

THE STAR OF THE NORTH
is published every Wednesday morning by
R. W. WEAVER.

Choice Poetry.

It was on a winter's morning,
The weather wet and wild,
Three hours before the dawn,
The father rode his child.

Original Correspondence.

FROM DELAWARE.
MILFORD, (Del.) July 21, 1856.
MR. WEAVER—Dear Sir:—The constant
press of farm-work must be my excuse for
want of punctuality in meeting my engagement
to furnish you with an occasional communi-
cation from Delaware.

residue of this field lies idle the ensuing year,
and the year after is planted with corn again.
The rotation system is not understood. When
this comes to be the case, this will be one
of the greatest wheat-growing fields in the
Union. In New Castle County this is well
understood and practised now, and will eventu-
ally be so here and throughout the penin-
sula. To precipitate this desirable state of
things we want a host of Pennsylvania farm-
ers to take position among us, and lead off;
and to show how the thing is done—and the
results. There is plenty of room—every ten
miles will hold one hundred farmers, and
leave room for as many more. Tell them to
come on, men of small capital can start here,
and meet of more ample resources can do
well by buying farms now as an invest-
ment.

AN ADDRESS,
Delivered at the Greenwood Seminary, Middle,
Columbia county, Pa., at the close of the quar-
ter, ending June 27th, 1856.
BY RALEMON JOHN, M. D.
(PUBLISHED BY REQUEST.)
Students of literature and travellers in the
pathway of Science, how appropriate that
the ceremonies of an occasion like this
should be participated in out in the open
air, in the cool shady grove, surrounded by
the living foliage of Nature—all so much
calculated to impress us with the beauties of
the outward creation.

nothing in common with prior creation; and
that his constitution was incapable of philo-
sophic inquiry.
A human being, as well as other, is by
nature endowed with certain powers. Those
powers, for their development, depend upon
certain principles, having given conditions.
Those powers in man and woman are of
three kinds—the physical, the mental and
the spiritual. They are intimately associated,
and designed never to be separated in their
life. Though their sphere of action is dif-
ferent, yet they are mutual aids to each other,
and the welfare of one is inseparably
connected with that of the others. They each
spring from germs, by culture capable of
boundless growth, especially the mental and
spiritual powers. The physical are limited in
term of life and degree of development.

ways of law and order; and to the ways of
error and disorder, which the spiritual power
prompt and induce us to choose and follow
the paths of wisdom and purity and avoid
the byroads of ignorance and evil. These
powers are virtue, integrity, fidelity, mag-
nanimity, benevolence, philanthropy, mercy,
gentleness, forgiveness, tolerance, kindness,
sympathy, affection and love—a society of
powers calculated to wreath the brow of
man with a crown of fadeless beauty and
undying worth.
Now all these faculties and powers were
planted by Infinity at the morn of creation
in the constitutions of man and woman. They
are to be firstly found there and no where
else. They constitute a part of them and are
as indestructible as the whole race. They
have all been carefully transmitted to the
present age, and will be to all future ones.
They were planted there originally—are there
now—and it does not lie in the power of
man, however much he transgresses them,
to wholly destroy them. To strike them
from his organization, is a human impossibility.
No one can be annihilate; forever are they
with him whatever he does. He may let
them lie dormant, misuse them and irregu-
larly develop them, but to destroy them
is an impossibility. They may lie—like the
precious ore of the mountain—for ages un-
observed, yet capable of being discovered
and brought to light, and still possessing all
the beauties of their first creation.

CONGRESSIONAL DUELS.—There have been
but twenty-five Congressional challenges to
fight duels since the organization of the first
Congress, and the greater number of these
originated in quarrels, which, though politi-
cal, had no reference to matters which oc-
curred in Congress. The last duel is the
most remarkable of all. Brooks fired, be-
fore his time, a red hot card at Burlingame,
and then ran off to the Virginia Springs.—
Burlingame followed in a double barreled
shot from himself and Mr. Campbell, through
the columns of the Intelligence. Both par-
ties then agree not to have anything further
to do with each other, and this is the end of
the affair.

Thackeray, on his first visit to this
country, was introduced in Charleston, S. C.,
to Mrs. C., one of the leaders of soci-
ety there. Thinking to be witty, he said "I
am happy to meet you, Mrs. C.—I've
heard, madame, that you were a fast wo-
man." "Oh, Mr. Thackeray," she replied,
with one of her most fascinating smiles, "we
must not believe all we hear. I had heard,
sir, that you were a gentleman." The great
English wit admitted, afterward, that he had
the worst of it.

Opposed to Monarchy.—There is a man in
Connecticut who has such a hatred for every
thing pertaining to a Monarchy, that he
won't wear a crown on his hat.