in public. Dryden said that he was vortured to speak in public. Dryden said that he was vortured to speak in public. Dryden said that he was contained that he was contained to the said that th

In Fire.—H a person fall is one, let him remain on the ground, provided his face be pale, for viscoid it be fainting or temporary suspension of the heart's action, you may cause death by rishing thim upright or blooding; but if the face be red or dark-coloured, gaine, him on his cest immediately, and could for a surgeon and get a voice opened, or fatch pressure on the brain may ensue.

This Manatace Relation—Addison has left on record the following important contends: "Two persons who have chosen each other out of all the aposite, with the design to be each other's mutual comfort and entertainment, to be good immoured and affible, with respect to each other failuse and impurfactions.

and affeble, with respect to each other's finitine and imperfections, and any and aid between but Wayer. Dankers. — Professor Sillman closed a meant Smithenium lecture in Washington, by giring the afollowing assettle advice to young, mean—" If, therefore you wish for a clear mind atrong muscles, and quiet serves and long life ad power prolonged into all age, permit me to any although I am not giving, a temperance lecturer, and the first single and the first single of the spirit, and the life, and corry those clear and plants the normal state of the vision of the spirit of which water in the passe, and the first single of the spirit of which water in the passe, and the give you long, happy and madel man, and again as executive give you long, happy and madel man, and as again a second man, and on the spirit of the spir

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ndia, via the Cape of Good Hope, will require to be
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ALMANACK for 1853.

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besides the Bessal International MATTER.

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January 4, 1858.

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D. MORRISON

New London, Dec. 1, 1852.

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Queen Square, Nov. 29, 1852. Isl.

Queen Square, Nov. 29, 1892.

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still to secure for it the first place in the public estimation.

To this end, he has, at a considerable outlay, purchased a Power Press; and, on his premises, made the alterations and additions which were requisite for its proper erection. About the beginning of February, he expects to have it in perfect working order; and—that being accomplished—he will, afterwards, issue Haszord's Gazette, TWICE a week, of the same size as that in which it is at present published, and, to Subscribers, at the same price. The advantages which, from this LIBERAL ARRANGEMENT, will accrue to Subscribers and Advertisirs, are so apparent, that they require no comment, and a due appreciation of it, by the public, will, it is hoped, appear in the increased patronage bestowed upon the Paper.

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Dean Sir.—I am authorised by Mrs. Gibbon, of
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bility, and general ill health, accompanied by a disordered stomach, and great derangement of the system. In addition to this, she was terribly afflicted
with ulcerated wounds, or running sores, its both her
legs, so that she was totally incorpide of doing her
usual work. In this distressing condition, she adopted
the use of your Pills and Ointment, and she states
that in a wonderful short time, they effected a perfect
cure of her legs, and restored her constitution to
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I remain dear Sir, yours faithfully,

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fellow that you lugged in tday!"

"Haley is his name," shimself gather uneasily in tinuing with his eyes fixed

"Haley! Who is he, as business here, pay?"

"Well, he's a man that business with last time I w. Mr. Shelby.

"And he presumed on quite at home, as deall and "Why, I invited him; I haim," said Shelby.

"Is he a negro-trader? noticing a certain embarr band's manner.

band's manner.

"Why, my dest, what head?" said Shelby, lookin.

Nothing—only Eliza can are in a great worry, eryin said you were talking with she heard him make an oridiculpous little gouse!"

"She did, eh!" said Mrhis paper, which he seeme quite intent upon, act per holding it bottom upwards.
"It will have to come out as well now as eve?"

"I told Eliza," said Mrstinued brushing her hair, fool for her pains, asd that thing to do with that scourse, I knew you sever our people—least of all, to "Well, Emily," said have always felt and said; my business lies so, that I shall have to sell some of "To that creature! Imy ou cannot be serious."

"I am sorry to sart the Shelby. "I've agreed to say "What! our Tou." —that ture!—been your faithful Oh Mr. Shelby!—and you his freedom, too—you and a hundred times of it. What learny, poor Eliza's Shelby, in a tone between a "Well, since you muse have agreed to sell Tom an area."

don't know why I am told a monster for doing whateday."

"But why, of all others Mrs Shelby. "Why sell place, if you must sell at a "Because they will bris any—that's why. I coulyou say so. The fellow mit."

The thet would suit. you say so. The fellow me Eliza, if that would suit Mr. Shelby.

"The wretch!" said Mrs.

"Well, I, didn't listen to regard to your feelings, I some credit."

"Mr. Adan." said Mrs.

regard to your feelings, I some credit."

"My dear," said Mrs. herself, "forgive me. I h surprised, and entirely un surely you will allow me poor creatures. Tom is a ful fellow, if he is blass shelby, that if he were p down his life for you."

"I know it—I dare say of all this! I can't help "Why not make a peu willing to bear my part. Oh Mr. Shelby, I have trifully, as a Christian won duty to these poor, simple. I have cared for them, inse over them, and known all joys, for years; and how chead again among them little paltry gain, we sell lent, confiding creatures from him in a moment a to love and value. I h duties of the family, of husband and wife; and this open acknowledgementic, no duty, no relation, pared with momeny! I he about her boy—her duty mother, to watch over hi bring him up in a Christia can I say, if you tear him soul and body, to a profin