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April 4, 1864. tf

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Dec. 3, 1860.

burg street, if you want OOBEAN & CRAWFORD.

June 19, 1865.

# Gettysburg

Compiler,

BY H. J. STAHLE GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, NOV. 5, 1866.

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Eov. 27, 1865.

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We are thankful for the past very liveral patronage we have received, and trust that we shall merit a continuation of the same; and MORE-as we shall use our best endeavors to please all who may favor us with a call.

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Sometimes anxious, I would know Just what way these feet must go! Praying oft that all be fair. No thorns, no roughness anywhere That flowers may spring their steps to greet Patter, patter, little feet.

But then I think that some have trod Through thorns and briers the nearer God: Though weak in faith, still I would dare To offer up the earnest prayer Patter, patter, little feet.

I press them in my hands to-night, And kiss them with a new delight, Believing that where'ere they go, My tender Lord will lead them so They'll waik at length the golden street;

Agricultural & Homestic.

ANNUAL ADDRESS Delivered Before the Adams County Ayricul ral Society, Sept. 27, 1866.

BY AARON SHEELY, ESQ. "Go till the ground," said God to man,—
"Subdue the earth it shall be thine."
How grand, how glorious was the plan!
How wise the law divine!

7.45 A. M., with passengers for York, Harrisburg and West, arriving at Hanover Junction with and West, arriving at Hanover Junction with out change of cars, at 10.25 A. M., connecting history of it from the carliest period down with the Fast Line South on the Northern Central Ruilway, and arriving at Baltimore at form Baltimore north, arriving in Harrisburg parts from Baltimore north, arriving in Harrisburg at 1.29 P. M. Arrive at Gettyshurg 1.10 P. M., with passengers from Harrisburg at Industrial machine. Change its print within us, answer, that the object motion and you change the action of all incomplete durk, as well as its bright side. And to occupations, that of durk, as well as its bright side. And to durk, as well as its bright side. And to occupations, that of durk, as well as its bright side. And to occupations, that of durk, as well as its bright side. And to occupations, that of durk, as well as its bright side. And to occupations, that of durk, as well as its bright side. And to occupations, that of durk, as well as its bright side. And to occupations, that occupations is the durk, as well as its bright side. And to occupations, that occupations is the durk, as well as its bright side. And to occupations, that occupations is a bright side. And to occupations, that occupations is the durk, as well as its bright side. And to occupations, that occupations is the occupations. M., with passengers from Harrisourg, York, Baltimore and Washington.

SECOND TRAIN will leave Gettysburg at 1.20, P. M., arriving at Hanover Junction at 3.15, and connecting with mail train South.

Design of the Gettyshurg at the rest. "Agriculture is Industry's eldest child," the primary element of social organization, and the foundation of prospersion of the content of the con

feeds the hungry, clothes the naked, and desired in the pursuit of happiness is "causes the desolate heart to shout for health.

joy." How have its blessings clustered. To be happy is the object of life, and all thanksgiving!
We are here, my friends, to advance an art coeval with the existence of the

existence, first on game and the sponta- lost. Such a priceless boon as this should neous productions of the earth, and then be well preserved and cherished. led him to defer the necessity of much attention to it. Very soon, however, the diversity of population necessitated its greater part of mankind must be agricultured evelopment, since we find that the Egyptians, at the earliest period to which history reaches, were already skillful agriculturists, and had carried the art to they be preserved? By the virtue of the such a pitch of perfection as not only to have sustained their own numerous population, but to have made Egypt the granary of the world. A high state of free, the people must be intelligently civilization, and a high development of virtuous.

But let no other calim to utility than that of the farmer? The diversity of manking must be agricultured to find that the furnity turists, and on their characters the well-being of every state must depend. Our free institutions are valued, but how shall recorded the people. History gives no other answer. No truth is more clearly emblazoned on the people must be intelligently civilization, and a high development of virtuous.

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Twice in the history of the world has the human race consisted of a single family, conducting all the arts of life, and depending exclusively upon this primedant in the highest station, it depending exclusively upon this primeval pursuit for support. In every age of
the world its praises have been celebrated
in poetry and song. The Scriptures also
abound in illustrations and scenes from
pastoral life. The rewards of this art
have blessed the past, and its promises
gild the future.

This fact alone should give it a prominent place in our affections. The indiretired to find in the contemplation of

upon it, or to bring it into disrepute, is more hardly human;—he is not only destitute part. hand, or furnished to order.

The hand, Management we george Swope, D. K. Buchler, R. McCurdy, M. Eichelberger, S. R. Bussell, E. G. McCurdy, M. Eichelberger, S. R. Bussell, E. Gettysburg; Jscob King, Straban township; A. Heintzelman, Franklin; Wm. D. Hines, M. Heintzelman, Franklin; Wm. D. Hines, M. Heintzelman, Franklin; Wm. B. Wilson, Bendersville; and from Baltimore. All business of this will be promptly attended to Our cars rous to the Warehouse of Siegord, Latimore township; John Picking, Straban township; Abdiel F. Gitt, New Oxford; Jas. H. Marshall, Hambitones of Siegord, Latimore township; John Ununingham, Free
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Progress of Agriculture.—Four centuries have not yet elapsed since the exis-tence of the New World became known to Columbus. Eternal and majestic forests then covered a great portion of its surface. Its noble rivers were navigated only by the beardless son of the forest in his frail canoe, and the Red Man, with untutored mind, was monarch of all he

surveyed.

Then profound quiet and stillness reigned over all these hills and valleys, except when it was broken by the wild whoop The profound quietand stillness reigndown all these hills and valleys, except when it was broken by the wild whoop of the Indian, by the murmuring of washing and twittering of birds. The latest styles of Summer Hats and Caps, of every description and price.

Boots and Shoes, of superior make, and shoes, of superior make, and wasted to order and repairing done on short notice, by experienced workmen. Also,

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and productive farms are now to be seen

on every hand. The waste hunting ground is converted into the fruitful farm and the population of foreign nations receive the superabundance of the American soil, in exchange for the products of their respective climes. But what has brought about this pleasing an i happy change? Ah! it is to our systems of popular education, which so wisely and so liberally provide for the young and rising generation, that America owes its superiority and suprement that independence ority and supremacy—that independence of spirit—that hatred of wrong and oppression—that ardent love of liberty which

characterize us as a people.

Though identified with the schools, and school interests of the county, it is not my purpose to say much on the sub-ject of education on this occasion. But you will pardon me for adverting to it in a general way, since Agriculture and Civ-

dization owe so much of their progress and development to populateducation.

The strongest bulwark—the urest passport to the permanence and prosperity of our glorious Union will be found in providing sound and useful instruction for the people. With the education and calightenment of the masses, what shall of the common school. They make a good foundation for subsequent mental culture. Then by all means let the leisure time of farmers be spent in reading good books, good family Newspapers and Agricultural periodicals, and in studying at least the general principles of the Scihinder our country from advancing to that eminence of national greatness and happiness, beyond which national happi-ness cannot extend. The Bible, too, and the institutions of Christianity are with us, and are presenting to us all the bless ings which religion can impart. Truly ours is a favored land-our lines are cast

in pleasant places.

Position of the Parmer.—What, it may be asked, is the position of the American Farmer, when compared with that of the merchant, the politician, the lawyer and the physician? Should be be content with the text. with his labor for himself and his chil-dren? Or should be leave his occupation and adopt some other? Like many other occupations, that of the farmer has its

are willing to receive them and give a tri-al. Societies for the improvement and advancement of the several departments of human industry have been established ness here, and happiness hereafter And in all the condition of that happiness is the ties. ties. Many of these societies hold annu-alexhibitions, where are exhibited the vadiligent and proper exercise of his affec-tions and faculties. The first thing to be desired in the pursuit of happiness is

joy." How have its blessings clustered around the social fireside, making the domestic altar vocal with praise and thanksgiving!

We are here, my friends, to advance an art coeval with the existence of the human race—an art which employs mil-land you will get the answer, Look around you, and you will get the answer, Look around you. 1.10 P. M. Or leave Entimore in the last time an art coeval with the existence of the health to be found. Look around year, at 12.10 noon, and arrive in Cettysburg at 6.15 human race—an art which employs mil- and you will get the answer. Look P. M. But one change of cars by the first lions of our population, and two-thirds around on an assembly from the rural train, either way, viz: at Hanover Junction. Of all the capital of this fair land—an art districts of the country, and we shall see The first line on the Northern Central will not which lies at the very foundation of natural trains and blooming checks, as well asstrong arms and vigorous bodies, giving testimony that earth's first blessing is be-stowed upon those who labor upon her bo-om. But health is often undervalued by its possessor, or only appreciated when

But health and the conveniences of life on herds and flocks, this art made but But health and the conveniences of life little progress. The tropical climate, are not all that a man requires to make where the infancy of man seems to have him happy. He desires to be useful; he been cradled, would appear also to have wishes to be esteemed. And what occuled him to defer the necessity of much pation can boast of a higher claim to

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> dependent farmer stands among the first world full of pretty girls. nent place in our affections. The indi-retired, to find, in the contemplation of vidual who attempts to cast reproach the works of nature, that seronity which the works of nature, that serenity which 'ally in hot water, and acts like the devil."
> more conspicuous stations could not im- John is excusable—no fish can live in hot

The fall of kings,
The rage of nations, and the crush of states
Move not the man who, from the world escap'd,
In still retrents and flowery solitudes,
To nature's voice attends,"

but after the labor of the day is completed, he is literally at rest, and becomes refreshed by a night of sound sleep—not disturbed by dreams of bankruptey among his debtors, or of solicitude for means to make his cash balance good the following day. It is a wise providence that the bread, and the meat, and the went to a political celebration and drank too much champaigne. They came home jolly, and arrived first at Mr. Hans-comb's dwelling, who called out in a loud voice, "Mrs. Hanscomb! Mrs. Hans-comb! please come and pick out Mr. Hanscomb, because Mr. Wiggins wants to go home!" vegetables of our own raising are peculiarly sweet. This is an inducement for

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complain that they are deficient in educa-tion. For this there is no necessity. Let

them support and improve good commo

schools. Let them avail then selves of the

ful knowledge.

I have already alluded to the benefits

was never more general or encouraging than it is at the present time. The Agricultural Department, at our

National Capital, is a powerful agency for its improvement and advancement.

A vast amount of valuable information is annually collected, arranged, published

and scattered broadcast over the country

for the benefit of the public. The Gov

ernment, also, at immense cost, annually

distributes, gratuitously, large quantities of seeds, cuttings and plants to those who

in all the States and in most of the coun-

rious products of the field, the orchard, the garden; the best and most improved

prove ourselves worthy guardians of a sa-

cred trust. Let us foster and cherish a

feelings that so often strive for the mas-

tery. Let us endeavor to act wisely and faithfully in the relations which we sus-

Choice Miscellany.

for Adam to live single when there was not a woman upon the earth, how erimi-nally guilty are old bachelors, with the

Comment-John Fish advertises in the

with his wife, as she keeps him continu-

A woman out West, describing her runaway husband, says: "Daniel may be known by a sagr on the nose—where I scratched him." We think Daniel did

A man named Dovlin, in Maine, has lodged a complaint against his wife for playing practical jokes on him while drunk. We advise her to quither Dcv-

The Portland Argus tells a story of

one Mr. Hanscomb and one Mr. Wiggins,

living at the west end of that city, who went to a political celebration and drank

Two of 'Em.-A young fellow whose

two of 'Em.—A young lenow whose better half had just presented him with a pair of bouncing twins, attended church one Sunday. During the discourse, the clergyman looked right at our innocent friend and said, in a tone of thrilling clo-

quence, "Young man, you have an important responsibility thrust upon you."

The newly fledged dad, supposing that the preacher alluded to his peculiar home event, considerably startled the audience

by exclaiming, "Yes, I have two of them."

"Well, Tom," said a blacksmith to his apprentice, "you have been with me now three months, and have seen all

well to run away.

unnual gatherings.

It seems to be the general impression of scientific men that a meteoric shower may be expected on the morning of No-vember 18th, and as such a sight is only witnessed eace in an ordinary genera-tion, we have concluded to give our readers such information on the subject as we chance to passess. The foundation for the belief that this phenomenon may be expected on the 13th, is the fact that a similar phenomenon occurred on the 13th. of November, 1800, and on the 13th of November, 1833—at an interval of thirty-three years—which, if there be my fixed rules governing their recurrence, will bring it upon the 13th of November, 1809,

On the morning of the 13th of November, 1803, we learn from Olmsted's Astronomy, from two o'clock until broad iny-light, the sky being perfectly serone and cloudless, the whole heavens were lighted with a magnificent display of celestial-fre works. At times the air was alled with streaks of light, occasioned by schools. Let them avail in emissive of the other means of mental improvement with in their reach, and they will sequire an education adequatefor any occasion they will expense the form of their reach, and they will expense the form of their light not the position in society occupied by no other class of men. Farmers, as well as others, thave a large amount of leisure. The evenings themselves afford an average of three hours each for one-half of the year. This in the 35 years between the ages of 15 and 50, is sufficient, if properly applied for the acquisition of a vast amount of useful knowledge from books and study. Valuation of the control of the first three hours are the acquisition of a vast amount of useful knowledge from books and study. Valuation of the impression of their light up on the eye (like a match ignificant while, at short light up on the eye (like a match ignificant while, at short light up on the eye (like a match ignificant while, at short light up on the eye (like a match ignificant while, at short light up on the eye (like a match ignificant while, at short light up on the eye (like a match ignificant while, at short light up on the eye (like a match ignificant while and whirled before the face,) and drifting to the northwest like flakes of snow three wind; while, at short intervals, balls of fire, varying la size from minute points to bodies larger than Jupiter and Venus, and in a few instances as large as the full moon, descended more slowly be called to meet; and they will occupy a to leave the increasion of their light apposition in society occupied by no other on the eve (like a match ignited and class of men. Farmers, as well as others, while d before the face.) and drifting to the acquisition of a vastamount of useful knowledge from books and study. Valuable as these evenings are, they see but a fraction—a small fraction—of what is were in some instances variegated with the reach of every former. Let

within the reach of every farmer. Let this time be spent in the cultivation of their minds—in laying up stores of use—in which the meteors moved, it was found in which the meteors moved, it was found that they all appeared to radiate from the same point, which was situated near one of the stars of the stekle, in the Constellation "Leo;" and in every repetition of the meteoric shover, the radiant point has occupied nearly the same situation. This shower pervaded nearly the whole of North America, having appeared in almost equal splendor from the British possessions of the North to the West India Islands and Mexico on the South and

Agricultural periodicals, and the Scircles A year of such reading will be of incalculable value.

Agricultural Societies.—Agriculture, I am happy to say, is in the ascendant.—It is every year becoming more and more an object of general interest. The Spirit of inquiry and enterprise in this direction one our aging the same. The meteors began to attract attention by their unusual frequency and the twelve o'clock brilliancy, from nine to twelve o'clock in the evening; were striking in their appearance from two to four; arrived at their maximum, in many places, about four o'clock, and continued until render-

ed invisible by the light of day.

Some authorities fix the date of the first recorded meteoric shower on November 12th, 1799, instead of 1800, and consequently fix the time for its recurrence on November 12th, 1867-being an interval of thirty-four, instead of thirty-three years. We leave time and the astronomers to determine which calculation is the most

Astronomers seem to agree that these periodical meteors have their origin beyoud the atmosphere, descending to us from some nebulous body with which the earth falls in, and near or through the borders of which it passes; and that this nebulous body has an independent existkinds of stock—the various approved kinds of farming implements and maence as a member of the solar system. with regular periods of revolution. It is further established that these meteors of mechanical genius, of rural enterprise, and even of female beauty, as upon these consist of light combustible matter; that they move with great velocity, amountoccasions?
These annual exhibitions have become the pleasantest holidays of the whole ing in some instances to nineteen miles in a second; that some of them are bodles of large size, sometimes several thou-sand feet in diancter; that when they enter the atmosphere, they rapidly and powerfully condense the air before them, and thus elicit the heat that sets them on O, how many enduring friendships and pleasing associations are formed at these By all means then let them be kept up. (inclusion.—But, in the language of Webster, "What are lands, and seas, and fire; and they are burned up at considerable height above the earth, sometimes

skies, to civilized man, without society, without knowledge, without morals, without religious culture?" These can not less than thirty miles.

The "show" will be a free one; and of course everybody will remain awake to see it. If the scene is anything to be compared with that of November, 1833, only be enjoyed, in all their extent and excellence, under the protection of wise institutions and a free government:

A few years ago a dark cloud overshadowed this beautiful, this fair land of ours.

Consternation, fear, anxiety, hope and It will well repay a night's watching. On the occasion alinded to, many thought the end of the world had come, while the more superstitions were stricken dumb hearts of our people. Sorrow and an guish took up their abode in many a household where joy and happiness reigned before. But the daysneing from an out of the house without completing ingentleman who was so alarmed that he ran out of the house without completing his toilet, and there in a fit of hysterics was dodging here and there to escape what he supposed to be the falling cinders of a burning world. His wife called to him to quit his nonsense, come in and put on his breeches. "Breeches, thunder?" he exclaimes, "what's the use of breeches high at length opened upon us her glit-The genius of victory at length perchour glorious flag the seal of omnipotence. In the language of another, "this lovely land, this glorious liberty, these benign when the world's burning up ?"-Curlists institutions—the dear purchase of our faithers—are ours—ours to enjoy—ours to preserve—ours to transmit." May we

The shameless hypocrisy of the Republican leaders in professing to be the "soldiers' friends," was truthfully exhibspirit of conciliation and mutual forbear-ance in this hour of there passion and strife. Let us subdue and hold in prop-er subjection the evil dispositions and "moldiers friends," was truthfully exhibited in reference to the soldiers at the Carlisle Garrison. They used every effort to prevent them from voting—knowing that a large majority of them would vote the Democratic ticket;—and finally succeeded in procuring an order that none should leave the Garrison on election day. tain to ourselves, to each other, and to the world. It should be the prayer of ev-A little timely information forwarded to Washington, however, soon set the matery true American that the sun of pros-pority may long continue to shed its en-livening beams on these re-united, free ter right. How the home-guard veterans did chuckle when they thought they had deprived the members of the permanent and happy States—that the pure and sa-cred flame of Liberty may long shed its company of their votes. The order was read on dress-parade, on Sunday prior to radiance in our holy temple, thus promo-ting the lasting reign of Peace and Rightethe election, and there was a joyful flut-ter in the radical nest all Sunday after-noon and evening. The smirking and stilling young enthusiasts who run the radical machine never seemed to think that there was a higher power than the commandant of Carlisle Garrison, and Text.-If our Maker thought it wrong

when they awakened to the fact they seemed to be quite chop-fallen.

The soldiers got the votes they were entitled to, and now the Herald has the effrontery to speak of "the fraudulent vo-Garrison." Shame on you, Marion Weakley! Shame on you, Albert K. Rheem! You who had not the courage yourselves to take up arms in defence of your country, you who bought yourselves free of government service by payment of three hundred dollars each; you who profess to be the "soldiers" friends" shame on you that you would seek unjustly to deprive those of their votes who vol-unteered in defence of the flag, and that you now denounce them as having viola-ted the laws and cost fraudulent votes! Young gentlemen, you had better look to your own records. If the men who per-iled life and limb are not entitled to vote when at home in their proper election dis-tricts, think you that yourselves, who evaded the responsibility which the gov-ernment placed upon you, have a right to the elective franchise? We have had enough of this shameless hypocrisy, and it is high time the self-conceit of the young gentlemen who aspire to lead the radicals of Cumberland county would permit them just for once, to see themselves as others see them.—Carlisle-Volunteer,

A Singular Place to Sup.-The Worcester (Mass.)Spy says that on Tuesday afternoon the chimney—one hundred and lifty feet in height—which the Meers. Lapham, of Milbury, had erected for their mill, was completed, and a party of some twenty-five or more of the workmen on twenty-five or more of the workmen on the premises, partook of an oyster supper upon the summit. The day after the enimney came to the ground, injuring severely, if not fatally, Wm. Spencer, who was employed near the base. The fall is supposed to have been owing in part to the fact that the morar had not

sufficient time to become thoroughly dry. the different points in our trade. I wish to give you your choice of work for a while."

"Thank'ee, sir."

"Well, now, what part of the business do you like best?"

"Shalling in short and a single s A rich old bachelor was fourth de

ern themselves accordingly."

A female school teacher, in her advertisement, stated that she was "com-

what relation the door mat is to the foot that's the case," said a caustic out serape? Hou't tell anybody. A step far- for. "she can't ask too much for there then