GETTYSBURG STAR,

AND REPUBLICAN BANNER.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY GLORGE BERGNER.

FEARLESS AND TREE.

COOPER, SMYSER & Co., Editors and Proprietors.

VOL. IX .-- NO. 39.]

GETTYSBURG. TUBSDAY DECEMBER 25. 1385.

IWHOLE NO: 455.

NOTICE TO BRIDGE BUILDERS.

EALED proposals will be received by the Commissioners of Adams County, at the house of Miss Hapkee's, in Menallen lownship, on Saturday the 5th day of Jan-Wary next, between the hours of 9 o'clock A M. and 2 o'clock P. M. for the erection

iof a good and substantial, WOODEN BRIDGE, Across great Conewago Creek, where the road leading from Gettysburg to Newville crosses the same, and about five miles from

-the former place, of the following dimensions, to wit: - To contain in length from one subutment to the other 70 feet span, and of single arch, and In feet wide in the clear, the abutments to be 8 feet thick each, and 21 Neet wide, and 6 feet 6 inches high from the bed of the creek, where the Bridge is to cross the stream: Wing walls on the South East side to be 30 feet long each, exclusive of the abutments, on the North West side 20 feet long each, exclusive of the abutments, the wing walls to be 34 feet thick at the bottom and 2 feet on the top, wing walls to be 3 feet higher than the filling up; the wing "walls to be under a good parapet covering, gwith white pine boards of at least I inch chick, and well painted with red paint; the -Abutments and wing walls to be built on rocks or otherwise on good foundations; the Bridge to be 16 feet wide in the clear; 12 feet 6 inches high from the floor to the square: the sides and part of the ends, to be weather-boarded with white pine boards, planed and How I have loved sweet music's magic spells, well painted, the sides a good venetian red, E'en as the Swan, whose very being ends and the gables a good white; the arch to be planked with white pine plank,2 inches thick and on top with 2 inch oak plank, to extend the full breadth of the Bridge; lower plank | When the long buried things we used to prize, to be pinned, and the whole to be covered Before the walking spells of memory, with white pine shingles; the wood work to be built of good and substantial timber; the stone work of large and good stone, lime and sand mortar, and well pointed; the roof- When whispering dirge-like music thro' the leaves, ing of the Bridge to extend over both abut. Shill seem with old remembrances entwin'd, ments, the Bridge to be built on the same plan as the Bridge over great Conowago creek (near Henry Myers Mill) on the road leading from Oxford to Carlisle; the space between the wing walls and abutments to be Have watch'd with ye the dawn, and the calm e well filled up, so as to have a gradual ascent rising on to said Bridge, not exceeding five degrees elevation from the road to said Bridge: the Bridge in the inside to be weath-

7 Bridge, with boards I inch thick. The party contracting for building said SBridge to give security to double the amount of the contract, for the faithful performance of the workmanship and permanency of said

By order of the Commissioners, WM. KING, Cle WM. KING, Clerk. December 11, 1-38.

VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE.

HE Subscriber will sell, at private sale, the

on which he now resides, containing 332

The improvements, on this farm, are a large and commonious BRICK DWELLING

HOUSE, log Barn and stables, smoke

house, a stone Spring-house and other necossary out buildings, an excellent and never failing spring of pure water within a few rods of the house, and running water in almost every field. The above farm is fertile and in good or-

der, the meadows on the same are excellent, and a fair proportion of the land is wooded, (about 80 acres;) there are also on the said farm two apple ORCHARDS, a peach orchard and all the grow had gone below)—storters and all the grow had gone below)—storters and all the grow had gone below)—storters.

other fruit. This farm is situated in Frederick County, Md., on the road leading from Frederick to Emmittsburg, about 6 miles from the latter place, and 4 miles from Mt. St. Mary's College. The situation is eligible in every point of view.

The above farm was originally in two tracts; the one containing 145 acres, the other 187 acres; on the latter are the Buildings, &c.; the former is without buildings. This property will be sold together or separately, as will best suit the conve nience of any one desirous of purchasing.

OFIf the above property is not sold at private sale, before the 1st day of January next, it will on that day be offered at public sale, on the premises, at 12 o'clock, M.

For Terms, apply to the subscriber on the premises, or James Coopen, in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

JAMES COOPER, Sen.

Important to Advertisers

ERSONS wishing to advertise Properwould do well to send them to the Lancaster "Examiner & Herald." It has a week. must know, was a lord." ly circulation of about FIFTEEN HUN. read by the business men of

ROBERT W. MIDDLETON. Lancaster, Dec. 18, 1839.

THE GARLAND.

--- "With sweetest flowers enriched, From various gardens cull'd with care"



WILL YE REMEMBER ME.

Will ye remember me, My old familiar friends, when shall be hush'd Then once glad voice, and the bruised spirit free That bath so long been crush'd ?

Will ye at evening hour, When gather'd round the old domestic hearth Think of her love, who like a broken flower Sleeps in the cold, cold earth !

And when ye bend the car To some old molody that floats along Will ye not shed one sad, one silent tear, Waked by its plaintive song?

It may be some soft strain We've sung together at the fireside sent, Till echoe's airy tongue gave back again Its numbers low and sweet.

Oh! if it such should be, As its low murmurs linger loath to die, Think that amid its pastings minstrelsy, Is breathed my farewell sigh.

In its melodious swells.

Yes. ye will think of me. Once more shall dimly rise.

Perchance the lone night wind With fancy fondly weaves.

I've been with ye so oft, Have followed the same footsteps, sad or gay, Decline of Summer's day.

And in the angry storm We've track'd pathway thro' the Winter snow, merboarded 21 feet high from the floor of the Together bent o'er many a flowrer's form, Crush'd where it used to blow.

> Noted the early breath Of the first Spring wind, when it softly crept Upon the blast is swept.

> Will ye not think of me When gathering round the hearth in prayer, Will not only sigh he breath'd on bended knee, For her who is not there ?

> > THE BEPOSITORY.

From Friendship's Offering for 1839. THE OLD GENTLEMAN. BY LEITCH RITCHIE.

CHAPTER I. We were studded in the calm waters of try town? the Baltic. Not a speck of land was in sight; and the sun, by this time almost level with its bosom, from horizon to horizon. The idea of loneliness was complete. We were not in the midst of an expanse limited mere ly by the powers of vision; beyond which the first time. imagination may seek, and find, a thousand objects of relief. The edges of the circle, on the contrary, were even and crisp. There

with which I returned to consciousness, youth was grey. what are we about? I shall fancy in another minute that you and I are enchanted, and that we shall continue motionless on this crystal sea till doomsday!'

pense, against my face.

'That is just what I was thinking,' said I

soberly. 'Really! I should not have guessed that you were thinking at all. Come, let us tell the first. Begin.'

I never could refuse a young lady in all my life. 'The first time I saw the old gentleman,' said I, commencing 'What old gentleman?'

What old gentleman! Why, the old genimportance I was then twelve years of humour and bonhomie in his face, my respect from my father's house. My father, you

'A lord!'

'Yes: in Scotland we call it laird-but the pronunciation of a word is no great matter. The undersigned would also be pleased to His estate was very extensive; comprehend old acquaintances—and rode on. My eyes send the "Examiner & Herald" to those of ing an entire mountain, covered with stones dazzled, my cheeks tingled; and I followed his old friends in Adams county and else- enough to build all the cities in Europe, had the tail of my tutor's sheltie, in a strange where who desire to subscribe for a Lances, they been of the proper kind; besides two confusion of mind, in which surprise, vanity, ter paper. The terms are \$2 per annum. lakes, and a morass. I was carefully educa- and self-gratulation mingled with the shame ted under the superintendence of a maiden and awkwardness of a home-bred Scottish promise not to be so tedious, I shall give mistake, and said "the father of lawyers." steam packets is about to be established 31-35 aunt, (my mother being dend) assisted after. boy.

wards by the son of a neighbouring cotter. Had it not been for the necessity of preach; ing, this gentleman would have been a striking ornament of the profession for which he was intended, the church; but when the thing common sense in the pulpit.'

very uncommon in Scotland?

terruption, and I pursued my story.

bazaars I read of in the Arabian Nights' among the crowd. Entertainments. I looked upon Saunders the packman with interest, and almost reverence, merely on account of his frequent jour- gentleman was actually Laird Sheepshanks. I at last began to think that there was some the thing would have been at an end. As father invariably put upon my request to accompany him to the annual fair. Still young- college, the mere sight of the bridge recalland why should I be condemned all my life have been buried for ever under the wreck to slumber, like Prince Bahman, on the of time, and the fair of Auldelatters swept mountain of stones? You may conceive what like an enchanted pageant before my mind's were my feelings when, in the midst of this eye--with the old gentleman in the midst.' rebellious discontent, I was one day inform ed by my father that I was to go with him the following week to the annual fair at Auldclutters! Imagine the interval of expectation!-but at length the day came, and we sat out. My father, mounted on a stout nag'-'Was your father the old gentleman?' in-

terrupted the young lady, suppressing a 'Not at all; we were just coming to him. like interrogatory lessons for youth.' My father rode before, with one or two farmers of the neighbourhood; and Willie and I followed, both of us careering on ragged have taken an hour to tell me that you once not held up by the stirrups, would have trail- his name. ed on the ground. After a hard ride of near-

To the young blossem's bed, and when in the death over the other, till their heads seemed to pierce the sky. Those vast piles of architecture in their aspect, which chilled my blood, and yet, at the same time, piqued me to the adventure. The approach to the town was by a bridge of only a single arch; flounced away, and decended to the cabin. but whose produgious span, bestriding the of giants.'

> 'Hey-day!' cried the young lady, opening the Indies, or in a dirty, little, Scottish coun-

'In the town of Auldclatters,' replied I quietly, 'as it appeared to me a quarter of a centhe sea, rolled a tide of mellowed light along tury ago. A description, I admit, tounded upon my present perceptions, would be somewhat different. However, as we passed over the bridge, I saw the old gentleman for the

Well? 'He was an old gentleman well on to seventy years of age. He was dressed in a brown was no getting beyond them. The sensa- coat of an old gentlemanly cut, and wore a tion at first was delicious, because new; but wig very handsomely powdered, and surthis gradually melted away into languor; the mounted by a three cornered hat, such as I had seen my grandfather wear on great oced became down-right sleepy; and at length casions. His small-clothes and stockings were of black silk, and his shoes were covall the crew had gone below)-starting sud. | cred, rather than fastened, by an enormous dealy, let her parasol fall, with malice pre- pair of silver buckles. He was mounted on a horse of that colour, rather pale than white, 'Come,' said she, laughing at the jump by which you can tell that the animal in its

'When I saw this figure coming gradually into sight, as it rode slowly upone side of the steep arch of the bridge, while I was walking my sheltie up the other, it occurred to me, all on a sudden, that the old gentleman was the baillie of the town coming forth to meet us. This threw me into a flutter, for I had never seen so great a man as a baillie stories to pass the time, and you shall tell in my life; and so I edged my sheltie away to give the old gentleman the crown of the causeway, keeping as near as possible to the

long, ragged tail of my tutor's steed. 'It was a grand sight to see the old gentleman come down the steep arch, turning neither to the right nor left, but walking his tleman I am going to tell you about, to be stately old horse straight on. He looked, in sure. And the first time I saw him was on truth, like the master of the whole town; and an occasion which I considered of no small had it not been for an expression of good age, and yet had never been in the nearest would have deepened into awe. When at me, in tones 'as soft as lovers' lutes by ty in a paper out of Adams county, town, although that was only eighteen miles length, as we were just passing each other, night. he turned his head suddenly and fixed his eye on me, I thought, in my confusion, I should have fallen from the saddle. He an old gentleman! smiled, however; nodded graciously-with a kind of significance, too, as if we had been

tween us and the object of my curiosity.

came to be tried, it was found that, although man! An application to my father was e- triend, and confident, are convertible terms; on every other occasion a very intelligent qually unsuccessful; although the time that and Hugh Montgomery and I were soon in parties are both over seventy years of age person, he could not speak two words of clapsed before I had an opportunity of speak- separable. The intimacy continued till 'Poor man!' said the young lady. 'Is that ing that he had received no impression from an age,) and at that epoch Hugh signalized quanted from childhood, and when the 40, very! But at any rate the individual or three farmers with whom I was acquain not smile at even now. He who treats it essayed to woo his fair one, and was lent at in question came back upon his father's ted; and one answered that it was probably with ridicule is incapable of comprehending patient hearing for some two or three years, hands a stickit minister; and showing speed the minister—although, indeed, it could on the feelings of generous, trusting, high when a country loss of some seventeen or ily that he was in the same degree a 'stickit no account be he without his black coat; and hearted youth. ploughman,' he was obliged to be satisfied another, that he was quite sure it was Laird with such jobs of education as he could get Sheepshanks-at least he would have said in the neighbourhood. Poor Willief I think it was, If the lorse had been a brown gallo-I see his lack a-daisical face at this moment!' way, the powdered wig his own grey hair, The young lady jerked away her head, to and the cocked-hat a round beaver, in short let me look at the image beyond without in- I could obtain no information whatever res pecting the old gentleman. I went through 'For many years the town of Auldelatters | the fair like a person in a dream; receiving had been the Mecca of my imagination. It only vague impressions of interest and granwas the mart from which we drew our sup. deur, from the surrounding objects, and plies of grocery and haberdashery, and was starting every now and then as I fancied that

'All this, however, was nothing more than for years, for after I returned home from happy together for the rest of our lives!' er boys, thought I, have visited Auldelatters, ed suddenly the images which seemed to sharply, as I paused to take breath -is your

story at an end? 'So far,' answered I, 'but the sequel is to

'Did you ever see the old gentleman again? Who did he turn out to be?

do not relate stories in question and answer, prodigious pomp upon my father's nag-'How then do you relate stories? Good-

shelties, so low that my preceptor's legs, if met an old gentleman, and could not learn 'It was at your own option to listen or not,' ly eighteen miles, the town of Auldelatters said I, in some dudgeon: 'I can tell you I think!' am thou a very good hand at short stories:

'The river Lora, a dark and rapid stream, and, moreover, few persons suppose me to was in front, sweeping round it like the ditch be capable of telling a long one, were I to of a fortress. Beyond, the building rose one try over so much. However, if your opin-

> tleman was?' 'It is impossible.'

CHAPTER II.

black torrent far below, presented a fitting avenue into what might have appeared a city the gradual, yet surprising transformation a mere piece of mortality, composed of the gradual, yet surprising transformation a mere piece of mortality, composed of the gradual transformation a mere piece of mortality, composed of the gradual transformation a mere piece of mortality, composed of the gradual transformation a mere piece of mortality, composed of the gradual transformation a mere piece of mortality, composed of the gradual transformation a mere piece of mortality, composed of the gradual transformation a mere piece of mortality, composed of the gradual transformation a mere piece of mortality transformation and transformation a mere piece of mortality transformation and The last rave of the sun melt slowly away her eyes, 'where are we now, in the name upon the bosom of the expanse, and leave a of goodness? In the capital of the king of dull misty shadow brooding over the deep. But hardly have we time to mark the which melts away from our corporeal touch, occurring in one week. There may be change, when the comparative darkness around us becomes transparent. It is lighted up with a more delicate and beautiful illumination than that which has steeped the er thing. dying daylight in crimson and gold. Star after star comes forth from the protound of heaven; and the hitherto veiled moon, trous face, looks joyously around, in the sol- event took place on Saturday morning last stude of the sky-with the virgin freedom before the cold set in. A highly respecta-(as the poets have so often remarked,) of ble and venerable financier of Wall street,

by her attendant nymphs. charming scene. Although there was ness, the happy pair set out for the south hardly a breath of wind below, the spirits in order to enjoy the honey moon in Phila of nature began to stir in upper air. A few light, fleecy clouds, stealing above the horizon, hurried glidingly across the sky; and these were followed more slowly by some darker masses. The latter passed occasionally over the face of the moon; and the instantaneous chadow, which swept down upon the world, was startling from the suddenness both of its approach and disappearance. While watching these alteral ral and external, reliance on the goodness tions, my thoughts strayed on other localities, and other years, and I repeated in a low voice a stanza of poor Wilfred's address to the pale pilgrim of the troubled sky.

, "Fair queen! I will not blame thee now, As once by Lora's fairy side,

Each little cloud that dimmed thy brow Did then an angel's beauty hide; And of the shades I then could chide, Still are the thoughts to memory dear,

For, while a softer strain I tried, They hid my blush, and calmed my fear.' At this moment, a hand was laid gently

Did you say Lora? Goodness gracious!

somewhat sternly. But could you not have said that a young lady was to follow? Did you fall in love with the old gentleman's daughter?'.

· Heaven forbid!' Well, don't be alarmed. If you will

'Wha's you?' said I in a whisper to Willie, ['At Edinburgh,' said I, 'while pursuing when the arch of the bridge was fairly be- my studies, I made acquaintance with a youth whose family lived beyond Auldclat-'You?' repeated he vacantly. The doited ters, on the other side of the Lora. I was creature had not even seen the old gentle. at that time of life when acquaintaice. ing to him rendered it somewhat less surpris- we were seventeen (for we were nearly of two years his junior. They have been ac-

> l to in pursuit of fortune, and when you have attained it, come home as yellow and faithful swain. fusionless as a withered leaf? What you must do, my dearest friend, is this. I have a little sister at home, nearly your own age,

and as bonny a lassie as ever grew on the bank of the Lora. You are made for each associated, in my mind, with the cities of I caught a glimpse of the three-cornered hat other; she is exactly of that turn of mind and, in short, you will hardly have become imagination. Had I been told that the old acquainted before you both will fall desperately in love. She has a fortune of a thouneys to and from this distinguished spot; and and that I had seen him on his way home, sand pounds at her own disposal; you will charms to the amount of \$40,000. The marry her-lay out the money on a farm in point in disagreement he was compelled to mystery connected with the extinguisher my it was, he haunted me for months after-nay, the neighborhood-and we shall all live

'The dear, sensible creature!' excluimed the young lady in delight. And you of course assented!' 'Of course.'

'And is that all?' asked the young lady me, that I was glad that there was nobody at hand to criticise our position.

'Through the influence of my friend,' I continued, I was invited to spend the next vacation at Gowanbrae; and being now a great, tall, gawky, shapeless tellow, like other lads of seventeen, I was no longer set set forth upon my visit with a beating heart. The enterprise was an important-nay, an ness gracious! will it never have an end? You awful one; and to me, afflicted as I was with a constitutional bashfulness, it increased in terrors every step I rode. Uften 1 often I was goaded on by-what do you

'Pride?'

'No-love.'

'And you had never seen the lady ?' 'A thousand times-in my mind's The features which I had drawn, one by Will you tell me at once who the old genone, from my friend's memory, had been moulded in my umagination into a portrait of surpassing loveliness. This was the Good evening, then, and the young lady compassion of my waking hours, and the ing. We know not the immediate cause of inspirer of my dreams. Do you call it a this terrible affair, but have been told it shadow—a phantom of the mind? When proceeded from some defect in the roadof a calm evening into a calm night at sea. bones and viscera, flesh and blood-subject by vards from the place at which the aboveto error and passion, to disease and death? Is she not rather the spirit with which our idulatrous fancy endues the statue, and leaving only lifeless stone in our arms? It some discrepancies in our statement of them was the idea of Miss Montgomery I loved. but we think they are but slight. Some of The love of her identical self is quite anoth. these accidents occurred in consequence of

TO BE CONTINUED.

A Bride and Groom.—The N. Y. Her throwing away fold after fold from her lust ald of Monday says: - "A very interesting Dian, in her own lonely haunts, surrounded an ex-Bank President to boot, only over sixty-seven years, led to the holy alter a On the present occasion, an interesting | beautiful creature of sweet seventeen. As but very common variety took place in this soon as the clergyman finished the busi delphia, Baltimore or Washington. The young bride is about as old as a grand daughter of her happy husband."

> HAPPINESS -An eminent modern writer beautifully says:-'The foundation of domestic happiness, is a faith in the virtue of woman; the foundation of political happi nees, a confidence of all happiness, tempoof God.'

We find the following truisms in one o our exchange papers:

An economical man, is one who files a way a newspaper for future references.

A parsimonious man, is one that stops his paper, to keep from paying a small pit tance for it.

SMALL MISTARES.—As a minister and lawyer were riding together, says the min ister to the lawyer, "sir, do you ever make mistakes in pleading." "I do," said the upon my shoulder, and a voice addressed lawyer. "And what do you do with mistakes?" inquired the minister. "Why, sir, if large ones, I mend them; if small ones, I let them go," said the lawyer. I thought there had been nothing there but "And pray, sir," continued he, "do you ever make mistakes in preaching?" "Yes, 'Would you have all at once?' said I sir, I have." "And what do you do with mistakes ?" "Why, sir, I dispense with them in the same manner as you do-recti fy the large and neglect the smal! ones." Not long since," continued he. "as I was preaching, I meant to observe that the devil The mistake was so small that I left if go."

Don't despair Girls.

On Saturday last Mr. John Ayrenstein, a verv respectable gentleman, a sugar refiner, in this city, led to the hymenial altar Miss Rho'a Grayson, after a continued -Mr. A. seventy five! Miss Rhoda about so remarkable a figure. I questioned two his friendship by a proposal—which I can- gentlemen was in his twenty-fifth year, he Your father is comparatively poor, said his path, and led him a merry dance for a ho. Grunted: but then mine is rich. few months and then-left him for a newer Why should you go to the West Indies, to face. After a lapse of a few years, like the toil and broil away the best years of your prodigal penitent, and in sorrow, he returned to his first love, and a more attentive,

Ne'er cro'ked the pliant hinges of the knee, Were thrift did follow fawning— Having visited her upon an average more than five evenings of every week during the entire thirty-nine years. Some disagreement upon a point of triffing consequence in which will enable her to appreciate you; their future domestic arrangements, was the cause of the long deterred nuptials. In a pecuniary point of view, he was made a handsome speculation—she possessing solid yield-the fair one vowing she would die

Accidents.

We learn that an active agent of one of the Cars running on the Columbia and 'That is something like a story!' and, Philadelphia Rail-Road, on Monday last, in gliding round, she seated herself so near Broad Street, Philadelphia, had one of his feet very badly injured in consequence of some little imprudence whilst getting upon the Car.

On the same day, as the train of Cars vere on the point of leaving the Water-Tank near Leman Place, and were in motion, an Why, I am just going to tell you. We to straddle on a sheltie, but mounted in Cars, was thrown down and the wheels passing over his thigh cut it completely off-On Tuesday the afternoon train on the Lancaster and Harrisburg Rail-road was thrown off the track near Big Chiques Creek-the Engine upset-and the Firewas on the point of turning back; but as man and Engineer dreadfully scalded. The Fireman, Mr. Yeager, died, and was buried on Wednesday-the Engineer, Mr. Reifschneider, still lives, but his situation is considered very critical. The injury sus tained by these men did not emainte to much from the full, as from the position in which it places them-being immediately under the "Water Chest," as we are informed, and receiving the full bath from the scalding water without the power of mov-

> inentioned train ran off-fortunately, however, without causing injury to any.

Here, then, are four drendful accidents carelessness in individuals—others from the bad condition of the roads. Congress in its wisdom, and after much petitioning and solicitation, has passed a humane law for the regulation of Steamboat navigation and the security of steambout presengers,-could not.—should not Gongress, also, pass a law for the regulation of Rail Roads, rail road Cars, and the security from danger of Passengers upon Rail roads? We think it should; and we think, too, that every State. should second the exertions of Congress, by respectively passing and enforcing laws of protection and security on this important subject. If the sentiment which we express is just and proper, will some of our able brethren of the press take it up and enlarge upon it? We trust they will.

[Co. Spy.]

A NEW PATENT RIFLE. - We have seen Rifle invented by Mr. Bayley of Portland Me.) which when loaded, admits of 15 distinct discharges. The loading takes place in the breech of the gun through a cilindrical conducting tube, passing into a receiving chamber, and in the tube are 16 sliding chambers loaded with powder and ball. In the receiving chamber the lock acts upon the sliding chambers, striking through with the greatest precision and perfect safety. The lock is of very simple construction on the guard of the gun more simple and not more cumbersome than in a common gun. The rifle we have seen is a beautiful one:—and though not much versed in these matters, yet we feel at liberty to say that whoever wants to do killing by the platoon, or gunning by the flock, cannot find, at least as we think, any instrument so wonderfully adapted to their purpose.

A coon REASON, -A young Amores, at & political festival, gave the following toast:

THE LADIES.-We admire them, because of their beauty- respect them, because of their virtue-adorn them, because of their intelligence—and love them because we can't help it .- Boston Times.

beinern Nobils and T. very