## THE STAR 0F THE NORTH.

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| VOLUME 9. <br> THE STAR OF TIIE NORTH <br> TO PUSLABHED EVERT WRDNEDDAY MORNINO BY R. W. WEAVER, OPFIOE ${ }^{2}$ O stairs, in the nete brick build. ing, on the solth side of Muin Street, third souare below Market. sequare belows Market. <br> paid within six months foliars per annum, scribing; two dollars and finy cents if not paid within the year. No subectiption re- coived for a less period than six montbs ; no cived for a less period hien until all arrearages are paid, unless al the option of the edititr. Aill berrinserien three texceeding one square and twenty-five cents for each additional inpellion, who adveriise by the year. thade to wose who duvenae by hay year. |  |  |  |  |  | NUMBER 23. |
|  | THE USE OF ORIUM in china. <br> ITS TERRIBLE EFFECTS. <br> Despite the success of Lord Palmeraton at the polls, it is highly probable that he will encoumer a severe, if not a tormal opposition on the assembling of the new Parliament.Already several of the leading Journals are preparing the way for a demonstration. One of them, the London Moring Star, intimates that a resolution will be offered at the earliest moment, for a thorough investigation of the Opium Trade-a rade that is carried on in defiance of the Chinese Government, and which yield an annual revenue to the East India Company of something like fifieen millions of dolliars. This tracie now amounts to 87,000 chests a year, equal in value to | kindred have a common home and establishment, mutually support, and are dependent on ose another. The males, of course, are the chief props and mainstay of the whole clan or community, just as we read of the patriarohal aystem in the Old Tostament Serip-tures-lhey feel, aot, and sympathize with each othor, and are ofien very numerous; each member is bound to contribute hies aid towards the welfare of the whole. The old men of elders are the governors, and responsible heads of the communities or clans, and are held accountable to society and to the authorities for the welfare and conduct of every member of the olan. This system thus supplies the place of a poor law in China, | office and attend 10 all the applications for the citg's aid. No doubt a aompetent agent will be selected, who will kiep a record of all cases, and to him applicante shoukd be referred. <br> 5. In our commuoity all histances of want of food, fuel; and clothing vhich are represented to the benerolent at extreme, are elective, being the ehoice of such extremity rather than to take the protigion offered by the constituted authorities, <br> 6. That in each and al these instances the public provision is beter, both for the applicant and for the cotimunity, and the interference of private chaily is only evil, and that continually. | professional men, even clerks and mechanici, ape those richer than themselves. The weakness of wishing to live in a fine house is almost universal. The fine house, too, is relative, for that which a millionaire scoms, the young merchant thinks superb, and that which the merchant looks dowa on, the clerk pinches himself to obtain. It is amazing how many families live in dwellings beyond their means! The miserable shifte to which suct families are driven in order to keep up appearances, are melancholy to think upon. In the end, too, the head of the family dies, having laid by nothing, and the widow and children sink | the negative and positive. <br> It inn't all in " bringing up," <br> I.et folks say what they will To siiver-scour a pewtet It will be pewter still; <br> Even be of old, wise Solomon, Who said, "train up e child," <br> It I mistake not had a sor. <br> Proved ratlle-brained and wild. <br> A man of mark who fain would pass <br> For lord of sea and land, <br> May have the training of a son <br> May give him all the wealit of lore, Of college and of sehool, <br> Yet, after all, may make no more Than just a decent fool. | The brakemen and engineet, fireman and condactor, had to get out, stiring around in mud up to their knees. "Whal's to pay $v$ " "Greaee!" sung out the fireman, and all handa, afier working with eand and gravel |
| Choire poetry. |  | and in this way China le governed in to vasinese the more eavily and effectually.Now, it is a fact, so far as has yet been ab- | 7. That sid, pithet pable or priva:a, afforded from year to year to the eame individuals, is destruotive of individual independence and happiness. |  |  |  |
| Thes convicter run truth. | millions of dolliars. Thit trade now amounte to 87,000 chests a year, equal in value to something like $\$ 30,000,000$. Thus is paid |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | is drained of specie. A correspondent of theMorning Star saya that a raffic in opium is carried on in China, by nearly all the British merchants locatad there. The system is thus managed. Eighteen well covered vessels, called receiving ships, of from 200 to 500 tons, and stationed along the coast of China, just outside the limits of the five ports chief. | - pepulation, the sinews, the strongth, labor, $\begin{aligned} & \text { and eapial of the people on whom the foe }\end{aligned}$ | 8. That all assistance should be temporary, and only bestowed where sickness ot | Important Law Dectison. | He'll fan it to a flame, Till in its burning letter's bright <br> The world may read his name. | Geographical Distribution or Diecass. |
|  |  |  | (e) | The following extracts we elip ion recently made by the Supreme Court in Bane at Harrisburg. As the decision involves | "fit were allin Ubringing vor," | Considerable attemtion has been paid, within the lat thirly years, to the orign and cau* ses of diseases. The statistics collected on |
|  |  | of the males be undermined, how much misery muat be directly entailed on their dependents, and how much the material and |  |  |  |  |
|  | tons, and stationed along the coast of China, just ontside the limits of the five ports chiefly; and these receiving ships are kept well supplied with the drug-(in order to get it |  |  |  | bringing the compan to terms. |  |
|  | supplied with the drug-(in order to get it smuggled into China)-by fast sailhg schooners, called clippers and steamers, which ply regularly along the coast, all heavily armed | the practice of opium smoking. I have myself had to discharge an excellent Chinese servant simply because the smoked opium; and I have known the British consul do the | 11. That the refusal of aid to such, would support them independently, and would en- |  | Porter's Spirit of the Times publishes an | epidemics. Mr. Keith Jolinson, in a late work, has gathered together many curious facts pertinent to this problem. The plagoe, for example bas never appeared in the New |
|  | regularly along the coast, all heavily armed and efficiently manned by English officers, | and I have known the British consul do the very same thing, because they could no longer be trusted. An agent of one of the | sure to those who remained a sufficient demand fot their labor, and an adequate sup- | Writ of Error to the Supreme Court, May Term, 1857. <br> opinion of the supremr court. <br> Kxox, Justice :-Peter Haldeman and Ed- | excellent story by "H. P. L.," under the cap. tion of "Bringing a Railtoad Company to | for example has never appeared in the New World, nor in the Southern hemisphere, and |
|  | Lascar and Malay crews chiefly, well-trained to arms for defensive operations-these |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | reeeiving ships have stout netitig, whioh |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | threatened attack from Mandarin junks or private boats. The opium is conveyed to the |  |  | iron at the Henry Clay Furnace in Laricaster Connty, from June, 1853, to November, 1854. |  |  |
|  | nerchants' honge within the porte, from these eceiving storeships, chiefly by night, or the | useless when they use opium. |  |  | one of the passengere, who knew the ownet of the cow-an old dutch woman named Sal Iy Raunchfuss-regaled the company with a | great violence at fixed periods. It rages, in this manner, at Constantinople, every nine years, in Egypt every five, at Aleppo every |
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|  |  |  | it would be well if our citizens should, in all cases shut their hearts, hands and purses to | man in his own name and that of his partner, E. B. Grubb, made a draft for six thousand | ly Raunchfuss-regaled the company with a story, going to show how the old lady on a | every forly-bree. It formerly devastated much higher latitude than it does at present, |
|  |  |  | - beggers of all deesiripiones. Let them reat |  | previous occasion had a pig killed by the train, and how she brought the company to |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | terms. <br> "Old Sally Raunchfuss always carries her | by it more than once. But it has not appeared in Scotland since the reign of Chatles the Second, nor in Eagland since the accersion |
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|  | supplies of the drug landed by the boats of the receiving ships in the dusk of the even- |  |  |  |  | of the House of Hanover. It chiefly harbore in flat localities, rarely ascending to the higher grounds. A low, wet, clayish soil appeara to be the most favorable to ite develop- |
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|  | s:camers of the Peuinsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company go into port and dischargs large supplies at an English agen- | "black poion," "(foreign poison," \&c. All | harm or wrong in this action. Send the applicant to the Drectors of the Poor, and he |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | Will surels be property cared for. $\mathrm{I}_{\text {r }}$, beterer |  | pig which she justly enieemed dibe |  |
|  | cy. It is well koown that the Chinese rulers, the late Emperor, Tou Kwang, in particular exertad every means and used all his ener- |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | charitable society, where his wants will be investigated. There is no fear that the beg- |  | that none of these powers were called into play, or, more properly speaking, work. His | Savored by Hopicali idenity yof dimate, ,hoogh |
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|  |  | otien met with sueh rebuffs as the following: 'How is it that you profess to give us a good | Almshouse is always open to all pomers, and |  |  |  |
|  |  | relie ion while your countrymon are deloging us with a poisonous drug? $A$ literary man | all the necosasaies of life mol only but with |  |  | (e) |
|  | penalties were enacted against those who introduced it and encouraged it. At length, finding its evils appallugg, he despatched the |  |  | of Haldeman, to draw the draft in the m 's name. It is not preterded that the mad acual notice that he disceun we |  |  |
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|  |  |  | in every respect than the unfortunate poor who had rather suffer and starve than beg or | Halderman's separate use; but it is alleg- | a south-wester. "Mine big, oh, mine big." |  |
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|  |  | tigated the more it is apparent that to the Chinese, politically, morally, socially, and | steal. Refuse to give, and the really destitute will find a retuge, while the lazy but |  |  | 隹 |
|  | which are matesa of hisory. Suffice it 10 | religionsly, it is an immense evil, and rellects most seriously on the British nation and out rulers." | ist abio-bodied beggar will emigrale. We may |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | thus free ourselves from a nuisance while we really perform an act of charity. The cases of poverty remaining would be very few, and the dollars and cents now thrown away upon bold.faced pauperism would be amply sufficient for their relief. | may not be the ordinary form in which bills are drawn, it is by no means an unusual transaction where the object of drawing a draft is to raise money for a firm, that it |  |  |
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