

THE STAR OF THE NORTH.

Probud

BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1855. NUMBER 10.

THE STAR OF THE NORTH

TERMS—Two Dollars per annum, if paid within six months...

ORIGINAL POETRY.

TIS HARD TO DIE. 'Tis hard to die, 'tis hard to die, 'Tis hard to die, 'tis hard to die...

The worldling cried, "tis hard to die, And in the damp dark tomb to lie...

Oh, speed the time when strife shall cease, And all shall live a life of peace...

Valuation and Taxables

Table with columns for Township, Valuation, and Taxables. Includes entries for Philadelphia, Lancaster, Allegheny, Chester, Berks, Bucks, Montgomery, Northampton, Franklin, Schuylkill, York, Cumberland, Dauphin, Washington, Lehigh, Delaware, Lebanon, Westmoreland, Luzerne, Union, Huntingdon, Northumberland, Fayette, Centre, Adams, Blair, Lycoming, Kirt, Mifflin, Beaver, Bradford, Mercer, Crawford, Lawrence, Perry, Columbia, Butler, Greene, Somerset, Juniata, Susquehanna, Indiana, Armstrong, Bedford, Carbon, Clinton, Montour, Wayne, Clarion, Tioga, Monroe, Venango, Cambria, Warren, Clearfield, Jefferson, Wyoming, Fulton, Potter, Pike, McKean, Sullivan, Forest, and a Total row.

Total \$531,731,304 558,235. In estimating Population, one taxable is supposed to represent one and a half persons.

The Washington Sentinel declares unhesitatingly that Judge Douglas will not under any circumstances be a candidate for the next Presidency.

DUFF GREEN, in a letter to Senator Hunter, declares his preference for Know-Nothingism.

THE FAMILY CIRCLE.

Young men, beware of idleness. Accustom the mind to habits of regular labor. Fix the attention upon a course of usefulness...

What is the difference between one who begins life in earnest in this manner, and another who idles away all the precious time of preparation?

It is true, too, that every young man has all these matters in his own hands. Each has the power to turn his feet from the path of the foolish and seek for true honor.

God's ways are not as the ways of men. They often seem inexplicable to the human mind.

TO-MORROW. To-morrow is a time that never comes. It is the rainbow, albeit we see its base resting on the hill directly on our path.

What we most prize and cherish, and long for, lies often in the to-morrow. Our ideas, our holiest affections, our sympathies, our soul's highest longings center there...

CHOOSING A PROFESSION.

In the early settlement of any portion of the country, the most successful man in the community will generally be one who can, on an emergency, turn his hand to anything.

The property of society requires the labor of each individual in the sphere of greatest adaptability; while every man's happiness and success will depend chiefly upon his being in just that position.

Some pursuits are intrinsically more useful than others, and many would perhaps think they ought therefore to select those.

God's ways are not as the ways of men. They often seem inexplicable to the human mind.

TO-MORROW. To-morrow is a time that never comes. It is the rainbow, albeit we see its base resting on the hill directly on our path.

Character is the essence of destiny. Certainly it is its clearest indication. That which one man can do better than another is just what he ought to do.

TO-MORROW. To-morrow is a time that never comes. It is the rainbow, albeit we see its base resting on the hill directly on our path.

Many a fool has passed for a clever man, because he has known how to hold his tongue; and many a clever man has passed for a fool because he has not known how to make use of it.

POETRY.

For ye have the poor with you always, and whenever ye will ye may do them good.

Yonder cot, upon the common, Ruddy built, decayed, and old, In the twilight, haunted and gloomy, Gloomy, fearful, solemn, cold.

'Tis not cold, it is not hunger, 'Tis they've wrestled with them long, As the strapping with the giant, To the west against the strong.

She the partner and the mother— She has fallen in the strife, Wasted to the very spirit, Chastened out of every life.

Whit the snow is falling thickly O'er the rough and frozen ground— Whit the wind against the forest Wakes a dull funeral sound.

Know we not! are we careless, That 'tis the poor we always have? Want's pale children needs little, To restore them strong and brave!

Know we not! are we careless, That 'tis the poor we always have? Want's pale children needs little, To restore them strong and brave!

Know we not! are we careless, That 'tis the poor we always have? Want's pale children needs little, To restore them strong and brave!

Know we not! are we careless, That 'tis the poor we always have? Want's pale children needs little, To restore them strong and brave!

Know we not! are we careless, That 'tis the poor we always have? Want's pale children needs little, To restore them strong and brave!

Know we not! are we careless, That 'tis the poor we always have? Want's pale children needs little, To restore them strong and brave!

Know we not! are we careless, That 'tis the poor we always have? Want's pale children needs little, To restore them strong and brave!

Know we not! are we careless, That 'tis the poor we always have? Want's pale children needs little, To restore them strong and brave!

Authentification of Letters of Attorney, &c.

The following act of Assembly, passed last session, we publish for public information. A great many inquiries have been made in relation to its provisions...

Sec. 1. Be it enacted, &c. That all letters of attorney authorizing contracts to be made, the adjustment of accounts, the sale of stocks and personal estate, the receipt of moneys, or the discharge and acquittance of legacies or distributive shares...

Sec. 2. That the official acts, protests and attestations of all notaries public, certified according to law, under their respective hands and seals of office, in respect to the dishonor of all bills and promissory notes, and of notice to the drawers, acceptors or endorsers thereof...

Sec. 3. That any and every grant, bargain and sale, release, or other deed of conveyance, or assurance of any lands, tenements or hereditaments in this Commonwealth, and any power or powers of attorney to make and execute such sale, conveyance, mortgage or transfer of any lands, tenements or hereditaments in this Commonwealth...

Sec. 4. That any and every grant, bargain and sale, release, or other deed of conveyance, or assurance of any lands, tenements or hereditaments in this Commonwealth, and any power or powers of attorney to make and execute such sale, conveyance, mortgage or transfer of any lands, tenements or hereditaments in this Commonwealth...

Sec. 5. That any and every grant, bargain and sale, release, or other deed of conveyance, or assurance of any lands, tenements or hereditaments in this Commonwealth, and any power or powers of attorney to make and execute such sale, conveyance, mortgage or transfer of any lands, tenements or hereditaments in this Commonwealth...

Sec. 6. That any and every grant, bargain and sale, release, or other deed of conveyance, or assurance of any lands, tenements or hereditaments in this Commonwealth, and any power or powers of attorney to make and execute such sale, conveyance, mortgage or transfer of any lands, tenements or hereditaments in this Commonwealth...

Sec. 7. That any and every grant, bargain and sale, release, or other deed of conveyance, or assurance of any lands, tenements or hereditaments in this Commonwealth, and any power or powers of attorney to make and execute such sale, conveyance, mortgage or transfer of any lands, tenements or hereditaments in this Commonwealth...

Sec. 8. That any and every grant, bargain and sale, release, or other deed of conveyance, or assurance of any lands, tenements or hereditaments in this Commonwealth, and any power or powers of attorney to make and execute such sale, conveyance, mortgage or transfer of any lands, tenements or hereditaments in this Commonwealth...

Sec. 9. That any and every grant, bargain and sale, release, or other deed of conveyance, or assurance of any lands, tenements or hereditaments in this Commonwealth, and any power or powers of attorney to make and execute such sale, conveyance, mortgage or transfer of any lands, tenements or hereditaments in this Commonwealth...

Sec. 10. That any and every grant, bargain and sale, release, or other deed of conveyance, or assurance of any lands, tenements or hereditaments in this Commonwealth, and any power or powers of attorney to make and execute such sale, conveyance, mortgage or transfer of any lands, tenements or hereditaments in this Commonwealth...

CHOICE POETRY.

The Louisville Journal says—'We defy any rascally lover of poetry to read the following lines, without exclaiming—"How beautiful!"

My soul thy sacred image keeps, My midnight dreams are all of thee; For nature then in silent sleep, And silence broods o'er land and sea.

For ever thine my dreams will be, What'er may be my fortune here, I ask not now to claim from thee, But thy love's memory will be.

My love like summer birds may fly, My lips like summer breezes depart, But there's one flower that cannot die, Thy holy memory in my heart.

Farwell! farwell! my far-off friend! And forests wave and plains extend, And mountains in the sunlight glow, Is not the wind that breathes on mine, The starbeams shining on these now?

The bitter tears that thou and I May shed when'er I anguish bow'd, Exhale into the noontide sky, May meet and mingle in the cloud; And thus, my much beloved friend, though we be parted, yet we'll never part.

Mr. Bambrick, you have answered the accommodation of your friends, but you have disappointed me, for I was to have been at Sir Arthur Acheson's, in the county of Armagh, on this day.

The Dean gave him one of his sister looks, and, after a pause, asked him whether he understood gardening as well as bootmaking. Bambrick answered: "No, sir; but I have seen some very fine gardens in England."

"Come," said the Dean, in a good humored tone, "I will show you some improvements I have made in the deary garden." They walked through the garden to the further end, when the Dean started as if recollecting something. "I must step in," said he; "stay here till I come back."

The deary servants went to bed at the usual hour, and the Dean remained in his study until two o'clock in the morning. He then went into the hall and drew the charge out of a blunderbuss and other fire arms, they returned and rang his bell. He was immediately attended by one of his servants.

"Robert," said he, "I have been much disturbed with noise in the garden side; fear some cobbler has entered; give me a lantern and call on Saunders." Then the lantern took the lantern, and stayed by the arms until the met. came. "Arm yourselves," said he, "and follow me." He led them into the garden, where the light soon attracted poor Bambrick, who came running up to them. Upon his approach the dean roared out, "there's the robber, shoot him!" Saunders presented, and Bambrick, terrified to death, fell on his knees and begged his life.

"Mercy on us!" Mr. Bambrick, how came you here? "Lord, sir," said Bambrick, "don't you remember you left me here in the evening?" "Ah, friend," said Dean, "I forgot it as you did the boots; then turning round to Robert, who was the Butler he said: "Give the man some warm wine and see him safe home."