COUNTY STAR AND LEWISBURG CHRONICI

BY O. N. WORDEN AND J. R. CORNELIUS.

At \$1.50 per Year, always in Advance,

LEWISBURG, UNION CO., PA., FRIDAY, NOV. 18, 1859.

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Union County Star & Lewisburg Chronicle Issued Feilays, at Lewisburg, Union Co.Pa.

TERMS -\$1.50 per year, to us pato in anyance and

The MAGNETIC TRAEGRAPH is bested in the Office of the Nar of the sand, by which we often insert important New in advance of the United Nails.

Connected with the Office are simple instertials for most kinds of JOB PRIN TINO, which will be executed with

Beatness and despatch and on reconnable terms.

#9. Casual Advertisements to be publifier whom handed
in, and Job Work when stellared.

Che Star and Chronicle. MONDAY, NOV. 14, 1859.

CONGRESS meets on Monday the 5th Dec. next-two weeks from next Monday. The Members of Congress have now been all elected, and are commonly classified as follows:

Maine
New Hampshire
Vermont
Managhusette
Rinde Island
Connectiont
New York
See Jersey
Pennsylvania
Onio
Methigan
Indiana
Illinois
Minnesota
Illinoi
Delaware
Mary land
Virginia
Renterky
Missouri
Tennesse
Arkansas
Messieppi
North Caroli
Florida
Georgia
Alabama
Louislana

93 *One seat from each of these States is to be or may be contested by Republicans, after the organization.

+Douglas' body-guard-hard to count. (By adding 2 to each State-and probably 3 for Kansas-we have the total vote for Presidential Electors in 1860.)

If all present, as is probable, 119 votes will be needed to elect a Speaker. There are six votes wanted by the Republicans, Edited by Gen. Geo. W. Bowman, a who have 20 mai, over the Democrats. It is deemed certain that the S Anti-Lecomp- admitted exponent of the policy of the ton Democrats and the 23 Southern Oppositionists will vote for no Buchananite, and on the adoption of the plurality rule there printed weekly issue of that stripe, had seems most likely to be a triumph of the better take that paper. The Editor says: Opposition. Time will tell.

-As usual, there is much speculation as to the Officers of the House. Messrs. GROW and CAMPBELL of Pa. and CORWIN time furnish them with an acceptable cratic U.S. District Attorney, and Jos. E. GROW and CAMPBELL of Pa. and CORWIN
and SHERMAN of O are named as candidates for Speaker. Mr. Underwood, an April Lecomoton White, late M.C. from
April Lecomoton White M.C. from
Apri Anti-Lecompton Whig, late M.C. from follows: For one copy, \$2 per annum; Kentucky, is a prominent candidate for three copies for \$5; five copies for \$5; Clerk, and Col. Forney is urged by the ten copies for \$15; twenty copies, sent to Anti-Lecompton Democrats for the same.

"THE REPUBLIC"

Is a very large, moderate, but able paper published by WESTON & COMBS, at Washington City, and to those who desire Republican intelligence and arguments from that quarter during the present session of Congress and Presidential Campaign, we recommend getting up clubs, immediately,

Weekly.—1 copy, one year, \$2.00; 5 copies, one year, \$5.00; 10 copies, one year, \$10.

SEMI-WEEKLY .- 1 copy, one year, \$3,00; 2 copies, one year, \$5.00; 5 copies, one

year, \$10.00. As an additional inducement to agents, a copy of the "Progress of Slavery in paper cover, will be sent, free of postage, to any person sending three yearly subceribers, whether to the weekly or semi weekly, or partly of each. For a club of five, we will send two copies of the work;

The following will be found most valuable and reliable publications, as we have found after reading them for several years. The reports of speeches it is sought to make impartial, and the work passes, generally, for good authority, among all parties.

for a club of ten, four copies.

THE GLOBE,

THE OFFICIAL PAPER OF CONGRESS. I publish now my annual Prospectus of THE DATLY GLOBE, and THE CONGRESSIONAL GLORE AND APPENDIX, to remind subscribers. and inform those who may desire to subscribe, that Congress will meet on the first Monday of next December, when I shall recommence publishing the above named papers. They he men know their character, and therefor : I deem it useless to give a minute account of

the kind of matter they will contain. taken down by reporters equal, at least, to any corps of short-hand writers in this, or in any ther country. A majority of them will, each, be able to report, rerbutim, ten thousand words such editorial articles as may be suggested

the session, and copious indexes to all. They groes and strike the blow in a few weeks, and to select leaders for themselves, and two containing sixteen pages. The whole will make, it is believed, between 3,800 and 3,900 at their rendezvous, As I am not fully in their pages, the long sessions for many years past having ranged between those numbers, and the confidence, this is all the information I dare not sign my name to this, but I trust that you the other. Any attempt of the Locofoco not sign my name to this, but I trust that you the next session will be a long one. This I 'll not disregard the warning on that account." believe is the cheapest work ever sold in any country, whether a reprint, or printed from number of words of the long sessions since the year 1818. The average number of pages is 3,876, and the average number of words on As I have sold to subscribers that number of

words, of this work, in monuscept.

The coming session will, without doubt, be an unusually interesting one, because the caudidates of the respective parties for President and Vice President of the United States will be nominated before it closes, and, therefore it closes, and, therefore it closes, and fore, the debates will be mostly on such poli-tical questions as, it may be thought, will tend to influence public opinion in regard to the persons to be supported for these offices, and the Globe will be, as it has been for many years past, the only source from which the full debates of Congress can be obtained.

THE CONGRESSIONAL GLOBE AND APPENDIX pass free through the mails of the United States, as will be seen by reading the following Joint Resolution passed by Congress the 6th of August, 1852;

Joint Resolution providing for the distribution of the Laws of Compress and the Debutes thereon. Laws of Congress and the Debates thereon.

With a view to the cheen circulation of the laws of Congress and the debates controluting to the true interpretation thereof, and to make free the communication between the representative and constitution bodies.

But you set by the Newtonian Homes of Experimentary of the India, Natura of American of Experimentary of the India, Natura of American of Congress, the Constitution and Steep the present section of Congress, the Laws and the debates thereon, shall pass from through the main so long as the same shall be published by order of Congress. Described, That nothing herein shall be constrained to authorize the circulation of the Dairy Gronz free of prolange. straid to authorize the circuftee of postage Arraoven, August 6, 1802.

TERMS .

For a copy of the Daily Globe, during the ses-Sion \$5 00 For one copy of the Con. Globe and Ap-86 00 pendix, during the session For two copies ditto, when ordered at

less the money accompany it.

Bank notes, current in the section of the country where a subscriber resides, will be 237 except gold or silver.
28 is I cannot afford to exchange with all the

newspapers that desire the Globe; but I will send the Daily Globe during the session to the editors of those papers who publish this Pros-pectus three times before the first Monday of next December, and send to me one number if their paper containing it, marked with a pen to direct my attention to it.

JOHN C. RIVES.

Washingron, October 27, 1859.

"The Weekly Constitution,"

Washington City, is the authorized and National Administration. Those desirous of obtaining a large, well and handsomely

"With a desire to bring before the people the principles and measures of the DEMOCRATIC PARTY, and at the same annum; semi-weekly, \$1 per annum. DEMOCRATS, put your shoulder to the wheel, push on the column, and it will not be long, we trust, until you will enable us to circulate at least a hundred thousand copies weekly of this great paper."

Who are Responsible? LEADING DEMOCRATS IMPLICATED:

not have been provoked, had not the Border Ruffians of Missouri been encouraged to outrage the Free State settlers in Kansas. Who, then, are responsible, but in the United States," eighty pages octavo, the party that perpetrated those outrages? Primarily, of course, the authors and aiders of the Kansas Nebraska and Lecompton measures are guilty of all the blood shed from the first hostile invasion of Kansas down to the last shot fired at Harper's Ferry. "They sowed a crop of dragon's teeth which sprung up, armed men."

Secondly, they are responsible, who, when warned of the danger, paid no heed to it, or rather encouraged it for political effect. The Arsenal at Harper's Ferry is U. S. Government property, under the especial charge of the President and Secretary of War, Ex-Gov. Floyd, who resides in the State where it is located. In August last-two months before the outbreak-Gov. Floyd received (as is on all hands admitted) the following circumstantial and alarming letter :

CINCINNATI, Aug. 20, 1859. Sen: I have lately received information of movement of so great importance that I feel it to be my duty to impart it to you without THE DATLY GLOBE will contain a report of delay. I have discovered the existence of a the debates in both branches of Congress as secret Association, having for its object the liberation of the slaves at the South by a general insurrection. The leader of the move-ment is OLD JOHN BROWN late of KAN-SAS. He has been in CANADA during the an hour, while the average number of words spoken by fluent speakers rarely exceeds seren thousand five hundred words an hour.

When the debates of a day do not make more the leading men, a white man, in an ARMORY than forty-five columns, they will appear in at Maryland; where it is situated I have not the Daily Globe of the next day, together with been able to learn. As soon as everything is ready, those of their number who are in the Northern States and Canada are to come in of tally-list of an election, held, probably, The Congressional Grone and Appendix small companies to their rendevous which is small companies to their rendevous which is in the Congress, revised by the speakers, the Messingles of the President of the United States, the Manual Reports of the Heads of the Essential Reports of the Heads of the Essential Reports of the Laws passed during about three weeks ago, and will arm the neighbor than with B-publican principles.

manuscript copy, taking for data the average proved true almost to the letter. We be lieve there is no "armory at Maryland," but Harper's Ferry is just on the line, a page is 2,297, consequently the average and is expressly named. "The white number of words of a long session is 2,290,772, as I have said to cohere here the control of a long session is 2,290,772, as I have said to cohere here the control of the coherence of words of a long session is 2,290,772. words for six dollars, it follows that they have some years. "Old John Brown" it was paid less than six and one half cent for every generally known, had left Kansas, and gone 100,000 words I have furnished them, while I to Canada; he was pointed out as the have paid my reporters \$6.29 for every 2,397 leader of the allowed insurrentian; that he leader of the alleged insurrection; that he was gathering arms; would come in from Pennsylvania, and rendezvous in the mountains around the place from which the insurrection would commence. All these circumstances, so clearly stated, might have put any man on watch, or suspicion; it must be inferred, that Floyd communicated his information to his superior officer. President Buchanau. But not a thing was done to prevent the attack-no increase of guard, and not even a warning to the few at the Armory-no bint to the authorities of the town-no publication to the world, that all, everywhere, might deteet and nip the outrage in the bud. (It has been said that old Brown was known to have been in Washington city, breathing out threats against Calhoun) Does it not seem as if these highest officers were faithless to their trust? or rather desired to "have a little scare" for effect ?

There is nothing in the letter which looks like malice-no asking of a favor or reward-but everything looked candid, and challenged attention. When Thomas Corwin was Secretary of the Treasury the same time \$10.00 as Corwin was Secretary No attention will be paid to any order un- he received intelligence, which he heeded, respecting a plot to rob the Sub-Treasury at Charleston: the robbers were frustrated. received at par. The whole or any part of a subscription may be remitted in postage stamps, which is preferable to any currency, powder in a vault underneath their ball, was discovered by an anonymous letter, less conclusive than that to Floyd.

But some prominent Democratic presse with their cuckoo copyists, contend that Senators Hale and Seward, Governors Chase and Fletcher, Greeley, and other prominent Republicans, are 'implicated' in the affair, because their names are said to be found in some of the muddy journals or letters of Brown running thro' all the Kansas war, or mentioned by that lying English beggar called Forbes. Apply the same sort of proof to leading Democrats.

Cook, who is really the worst man of the whole party and its local leader, is an undoubted radical Democrat. His brotherin law, that pillar in the Democratic church Gov. Willard, with D. W. Vorhees, Demo-Vorhees made a speech, it his behalf, that is said to have brought tears to the eyes one address, \$25. Subscriptions may com- of slaveholders themselves. (Old Brown mence at any time. Daily paper, \$6 per is not so fortunate as to have Federal or State office-holders plead for him.) Are not these Democrats "clearly implicated" with Cook-or, why did they rush, with lightning speed, without being sent for, to his rescue?

Further-among the scraps of Brown's literature there has leaked out (perhaps accidentally) the following fact :

"We have also a small memoranda book, which belongs to Realf, one of the party. On the fly-leaf is written the address of Elias Langley & Bro., between Fourth and Fifth streets, Cincinnati'-and also . My dear friend, James Guthrie, Louisville."

This "dear friend Guthrie" is a leading Democrat-was Secretary of the Treasury under Pierce-and is now a candidate for President before the Charleston Convention. How is that HE should be found in such close and confidential relations with this gang of conspirators? If Senator Seward is to be implicated, how is Mr. Guthrie, the "dear friend" of some of the plotters, to escape suspicion? "Elias Longley & Bro." are prominent "Union savers."

One of the letters in Brown's carpet-bag. signed J. Smith, directed to Henrie, of Chambersburg, commences thus:

"Dear Sir: I yesterday rec'd yours of the 25th inst. together with letter of instructions from our mutual friend Isaar, enclosing a draft

Can "our mutual friend Isaac" be any other than the present Secretary of the Navy, Isaac Toucy? This points as explicitly to him as the initials and other hints contained in Brown's correspondence which the Democracy are trying to apply

to leading Republicans. THEIR POLITICS .- The Chambersburg Transcript states that from a regular roll of the insurgents, found among the papers of old Brown, they are thus classified

politically : HH-I Ralf John Kagi Tidd Whipple Robertson ш Cook IIII-III Brown

The foregoing is copied, verbatim, from the original, and appears to be a kind

will be printed on a double royal sheet, in so that whatever is done must be done at book form, royal quario size, each number once. They have a large quantity of ARMS of the successful aspirants were Democrats, press to identify the Republican party Every principal point here revealed, has with it, for the purpose of making political capital therefrom, is dishonest, and verifies the truthfulness of the adage, that "drowning men catch at straws."

A correspondent of one of the eastern

"Has it ever occurred to you that Gov. Wise is at the bottom of this Harper's Perry insursection? Brown was only endeavoring to carry out the programme which the Governor had proposed for himself in case Fremont had been elected to the Presidency, to wit, Seize upon the Arsenal at Harper's Ferry, raise an army, march to Washington, take possession of the city, and dissolve the Union." Clearly, the Governor gave to Brown the hint upon which he acted.

BUCHANAN, Too !- Forbes, one of the Abolition conspirators, in a letter to Dr. Howe, has the following ominous note:

"See my letter to J. B. dated 23d Feb." Alas! after the first step from the ways of virtue, the path is all the way down hill. From rewarding Kansas invaders and murderers, what more natural than that the President should turn out conspirator himself?

Two of the Frederick (Maryland) papers also state that at least half of the silly crew were Democrats, and leathes the paltry, mean attempt to charge the deed upon the million and a balf of honorable, humane, intelligent men of the Free States who voted for Fremont.

-From these undoubted FACTS-and the more doubtful inferences that may be drawn-we submit to all candid readers, (Democrats as well as Republicans,) whether there is not much more guilt lying against the Democracy in this matter, than against the Republicans? The FIRST CAUSE is clearly theirs-the AGENTS are mainly of that party-and they have endeavored to make political capital out of it! Which is most at fault, then, judge ye!

Some interest attaches to the writer American shore, on the passage in of his in Germany, the whole country lying open, parents from Ireland, in 1817. He pub and the cattle and other animals being lishes a paper in Shippensburg, and was niways watched by herdsmen. This abthis year re-elected to the Legislature from sence of fences, and the fact that the peo-Cumberland county, Pa.

THE SEASONS OF LIFE.

BY JOHN M'CURDY, ESQ. SPRING.

'Tis Spring-time, and all things are lovely, The bleakness of Winter is o'er In the vale, and high up in the mountain, We hear its shrill piping no more.

The clear brook is free from its fetters, The glad bird now warbles its song, And the trout in the bright crystal fountain

There, flowers of the fairest are springs And lambkins are seen at their play.

The bee that is kissing each blossom, Is fondly enjoying this hour; His hum may be heard as he revels

So wildly in every gay flower And such are the hours of our childhood !

All sunshine, and blossom, and song ; No cloud fills the heart with its sadness, As the time passes swiftly along. SUMMER.

'Tis Summer, and sunshine and tempes Alternately sweep o'er the land, And hill-top and valley are teeming With gifts from God's bountiful hand Look 'round o'er the land in its beauty,

Rich cereals wave in the breeze, Like the flow of the blue restless billow. That rolls on the breast of the seas. The lowing of flocks in the valley

Is heard in the soft, balmy gale, And the song of the milkmaid is ringing As lightly she trips through the vale The blossoms of Spring-time have vanished, All are gone! but the fruit that replaced then Smiles o'er us profusely instead

We, too, like the field and the forest, Have east off the blossoms of Spring, And the heart, like the far-soaring eagle, Has mounted on hope's buoyant wing

AUTUMN. Tis Autumn, and sad is the murmur That steals through the vale with a sigh When twilight is closing around us, And clouds spread their pall on the sky. The lone bird that flits through the forest, Is pensive, and sings not his lay; And the sere leaf is dropping around us,

In token of nature's decay. The landscape, once clad in its beauty. And the lamb that once skipped on its be Is seen to rejoice there no more. The brook, where the wild bird, beside it,

Thrilled sweetly his notes at the dawn, Had charms that oft won us to woo them, But now all those charms are withdraw The song of our Summer is ended, and naught but the chill of life's autum

Above and around us is heard. WINTER. Tis Winter, and all things are cheerless, Chill dreariness covers the plain, And the song of the brook and the river The ice-king has bound with his cha

The forest, in strains of deep sadness, When moved by the blast that is drear, Laments for the robes that adorned it When Summer's bright visions were here The mead that was lovely with verdure Now sleeps 'neath a mantle of snow, nd the prospects extended before us Speak only of sadness and woe.

The gladness of Spring-time and Summer Now sleep in the grave of the past, nd we hear but the wail of the temp.
The roar of the wild, chilling blast. Such, too, is the fate that awaits us When storms we no longer can brave : When all things before us turn dreary.

Then dearn calls us bence to the grave.

German Farming and Scenery ... Fair at Liepzig ... Frankfort on the Main ... other Cities and Towns.

HEIDELBERG, Oct. 14, 1359. It was a beautiful day when I left the Prussian capital for the literary city of Leipzig, the second city in population and this country, though without producing the same degree of baziness as in America.) and the sun shone down upon field and of a railroad car very comfortable. In the early part of our route, the country was level, but beautifully ornamented with groves and hedges of pines, and, along the oads, on either side, rows of flourishing poplars or other trees, which in the heat f summer must afford a delightful shade In one or two places, there were culitfields planted with pine bushes, in regular rows, a few feet apart, and evidently culti- Leipzig. vated with great care. Later, the groves became more scarce, and the land was divided into small patches containing turnips, beets, potatoes, and other vegetables. As it was the season for raising potatoes, the fields were full of peasants-men, wemen, and children-busy with ox-teams, and cow-teams, and hoes, and fingers, taking up the crop, which, from the number of bags standing in every direction, must have been very large. In one place, there were probably one hundred and fifty persons, all engaged on one large patch. Women appeared to predominate; and, hard-handed and nut-brown as they were from labor and exposure, it was wonderful to see how they worked, and what heavy burdens they bore upon their backs, or balanced upon their heads. Some of them had infants with them, sleeping in little basket-wagons, in the care of children too young to work. The different lots were of the following poem, from the fact that not separated by fences, but had merely a quite a portion of his life he has suffered furrow drawn around them, and the landfrom total blindness, and also from his marks of stone decide their ownership. having been born on shipboard, near the Indeed, there seem to be very few fences

ple all live in towns or villages, gives the land quite a different aspect from our own; and whether there is in the end an advanamount of labor in the way of watching.

On our train, and at every station at many soldiers, giving one some idea of passport of another American, who with swamp, and being always ready to avers the immense standing army supported his family, was stopping at the same place.

by the German States combined.

pecarred in 1812. for all the world as if they had been Marburg, where there is an old University drawn through a barrel of soft lard and -Giessen, famous also for its old Univerdandified in their bearing. But it would Here, for the present, I leave you. T.C. take up too much time and paper to describe the different costumes, and I forbear. Our little misses at home would Church, has addressed a letter to Arch have been delighted to have seen "occaus" bishop Hughes, in which he announces of dolls lying on the ground, their red faces and almond eyes looking up most Church. He does so, he says, because beseechingly for purchasers.

One of the largest public grounds was ferent kinds, in wooden or canvate tonte, publicly repaired.

these structures were large and gorgeously painted pictures of the wonders to be seen No struggle in the history of the world within. Above or below these pictures, has produced neblar instances of heroism, in staring letters, was such information as than the American Revolution of '76. The this: "Here is the living, traveling groco. achievements which light up the expense dile and his family"—"Here is the Hippo tamus to be seen"—"Miracle Paluca"—

the beauty of that deadly conflict like stars in the firmament, put to shame the melo-dramatic horses of Grecoo. Occasionally, deeds "The Great Pelar Fear," &c. One of of war were commingled with softer emothese tents contained only a large hog- tions; and it is a tale of deathless Love I importance in the kingdom of Saxony said to weigh a thousand pounds -of which have now to tell. The Indian Summer was about beginning there was a picture outside. Such a lot of SERGRANT JASPER belonged to that most

(for that is an institution that extends to menageries, circurses, photographic ba- famous of our partition roving bands, Gen. mars, flying horses, &c., I never saw. Manton's brigade, where his talents and From all the tents came sounds of music, valor soon won him distinction. Among from brass instruments and stringed, draws, other daring deeds, bis reseating our flag woods with a grateful warmth, brightening fifes, and miraculous hand-organs which at the Lattic of Fort Moultrie, deserves to up the seenery, and making the atmosphere blowed brass horns, and kept a hundred be mentioned. In the hottest fire of the comical looking automatons at the most conflict, the Fing of the Fort was shot comical manouvres. In front of each show away, and fell without the Port. Leaping was a loud-langed fellow trying to per over the ramparts, he seized the flag, and spad, the people to "walkin and he would returned amidst the cheers of even the assure them it was worth five times the British. For this daring deed, Gen. Rutmoney." What with rattling of vehicles, ledge presented him with a sword. the cries of men and wild beasts, and the But the most remantic incident in the

> Among the stalls in the fair, were sev- This was a beautiful Creole girl, who reeral devoted to the sale of books, and in turned his passica with a purity and inthese I saw some very old works, dating tensity reldom known on earth. The boar back nearly as far as the time of Guttem- of parting came, and, after the tenderces burg himself. Here the poet Wm II adjeus, the gallant soldier sprang upon his Burleigh, could have had the desire ex- borse, and joined his regiment. Scarce pressed in one of his verses, gratified at a had the sound of his horse's feet died upon comparatively trifling expense:

"Give me old books—the terms where mind He choiced treasures hath endurined, first with the thoughts of unred seers," Mose remos genthed their years, that heades went thombed, and values bornd, The size, the witty, the producted Whose stained and impair page held A rater wealth than general gold,"

The University at Leipzig occupies very fair position and numbers about 500 students. As this is one of the greatest publishing cities in the world, the students certainly have the best of opportunities for intellectual culture.

Most of the houses in Leipzig have a very old and quaint appearance; but, of late the modern style of architecture has superceded the purely German style, and some of the newer buildings are very fine. On the outskirts of the city, are some beautiful promenades. In one of the Places. stands a monument to the memory of Samuel Habnemann the great II meepathist, erected by his pupils and admirers.

On Wednesday, Oct. 5th, I bade goodbye to Leipzig, and its Fair, and took the train for Frankfort-ou-the-Main. On leaving the hotel, a passport was put into my tage in such a system, it would be hard to hands, which, supposing it was mine, I say. Certainly, it creates an unnecessary carelessly thrust into my pocket, and was about getting into a "droselike" to ride to the station, when it occurred teme to look which we stopped, there were a great at the document. It proved to be the

The journey to Frankfort-a distance of of considerable importance, and once the the route lay through such a heartiful country, that it was scarcely fatiguing try, which had before been an almost un. The Indian Summer still continued, and broken level, began to change, and the oc- the day was more bright and pleasant than currence of hills gave it a more attractive that upon which the trip was made from appearance. Wittenberg itself, viewed Berlin to Leipzig. Everywhere, there was from a little distance, presented no special something to interest a stranger. Here attraction, but along the river, below the were gently sloping hills, purple with the city, there is some tolerably fine seenery. yet ungathered vintage. Here a beautiful At milday, we reached Leipzig. Not little village, rising amid a wealth of shade knowing the names of the hotels, I ordered trees, upon which a few leaves were turnmy driver to convey me to a good one, and ing yellow, indicating the approach of was taken to the "Hotel de Pologne," winter. Here we crossed a narrow events where, having surrendered my passport to spanned, near by, by a rustic bridge, on the Commissaire, as at Berlin, I was ready which some pensant children were basking to see the city. It lies at the junction of in the sun. And thus one thing followed three small rivers, (creeks, you would call another, keeping the eyes constantly on them.) contains about 70,000 inhabitants, the stretch. Passing Sulga, Weimar, and and is of some bistorical interest, having Erfurt, we came to Gotha-a bright, wellbeen the place where the Battle of Nations | built town, rich in trees-where, if I mistake not, Bayard Taylor got his German Good lack would have it that I should bride. Hence through Eisenach and Conarrive there at he time of one of its cele- sturgen, to Guntershausen, where we brated Fairs, when the city was filled with changed cars and took supper. I had strangers from all parts of Europe, and all been talking German all along to the best the streets and rublic squares were turned of my ability, but some time before we rages on the morrow. Foremest in the into places for the exposure and sale of renched the last mentioned place, an old hattle is the intropid Jasper, and ever by every conceivable kind of goods. Having German said something to me which I had his side fights the stripling warrior. Of-

John Murray Forbes, D. D., former

rector of St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal his withdrawal from the Roman Catholic experience and observation have convinced him that he has committed a grave

erected for the purpose. On the fronts of "THE MATDEN WARRIOR, "

A Tale of the Bereintion.

blaring of brass horns, it was "confusion life of this brave man, was his love for worse confounded" during my stay in Miss Saltie St Clair, or, as she is termed in our annals, the "Maiden Warrior." the air, than her romantic brain suggested the plan of joining her lover by enlisting in the same brigade. She put her project into immediate execution. Securing a suit of male attire about her own size, she severed her long, jetty ringlets, dressed her hair like a man's, and, purchasing a horse, she set off, three days after, alone, to off r her services to the poble Marion. Her offer was accepted, and a little, active stripling, was added to the corps to which her lover belonged. The contrast between those rude men, in their uncouth garbe, their massive faces embrowned and discolored by the sun and rain, was indeed striking. But none were so eager for the battle, or so indifferent to fatigue, as the fair faced boy. It was found that his energy of character, resolution, and courage, amply supplied his lack of phisique. None ever suspected him to be a woman. Not even Jasper, although he was often by her side, penetrated her disguise.

The remance of her situation increased the fervor of her passion. It was her delight to reflect that, unknown to him, she was ever by his side, watching over him in the time of danger. She gazed upon him in the hour of slumber, hovering near him when stealing through the thicket and danger from his head.

It was the eve before a battle. The As we approached Wittenberg-a city Some miles - occupied twelve hours; but fires were burning law, and only the low trend of sentinels fell upon the profound through the darkness of the forest. Stretched upon a blanker, reposed the war-like form of Jusper. Climbing vines trailed themselves into a capopy above his head. through which the stars shous down softly. The faint flicker from the expiring embers of a fire fell athwart his countenance, and tinged the cheek of one who bent above his couch. It was the smoothfaced stripling. She bent low down as if to listen to his dreams, or to breathe into his soul pleasant visions of love and happiness. But tears traced themselves down the fair one's cheek, and fell rapidly and silently upon the brow of her lover. A mysterious voice had teld her that the our of parting has come ; that te-morrow, her destiny is consummated. There is one last, long, lingering look, and then the unhappy mail is seen to tear herself away from the spot, to weep out her sorrows in

privacy.
Force and terrible is the conflict that never seen anything of the kind on even to confess I could not understand. He ton during the smoke, gleams suddenly ne most vulgar fraction of such a scale, then addressed me in English, and on to upon the eyes of Jusper, the melancholly it was most interesting to elbow my way Guntershausen, where he stopped, we con- face of the mailen. In the thickest of through the crowded stalls, and look at versed in that language. It was the first the fight, surrounded by enemies, they the displays of jewelry, precious stones, English of any account I had heard since stand side by side. Suddenly a lance is oliss-ware, leather-ware, wooden-ware, cut- leaving Hamburg. Near Gersungen-the levelled at the breast of Jasper, but swi's ery, cloths, and what not, and study the next station-there are two old castles, per than the lance is Sallie St. Clair. costumes of the different peoples then and perched upon two conical bills, perhaps a There is a wild err, and at the feet of there represented. There were long- mile apart, which in the twilight, looked Jusper sinks the maiden, with the lifebearded Polish Jews, wearing coats of to me most attractive, and I felt inclined blood gushing from the bosom, which has black lasting reaching to their heels, with to stop to visit them and learn their been thrown as a shield before him. He unfathomable pockets therein-looking legends. On we sped, by moonlight, thro' heeds not, now, the die, nor the dauger of the conflict; but, down by the side of the dying boy, he kneels. Then, for scraped off with a case-knife-so greasy sity, and its beer-Homburg, the seat of the first time, does he learn that the stripdid they appear. Then there were Hun- one of the largest and finest gambling hing is his love; that the dim visions, in garian mountaineers, in jaunty velvet establishments in Europe-to Frankfort, his slamber, of an angel face havering over jackets, wearing broad-brimmed felt hats, where we arrived late at night, ready for a him, had been true. In the midst of the with frustrated cone-leal crowns, and very sound sleep, and a late aspin the morning. battle, with her lover by her side, and the harb still in her bosom, the heroid

Her name, her sex and her noble devotion, soon became known throughout the corps. There was a tearful group gathered around the grave; there was not one of those hardy warriors who did not bedaw her grave with tears. They buried her year the river Santce, in a green shaalmost entirely taken up by shows of dif- error, which, publicly made, should be 'dy nock that looked as if it had been stohis out "fparalise.