# STAR & REPUBLICAN BANNER.

"I WISH NO OTHER HERALD, NO OTHER SPEAKER OF MY LIVING ACTIONS, TO KEEP MINE HONOR FROM CORRUPTION. - SHAKS

## BY ROBERT WHITE MIDDLETON.]

# GETTYSBURGEL, P.A. TUBSDAT, JUBY 8, 1888.

ľVOL. 9--NO.14.

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1. The STAR & REPUBLICAN BANNER is pubished at TWO DOLLARS per annum (or Volumo of 52 numbers,) payable half-yearly in advance: or TWO DOLLARS & FIFTY CENTS if not puid until after the expiration of the year. II. No subscription will be received for a shorter

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III. ADVENTISEMENTS not exceeding a square will be inserted THREE times for \$1, and 25 cents for each subsequent insertion-the number of insortions to be marked, or they will be published till forbid and charged accordingly; longer ones in the same proportion. A reasonable deduction will be made to those who advertise by the year.

IV. All Letters and Communications addressed to the Editor by mail must be post-paid, or they will not be attended to

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Kettlewell, Wilson & Hillard **GROCERS & COMMISSION** MERCHANTS, Corner of Commerce and Pratt Streets, BALTIMORE, OFFER to the Country trade for Cash or prompt payment, the following GODDS: TO WIT: 50 bls. S. H. Molasses

20 hhds. West India & N. Orleans ditto 200-bags Rio Coffee, (part strong scented) Laguira do. 100 " Havana do. 50 hhds. N. Orleans & Porto Rico Sugar 10 pipes and half pipes Champagne and **Rochelle Brandy** 5 " Gin 50 tierces Honey 200 boxes Raisins 100 quarto ' do. 150 eighth do. Fresh importation. 50 ksgs do. TOGETHER WITH Cinnamon, Cloves, Pepper, Teas in chests,

half chests and boxes, &c. &c. Baltimore, Nov. 17, 1837. tf-33

# NEW STORE.

THE Subscriber would respectfully in form the citizens of NEW CHESTER. Adams county, Pa., as well as the Public m general, that he has taken the Store House

# PUBLIC NOTICES. TAKE notice that the books of SAMUEL NOTICE.

FARNESTOCK, together with all notes, &c. due to him, are now in the hands of the subscribers, and that it is necessary that all debts due to him should be collected without delay. The subscribers therefore request all persons indebted to the said Samuel Fahnestock to call and settle before the first day of July next, for after that date suits will be instituted against those who neglect

this notice. MOSES McCLEAN, JAMES COOPER, May 8, 1838. tj-6

#### JOHN SANDERS.

Fashionable Barber and Hair Dresser, **I**NVITES the public generally to call a his stand, in South Baltimore street Gettysburg, two doors north of Middle street, and nearly opposite the store of Mr. Samuel Fahnestock-where he has on hand, and will always keep, a general and very supe rior assortment of funcy and other articles, CONSISTING OF EVERY VARIETY OF CONFECTIONARY, Gentlemen's STOCKS, SHAMS and COLLARS;

WIGS and SCRATCHES; BRAIDS, PUFFS and CURLS: SOAPS-best Castile and other Soups

for washing or shaving. Razor Straps; Colognes;all kinds of HAIR OIL: Clothes and Hair Brushes; Children's; toys; Candies, and a great variety of other articles too numerous to mention-all of which have been bought low and will be sold cheap for cash.

HAIR DRESSED in the most fashionable style, and beards

shaved in a manner unrivalled among the professors of the tonsorial art. Ladies and Gentlemen will, he is confident, find it their interest to give him a call. May 15, 1837. tf-7 Just received by the subscriber, a fresh supply of GARLEGANT'S

BALSAM OF HEALTH. Prepared only by JOHN S. MILLER,

Frederick City, Md. WHIS valuable Medicine has only been introduced **1** to the public in various parts of the country, and hundreds of persons have used it, and found its bene-ficial effects, and 7 out of ten cases have been perma-

ficial effects, and 7 out of ten cases have been perma-nently cured of the Dyspepsia, Cholics, Nervous Tre-mors, lowness of Spirits, Palpitation of the heart; and all those trains of diseases, resulting from a disorder-ed condition of the stomach and liver, or derangement of the digestive function, such as general debility or weakness, flatulency, loss of appetite, sour eructations and acidities of the stomach, costiveness, head ache, jaundice, flatulent and bilious cholie, &c. The proprietor does not recommend it is most pat ent medicines, as a cure all, and when used is found wanting, so that the upblic have got so much decire.

THE GARLAND. "With sweetest flowers enrich'd, From various gardens cull'd with care." FROM THE LADY'S BOOK

## The Praying Indians.

BY MAS. SEBA SMITH. "He must not die, he must not die," The Indian mother cried-And strained her infant's sickly limbs Close to her beating side-

"O! lonely will my cabin be, If I must part, my child, from thee." "Thy father, when he went to hunt, Looked on thee in his pride; And better loved, I know, for thee, His simple forest bride-O! when the grass shall press thy breast, Who, who shall soothe his pride to rest?"

"I could not see the green earth spread Upon thy little breast, The shadows of the dark old woods

Lie on thee, in thy rest, And know thy little feet no more Would sound upon our cabin floor.

She pressed him closer to her heart, And then, she knew not why, Or what strange power she there invoked, She upward turned her eye, And poured a mother's heart in prayer, To Him, whose love she worshipped there.

Mysterious Wisdom' that hast thus, Within the mother's usind Impressed a knowledge of thyself, With that strong love combined— That when that fount of love is stirred, The "still small voice" of God is heard

THE BEPOSITORY.

#### THE YOUNG INEBRIATE. A Tale of the Old Dominion.

[BY DAVID HOFFMAN, ESQ.] Tax moon shone into my windows with a flood of silvery light-all nature was hushed into profound silence-no air disturbed even the pensile

foliage, that from many trees, and shrubs, and flowers, in rich luxuriance, environed the house situated in one of nature's most beautiful vallies, in the "Old Dominion"-a land, as well known, of traditional hospitality, of generous feelings, exalted talents, and of bad habits. The little wooden clock of mine host had struck twelve before I retired to rest, but not to sleep. The monotonous ticking of my watch, suspended near my pillow, alon's reminded me that any thing with motion existed in nature; all was in deep repose, save my own busy thoughts, and those were fast subsiding into those gentle half-slumbers that must soon

have ended in sleep, exhausted as I then was with my arduous day's journey. But a tremendous shrick from the adjoining room, struck a momen tary horror through my inmost heart. This was instantly followed by a most unnatural laughthen by horrid imprecations-then by crics of into hell!"-"Oh, I am lost, water, Water, I am burning up!" I naturally supposed that the land lord would have been instantly there-but he came

his amiable parents, sisters, and brothers, and the | I inwardly, "how unfathomable are thy ways! She | presented himself sober that atternoon, and with a deep seated and inexhaustible love of Mary Sum- was young, and beautiful, and, as all say, full of decency so unusual for him, gazed on the scone mers, we were mutually silent. But the groans, angelic virtues,-and yet this fair and lovely crea- that closed for over from his sight a manifest vicand hysterical laughs, and dreadful imprecations ture dies a martyr to love, for a man who abandontim to a habit that had brought Hodgson to his from the pandemonium chamber, no way dimin- ed himself, his God, his loving parents, his affec- then degarded state. ished; fortunately for us, they had lost much of

their force on our worn out feelings, and I fell abrief reply to an equally laconic question of my good-natured companion.

when, from the hum of domestic arrangements, the glare of broad daylight, the occasional trampling over the uncarpeted floor of the faithful house-dor. and the easily recognised sounds from the adjustment of the break-fast furniture, on a table set out griof! at a short distance from me-I awoke. At that instant, the landlord gently descended the steps in to the room, and whispered to me, "Friend, it is all over with the youth; he has departed to his long

"Oh, it cannot be," I involuntarily exclaimedthe big tears springing into my eyes, "is he then relieved for ever from his agony; or, oh God! is death but the beginning of a never ending life,-and, if so, is it but a prolongation, with superaded borrors of this life? As the tree falls, so it lies; but yet to spring up an eternal tree of the same nature, bearing none but its peculiar fruits; there, then, can be no tilling, no melioration, no change for the better: dreadful, overwhelming thought! But, landlord, we must now indulgo no farther in such matters."

We hastened to the chamber; and never did eyes rest upon a sight more heart-rendering, more loathing We beheld a youth of fine proportions, and once of manly beauty, now an emaciated corpse,

a miserable wreck of what he had been, stretched upon the floor, with an empty bottle in one hand, and a fragment of a chair in the other, both held which they had been seized, perhaps but a few moments before the vital spark had fled. His fine hazel eyes were protruded from their livid sockets -his thin blue lips and distorted features showed how his vexed spirit had struggled with the grim monarch-his glossy brown hair hung in short ringlets, and were beautifully contrasted with the fair complexion of his exposed neck and shoulders, over which also hung the hair locket of Mary Sum-

broken; and his bruised and lacerated body also against a thousand imaginary enemies, among removed him to another chamber, and bestowed ou "murder," "fire," "landlord, I am dying, sinking a sad scene, in a few hours after, to see his aged subject to any vice, than to it; for all other vaniparents kissing his forehead and lips; his lovely

 Intervalue du volue du vol ing cries of the unhappy being, I soon appeared ed to them by the host, and I was urgently invited shall be subject to it; for it dulleth the spirits, and at his chamber door, but was much astonished to by the afflicted parents to their house, and that I destroyeth the body, as ivy doth the old tree, or as ten some very good poetry, there can be no find it locked on the outside with a padlock! The should extend my kindness still farther, by witness- the worm that engendereth in the kernal of the doubt. The following forcible lines descrip-

tionate and beautiful sisters, the luxuries of his home, the respect of his friends, and, finally, even sleep on my chair in the very act of forcing out a bis betrothed—all, all, for a nauseous, sickening, the main procession, and near the head of the colorpoisonous draught! But, what can conquer wo-

vading as the atmosphere." And there was poor ing profusely over his shoulders. Mary's lifeless body, a faithful witness of the truth of this rush of thought, that for a moment oc. upied me in this chamber of death and of agonizing

Charles' funeral was, of course, postponed for a couple of days more, to prepare for the joint obso quies of the youthful lovers.

During this interval, I occasionally sought reliof in the library, which occupied a very retired part of the venerable building, the windows of which were shaded by honey-suckle and eglantine profusely blended, and which, as I reposed with my book in a deep arm chair, saluted me with their delicious fragrance, and excluded the garish day,

now become almost offensive to me. I had not been long in the library, before my cyes rested on a musty volume, entitled "Remains of Sir Walter Ralough," which I cagerly scized, with the full assurance of finding therein much

so harmonized with my feelings then, and over. that I copied them into my diary; and here they now are for the benefit of all, who avail themselves of the privilege of looking into such portions of my noto-book as I have chosen to reveal; and especially for any one who hesitates whether he will become fine, who may hesitate whether he will murder himself and his betrothed, or live in health, respected by the world, and wed the object of his first love. But why should I moralize when wo have the eloquent wisdom of Sir Walter Raleigh "Take especial care," says he, "that you deight not in wine, for there never was any man ning, deformeth the face, rottoneth the teeth, and, which were his own tender limbs. We promptly to conclude, maketh a man contemptible, soon old, and despised by all wise and worthy men; hated his remains every attention that might, as far as | in thy servants, in thyself, and companions; for possible, remove from the cyc of affection, soon to it is a bewitching and infectious vice; and remomvisit him, the tokens of his miserable end. It was ber my words, that it were better for a man to be ties and sins are recovered, but a drunkard will sisters, with deep affection and involuntary horror never shake off the delight of beastliness ; for the blended, embracing his lifeless corpse. Some of longer it possesseth a man, the more he will de-

As Hodgson, in profound thought, retired from the grave, and was slowly following at the heel of ed people, a very aged negro, whose short and man's chaste love?-it is as fathomless as the deep, crisped hair had become almost snowly white, deep ses, as high as heaven, as expansive and per- approached Jack, whose long, gray hair was hang-"Ah. massa Jack!" said the venerable negro.

you be almost a boy along-side o'me; but your hair be jist as white as mine! Wed's the reason, massa Jack, o' that? Shall poor nigger, tell you, massa?---nigger drink water all his libe, work hard ebbery day, go to bed arly, get up arly; but massa Jack Hodgson drink noding but poison waternebber work at all any day-frolic all de blessed night-and. I tell you, massa Jack, you be no long for dis world, I tell you, you die in a few monds!' With this, the old man, dropping Hodgson's hand, was soon out of sight.

A few years have passed since the events I have thus noted. A neat tomb now jointly records the loves, and the nearly synchronous deaths of Chas' and of Mary. Poor Jack Hodgson, who only lived the year out, lies buried in an obscure corner of the same grave yard, but with no slab to record his name, and scarcely a mound to distinguish the good sense-and, strange coincidence! the first spot descerated by his ashes, from the virgin soil page my eye lit on, painted in lively colore the that surrounds it. Old Dembo, however, still lives vice of DRUNKENNESS. The passage I allude to to point it out, and from present appearances, will continue so to do for a long time to come. Since his warning voice to Hodgson was so accurately verified by his speedy death, Dembo regards himself as no little of a prophet; and it is fortunate, aise, for some of the youths, of the surrounding country, that they esteem him somewhat in the apparently, with the same muscular force with a man or a beast-whether he will enjoy life's same light; for, when religion, morals, and educablessings with wife, children, and friends, or its tion have been found to yield to the fascinations of poisons, through absence of them all; for one, in the Circean bowl, the superstitious threatnings from the lips of the heary-headed negro, have proved of more avail.

#### THE EX-PRESIDENT'S POETRY.

We take the following bijou from Poulson. As to the prefatory doubt expressed regarding the "future," we shall not undertake to mers! In hastily casting my eye over the room, I that came to honor or preferment that loved it; decide-it is enough that the present age found that every thing within his reach had been for it transformeth man into a beast, decayeth entertains none. But Mr. Adams's poetry, health, poisoneth the breath, destroyeth the natu- | though it does not always please the million, showed that the unhappy youth had waged war ral heat, bringeth a man's stomach to artificial bur- is nevertheless esteemed by the judicious few; it abounds in fruits rather than follage, in reason rather than rhyme; it appeals to the judgment rather than the fancy, and much less to the imagination than the heart; in short, it is not the poetry of the canvass, but the poetry of the marble-not colored by evanescent hues, but chisseled into enduring lineaments .- Madisonian.

AMBITION .- It may be doubted whether John Quincy Adams will be regarded by future ages as a poet. But that he has writtive of ambition, are from his pen:

Ambition therefore, virtue is, or vice,

Ting'd by the object of the man's pursuit;

I slept soundly-may be a couple of hours-

home!'

chiefs; bleached and unbleached Muslins; Flannels, of all colors; Laces, &c. &c. WITH A FIRST-RATE ASSORTMENT OF

## Groceries, Queens-Ware and Hard-Ware.

057 A more splendid or extensive assort ment of Goods was never before opened in this place-all of which will be disposed of on the most reasonable terms. Call and examine. 0.7 Country Produce, of all kinds, taken at a fair price in exchange for Goods. ADAM EPPLEY.

## March 6, 1938.

#### **GLAD TIDINGS: PETER'S VEGETABLE PILLS**

tf-41

HEN a medicine comes before the public endorsed with the names of the medica profession and distinguished men, and warrantee by the seal of uniform success, the proprietor makes no unreasonable demand upon the public when he claims for it a superior consideration.

PETERS' VEGETABLE PILLS. Are undoubtedly entitled to distinction, inas much as many medical practitioners, who have witnessed their efficacy, freely admit their cura tive powers and pre-eminent virtues; and that they should do so in opposition to their personal inter est must be attributed to their candor or their unwillingness to condomn them in the face of all ob servation and the testimony of thousands. The proprietor does not pretend that his Pills will cure all discasos, but he does say, and has satisfiod the incredulous that in all diseases where a cathartic or an aperient Medicine is needed, used according to the directions for a fair period of time, they will effect a speedy and certain cure, and this much is placed beyond doubt by the tes. timony and references of individuals already given

PETERS' VEGETABLE PILLS Are now regarded by those who have had an op

portunity to decide upon their merits, as an ines-timable PUBLIC BLESSING. More than two millions of boxes of these celebrated Pills have been sold in the United States

since January, 1835. Dr. Peters has received upwards of FIFTEEN HUNDRED CERTIFICATES, all given in con-sequence of the good done by his medicines; and it will at once be seen by this evidence that no proved for the providing discover of the States. remody for the provailing diseases of the Southerp and Western states has ever been presented to the notice of the afflicted with stronger claims for their attention. Founded upon the surest and soundest of all principles, viz. actual experiment these Pills have been wonderfully successful in restoring the sick to health, and in spite of doubts and prejudices, the use of them in these parts of the country, which the proprietor has been able to supply, has been rapidly extending. It is highly encouraging to him that among the list of those who have been either personally benefitted by thom, or have witnessed their effects on others, are names of many of the most respectable and intelligent men in the South: who have cheerfully given their written testimony to that effect.

Without an exception in any age or country no Medicino has spread with such rapidity and given such universal satisfaction.

Propured by Jos. Priestly Peters, M. D. No. 129 LiBorty street, Now York. Each box contain 40 Pills-Price 50 cents

IT Bo careful and inquiro for Peters' Vegeta. ble Pills. They are for sale in Gettysburg, by Dr. J. GILBERT-and in Hanover by G. W HINCKLE; and on inquiry, can be had in almost Store of every town in the State. 9m-40

January 5, 1838.

in his Directions, which accompany each Bottle.

### Certificate of Nicholas Wearcr.

This is to certify that it bought of your agent at Gettyaburg, several bottles, of yoar valuable Balsam of Health, which completely cured me of the Dys-pepria. I had taken much of other patent Medicines, but found no reliet, until I made use of your Balsam of Health, which affected a radical cure, and do re-command it to all the as who are troubled with the mmend it to all'th se who are troubled with tha

obstinate disorder Dyspepsia. NICHOLAS WEAVER. Gettysburg, Pa. Nov. 2, 1836.

Certificate of Jos. S. Snapp, Frederick Co. Va Mr. John Miller.—Sim Jakar and State of the set of the

to such a degree, that for the halts of a weeks previ-ous to using your valuable Garlegant's Balmann of Health, I am certain I had not eat one ounce a day of any kind of food, neither was I able to sleep with any kind of comfort during the time, because of a severe pain in the stomach. In fact, I had given up myself as incurable, as I had recourse to so many different kind of comfort during the time, because of a severe pain in the stomach. In fact, I had given up myself as neurable, as I had recourse to so many different remedies without any benefit. At length I heard of your Balsam of Health being advertised, and was in-duced to try it. I accordincity bought one bottle from your agent, (Wm. Miller, Winchester) After tak-ing the first three dones, I found the stomach to rotain in some degree what I cat, and the pain in a great measure subsiding. After using only one and a half bottles I found myself entirely well, and can now eat auy thing I have an inclination for, and can sleep well at night. It was surprising to see the quantity of morand the set of the set

JOS. S. SNAPP. Frederick County, Va. The propriotor requests all those persons that are afflicted in the way above described, to give his medi-cine a fair trial, and he assures them they will not be discussived.

cine a fair trial, and no assures their day was not educed disappointed. He does assure the public and citizens of this place and county, that his Balsam is Botanical in its compo-sition, and is perfectly innocent, and can be used by both sexes of any age, with perfect safety without any

change of habit or diet. For sale only in Hagerstown, by MILLER & LUTZ, in Waynesboro', Pa. by M. M. STONER, and in Shippensburg, by JOHN BRECKENBRIDGE. For sale at the Drug Store of

S. H. BUEHLER. Gettysburg, May 15, 1838. 6meow-7

Dr. Peters' Vegetable Pills. THE immonse and increasing popularity of these pills is another proof of the infallibiliy of the old adage that "truth is powerful and will provail." Other pills are only puffed, but Dr. Peters' are purchased and praised, & recommended until the demand for them has become almost universal.

Dr. Poters would impress this fact upon the public, that his pills are not a quack medicine, but scientific compound of simples which has been the result of many years intense application to a known many persons more wicked than he; for I profession in which he was regularly bred, and may truly say, he is very amiable, and charitable. ience it is as popular with the regular faculty as and sensible, when sober-nearly all his faults pro-

hence it is as popular with the regular lacuty as with the poople at large. One of the many peculiar virtues of the Vegeta-blo Pills is, that while very powerful in fis effects, it is particularly mild and gentle in its action.— Unlike the generality of medicines, its application nover attended with nausea or griping. For sale at the Drug Store of

Dr. J. GILBERT, Agent. Gettyshur # Jan. 5, 1838.

ROSE OINTMENT,

9m-40TOR Tetters Ringworms, Pimples on the face, and other Catancous eruptions,

his neck, which he would not part with, even for and soul, too, for a dram, but not that locket!"

Some hours passed in these sympathetic colo quies on his melancholy condition; but wearied prepared by VAUGHMAN & DAVIS, Phila- | nature made them more and more sluggish and delphia. Sold at the Apothecary and Drug forced, until, after having wrung all the changes

Dr. J. GILBERT. Gettysburg, April 10, 1839. tf-2 and horrors af drunkenness, the mental agonics of

my maitre d'hotel, who had left on my mind Virginian gentleman of the old school. Here, all loave a shameful infamy to thy posterily, who shall a very favorable impression, during the half-hour that met my eye, at once told me that it had long study to forget that such an one was their father. ment with him before retiring to my chamber.-The moon kindly aided me through a few narrow 1y; one of an extended hospitality, but whose propassages to his door, which promptly yielded to genitors had probably seen brighter and more pros- the fourth for madness; but in youth there is not my tap.

"Sir, can you solve this mystery for me?--you seem to have a maniac in your house-a strange alliance, this, of hospital and hotel-have you no means of silencing him, so that I may yet obtain a little sleep? Who, and what is he?

"I hoped, for your sake, as well as his," replied the landlord, .. be would have been eilent this night, but poor youth, he cannot last many nights more -this is the longest and severest fit I have yet known him to have; it has lasted, with but few inintermissions, these four days and as many nightshe is a young gentlemen of our neighborhood, of education, wealth, and high family-has not been from college more than two years-his excellent and wretched parents can do nothing with him; he is now under my care, and all this comes, sir, from drink! His disease is called mania a potu. As he slept so little for some nights and days, I thought him so much exhausted before you came pausing for a moment, he added, "my wife and their young master and mistress, might have been that he would have sunk to sleep, and not have

disturbed you; so I judged it better to say nothing to you about him." The noises still continued-moanings that sickened the heart, shricks that chilled the blood, laughter of no mortal sounds, osths that demons alone could fashion, all followed in quick succession wearying the cars, and exhausting the feelings. "There is no relief for him." said mine host. " Iread to give him what he most craves-liquor; it

is but fuel to the fires that rage within him; water he asks for, but will none of it-and medicines can only be forced upon him, which now seems to be cruel, as the doctor says he, cannot live, and that all his remedies have failed."

"Poor human nature, or rather poor beastly nature," said I, angrily, following my remark, a moment after, with a deep sigh, and more than halfashamed, too, that I should feel anger, and use such | I feit, for a moment greatly disappointed at her abword towards a fellowbeing in a state of hopelessness. "Poor, unhappy youth," added I, "would that I could bring thee one moment of relief; may

God, who alone knoweth the cause of thy great infirmity, find for thee a door of escape! but, if that must not be, have mercy on thee beyond the grave!" "Oh, dear sir," rejoined the landlord, "I have

may truly say, he is very amiable, and charitable. ceed from intoxication. He was to have been mar-

ried before this time, to a lovely young woman hardby; and could Mary Summers see him, even now, she would break her heart with weeping; for she yet tenderly loves him. He still wears a locket of her hair, suspended by a black ribbon round

liquor, and yet it seems he would coin his body

perous days than had shone on its present owners for some time past, at least. I retired to my chamber, and slept soundly for

some hours, till the dinner-bell sounded, and a pretty little colored boy softly tapped at my door, summoned me forth.

I entered the dining-room much refreshed, but with little appetite; a death-like silence reigned there, interrupted only by those occasional subduart." ed but heartfelt kindnesses which sprung from the newly kindled affection towards me, blended with | Charles and Mary. The hair-locket rested on his that habitual and noble politeness which charac-

terizes manners in the "Mother State." As we approached the table, covered with the savory products of the surrounding manor, the old gentleman placed his hands in mine, "I fear, my friend, me must dine to-day without the ladies; but George and James will accompany us, and we from a populous neighborhood, together with an

shall do better, I hope, in a few days." Then daughters were nearly prevailed on to join us; but, poor Mary Summers has just arrived, and their vounded hearts are now all bleeding afresh."

"It is better so," I gently replied, "their tender souls need the solace of weeping, and I am happy they can weep."

"Dear Mary does not weep," rejoined the afflicted father; "we have been in some measure prepared for the sad event-not so with Mary Summers, to whom we never ventured to communicat all that took place with our afflicted son."

We dined in sadness; the day and night passed off, and the hour of four in the afternoon, of the following day, was appointed for the interment. At breakfast, all were present, except the eldest

daughter and Mary Summers. So much had been snid to me by the landlord, as also by the younger sons, whom I have named, in praise of Mary, that other way, when selfishness gave room, on a mo ment's reflection, to far better sentiments. "Sweet sufferer!" said I mentally, "I value thes greatly more for thy absence, for, surely, retirement and ties for ripe old age-and that intemperance in silence better harmonize with thy affliction, than

the ruddy light of day and the unavoidable courtesies of life." But, rousing myself from this re- tender and appropriate discourse was delivered by verie, I inquired, "How is Miss Summers;--how the venerable old man, which bathed all eyes in did she pass the night?"

Julia, a tall, blue-eyed girl of seventcen, as beautiful as a fresh May morning, garnished with observed, had approached unusually close to the dewy flowers, and redolent with their sweets, replied to my question: "I fear, sir, she did not sleep at all; she neither weeps nor speaks, but only moans continually, I think her heart will break!"

ed into the room, and exclaimed-"Miss Summers is very ill-I fear past hope!"

"All were in her chanber in an instant, and I found myself also there,a witness of the melancho. the score of some distant relationship; but mainly scene. Dear Mary Summers was then expiring, ly, of late, from the community of their tastes and and my first acquaintance with her was made in pursuits. Charles' terrible death had made much on the miseries of the wretched incbriate, the vices performing thesad office of closing her over

at length, I resolved to seek companionship with self domesticated in the comfortable mansion of a life of a beast, and after thy death thou shalt only been the home of an intelligent and worthy fami. Anacharsist saith-the first draght serveth for health. the second for pleasure, the third for shame, so much as one draught permitted, for it putteth fire

to fire, and wasteth the natural heat. And therefore, except thou desire to hasten thine end, take this for a general rule, that thou never add any artificial beat to thy body, by wine or spice, until thou find that time hath decayed thy natural heat; and the sooner thou beginnest to help nature, the sooner will she forsake thee, and thou trust altogether to

""The day at length arrived for the interment of bosom, and the beautiful Mary Summers was placed in her tomb, with every momento that Chas had given her of his affection. It was on a lovely November afternoon, in the year 18--. that a long

procession of weeping relations of both the families, with their numerous friends and acquaintances equally long train of faithful slaves, who loved seen slowly walking toward the family grave yard! It was situated in a deep and shaded dell, about quarter of a mile from the mansion. The rude but substantial fence that encompassed it, was en-

tirely covored with vines and creepers, of various sorts, and in each corner of the square was plantod an ever-green, that seemed to have been there very many years. Though this sacred spot was the recentacle of many graves, it contained but few tombstones, which were to be seen, here and there raising their white tops above the luxuriant grass and wild flowers, distinguishing the more pro minent members of an ancient family, and of its numerous alliances, who, in the course of nearly two centuries had been there deposited.

As we entered the ample gate, the sublime and well-known words. "I am the resurrection and the life saith the Lord; he that believeth in me, though he were dead wet shall he live: and whoever livel tered in heavenly tones by a very aged pastor, whose snowy locks seemed to admonish us that temperance and screnity of mind are good securi-

man.and excessive feeling in a woman,had brought the deceased to an untimely grave. A short, but

tears, and among the rest, those of Jack Hodgson, a middle-aged man, clothed in rags, and who, l graves, and held before his eyes the miserable fragments of what had once been a hat, removing them occasionally, and looking into the graves, evidently with no idle curiosity, but with a most intense interest! I afterwards learned that Hodgson was notorious in the neighborhood for rare scholarship,

wit, obscenity, oaths, and drunkenness; and had, occasionally claimed fellowship with Charles on impression in the neighborhood, and had so sof- injury, by a resort to the laws which som-"Oh! thou great and unseerchable Being," said tened the heart even of Jack Hodgeon, that he pose the code of honor."

A jewel, richer than the ruby's price; A Bohon Upas, bearing deadly fruit; Ethereal fire, impenetrable ice;

The good supreme; of every ill the root; A guardian angel, leading to the skies-

A demon, with the worm that never dies

FEMALE LABOUR IN FACTORIES .- One of our late English papers informs us that Mr. Richard Pilling, "in illustrating the extent of female labor in some of our cotton factories (to the exclusion of the male sex,) stated that there were 1300 looms propelled by power in Mr. Orroll's mills, worked by 700 females, the husbands remaining at home to conduct the domestic arrangements; and that one woman in the above mill, with the mere assistance of a girl, was compelled to weave 1200 yards of cloth in one week, a labor which he considered to whave been sufficient for twelve men!

GOLDSMITH .--- It is related of Goldsmith, as a characteristic of his indolence and carelessness, that his mode of extinguishing his candle, when he was in bed when he was inclined to sleep, was by throwing his slipper at it, which in consequence was usually found in the morning lying near the overturned candlestick, daubed with grease,

CHANGING SEATS .- The following problem may be found in many of our elemenary books of Arithmetic:--A club of eight persons agreed to dine together as long as ever they could sit down to table differently arranged. How many dinners would be necessary to complete such an arrangement? -Answer: By the well known rule of permutation, it will be found that the whole party must live 410 years and 170 days, and must eat 362,889 dinners. So rapidly does the sum roll up on this process, that if the party had consisted of one more person, they would have had 443 520 dinners to get through; and if ten persons were to enter into the compact, it would be necessary for them in order to complete their task, to live long enough to devour 3,628,800 dinners.

HAYTIAN LITEBATUBE. - A negress, sixeen years of age, a native of Hayti, composed fifteen years ago, a tragedy entitled the Death of Christopher,' which was represented at the national theatre of that republic by order of President Boyer.

GENERAL HARBISON .- Gen. William H. Harrison has written a noble letter in reply to Mr. Aaron B. Howell, of Trenton, N. J., in opposition to the abborred practice of duelling. He concludes as follows:

"In relation to my present sentiments, a ense of higher obligation than human laws, or human opinions, can impose, has determined me never, on any occasion, to accept a challenge, or week redress for a personal

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At this moment, Eliza, the oldest daughter, rush-

sence; but how soon were all my feelings the and believeth in me, shall never die;"-were ut