## Star and hapublican fanmer.

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| L. XVIII- | GETTYSBURG, PA. FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 9, 1847 |  |  |  | SWHOLE N0.888\% ${ }^{\text {\% }}$ |
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|  |  |  | The course of lectures by Prof. Mitchell, of Cin nati, was clozed on Frïlay evening of last week | cos | up with an account of the discofery 8 tho <br> he lecturers observations ou this planet <br> - lut |
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|  |  | (ratune? Here is one xample at leat: |  | Oin | the lecturers observations of this planet. Phirn Lecrure-To-night we, leaze our own system, and go into the depths of |
| the |  |  |  |  | Epace, till the gun dwindles into ar star ind the mighty orbit of the planet Leverrier |
|  |  |  |  |  | sinks into a speck. We examine the |
|  |  | ed composers. Donizetti, Cruvelli, Leo-dori, Bianche, Mari, and Delci, commen-ced by singing in the choruses at Bergame. |  | 为 |  |
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|  |  | yrealy beloved by hais comrades. In Ita | Wc are |  |  |
|  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { ly, the orchestra and the choristers are } \\ & \text { worse paid than in France, if possible.- } \\ & \text { You enter a boot-maker's shop, the mas- } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |
| BRIGADE INSPECTOR. |  |  |  | Sele |  |
|  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { ter is the first violin. The apprentices } \\ & \text { relax themselves after a day's work, by } \\ & \text { playing the clarionet, the hauthoy, or the } \\ & \text { timbrels, in the evening at the theatre. - } \end{aligned}$ |  |  | and then swecping ont into space fartherthan the telescope can follow them.: Hers is a still grander system, but one of the initude of space that lic scattered in the infin. |
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| A. I the solicitation of numerous friends, |  |  | bright and beautiful orbs have fixed the at-tention, fasted the gaze, and excited the |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | a base in determining the distance of the stars. The astronomer is upon the Earth, |
|  |  |  |  |  | The diameter of the Earth's orbit is $200,-$ -000,000 of miles. The astronomer takes |
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|  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { an observation on a fixed star, marks its: } \\ & \text { position in the heavens, and waits six } \\ & \text { months, till the earth in the annosita } \end{aligned}$ |
|  |  |  | den |  | part of her orbit. He then observes the, star again. Bat with this immense base, |
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|  |  |  |  |  | parallel. It seems now that no more can be done. |
| To the enrolled inhabitants of the 2 d Bri- gade 5 th Division, P. M. |  |  |  |  |  |
| Ow.crit |  |  |  | less wing almost refuses to pass the migh nothing of the laws that govern theseglobes | to time, as the earth moves around the sunHerschell found, to his profound astonisli- |
| Remer |  |  | those which are linked together in a migh-ty system. In the solution of this prob- |  |  |
| Brigade Inspector, |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { music of the spheres. For } 3,000 \\ & \text { the eye gazed upon these briglit and } \\ & \text { fil orhs. } \end{aligned}$ |  |
|  |  | Nozari was right. The poor choristerwho, to gain his bread, had to mendbreeches, posscsses now a fortune of two millions and is called Rubini. |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  but such was the state of his credit that no |  |  |  |
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| , |  | reply, that the expenses of the county, forfive years since 1842 , have been $\$ 11,601$, ? They average of over $\$ 2,000$ a year!, ney auribue hree-jourths or |  |  |  |
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