ANDREW JOHNSON.

AN'USING ACCOUNT OF HIS PRIVATE LIFE.

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To the Edstor of the Hartford Evening Press. Sir:-The following article, which I translate from the last number of the Gartenlaube, a weekly illustrated paper of Leipsic, Germany (in general a very good pacer too), may not be ought uninteresting by your readers,

This German journal is certainly so far ahead of our home papers in posse-sing an efficient corps of correspondents, that it seems a pity that the American public should have such valuable information withheld from them. I therefore feel in duty bound to furnish you with the following. The article can be found, by those desirous of perus ng the original, in the 24th number of the Gartenlaube, page 384, and is entitled

PRESIDENT JOHNSON IN PRIVATE.

"The following particulars relative to the private life of the present Provident of the United States of North America (who as is well known, raised himself from the station of a common tailor to the head of one of the mightiest nations of the earth), we have taken from American sources, and cannot but prove interesting to our readers:-

From October 1 to April 1, President John son rises regularly at 7 o'c o x, and from April to October 1 at 6, no matter at what hour he may have retired to rest. His chamber is furnished with the greatest simplicity. large silver watch-vugo, 'turn'p,' which he possessed as tailor's apprentice, still serves him is a tin epiece. This (be ore retiring) he always hangs up with his own hands at the head of his bed. In the morning Mr. Johnson first goes to a small bathing-room adjoining his bed-chamber, for he is a great believer in cold baths, and enjoys them to the juliest extent. He then bestows much attention upon his teeth, which are still very handsome, and next upon his finger pails. His oilette is always completed in half an Lour. Hereupon he proceeds to his study, where he remains from 8 to 10, reading the papers or writing those remarkable 'messages' which have so often created a sensation. These he sometimes shows to his friends—the 'radicals'—be ore making them public! Before the President enters his study a servant places a very large coffee-out upon the writing lable. Johnson has a great love for coffee, and while at work consumes with much gusto an immense quantity of it, but always without

No living creature is permitted to enter his study while he remains there, with the single exception of a great black cat, the declined favorite of the President, which, purring, takes its accustomed place on the table to the teft of his writing ma erials. From 10 to 11 o'clock the President receives visitors, petitioners, deputa-tions, etc. At 11, together with his lamily, he takes lunch, generally of the simplest description. At table he is quite lively and generally leads the conversation. At 12 he presides at Cabinet meetings, or receives foreign amba-sadors or distinguished persons who have sought an audience. At 3 he takes a walk either in the beautiful gardens which surround the 'White House' or in the city of Washington.

"He usually steps of very quickly, one might fairly call it a sort of trat. Unfortunately, he has upon one of his left toes a corn which causes h m much palu; for this reason his left boot is always made larger than the right, presenting a curious appearance while walking. Mr. Johnson smokes constantly, but he has not chewed tobacco (a habit to which he was formerly addicted) since the became President. His cigars, of the first quality, of course, are sent directly from Havana to him by the well-known house of Susini,

"At 4 o'clock the President goes to dinner, having first taken an appetizer in the chape o a stiff glass of whisky. During the meal his nearest and most instimate riends post him up in all the most interesting and important items great lover of witty anecdotes. His trugality has almost become preverbial—he eats very lit le meat, and rever touches pork, especially since triching have been talked of. He is fond of sait water crabs and fried cysters, and has a passionate tiking for rice. At 5 o'clock dinner is generally over; various fine wines are then brought in, of which the President takes but very little, closing the meal uniformly with another ration of coffee.

"Mr. Johnson then proceeds immediately to his study, reads the evening papers, Congressional documents, etc., then devoting some time to favorite literary autnors, among whom Plutarch occupies the first place-this in transla tion of course. At 8 o'clock the President takes , tea with his tamity, and returns at 9 to his study again, where the traditional coffee pot and privileged cat are to receive him in the morning. As from this hour (9 P. M.) none can be admitted to his presence, he takes his ease, and works either in his shirt-sieeves or in a great flowered dressing gown. At midnight he retires to rest, having first paid another visit to his bathing-room His sieep is qu'et, as is his conscience. No one has ever heard him snore. and be himself declares that he never dreams. After six hours sleep he teris perfectly refreshed and ready to begin his active life again. He is hardly ever sick, but when he feels unwell he cures himself atter his own lashdon, and never lets a doctor come near him. Towards the ladies the President is very amiable and polite, and in his youth is said to have been a great ladies' man. Mr. John-on is an excellent husband and father, always equal and pleasant in his dispo-icion, with an open, compassionate heart for all his friends."

MARRIAGE IN HIGH LIFE.-The marriage of the Earl of Setton with the Hon, Cecil Emily Hylton Jolisse, daughter of Lord Hylton, was solemnized recently at St. George's Church, Hanover-square. The bride arrived at the church at half-past 11, accompanied by her ta her, the Earl of Section and a very numerous company invited having assembled previously. The bride was attended to the altar by the following bridesmaids:—Lady Cecilia Molyneux, Lady Emily Montague, Lady Fl rence Moutague, Miss Hylton Joinde, Hon. Flora Chichester, Miss Lina Greniell, Miss Julia Wynter, Miss Corry, Miss Hopwood, Miss S. Hopwood, Hon. Amabel O'Grady, and Lady Emily Craven. The noble bridegroom was accompanied by Lieuten-ant-Colonel Frederick H. Bathurst, who acted as best man. The ceremony was solemu zed by the Rev. J. Cecil Wynter, Rector of Gatton, Surrey, The following distinguished company, relatives and friends of both families, were present -Prince and Prince-s Edward of Saxe Weimar, 'he Duke and Duchess of Sutherland, Lord Stanley, Lord Henry Percy, Lord Frederick Paulet, the Earl and Countess vane, the Earl and Countess of Hardwicke, Lady Agueta Yorke, the Countess of Seton, Hon. F. and Lady Georgiana Molyneux, the Marquis and Marchioness of Clanricarde, Lord Hyde, the Earl and Countess Winchelses, the Chancellor of the Exchequer and Mrs. Disraeli, Lord and Laty Alexander Lennox, the Hou. Gilbert and Lady Evelyn Heathcote, Lady Lynchurst, Sir Frederick Johnstone, Sir Robert Brownrige, Lord and Lady Norreys, the Rev. Mr and Lady Elinor Hopwood, the Earl and Countess of Uxbridge, Colonel Hon, W. P. and Lady Emma Talbot, Hon, Frederick and Lady Constance Stanley, Lord and Lady Skelmersdale, Colonel and Miss Howard Vyse, Dowager Viscountess Guillamore and Hon. Mss O'Grady, the Earl and Countess of Bessborough, Lord and Lady Templemore, Sir George and Lady Julia Wombwell, the and Countess of Saudwich, Lord and Lady Cecilia Bingham. Sir Henry and Lady ophia des Veux, Lord Garlles, Viscount Hinch-ingbrook, Viscount and Viscountes. Sydney, General and Lady Alice Peel and Miss Peel, the Earl and Countess of Strafford and Lady Victoria Byng, the Earl and Countess of am, the Earl and Countess of Clatenden, and Lady Emily Villiers, the Duke and Duchess of Richmond, and Lady Caroline Lennox, Lord and Lady De Blaquiere, Viscount and Vis-countess Enfield, Colonel and Hon. Mrs. Dudley Carleton, the Marquis and Murchioness of Hastings, Mr. and Lady Agnes Jolliffe, Viscount

Andover, Earl Annesley, Colonel Hon, Henry Forester, Sir Hugh and Lady Cairns, Captain Alfred Beng, Mr. and Lady Evelyn Bruce, the Earl and Countess of Coventry, Viscount Uffing-ton, Viscount and Viscountess Chelsea, e.c. Lord Hylton gave a splended dejeurer at his res dence in Stration street to upwards of two hundred guests. Early in the afternoon the newly wedded couple left town for Rook's Nest near Goostone, Surrey, to pass the honeymoun.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

[For Additional City Intelligence see Third Page.]

CHURCH OF GETHSEMANE .- On Sunday afternoon last our reporter was enjoying the fresh breezes in the southwestern pordon of the city, when a collection of crd r'y disposed persons attracted h s attention at the corner of Fit centh and Reed streets. On arriving at the spot, the gathering proved to be a collection of persons in the act of nunting in the exercises of public worship, under the auspices of an Eos-copal clergyman. After sundry well-ordered resconses and prayers, and the singing of a couple of hymn', the cl-rgyman announced hat this was the first meeting of an Episcopal Courch, just organized, under the name of the Church of Gethsemane; that i was not yet decided where the building should be crected for its accommodation, but that, owing to the necessities of this new and rapidly increasing neighborhood, in which several hundred houses had recently been fin shed, and a large number were also in course of erection, it had been determined to erect a church somewhere in that locality, and the sym athies and prayers of all Christians were solicited.

BLOCKING UP THE STREETS .- There is an old rule that 'necessity knows no law;" and no doubt it can be applied in a modified degree to excuse the immense unsightly piles of bricks, stones, and lumber that ull up so ne of our most public and frequented thoroughtares. But when we see the e piles standing for week after week, and month after month, we may well ask if there could not be some better place to stow waste material than in our streets. When a building is going up there is no doubt an excuse for putting the material in the street in front of the ununished structure; but as soon as the house is built and unished the debris should be removed immediately. But this is unhappily not the case, as any one can see for himself by taking a walk through the most frequented streets of the city.

THE WEATHER .- That fruitful topic, the weather, is sgain the general subject of d scuscion. Perhaps there is no place in the world where the changes are so great and frequent as they are in the Atlantic cities of our country, More especially is this remark applicable to this For a week or two we will sweat and swelter under a temperature that would be ter suit an equatorial region than these high lati tudes. Then comes a change, and we are shivering with cold. It is indeed enough to try the toughest constitution, and doubtless is cause of a great deal of the sickness so prevalent in our city. To-day is almost cold, and early in the day a light overcost would not have been much out of place. Sill, it it would but continne as cool and pleasant as it is now, the health of the city would be greatly enhanced,

STEALING "MATERIEL,"-Early Sunday morning John Moore was seen by Officer O'Mara, in the neighborhood of Tenth and South streets, with a roll of pron-grey cloth or ca simere under his arm. When first spoken he started to run. out the officer made pursuit, and, catching up with him, he offered the cloth and eleven dollars in money to let him go, proving conclusively that the goods were stolen. He denied stealing the cloth, and says that he is a woollen warper from Brandywine, Delaware. From the appearance of the stuff tied around the piece of cloth, it is supposed it was stolen from the milt at Frankford. The cloth is now at the station House of Second Di trict, awaiting an owner, Moore was held by Alderman Pottinger for a and further hearing.

MEETINGS TO-DAY .-- the Tradesmen's Associa ion will meet this evening, a' the hall of the Fernsylvania Hose Company, Eighth street, National Union Johnson Club of the Twelfth

Ward will neet this evening at the house of General Ballier, Fourth and Coates streets. A meeting of the Third Ward National John lub will be held inis evening at the House A meeting of the Second Ward Johnson Club of Industry, Catharine street, above Seventh. be held this evering in a room over the Post Office, Washington avenue.

A Collision.-Gotheb Harold, the driver of a lazer beer wagon, got himself into trouble by his reckless draving yesterday. In Second street, below Beaver and Laurel, his team came in violent contact with a baker's wagon, driven by a small boy. The baker's wazon was con-iderably smashed, and the boy driving was injured very severely. Harold was arrested, and after a hearing before Alderman Shoemaker he was held in \$1500 bail to answer.

RECKLESS DRIVING. - Yesterday afternoon, Jacob Landreth was arrested at Fitteenth and Catharine streets, on the charge of fast driving, and committing an assault and battery. In turning the corner of Broad and Fitzwater streets, with his horses at full speed, his team came in contact with a man (name unknown), knocked him down, and broke his arm. At the bearing before Alderman Dallas, this morning, he was beld in \$1000 bail to answer.

MAN KILLED ON CROSSING THIRTY-FIRST AND BRIDGE STREETS.—The unknown white man who was killed last night by being run over on the Pennsylvania Ratiroad crossing, was cut to pieces in a most shocking manner. His body now hes at the Sixteenth District Station House awaiting identification. He had on, when k lled, a suit of soldier clothes, and was apparently about thirty years of age.

Two TILL-TAPPERS,-Lewis Johnson and George Rich were better Alderman Patchell, on the charge of robbing a till at Eleventh and South streets, yes erday evening. John on istalthough young in years, old in crime, and was held to bail to answer the charge of larceny. Rich was sent to prison, and will probably go to the House of Refuge. They are both mere

A BOAT FOUND. - The harbor police picked up a boat twenty teet 1 ng yest ring morning, at Smith's Island. It is painted blue, and named the General Sherman. It now ties the Nobie street dock, awa ting an owner. The boat is in very good condition.

SLIGHT FIRE IN A STABLE, - About 2 20 th's morning, a slight fire broke out in a stable in Twenty-fourth, near Pine street, arising from the firing of some loose hay. police put it out without any assistance, before it had gained any headway.

MAN FELL DEAD .- this morning a man by the name of Joseph Miller fell dead in Hamilton street. His body was removed to No. 2315 Hamilton street, where it awaits the Coroner's inquest.

STOLEN WHEELBARROW RECOVERED .- A wheelbarrow stolen by a couple of colored boys a tew days ago from a boy named Warren, No. 1310 South Second street, has been recovered

THE LATEST MESSAGE SENT ACROSS THE ATLANTIC CARLE. Queen Victoria to President Johnson — Dear Sir:—I hope you will not suppose that there was any indelicae in my being the first to commence a correst ondence—hough it does In commerce a correst outer of nough it does happen that you are a widower and I a widow; and I hear that some meedlessme person has remarked that since the two nations are now to toge her, their rulers might as well be so too. Yours, bashtuly, Victoria." The President's Repty—"Dear Madam I am quite satisfied with the existing state of this is never resear. of thirgs in every respect. America may we'l be content with the glory of hiving originatid telegraphs both for land and ocean; steamboats, locumo iver, and that grand depot of good and cheap clothing.

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- : OMLESIT HOUSE Aug 2 '66 - The Lord Mayor would be pleased to see you and your suite here next Lord Ma. or's day, Nov. 5, '65.

(Signed) Lord Mayor of London,

Lord Mayor of Philade phina

[ANSWER]

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[Signed]

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DIED. BARKLFY.—On the 5th lostant, Mrs JANE BARK-LLY in the 6-th year of her age, which of John Barkley Functal in Trenton N. J., from the residence of her son. Samuel M. Earkley, No 18 West Washington street, on Wednesday morning, the 8th instant, at 18 o'clock. BE - AN. Fedasleep in Jesus at Washington D. Con Saturday last. RICHARD BE SAN, son of George and Sarah Bessan. In the 25th very of his age.

The relatives and riends of the family a c invited to attend his funeral, from his parents' re-idence. Co tage street, Clesnu. Hill, on Friday afternoon next. August 10, at 2 o'clock. BINKERT.-On the evening of the 4th instant, at Frankford, JOHN BINKERI, aged 66 years and 16

Frankiord, 30HA BINARRI, aged 69 years and 10 mon hs.

The relatives and riends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the tuneral from his is a residence at Frankford, above the udd Fellows Hall on next Thursday afternoon. August 9, at 3 o'clock; also Wildey Lodge No. 14. I O. oi O. F. and the Order in general; and behert Binus Lodge No. 8, U.O. of G.B.: a so the Beneficial collette Frankford Whitehall, and Bridesburg are invited to attend his funeral.

(LOPPER.—On the 31st of July at Countland, Ala, of congestive chills, JOSEPH M., only son of George K. and Charlotte T. Cropper. GERCKI .- On the 6th matant, MAGGIE J. wie of Chri topher Gereke, aged 28 years.
The relatives and friends of the fimily are respectfully invited to attend her functal from the residence of her husband, No. 215 Perry stree: above thirteenth and Bace on Thursday attenuous at 3 o'clock. To proceed to Mount Morlah Cemetery.

HASS. (It the attenue after a long but respectively.)

HESS.—OR the 5th instant, a/ter a long but severe it-ness, Airs, HEAKLEITA, wife of John Hess, agod 5; Years.
'I he relatives and Plends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the uneral, from the residence of her son, George Less, S. F. corner of Marlborough and Wil-dey streets on Wednesday morning at loo'clock. To proceed to Odd Fe lows' Cemetery

Jarvis — On Sunday the 5.h instant, JOHN M. son of solh and Eleanor Jarvis, aged 26 years and 9 months. The relatives and friends of the family, also the members of the West Phi adelphia isose and seam Fire Company, and the members of the Fire Department in general, also the workmen of Ne son Gavi t's machine show are respectful v invited to after his funeral from the residence of his parents. No Sell Oak street West Philadel his on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. To proceed to Asbury Vault.

KING — uddenly, on the 6th instant, ELIZA KING, sister of William King.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend nor funeral, from the residence of her brother, William King, N. E. corner of Second and New streets on hursday morning at 10 o'clock, without further notice. Interment at Monument Cemetery.

PEARSON -On the 3d instant ELIZABETH, widow Samuel S. Pearson, and daughter of Samuel the relatives and irreads are invited to attend her funeral from her late residence. No. 722 Swanson street on Wednesday arterneon the 8th Instant. at 3 o'clock Funeral to proceed to Wood ands cemetery.

SHELCUP.—On the 6th instant, Mrs. SHELCUP, who o' corge J' helcup in the 35th year of her age. The relatives and riends of the family are respectfully invited to a tend the tuneral from the residence os her brother-in-law, Joseph Graff. No 904 S Taird street on thuseday a termoon, August 9, at 4 o'clock. To proceed to Mutual Cometery.

TOURISON.—On the 4th instant, Captain ASHTON S. TOURISON.

The relatives and friends or the family, also Hiram lodge, No. 81, A. Y. M.; Mount airy Lodge, No. 235, I. O. of C. F.; Moun Houeld Incampment, No. 18, I. O. of O. F.; the members of the Fecutive gion, Hope Hose, and Mount Airy Ingine are invited to attend the luneral from his late residence. So. 5700 Germanown avenue on Wednesday at 1 O'clock. To proceed to at hichael's Lutheran Church, Shannonsville.

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Price of Gold in New York.

New York, August 7 .- Gold has been quoted to day as follows:-10:30 A. M., 147): 10:45 A. M., 147]; 11 A. M., 1475; 11 15 A. M., 1475; 11:30 A. M., 1475; 11.45 A. M., 1471; 12 M., 1471; 12.15 P. M., 1473.

Lotest Ma kets by Telegraph. NEW YORK August 7.—1 otton du ; colanus. 85 ic.; Orleans, 87 ic. Fiour du ; inferior and choice brands, 10@16c. lower; sales of 5000 beis. State at \$5.50@940; Ohio, \$8@1125; Western. 85.50@8 85; Southern unchanged; sales of 200 arrels; Canada nomina! Wheat du ; common declining dixed Corn unchanged; sale of 60 000 bustels a 70 x 79 le. lork burnant, at 831 75 231 81. Lard unchanged.

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House Robbery .- Another incident il us trating the danger of leaving houses upprotected street occupied by Mr. Edward Mitchell, doing business at No. 54 North Front street, was entered late on Sunday night. number of variable dre'ses while the family were out of town. The amount stole is valued at \$2000. No arrests were made. Some other goods were made ready for removal.

FOUND DROWNED. - A man was found drowned this morning near the unit tollgate on the Wissahickon turnp ke, above Ridge avenue. The Coroner has been summoned to hold an inquest.

CHOLERA. - There were eight cases of As ance cholera reported to the Board of Health since our report or yesterday. Of these four cases proved fatal.

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