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 It is indeed viauable in almost every
stpect in which it may be considered.
The true man, one whose word may The true man, one whose word may
always be relied upon, is deservedly respected and esteemed by all who
know him, and the weight of his opinion cannot but exercise a high moral
infuence in every intelligent circle. It has been well and wisely contended
that "truth lies at the foundation of
the really virtuous character." It is the really virtuous character." It is
the key stone of the arch. It inspires other clement of purity is deprived of
a portion of its strength. No truly great or good man ever lived, in whom
this trait was not prominent. Truth is the brightest jewel in a
young man's crown. He that is wil
ling to prevaricate, to misrepresent to garle, to prevert-he that scorng
to deceive, and with a modest frankness and a manly firmness, always
speaks the simple truth, commends
himself at once to the respect and admiration of the truly wise and virtu--
ous. An individual may be a perfect ous. An individual may be a perfect
novice in business, may not possess
brilliant talents, be awkward in person and unpolished in manners, but
let it be known that he is a truum
fil ful man, andthere is no deception,
no falsehood about him, that he comes
directly to the mark in all he says and that his word in never to be be
douted, and he will have a sure
passprt to the confidence of the com passport to the confidence of the com-
munity. And he who can command
confldence, can also command success. On the other hand, let an individual
be attractive in be attractive in person, accomplished
in manners, marked by energy, talent
and tact : but let him at the same time, be addicted to falsehood, and the effect
will be to create distrust, excite suspi-
cion cion, to destroy hopes, and to impair
prospects. The young who are about to enter into the active pursuits of the
world, and thus carve out for them
selves character, as well as fortune selves character, as well as fortune
should rempember these facts. They
should avoid, as something calculate to curse them throughout life, a habi
of misisepresentation, exaggeration an
falsehoo. Even in jest the trut shoulo be adhered to jost but at last
should
howoften is it otherwise ! How many
persons indulge day after day, in the
silly practice of uttering falsehood silly ipractice of uttering falsehoous
half in jest, half in earnest, and thus
perplexing, misleading and confusin individuals who are conscientious an
manly, who cannot understand the
wit of lyiug. I is a sad mistake in the young as
well as the old, to concoct scandle
circulate misrepresent circulate misrepresentation and utte
untrutis, in the silly notion that such
peplicy is smart. It is on the co trary, not only very weak, but vicious,
The effect, too, is to excite general
distrust, and this, truth is uttered, the listener remem
bers the authority, and seeks for co The old fable of othe Buy aurter.-
Wolf is familiar, and is as full meaning as full of moral. The wisest
are liable to be deceived once or twic by a plausable falselond, but therea
ter, they are not only liable to mani fest caution, but to exhibit incredulit
and scorn. How priceless is truth the family circle-among parents and
children, relatives and friends. We could pardon almot hanit of deceeving
young,
and falsifinying. With such a habit, it is impossible to immagine what has
taken place. Unpleasant discoveries made to live in a state of continual anxiety and apprechension.
We remember that some years ance, a young lady and gentieman
aneighboring city becane extremely
intinate, and after paying various at tentions, the latter made an offer o
his hand and heart. He was ques his hand and heart. He was ques
tioned as to his former history by the rady, and especially relating to a par
ticular circumstance. Instead of stat-
ang the facts as they ing the facts as they were, and there
was nothing particularly serious in
the moter he wis evil genius of the hour, to make a de
liberate misrer resentation. Within

COUDERSPORT, POTTER COUNTY, PA.,-JUNE 23, 1854.


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From the Veslegan
zabe-Laboi movemant 18 VEryont. We see by the Vermout Tribuse
that the friends of free-labor in that vicinity, are waking up in real
earnest to the importanice of this mal earnest to the importanice of this mat:-
ter. $\Lambda$ meeting of the friends of this movement is amounced to be held in
the Wesleyan. Meeting House, North
Ferrisburg, on the 4th inst, for the Ferrisburg, on the 4th inst., for the purpose of forming a Free Prodxce
Association, A Preamble and Con stitution, to be acted upon at the meet
ing, is already published. The Pre
amble reads thus: amble reads thus:
"Believing that
posed to the spiriv and tenor of the
Christian religion and Christian religion, and mainly suptions of sfave labor, we regard it our
duty to abstain, as far as possible,
from the use of such productions.
With these views; and to increase the With the use vee of such productions
facilities in procuring increase the facinties in procuring goods produced
py free labor, we nite in an Associa
tion under the title of 'The Free Pro ton uner the title of The , Free Pro-
duce Association of seond article of the proposed
Constitution is as follows. Constitution is as follows:
"The objects of
"The objects of this Association
shall be, not to substitute this for other
modes of ant-stevert ation modes of anti-slavery action, but
take up the anti-slavary enterpris where the Churcha and banllot-boxpreav leav
it; to carry frequent anti-slavery ac ; to carry frequent anti-slavery a its members, to the counter of the
store kecper, to the factory or the exchange, as unreservedly as we would
make it an affair of the church, or th business of legislative bodies-to stim-
ulate ourselves in such practical antislavery efforts, as a constant recur rence to our leading principles would
induce to adopt means for obtaining supply of articles, the production o
free labor, that cannot be otherwise readily procured-to show the injustice cial and religious privileges, and the destruction of human life which it occadons, and at the duty of withdraw
from it our support, It is to be hoped that this example
f our Green Mountain brethren will be followed by each and all of the
Free States. Such a movement, if generally,made and efficiently carried
out, would do much toward destroying the demand for slave productions.
A writer in the Vermont Tribune justly says:
IIt will tend to encourage the non-
slaveholding planter, in the demonslaveholding planter, in the demon
stration he is now making under the labor can compete with slave labor
upon the same suil, and under the same commercial restrictions, and thu far remove one of the greatest obsta-
cles to emancipation-the belief that cles to emancipation-the belief that
under present circumstances it is expe-
dient to submit to the evil."

## an interestana fact

The deep sea-soundings of Lieu
Murray resulted in the discovery, a Murray resulted in the discovery, a
the bottom of the ocean; of a bed microscopic shells, unmixed with, san
or gravel. To an ordinary observe the discovery would suggest no very
temarkable ideas, and would unfold no extraordinary provisions of nature
But Lieut. Murray demonstrates that these animalcula, in all prolability
exercise a powerful influence in pro exercise a powerful influence in pro-
moting a healthy change or circulation of the waters of the sea; that if, as it
supposed, these little creatures live a the surface, and are buried at the bot tom of the ocean, for they assist t.
preserve the status by maintaining the purity of the waters. It is admitted
that the salts of the sea come from the land, and that they consist of the solu from the fields, and which the river bear to the ocear: The waters of the
Mississippi and the Amazon discharg immense quantities of this soluble
matter. This matter cannot be evaporated, and as the rivers neyer cease
pouning in fresh supplies of it, it it argued that the sea must be continually growing more salt; and such, perhaps,
would be the case, were it not that these microscopic animals are con-
stantly at work extracting this matter from the sea-water, and depositing it in the form of shells, at the bottom of
the ocean. Thus, says Lieut. Murray "the ocean is presented as a vast
chemical berth; in which the solid parts of the earth are washed, filtered and precpitated again as solid matter
but in an new form, with fresh prop

## The Spring fuld Reppupican (Masp.) has begn

 ${ }^{\text {this reastit: }}$ There are tor "It is nat all of life to live, por all
of death to die."

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 Owing
the organ organization of © Kinow Nothings" the Pennsyltanian and Patriot, the
nown organs: of his Excellency, ight be inferred that Goo. Bigler and
Democratic leaders were hostile the order; but upon closer inves gation or it becomes evident, notwithtanding their seeming opposition, that
is Excellency is "in the ring." He
does not "know" whether he is for or against the infamous Nebraska swin
de.. He. does not "know" wheth de. He. doos not "know" whether of the Public Workp belonging to the
Commonnealth. He does not know whether he is for or against a division
of the school fund.. He does no know" why, in defance of his re,
ction of the people of Peinnsylvania, udge Campbell. He does not "know" why he retged several Bank bills
during the last session of the Lessislacisely the same provisions. He is niot
and only a "knoze nothing" himself, but
manufactures members by thousands.
The citizens of Pennsylvania ought to The citizens of Pennsylvania ought to on the above and many other ques-
ioms, but are kept in profound ignoance, notwithstanding the hundred information. True, the Democratic
Union, after two weebs' reflection answers one of our interrogatories by
saying that it "believes that Governor saying that it "believes that Governor
Bigler will pledge himself in favor o
the Nebraska bill." The editors have evidently no been initiated yet
though we shall expect after a week though we shall expect after a week
or two to find them as proficient "know nothings", as Gov. Bigler himself. A short time since they were cortain
hatt His Excellency was with them on this question; now they beliee it, and
in a week or two more they wil
"know nothing" aboat it.-Har. T'l

## "IT You want your Talentu Apprecialed, Get Rich"

That tells the wiño story in a nut
hell. If you wish to be anybody he estimation of maukind, get rich No matter how pure your morality
how lofty your aspirations, how dis ciplined your mind, unless, you hare a
fortune you will never be loved, no ticed, or respected. But if your an
cestor chanced to be a miser, and thus left you a goodly heritage, you ar
fawned on, courted, and flatered. you are a real knave, or a blockhead
it's of no consequence, for you are
rich. This blind idolatry of wealth the worship of mammon, is enough to
make an honest man blush for his race The "almighty dollar" is the whol
end of existence, and the only object
of life The minister of God forget his high calling, and preaches for
"higher salary:" $:$ His congregatio "higher salary." His congregation
follow him to the cosity and magnifi
cent edifice, ostensibly dedicated cent edinice, ostensiby dedicated
Goo, and instead of meditating on th
true end of life, they are absorbed admiring their own or enrving their
neighbor's rich garments, and scheming how the morrow shall add to the Extravagance, fashion, and cheating throng our streets; and jostle agains
honest toil. Liveried footmen and costly coaches harry by and splash
merit with mud thrown from the
whed wheels-and thus in erery phase o
life. The toiling, laboring, honiest poo
are despised and contemined. Riche are coveted, sought for, and worship
ped by the million. Honesty and truth, of pottage.". Too often the most ope dishonesty is forgiven and forgotten
because wealth blinds the eyes and obliterates the memory of the public.
"An honest man is the noblest work "Get all you can, and keep what yo get," is the great principle of the ag
Lovell Patriot.

Straud, a ongress from Pennsylvania, has pub raska bill. The N. Y. Tribune quote some rare rh
Here is one:
"Several newspapers have been ont to me, charging members friend dishonesty of purpose, bribery, an orruption. This vile and infamou arrow, intenced to pierce, falls harra
less at my feet. I pick it up and apit
on it. I throw it down and put my foot upon it. 1 pick it up againe and
hurl it back from whence it came, $t$ hur it back from whence it came, the,
the serpent under the rose tree, who

## paternal father.

Here is another:
"This, to my mind is bes proof I ever saw that the lion and the
amb never wers created to be birds Such is the stuff Penngylyania makes
blaveriopune nssotisicer As a specimen of Southorn insoadocia speech made by Stephens, of Ceorgia, while the Nebraska bill was
nuder discussion in the House of Repesentatives. He turned to the Northhus contemptously yddressed them:
"Welll, gentlemen, you make a good "Well, gentlemen, you make a good
cal of clamor over the Nebraska Weasure, but it don't -alarm us at all. ou always caved in, and you will do
again. You are a mouthing, white. rered set. Of course you will oppose mot care for your oppositioh. You
:ill rail, but we are used to your rail-
i. You will hiss, but so do adders. e expect it of adders-we expect it
you. You are like the devils that were pitched over the battlementsts of
bearen into hell. They set upa hornl their discomfiture, and so will you Dir fate was sealed, and sou is
yours. You must subuit. to the yoke, o don't chafe. Gentlemen, we havo
on in our power. You tried to
onive us to the wall in 1850, but thing have clanged. Then, and betore, you vould not agree to run the line of 36
leg. 30 min . to the Pacific, and talie eg. 30 min. to the Pacific, and talke
II the territory north of that line. You were greedy and wanted moro.
But now you williose the whole. You went a wooling, and have come home
leced. Don't be so inpudent as to complain. You cill only be slapped in
the face. Don't rcsist you' rill only lec lashed into obedience. The legisla
ture of New York, of Rhode Isfand of Massachusetts, the Northern di ry where, ure merely adders whos vocation it is to hiss. They are sim:
ply howling devils who shall be sent

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The air is at one moment perfectly The the nuxt wild with terrific atorme shall, before hall an hour passes, be
darkened by clouds which shroud the lond as with a pall. For months the may be forded on foot, the flocks herds pant for refreshing waters and no bigger than a man's hand" "appearis rage and swell, thunder booms upon
the air, darkness. coyers the land, and the arrows of the Almighty dart from
the angry heavens, striking death and
teror the far desert an overpowering torrent of sand comes suverping on, obscruring
the air, and making its way into your may trace characters on the window
sill. The skies open, the floods descend, the rivers burst their bounds,
trees are uprooted from the saturated welling the rough the, roof of your alls crack, the plaster falls, the beap̣s that support the thatch, groan and
creak with " melancholy moan;" the and howl around spirits seem to she poor birds
and on frightened wing wheel past your
windows, the cattle disturb you with heir lowing, the dogs howl, and the
unearthly tones of thie Kaffir or fingo herdsman's song are no agreeable addition to the wild scene stirring before
you. The tempest subsides as suddenly as it rose; the voices of the
torm spirits die away in the distanco over the mountanin topp, the dark pall
of clouds is rent by a mighty hand, he swollen rivers rush on, bearing
cidences of devastation, but subsiding at last into a more measured courso; ides, the air is clearer, the'sky brightor than ever; and but for the history and the knowledge that for weeks itho conutry will be subject to these violept - Fice Years yin Kaffitland.

Just So.-The Norfolk, Va., correspondent of the New .
Post says: The general sentiment hat the getting of him was altogetber no expensive a job to be of profit to
any one. The result affords very
itte satisaction, it shows too ploinly Wat slare-catching at the North is going to be, more than ever, a bayd
business, and the man who espagito o encounter which it will be dificifyt


