Star and Republican Banner.

[D. A. BUEHLER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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"FEARLESS AND FREE."

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GETTYSBURG, PA. FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL-9, 1847.

LITERARY NOTICE. From Godey's Reprint of Blackwood's Lady's

THE Philomathæan and Phrenakosmian Societies of Pennnsylvania College, will celebrate their Annual Literary Contest, on Wednesday evening, April 14th, 1847; the performances to commence at 7 1-2 o'clock. 'The exercises will consist of Essays, Orations, and a debate on the following question, viz:

Can the Drama be made subservient to Intellectual and Moral Culture ?" The Intervals will be enlivened by suitable music, which has been procured for the occasion. The lovers of literature, and the public generally, are respectfully invited to attend.

-12 -12	LEWIS P. FIERV.	Joint Com
ц.	Moses W. MERRYMAN,	of at
	C. WILSON HILL,	ן שי ק
	JACOR H. HECK,	the Societ's
	HENRY JACOBS,	

BRIGADE INSPECTOR.

- To the enrolled inhabitants of the Second . Brigade Fifth Division Pennsylvania Militia.

A T the solicitation of numerous friends, I offer myself as a candidate for the office of

Brigade Inspector,

for the unexpired term of Major Morrison, resigned. Should the voters of the Brigade deem me worthy of an election, my best endeavors will be exerted to do the duties of the office with fidelity. JOHN SCOTT.

March 19, 1847.

To the enrolled inhabitants of the 2d Bri-

gade, 5th Division, P. M. NELLOW-SOLDIERS and VOTERS: -Through the solicitation of many of my friends, I offer myself as a candidate for

Brigade Inspector, at the election on the 12th of April next. Should I be elected, I feel satisfied, from single drop more, yet putting a turbot inmy long experience and a determination to an honest, faithful and prompt discharge of the several duties, to be able to satisfy all.

WM. W. HAMERSLY. Petersburg, (Y. S.) March 26.-te

To the enrolled inhabitants of the 2d Bri gade 5th Division, P. M.

ELLOW-CITIZENS and Soldiers -Encouraged by the solicitations of a number of Friends, I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of

Brigade Inspector,

Magazine. STANZAS. Full many a year has passed away Since last I wandered here, And heard, as now, yon village chimes Fall sweetly on mine car. Scenes of my youth, ye look as fair As when, in frolic wild, I roved amidst your peaceful fields, A gay and laughing child ! Mine own tree, which I loved so well-Its leaves are fresh and green ; The bower I formed is blooming still, For there no blight has been. But I have mingled with the world, And for my once light heart, I have brought back a sadden'd one. Whence care will not depart. Alas! for all my joyous thoughts. They soon turned to decay ; And my bright hopes of love and fame Pass'd one by one away ! Upon the treach'rous sea of life. That looked so smooth and clear, I fearless launche'd my little bark, Nor deemed the storms were near. Bur soon, too soon-a tempest rose, The skies were overcast: And my poor little fragile bark

Sank, ere that storm was past. And now, although my heart is sad, I-I have burst the spell Of life's enchanting vanities, Which once I loved so well. Shall I, then, murmur at the ills Which still around me lie; Or grieve that sorrow's lingering clouds Obscure life's evening sky ? No! rather deem them mercies sent, In every rolling year, To teach this weak and erring heart, Its rest must not be here. A STORY WITH A MORAL.

Whe Charles the Second chartered the Royal Society, it is narrated of him, that he was disposed to give philosophers a royal, but at the same time wholesome lecture :

Why is it, my lords and gentlemen, said he, that if you fill a vessel with water to the very brim, so that it will not hold a breath. to the water it will not overflow the vessel?" Many were the sage conjectures : that the fish would drink as much water as compensated for its own bulk-that it condensed the water to that amount-that the air bladder had somthing to do with the phenomenon-and a hundred others, which were propounded and abandoned in their turn, much to the amusement of la, so, do." the merry monarch. At length, Mr. Wren (afterwards Sir Christopher) modestly

ONLY TRY. The following is translated from a French paper They used to say that every soldier caried in a cartridge box a marshal's, baton. Might not one say in these days, that every chorister carries in his wind-pipe a fortune? Here is one example at least: About thirty years ago, in a little city of Italy, at Bergame, by a singular contrast, the company at the Opera House was auite indifferent while the choristers were excellent. It could scarcely have been otherwise, since the greater part of the choristers have since become distinguished composers. Donizetti, Cruvelli, Leo-dori, Bianche, Mari, and Delci, commenced by singing in the choruses at Bergame. There were among others, at that epoch. a young man, very poor, very modest, and greatly beloved by his comrades. In Italy, the orchestra and the choristers are worse paid than in France, if possible .---You enter a boot-maker's shop, the master is the first violin. The apprentices relax themselves after a day's work, by playing the clarionet, the hauthoy, or the timbrels, in the evening at the theatre .---One young man, in order to assist his old the more lucrative employment of journey-

man tailor. One day when he had taken to Nozari's house a pair of pantaloons. that illustrious singer, after looking at him very earnestly said to him very kindly : "It appears to me, my good fellow, that have seen you somewhere." Quite likely, sir; you may have seen

me at the theatre, where I take part in the choruses." "Have you a good voice?"-"Not remarkably, sir; I can, with great lifficulty, reach sol.'

"Let me see," said Nozari, going to the biano; "begin the gamut." Our chorister obeyed, but when he

reached sol, he stopped short, out of "Sound la-come try." "Sir, I cannot." "Sound la, you fool." "La, la la." "Sound si." "My dear sir, I cannot." "Sound si, I tell you, or by my soul <u>'ll-''</u>

"Don't get angry, sir; I'll try-la, si,

"I told you so," said Nozari, with a asked, "But is your Majesty sure that such low, I will say only one word to you. If those which are linked together in a migh- in their mystic flight through space, make- ment, that they changed their position and will be the case?" "Aye, there," exclaim- you will only study and practice, you will ty system. In the solution of this prob- ing the melody of motion, if not the fan- that they were in reality revolving about ed his Majestly, laughing, "you have it; become the first tenor in Italy."

Prof. Mitchell on Astronomy. FROM THE N. Y. OBSERVER.

shining like diamonds, while in the shade The course of lectures by Prof. Mitchell, of Cin-There were three only in number, and were listen- gether in mighty clusters immensely dised to with intense interest and satisfaction by the tant from each other in space. But we do most intellectual and numerous audiences over con- not stop here. Leaving the confines of Tabernacle. It was a cause of universal regret that the Professor's engagements prevented him from proceeding with the theme on which he had made before us all is yet blank, save some dim so brilliant an opening, as the desire for more was hazy spots that loom up in the distance .-stimulated by the sublime and wonderful exhibi-Bring to our aid the telescope; lo! thoutions which his lectures presented.

At the close a series of complimentary resolutions, moved by the Hon. B. F. Butler, was unanimously adopted, and the Professor retired with the warmest assurances of respect and gratitude.

We are aware that the sketches below are far from doing justice to these learned and eloquent lecescope we use, is seen to contain one thoutures, but they will serve to indicate the train of sand stars, occupying so small a field in thought pursued, and to give the reader some idea of the subject unfolded by the recent progress in the science of Astronomy :

FIRST LECTURE.-The science which claims our attention to-night is the science stars. These facts are startling, but the mother, united the functions of chorister to of the stars. From the earliest ages these evidence of their truth is irresistible. bright and beautiful orbs have fixed the attention, fasted the gaze, and excited the

curiosity of every contemplative mind. The science of astronomy owes its origin not to necessity, but the curiosity of man :--- a curiosity that leads him up through the works of ereation to creation's God.-From the time the stars, as they arose and silently pursued their way through the heavens, were an object of contemplation to the Chaldean shepherds, down to the modern astronomer, this science has been increasing, developing and expending, until it has become the exponent of the highest powers of the human intellect. It has given to the mind mighty problems, in the resolution of which the most wonderful works of art have been employed, and the most still greater triumphs await it in future. powerful analysis exhibited, and to its prosecution the greatest intellects that have

graced our earth, have given their vast powers and their unremitting efforts. In looking out upon the heavens, we

shining with great brilliancy, and others of this instrument we have penetrated be done. barely visible to the eye. Here and there from point to point, from star to star, and tions, but we detect no order, no system.

lem, mind has brought to its aid the Teles- cied music of the spheres. For 3,000

WHOLE NO. 888

grow brighter. He now takes his forty | shallings of the hosts of the Universe feet telescope and sees all clear, the stars The remainder of this lecture was taken up with an account of the discovery of the beyond all is blank. This at once settles asteroids, of Herschell, and of the new, cinnati, was closed on Friday evening of last week. the question. The stars are grouped to- planet Leverrier, and with a description of the lecturers observations on this planet.

THIRD LECTURE .- To-night we leave our own system, and go into the depths of vened for scientific instruction in the Broadway our own universe we sweep on through space, till the sun dwindles into a star ind space, millions upon millions of miles, till, the mighty orbit of the planet Leverrier looking back, we see the stars that compose sinks into a speck. We examine the suns our system lying in one , vast cluster ; but that fill space, determine how they are distributed and their distances. The earth is 8,000 miles in diameter. The moon is 240,000 miles from the Earth, and revolves sands of suns and stars burst upon our around it. Here we have a little system. view. Here is another universe ; and Jupiter has four moons. Here we have a system more complex and more beautifula-Go to the sun; which is a mighty globe 882,-000 miles in diameter. Around him all the planets are circling, Thousands of t comen move about him, now plunging space that it would seem you might grasp the eliptic, and coming to their perihelion, down almost perpendicular to the plane of it in your hands. Yet they are so far sep- and then sweeping ont into space farther : than the telescope can follow them. Here miles in a minute, requires ten thousand is a still grander system, but one of the inyears in passing between its most distant finite number that lie scattered in the infinitude of space.

In order to determine the scale of the n-Lord Ross has recently constructed a niverse, it is necessary to determine the telescope having a speculum six feet in didistance of some of the fixed stars. Two ameter and a focal distance of sixty feet .--spectators, at different stations on the earth, The power of this instrument is almost inby observing at the same instant the apcredible. Such is its capacity that were parent position of the moon in the heavens, a star of the first magnitude removed to give us data in constructing a triangle, havsuch a distance that its light would be sixing the diameter of the earth for its base, ty thousand years in travelling to our earth, which gives us the distance of the moon. this telescope would reveal it. With such But the diameter of the Earth is too small an instrument it is not wonderful that grand a base in determining the distance of the discoveries should be made. It has re- stars. The astronomer is upon the Earth, vealed the constitution of the wonderful and he makes this his moving observatory. nebula in the constellation of Orion. But The diameter of the Earth's orbit is 200,this is only one of its triumphs. It has 000,000 of miles. The astronomer takes gone on from point to point; revealing an observation on a fixed star, marks its combinations of stars wonderful beyond position in the heavens and material position in the heavens, and waits six what the imagination can conceive. And months, till the earth is in the opposite

part of her orbit. He then observes the SECOND LECTURE .--- In my last lecture star again. But with this immense base, attempted to give you some idea of the no instrument can detect the minutest anpower of the telescope, by unfolding to gle. The lines drawn from the externities you the results that have been achieved of the earth's orbit to the star are actually: find the stars scattered profusely-some through its instrumentality. By the aid parallel. It seems now that no more can

Sir William Herschel found that some we notice beautiful clusters and combina- from cluster to cluster, until the distance of the stars which appear to be double are becomes so great that light upon its tire- in reality separate. By measuring the How is it that mind, out of this chaos, has less wing almost refuses to pass the migh- distances between these stars, from time brought order, simplicity and beauty, and ty interval. But in all this we have said to time, as the earth moves around the sun voice of triumph; "and now, my good fel. selected, out of the vast number of stars, nothing of the laws that govern these globes Herschell found, to his profound astonisheach other. This discovery cope, an instrument that causes worlds years the eye gazed upon these bright and on the world like an electric shock ioBut far distant in space to stand before the eye beautiful orbs, and determined approxi- it was not till Fraunhofer had constructed and there rest subject to the scrutinizing mately their distances and periodic times, micrometer that Astronomers had the powgaze of man, and enables us to measure and yet it knew nothing of the law that er of measuring minute distances. With their motions and determine the period of controlled all their various and complica- this instrument a series of observations were made upon the star No. 61 Cignite Copernicus announced the true system from which its parallax and diameter were deduced. Its diameter is 200,000,000 of miles. A globe large enough to fill up the orbit of the earth would, at the distance of thisstar, give only a parallax only of 6-10 of a second. The whole of our solar systenr when seen from this star would sink into a point. Infinite space belongs to Infinite power alone... He has filled it with vast systems of worlds, and the distance of these systems from each other bears the same proportion to their mighty dimensions that the distance of the planets from the sun do to their diameters. As the suns and their worlds together in one grand system, and satellites in our own system are grouped together so as to constitute one system, so are the mighty systems in space all united in one incomprehensible system, obedient to one Creator. We are thus associated with the stars that surround us in one common brotherworlds. The grand centre of all created might roll away, and yet the planet would exclaims, When I consider the Heavens, have the same orbit ; but thrown around the work of thy fingers; the moon and the and about 200,000 newspapers, pass daily supposed would be put to death by the po-through the Post office in New York. [pulace.] NAME OF ALL AND A DESCRIPTION OF ALL

at the ensuing election, and respectfully solicit your suffrages. Should you deem me worthy of your confidence and elect me to said office, I pledge myself to perform its duties with promptness and fidel-ity. HENRY HARTZELL. Menallen tp., Adams county, ?

April 2, 1847.

TO THE ENROLLED INHABI TANTS OF THE 2d BRIGADE.

Would tender my most sincere acknowledgments for past favors; and

April 2.

Tax Collectors, Take Notice. A LL Taxes on duplicates in the hands of former Collectors up to the present year will be required to be paid at or be- a long breath, and when the inhalation is fore the approaching April Court. All Collectors who shall not then have settled signal is given for raising the person from their duplicates may expect to be proceed- the chair. To his own surprise and that ed against according to law.

J. CUNNINGHAM, JOSEPH FINK, Comm's A. HEINTZELMAN, J. AUGHINBAUGH, Clerk. March 12.-4t

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

THE Subscriber, having been appointed, under a decd of voluntary assignment, Assignee of Joseph STRASBAUGH, of Mountpleasant township, Adams county, notice is hereby given to all who are indebted to the said Joseph Strasbaugh, to call and make payment to the subscriber. residing in said townphip, and those having claims upon him to present them properly authenticated, for settlement.

GEORGE HAGARMAN, Assignec. March 19, 1847.—6t.

M'CONAUGHY. ATTORNEY AT LAW.

OFFICE in the S. W. corner of the Public Square, one door West of G. Arnold's Store, formerly occupied as a Law Office by JOHN M'CONAUGHY, Esq., faithful attention to business in his profes- dles and 640 looms, and one built by the sion, it will be his endeavor to merit, confidence and patronage.

D. M'CONAUGHY will also attend promptly to all business entrusted to him as

Agent and Solicitor for ' PATENTS AND PENSIONS. He has made arrangements, through which he can furnish very desirable facilities to applicants, and entirely relieve them from the necessity of a journey of by letter. on application, personally or by letter. the necessity of a journey to Washington, Gettysburg, April 2, 1847.

always, gentlemen, find out if a thing be true, hefore you proceed to account for it ; then I shall not be ashamed of the charter breeches, possesses now a fortune of two I have given you."

STRENGTH OF THE HUMAN FRAME .--- One of the most remarkable and inexplicable experiments relative to the strength of the te man may be raised with the greatest facil-**I** knowledgments for past favors; and heaviest person in the party lies down up-would now inform them, that, if elected, on two chairs, his legs being supported by ed for the store. "I'll take a quart of water in one of them, he is replaced in the chair, each of the

> completed, or the lungs filled, the second of his bearers, he rises with the greatest

facility, as if he were no heavier than a feather. Sometimes when one of the ty on the joints of the fingers of six persons. It is stated that the experiment

will not succeed if the person to be lifted be placed on a board, and the strength of the individuals applied to the board.-Abridgement of Sir D. Brewster's Natural Magic.

Lowell MANUFACTURES .- By the annual statement of the Lowell manufacturers if appears there are thirteen manufacturing corporations in that city, embracing a cap ital stock of \$11,490,000, and numbering 45 mills. These mills employ 7,945 fethe city not incorporated, employing a capiial of \$310,750, and about 1000 hands. Two new Cotton Mills are nearly ready for operation. One built by the Merridec'd. He solicits, and by prompt and mack Company, to contain 23,424 spin-

Hamilton Company of sufficient capacity for 20,000 spindles and 400 looms.

IN 1846, the number of deaths in Lowell. Mass., was only 590 among a popula-tion of 28,841, or one to every 41.78 persons.

SINCE Algiers was invaded by the French, fifteen years ago, upwards of 50,000 soldiers have been slain.

Nozari was right. The poor chorister who, to gain his bread, had to mend millions and is called Rubini.

YANKEE TRICK .--- Uncle Eb, as we used to call him, among lots of good qualities, human frame is that in which a heavy but such was the state of his credit that no ity when he is lifted up the instant that day resorted to a trick to answer the great one would trust him. He, therefore, one his own lungs and those of the persons desire of his appetite. He took two case who raise him are inflated with air. The bottles, put a quart of water in one of them, I will cheerfully serve them in the capaci-one and his back by the other. Four per-rum," said uncle Eb, as he placed the eloquent lecturer, but two points to illus-would, as the planet moved round the sun, I will cheerfully serve them in the capaci-ty of BRIGADE INSPECTOR for the remainder of the term. They can there-then try to raise him, and find his weight was put up and the bottle replaced in his was put up and the bottle replaced in his character and power of the mental machi-ler was so impressed with their beauty to be very great, from the difficulty they was put up and the bottle replaced in his er of the relescope. The second is the ing discovered these two grand laws, Kep-experienced in supporting him. When uncle Eb pulled from his character and power of the mental machi-ler was so impressed with their beauty purse what a ta distance might seem to be a nery. quarter of a dollar. "This is nothing but In 1610 the world was astounded by possibly be some law uniting these bright tin, Eb," said the trader. "Eh, now, it's the discoveries of Gallileo, who had suc-worlds together in one grand system; and four persons take hold of him as before, tin, Eb," said the trader. "Eh, now, it's himself and his four bearers begin to draw all I've got." "Very well, you can't have a new sight by bringing from the depths

Eb, chuckling.

mount.

HORRORS OF INTEMPERANCE .--- The dwelable to realize the extent of his danger, re- copes, were overcome.] fused and perished a victim to liquor.

near Washington, Franklin county, Mo., ter and a focal distance of forty feet.

their revolutions.

The revelations of the Telescope do not ing based on the Rock of Truth. He ri-

The second first class of telescopes is

named Silmon, during his absence, for the stars are grouped together in mighty clus- ces may be, analysis can trace them out burst upon him that they were all moving purpoce of plunder, and after attempting ters throughout space. To ascertain the even though other planets and satellites through space. This theory, died away to cut the throat of a young son of Sil-truth of this conception, he takes a teles be added. Thus, by means of our mathe-with Herschel, but it was taken up by Ar-but the heir and has her but the heir and has been the with Herschel, but it was taken up by Ar-but the heir and has her but the herse and fixes it upon the most brilliant matics, we have not only a history of the gillonder in Russia who successed in deterby the hair and beat her brains out with a part of the Milky Way, and finds that this past and present, but, what is more won- mining the point towards which they are In is estimated that over 35,000 letters, club. The fiend was arrested and it was point yields to him one hundred beautiful derful still, can rolf, back the curtain of fu- moving. Another Russian Astronomer

ted motions.

there is not merely one, they are more nu-

merous than the stars in our system.----

There is one in the Constellation Hercu-

les, which, examined with the mighty tel-

arated that light, which travels 12,000,000

satisfy the intellect of man. He goes back- of the universe : but, it remained for the ward. He begins with a train of reason- powerful genius of Kepler, after years of wearisome labor and study to evolve the ses, laying one stone upon another, till law by which it is possible to account for from the summit of a mathematical pyra- and determine the movements of the planmid he looks out into space, and sees all ets. Kepler found that their orbits, instead clear and bright and beautiful before him. of being circular, are eliptical, and that a We have, in this course, remarked the line drawn from the sun out to the planet, that it occurred to him that there might

and the person gives two signals by clap- a quarter," said uncle Eb. "It's tin," ceeded in constructing a telescope which that some relation existed between their said the trader, "I shan't take it." "It's not only assisted the sight, but almost gave periodic time and their relative distances, which, if ascertained, would enable him, the rum." Uncle Eb, without much de- of space objects that were not known to when knowing one to determine the other. murring, pulled from his pocket the quart have existence. Copernicus had already After seventcen years of unremitting attenof water. The trader took it, poured it revealed the true system of the universe : tion to this subject, he reached this grand into his rum barrel. and off walked uncle but the truth was not secured till Gallileo, result, viz: the squares of the periodic hood. We are to speak to-night of the pointing his telescope to the heavens, re- time of the planets are always proportion- cenire of one of one of these systems of vealed facts that demonstrated the truth of ed to the cubes of their distances. When feather. Sometimes when one of the bearers performs his part illy by making the inhultion of the citizens of Butler addressed inqui-escope upon Jupiter, Gallileo observed of the universe was resolved. But some-tigation—the day will never come when it the inhaling out of time, the part of the ries to the Commissioners of the county, three bright stars occupying a position thing more was to be accomplished. How shall be found-it is a mystery the finest body which he tries to raise is left behind. as to the expenses incurred by that coun- near the planet. Observing them on the are the planets kept in their orbits? Con- mind shall never solve. God called one ty, for criminal prosecutions, resulting following night, he finds they have shifted centrating the energies of his mighty intelby sustaining the heaviest man in the par- from intemperance. The Commissioners their places. On the third night they have lect upon this grand question, Newton fi- servants, he said, strip from him his clothes reply, that the expenses of the county, for all disappeared, and in place of them he nally rose to the great truth of universal flesh; but touch not his human heart. five years since 1842, have been \$11,601,! beholds a new star. The conviction now gravitation. Finding that the law of grav- Thus prepared he was borne by angel spian average of over \$2,000 a year!- flashes upon his mind that these stars are ity regulates the movements of the moon, rits in rapid flight through space. Some-They attribute three-fourths of this crimi- four moons revolving about Jupiter, gui- he extended his observations to the planets, times he passed through a wilderness of nal business to drinking and drunkenness. ded by its attraction. Here was revealed and attempted to determine the curves of darkness and sometimes among myriads In their estimate, they include none of the by the telescope a miniature system like their revolution. The next great point is, of spheres; on the right hand and on the expenses of levying and collecting this a our own. Gallileo next examines Venus, if bodies are mutually acted upon by each left towered mighty constellations where and finds that it actually presents the same other, to determine the effect produced .- height was swallowed up by depth unfathphases Copernicus predicted it - would, if Let us wing our flight in imagication to the omable and depth profound, by heights human skill should ever so assist our vi- sun: there we find a globe, 880,000 miles unmeasurable, and thus careering from inling house of Caleb Russel, in West Hur- sion as to bring it under a careful examina- in diameter. Here we fix our position .- finite to infinite, the cry arose that other ley, Ulster county, was destroyed by fire tion. Such are some of the sublime rev- Ninety-six millions of miles from the sun worlds more misterious were at hand on Saturday night, and Mr. Russel, while elations made by Gallilleo's Telescope. , we fix our eye upon a globe stationary in Gallileo, with incredible toil, construct space. If a force should be communica- and wept and said, insufferable is the glory male and 3,340 male operatives. There flames. A grandson of Mr. Russell, about ed a telescope magnified thirty times, but ted to that body, it would move off in a of God, let me lie down in the grave, let five years old, the only inmate of the house now we have instruments that magnify straight line through space: but the attrac- me hide in the dust from his brightness; at the time, made his his escape unhurt, six thousand times. [Prof. M. here des- tion of the sun seizes it, and lo! a planet and from the stars there came a voice When he discovered that the house was cribed the manner in which the various bathed in the light of the sun wheels in an eres are not on fire, he implored his grandfather to es- difficulties that met the astronomer in the undeviating orbit around its centre. Now left a lone to the revelations of science. crpe, but the unfortunate man; not being construction of powerful refracting teles if we had but one sun and this planet, ages The mind erushed beneath their power the reflectors. To this class belongs. Sir this planet is amoon, and as the primary pla- stars which thou hast ordained ; what is HORRID MURDER. - A negro man named William Herschel's powerful telescope, net takes its course around the sun, the moon man that they art mindful of him and the Sam. belonging to Miss McDaniel, living which has a speculum four feet in diame- is drawn away from the planet, and here son of man that thous is the bing near Washington, Franklin county, Mo., ter and a focal distance of forty feet. recently broke into a house of a German, - Herschel great conceived the idea that matters not how complex these disturbant changed their position the happy thought