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

FOR THE GETTYSBURG STAR AND BANNER.

TO THE COMPILER.

On its animadversions upon the Clergy and fac ulty of Pennsylvania College, on their sustaining Mr. Stevens at the late election.

Poor little hissing thing With overflowing gall, Biting the noble horse's heel To make the Rider fall !

Poor fellow ! Thou hast lost Thy venom, and thy pain ; No doubt it grieves thy little heart To find such efforts vain.

To see the Man you hate Ride on triumphantly, Thron'd in the hearts of Honest Men Move your calumny.

And thou art hissing now Against the Wise, and Good. Because they felt their Country's wrong And for her champion stood.

Thou'st spoken bitter words, And in thy rancour given Foul slang, and worthless epithets To Ministers of Heaven.

Yet they are of the wise, The noble on the earth. Learn'd men, of tried integrity, Men of exalted worth !

head, but, notwinstanding the east was could come to poetry. dappled with approaching day, the view Satiated with our contemplation of the towards the west gave us the prospect only short rest, we once more toiled onward. The increasing roar of the volcano now sounded so close, that a feeling of some insecurity an uncarthly tinge, such as I had never seen the chorus, who have shaken her sides and over every thing to see that all was right. began to mingle itself with the excitement before, and never saw painting imitate, wentured three or four salutary horselaughs, Something was missing. He scratched his

of the scene. Giovanni was consulted as except in Danby's "Valley of the Upas." and he gave it as his opinion, with the air of a man whose opinion is worth something, that we might venture so far as to take a peep into the crater, qualifying his permission, however, with the information that a Signor Francheso had his leg broken by a MOSELY : red hot stone the week before, and was now awaiting his cure at Catania. Another struggle or two towards the summit, and

lo ! in the midst of a terrific explosion that IV. All Letters and Communications addressed seemed to make the mountain reel, we to the Editor by mail must be post-paid, or they reached the edge, and looked down through he gray mist of the sulphur smoke into the fearful Gehenna that glowed beneath our

eet. tenths of an inch. Now it is probable, in-It was a spectacle well worth the climb. deed almost certain, that each such cubic The crator was a huge irregular basin, its tenth of an inch of the air of the room. valls split and riven, and shattered by the contains one or more of the particles of the convulsive throes of the subterranean fire, musk, and that this air has been changed and at one spot cleft almost to the base, as if many thousand of times. Imagination resome Titanic mace had swept its way coils before a computation of the number through the dark and rocky wall. Within of particles thus diffused and expended. its gulf the stiffing clouds were rolling Yet have they altogether, no appreciable hither and thither, dimly seen between us weight or magnitude. and the central aperture below, from which,

at intervals, a blinding light shot up, giving a ruddy glare to the smoke that rolled forth from it. From the side of the conical hill, of which this formed the summit, a small stream of lava was flowing towards the surrounding wall, giving forth a scorching glow from its fiery waves, that rolled over one another with a slow and lazy motion. cover nearly one quarter of a square At short intervals, the bellowing beneath our feet gave notice of a coming explosion, half an in inch in height. This cube of and the next instant, far up into the dark the huge blocks of rock, white at first, less brilliant when they reached the highest

red into the abyss from which they had during the intervals between the explosions, led.

and turning one giddy with its glare, while at no very great distance, increased the terror of the scene.

The day began to dawn, and straining our eyes towards the east, we could discern the outline of the coast called out into dark rewater. The morning, however, was dim

our feet.

like a razor. The sky was still bright over- that of Milton, Dawson alledged, as fact the cat bird. Who whip poor-will" cries] THE LATEST CASE OF FORGETFULNESS. one,-"Katy-did-Katy-did, - thrills an- | The greatest piece of forgetfulness we have other. "I'll come and see-1 will-1 will ever heard of, recently occurred on one of view around the mountain, we turned to I'll come and see-1 will"-sings the yellow the western canals. An emigrating Yanof a dark aby s, in which the view was lost, take another look at the crater. It seemed bird. And so sung they all in their unkee, with his wife, child, and other "housea blackness palpable, over which the eye even more terrific by the light of day than written music, without a discordant note, hold plunder" was making his way "out wandered in a kind of awe, as if gazing at it did in the darkness. The sun-light faintsomething supernatural. Refreshed by our ly strugging through the sulphur mist, fell bull frog, who had caught a wheezing cold at the end of the canal, he moved his bed upon the dark scoriæ below with a yellowish from lying too long on the ground. A lean and bedding, tables, chairs, and pans on gray light, giving the whole amphitheatre mare who was nibbing near and listening to board some other conveyance. He looked

> if it had not been such confounded hot weather.-Clairmount Eagle.

IRISH FUN.

A NEW IDEA.—"Hallo, Michael, is it work recently published in London, entitled vourself I see before me ?" said one Irich- thing aboard your boat ?" Illustrations of Science, by the Rev. H. man to another on the evening of the fourth." thing ?"

"Troth, then, and it's myself." "And how are you now ? and how have but I'm darn'd if I can make out what they vou spint our national birth-day ?"

chamber 12 feet square, without sustaining "Haven't I been dhrinkin' and rejoicing are" the intire day, and marching about in a sun hot enough to roast potatoes. Have you been doing the same, Jimmy ?"

just as easy as nothin,' and here the other "Well, I have. The remembrance of what our forefathers-those gintlemen that craft is about a startin,' and I've got to go off and loave it? It's tu darn'd bad, I snum signed the declaration-have done for us. Michaelcombined with a few dhrops of the it is." "crethur," has kept me as dhrunk and as boat to my knowledge, except your wife and oyfal as a piper the day long, I say, Michael, isn't it a remarkable fact they child." "Them's um-they are what I missed," don't have any of the Fourth of July celesaid the Yankee, jumping for joy. Now bration in ould Ireland ?"

"But they do, to be sure." "D-lithe bit. When does the Fourth

of July come in Tipperary ? Tell me that with your ugly mouth.' "Why, on the twinty-fourth of June, you

soulpeen. Don't you recollect the frolicks, bonfires, and rejoicings we used to have on cube, each of whose edges is five-twelfths that day. The twinty-fourth of June, is of an inch, or nearly half an inch. in the fourth of July in Ireland, to be sure 1"-

EPHBAIM PRATE lived in Shutesbury, Mass., many years, and died there in 1804, uged 116 years. He married at the age of He was a very temperate man. For forty years he took no animal food. He was a have been reduced from half an inch to the good that he was able to mow a good swarth Sudbery, 1687 .- New England Cazette.

> "What is a rebus ?" innocently asked lovely miss of a black eyed lad. Imprinting a smart kiss on her breathing lips he replied, "If you will now return the compli ment that will be a re bus !" She was sat. ished with the information.

Apparition. Notwithstanding our often declared skep-

ticism regarding any visitation of earth by pares fit tools for the designs of ambition. the following

WHOLE NO: 486

TEMPERANCE.

ADDRESS

To the "Failfield Temperance Society," on the 4th of July, 1889; BY DR. JOHN PAXTON.

Concluded from our last.

A strictly temperate drinker is not a pronoter of temperance. If he were successful in eventually preserving his own sobriehead, thought the matter over, but still ty, his very success would injure the cause ; could not make out what he had left. Back for others would be induced to follow his to the boat he went, and meeting the cap- example, and having probably less self control, would soon become intemperate or at best he would be leading them in a dangerous path. Who could follow a practised sailor over the rigging of a ship, in a storm without incurring a charge of folly 7 or who would imitate the fool-hardy exploits of a Sam Patch, because "some things might be lone as well as others" ?

The second doctrine, viz. "that total abtinence from distilled spirits, with the tem-"Every bag and bundle-overhauled my perate use of wine, &c. is true temperance," duds twice-now there's something missin' is also true in the abstract. But do those who thus abstain promote the cause ? They certainly HAVE done so; for this was the original pledge of all, or almost all, temperance societies for several years of "Well, there's not a thing aboard the the reformation, and very great good was effected

The discussion of this doctrine involves the question, whether all intoxicating liquore should be included in the temperance who'd a thought it? Here I was goin' off pledge. And this depends, in some measure, on the question of the moral obligation which may be supposed to exist in re-I got to my journey's end, but I'll be con- quiring abstinence from alcohol, either in a mixed or unmixed state. All men now 'Twould been a good joke, wouldn't if I'd admit a moral obligation to be temperate. gone clean out to the far west and forget but differ as to what constitutes temperance and on what the moral obligation rests. I trust I have shown that the use of alcohol is not sinful because it is a poison, and that if there is a moral obligation to abare a good many men who would not mind about leaving such trifles as a wife and chilstain from it, it must rest on other principles

dren behind, but this forgetful Yankee was At the time the Bible was written there was no such thing as distilled spirite; and although there are many & plain precepts on THOMAS JEFFERSON'S OPINION OF FARthe subject of temperance, with severe and MERS.—"These who labor in the earth," heavy judgments denounced against the he early declared "are the chosen people intemperate, yet I believe there is no preof God. if ever he had a chosen people, cept in that holy rule of conduct, which dewhose breasts he made his peculiar deposclares, even impliedly, that the temperate ite, for substantial and genuine virtue. It use of intoxicating wine is sinful. But it is the focus in which he keeps alive that samust be remembered that Bible times and cred fire which otherwise might escape our times are vasily different, as regards from the surface of the earth. Corruption intemperance. And there is enough in the of morals in the mass of cultivators, is a moral precepts which the Bible contains, to phenomenon in which no one nation has render our duty on this subject clear.

yet found an example. It is the mark set A great and growing evil is seen to exist on those, whose toil and industry depend on n the community; and all ordinary means the casualities and caprice of customers.for its removal liave been resorted to with-Dependence begets subserviance, and genout effect. Mell liave drunk temperately, crally sufficates the germ of virtue, and proand continued sober men during their lives and their example of sobriety has been af-Thus the natural progress and consequence ealed to. The wretchedness attendant Bn. and following drunkenness, has often been portrayed; the pulpit, the bench, and the desk of the moralist, have all been brought to bear on the subject-yet all have beenunavailing At last, a remedy was proposed was tried, and found successful- It consisted simply, in a few men uniting together and tendering to each other the pledge, never to drink ardent spirits. Here then was a great evil to be removed, and a simple means of doing it; and it certainly is the duty of all to engage it it-for the obligation rests on every man to do good as he may have opportunity ; and it becomes still stronger; when the good is The Christian will not hesitate to acknoweach other.' 'Yes,' said Mr. Simple, 'I've ledge the obligation which rests on him to been thinking I was almost a fool, for I love his neighbor; and surely the enlightenought to have sowed a bushel of hav seed ed Christian, who has made a good use of upon this piece, but the truth is, I bought the information on the subject of temperonly a peck, and so I scattered it about so anco, which is now within the reach of evmuch the thinner, and now I see I've lost ery man, will not fail to admit, that much a ton or two of hay by it. "Well,' said good has been done, and much more may Mr. Farsight, 'don't you think you was a- yet he done, by the simple means already bout as near being a fool, when you voted stated; and his conscience cannot remain ast town meeting, against granting any at ease, when "he knows to do good and The Philanthropist and the Patriot also acknowledge a moral obligation resting on hay seed, when you ought to have sowed a them, to promote by the best means in their power, the welfare of mankind and their country. And they must also be satisfied, there is not grass in this lot, there'll be unless they would oppose conviction, that temperance societies, and abstimence from ardent spirits, have affected much for our country and the world at large ; and if so, then they, too, are under the same obligation, and through their own admission. And if it be the duty of the Christian, the philanthropist, and the patriot, to become temperance men-by what strange logic can it be proved, that those who do not acknowledge the obligation to do good, are therefore absolved from it 7 No one will be so absurd as to contend, that because he denies the claims of law upon him, he is therefore not bound to obey. The legitimate conclusion, then is thisthat it is the duty of every man who knows, or who easily may know, the miseries arising from intemperance; its wide extent, and the great benefit which has resulted from' they leave the minuts of their children ster-ile and uncultivated and when the clouds men, to himself to become such, and thereby of ignorance of the poison of bad habits or vicious principles debase the characters And the converse of the preposition is equathe innate depravity of human nature and ly true that the neglect of duty is sinful; and therefore it is an immorrality to use ar From the foregoing argument it will apuro of the crop-it is the quality and quan- drinks, may or may not be wrong, according; to circumstances.

THE ATTENUATION OF GOLD LEAF. An ounce of gold, is equal in bulk to a length, so that, placed upon a table, it would N. O. Pic. inch of its surface, standing nearly

SCIENTIFIC ILLUSTRATIONS.

The following extracts are made from a

"Musk.--It is said that a grain of musk

a capable of perfuming for several years, a

any sensible diminution of its volume or it.

weight. But such a chamber contains

1,925,984 cubic inches, and each cubic inch

contains 1,000 cubic tenths of inches,

making in all, near three billions of cubic

gold, the gold beater extends, until it covers sky, as if but the sparks of a furnace, flew 146 square teet; and it may readily be 21, and could count 1500 descendants. calculated that to be thus extended from the surface of 5-12ths of an inch square, point of their flight, and falling back a deep to one of 146 square feet its thickness must farmer, and his health was so uniformly emerged. At these moments the whole 290,636th part of an inch .- Fifteen hun- 101 years in succession. He was born in circumference of the crater was one blaze dred such leaves of gold, placed upon one of light, contrasting strongly with the com- another, would not equal the thickness of parative darkness in which it remained the paper upon which this (book) was prin-

the projected stones, as they rushed past us SINGULAR GAMBLING MACHINE. In renovating a house on Camp street esterday, a curious contrivance was dis

covered for cheating at cards. In a back room in the second story was a round table lief by the brightening sky reflected in the fixed in iron shoes so as to be unmovable. Two of the legs of this table were hollow. tain on the wharf, he enquired, "I say, you, capting, haint I left some-"Not that I know of; do you miss any

"Yes, I do. I miss sum of my things;

"Have you looked over every thing ?"

leavin' the old woman and Sally Ann be-

hind. I 'spect I should a missed um afore

sarned if I could make out what I left. --

So saying, the Yankee, "packed off" with

his wife and Sally Ann rejoicing. There

them entirely."

too honest.-N. O. Pic.

No one who has a soul Will call these persons knaves; Or for a moment fancy them Vile party tools, or slaves.

'Thou'st blindly plac'd a plume In Thaddeus Steven's crest, Such as might swell with honest pride Even THADDEUS STEVEN'S breast !

For every voto of theirs Is an imperial goin ; Meet to adorn that noblest crown The Patriots diadem. GLORIA.

THE REPOSITORY.

From the London Metropolitan for June. VISIT TO ETNA A

The ascent was rapid, and we toiled along dation of age, some green and waving, up the ashy surface, which became more some ashy and arid, was each the self erecand more difficult as we ascended. We ted monument of one of those eruptions found the climb, however, by no means so which had spread desolation over this parathe ashes being here mixed with huge any record but themselves. stones, that afforded us at intervals tolerably Such was the prospect to the east and firm footing, while at Vesuvius the smooth south, the point from which the wind was cone has the uniform steep inclination of blowing, and we could trace, as on a chart, person who professed to be a commission dry sand poured out in a heap, and the soil has a want of consistence which gives no Scylla down to Syracuse. We ran over the ment, we understand, were not allowed acresting place to the tread, but slips from the route which we had passed, and dotted cess to the card room or the room above. weary step, and leaves you at each stride down our journeys for two days to come. but an inch or two in advance beyond the Nicolosi, Catania, Giarra, Taormona, Mespreceeding one. Even the present ascent, sina, Calabria, like some dimly seen land contrived, that it was not until the house however, was toilsome enough. The rare of promise, with its Philistinish brigands faction of the air began to be oppressive to |--all these became brighter and brighter our lungs, and the difficulty of breathing with the rising sun that came walking up was aggravated by the sulphur fumes that the sky, as Dawson said, with his handmaids began to gush in great abundance from the scattering rubies on his path, until he raised previces around us. It was, as Dawson, his rudy face over the borizon, bestowing said, the unkindest cut of all, when having a steady and loving look upon us, his lonely taken a step or two by way of a finish after worshippers, before he condescended to ceeding from every living thing in the reeds your breath was fairly gone, you stopped glance upon the common herd of mortals of the brook. Just listen ! There's an and gasped to recover it, when, lo ! a whiff who slumbered in the valleys below, un old bull frog on the margin of the stream of brimstone, gushing into your mouth, conscious of his coming. threatened what the doctor called asphyxia and produced a most disagreeable cessation

were most in want of it. however, was particulary slow and tiresome. Every few paces we had to stop and gasp agitated by a wind stronger than that which him. Hear him as he stands up so majesfor breath, and poor Danks was almost hors a huge square block of stone, a terrific evi-

Down the hollow legs wires were run to the and lowering, and, we began to fear, gave floor, and along the floor, in grooves made tion, coming to us from a source truly reslittle promise of an extensive prospect. for the purpose, to the wall, then up the pectable, and so enlightened by liberal edu-We descended the cone a short way, so as wall to the third story, thence to a point cation as to defy all suspicion of her being gregate of other citizens bear in the state to be in some degree sheltered from the immediately to the centre of the table. the slave of nursery tales or popular supertempest that raged at the extreme summit, immediately to the centre of the table. The state of united for the development of the The wires were communicated from the stitions, we insert it without further com- of its descendence whereby to mean and waited for the developement of the panorama which was to be unrolled beneathr point above in the manner used in bell ment.

nanging. The grooves through which Last Tuesday night, as Mrs. --they run were inlaid with the softest bucklady of literary taste and rather studious Object after object became slowly visible skin, so as to prevent a noise in pulling habits) sat reading in her drawing room, the -the sea between us and Itally-the coast them ; the grooves were then covered over | clock on the mantle piece struck twelve ; of Calabria, dimly shadowed forth like a with thin copper, and a carpet screened all as the last stroke reverberated through the dark bank of clouds upon the horizon. from view-the grooves in the wall were pal apartment, its doors were suddenly flung Then began the scenery around the base of the mountain slowly to put out its daylight pered over so as to prevent detection. Im open. In the act of raising her head to remediately above the card table the ceiling prove the intrusion (unrung for) of her sertints; here a tract of black ashes-there a was ornamented with a circular painting, vant, hereve rested on the form of her late seaward, the dark ground of the vineyard after the fashion of some parlors. In the husband; she screamed and fell senseless centre of the painting was a hook as if to on the carpet. This brought up such speckled with the bright leaf of the springlamp. Small holes were cut in the ceiling, members of the family as had not yet retiing vine, city and village, forest and sea, which could not be detected from below. be- | red to rest-restoratives were administered stretching out before us until they were lost cause they represented certain portions of and when Mrs.-----had regained possession in the dim horizon, while more immediately the figures of the painting When a party of her suspended faculties, and being a woaround us clustered the little mountains, were engaged at play, a person above could man of strong mind and highly cultivated (molehills as they seemed to us,) that, bearlook down upon the hands, and by pulling intellect, she felt disposed to consider the ing on their brows the traces of every grawhole of the distress she had undergone as the wires give his partner at the 'able any the result of certain associations between intimatton as to the strength of the opposing hands which an agreed signal might the melancholy tale she had been perusing, indicate. The room above was kept dark, and her late loss, operating on a partially fatiguing as that to the summit of Vesuvius, disc through all epochs, up to times beyond which also prevented the players from deranged nervous system. She however ascertaining the cheat, particularly at considered it advisable that her female servants should repose in her chamber; lest night.

The house was fomerly occupied by a the outline from the coast from Messina and merchant. The clerks in the establish-The former proprietor left the city some time since, and so cunningly was the whole ous device for swindling was discovered .-New Orleans Bee.

The unwritten Music of Spring.

How sonorous the voices of spring, pro with one leg in the water by way of a cooler-

Towards the west our view was more How he throms on his brass viol-"thung limited, but equally picturesque. A heavy -thong - thung - thong - poutching ! of respiration just at the moment when you mass of clouds had gathered in the lee of That hitle frogress opposite plays the treble the mountain, hiding from us the Liparis, to a charm without scarce opening her On we went up the ascent, the sulphur the northern coast of the island, and all but mouth-"to weet-to-weet - hirr-irr-irtumes becoming thicker and thicker as we the summits wild and broken as they were, gosh ;" and down she darts mto the waterproceded, and the thunder of the frequent of the Autifoci mountains, that here form her great too awfully mangled with a stone explosions sounding louder and louder in the central chain of Sicily, and rise to a from some cruel boy. Then there the old our ears. The latter part of our climb, hight sufficient to adorn, but not to rival, leader, that "green eved monster," dressed their mighty king. These clouds seemed in yellow breeches and a while such around

we experienced, and which was perhaps tically against that reed - "Paddy-got de combat altogether. At length we reach | rendered irregular and gusty by the eddies | droonk-paddy got droonk-got droonked, reclining on the slope of valantie ashes, that swept round the summit. They rolled, oonk-unk-and down he went to wet his

and twined, and writhed over each other --- whistle. Then flutters a chattering choris dence of the violent explosion that had suf secthing like the vapor of some huge cal- ter over head, calling upon his tribe to go fored to throw it beyond the mouth of the dron-now whirling its eddies, now shoot and watch with their sick mates-"boblink erater, and behind this we had a short mg up in wild and torn flakes that melted -boblink-stingy-go and see Miss Phi- I thank you," said the codger, "it's as much

tress herself and alarm the family. Last Tuesday night, feeling stronger and in better spirits than she had enjoyed for several months past, Mrs. ----- dispensed with the presence of her attendant, returning alone to her chamber, and went to bed a was overhauled for repair, that this ingeni- little before 10 o'clock. Exactly as the clock struck 12, she was awakened from sleep; and distinctly beheld the apparition

she had before seen, advancing from the tastood opposite to and drew aside the curtain of her bed. A sense of sufficating oppression deprived her of all power to scream

were now fixed in stern regard on the trembling half dissolved being who with the courage of deperation thus adjured him-"Charles! dear Charles! why are you come again ?" "Jesse," slowly and solemnly aspirated the shadowy form, waving in his hand a small roll of writton paper, "Jesse, pay my newspaper account, and let me rest in peace."

any return of what she had determined to

consider a nervous affection; should dis-

INDEPENDENCE .- A beggår, while drinking some cider at a farmer's house down east, which, by the way, was hard enough

to make a pig squeal- was asked if he would accept of a little bread and cheese. "No, sweeping round the mountain with an edge presentation of chaos, and come as near as trasher. "Miew-miew-niew-squenks talone your victuals."-Dedkam Patriot. of them respectively 104, 105 and 107.

of the accidental circu nstances : but generally speaking, the proportion which the agto that of the husbandmen; is the proportion good enough barometer whereby to measure its degree of corruption." -, (a

A Good Hit.

'Why, neighbor Simple,' said Mr. Farsight, one bright July morning, when Mr. Simple was mowing in a lot, where the grass stood so thinly that the spires looked lonesome ; 'why, neighbor Simple, you had a fine lot here, with a strong soil, but your blades of grass are so far apart, that they great and the means easy. might grow into hoop poles and not crowd more school money for sowing the seed of does it not."

knowledge in the minds of the children, as you was when you scattered a peak of bushel? Now remember, neighbor Simple, what I tell you; next year, wherever weeda

There are many Mr. Simple's in this State who practice to an alarming extent the maxim of "penny wise and pound foolish." in reference to the education of their children. Their miserly economy prompts them to seek things that are cheap-and ble (on which stood her night lamp) till it they buy a poor education like they would coarse muslin, because it "comes low." They get one peck of bad intelligence for their children where they should have proaloud. She describes her very blood retreat- cured a bushel of the premium article, and, ing with icy chillness to her very heart as is to be expected, thistles, burdocks, from every vein. The countenance of her mullen, cheat, jamestown weed, cockle, and beloved in life wore not its benevolent as other kinds of noxious plants abundantly pect; the eyes, once beaming with affection grow, where sound and weighty grain should have been sown, and flourishing. They plant thistles and hope to gather figs: they leave the minds of their children sterof their offspring, the parents mourn over solace themselves with having done their duty; but they should consider that it is not dent spirits as a drink. the nature of the soil that produces the fail-

A prudent general, in chritying on at AN OLD FAMILY .- Out of six brothers campaign, will always attempt the reducand tour sisters named Rogers, at Mansfield tion of those places first, which anney hime s durunt, sheltered from the wind that came away and vanished. It was a bodily re- lessy Philessy-pshaw-chuk"-thrills the as I can do to drink your cider-letting Mass, seven reached 100 years, and three the most, or stand most in the way of ulti-I mato success, if left station unreduced a