D. A. BUEHLER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

"FEARLESS AND FREE."

WAR.

Star and Republican Banner.

VOL. XVI.—39.}

POETRY.

THY MOTHER, BOY.

BY MRS. SIGOURNEY.

Who, when thine infant life was young, Delighted, o'er thy cradle hung, With pity soothed each childish moan, And made thy little griefs her own? Who sleepless watched in hours of pain, Nor smiled till thou wert well again ? Who sorrowed from thy sight to part, And bore thee, absent, on her heart ? Thy mother, boy! How canst thou pay Her tender care by night and day ? Who joined thy sports with cheerful air, And joyed to see thee strong and fair ? Who, with fond pride, to guest and friend, Would still the darling child commend ? Whose tears in secret flowed like rain, If sin or woe thy life did stain ? And who, with prayer's unceasing sigh, Besought for thee a home on high? Thy MOTHER, boy! How can'st thou pay Her tireless love by night and day? Bear on thy brow the lofty smile Of upright duty, free from guile ; With earnest diligence restrain The word, the look, that gives her pain! If weary toil her path invades, Come fond and fearless to her aid; Nerve thy young arm her steps to guide ! If fades her cheek, be near her side; And by a life of goodness pay Her care and love by night and day.

What a delightful poem is that of MART How ITT's, on little children! Here it is. Reader, if thou, like ourself, art fond of the prattling and engaging creatures of which it speaks, thou wilt love it and take it to thy heart forever :

Sporting through the forest wide, Playing by the water side, Wandering o'er the heathy fells, Down within the woodland dells, All among the mountains wild, Dwelleth many a little child !

In the baron's hall of pride, By the poor man's dull fire-side, 'Mid the mighty, 'mid the mean, Little children may be seen ; like the flowers that spring up fair, Bright and countless everywhere.

In the fair isles of the main, In the desert's lone domain, In the savage mountain glen, Mong the tribes of swarthy men ; Wheresoe'r the sun hath shone, On a league of peopled ground, Little children may be found !

Blessings on them !---they in me Move a kindly sympathy, With their wishes, hopes and fears, With their laughter and their tears, With their wonder so intense, And their small experience!

Little children, not alone On this wide earth are you known: Mid its labor and its cares, 'Mid its suffering and its snares; Free from sorrow, free from strife, n the world of love and life. Where no sinful thing hath trod, In the presence of our Gon ! Spotless, blameless, glorified, Little children ye abide !

principles and institutions-so many should I have somewhere read of a regiment be found not at all ashamed to avow themselves as the abettors and advocates of take it. I think it was in the Tyrol; but war. It is still more unaccountable that wherever it was, it chanced that the place was wont to discourse in like manner, some twenmany of the ministers of the Gospel of was settled by a colony who belived in the ty-five years ago: Peace, either tacitly or directly, give their Gospel of Christ, and proved their faith by sanction to the execrable system of war- works. A courier from the neighbouring lives a Mrs. B., a member of the Presbyvillage informed them that troops were adour war with France, when, in almost vancing to take the town. They quietly dy for years past has involuntarily and un- had, we believe, is that which appeared originally every parish and every Church, on the answered, "If they will take it, they must."

tachment to the Christian religion and its

They looked round for an enemy, and saw "Go forth with our fleets and armies, and the farmer at his plough, the blacksmith at cover their heads in the day of battle .--Grant them success in defending the rights and spinning-wheels. Babies crowded to his anvil, and the women at their churns of our beloved country, and send them hear the music, and the boys ran out to see home crowned with the laurels of victory," &c. The plain English of which was no- buttons, "the harlequins of the 19th centu- cover in some degree, still frothing at the thing short of this :- That the God of all ry." Of course none of these were in a the families of all the earth, Benavolent proper position to be shot at. "Where Ruler of the universe, would interpose his are your soldiers?" they asked. "We dresses an audience of from two to five Almighty power to enable a depraved mass have none," was the brief reply. "But hundred persons. of our countryman to slash, and mangle, we have come to take the town." aud slaughter thousands and ten thousands | friends, it lies before you." "But is there of another nation, children of the same uni- nobody to fight?" "No, we are all Chris- to her ordinary health and spirits. Then world in an unprepared condition, with Here was an emergency altogether untheir minds filled with rage and malignity, provided for; a sort of resistance which

and their hands stained with blood - in or- no bullet could hit; a fortress perfectly der that we may raise shouls of triumph, bomb-proof. The commander was per- fection. and prepare fetes and illuminations on ac- plexed. "If there is no body to fight with, count of our having obtained the victorywhile ten thousands of widows and of orphans will mourn in sadness over such a So he ordered the horses' heads to be turntriumph, till the remotest period of their ed about, and they carried the humane anexistence. What a strange scene for an- imals out of the village as guiltless as they of the day." gels and archangels to contemplate ! To entered, and perchance somewhat wiser. behold beings of the same species, who This experiment on a small scale, indiought to be united in the bonds of love and cates how easy it would be to dispense harmony, raging like tigers and demons, with armics and navies, if men only had accounting it their glory to hurl the instrufaith in the religion they profess to believe. ments of death and destruction against When France lately reduced her army, each other, and to triumph in the number England immediately did the same; for of the slain ! If war had never raged in the existence of one army creates the neour world, the idea of it would have excicessity for another; unless men are safely. ted the utmost horror and indignation in ensconsed in the bomb-proof fortress above every mind; and the fact that it has existmentioned.-L. Maria Child. ed in every age and in every nation, will be an eternal disgrace to the human char-THE DYING SCHOLAR AND HER acter in all worlds where it is known. In-TEACHER. dependently of its inhumanity, atrocity and There was a little girl in my own Sunday

contrariety to the principles of Christianichool, that was called at an early age to ty, there is an absurdity in warfare, as an lie down and die. She was visited by her arbiter of national disputes, which is a disteacher with great frequency and urgency. grace to beings endowed with rational fa-The teacher on the last her whether she culties. It cannot determine in national contests on which side provide and right are to be found. It may determine what was happy; to which she replied, "Yes." On inquiring as to the ground of her hope, party has the greatest share of dexterity she said she was resting on the word of manners and the friendliness and familiari- tives, and suggested the propriety of rais-

ANOTHER RACHEL BAKER.

A correspondent of the New York Observer ordered to march into a small town and gives the following account of an involuntary preacher, which will call to the recollection of many the analogous case / of Rachel Baker, who

larly on every Sabbath, at about the usual hour of the morning service.

"She generally appears somewhat unwell and oppressed on the morning preceding these exercises ; near the time of commencing her discourse she appears swoonthe pretty trainers, with feathers and bright ing away, from which she appears to remouth, pale and deeply exercised ; she "Well,

"After she closes she appears to faint away with exhaustion-but is soon restored

she is totally unconscious of what she has done or said, and can only remember what occurred up to the time when she seemed to pass under the control of this strange af-

"Her discourse is a pious, fervent strain of course we cannot fight," said he. "It of exhortation, often methodical and varied is impossible to take such a town as this." and not remarkable for repetion. She is a decided Calvanist, and is sometimes severe in her animadversions upon the sins

The correspondent goes on to account for this effort on physiological principles, suggesting that the religious reading of the lady and her devout meditations, to which she inclines in her ordinary health, furnish her with the materials for her Sabbath discourses, and that these things are brought up while laboring under a cataleptic affection.

in fact contends. The story is of two op- new impetus to the cause. Judge Lewis excrements of animals: posing rivals for Congressional honors, at present canvassing the same district. One lady's situation in life, and ascertained that of them-the one of whom the joke is par- she had been at one time in good circumticularly told—issaid to be a perfect "wheel horse" in the way of stump speaking, throwing in the "hig licks." telling "long" wurfoin a nome, and h a said train of misfortunes,

Lydia J. Pierson and Thaddens Stevens. IJA Philadelphia Correspondent of the N. Y. Mirror, in noticing the volume of Poems from the pen of LIDIA JANE PIERSON, entitled "Forest Leaves," which made its appearance in the Cities a short time since, relates a pleasant incident connected with the past history of the authoress, and our distinguished former fellow-citizen, THADDRUS first day of the week, during a long succes- Soldiers soon came riding in, with colours from one to three hours in duration, regu- discussion of the Common School question was engaging general attention, and was dedicated to

the eloquent and fearless champion of the then unpopular Cause of Education. The correspond ent of the Mirror remarks:

"Mrs. PIERSON resides on a beautiful farm situate in the midst of a dense forest, in one of the Northern counties of Pennsylvania. From her secluded retreat she sends forth her sweet warblings with a truthfulness to the scenes around her, and to the emotions of the human heart, that cannot fail to delight all who take pleasure in the reminiscences of rural scenery of by-gone days.

There is an interesting story connected with this lady; and as it shows the manner in which she was provided with a home, it may be useful to some of your poetical friends to put them in the way of authoress. A number of years ago, when the best talents of Pennsylvania were called into requisition to establish a system of Common Schools for the general education of the people, THADEUS STEVENS, a distinguished lawyer of the State, made a masterly speech in the Legislature in favor of you know, distinguished for his learning and ability as a Jurist, was at the time President of several Literary Institutions, and was also zealously engaged in promoting the cause of education by delivering ELECTIONEERING ANECDOTE. A good literary and scientific lectures. About this The other is represented as a gentleman cuniary embarrassment. It is said that he

and physical force, just as the lion that vanquishes a tiger may determine that he is the strongest of the two; but it never can decide who has a right to certain terri-bin a golden grown in heaven." The can decide who has a right to certain terri-him a golden crown in heaven." The his stump-speaking rival-travelling all o- tinguished, he authorized the Judge to pur-tinguished, he authorized the Judge to purver the district, and stopping everybody he chase a suitable farm, such as the lady herself might select, and without any limit with respect to the price, to draw upon him for going on, and being convinced that he could the amount. The lady was overwhelmed not stand the silent and secret electioneer- with astonishment when she received a letter from Judge Lewis, who was only known to her by reputation, apprising her While riding along one day ahead of his of his commission. She, however, made rival about a quarter of a mile, he met a tall the selection, and the Judge made the purverdant looking son of the soil, leading an chase, drew on Mr. Stevens for the purchase money, and forwarded to Mrs. Pierson the deed, drawn of course in the best legal form, to Thaddeus Stevens in trust for the separate use of Lydia Jane Pierson and I wish you to avoid speaking to him, and her heirs and her assigns forever. It is but justice to all parties to add that Mrs. and imagines that he is really a candidate Pierson was an entire stranger to Judge for Congress, and if you talk to, or ques-tion him at all on the subject, he becomes ever seen her. It is in this woodland lime to this day appears in full action, perfectly furious, and even dangerous. I retreat of her own selection that she sends as its effects annually testify, from the richhave him in charge, and do hope, my friend, forth her "Forest Leaves" to delight the that you will yield him the road, and have hearts of all, and particularly those who texture of which has been thoroughly no conversation with him, whatever." In see nothing around them but monotonous changed by the application of the lime. lines of brick and mortar. GREAT EXCITEMENT IN THE CHEROKEE NATION .- We have already noticed the ing which are still unimproved. The soil NATION.--- We have already nouced the mig which are sent unmarrowed in a set of the set month. These murders, it is said, were committed by outlawed Indians, who have been engaged in frequent murders, and for whose apprehension the council of the nation had previously offered a reward of \$3,000. It seems, from an extra from the Arkansas Intelligencer, of the 12th ult., that several hundred Cherokees turned out with the determination to apprehend the murderers at all hazards. The extra says that, according to information from Evapsville, on the Cherokee line, eleven Indians says that with one and a fialf pint she had been killed and eighteen wounded. makes 36 lbs. We can testify to the sin-Of this number, were James' Starr, the father of the murderers, and ---- Rider, vator. Wash, Starr, and another man, were wound-were deemed advisable.

GOING TOLLWROOM

An upper and a lower Mill Fell out about their water: To war they went—that is, to law-

Resolved to give no quarter. A Lawyer was by each engaged,

TERMS TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM

WHOLE NO. 819.

And hotly they contended : When fees grew elack, the war they waged They judged were better ended.

The heavy costs remaining still, Were settled without bother One lawyer took the upper mill,

The lower mill, the other full

AGRICULTURAL.

SAVE THE DEAVES.

At this season a great quantity of leaves may be readily gathered in many places. A rake used at the right time will gather them very fast by the sides of buildings and fences. They make excellent beds for cattle to lie on, and they are more valuable after such use than before, Rake all clean as soon as harvesting is over, and you will much increase your manure heaps.

As soon as the summer manure is scraped out of the cow-yard, leaves, litter, loam, sand, gravel or peat mud may be spread, over the yard. It costs less to do this than to buy guano or poudrette, and it will prove ollowing in the foot-steps of the fortunate more useful, for you will be able to improve. the texture of your soil if you exercise. good judgment in choosing your materials. Your gravelly manure will suit best your lowest or coldest grounds. Your, sandy loads will do best on clayey soils Your peat manure works, quickest, and best, on your gravelly knolls and sindy education. Judge ELLIS LEWIS, who is, fields. It is quite important to consider well the use you are to make of your manures at the time when you are gathering the materials mincrease your heaps ; fo in this way you alter gradually the very texture of your soil. You can render it ELECTIONEERING ANECDOTE. A good story is told of a Mississippi candidate for Congress, showing, we suppose, that as in war, "all is fair in-politics," as Maj. Noah in fact contends. The story is of two op-

KEEPING YOUR PIGS IN WINTER. There. is both negligence and mistake in the way of wintering pigs. I am not talking to those whose manner of Keeping stock is to be sorred. The little ones will, otherwise, of great refinement, and completely fasci- met Mr. Stevens, then a rich bachelor, in be cheated at the trough, and overlaid and nating every one with the suavity of his the Chamber of the House of Representa-manners and the friendliness and familiarimuch more sensitive to the cold, and coming out in the morning recking and smokeing, the keen air pierces them. In this way, young pigs die off through the winter by being too warm at night. If you have the landshark and aligator breed, however, you should 'crowd these' together, for the more they die off the better for the farmer. Indiana Farmer. 2.1 THE PERMANENCE OF THE ACTION OF Line.- I know a plot of ground in this neighborhood, containing 166 acres, which formerly grew little except heath." A good dressing of lime was applied to the top sward, which has more than doubled its value. This was done about 15 years ago, ness and sweetness of the herbage, the The deep green hue and luxuriant spipear. ance of this land, in spring and sutanny form a striking contrast with those adjoin-

GETTYSBURG, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 12, 1845.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Letter from Dr. Dick.

ID We cheerfully comply with the request of an esteemed friend to publish the annexed excellent letter from THOMAS DICK. L. L. D., the-suthor of "The Christian Philosopher," "Philosophy of Religion," and other popular publications. It was addressed to Mr. BURNITT, (the "Learned and promoting the regeneration of the world. Blacksmith,") Editor of the Christian Citizen, who has, for some time past, been devoting his efforts consistent in beings endowed with moral to a more general diffusion and recognition of Peace principles, and from whose paper it is extracted. The letter is an interesting one, and its moment :

BROUGHTY FERRY, (near DUNDEE,) 2 20th August, 1845. 5 Mr. ELINU BURRITT.

My Dear Sir :-- I received your very territory than it can occupy for a century excellent letter of February 23d, and was to come, and Britain has more colonies gratified to find that you were still in your than she can well manage, and neither one philanthropic labors, and endeavoring to nor the other has yet asked the natives of exert your influence and energies to the Oregon for permission to settle in that reutmost in order to undermine the system gion, or offered a compensation for the of slavery, and to denounce the abomina- land they wish to occupy. Yetboth nations tions of war. I also received different are loud in their demands for war, if the packets containing Nos. of the Christian disputes which have arisen be not other-Citizen, commencing in January, and con- wise settled. In the British Senate, it was tinued till the end of May. About two announced by the Prime Minister that they days ago, I received three Nos, from July were prepared to assert their rights by 12th to July 26th. I admire exceedingly physical force, and the sentiment was resthe spirit which pervades the "Christian ponded to by the instantancous applause of Citizen," and the communications it con- the assembly of senators ; and I am sorry tains. It is almost the only newspaper to see that similar sentiments prevail on which contains articles, every one of which your side of the Atlantic. It is strange in-I peruse. They all breathe the spirit of deed, that for the sake of a few miles of true philanthropy-Love to God and love wilderness, at thousands of miles distance, to man-"Peace on earth"-good will to- for which they have no use, and to which wards men-true liberty and happiness, they have no natural right, they should and a denunciation of slavery, warfare, ma- think of throwing away millions of pounds levolence, and every thing else that oppo- and slaughtering thousands of men. Even ses itself to the present and everlasting in- to talk of war, in such a case, is to me a terests of human beings. I have often plain proof, notwithstanding our boasted wondered how you can contrive, every civilization, that as nations we are still in week, to fill your paper with so many ex- a state of semi-barbarism. For what cellent sentiments, and at the same time more can the most barbarous tribes do introduce so much variety of fact, anecdote, than engage in ferocious warfare to decide and moral and religious instruction. I their disputes ? In this point of view we trust its circulation-which I hope is ex- may apply the words of inspiration, "The rensive-will prove highly beneficial in hearts of the sons of men are full of evil, diffusing a genuine Christian and philan- and MADNESS is in their hearts while they thropic spirit wherever its influence ex-live." For I know not a greater piece of tends, and that it will have a powerful ef- and madness than the madness of war.--fects in animating the minds of thousands to But according to the declarations of ancient exert their energies in subverting Slavery prophecy, we are encouraged to look forin every shape, and to lift up their voices | ward with confidence to that period, when against the long continued absurdities and "wars shall cease to the ends of the earth," abominations of war. It is amazing, and and when the nations "shall delight themto me, almost unaccountable, that in the selves in an abundant peace." May the present age, which boasts of 'its science God of mercy hasten it in his time. and civilization, and in countries where the majority of the inhabitants profess an at-

in any action that may have been committed. It is absurd and preposterous in a pecuniary and commercial point of view; for, after millions of pounds or dollars are wasted, and hundreds of thousands of human beings sacrificed to the demon of war, every thing generally returns, when the war has ceased, to nearly the same state as when it commenced, with this dismal exception, that thousands of immortal beings have been wickedly slaughtered and prematurely hurried into eternity, and millions of money spent, which might have been instrumental in propagating the Gospel of Peace, powers and the faculty of reason ?

I blush for my countrymen and for yours, when I call to mind what has lately sentiments particularly opportune at the present passed respecting the territory of Oregon -a territory which, of right, belongs to neither country, and which neither Britain nor the United States have the least occasion for occupying. America has more

Yours sincerely,

THOMAS DICK

said, "It is true; you shall have such a crown, according to the word of Christ." "O !" said the little girl, "shall you get a crown ?" The teacher, cut to the heart for a moment, paused for a reply, and the little darling lifted up her sweet eyes with gratitude to the teacher, (mistaking the object of the pause,) and said,-"Well, if he does not give you a crown, I will take mine from my head and put it on yours." Such a response of gratitude from a child just soaring into paradise, would surely be cnough to pay a large period of toil and labo:.-Lodon Bap. C. Magazine.

> WHAT IS TRUE MORAL GREATNESS.-There are the two points which test the moral greatness of men. The one is high

elevation in prosperity, the other deep de pression in adversity. He who, when everything is flourishing, can remain the same unassuming, unpretending man-humbly but firmly discharging the duties of his station, devoid of haughtiness and pride; and he who, when every thing is prostrate, can retain his self respect, firmness and resolve, perseveringly discharging present duty without servility or meanness, is the great man. Such a one is centred in him-

self. He is a man in the true sense of the word.

Оню.-The Ohio State Journal conains a brief view of the results of the finances of that State for the last fiscal year, ending 15th November ultimo. From it we gather that the taxable property enumerated in the grand list for 1845, amounts to the sum of \$144,160,469. The ratio of increase for the year on lands, cattle &c., is as great as usual; that on mercantile capital, money at interest, &c., is very great, exceeding \$6,000,000. The canal tolls have slightly diminished; but the general result is favorable in the extreme, being an aggregate increase of \$8,018,000. The whole amount received on the canals during the year, was \$504,031,08. The revenues of the State are amply sufficient to meet the interest on the public debt, and all the expenses of the State. The high credit and integrity of the State of Ohio, therefore, remain unimpeached; and the world may be challenged to show another political community, which, in little more than forty years, has grown to such magnitude, maintained a more unblemished character, enjoyed such advantages of Providence, or employed them more successfully.

CONVENTION OF EDITORS .--- The newsapers of Indiana are endeavoring to get hey'll succeed.

tion Society for the month of November ted the lady. "Then, you had better get amounted to the sum of \$17,867.

met and having a long and friendly chat .---His opponent became aware of all that was ing of his friend, resolved on the following way of checking his influence.

ox, and accosted him thus :--- "Good morning, friend; about a quarter of a mile back you will meet, with a middle-sized, middle aged man, riding a bald-faced, sorrel horse. to give him the road. He is very crazy, due time the countryman met with the "middle-sized man," and, as the latter was about addressing him with the greatest politeness imaginable, he scampered off into the bushes, leaving ox and all, like a quar-ter horse !-- N. O. Pic.

FALLING FROM GRACE.-Zedediah Broad head was a man of somewhat less stature than Goliah of Gath, though possessing perhaps as much physical strength. So the village wrestlers thought, when out of sport, he took up a whole handful of them and dashed all of them on the ground.

During a religious revival, Zedediah was converted and joined the Methodist Church. One evening, while on his way home from a class meeting, he was assailed by half a dozen of his former companions, shouting, "Now Zed has become a christian, and cannot fight, let's give him a thrashing." "Hold a moment," interposed Zed, putting forth an arm as long as a rail, "I know a christian cannot fight, but ed, and had fied to Evansville for protec "If I should fall from grace"-here he lowered his voice to an ominous solemnity, pany of dragoons, to take such steps as and advanced three paces towards his retreating assailants, -"if I should fall from grace, wo be to you!" The scamps, overawed by a giant's perseverance, decamped with precaution, leaving Zed, as Apolyon left Christian, to go on his way rejoicing.

PROFESSIONAL CANDOR,-"Will the Galp a Whig Editorial Convention. Hope vanic Rings cure depression of spirits ?" asked a lady. "What has caused the complaint, madam ?" replied the doctor. "The The receipts of the American Coloniza- loss of my husband," mournfully cjacula-

a wedding ring," said the doctor.

A western editor says, that a girl lately sent him word that if he didn't shut his cratus. The same articles will prevent dis mouth about bishops, she'd wrap him up in a rag and make & sustLE of him. That's what we call catching a Tartar.

of pyrotechnics replied, that the fire-works which pleased him most, were the flashes from the brilliant eye of a pretty woman.

man said when he knocked the Judge.

To MARE GOOD YEAST, -- Take of good flour 1 15: of brown sugar 1-4 lb, and a small quantity of salt : boil in two gullons of water for an hour or more, and let it stand till cool, or perhaps milk-warm ; then bottle and cork for use. One pint of this yeast, says the "Lady's Annual Register." will be sufficient to make 18 lbs. of bread. A lady of our acquaintance, and who, by the way, is noted for her good bomewillery. perior quality of her bread.-Maine Culli-

CELERY.-This is a marine plant. It abounds on the north side of the Frith of range of the roots. 113.1

MILE, it is said, may be cared of sourness by the addition of a little sode or sallturning soure 1073103 arc-321014

n a rag and make a BUSTLE of him. That's what we call catching a Tartar. An Irishman being asked what he thought of pyrotechnics replied, that the fire-works which pleased him most, were the flashes rom the brilliant eye of a pretty woman. "Laying down the Lew," as the Irish-nan said when he knocked the Judge.