

Star & Republican Banner.

"I WISH NO OTHER HERALD, NO OTHER SPEAKER OF MY LIVING ACTIONS, TO KEEP MINE HONOR FROM CORRUPTION."—SHAKS.

BY ROBERT WHITE MIDDLETON.

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1837.

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THE GABLAND.

With sweetest flowers enriched, From various gardens culled with care.

FOR THE GETTYSBURG STAR AND BANNER.

DRIPES

Suggested by a Sketch in the Star of Nov. 7.

BY MRS. LYDIA JANE PIERSON.

"FATHER DRINK'D AND MOTHER DRINK'D!" The little trembler said; And faster flow'd the bitter tears...

concocted and good humored officer, "what a lucky dog are you!—and then the mortification and envy you have caused a score of others by your good fortune.

We leave this merry company, and return to the quarters of Lord B. Seated on a couch in his apartment is the youthful messenger, Eugene.

"No, Ralph, this will not atone for wrongs like mine. It was but a foolish, romantic whim of mine to witness its effect on him—for this I bore to him my own letters—

Bright and joyous was the feast scene on the night destined for the marriage of Lord Arthur B. and the lovely Miss H.

Some six months after the incidents preceding, were seated round a table in this mansion, a few young officers of the English army.

Life and Death.

BY JOHN QUINCY ADAMS.

When the imperial despot of Persia surveyed the myriads of his vassals, whom he had assembled for the invasion and conquest of Greece,

The brevity of human life had afforded a melancholy contemplation to wiser and better men than Xerxes, in ages long before that of his own existence.

But it is the condition of our nature to look before and after. The Persian tyrant looked forward, & lamented the shortness of life; but in that century which bounded his mental vision,

Reflections upon the shortness of time allotted to individual man upon this planet may be turned to more useful account, by connecting them with ages past,

VARIETY.

ACCOUNTS.—Many opinions of the probability of conveying intelligible sounds to great distances have been at different times entertained.

ANECDOTE.—I went into a school of little children in B—.

In a moment, the little girl's feelings are changed. She threw her little arms around her brother's neck,

A late Edinburgh (Scotland) paper states that a favorable and scathing effect has been produced on insane persons by preaching.

How different the times are now.—A young English lady visiting in the family of General Putnam in 1776,

From Moar's Ramble in Syria.

"Visit to a Cat Convent at Aleppo." Having left an introductory letter to the Roman Catholic convent for the superior, who was asleep,

leave, highly gratified at having witnessed so wise, pious, and useful an appropriation of property.—The superstitions esteem lavished upon cats by Mahomedans is derived from the partiality of the prophet for one of these creatures.

"Madam," said the celebrated Jeremy Taylor to a lady of his acquaintance, who had been very neglectful of her son's education.—

Quite Unlucky.—Mr. Chang, one of the Siamese twins has fallen in love with a young girl at Wilmington, Delaware,

Afflicting Incident.—A Dr. Shane, of Vicksburg, Miss. died a few weeks ago. His wife watched his dying bed till he was over—then laid down and died of the broken heart,

Rum may be very harmless in a hog-head, but it should by all means be kept out of other people's heads.

The celebrated orator Henley advertised, that, in a single lecture, he would teach any artisan, of ordinary skill, how to make six pairs of good shoes in one day;

Slaves in the Diamond Mines.—The condition of those slaves whose labours furnish the costly gems which sparkle on the bosom or amid the tresses of beauty,

SURGICAL OPERATION.—The Wheeling Times notices a remarkable operation of Surgical skill performed in that city by Dr. Hullen.

A letter bearing the following inscription passed through the Mauch Chunk Post Office last week:

"Mr. Name Forget, Powder Maker, Near Leighton P. O. Leigh Co. The Postmaster will please to forward this according to his judgment."

ABOLITION.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer. Dr. Channing's Letter on ABOLITION.

In the Boston Centinel of the 31st ult., a letter is published from the pen of Dr. CHANNING, addressed to Mr. JAMES G. BRINEY, of Cincinnati,

"I think it best, however, not to confine myself to the outrage at Cincinnati, but to extend my remarks to the spirit of violence and persecution, which has broken out against the abolitionists,

Quite Unlucky.—Mr. Chang, one of the Siamese twins has fallen in love with a young girl at Wilmington, Delaware,

"The name of freedom and humanity, I thank them. Through their courage, the violence, which might have furnished a precedent fatal to freedom,

The learned writer contends that our history does not contain a page more disgraceful to us as freemen, than that which records the violence against the abolitionists.

"What a spectacle is presented to the world by a republic, in which sentence of proscription is passed on citizens,

"It is said, that abolitionism tends to stir up insurrection at the South, and to dissolve the Union.

"For Mister Jimmy M*** liven in town of Nu' York, in a stait of the same name. If little Jimmy aint there, please Mister Post Master send this letter to Connecticut where Henry T***'s father lives."

"As to the charge brought against the abolitionists of stirring up insurrection at the south, I have never met the shadow of a proof that this nefarious project was meditated by a single member of their body.

"As to the other charge, that the measures of the abolitionists endanger our national union, and must therefore be put down by any and every means, it is weaker than the former.

"The learned Doctor observes that the abolitionists seem particularly open to one reproach, though not in all instances.

"There writings have been blemished by a spirit of intolerance, a sweeping censure, and rash injurious judgment.

"Provided slaveholders can be supported in ease and indulgence, can be pampered and enriched, they care not for the means. They care not what wrongs or stripes are inflicted, what sweat is extorted,

"In estimating men's characters, we must never forget the disadvantages under which their labour. Slavery, upheld as it is at the South,

"The abolitionists in their zeal, seem to have overlooked these truths in a great degree, by their intolerance towards the slaveholder,

"I think too that they are chargeable with a like intolerance towards those in the free States, who oppose them, or who refuse to participate in their operations.