

A Weekly Paper, Devoted to Literature, Politics, the Arts, Sciences, Agriculture, &c., &c---Terms: One Dollar and Fifty Cents in Advance.

BY DAVID OVER.

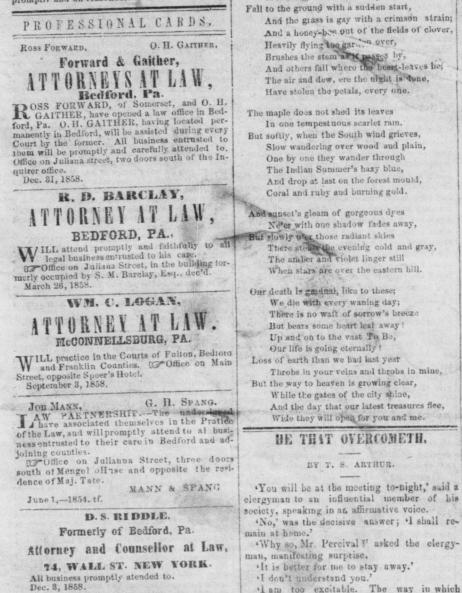
THE INQUIRER

blished every Friday morning, in Juli Street, in the while frame building, nearly opposite to Mengel House, by

DAVID OVER.

TERMS: If paid in advance, \$1.59; within the year, \$2.00; and if not paid within the year, \$2.50 will be charged. No paper discontinued until all ar-iterages are paid—except at the option of the Editor. A failure to notify a discontinuance will be regarded as a new encampment.

Editor. A failure to notify a discontinuance will be regarded as a new engagement. *Advertisements* not exceeding a square,(10 lines,) inserted three times for \$1--every subsequent in-sertion, 25 cents. Longer ones in the same pro-portion. Each fraction of a square counted as a full square. All advertisements not specially ordered for a given time will be continued until forbid. A liberal deduction will be made to those who advertise by the year. Job Printing of all kinds executed neatly and promptly and on reasonable terms.



BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1859.

'Will that be a conquest of evil ? The cowardly soldier might offer the same reafon for not venturing into battle, lest he disgrace himself, and injure his country, by funning away. No, no; this will not do. You must conquer the focs of heaven upon the battlefield of your own heart. You must overcome."

Mr. Percival bent his head again, and did not answer. 'Go to this meeting to-night,' said the elergy-man, after a brief silence. 'Go to do your duty; and in the divine strength, that wil! surely be given to you, if you strive for victory over your easily-besetting sin, will you conquer and stand up a man. Go. A good cause has need of your efforts.'

"I thank you for this wise counsel,' replied Mr. Percival. I see that you are right. I must not let this sin, that doth so easily beset me, hold me back, a coward, from my place, when God calls me to stand up for the right. I must overcome, and, God helping me, I will." 'Now you are in the right spirit,' said the minister encouragingly. "Hold fast to this good purpose, and go in this state of heavenly

trust. You will return from the meeting to night a stronger and a happier man." Under this view of the case, Mr. Percival

could not absent himself from the church meating. But he went will a goard set over his feelings, and a bridle on his tongue. There was one member who always led an opposition, no matter what the subject under consideration. It was only necessary to make a move towards doing something, to insure objection; and as he was a cool talker, and had a great deal of Another conself-possession, he generally managed to carry a party with him. Towards this individual, whose name was Learned, Mr. Pereival did not entertain very kind feelings; and whenever he opposed him, it was with excitement of man-ner, and, too often, with intemperance of speech. Thus he lost influence in his opposi-tion; and always came away from such meetings deeply mortified at his want of self-con-

almost to a conclusion, without a remark from the prev, and then with a species of fascination, as ness, not less strange than general, for we canhim at all interested in the subject nuder dis-cussion. Mr. Learned, as usual, was in op-position, and his cool, specious way of talking had gained over to his side quite a large number of the superficial minds in the assembly, and there **First Meeting of Kossuth and Gar**-ibaldi. there was danger of defeat to a cause, the advocates of which had only the best interests of religion in view. The minister and others coincidences. Kossuth and Garibaldi, now so glaced towards Mr. Percival; but he neither unexpectedly branght into co-operation upon moved nor looked up. At last, the vote was the battle-fields of Europe by the strange netabout being taken. Then, and not till then, work of circumstances, met for the first time at did the excitable member, who saw the whole the international disner given by Geo. N. Sansubject in the clearest light, venture to take ders in London, in 1854, to Mr. Buchanan and the floor. He did so with a prayer on his lips the European Republican leader. How far -- a prayer for aid in his struggle for self-con- from seeming possibility then was their present

was the decisive answer; 'I shall re- trol. His voice trembled a little as he began, conjunction in the fierce earthquake which is which at those who knew him well expected soon 'Why so, Mr. Percival ?' asked the elergythe old vehemence, and intemperance of manIII is so mysteriously an agant! The career
dividual, who has obtained an enviable immor-"It is better for me to stay away." "I don't understand you." "I am too excitable. The way in which He took up the subject under consideration, the tangling complications of the bour, who

The Tigers of the Battle Field. The Tigers of the Battle Field. The present war in Europe brings into notice a new corps known as the Tarcos. They are natives of Northern Africa, children of the desert, fearful to look upon, with their swarthy ings of the order in the previncial towns are skins, tiger-like eyes, thin faces and spare forms, the subject of as many curious speculations as rapid in movement as the whirlwind, and bold their processions are everywhere. In cities, as the lion. We subjoin the following graphic the lodge rooms are retired, and their ceremoaccount of their operations at the combat of Turbigo which is found in a letter to the Paris anybody; but in rural districts, where myste-Siccle. The writer says :-

ry is not so attainable, the people are con-"I know not whether the Turcos had forgot- stantly wonder-worked, and the ladies espeten their cartridges or threw them in the river as useless incumbrances, but they rushed to-dur7nce, because their inquisitiveness, exceswards the cannon without firing a gun. sively exasperated by mysterious sounds, is "An officer who was present at the affair never gratified by satisfactory developments .--

states he never witnessed such an extraordinary It is related by many who have experienced sight. At the sound of the bugle the Turcus this sort of aggravation, that upon lodge meetproad in all directions, threw themselves on ing nights the most hideous sounds escape from the ground, and advanced by bounds more like the lodge rooms. Sometimes demoniat yells shrill cry, which drowned the sound of artillery. floor beaten with a maul, varied with an inter-They had scarcely advanced half wey, when lude of gongs, tin horns and cow bells, with the artillery men, seeing what they imagined to be black monsters approaching under a fire of grape, detached their horses and rode off. The Turcos, furious at part of their prey hall, all mingled in horrid concord, creating a escaping them, redoubled their ardor and fell medley of fearful noises which seem approprilike lightning on the guns. They killed the ate to pandemonium. Women hear it, and are startled terrified from their slumbers, children bayonets, and returned at double quick time scream with affright; men shudder with alarm; with the seven guns which they had taken. - and the poor colored folks, prone to supersti-The Emperor was present at this feat of arms, tion, tremble with irrepressible terror. Crowds which forms the pendant of that of Palestro. Strange to say they had only ten killed and a few wounded." Another correspondent thus writes of their sires .- Pitts. Chronicle.

conduct after the victory :--When the Austrians ran and the strife was

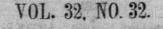
over, the spectacle was not less strange. The frantic conquerors rolled upon the earth, and under the inspiration of some African war can exceed our early impatience to escape from song, they danced the most frantic war dance, youth to manhood, and appear older than we similar bursts of laughter and frightful cries are, except our subsequent auxiety to obtain that they startled even their companious in arms. the reputation of being younger than we are. Some of them had forced their prisoners to sit The first longing is natural, for Hope is before beside them, and upon these poor prisoners at us, and it seems possible to anticipate that which

the means of defence. In other parts of the perpetual flying, or avoid that which we are in-

ibaldi.

Every one has observed and pondered upon career dividual, who has obtained an enviable immor-now, it tality as 'middle age Hallam,' we have no chro-But a new spirit was at work in the of those great men then seemed buried; now, it

PROSPER IN BUSIN HOW TO



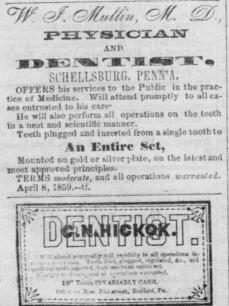


From the American Agriculturist. Degeneration of Seed.

It has often been stated, that seed will degenerate in a few years, if its product be sown continuously in the same locality, and that it is necessary for the maintenance of good crops. tigers than men, and at every leap raised a and hysterical sounds of heavy blows like a to frequently procure seed from a distance.-The experience of many persons seems to confirm this opinion. A correspondent of the Agriculturist, N. N. Hartzell, Hancock Co., Ill., in a letter received a short time since says, that baving sowed the yellow-bearded wheat three years in succession, the seed each year being part of the crop raised the season preceding, the third crop was not worth harvesting. Upon procuring a new supply of seed from a distance a good yield was again obtained. This we believe agrees with the general opinion upon the subject. Why this is so is an interesting inquiry. Is the opinion correct? or is it a mere notion founded apon occasional coincidences, which has passed into an established belief without having been properly examined, and which is believed because "they say" it is so?

In the case of imperfect plants, that is those not furnished with all the necessary fertilizing organs, it is quite easy to understand that they may degenerate. If in the plants produced any year there should be a disproportionate number of staminate or pistillate varieties, the they pitted the poor creatures, now without not expect to recover that from which we are following crops might rapidly deteriorate from this cause. But most plants grown for sustenown date we could arrest the great clock of ance are perfect in this respect, each being intime, there would be an intelligible motive for dependent of the other. How then can we account for deterioration? Perhaps, somewhat as follows: Our cereals and esculents generally, are not now in their original natural state .-Their desirable qualities have been greatly improved by cultivation, that is, by placing them in circumstances the best adapted to bring out their good points. In locations and under treats ment that would supply all the necessary conditions, we can scarcely doubt they would continue to retain their excellence, through generation after generation, for like causes must produce similar effects; but where any of these conditions are wanting, there will be year after year a proportionate loss of excellence, a relapsing into the orignial state. Now there are probably few places where plants enjoy all the con-

J. W. LINGENFELTER. Attorney at Law and Land Surveyor. WILL attend with promptness to all business West of the University of the



DR. J. S. ESHLEMAN. RESPECTFUELY tenders his professional ser vices to the citizens of Pattonsville and

Night calls promptly attended to. Pattonsville, March 18, 1859.-z

DR. B. F. BARRY

R ESPECTFULLY tenders his professiona services to the citizens of Bedford and vi-

Office and residence on Pitt-Street, in the huilding formerly occupied by Dr. J. H. Hoffus. Nov. 6, 1857.

Dr. F. C Reamer.

Physician and Surgeon.

Respectfully tenders his services A the citizens of Bedford and vicinity. He may always be found (unless professionally en-gaged, at his Drug and Book Store, in Juliana

Feb. 19, 1857:

THE undersigned have associated themselves in the practice of medicine in the village of St. Clairsville, night calls promptly attended to. Office opposite the St. Clair Inn. WM. A. VICKROY, G. W. STATLER. Feb. 11, 1859.-6 mo.

some of our members speak and act in these and presented it it so many new lights, that shall prophecy its character! church meetings chafes and annoys me to such numbers who had regarded it as of minor im- the splendid conversation which flashed between

'Is that right, brother Percival ?' The min-

countenance. 'It is best,' was answered. "Best for what ?"

BY T. S. ARTHUR.

Boriry.

DAILY DYING.

Not in a moment drops the rose

That in a summer garden grows;

Trembling so in delicious pain,

A twilight song of ecstacy, And the red, red leaves at its fragant heart,

Best for my peace of mind, at least.' *Even though disorderly measures are car-ried in your absence, and the church sustains

an injury in consequence ?' I am not so sure that such will be the case, temper. Mr. Percival answered.

'There is an important measure to be sustained or abandoned this evening."

'I know.'

You are the affirmative ?' 'I am.

'And you consider this measure of vital importance to the church ?'

'I do.' "And yet deliberately propose an abandonnent of your post of duty 'I am not fit to take the post of duty. My temper is too excitable.'

The master gazed for some moments into the face of Mr. Percival, and then said-

'I was reading to-day in the book of Revelations, and noted a certain passage as involving a most important doctrine. It was this : his spirit, than he that taketh a city?' To him that overcometh will I give to eat of the tree of life.' I read on, and soon the same doctrine was repeated, but with a new assurance -'He that overcometh shall not be hurt of the second death.' Still I read, and again the doctrine was announced, in the words, 'He that overcometh, the same shall be clothed in white raiment; and I will not blot out his name out of the book of life.' Now, what is it that we are to overcome in order that we bind may 'eat of the tree of life,' and 'not be hurt of the second death.' Think, my dear brother, gle.' and answer this question in your own heart.'

cival, after a pause. His voice was rather a cause that needed your advocacy. And now, sober.

"This impulsive temper of which you complain,' said the minister, 'is certainly an evil, if it hinders your usefulness to such a degree as to keep you away from duty.

Mr. Percival bent his head, while a shade of oneern passed over his features." 'Is not the way plain before you, my brother ?' The promise of life eternal is to him that overcometh. You must overcome if you would not

be hurt of the second death.' 'Is it not far batter,' said Mr. Precival, knowing this weakness of nature, to keep myself free from temptation.'

degree that I lose temper, and say things that do harm rather than good; so I have concluded to stay at home, and 'let matters take their course.'

It was the usual course of things for Mr. in the social hour as he is grand and pursuasive gence and assiduity. ister looked at his parishioner with a sober Larned to reply to Mr. Percival's hot speech, on public occasions. At the close of his rein his cool, semi-sarcastic way, and neutralize, sponse he exclaimed, with electric carnestness, and diligently, too. "A cat in gloves catches to do so until defects peculiar to the new loca-"Gentlemen, would you know what I think the no mice.

with a large number, all that was really valuable in what he had said. The contrast between most cloquent speech of modern times?"

self ; who also perceived, but when too late, you war, hunger, thirst, cold, and death. Who that he owed defeat to his own quick, blinding accepts the terms let him follow me! There is the orator." he said, waving his hand towards

Now, however, Mr. Larned, on rising to answer the foreibly started argument of Mr. through the world. Garibaldi, taken by sur-Percival, found himself without power. There prise, was for a few instants quite overcome had been no intemperate warmth ; no blundering confusion of ideas; but a calm, rational made a beautiful and soldierly reply. almost every mind-not excepting that of the ted Orsini tollowed in a speech of characteris- dependence upon becoming the possessor of an always opposing member. When the question tic passion and depth. More resembling the inheritance. was taken, the measure passed by an almost ancient Athenian than his Roman ancostors,

unanimous vote. The first fruits, my brother,' said the minis

ter, as he walked away from the meeting with Mr. Percival. And if they be of such goodly size and quality, in the beginning, what may we not expect from the full grown tree. You have done nobly-nobly. 'He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth

"It is a hard struggle,' answered Mr. Percival, more in humility than exultation. 'A very hard struggle. I so dreaded, knowing my infirmity, to take the floor, that nothing but an overpowering sense of duty could have driven me to my feet. I saw the whole subject in clear light and all the arguments in its favor were on my tongue's end. But I feared the blinding influence of a hasty temper. Thank Heaven ! I was able to overcome in the strug-

"And so accomplished a double good,' said "We must overcome evil,' replied Mr. Per- the annister. Good for yourself, and good for through life. Never shrink from duty because The Christian must overcome natural evil.-Must put down the strong man of sin. Must suprece in every strongle with wrong. We must be conquerors here, if we would receive the victor's crown hereafter. He that overcometh shall not be hurt of the second death.'

good by complaining.

Kossuth replied, ever elegant and appropriate in it. All difficulties are overcome by dili- a seed partially lacking in one particular, if in-

AN INITIATION IN THE SONS OF MALTA.

QLD AGE.

An infirmity which nobody knows. Nothing

influence to depend upon their personal attrac-

tions, naturally wish to preserve their youth .-

It is in their power so to do; for she who cap-tivates the heart and the understanding, never

grows old; and as men are generally estimated

by their moral and intellectual, rather than their

baptismal recommendations-as a philosopher

of fifty is preferred, by all those whose prefer-

there is something very contemptible in a male horror of senility. So prevalent, however, is

once is worth having, to a fool of twenty ---

He

Be frugal. "That which will not make a pot, will make a pot lid."

beggars prove." him, whose intrepid impetuosity now again rings Treat every one with respect and civility .-

sources of evil.

do it with his throat.

prise, was for a few instants quite overcome with emotion, but he mastered himself, and made a beautiful and soldierly reply. Romead by this unable includes surce than labor: especially never place any Roused by this touching incident, the devo-

his emphatic but chaste delivery recalled the great principle of Demosthenic oratory-acthemselves. ion. A model of youthful manhood, with a brilliant dark eye, and a fascinating smile, Or- | can hinder you from prospering. sini, although he had already suffered in loathsome dungeons, showed no trace of it in face He was a Romeo, to captivate

or person. but the society of the wise, the intelligent and Two days after he left Eugland-again to the good. Where you find men that know

during and so nearly successful attempt, a year be found. Many a man has been broken down purpose .- 16. ago, upon Louis Napoleon's life, is greatly due by associating with the low and vulgar-where the present imperial movement in Italy. It the ribald song was inculcated, and the indewas then that the Emperer understood that the cent story to excite laughter and the bad pasbetrayed Carbonari held against him a power sions. Lord Clarendon has attributed his sucthat might, at any time, evade all his police cess and happiness in life to associating with and defy his soldiery.

handful of the viue called Runabout, the same associate with the intelligent and good. Strive quantity of the root called Nimble Tongue, a for mencal excellence and strict integrity, and a cause that headed your advocacy. And now, sprig of the herb called Backble, at effort, and on the benches of retailers and curculios strike the glass, and are precipitated be lesson this night received, go with you of Don't-you-tell-it, six drachms of Malice, a gamblers. Once habituate yourself to a virfew drops of Envy-which can be purchased mous course-once secure a love of good socieof fear lest you are not equal to the streggle in any quantity at the shop of Miss Tabitha ty-and no punishment would be greater than against natural evil, which may be required.- Teatoble and Miss Fanny Nightwalker. Star by accident to be obliged for a half day to asthem well together and simmer them for half an sociate with the low and vulgar. A thimbleful of powder will split a rock four rag of Misconstruction, hang it upon a skein feet square.

days, and it is fit for use. Let a few drops be taken just before walking out, and the subject Never complain unless you accect to do some will be enabled to speak all manner of evil, and that continually .--- Macon Mes.

ditions necessary to sustain their improved controduced in a district which can supply its want,

Be not afraid to work with your own hands, would yield an improved product, and continue Attend to your business, and never trust to tion would in a few years render it unfit for that his manner and that of Mr. Percival, no one repeated in impressive tones the words-Sold-saw more plainly than did Mr. Percival him-iers! for the love you bear your country 1 offer stirred and worse boiled." Whether this be the true theory or not, facts Be abstemious. "Who dainties love will indicate that a frequent change of seed is on the whole beneficial.

> . WATERING TREES AND PLANTS -- When it is necessary to do this, do not just sprinkle the surface of the ground: this is 'only an aggravation' to the thirsty roots, and it leaves the ground in a bad state, hard and dry. Instead Above all things nover despair. "God is of this, remove the surface soil several inches where he was." Heaven belps those who help deep, and give the roots a thorough sosking; then return the top soil, and mulch it with Follow implicitly these precepts, and nothing straw, leaves, tan-bark, or any such percus ma-

terial. This will prevent the baking of the GOOD SOCIETY .- It should be the aim of ground, and will keep the soil moist for a long young men to go into good society. We do time. The usual method of dashing water on more fastidious Juliets than Shakspeare's he- not mean the rich, the proud, the fashionable, the trp of the ground is almost useless. Very little of the water so applied, reaches the roots dare Austria, again to be imprisoned, again to more than you do, and from whose conversation of the tree. But carefully put into the ground, escape--and that for the last time. To his one can gain information, it is always safe to as we have mentioned, it will really answer some

CURCULIO .--- A remedy for this pest is proposed in the Ohio Valley Farmer, by Mr. Walker, of Kentucky. As soon as the fruit is atpersons more learned and virtuous than him- tacked, take a tin pan into which soap suds has self. If you wish to be respected, if you de- been placed to the depth of an inch or so; place RECEIPT FOR MAKING TATTLERS .- Take a sire happiness and not misery, we advise you to it in the tree, and place a small glass globe lamp in the middle of the pan, which permit to burn sprig of the herb called Backbite, at either you never will be found in the sinks of pol- all night. In darting towards the light, the

> Mischief is not found in the eye the tongue or the hands-iut in the heart. To succeed you must keep moving ; to grow rich you must keep saving.

When is a wall like a fish ? When it is He whose soul does not sing, need not try to scaled.

extricate themselves .- Homesterd. The roots of a tree are bidden, so are the He has the hardest kind of work who has nothing to do."