Star and Republican Banner.

affairs went to decay, and he removed to t

the upper part of the city, pennyless and

friendless.

me." was the sad reply.

out good for nothing.

su different from mine ?"

speak for itself.

A WORD TO MOTHERS.

"How can I tell," replied he.

in all their lives. No neighbor has ever

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WHOLE NO. 811.

NO EFFORTS TO DO GOOD ARE LOST. A MORAL INFLUENCE OF SHADE TREES. I have heard of some seeds which will Nothing presents to the eye more delightsleep in the earth for ages, and I have read ful evidence of good moral sentiment, as I had not seen him for some years, when of the young of certain insects which he in well as refluement, in the city or country, one morning he came to my store about a state like death for eighty years together, than streets or dwellings shaded with ornaeleven o'clock. He asked me for a quar- and yet when the hand that scattered the mental trees. It is indeed questionable,

ter of a dollar to purchase something to seed had been long mingled with the dust, whether a few dollars can be expended in and when the insect that has deposited its any other way, to contribute so much to the "Milliams," said I, thas it come to this young had ended its flight for generations, improvement of the taste, as well as for the with you ? Have you no friend-no child ?" the seed would come forth a forest of mighty satisfaction and comfort of the whole com-"I have neither friend nor child to help trees, and the slumbering insects would a- munity, as in planting such trees. How wake to life, and become the mothers of an grateful to the eye and soothing to the spir-

This occurred in the early part of June. endless multitude. And so it may be with it in a bright sunny day, if, instead of the I was then doing business in the Friends us. We are scattering the seeds of know-glare of a constant succession of brick walls, (late) meeting house in Liberty street .- | ledge, and piety, and immortality, but we the side walks of our city streets were all The appearance of the place, and the season see not the seed spring forth. Our instruc- lined by a rich variety of beautiful foliage. made every thing lock like a garden which tions seem to be forgotten; the fruits of our And what an amount of innocent and healththe Lord had blessed. My three sons were liberality seem to have perished; and our ful pleasure, as well as elevation of moral behind the counter waiting on the custo- labors appear to have been in vain. But feeling, must the exhibition of such foliage be of good courage; the sold is still in the afford to the tenant of every peaceful home mers. I asked Williams about his children, earth undecayed, and the time will come in the country, and to the thousand passing and called them all by name. Some were when it shall spring forth, and yield a plen- travellers. How much of the unpleasant dead-some were gone away, he knew not teous harvest. It is watched over by the news of summer travel might be relieved, where, and all, boys and girle, had turned God of Heaven, and not a see d shall perish and what an impress of bennity and moral "Williams," said I, "here are my three

The hand that scattered the seed may be grandeur might be given to American scechildren : they have nover given me a pang- withered, but the seed itself shall swell and nery and American character, by leaving send forth its germ, and become a mighty and planting such rows of useful and ornabrought a complaint against him; and I tree. The voice that uttered the sermon mental trees, along the ten thousand avemay be silent, but others that received the nues of the nation. This then, is the sea truth, shall come forth and declare it alresh son, swiftly passing away, for securing from the forest abundant supplies of these orna-

ments and comforts; which, like the flowers of the field, Wilberforce would very

properly reckon among the benignant 'smiles of Heaven ;" and which cannot be slighted or unervalued by any, without evithe day you brought your Bible, your unprincipled who are giving to backbiting dence of stupidity, indolence, covetousuese,

THE DEATH LAMP.

A person writing from France mentions the following curious scene which present ed itself on his visit to the vaults of the church of St. Denis, in which the French er remarked -- "Is there not a fair side also gular of all other things is a lamp, which to the character of the person of whom you is kept burning on the coffin of Louis the back when slandering them.-[Portland quently Louis 18th has not been buried, neither has the lamp ever been allowed to go out. It looks dreary and dark as midnight in that vault, and I involuntarily shuddered as I looked through the iron grating into the chamber of death and view-

DEEP PLOUGHING. A close observer of men and things, says the Ohio Cultivator, told us the following little history. which we hope will plough very deeply into the attention of all who plough very shallow in their

Two brothers settled together in ---county. One of them on a cold, ugly, clay soil, covered with black jack oak, not one of which was large enough to make a half dozen rails. This man would never drive any but large, powerful Conastoga horses, some seventeen handa high, He niway, put three horses to a large plough, and plunged it in some ten inches deep. This deep ploughing he invariably practiced and cultivated thoroughly afterwards. He raisod his seventy bushels of carn to the acre. This man had a brother about six miles off, settled on a rich White river bottom. land farm, and, while a black-jack clay soil yielded seventy bushels to the acre, this fire ottom land would not average filty. Oue rother was steadily growing tich on poor and, and the other steadily growing poor n rich land.

One day the bottom-land brother came down to see the black jack oak farmer, and they began to talk about their crops and farme, as farmers are very apt to do, "How is it," said the first, "that you manage on this poor soil to heat mo in crops ?

The reply was ; "I work my land." That was it, exactly. Some men have such rich land that they won't work it; and hey never get a step beyond where they hegan. They rely on the soil, not on labor or care. Some men expect their LANDS to work ; and some men expect to WORK THEIR LANDS; that is just the difference between a good and a bad farmer.

TO MAKE A GOLD COLORED VARNISH FOR TIN.

To half a pint of alcohol in a flask, add one ouuce of gum shellac, half an ounce turmeric, and one-fourth of an ounce of red saunders; set the flask in a warm place, frequently shaking it, for twelve hours or more, then filter or strain off the liquor, which may be occasionally diluted with alcohol.---If a color is required resembling Dutch gold or copper, a large proportion of the red saunders may be used. When this varnish is used, it must be applied to the work free. ly and flowing, and must not be brushed or rubbed while it is drying. One or more coats of this varnish, or lacquer, as it is ed the dark pall upon the tomb. The light as the color is required to be deeper or ciples I brought with me from England, I be build with safety, and all who behold, it of the lamp was more like a star flickering lighter. To make a rose colored varnish, will have confidence in its solidity; a help-through a dark gloud. It was indeed the proceed as above directed, only substitute one-fourth of an ounce of the best lake, fingly ground, in the place of turmeric. A transparent blue varnish may also be made by means of Prussian blue; and purple and green by adding a little blue to the gold or rose colored varnishes. These lacquers are frequently employed for washing silver bronzed ornaments, to give them the appearance of gold or copper. STEAM MANIA OF GREAT BRITAIN .-- AN American shipmaster, writing from Liverpool, under date of the 19th ult, informathe editors of the N. York Courter of the exi ertions now making by Great Britain to de preacher says "he will lub de one and add a powerful and efficient steam marine hate de other"-while, de Lord knows, I to its navy. That government is building seventeen steam frigates, each of which will carry from 20 to 30 guns on two decks. It is also the intention of the government to cut down some twelve or sixteen of the 74 gun ships, and affix to them screw propellers ; they are to carry a battery of twentv-four 42 pounders and four 56 pounders, weigh on the mind of every mother, and parts of the land. Mr. Randolph, (as stated no," said she, "I'm so heavy." "Lord, to steamships, and are to carry a battery of

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TO CONTRACTORS.

EALED PROPOSALS will be receiv-Note that the erection of an Edifice for the use of the Preparatory Department of Pennsylvania College and the Line wan Association, until the 1st of November next.

The building is to be of brick, 45 feet front, 50 feet back, and 34 feet to the eaves, with a portico. Plans and specifications may be seen, and terms made known, at the Drug and Book Store of S. H. BUEH-LER, where Proposals may be left.

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TEMPERANCE.

Meeting of the "Hunterstown Total A Abstinence Society" will be he held in the Hunterstown School-house, on Wednesday evening the 29th inst. It is hoped that there will be a full and prompt atten dance of the friends of the cause.

OF The Rev. Mr. M'MULLIN will deliv-

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Though hosts ran shouting at his heels The heralds of his fame. See! yonder in his palace high, His kingdom firm and wide His throne the cot, his sword the plough, His realm the valley side! His only host his flocks and herds, And fields of nodding grain, The subjects of his royal rule,

THE PEASANT KING.

Than sceptered king, or laureled chief,

There is a man of prouder heart,

And nobler far, I ween,

Or warior in his sheen ! Who would not give to prince or peer

The splendor of his name,

HT C. D. STUART.

The lords of his domain ! He wants no helms nor iron hands, Nor ponip of waving plumes, Nor vassal knee, nor courtier tread, Nor India's soft perfume! He holds his rein, he drives his steed,

And bares his shining blade, And herds are thinned, and fields are strewn, And not with ruin laid! What, ho ! in court or castle hall,

Where kings in revel shout, Are not the words his royal lips Right royally ring out ! But on the breeze, the mountain breeze. That shakes the giant rocks, He fling defiance to the foes

That threat his fields and flocks! There is no bribe of wealth or line,

Nor sound of trumpet horn, But he would trample to the dust, Or hurl them back with scorn ! His only boast an honest heart, His freedom and a rod. To battle for his kin and home, His altar and his God!

THE SEASONS. I love the laughing, blooming Sening;

The lively month of May; When woods, and fields, and mountains ring, "Tis nature's gala day. I love the withering AUTUMN, too,

With its sere and yellow leaf; When all around us wears the hue Or nipping, chilling death.

I love, too. stern old WINTER time. With his cheerful blazing hearth-The laughing song and merry rhyme; 'Tis the time for social mirth.

But the lovely, calm, long SUMMER's day, With the buzz of the humming bee, As from flower to flower she wends her way The SUMMER, the SUMMER for me!

MISCELLANEOUS.

have nothing to reproach them with. They are the staff of my age. We are old acquaintances, and your children and mine to the generations that are yet unborn. grew up together; they were next door neighbors. Why should your children be EVIL SPEAKING. Did you ever hear a person of upright-

ness and integrity, speak against another? "Do you remember, Williams," said I, If you have we have not. It is the vile and and detraction-villains, we had almost said or ingratitude to the Giver of all good? Gospel Magazines and your huge volumes -men who are notoriously bad. We beof Baptist Divinity into our workshops, that you laid them on the fire and began to blow lieve with the poetthe bellows. . I interposed and bought "Who steals my name would stab my person too,

them all from you for three dollars, to Did not the hangman's axe lie in the way. save them from the flames. I told you A distinguished person once listened to then that you would ruin, your children in another who was severe in his remarks upon this world, whether there was another world a neighbor : after he was through the hear kings are entombed :-"But the most sin-

or not. You remember this?" "I do," was the reply. "Was I not right ? You sent your chil- are speaking ? Come, tell me what good 18th, and which, it is said, is to continue dren forth into the streets where they were qualities you have remarked about him." burning until Louis Philippe dies-he being exposed to every evil. I led mine to church There are few men so bad, even in the esti- the next king (if he dies on-his throne.) to where, if the sermon did them no good, it mation of their bitterest enemies, who have whom the lamp will pass, until his succeskept them from mischief, you exposed your not, some good qualities to recommend sor dies. Napoleon did not die on the children to evil example. I kept mine un- them, which they are always seen to keep throne, neither did Charles 10th ; conseder mine own eye until they were old cnough to judge for themselves." Tribune. He confessed that the event had shown

that I was right, and that he was wrong. A GOOD CHARACTER. "But," said he, "it is now too late to re-

a good character is to a young man what a firm foundation is to the artist, who proract. Had I adhered to the religious principles I brought with me from England, I be poses to crect a building upon it ; he can will have confidence in its colidity; a help through a dark cloud. It was indeed the

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WATER MEETING.

Court-house on Friday evening the 17th inst., to hear the Report of the Committee appointed at the meeting on the 26th ult., lent one too, for all who choose to profit by it: and to transact such businesss as may be deemed proper.

Oct. 10.	•	•	- a		tn	

Executor's Notice.

ETTERS TESTAMENTARY upder the last will and testament of Jane Bonner, deceased, late of Latimore townthe subscriber, residing in said township,ed- to said deceased, to make immediate present them properly authenticated, for other philosophers of the French school.settlement:

WM. F. BONNER, Executor. Sept. 20, 1845. 27-01

NOTICE.

of Germany Township, Adams County, Pa. having been granted to the subscribers, they hereby give notice to all those indebted, to street was opened a few years ago. make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them, properly authenticated for settlement, to the subscribers, residing in Germany Township.

GEORGE WILL, MARY KELLAR. Ex'rs. October 3, 1845. 61

NOTICE.

ETTERS Testamentary on the Estate of FREDERICK BOYER, deceased, late of Straban township, Adams county, having been granted to the subscriber, he hereby gives notice to all those indebted, to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them, properly authenticated for settlement, to the subscriber, residing in Straban Township.

JOSEPH WIBLE, Ex'r. October 3, 1345. 6t

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber, appointed Trustee for township, Adams county, hereby gives no. spring in New York : Previously to entertice to all persons not to trust the said Elizabeth Cross on his account, as no debt of er contracting will be paid by him.

WM. VANORSDEL, Trustee for Elizabeth Cross. October 3, 1845, . · 3t

ic in New York. An Infidel and his Family. I believe so, too. The New York Evening Mirror of the oth ult.

contains an interesting communication from Grant A N adjourned meeting of the citizens of Thornburn, a distinguished New Yorker-being of the Borough will assemble in the his reminisences of New York fifty-one years ago. Thornburn, a distinguished New Yorker-being We make the following extract, relative to an Infidel, which conveys its own moral-and an excel-There came a man to work in our shop by the name of Williams. He brought with him from England, a nice little woman for a wife, and also two young children. Williams was a genuine radical of the "new

school"- could talk long and loud about the "perfectibility of human nature"-the "now-Each mother is a historian. She writes er of the mind,"-and the sound senses of ship, Adams county, having been granted to the people," who had the capacity to con- not the history of empires or of nations on vert this world of ours to a paradise. He paper, but she writes her own history on he hereby gives notice to all those indebt- was soon taken up by the pure republicans the imperishable mind of her child. That the weight of his influence to Revealed Reof that day, and honored with a seat in the payment, and those, who having claims to wigwam, by the side of Burr, Fellows and Such an honor heaped upon the head of an English Manchester journeyman blacksmith nearly turned his brain.

Soon alter this event there appeared in

our streets a blind man, who was either ful, and faithful in her solemn work of train- speaking on this subject, to a distinguished barrels of sugar !" born so, or who had lost his sight by the ing up her children for heaven and immor Southern gentleman, and used this remar-ETTERS Testamentary on the Estate visitation of Divine Providence. His name tality. The minds of children are very kable language: "I believe I should have A petulant old lady having refused a Oregon are already ahead of us in enlights of ABRAHAM KELLAR, deceased, late was Palmer. He was a preacher of infidel- susceptible and easily impressed. A-word, been swept away by the flood of French in- suitor to her niece, he exposulated with, ened civilization. We see it stated on the ity. His church was the Assembly room a look, a frown may engrave an impression fidelity, if it had not been for one thingin Walnut street, which stood where Cedar on the mind of a child which no lapse of the remembrance of the time when my

When Williams sailed from England he long the seashore when the tide is out, and her side, take my fittle hands folded in hers, brought with him a large quantity of anti- you form characters, or write words or and cause me to repeat the Lord's Prayer." baptist divinity, both in his head and chest names in the smooth white sand, which lies of books. For some months he seemed to spread out so clear and beautiful at your

divine, the Rev. Dr. Foster, in Gold street; wash out and efface forever all that you but he was soon led away by the hoary have written. Not so the lines and char-

son" to hear the preaching of Palmer-that duct imprints on the mind of your child. blind leader of the blind. He drank deeply There you write impressions for the everof the cold and cheerless waters of that well lasting good or ill of your child, which of despair-and shortly after proclaimed neither the floods nor the storms of earth himself a thorough deist. Now the church can wash out, nor death's cold fingers can it from the BIBLE-that oft despised book ! hell chimed no more for him and his wife, erase, nor the slow moving ages of eternity His wife sat at home like the mother of obliterate. How careful, then, should each desolation on the mount of misery-his chil- mother be of herself in her treatment of her tenance or permit the havoc which is made fidelity, that the Athenians gave him slone dren wandered through the by ways of the child. How prayerful, and how serious, town like sheep without a shepherd, whilet and how earnest to write the eternal truths innumerable insects which they destroy, lawful without swearing. It is said of Fab- candles were lighted; Col. S. was standhe himself descended into some wretched of God on his mind-those truths which should render it an object with every farmer ricus, that a man might as well attempt to ing in the door, as Mr. Clay approached, tavern to deal out, under the sacred name shall be his guide and teacher when her to encourage them about their orchards and turn the sun out of his course, as to bring "How do you do, Mr. Clay ?" said the Colof liberty, death and deism to his gaping woice shall be silent in death, and her lips fields, as for every cherry or grain of corn him to a base or dishonest action. companine.

Williams was an excellent workman, and commending her dear child to her covenant ELIZABETH CROSS, of Straban he was the first man who made a coach God,

> ing the den of death in Walnut street, he had commenced business on his own ac- odist conference lately required "that no count, and was in a thriving way. Now ev- minister shall be admitted into this conferery thing went wrong with him. In his ence who uses tobacco in any of its forms eagerness to propogate his new doctrines, except as a medicine, and in that case sathe neglected his bellows and business-his isfactory evidence shall be given."

ng hand will never be wanted. But let a single part of this be defective, and you go

on at hazard, amid doubing and distrust. Williams, however, continued steadfast and ten to one, it will tumble down at last, in his deistical opinions to the last. He and mingle all that was built in its ruins.sheltered Thomas Paine, when, on account Without a good character, poverty is a of dissipated habits and slovenly dress, but curse-with it, scarcely an evil. Happifew persons would allow the philosopher to ness cannot exist where a good character is enter their doors. Williams continued to not; where it is, always a frequent visitor live through poverty and pain, sometimes if not a constant guest. All that is bright out of the alms house-sometimes in. At length, however, both philosophers slept in the hopes of youth, and calm and blissful in sober scenes of life, all that is soothing with their fathers, leaving their example of in the vale of tears; centres in, and is derithe "perfectability of human nature" to ved from, a good character. Therefore, acquire this as the first and most valuable good.

> ANECDOTE OF JOHN RANDOLPH PREVENTIVE OF INFIDELITY, --- John Randolph, in his best years, always gave hate you boff" -

tablet and that history will remain indelible ligion. But it is well known, that about the when time shall be no more. That history lime when his character, was forming, the

time can efface or wash out. You walk a- sainted mother used to make me kneel by

act in accordance with his professions. Ev. feet, according as your fancy may dictate, the company of several ladies of the Eng- gin to take pleasure in them; and when they the bill against him, and by order of court ery Sabbeth he went to hear that eminent but the returning tide shall in a few hours lish nobility, after hearing their criticisms please us, we do them frequently; and, by his name was erased from the list. That is on various authors, proposed to read the frequency of acts, a thing grows into habit, the right way to establish law and order in translation of a pastoral, for their amuse- and, confirmed, is a kind of second nature; a new country. headed philosophers to the "Temple of Rea- actors of truth, cr error, which your con- ment. He read, with a few verbal altera- and so far as a thing is natural, so far it is tions, the book of Ruth. They were en. necessary, and we can hardly do otherwise raptured with the pastoral, and pronounced. it the finest that they had ever heard. The not think of it. Doctor then gravely told them he had read

BIRDS .- It is extreme bad policy to counof the sparrows and other small birds- the the privilege that his evidence should be mentioned, had already arrived, before the no longer move in prayer in his behalf, in they appropriate to their own use, they preserve to the farmer thousands from the and inconsiderate boys,

chamber of death.' AFRIĈAN CANDOR.

"Did you attend church to-day, as I charged you ?" inquired an old planter of one of his slaves, as he returned to his

dwelling. "Sartin, massa," was Cudjo's reply ; "an' what two mighty big stories dat preacher did tell.'

"Hush, Cudjo, you mustn't talk that vav-what stories were they ?"

"Why, he tell de people no man can sarve two massas—now dis is de fuss story, case you see old Cudjo sarves you, my old massa, and also young massa John. Den

A young lady returning late frome a concert, as it was raining, ordered the coacheach mother will meet again, and read with atheism and materialism avowed by certain man to drive close to the side-walk, but was eternal joy or unutterable woe in the far politicians, were making extensive havoc still unable to step across the gutter. "I ages of eternity. This thought should of the principles of young men in many can lift you over," said the coachee, "Oh, render her deeply circumspect and prayer. by the Rev. Dr. Alexander,) was once marm," replied John, "I'm used to lifting thirty 32 pounders and four 56 pounders.

a personal reflection," retorted he.

PLEASURE OF GOOD ACTIONS .- After we have practiced good actions for awhile, they DR. FRANKLIN, it is said, being once in become easy; and when they are easy we be-- nav. we do it many times when we do

> An honest man is believed without an oath, for his reputation swears for him.-Xenocrates was a man of so much truth and

ravages of the caterpiller, the cut-worm, acrving in the Prussian dominious have been Colonel was supprised to find his visiters &c. Then don't permit them to be mor allowed by the government to receive, in- had sloped. - Richmond Whig: ANTI-TOBACCO.-The Allegheny Meth- lested or shot, merely for the sport of idle stead of their daily rations of brandy, the

value of the same in money, --- This step is * Courage --- Have sufficient courses to calculated to promoto the principles of the speak to a poor friend, even in the spreet "I'm taking down the census of a dense- temperance societies, which, ibrough their and when a rich one is high the entering v populated neighborhood," as the fellow officers, have formally returned thanks to not so great as many people may imagine, aid when he swallowed the skippery cheese. the King for the privilege thus conferred. and the act is werthy of a Aug.

ENLIGHTENED PEOPLE.-The people of and requested her to give him a reason. "1 2d. of September last, in one of the courts see the villain in your face," said she : "that's of law in that far west territory, one criminal was fined \$500 for sending a challenge, was rendered ineligible to any office of trust or profit, and was deprived of the privilege of voting at any election. He was drawn as a juror before the grand jury brought in

A GOOD JOKE -It is said that the day on which Mr. Clay arrived at the White Sulphur, Cot. Singleton of S. Carolina, had invited Mr. Andrew Stephenson, Judge Peter V. Daniel, and John Tyler, to take ten in his cabin. Mr. Clay being unaware of the fact, determined about twilight to visit the Colonel. The three worthics above in a loud voice. Tyler sprang out of the window, ditto Peter V., Stevenson followed TEMPERANCE IN PRUSSIA. - The soldiers suit. When the lights were brought the