An Evening with Mr. Dalrymple the Great Wheat Farmer of the West.

Being in the northern region of Minnesots, we thought to visit Mr. Dalrymple and his wheat farm. We wished to see the men who had turned over twenty hundred access figuraties od, and brought forty first thought of Minnesots wheat. We took the afternoon train from the life in hand village of Farth from the linking; twenty miles had a Faul on the west bank of the Missis over the narrow timber. Hence up a winding rayine, and we cross the narrow timber bottom; thence up a winding rayine, and we cross the intended prairies that from the high delta between the St. Croix and the Missispin. Half as mile onward and we bring up before a neat story and a half cottang, with wippy and portions axtending from the side and end. A few acres of the side overser directs the whole.

croix and the ... Mississippi. ... Haif a latter was a neat story and a half cottage, with wings and record as a neat story and a half cottage, with wings and record and cottage and the side and end. A few acres of smooth phairie lawn, set out with the bouse; and forty acres with the stable to the right. On all sides beyond are seen wide billows of dark, fresh turned soil. This, we thought, must be the great Dalrymple farm; but first we must see the Colosus himself. A knock at a little side door was anknewed by a tall, slight, youngish looking man in allppers.

"Is Mr. Dalrymple at home?"

"Bractly so."

"That is my name, sir."

"Mr. Oliver Dalrymple?"

"Exactly so."

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visitors come from any to witness the great harvest spectacle. In two weeks the battle with the reapers is over, and sixty thousand wheat stacks cover the whole harvest fields.

There is no stacking. When the reapers have finished, the whole force of men and teams are turned over to the threshing machines and market.

young gentleman, "gentle as a wo man."

We were made at home in a moment, and before the cold had passed from our fingers, we were under way with the story of the farm work and wheat raising. He had finished his fall plowling, he said, of two thousand acres the day before (November 12th) and his work for the year was over. His thirty fat horses could now adve a rest until spring, and he himself would soon be on his yearly round among his friends and the cultivated cities of the east.

Mr. Dalrymple is yet a bachelor of thirty-eight summers, of fank, intelligent face and southern type of manners. He belongs to that rare and fortunate class in whom the ideal and the practical blend; who readily adapt means to ends; who easily accomplish great results; who esselly accomplish great results; who seem, lin a remarkable degree, to be passessed of the genius of success. He is a transcendentalist by nature, living his own life and carrying out his own ideas. He affects no style; sets un no orderesions; is the least

bissessed of the genius of success. He is a transcendentalist by nature living his own life and carrying out his own life how his harm. His cottage is plain without, but richly ordered within. Books, papers, pictures, comfortable lounges and easy chairs meet the eye in overy corner. Two ebony children from the south have clarge of his housekeeping. "Annt Minnlo," a most wise obliging and cheerful young Alabama girl of fifty, looks after the kitchen while the comely Amanda greets all friends and visitors with a face bubbling over with kindness and please antry.

Mr. Dalrymple talks freely of his farining achievements, but rarely alludes to his personal history. He is of Scotch parents; born and mised a farm boy till seventeen, in Warren county, Pat. He was three years at Yale, taking a practical course of studies, and attending law and scientific lectures. Finishing his studies near at home in 1858, he deedded to try his fortunes beyond the Mississippl, willther the great current of fresh American life was then flowing. He reached the border settlements of Minnesota in the spring. He didn't wait for clients for business to find him, but at once threw himself into the spirit of western life, and sought him out a farm.

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years. The surface soil is dark, warm, vegetable loam, two feet deep and mixed with clay, lime and sand. It has a deep clay subsoil, resting on lime rock strain. The location is sightly and accessible, and is admirably described by the rapturous "Gail Hamilton," in her "Wool Gathering" adventure of three years ago. Gail's little sheep family, by the way has long since been dismembered, and the location of her sheep farm, a mile out of Hastings, become mostly unit of Hastings, become mostly unit warm, vegetable loss of size, from going upon the dock, fearful that the little one would by accident be drowned. Last evening upon returning home he found that the loy had disobeyed his order and was playing with other children near the river's edge. The father hastened to the spot and, somewhatexcited, grasped the boy by the shoulder, and the location of her sheep farm, a mile out of Hastings, become mostly unit of Hastings, become mostly unit of the source of the spot and the location is significant.

Justile of Fredericksburgs.

Jipon this day, seven years ago, was fought a mighty battle, which haid the great Trans Atlantic Republic prestrate and bleeding in the dust. As, on the 13th of December, 1802, the sun set behind the low Virginia hills which skirt the Rappahannock, and stand like sentinels around the little town of Fredericksburgh, its declining rays glinted acress a plain

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sign. Stronger positions have beare now been carried by attacking armies at than that which Gen. Lee and the Confederates occupied at Fredericksburgh. In 1813 Napoleon boldly a threw his forces across the Spree, and launched them against the allied armies of Russia and Prussia, as they lay, strongly entrenched behind the river, at Bautzen. Riding forward at the head of his troops, and cheering them onward with his oft repeated at the head of his troops, and cheering them onward with his oft repeated the Little Corporal taught General Burnside how armies occupying a strong defensive position might be tracked and routed. But even before the battle of Fradericksburgh was fought, it was sufficiently apparant that Burnside was no Napoleon, and that the Federal armies which battled in 1862 had little offthe clan or Bautzen. It was reserved for of the man who fought at Lutzen of Fradericksburgh and thus, by utilizing the stupendous efforts of the Northern States to avert from the Union the imminent peril of disintegration which threatened it when, in darkness and gloom, the curtain dropped upon the fatul year which commenced with the defeat of McClellan before Richmond—which witnessed the discomfiture of Poper before Washington—and ended with the crushing repulse of Burnside at Fredericksburgh.

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In 1859 he opened his office at St. Paul. In the years he held a case that he had conigh, he said, of pertificaging and claim collections, and he now resolved to gravily his taste and inclinations out of doors. He wished, also to tensor and notes a slave.

Mr. That capital and labor could be applied successfully to wheat raising on a large scale.

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With these two distinct ideas before him he set about to work the set of the next continued in the set about to work the set of though and a recoil of the set of th

ont, mindless of old rules and precedents. Within a year he bought two thousand acres of the best wheat land, opposite Hastings, and near Point Douglas, paying from \$7.50 to \$15 an acre. It was smooth, high, undulating prairie, without a bush we tree, that had borne only wild grass and flowers, and fed deer and partridges forthousands of successive years. The surface soil is dark, warm, vegetable loam, two feet deep and mixed with clay, lime and sand. It has a deep clay subsoil, resting on the sand to the first of March and the first of Movember, 1869, the decrease of debt was soine £13,000,000 sterling. The work of debt was soine £13,000,000 sterling. The wears not unaccustomed to see the entance to the harbor. A father had often forbidden his boy, about 9 years of age, from going upon the dock, farful that the little one would by accident be drowned. Last evening in the secretary of the decrease of the between the first of March and the first of Movember, 1869, the decrease of debt was soine £13,000,000 obserting. In every other country upon earth we are not unaccustomed to see the yearly receipts smaller and the yearly, expenditure larger than the Finance Minister's estimates. In the Great Republic, however, we find that the actual balance sheet of 1868-69 shows \$29,000,000 more of receipts and it has a deep clay subsoil, resting on returning home he found that been anticipated in the budget. So commons are the resources, and the ware not unaccustomed to see the yearly receipts smaller and the yearly receipts was an analytic tof a betwee So enormous are the resources, and so rapidly increasing is the popula-tion of the United States, that, peace

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wiles of peace, when there, on the field of battle, it was so easy to win honor and fame with the prompt, and importunates word—Washington Cor. (Jan 20.) Chicago Tribune.

George B. Mcclellan came to Washington during the holidays, when everybody but the President was absent, to make personal application to Grant to disapprove of the sentence of the court martial cashiering Fitz-John Porter.

I believe you will take the position, that to restore Fitz-John Porter to honor, would be a scandal to history and an injury to the United States service, and to confirm this position I revive the circumstances under which he permitted himself to become the betrayer of his commades on the field of battle.

On the 23th of Angust, 1862, Pope, in command of the Army of Virginia, fought the first day's action of what is called the Second Battle of Bull Run. His army was drawn ungaroess the Warrenton turnpike, facing west, and Fitz-John Porter lay in Amansas Junction, considerably in the rar of his left, Porter constituting the vanguard of the Army of the Potomac, which was supposed to be hastening up to Pope's reilef.

the verge of their whole vitality every day.

There is a great deal of intemperance besides that of tokacco, opium, or brandy. Men are dissipated, to overtax their systems all day and undersleep every night. Some men are dissipated by physical stimulans, and some by social, and some by professional and commercial. But a man who dies of detirium tremens is no more a drunkurd and a suicide than the lawyer, the minister, or the merchant that works excessively all day, and sleeps but little at night.

NEWS SUMMARY.

—George Verner, Sr., one of the eldest citizens of Cambria county died a few days ago in Jackson town There are no less than twenty Pennsylvantans in the present lowa Legislature—seven Senators and thir-teen Representatives.

-Father O' Rourke, the genial Catholic priest, of Kittaning, is styled the "Chaplain of the Alle-gheny Valley Railroad."

—All the recruits at Carlislo Bar-racks have been ordered to Fort-Leavenworth, Kansas, to fill up the Eleventh United States Cavalry.

"The wages of the laborers on the Jamestown unit Frünklin Railroad extension have then reduced to 21.75 per day, in consequence of which a number have quit work. -A Freight car was robbed at Connellsvill a few days since, of a sewing machine. The thier got scarcel and threw the machine in the

river, where it was found. —Michael Shand, of West Denegal, Lancister, died suddenly of paralysis of the heart, last week. He was 72 years of age, and a prominent mem-ber of the Menndaite Church.

-John Dreslam, of Ashland Schuylkill county, last week under took to kill his wife, and after being arrested attempted to kill the justice who committed him. He was in for tilling somebody.

-Jacob Rehl, Sr , who took a doof poison at Chicago, on Wednesday, died from the effects of it on Friday last. He was to have been tried in a few days for killing a man in a drunk-

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in said county, deceased:
And now, to wit: Dec. 29, 1939. Inhe on the
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Judges of said Court:
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the Real Estate of Samuel Searight

of our sold Court at Beaver, this 8th day of November, A. D. 1820. JOHN A. PRAZIER, Ciert. Attent JOHN GR. EBING; 8th if of Beaver Co. Pa. 1ete:34

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Attest JOHN GRABBING. Sheriff.

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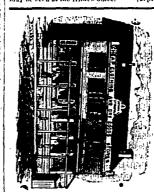


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