## GETTYSBURG STAR,

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I. The STAR & REPUBLICAN BANNER is pubumo of 52 numbers,) payable hulf-yearly in ad-

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THE GARLAND.



---- "With sweetest flowersenrich'd, From various gardens cull'd with care."

"Oh! Let us die Nke Men."

BY LIEUT. G. W. PETTEN, U. S. A. Written previous to the Battle of Okachubbee. Roll out the banner on the air. And draw your swords of flame! The forming squadrons fast prepare, To take the field of Fame. With measur'd step your columns dun Close up along the glen, If we must die ere set of sun, Oh! let us die like men.

We seek the foe from night till morn, And tell him here are we. In idle strength we watch a proy That lurks by marsh or fen; But should he strike our lines to-day Oh! let us die like men.

'Tis not to right a kinsman's wrong With bristling ranks we come-Our sisters sing their evening songs Far in a peaceful home. We battle at our country's call The savage in his den: If in such struggle we must fall, Oh! let us die like mei

Remember, boys, that mercy's dower Is life to him who yields; Remember, that the hand of power Is strongest when it shields. Keep your honor like your sabres, bright; Shame coward fear-and then, If we must perish in the fight, Oh! let us die like men.

THE OMNIPRESENCE OF GOD. BY PARK BENJAMIN. The Lord, the high and holy One,

Is present every where: Go to the regions of the sun, And thou wilt find him there! Go to the secret ocean caves,

Where man hath never trod. And there, beneath the flashing waves, Will be thy maker Gon!

Fly swiftly on the morning's wing, To distant realms away, Where birds, in jewell'd plumage, sing The advent of the day.

And where the lion seeks his lair, And reindeer bounds alone-God's presence makes the desert fair. And cheers the frozen zone.

All nature speaks of him who made The land, and sea, and sky; The fruits that fall, the leaves that fade. The flowers that bloom to die.

The lofty mount and lowly vale, The lasting forest trees, The rocks that battle with the gale,

The ever rolling seas. All tell the Omnipresent Lord, The God of boundless might; In every age and clime ador'd,

Whose dwelling is the light. STEPPER BEF

From the Church of England Magazine.

The Jew and his Daughter.

As I was going through the western part of Virginia, (says an American writer,) an old clergyman gave me a short account of an old Jew which greatly delighted me. He had only lately become acquainted with him. He was preaching to his people, when he saw a man enter having every a tear was often seen to wet his manly cheek. After the service the clergyman, went up to him and said, "Sir, do I not ad dress myself to one of the children of Abra-'You do, he replied. But how is it that I meet a Jew in a Christian church?' The substance of his account was as follows :- He had been well edura | would sign your name to it." ted, had come from London, and with his

Office of the Star & Banner: | seventeen, had found a charming retreat on Chambersburg Street, a few doors West of the fruitful banks of Ohio. He had buried his wife before he left Europe, and he knew no pleasure but the company of his beloved child. She was indeed worthy of a parent's if not paid until after the expiration of the year. manners pleased all who saw her. No won. down for stx months .- N. O. Picyune. II, No subscription will be received for a shorter | der then, that a donting father whose head

> It was not long ago that his daughter was taken sick. The rose faded from her cheek; reading her marriage settlement." her eye lost its fire, her strength decayed; and it was soon too certain that death was creening upon her frame. The father hung over her bed with a heart ready to burst with anguish. He often tried to talk with her, but could seldom epeak except by the language of his tears. He spared no expense or trouble in getting her medical aid; but no medical skill could extract the arrow of death now fixed in her breast. The father was walking in a wood near his house, when he was sent for by the dying daughter. With a heavy heart he entered the door of the chamber. He was now to take the last him but feeble hope of meeting her here-

The child grasped the hand of her parent with a death cold hand. "My father do you love me?" "My child you know I love you; that you are more dear to me than the world beside." "But my father do you love me?" "Why my child, will ""I wish I was you give me pain? Have I never given you any proof of my love." 'But my dearest father, do you love me?' The father could not answer. The child added, "I know, my dear father you have ever loved me; you have been the kindest of parents, and I tenderly love you; - will you grant me one request? Oh! n.y father, it is the dying request of your daughter; will you grant it?" "My dearest child, ask what you willthough it take every farthing of my property; whatever it may be it shall be granted. I will grant it." "My dear father, I beg you never again to speak against Icsus of people, and good citizens, though they ai'nt of &c. Nazareth. The father was dumb with sur- got no vote. And then they hav'nt got no prise. "I know," added the dying girl, "I clothes to put on of cold mornings when himself upon his back, "I am ready." dear father, do not deny me; I beg that you dent. Who ever seed one pig settin' on a cart ?" will never speak against Jesus of Nazareth. cold curbstone a rubbin' another pig,s head will entreat you to obtain a Testament, that wot got chucked out of a sleigh? Pigs has a tigue in the mean time. him; so that when I am no more, you may they can help it. I wish I was one, and bestow upon him that love which was form- out of this scrape. It's true, pigs has their

erly bestowed upon me." ther's heart was too full even for a tear. He left the room in great horror of mind, of his daughter had taken its flight, as I trust, to that Saviour whom she loved and

The first thing he did, after he had buried his child, was to procure a New Testament. This he read, and taught by the Spirit from above, is now numbered among the meek and happy followers of Christ.

THE VALUE OF EDUCATION TO FARMERS.

Our farmers should cultivate their minds can gain as rich rewards in the mental. as they can reap profitable harvests in the natural world. Without learning, a man cannot be a first rate farmer. Without intelligence, he cannot discharge in a proper man. a science that requires experience and study. Men must be educated to be farmers, as well as to be lawyers or doctors. And there are thousands of young men who are in stores pursuits. It would be better for them, better for the country. And who would not rather playful but easily provoked." be an independent farmer, than a small shop keeper, or a fourth rate lawyer or doctor? Who would not rather be first in a useful employment, than to be titman in one which the world calls honorable? Let young men seek land, rather than situations "in the cot ton trade and sugar line."

No avocation in life is more respectable and useful than that of the farmer. The time has gone by, when "contempt is cast upon the husbandmau." Agriculture as a science is becoming more important, and more honorable. It is the noblest, for it is "the natural employment of man."

## Temperance Anecdote.

One way of helping along a good cause. mark of a Jew in his face. He was well capital anecdote. A warm friend of the the terrible eye of Caliph Vatheck.' On dressed, and his looks seemed to tell that he temperance cause in the upper part of the one occasion in New York the tiger became had been in great sorrow. He took his state, went sometime last spring, with a ferocious. Van Amburg very cooly took seat, and listened in a dovout manner, while paper to a neighbor rather prone to indulg- his crowbar and gave him a tremendous rast, and an occasional "something to take" during the day for his signature. After ture, "You big scoundrel, if you show me expatiating at some length on the absolute necessity of joining the secrety, the friend brains out," accompanying it with loud of cold water handed the paper into the menaces and strong justiculation. After and the character of individuals than people are other hands, saying, "I teally wish you

'I'll consider it over. It isn't best to be

effect." "Well, now, the fact is, I can stand it

MATRIMONIAL CONSOLATION -A young place his whole affections on this lovely child. Being a strict Jew, he brought her but who was extremely rich, used to say, up in the strictest principles of his religion. Whenever I find my temper giving way, I retire to my closet, and console myself by

> The sun often rises without a cloud, and pursues its way in splendor and beauty, gild ing field and forest with his light, and gladdening, as it were, the whole earth withits of life dawned in brightness over many a the gentleman's name!" head, around which the tempest has gathered, & it has gone down in gloom to the grave.

Use of Time .- Be dilligent: never be unemployed. Never trifle any time: neither farewell of his child, and his religion gave spend any more time at any place than is strictly necessary. John Wesley.

> A person who cannot relish absurdity and wit, and must, moreover, have a satisfactory reason for whatever is said or done, is a

"I wish I was a Pig." Among the dry, quaint and philosophical scenes with which Mr. Neat's recent volume of Charcoal Sketches' abounds, we think this solioquy of a loafer, who had know but little about this Jesus, for I was they get up; they don't have to be darnin' never taught-but I know that he is a SA- and patchin' their own pants; they don't VIOUR. for he has made himself known to me | wear no old hat on their heads, nor have to -though I have never before loved him. I belonging to respectable people, it would be cheerfulness. feel that I am going to him. And now, my tantamount to nothin' with me who was press- Will you wait here until I bring a will teach you to pray that you may know too much sense to go a ridin, if so be as trouble as well as human; constables ketch- | Sheriff left .- Natchez Cour. The labor of speaking here overcame es 'em, dogs bites 'em, and pigs is done-overher feeble body. She stopped, and the fa. suckers as men, but pigs never runs their own nosos in scrapes, coxin' themselves to believe it's fun, as we do. I never seen a pounds, is preparing somewhere in this state rum cherries.'

## Van Amburghiana.

His first association, in the same cage, of lion and a tiger, presented remarkable scenes. These two animals would fight whole months and sometimes he would give over one of them for dead. On such occasion Van Amburg, after they had exhausted each other, would enter the cage, and begin his course of discipline to control both. Gradually he added animal to animal till he and their hearts, as well as their fields. They got as far as ten animals in one cage. On many occasions he had severe conflicts. with the tiger particularly, but nothing dangerous. When he talks of those animals, ner the duties of a citizen. Agriculture is nothing, drunken rescal, who spends his time carelessly at taverne, and fights in a moment. Tigers have all bad spiteful tempers. The lion is not so irrascible; he is slower and cooler, but there is not the genand offices, who should go into agricultural erous feelings about him which he is cracked up for. The leopards are like cats-

Van Amburg has a novel and practical theory to account for his power over them. From the first moment of his intercourse with them he talked to them as he would to a human being. "They believe," says he, "that I have the power to tear every one of them in pieces if they do not act as I say. I tell them so, and have frequently enforced it with a heavy crowbar." The personal strength, the peculiar cast of his eye, the rapidity of his movements, the tone of his voice, all tend to present to these animals an idea of a superior power, which in sudden bursts of hispassion makes them crouch in the corner of the cage. Van Amburgh's eves are peculiar; one of them has a remarkable cast which rather heightens the -A triend of our relates the following effect of his expressive face, as is said of ng in a "peach and honey" before break- blow on the head. He then said to him, in good English, as if he were a human creathis the tiger behaved like a gentleman for aware of.

a couple of months.

"But now is the very time, and your several weeks. They arrived in London, he purchases. The first thing he deposited in wounded while the Americans had about name will go so far and have so great an in Liverpool. As soon as he reached Lon- his saddle-bags was a box of loco-foco mat- thirty. don, he went to see them. On his appear | ches, then a shawl and dress or two for his without liquor tolerably well during the scenes was presented that ever was beheld a pound or two of powder for his own special engaged. tished at TWO DOLLARS per annum (or Vol- love. Her mind was well informed, her summer, but in winter it's no use-I'm so The lions, tigers, and all recognised him at use. All ready he threw his saddle-bags disposition amiable, she could read and much in the habit of it. However, seeing once. When he entered among the group, across his saddle, mounted his horse and made on this side was 8000, besides a reserve of vance: or TWO DOLLARS & FIFTY CENTS speak with case various languages, and her its you, and to help along, you may put me they crouched, they crawled they lashed for home. He had not proceeded far when about 4000. their tails with every demonstration of de- his seat appeared to be very warm, and raislight at beholding him again. He scratch- ing himself in his stirrups to ascertain the ed the neck of the big hon, and his majesty cause, to his surprise and terror, he observed 500 from 12 or 13 pieces of cannonman who had espoused an ill tempered wife, growled forth his pleasure in tones like the his suddle bags emitting volumes of smoke sound of distant thunder .- London Times. that would not discredit a considerable tar-

> him-"Who made you!" The boy could spell bound for a moment, when he at length worked by sixty foreigners, most of them not answer. And the teacher told him the mustered courage enough to snatch the Frenchmen; and in little more than an hour, proper answer, and desired the boy to re- smoking cause of his terror from the saddle member it. Some hours after the teacher and throw it into a muddy pool of water beams, until the vapors have been attacked put the same question to him again. The which, fortunately, was close at hand, where by its fires and gathered around him like a boy rubbed his head in great agony; and the fire was extinguished. His wife's new shroud to enwrap his glory. So has the sun at length answered, "I swow !- I've forgot dresses, shawl, &c. were, to use his own ex- plain opposite to them, most of the wounds

> > dy ?" said a mother to her son. "Because he will never more have any thing to do with you always told me to pick a wife like my Loco Fores if he lives to be as old as Methumother," was the dutiful reply.

> > A Worldly Christian - Deacon Tripe, you watered the rum? yes sir; have you ny, as it was some thirty years ago: sanded the brown sugar? yes, sir; have It contains (says the Doctor) about three you limed the floor? yes, sir." Well then, hundred houses, and nine thousand inhabito prayers!

ing, quarrel with their daddies in law wot was requested to read the capies, which diction of civility, in a blaze of glory! was to be, get into sprees, and make tarnul commenced as usual-"You are hereby fools of themselves Pigs is decent behaved commanded without delay, to take the body

"Humph!" says the prisoner stretching "O, but you don't expect me to carry you

in my arms?" "Certainly you most take my body,' you since I have been sick, even for the salva ask people for 'em; cold wittles is plenty know. I do not resist the process of the tion of my soul. I believe he will save me for pigs. My eyes! if I was a jolly fat pig, law, understand, but submit with much

atigue in the mean time. "Well what can I do? "You most do your duty,"

And there he lay immoveable, until the We learn that a large roll of butter, weighing something like three hundred

and ere he could recover his spirits, the soul pig go the whole hog in my life, 'sept upon to be sent to Martin Van Buren .- Cincinnuti News. You may smother him in butter if you like, but you can never get him down the

throats of the people.—Prentiss.

A young Amarose at a political festival offered the following toast: "The Ladies-We admire them because of their beauty: respect them because of their virtue; adore them because of their intelligence; and love them because we can't help it.'

Man.-In the anatomical structure of man, there is every thing to attract our admiration and excite our reverence for the Being whose transcendant powers could speak into existhe is highly interesting. "The tiger," says ence an arrangement of organs so perfect Van Amburg, "is like a reckless, good-for and so beautiful. Galen, the great medical philosopher, whose fame occupies a high place in the profession, was converted to Christianity by an examination of the arrangement of the organs of the human system. Struck with the symmetry and adaptation of part to part, his mind was led to consider the Creator, and he bowed in worship of the great Jehovah at whose command he confessed they came into being.

> FLIGHT OF FANCY .- We have heard and seen many rare specimens in this line; but we believe that we have never met with any thing to beat the following. We think it language of unassisted nature from the tongue of the hero of a debating club in Connecticut:

> 'Yes, Mr. Chairman, I do not believe there is a man, woman or child, in this house, who has arrived at the age of fifty years and upwards, but what has felt this truth thundering through their brains for centuries."

HOOSIER POETRY .-- A writer in the Logansport (Indiana) Telegraph, concludes "a fatal battle," thus: "She kicked my shins with her pretty foot,

And she like wise bunged my eye, And she tore my hair by the handful out, And I thought it was time to die."

If a woman writes in a bold and manly hand depend upon it she has got a masculine mind, and of the most extraordinary to be found in the debt due several years agoin all probability wears the breeches. There is annuls of this or any other country. We do 16. Hope—Gen. Porter's term of office any more of your pranks, I'll knock your in all probability wears the breeches. There is annuls of this or any other country. We do much greater analogy between the hand-writing,

kiln! He sprang off as quick as lightning, thought it still greater. Precious Genius. - A boy at the age of and his first thought was to brake for the ten years, went to school for the first time. woods, but the burning ghost of his wife's The teacher to test his information, asked new dress stared him in the face, and he was distant from two 24 and two 18 pounders, pression, 'tetotatiously ruined.' Fortunately for him the powder happened to be in the "What ever made you marry that flow- other end of the saddle bags. He declares

NEGLECTING THE ANTECEDENT .- The stepped from his parlor into his shop adjoin. Albany Journal gives the following as Dr. ing, and he said to his boy, "Sam, have Morse, the Geographer's, account of Alba-

Sam, it is past 9 o'clock, and you may come tants, all standing with their gable ends to Phrenological Bevelopments. the street.

AN ARREST-A FACT.-Some years | SPRECH OF A PROSECUTING ATTORNEY ago, in a county not a hundred miles from IN INDIANA. - "Now, gentlemen of the Jury, Adams, a small sized man went to the plun this are a case. But I'll first tell you one been sleigh-riding and got "split," is tation of a gentleman, who was light in wit thing. Ever since I have been Prosecuting busband a new year's present in the shape inimitable .- "It's man's nature, I believe, but rather heavy in flesh, with a piece of Attorney, there is certain big-bugs of the and we can't help it, no how; as fur me, I paper in his hand folded in a legal form, and Law that has tried to ride over me rough Ream will soon have his full number of wish I was a pig; there is some sense in known by the abbreviation of "casa." Hav-shod; but, thank Heaven, I have risen trium-quires at this rate. being a pig wot's fat; pigs don't have to ing found the owner of the plantation in the phantly over the rights and liberties of the specifute and burst; pigs never go a sleight field, he explained his business, when he Law: yes, I rise indignantly above the juris-

## CHANGING THE TUNE.

"Run and get me an armful of wood," sald a woman to her busband, one rainy day, "as you are wet and I am dry." The there were found thirteen families, numbersame plea was used for a dozen more er ing seventy four individuals, most of them rands. At last it was, "Get me a bucket in a state of entire destitution. of water, for you are wet and I am dry." The bucket of water was brought and scope, magnifying three million times, is thrown over her, the husband exclaiming, 'Now do your share, for you are wet too."

A certain lodging house was very much mested by vermin. A gentleman who slept there one night told the landlady so in the mer officer of the navy, quarrelled with a morning, when she said-"La I sir, we have not a single bug in the house." "No. ma'am," said he, " they are all married, and have large families too.

"Massa, one ob your oxen's dead-todder too. I was 'fraid to tell you of 'em bof minutes. at once 'fraid you could'nt bore it."

The chap that wishes us to advertise his wife as having left his 'bed and heard' is informed that we shall do no such thing, unless he pays for his advertisement in advance. We can't blame a woman for running away from a man that neglects to pay the printer .- Go it "Phebe."-Newburg admit his body.

Seven hundred women of Linn, Massa-Charity, have petitioned the Legislature of that State to repeal the law prohibiting the intermarriage of whites and blacks!!

We find in the Maumee Express one of the very best parodies ever written, enittled of a keg of powder sitting on the floor be-"the leg-treasurers." It deserves to be set to music and chanted by every man, women and child in the United States. It opens thus :- Lou. Jour.

I see them on their winding way: Look how they make their trotters play! Their coat tails swinging backwards fly, Filled with the spoils of victory.

A REAL CALEB QUOTEM .- The Baltinore Bun says there is an editor down cast that goes a little ahead of all creation. He is not only his own compositor, pressman and devil, but keeps a tavern, is a village schoolmaster, captain in the militia, mende fairly takes the rag off the bush.' It is the his own boots and shoes, makes counterfeit Brandreth pills, peddles essence and tin ware two days in the week, and always reads sermons on the Sabbath, when the minister happens to be missing. In addition to all this, he has a wife and sixteen

do; and at night, ask thyself what thou was carried.

at New Orleans with the usual demonstra- tion put by one of the examining lawyers. tions of joy. The Courier, remarking upon the event says:

The victory, whose anniversary was celenot allude to the number of the combatants, but to the disparity of the loss on either side, and then-any change we hope will be for and the consequences that might have attend- the better ed defeat to us.

The number of Americans under arms on ance outside the cage, one of the strangest wife, various articles for the little ones, and the 8th, was 4600, only half of whom were

The British force detailed for the assault

The Americans fired between 30,000 and 40,000 rounds with small arms, and about

The British avowed their loss on the 8th. to have amounted to 2100 men; but some

The British battery of ten 19, and four 32 pounders, was opposite and only 600 yards

mounted and silenced. The Tennesseans fired about 21 rounds. Among the British slain, who covered the

every gun in the English battery was dis-

by small arms were in the head. A morning paper has erroneously stated that the victors of the 8th wanted discipline. Could the editor have witnessed, as we did, the fire of the canon worked by French and American gunners; could be have stood by and marked the deliberation with which the Tennesseans levelled their rifles from a breastwork but half completed, he would never have doubted of their discipline, any more than of their courage.

From the Miner's Journal.

1. Amitiveness .- An editor in Hartford has sued a lady for breach of marriage

promise, and laid the damages at \$30,000. 2. Philo-Progenitiveness.—The wife of a Mr. Ream at Edenton, N. C. gave her

3. Adhesiveness .- The mail coach from Catskill to Albany, travelling on the river, broke through the ice, and the passengers were found sticking in the muddy banks: fortunately none were hurt, only very vet.

4. Inhabitiveness .-- A humane society in N. Y. reports, that in one two story house,

5. Concentrativeness .- A solar miscroexhibiting at New Orleans.

6. Combativeness .- Another horrible tragedy with Bowie knifes and dirks, has been enacted at Louisville, Judge Wilkinson, of Vicksburg, his brother and a fortailor about a suit of clothes. Two persons were killed in the affray.

7. Destructiveness -At one pork house, in Louisville, 19,300 hogs have been killed and packed this season; 624 were slaugh- ; tered and dressed in four hours and twenty

8. Alimentiveness .- Shad, the first of the season, have been selling at Savannah, for two dollars each. 9. Acquisitiveness .- The Union Bank of

Charleston, has been robbed by a person, who concealed himslf in a coal vault, on the previous evening, and bored auger holes through to the upper story, large enough to 10. Secretiveness .-- A lawyer named

Mandoville, in N. Y., accused of receiving and concealing stolen goods, has been ordchusettr, calling themselves 'Sisters' of ered to a second trial, the jury not agreeing-

11. Cautiousness .- A man in Jacksonville, (Ill,) sold some powder crackers to some boys, and in showing them how to fire them, he took one, fired and threw it over his head, a spark from it falling into a part hind him, open; the front of the buliding wes blown out, and all narrowly escaped with their lives!

12. Approbativeness.—The Emperor and Empress of Russia, were so pleased with Taglioni's dancing that they made her splendid presents; the Empress took off her diamond bracelets, and his Majesty gave a boquet of diamonds.

13. Self Esteem .- An amusing incident occurred in the Senate a few days since, while the land graduation bill was under consideration. At a particular stage of the bill, Mr. Benton rose and said, that he approved of a part of the amendment of the Senator from Kentucky, (Mr. Clay,) which amendment had been received. He referred to that part which allowed settlers to take up eighty acres of land, at fifteen per cents per acre, and moved its adoption. Before he made the motion, however, he remarked to a gentleman-"now we'll catch him," (meaning Mr. Clay,) but Mr. Clay, contrary to Mr. Ben-In the morning think what thou hast to ton's hopes, voted for the amendment, and it

14. FIRMNESS.—A young lady in Boston a witness at Court, was committed for con-The cighth of January was celebrated tempt, because she would not answer a ques-

15. Conscientiousness. - James Watson Webb Esq. of the New York Courier and Enquirer, lately received by mail a sum of brated yesterday, may be well termed one money, anonymously stating it was a just

extends for three years from last Tuesday,

17. Marvelousness:- An old negro could In coming over to this country, Van Am- NARROW Escape. - A sort of Johnny raw The English had 470 men stretched dead not be persuaded that a fish swallowed Jonah books, his viches, and a lovely daughter of rash you know, and to stop so suddenly -" burg was separated from these animals for came to town their bur day, to make some on the field, and three times that number but he organic thus; "gess massa Jonah