EDITED AND PUBLISHED FOR THE PROPRIETOR BY WILLIAM M. PORTER.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION. The Carlisle Herald is published weekly on a large sheet containing twenty eight columbs, and furnished to subscribers at \$1.50 i paid strictly in advance; \$1.75 if paid within the year; or \$2 in all cases when payment is delayed until after the expiration of the year. No subscribtions received for a less period than six months, and none discontinued until all arrearages are paid, unless at the epition, of the publisher. Papers, sont to subscribers living out of Cumberland county must be paid for in advance, or the payment assumed by some responsible person living in Cumberland country. These terms will be rigidly adhered to in all 2856.

ADVERTISEMENTS,

Advertisements will be charged \$1.00 per square coive lines for three insertions, and 25 cents for ea twelve lines considered as a square.

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for subsequent inserted. Communications on say
jets of limited or individual interest will be charged
a cents per line. The Proprietor will not be responsh
be in damages for errors in advertisements, Oblinary
notices or Marriages not exceeding five lines, will be
inserted without charge.

JOB PRINTING.

The Carlisle Herald JOB PRINTING OFFICE is the largest and most complete establishment in the county. Three good-brosses, and a general variety of material suited for plain and Fancy work of every kind enables us to do Jub Printing at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms. Persons in want of Billis, Blanks or anything in the Johning line, will find it to their interest to give us a call, Every variety of Blanks constantly on hand.

Aeneral and Local Information.

U. S. GOVERNMENT. Provident—James Buchavan.
Vice President—John C. Brekkenribber,
Secretary of State—Gen, Lewis Cass.
Secretary of Interior—Jacon Thompson.
Secretary of Treasury—Howeld Com.
Secretary of War—John B. Floyd.
Secretary of War—John B. Floyd.
Secretary of Nayy—Isake Torcky.
Post Master General—A. V. Browy.
Attorney General—A. W. Browy.
Attorney General—A. W. Browy.

STATE GOVERNMENT.

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COUNTY OFFICERS.

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County Countissioners—William M. Hender ow. Kerr. Samuel Megaw. Clerk to Comm Directors of the Poor-George Brindle,

BOROUGH OFFICERS.

Chief Burgess- Robert Irving jr. Assistant Burgess-George Hendel Assistant Burgess—George Rendel, Town Council—J. B. Parker (President) John shall, James Callio, sr., Franklin Gardner, Samuel tin, Peter Monyer, Samuel Wetzel, J. D. Halbert, hing, Clerk to Council.—Win, H. Wetzel, Clerk to Council.—Win, H. Wetzel, Constables.—John "Febar, High Constable, Robert McCartney, Ward Constable, Justless of the Peace—George Ego, David Smith, Michael Holcomb, Stephen Keepers.

CHURCHES.

P. M. Second Presbyterian Church, corner of South 1 anover and Pontiret streets. Rev. Mr. Ealls, Paster. Services commence at 11 belock, A. M. and 7 celock, P. M. St. John's Church, (Prot. Episcopal) northeast angle of Contro Squaref. Rev. Jacob E. Morss, Rector. Services at 11 o'clock A. M. and 3 o'clock, P. M. English Editheran Church, Berdiod. between Main and Louther streets. Rev. Jacob Fry. Paster. Services of the Control Squaref. Rev. Jacob English 13theran Church, Bedford between Main and Louther strucks. Rev. Jacob Fry. Pastor. Services at 11 o'clock A. M. 2007 Colock P. M. Services at 11 o'clock A. M. 2007 Colock P. M. Services at 11 o'clock A. M. 2007 Colock P. M. Services at 11 o'clock A. M. 2007 Colock P. M. Services at 11 o'clock A. M. 2007 Colock P. M. Services at 11 o'clock A. M. and C. Services at 11 o'clock A. M. and C. Services at 11 o'clock A. M. and C. Services at 11 o'clock A. M. and O'S o'clock P. M. Methodist E. Church (first charge) corner of slain and Pitt Streets. Rev., I. D. Chumbers, Pastor. Services at 11 o'clock A. M. and O'S o'clock P. M. Methodist E. Church (second charge.) Rev. Thomas Daugherty, Pastor. Services in College Chapel, at 11 o'clock A. H. and 4 o'clock, P. M. Roman Catholic Church, Pomitret near East street Rev. James Berrett, Pastor. Services in College Chapel, at 11 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock, P. M. Services at 10 o'clock A. H. and 4 o'clock, P. M. Services at 10 o'clock A. M. and Chapel Church, Pomitret near East street Rev. James Berrett, Pastor. Services at 10 o'clock A. M. and O'clock P. M. Services at 11 o'clock A. M. and O'clock P. M. Services at 11 o'clock A. M. and O'clock P. M. Services at 11 o'clock A. M. and O'clock P. M. Services at 11 o'clock A. M. and O'clock P. M. Services at 11 o'clock A. M. and O'clock P. M. Services at 11 o'clock A. M. and O'clock P. M. Services at 11 o'clock A. M. and O'clock P. M. Services at 11 o'clock A. M. and O'clock P. M. Services at 11 o'clock A. M. and O'clock P. M. Services at 12 o'clock P. M. Services at 11 o'clock A. M. And O'clock P. M. Services at 11 o'clock A. M. and O'clock P. M. Services at 11 o'clock A. M. and O'clock P. M. Services at 11 o'clock A. M. and O'clock P. M. Services at 11 o'clock A. M. and O'clock P. M. Services at 12 o'clock P. M. Services a toman Catholic Church, Pomiret near East streets, y, James Barrett, Pastor. Services on the 2nd Sun-of each month. Lutheran Church corner of Pomfret and areets. Rev. I. P. Naschold, Paster. Service

DICKINSON COLLEGE.

proper persons are requested to netify us.

Rev. Charles Collins, D. D., President and Professo al Science. ev. Erman M. Johnson, D. D. Professor of Philoso-and English Literature. ones W. Marshall, A. M., Professor of Ancient Languages.
Ror, Wm. L. Borwell, A. M., Professor of Mathematics, William C. Wilson, A. M., Professor of Natural Science and Cunator of the Museum,
Alexander Schem, A. M., Professor of Hebrey and Modern Languages.

i tanguages. sel D. Hijiman, A. M., Principal of the Grammar School.
B. F. Purcell, A. B., Assistant in the Grammar School

BOARD OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS.

CORPORATIONS.

Westward, lelwing Carlisle at 9.50 octoor, a, a., and 2.50 P. M.
Carliste Gas And Water Compant,—President, Frederick Water, Secretary, Lemuel Todd; Treasurer, Wm. M.
Bestem; Directors, P. Watts, Richard Purker, Lemuel Todd, Wm. M. Beetma, Honry Saxton, J. W. Eby, John D. Oorgas, H. C. Woodward, and E. M. Hiddle Gubberts, and M. M. Hiddle Gubberts, Takes Bank.—President, John S. Sterrett, Califor, Jos. C. Hoffer,—Directors, John S. Sterrett, Wm. Ker, Helchoft Bromman, Richard Woods, John C. Dunley, Robe. C. Sterrett, H. A. Sturgeon, and Captain John Dunlap.

SOCIETIES.

Carlisic Lodge No 91 I. O. of O. F. Meets Monday evening, at Trouts building.

FIRE COMPANIES.

The Union Fire Company was erganized in 1/89, resident, N: Cornman; Vice President, William Morter; Secretary, A. B. Ewburg; Troasur; Peter Moore. Company meets the first Saturday in March, June, r. Company meets the mrs. rawment, promber, and December.
The Comborland Fire Company was instituted February 18, 1809. President, Robert McCartuey: Secretary, hilly Quigley; Treasurey, H. S. litter.. The company sects on the ibird Saturday of January, April, July;

RATES OF POSTAGE.

Poetry.

RACHEL.-(Genesis, xxviii, to xxx.)

[From Morris & Willis's Home Journal.]

A BIBLE-STORY FOR MOTHERS. BY N. P. WILLIS.

-98 4j\$1: 448

Twas sunset in the land where Eden was Huran, the fertile in the times of old. and now the flocks, from far off field and hill. Home followed to the fold at Laban's well; And, when for them the stone was rolled away. They drank, and Jacob numbered them. For such all As of its life had well fulfilled a day. Joy for the horn'd cattle with their entves Joy for the gents with kids, the sheep with lamb Joy for the birds, that tilted on their nests, Singing till twilight should cufold their young;

Singoth floor between the household's circling tents, Played with the children of the unloved Leah. There stood a tent, apart. -Th' untrampled gras Told of no frolic feet familiar there; And silonce reigned within its guarded room; And, by the balf drawn curtain of the door, Sate one who felt her life too sorrowful To let the greeting of the sunset in For, on the herds that watered at the well. And on the children that played joyous by, And on the flowers, and birds, and laden trees— Each lacking nought of life that was its own-How could sur look and feel she was of them-

RACHEL-the CHILDLESS! * .*

* * 'Twas another even And other summers had on Haran smiled— An eve of golden glory, that, again, Found Jacob with his flocks at Laban's well. And now-uncovered, as at prayer-he stood. And looked where glowed the Bethel of his dream; For, in the glory of that Western'sky, He saw again the ladder rise to Heaven. That ministered to him who stend above-The place none other than the house of God— There, where he poured the oil upon the stone, As he came East from Canado. And, as wont, n the devoutness of that evening hour, He recognised the coverant fulfilled: For he had food, and raiment to put on— His cattle and his flocks in peace were there-And God still with him, who increased his store And kept him in the way that he should g And who the holy promise would fulfil. Degreet to Jacob in that srtanger land, To bring him to his father's house once more. Thus prayed he, with the setting of the sun, But ch, there was another gift from tiod. And far more precious, the unnamed with these; Whose joy had waited not the sunset's glaw To kindle it to prayer, but whose fond fire Burned a thanksgiving incense all the day: she whom he loved had borne to him a child

And, to the tent that stood beneath the palm-The tent apart, that was so shut and lor The glory of the evening entered now; The silken gord drawn eagersy and far That the sun's greeting should be all let in-The rosy record of a day fulfilled Being the mirror of a mother's joy— For on the floor, rejoicing in its light, Lay the boy babe of RACHEL. She, of all The daughters of the land most foir to see Most loved, and so most needing to bestow A jewel from her heart on him she loved-She'who of women was repreached to be-Barren the beautiful—and thus unblest, efusing to be comforted-behold!

God had remembered her! You who have taken to your breast the child First Presbyterian Church, Northwest angle of Cen-ce Square. Rev. Conway P. Wing Pastor.—Services very Sunday Morning at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock Of an immortal spirit welded now Small tho' they seem, of an undying brightness And of the taking that repreach away, Tis lessoned for the world to learn by heartsweet as a song-" God HEARKENED UNTO HER." When changes in the above are necessary the And on the bliss of Rachel in her child-Its hallowed fountain was twice Scripture told! ook thou, ch mother, how again 'twas writ --The story of thy babe as told in Heaven-

Original.

A RAILROAD JAUNT.

On a beautiful morning, in November of the year 1857, I hastened to the Railroad station in the city of B--, to take the cars for a distant point in a neighboring State.

Andrew Blair, President, H. Saxton, P. Quigfey, E. Persons who have traveled much need not be informed that a railroad depot in a large of a different kind." Perhaps I felt rather be ist Monday of each Month at 8 o'clock A: M. at Eduction liab. are about to take their departure from the pa-Carlisle Derosit Bank.—President, Richard Parker, Cashiers, Win. M. Beetani, C. W. Reedt, Directors, Richard Parker, Thomas Parken, Death of the Cool of the Cool

> occurs along the line, it is much more agreea- over hill and date. ble to be found among a crowd of ladies, than

Month.
St. Johns Lodge No 200 A. Y. M. Moets 3d Thurs such circumstances, often relieve the tedium of or twelve houses, when a lady in the sent just the hour with ribaldy and buffoonery. Upon in my rear, touched the shoulder of the gen attractions, outer the car and take a seat just at the time, was made acquainted with the and October.

The dead Will Hose Company was instituted in March, 1855. President, II. A, Suurgeon, Vice President, James B. McCartney, Saguel II. Gould, Treasurer, 1956. President, II. A, Suurgeon, Vice President, James B. McCartney, Saguel II. Gould, Treasurer, 1956, President, III. A, Suurgeon, Vice President, James B. McCartney, Saguel II. Gould, Treasurer, 1956, President, III. Sould, Treasurer, 19 pressive eyes, together with the mild, and mo- turn in the train which would go down in an dest cast of the entire countenance, rendered hour or two. This did not seem to satisfy her an object "fair to look upon." She was her. But, in the midst of her excitement, the

the train to move. . In front of the party above illuded to, sat a gentleman and lady, engaged n carnest conversation. Immediately opposite nd were a gentleman and lady, with two chilcen, one an active, sprightly boy of seven or eight years, the other an infant of several nonths. A sent a few steps in front of this party was occupied by a plain-looking man and woman, with an interesting child. As-the engine sent forth its shrill whistle, the gentleman whom I left standing in the cars, imprinted akiss upon the lips of the aged lady, and thenupon those of the fair companion at her side, after which he withdrew. The same interesting ceremony was observed by the gentleman and lady just in front of the above mentioned party before they separated. From the carnstness of the man's manner, and the reluctance which marked the withdrawal of his lips from hose of his partner, I came to the conclusion that he was either an old bachelor that had leftthe dreary regions, of celibacy, or a widower, who had been forturing enough to find a fair one to compassionate his forlorn condition. As I drew my eyes from this scene, a sudden jerk of the cars indicated that the train would soon

strike, and in a moment we were off. Whilst the train was moving out from the deoot, the ladies in front of me turned their heads o gaze upon something on the side-walk, when I perceived tears falling down their cheeks: and, from the frequency with which they applied their handkerchiefs to their eyes, I supposed their hearts to be deeply agitated. Ah! hought I, perhaps a mother has taken a long arewell of a devoted son, and a sister of ar affectionate brother. As his noble form disap peared, they thought of the days when th family group gathered unbroken around the domestic hearth ; when they delighted them elves with the pleasures which so richly abound n the home of affection and love ;-when, as the winds whistled in the trees around th uhose, and the fire blazed upon the hearth stone, they joyfully passed the hours of the ong winter evenings ; - and, as these thought flitted across their minds, dark shadows gahered about their hearts. No wonder, then, hat tears filled their eyes!

be in motion. The bell of the engine began to

But, just as I was fixing myself for a train of mellowing reflections, a gentleman who had been further back in the cars, came forward and took a seat by my side. "This is a fine morning sir," said he. " Yes, sir, and I anticinate great pleasure in my ride," was the reply which he received. Aspause ensued, and finding that the last remark was about to close the conversation, I ventured a compliment upon the ladies in the car; whereupon, he stated that he always endeavored, when traveling by railroad, to get a sont in the ladies' car 'I admire your taste, sir," said I, " and per iaps for the same reason that influences you." The conversation, passing from one topic to another, was kept up for some time, when the little babe to our left began to show some signs of life. Arousing from a sweet sleep, which had fallen upon it before entering the car, it ommenced wriggling, and twisting, and crying, at a rapid rate. The father, taking a bottle of milk from his traveling-bag, put it to ie child's lips, but the littl it from its mouth, and cried away as no one but a baby can. The mother petted it the father (cruel man!) scolded it; and still it kept up the excitement The gentleman, who together with his wife and child occupied a sent a little in advance of the exciting scene, rose to his feet, and generously tendored a piece of candy to the mother of the poor little thing. Politely acknowledging his kindness she declined the proffered sweet-ment Re turning to his seat, he soon found trouble is his own camp, for the noise of the cars, and the excitement around had awakened the child sleeping upon his wife's bosom. To me, it was an hour of unusual pleasure, for it always delights ine to see a baby into "tempest tossed." I was enjoying myself supremely at the fun in our midst, when the friend at my side, suddenly rousing from a heavy stupor which had been superinduced by the heat from the dove, remarked, " well. I think we shall pay dearly for our company to-day." " How so, sir ?" said I. "Why, don't you hear those children across the way !" "That, sir, is the sweetest music I have heard for many a day." was my reply. With a significant smile upon his lips and a reculiar twirl of the head, he remarked "I can stand a little of it, sir, but Persons who have traveled much need not when it comes in such strains, I prefer music no uncommon thing for parents to accompany and five a score of babies aboard, and all had their children as far as the depot, when they been in the humor for squalling. However, been in the humor for squalling. However, at the moment, the conductor opened the door,

Woodward, Wh. B. Mullin, Samuel Wherry and Treasurer, Edward M. is sins and aunts that have been making a visit of the city. Sins and aunts that have been making a visit of the city. Near the house for the starting passed fine farms, with comfortable dwellings, and 4,00 o'clock P. M. Too trains every day nibuses from the hotels; carriages from private home. At one moment, we were dashing along nibuses from the hotels, carriages from private home. At one moment, we were dashing along residences, and pedestrians with carpet-sack a beautiful stream of water, with here and there a sparkling enseads; at another, the It was amid the cracking of whips, the rat- eye swept over extensive fields which a few tle of wheels, and the shouts of news-boys, months ago were covered with the golden that I stopped from my carriage, and took a grain. Our view was only checked by some seat in the ladies' car. I prefer this car, in towering mountain, whose bold and mojestic traveling, for the reason, that, if a detention heights called to mind my youthful rambles

Cumberlar's Star Lodge' No. 107, A. Y. M., meets at larlon, Ball on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday's of every in a company of men, many of, whom, under hour, we had soarcely passed a village of ten entering the car, on the occasion referred to, I tleman, at 'my side, and inquired --- Is not selected a seat not very far from the stove, and this K 1" "Yes, madam," was the opened the morning paper which I had received reply. Turning pale, and raising her arms in from the news-boy on the platform. As I was consternation, she exclaimed, "why, I'll nepassing my eye down its columns to catch the ver, if he has nt gone past the place; and items of interest, a voice of singular sweetness what will the old man do, for he's waiting to fell upon my car, when, raising my eyes, I ob- meet me. Do tell the conductor to let me served a lady, of more than ordinary personal out." One of the hands on the train, passing Postage on all letters of one half onnes weight or under 3 onces in weight, 1 conditions and the many forms. The slderly lady took a seat between the states 20 onces in weight, 1 conditions and the many forms. The slderly lady took a seat between the states of the postage of the states and breathed more freely. From the states 20 once in weight, 1 cent propoled or two cents under 3 ounces in weight, 1 cent propoled or two cents under 3 ounces in weight, 1 cent propoled or two cents under 3 ounces in weight, 1 cent propoled or two cents under 3 ounces in weight, 1 cent propoled or two cents under 3 ounces in weight, 1 cent propoled or two cents under 3 ounces in weight, 1 cent propoled or two cents under 3 ounces in weight, 1 cent propoled or two cents under 3 ounces in weight, 1 cent propoled or two cents under 3 ounces in weight, 1 cent propoled or two cents under 3 ounces in weight, 1 cent propoled or two cents under 3 ounces in weight, 1 cent propoled or two cents under 3 ounces in weight, 1 cent propoled or two cents under 3 ounces in weight, 1 cent propoled or two cents under 3 ounces in weight, 1 cent propoled or two cents under 3 ounces in weight, 1 cent propoled or two cents under 3 ounces in weight, 1 cent propoled or two cents under 3 ounces in weight, 1 cent propoled or two cents are 3 ounces in weight, 1 cent propoled or two cents are 3 ounces in weight, 1 cent propoled or two cents are 3 ounces in weight, 1 cent propoled or two cents are 3 ounces in weight 1 cent propoled or two cents are 4 ounces in weight 1 cent propoled or two cents are 4 ounces in weight 1 cent propoled or two cents are 4 ounces in weight 1 cent propoled or two cents are 4 ounces in weight 1 cent propoled or two cents are 4 ounces in weight 1 cent propoled or two cents are 4 ounces in weight 1 cent propoled or 5 ounces in weight 1 cent propo

point, which never fails to interest the obserthrough the mountains; at this point, we reach | Sometime, before midnight, I found myself ed the town by crossing a bridge which beau- comfortably seated in the midst of my friends,

tifully spans the stream. Taking my stand upon the platform of the cary and casting my eyes around, my vision was greeted with lofty mountain peaks, which seemed almost to kiss the passing clouds; with two beautiful riv'rs, whose rolling waves appeared to via with each other in their efforts to mingle with the waters below; with numerous public buildings, together with private feeldences romantically reposing upon the miguntain sides, all forming a scene truly picturesque, and at the same time bewildering to the brain. After discharging and receiving passengers

the cry was made, "all aboard," and off we out, " passengers will have twenty minutes to above, The dining saloon presented a table bountifully spread with the "good things" of

the delicious pudding. that we were taking aboard, at this point, pac- themselves, extending as it does from the sengers of rather doubtfut character. And forty-third to the forty-ninth parallel of lati-

our new recruits.
. In one end of the car might be seen five or six rough-looking white men, clad in coarse garments, with boots drawn ap outside of their puntaloons, with heavy beards, and uncombwith the dangerous "critter," and in double pany they found in the cars, a hoisterous "good bye." Stepping out upon the platform, I discovered they had an addition to their number, in the person of a liuge negro, whom I had

to discharging the cask, the dogs, a number had brought along .- At this moment, up stepped a shrowd, sharp looking mountaineer, friends. "Why, young larks, how d'ye do by a dense population.

The only ceded land lying within Dakota this time." cried the man from the hills.—

the hills. had left to watch the operations of the hunt- the half-breeds who occupy it, and when the ing party, which we had just dropped on the time arrives for the government to treat for side of the track, I sat down to muse upon the it, their title will probably be recognized. "ways" of men; but, suarcely had I got half through my cogitations, when my attention kota is the sourcity of timber. Except in the was attracted by a gentleman and lady sitting valleys of the rivers, and on the borders of a few seats in front of me. The young lady, some of the large lakes, no timber can be who every now and then turned her head to found, and even where it does exist it is see if any body was watching the movements found in quantities sufficient merely to meet of the gentleman at her side, looked as if she the wants of settlers in the immediate localihad not seen more than eighteen summers, ty. On the Big Sioux, on the James river, whilet her companion gave evidence of having and on the banks of smaller streams emptywalked to and fro in the earth some forty ing into those rivers and into the missouri years or more. With his arm resting upon and Red Rivers, timber is found amply suffiher shoulder farthest from him, every few mo- elent to meet the wants of those who may ments he would gently press her to his side. settle on those streams, but not in sufficient I pitied the blushing maiden, for she evidently seemed confused by his offectionate strentions. Having traveled over the route frequently, I at least until a system of speedy communicasoon discovered we were approaching the tion in the territory, either by land or water, great "Doe Gulley Tunnel," in passing thro' is perfected, the settlers in Dakota will be which many a fair maiden has felt the pressure confined almost exclusively to the valleys of of lips not balf as soft and sweet as her own. the rivers. On the streams emptying into The gouldeman in question at present, seemed the Missouri from the west, and into the Red to be perfectly elated with joy, when he found river from the east, there are extensive pinerthe train approaching the Tunnel, for the poor les, but it will be some time before they can fellow appeared to be almost dying for a klas. be made available to those who may seek for The noise of the train, and the darkness of the homes on the almost boundless prairies of Da-Tunnel prevented my hearing or witnessing kots. the delicate and tender , operation, but from the perfect composure which the gentleman of navagible streams. The Missouri is navimanifested the remainder of the journey, I gable for beyond the point where it ceases to

had found its way down to his heart. of surpassing grandeur and magnificence.

A run of a few moments brought us to a the point, at which I expected to take a stage coach for a ride of sixteen miles. I bade farevant traveler. In coming up to it, the train well to the fiery horse and his train. Wrapswept through a mountain garge, with the ping my traveling shawl around me. I gave rocks towering hundreds of feetabove us. As myself up to the mercy of the Singe Driver, a magnificent river bears its enward course and the protection of my Father in Heaven

whom I had gone to visit. - TREBOR.

Dekota Territory. It seems highly probable that at the coming scession of Congress, a Territory will be organized west of this State of Minnesota, comprising the large extent of territory out off from the Sinte by the act of Congress authorizing the people of Minnesota to form a State Constitution, but over which the authority of the territorial government of Minnesota extended. This comprises the area lying between the western boundary of the State of Minuesola and the Missouri and White Earth went at an increased rate of speed. The next Rivers, which streams form the eastern bounprominent stopping place possesses peculiar dary of Nebraska. Many of the residents of charms for travellers who are blessed with Dakota-men who have been prominent in good health and a pocket full of "rocks." taking measures to secure a territorial organ-As the train drew up, the conductor shouted ization urge boundaries differing from the

They favor the establishment of boundaries running as follows: Commencing on the Mislife. Casting a glance down the long table, souri river at the mouth of the Big Sioux, my eyes sparkled with delight, yet, when I thence following the Missouri to the fortythought of "twenty minutes" being the ut- third parallel of North latitude, thence westmost limit to luxuriate among the smoking ward on said line to the Black Hills, following dishes and savory meats, a shade of sadness the same in a north eastern direction to the stole over my brow. Addressing myself with Missouri, and up said stream to the White becoming zeal to the abundant repast, a pecu- Earth River, thence to the line between the liar thrill of pleasure swept over my nerves as United States and British America, and runa servant placed a plumb-pudding in front of ning eastwardly along said line to the western me; but, just as I was arranging to mar its boundary, line, of Minnesota, and following fair proportions, the conductor areas from the said line to the place of beginning .. The adtable, and in a moment the engine gave the option of this line will materially curtail the shrill signal for starting. Instead of warming proportions of Nebraska, and create Dakota my cibs with the pudding. I had to scramble into a territory of magnificent extent and refor my hat, and husten to the train. Plung- sources. If the people of Nebraska favor the ing my hand into my pocket, I drew out a fifty project, or do not throw obstacles in the way cent piece to pay for my dinner at the rate of of its success. Congress will prabably estabtwo and a half cents per minute. One min- lish the boundaries of the new Territory, in ute more, and we were moving off, my eyes accordance with the wish of its people. We at the same time involuntarily turning towards incline to the opinion, however, that the people of Dakota will have to content themselves A ride of a few miles brought us to another with the residue of Minnesota territory, which station. A glance at the forward our told me certainly affords them ample room to spread' now, kind reader, suppose we take a ride with tude, and varying in width from one to five

degrees of longitude, As to the present population of Dakota supposing it to consist of the residue of Minnesota Territory, no very definite information ed hair. At their feet were crossopher several thousand—giving fifteen hundred to the Rad dogs, "lank, lean, and limber jawed," linked River region, and the remainder to the countries of the co together in pairs. In his hands, each man try, open to settlement, contiguous to the Big firmly grasped a rifle, whilst at one side a Sioux. On the Big Sioux there are several Inrge cask displayed a red head, with "good thriving settlements, the principal one being old whiskey," painted on it in large letters.— at the Falls-Sioux Falls City is the name it At the first sound of the whietle, each man boasts. Here there are about thirty houses, drew from his overcont pocket, a flask filled a steno eaw mill, and several stone buildings. quick time the whole party was seized with a which stated that such was the demand for We saw a letter from this place the other day singular sm cking of the lips. Now, we were lumber that the mill was running night and n either day, and that settlers were hauling their logs hand, sufficient to charm the eye of the lover to the mill, and readily paying \$20 per 1000 of nature: yet, nothing seemed to possess any feet for sawing. At Eminija, a few miles becharms for our new party-but the whistle of low the Falls, and the head of Steamboat pathe engine, for every time it rang out upon vigation on the Big Sioux, there are several. the cir, they seized their flacks and warmed houses. At Flandrau, also on the Sioux, and their jackets with the "Old Rye." Late in forty miles above the falls, there a few houses. the afternoon, as the train hauled up in a At Medary, sixty miles from the falls by the mountain gorge, our singular looking party, in tortucus course of the river, there is a thriving settlement, boasting upwards of twenty

houses, and probably as many families. Settlements have been made by claim -seckers at different points on the Eminija and not seen before. Some mightee were devoted to the Big Sionx. At various points on the of eight boxes, and other things which they The character of the soil in this valley is represented as peculiarly adapted to agriculwho had been on the lookout for his jovial highest degree of cultivation, and will sustain ture; the entire valley is susceptible of the

Well, I don't know exactly, but I guess territory, is that situated east of the Big pretty well, except a little heavy about the Sloux and west of the Minnesots. This strip eyes," exclaimed one of the party whose flask is the only land open to settlement, until a scemed to have produced a little more stupor treaty is made for the section of the territory than was desirable. I say, Sambo, said one, lying between the Big Sioux and Missouri, turning to the negro, take our of that : Old now nostly occupied and claimed by the Yank-Rec. Quick as thought, Sambo cried out, ton Sloux. It is probable that such a treaty "My lord, massa, dis nigger's got him safe will be formed the ensuing year, as the Indiand sound." "All aboard," ctied the don- ans are willing, and the government, as exductor, and again we were sweeping through perionce has demonstrated, seldom hesitates to deal in real estate. The title to the Red Finding my way back to the seat, which I River country is in dispute. It is claimed by

The great drawback to the prosperity of Da. quantity to afford a supply to settlers on the prairies. It seems to us that for many years,

Dakota is not destitute, as many suppose, felt satisfied in my own mind that the nectar form the western boundary of the Territory. eous influence of the young lady's resente lips The Big Sloux is, navigable for one hundred miles; and James river nearly three hundred; As well emerged from the darkness of the The Red river is navagable from the mouth of Tunnel, the sun was just sinking behind the the Cheyenne to Lake Winnipeg, in Belifsh western hills, and as the sky was clear, the America. There are other atreams which mountain heights all around, presented a scene empty into the Missouri, north of the mouth. of James River, which are said to be naviga-Again the train halted, and, having reached | ble for a short distance.

There is a portion of Dakota, situated principally, we believe, on the high table lands etween the James and Missouri rivers, which bounds in salt springs and lakes. We coned the largest of these salt lakes as early as 1887, and at different periods since that time. waters of Salt River, a saline stream emptyrystalized salt. The bed of salt he found, er return-for pity's sake return!" examination, to be at least three feet deep -how much more he is unable to tell, as he is portion of Dakota. There is salt enough Dakota territory to supply the continent ith that article, if all accounts are true.

But we have prolonged this rambling artide to a greater extent than we intended. " We think the speedy organization and settlement of Dakota territory, if the people of Minneso. a exercise proper foresight, can be made, in commercial point of view, highly advantaeous to our own State. In what manner we vill have time hereafter to refer to. An enrgetic attempt will be made at the coming ession to secure the organization of the teritory, and we are pleased to hear with cheering prospects of success. At the recent elecion held for Congressional delegates, six hunlred votes were polled in the territory of which number A. G. Fuller, Esq., received ver five hundred. He will proceed to Washington early in the session, and labor to secure the organization of the Territory. We

Richard Hoffman.

wish him success .- St. Paul Pioneer.

A TALE OF LOVE AND RETRIBUTION.

Rachel Bently, the lovely daughter of one narried George Hoffman, one of her father's e on his return disinherited her and discharged George. The latter being overwhelmed by disappointment, took to drink, and in a Richard, now a fine box on his thirteenth year, and Mary, a sweet child of six-by selling, ostly wardrobe and jewelry."

which our story opens, Rachel was without the escaped pickpocket. ood, light or fire, and that very day the rent must be paid.

rying with cold.

The drunken lather was at the dram shop. The agonized mother had but one more arcle of value left-a locket containing a lock of her father's hair. She had hoped to be once happy home. But gonded by little Mary's stores and news offices. cries for food she seizes the locket, rushed to a pawnbroker's obtained a few shillings, put purchased a little bread and milk for her children, and then set out, with them, to visit the old confidential clerk of her father, Peter Mangles, who had ever been kind to her, to consult him about sending Richard away from

was surrounded. On returning home late on New-Year's eve from her fruitless visit, for the old clerk was not at home, Rachel discovered that ber husband had been home and stolen the sum she had put by for the rent from the place where she had concented it, and gone off again to 'The Orown and Magpie" tavern to waste it in drankeness. Little Mary, chilled and hungry, began to cry for food, and the suffering nother, in hopes of regaining a portion of the money taken by her husband, set out with her children to the haunt of vice whither George

the contaminating influences with which he

Hoffman had gone. There was a great crowd at the bar of "The Crown and Magpie." The landlady-a stout. ulgar-looking woman, with red ribbons in gold obain around her neck and numerous ings on her fat fingers-was busily engaged n pouring out gin for her customers : the reglar ones she was treating-for it must not e forcotten that it was New-Year's eve. Such was the scene of vice and dissipation

Rachel when, with little Mary in her arms. and protected by the presence of her son, she ventured into the house. " Is Mr. Hoffman here?" she inquired faint-

imes before she could get an answer. "Cant tell the names of any of my customs," replied the mistress of " The Crown and Magpie," enappishly. "Perhaps you will oblige me by ascertain-

"Too busy, ma'am! Hot water Sally! Three and eight-pence, sir. Half-and-half

irectly! "You can't go in there !" shouted the landady, as Rachel was making her way towards the parlor. . Mine is a respectable house; allow no females beyond the bar."

"But I am Mr. Hoffmans wife" , So they all say, " answered the woman

vith a sneer. There was a coarse, mocking laugh from the your height, weight wind, speed, and [bere orowd of half drunken wretches standing near, the word is literible of the group charms. The eyes of Richard flashed angrily; but the will prove sufficiently attractive to draw him words? rowd of half drunken wretches standing near,

aring tone. "I feel faint and sick at beart."

dren till she reached the thoroughfare leading it was cold as line, and shivering, as if seized

with an ague fit. "She is dying!" grouned the terror-strick- Boston Post.

en parent-"dying for want of food ?" The beart of her boy could endure no more t was breaking. The cup of misery and endurance had been filled to overflowing. His ersed with a gentleman yesterday, who visi- brain was on fire-tears could not quench it. "Take her home mother!" he cried-"take her home ! never fear but I will bring you The lake in question is situated near the head food! Mary shan't die! I'll beg-beg," he added : "anything to save her!" ing into the Cheyenne. He describes it as ... Richard! Richard! do not leave me!" four or five miles in circumference, with a shricked his agonized parent. .. Let me not... ew inches of water in it, lying upon a bed of loss both my children! if you love your moth-

The appeal come too late. Her son, stung,

maddened beyond endurance by the sufferings was provided, in his regenrohes, with nothing of those so dear to him, had broken from her out a rat spear. Other lakes of a similar feeble grasp, darted down the thoroughfare, burneter, but not so large, are also found in and was already beyond the reach of her voice-Rachel clung to the railings of the churchyard for support, till a second moan, still fainter than the first, sent a pang through her naternal brenst.

"She must not die in the street!" murmured Rachel. "Home-home! if I have strength to reach it." ... is

"Oh, God!" she cried with a sudden burst fanguish, " protect my boy! Shield him from orime; guard him against vices and the hideous snares which in a thousand forms asanil youth; or take him," she added solemnly, "take him in Thy mercy."

It was a Christian's prayer wrung from a mother's heart, uttered in faith, in agony, and toars; and angels bore it to the mercy seat on high,

Clasping her perishing child yet closer to her aching bosom, the drunkard's wife hastened to her home.

As Richard Hoffman rushed along the street, scarce knowing whither he went, and only intent on the one idea of getting, by some means food for his famished mother and sister, he was hailed by Jack Manders, an impish acquaintance who lived near Richard's home, and to whom he told the desperate state in which he had left those so dear to him. Jack listened f the richest merchants of London, having with much interest, and at once proposed to Richard to help him to pick the pocket of an elerks, during the old man's absence in India, old gentleman, who was staring into a window o the opposite side of the street. Richard refused with horror, although Jack urged the necessity of at once getting something to save ow years became a habitual drunkard; his the life of his mother and little Mary. Jack ... wife supporting herself and two children- then undertook the business alone, and just as-he had relieved the old gentleman of his pocket book, a policeman sprang from a doorone after mother, the remnants of her once way to arrest him; but Jack, made good his. escape. Not so Richard, who was at once On the last day of December of the year in solved by the policeman as an accomplice of

" I am no thief, sir," cried Richard breaking from the strong grasp that held him, and -Little Mary was mouning for bread and throwing himself at the feet of the old gentleman, who had just come to the spot, "though poverty and hunger tempted me to become

one. My mother and sister are starving. The future history and trials of this poor boy will be given in the New York Ledger of able to save this, the last memento of her January 16, which is for sale at all the book-

SPICY CORRESPONDENCE .-A TRUE WIFE.

We are assured by a friend, who is personally cognizant of what he states, that the following piquant correspondence is genuine. A gentleman, whose business calls him a good deal from home, is accustomed to give the custody of his correspondence to his wife, an intelligent lady, who, in obedience to instructions, opens all letters that comes in her husband's absence; answers such of them as sho can, like a confidential clerk, and forwards the rest to her liege lord, at such place as he may have designated at his departure. During a recent absence of her husband, the lady received a letter, of which the following (omitting names, dates, and places) is a true

"My DEAR SIR: I saw a fine picture of you yesterday, and fell in love with it, as I did with the original in W .- last winter, when I saw you more than an hour, though I suppose you did not see me among so many. I fear you will think me forward in thus adher cap, a profusion of false curls, a heavy dressing you; but I trust you are as noble and unsuspecting as you are handsome and bril- *. liant. Perhaps you would like to know something about me, your ardent admirer! Well." I am not very good at description, but I will say I am not married, (though you are I am told.) My friends tell me I have not a pretty face, which met the eyes and sickened the heart of but only a good figure. I am rather petite, have black eyes, black hir, and a dark complexion—that is, I am what is called a "bru-notte." I am stopping a few weeks with my brother in-law and sister in this town, and I dearly wish you would meet me there lereturn to W At any rate, do not return to W. At any rate, do not fail to write me at least a few words to tell me wheth-The question had to be repeated several or I shall ever see you again, and know you more intimately. Fergive my holdness, and more intimately. Forgive my boldness, and believe me, your friend,
To this letter the wife, who, by the by, has

not the least knowledge of the person to whom she was writing, made the following answer: "МАДЕМОІЯВЬТЕ: Your letter of the inst., addressed to Mr. —, was duly received Mr. —, who is my husband, directed me, when he left home some days ago, to open all when he left home some days ago, to open all his letters, and to answer any of them that I conveniently could. As you seem to be rather impatient, I will answer your letter myself. I do not think your description of yourself will please Mr — I happen to know that he dislikes black eyes, and hates bu ettes most decidedly. It is quite true (as you seem to suppose) that he judges of women as he does of horses; but I do not think your inventory of your 'points' is complete enough to be of your "points" is complete enough to be satisfactory to him. You omit to mention will prove sumciently attractive to graw nim

will prove sumciently attractive to graw nim

will prove sumciently attractive to graw nim

merely for the attraction of comparative of comparative of the metric of t And leaning on the arm of her son, the unhappy wife tottered rather than walked from
the place.

The keen frosty air partially restored her
attength, and Rachel proceeded with her obtained the strongth and restored the stron ing inferences, which are sometimes as unkind a said o

dren till she reached the thoroughfare leading be so fortunate as to get a husband (which a through Stri Margaret's church yard towards the Almonry, when a faint moan from Mary whom she still cavided in head the control of the cont whom she still carried in her arms, arrested peritinent, and, perhaps, dimmedestiles along is the her steps. She placed her hand under the he returns, and she as a constant which reals thin faded shawl which covered her; the chair he returns, and she as a constant which reals are the man with sales and a constant her starts and a second of the starts are the sales l am sure he will approve that amend

This was the end of the correspondence.-