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#### TERMS OF PUBLICATION.

The Cautist Hearth is published workly on a large sheet containing twenty eight columns, and furnished to subscribers at \$1.50 i paid strictly in advance; \$1.76 if paid within the year; or \$2 in all cases when payment is delayed until after the expiration of the year. No subscriptions received for a less period than six months, and none discontinued until all arrestrages are paid, unless at the option of the publisher. Papers sent to subscribers living out of Cumberland county must be paid for in advance, or the payment assumed by some responsible person living in Cumberland county. These terms will be rigidly adhered to in all asses.

#### ADVERTISEMENTS.

Advertisements will be charged \$1.00 per square of twelve lines for three insertions, and 25 cents for each subsequent insertion. All advertisements of less than twelve lines considered has a square.

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## JOB PRINTING. ,

Carlisic Herald JOB PRINTING OFFICE is, that and most complete establishment in the country largest and most complete establishment in the county. Three good Presses, and a general variety of material suited for plain and Fancy work of every kind, enables us to do Job Printing at the shortest notice and on the goost reasonable terms. Persons in want of Bills, Blanks or anything in the Jobbing line, will find it to their laterest to give us a call, Every variety of Blanks constantly on Band.

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District Attorney—Wm. J. Shearer.
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County Tensurer—Moses Bricker.
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County Commissioners—William M. Henderson, An
raw Kerr. Sanfuel Megaw. Clerk to Commissioners
was Armetrous.

# natrong. s of the Poor—George Brindle, John C. muel Tritt. Superintendent of Poor Hous;

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# CHURCHES,

P. M.

Sacond Preshyterian Church, corner of South 1 anover
Sacond Preshyterian Church, corner of South 1 anover
and Ponitret streets. Rev. Mr. Ealis, Pastor. Services
ommence at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock P. M.
St. John's Church, (Prof. Episcopal) northeast angle of
St. John's Church, (Prof. Episcopal) northeast angle of
Centre Square. Rev. Jacob B. Morss, Rector. Services
To court the applicate of and out-shine her at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 3 o'clock, P. M. Centre Sittare. Rev. Jacob K. P. M.

11 o'clock A. M., and d'clock, P. M.

English Lutheran Church, liedford between Main
and Luthers Streets. Rev. Jacob Fry, Pastor. Services
at 11 o'clock A. M., and 8 o'clock F. M.

German Reformed Church, Louther, between Hanover and Pitt streets. Rev. A. H. Kremer. Pastor.

Bervices at 11 o'clock A. M., and 85 o'clock P. M.

Methodist E. Church, (first charge) corner of Main and
Pitt Streets. Rev. R. D. Chambers, Pastor. Services at
11 o'clock A. M. and 65 o'clock P. M.

Methodist E. Church (gesond charge). Rev. A. M.

Methodist E. Church, P. M.

Methodist E. Church, Services in College Chappl, at 11

Genan Catholic Church, Pomfret near East street.

Rov. — Linden, Pastor. Services on the 2nd Sunday of each nonth!

Genan Lutheran Church corner of Pomfret and

But deeper and darker evils than these
The world. See the man whose domestic joy

Some human field has sought to destroy.

While the world looks on with suppressed delight

(Gernan Lutheran Church pomfret near East street.

Rov. — Linden, Pastor. Services on the 2nd Sunflay of each nonth!

Gernan Lutheran Church corner of Pomfret and

But deeper and darker evils than these
The world. See the man whose domestic joy

Some human field has sought to destroy.

You nothing pleases society so

As family grief and domestic woe.)

From the "cede of honor" there's no appeal;

So he arms binuseff with pistol or steel,

And 'says to his foe, "you've insuited my wife—

## DICKINSON COLLEGE.

Rev. Charles Collins, D. D., President and Professor of Moral Eclence. Rev. Charles Collins, B. D., Freeshoute and Froeshot yet Moral refeates.

Moral refeates.

Roy, Liernai M. Johnson, D. D., Professor of Philosophy and English Literature.

James W. Marshali, A. M., Professor of Aucient Landard Which he he ped to obtain from his foe in the action;

Aboxintee Constitution of the Grammar They grow careless and reckless each moment, Samuel D. Hillman, A. M., Principal of the Grammar The wine fills the place the brain ought to fill the constitution of the

chool. B. F. Purcell, A. B., Assistant in the Grammar School. BOARD OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS.

## CORRORATIONS.

Carliele Derost Bark.—President, Richard Parker, Cashier, N. C. Musselman; Clerks, J. P. Hasler, James Rouey, C. W. Reed; Directors, Richard Parker, Thomas Paxton, Moses Bricker, Abraham Bodler, Jacob Leiby, R. G. Woodward, Wm. B. Mulliu, Samuel Wherry and John Zug.

CUMBERLAND VALLEY RAIL ROAD COMPANY.—President,
Frederick Watts: Secretary and Treasurer, Edward M.
Biddle; Superintendent-50. N. Lull. Rasenger trains
twice a day. Esstward leaving Carlisle at 10.39 o'cleck.
A. M. and 4.00 o'clock P. M. Two trains every day
Westward, leaving, Carlisle at 9.50 o'clock A, M., and
2.50 p. M.

Westward, leaving Carlisto at 550 of Carlishe Roboto, 250 P. M.
Carlishe Ras and Water Company.—Problemt, Frederick Watts; Sørestary, Lemuel Todd, Trensurer, Win M. Beetom; Directors F. Watts, Richard Parker, Lemuel Todd. Win. M. Bectein, Honry Saxton, J. W. Edy. John D. Gorgas, R. C. Woodward, and E. M. Biddle Comerican Valley Bark.—Psident, John S. Sterrett; Cashior, H. A. Sturgeon; Teller, Jos. C. Höffer, 1918. Sterrett, Win. Ker, Melchoir Broneman, Richard Woods, John C. Bunlap, Robl. C. Sterrett, H. A. Sturgeon, and Captain John Dunlap.

## SOCIETIES.

Cumbers:
Marior Hall on the 2nd and 4th Tucsus,
Month.
St. Johns Lodge No. 200 A. Y. M. Meets 3d Thurs
day of each month, at Marion Hall.
Carliste Lodge No. 21 1. O. of U. F. Meets Monday
evening, at Trouts building.

## FIRE COMPANIES.

The Union Fire Company was organized in 1/50, Fesida 11, E. Cornman, Vice President. Willian Moreter Secretary, A. H. Ewing; Treasure, Peter, Moreter Company needs the first Saturday in March, June. Portor: Secretary, A. H. Ewing: Treasy: Peng. June. Suppay meets the first Saturday in March, June. September, and December.
The Cumberland Fire Company was instituted February 18, 1809. President Robert McCartney; Secretary, Philip Quidoy: Treasurer, H. S. Hitter. The company meets on the third Saturday of January, April, July, and October.
The Good Will Hose Company was instituted in March. 1855. President, I. A. Slurgcon, Vica-President, James R. McCartney; Secretary, Samuel H. Gould; Treasurer, Joseph D. Halbert. The company meets the second Saturday of January, April, July, and October.

## RATES OF POSTAGE.

Postage on all letters of one-half owner weight or under, 3 canta pre paid, except to California or Oregon, which is to cents propaid.

Postage on the "Herid" "within the County, free, Within the State 13 courts per year. To any part of the United States 20 cents Postage on all transiant papers under 3 ounces in weight, I can pre-paid or two cants unpaid. Advertising the states 20 cents to be charged with the cost of advertising.

HERALD JOB & BOOK PRINTING OFFICE, 8. E. Cor. of the Square, Main St. all the poor in Ms neighborhood.

## POETICAL.

# [Written for the-Herald.]

BY S. C. CALDWELL.

Of all the questions under the sun Of all the questions under the sun that have ever been asked since the world beguin, Questions of Church or questions of State— Clerical quibbins or lawyofs debate. There's none of importange half so great— Or none which we bear so, at any rate,— Las that which we hear propounded each day By anxious inquirers, "What will this world say." When Eve the forbidden apple ate, And Adam fell from his high estate; The pleasures of Edgy they left with tears,

And exchanged its joys for doubts and fears. And many times, since that fatal fall, Have those doubts and fears assailed us all; But the greatest doubt which troubles our breastour soul-disturbs our rest, Is the doubt we have, do what we may— How the would will approve it, and what it will sar. 'Tis a mean ambition and contemptible strife, Which we see displayed in every day life, Where the only object seems to be To the whims of others to bend the knee.
We boast of "freedom of thought and will;" But we're far enough from freedom still! What monarch sits on the throne to day Who coverns with such a despotic sway As Fasmon—proud queen of civilized life?
What conqueror ever created more strife? The girl, who is sent to a FASHIONABLE ECHOOL,

Is taught to act and speak by rule— To handle a fan and to flirt with grace— To wreath with smiles her silly face— To polka-to waltze-to dance and to rifuote om Hyron or Moore-to sing (by note) song or two (after assuring all That she has " such a cold sile can't sing at all.") When THIS she has learned and the coquetto's art. She is fitted in life at length to start; And forth the steps from the "fashionable school, A beautiful, graceful. elegant-Foot. Of MIND and sout there's scarce a trace; She has nothing of NATURE except her face, And (I'm sorry to say it!) sometimes THAT aint, For oft-times its covered with chalk and paint. The only idea she has of a HEART

Is that of a target for cupid's dart Her conversation is simply a rattle of sontiment—fionsense and fishionable tattle.

She reigns the proud queen of the ball-room awhile,
And, breaks one or two tender hearts with her smile; Then marries some whiskers, a waxed Moustache, With an empty head and heart to match; But he's only used (if used at all) To carry her fan and plu her shawl, And he thinks sometimes, with a visage grave, That, after all, he's only the SLAVE Of one who obeys each notion and whim Add whose every thought, by night and day, Of every one in the world but HIM,

Is spent in discovering how she may In the world of Passion maintain her sway; nd studying " what, the world will bar." There's a "swash" every day in the mercantile Where then are from wealth to penury hurled. we examine well, we find that the life the bankrupt was spent in an unceasing strife To rival his neighbors and make it appear That his business afforded an income each year Several thousand more than he finds on his books; So he drives his "souch and four "and he be Quite self-important—gives dinners and balls,— Makes a wonderful stir; till finally all His money and credit is gone, then breaks

at once both his FIRM and HEART when it takes First Presbyterian Church, Northwest angle of Cou(To his creditors utter astonishment)

Square. Rev. Conway P. Wing Pastor.—Services
Svery dollar he has to pay '10 per cent."
on all of his debts, so his wife is left Of both hurband and fortune at once bereft; To court the applause of and out shine her neighbors What she oft had asked—What the world would say.
But deeper and darker evils than these

Betford streets. Rev.——Pastor, Service at 1014 A. M.

83-When changes in the above are necessary the proper persons are requested to notify us. He gets run through the heart or shot in the head, And is carried home either dying or dead. As he wanders along the stygian shore, Awaiting the boat to carry him o'er,

He asks himself if, after all, guages, Rev. Wm. L. Boswell, A. M., Professor of Nathematics. William C. Wilson, A. M., Professor of Natural Science of the detail the world to "go to the d—1" Two friends chance to meet together to dine, William C. Wilson, A. M., Professor of Hebrow and According to the Museous Control of the Museous Control of the Museous Control of the Vince Schem, A. M., Professor of Hebrow and Advanced Schem, A. M., Professor of Hebrow and American Control of the Vince Scheme Control of the Vin Their friendly chat to dispute soon grows, And soon from contention they come to blows BOARD OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS.

Andrew Blair, President, H. Saxton, P. Quigley, E. Cornman, C. P. Rumerich, J. Hamilton, Secretary, Jason W. Eby, Treasurer, John Sphar, Messenger. Meet on the lat Monday of each Mount at 8 o'clock A. M. at Ed. the J. Monday of each Mou

With the mark of Cain he reams o'er the earth A felon and exile from the land of his birth. Do you say that the wine was the cause of all-The cult of one and the other's Fall?
Not so! They would each have gladly clasped The other's hand in a friendly grasp, When the brain grew clear; but the wonth said "No! Blood ffiust wipe out the stain-mark of a blow !! Each to the WORLD was an humble SLAVEme murdered his friend—one found a grave Let us rouse what of manhood there yet remains and break away from these slavish cha and show that we're men and women indeed, oulded and formed in the image of fron!

Let us prove by our acts that our hearts aspire Than the honors conferred by monnichs below r any distinction the world can bestow! Disregarding the success and scoffs of the world, Let us march in the van with our banner annu And, shouting our war-cry " THE TRUE AND THE RIG! Mix with ardour and zeal in the midst of the fight! Cumberlan Star Lodge No. 197, A. Y. M. meets at Let them are that wo're governed by monga have farion hall on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of every Thom the world's APPLAUSE— That we're led by the boly volume given

#### As the chart of life in our voyage to Heaven! [Written for the Herald.] THOUGH SHADOWS ON THY SPIRIT COME.

BY FINLLY JOHNSON. Though shadows on thy spirit come And round theo closely cling, Yet let thy heart be cheer'd with hopes That morning soon will bring, For glowing hours word never made To last beyond their day— The darkest clouds will disappear

Before the sun's light rays. Light always follows after gloom, bunshine after showers; And so sad hearts are filled with joy I dee the pure morning flowers; And so it will be while there's life-Then cast off pain and fear,

The morning will appear. Baltimore Md. A good Law. - The aucient Romans had a inw. kept inviolate, that no man should make a public feast except that he had sent food to

For though the night is fill'd with gloom.

## MRS. GRUNDY.

BY A SOUTHERN MAN.

(From the Home Journal.)

TALES OF THE SOUTH

THE TABLES TURNED. The Seminole war in Florida was the longest if not the bloodiest and most romantic contest, waged with the Indians of the South Some of our best generals, as Scott, Taylor, and Ewiggs, and other officers of lesser note,

dian warfare.

Florida amost a peninsula, and washed by the waters of the Atlantic Ocean and the Gulf of Mexico, along a line of coast extensive enough to give it very considerable commercial and maritime advantages, has been redeemed say naturalists, from the basin of the gulf by the arbors of those in-significant marite insects, known as the coral reef builders of the dem. These little artificers—laboring lian warfare. of the deep. These little artificers—Inhoring through the long lapse of—centuries, and, incountless numbers, beginning their net-work of cells on the hottom of the gulf, and conof cells on the hottom of the gulf, and constructing layer above layer, until the aggregate mass rose above the surface of the waters and, repeating this process until the successive lateral luminary of cells, had advanced as far out into the basin of the gulf as the building capacity of the coral insect would permit it to go—have literally pounded a state by the ditigent masonry of infusorial instinct. Horizontal sections even of the surface soil, hentral the cellular origin of the strata, and develop the cause which produces the geographical peculiarity of the State. The coral famine, lying only a small depth below the top earth, form an impermeable floor above which the vegetable deposit lay produced the soil the vegetable deposit lins produced the soil which the waters cannot penetrate; and thus the drainage by percolation being arrested, they stagnate into marsh and give rise to the everglades - the most striking physical feature of Florida. These are tracts of land covered with grass and water, and occupy a considera ble portion of the superficial area of the State Within the vegetable and watery fastnesse of the everglades the Seminoles retreated, and long builted the strategy of the generals, and the prowess of the soldiery sent to disloigs them. For what could skill or conrage ac molish in a combat with enemies gliding and hiding like snakes under a covert whose foun-dations quivered beneath the footstep of the soldier, and whose dense vegetable screen hid

soldier, and whose dense vegetime screen and the foe from the most diligent search?

When the full details of the Florida war come to be recorded and known the bicoing in the mud and the battle in the grass, with invisible foes—the tedious—march and the more painful delay, the double assault of fewer in the broad and marasmus in the brain, we discalled by the mission of fould exhaustings. roduced by the miasm of foetid exhalationsfamine of time and pressing want frequently in the camp, caused by the delinquency or delay of the commissary department of the service above all, the unjust and ungrateful criticisms of officials, at ease upon fat safeting and of the proofe press, whose conductors were out of the reach of both bullets and the were out of the reach of both unters and union of the everglades; when these, and more than these details come out, as at no distant future they must, it will be seen what crying injustice his been done to the brave generals and valiant soldiers - citizen and regular - who embarked in the Florida war: that theme for the yet unwritten Hiad, of our

He carried his gun with him, as was he to with all living in the neighborhood of the localities infested by the savages, when they went abroad. Finding timber to suitfhis purchase the commandant of which he delivered his captives, to be held and treated as prisoners

If carried his gas with him, a was he case
mount in all luigh rise in explained of the
leachifes infected by the severges, when they
were thread, higher part, which convenient
reach, aginat a large tree; which seem in
each, aginat a large tree; which seem in
each aginat a large tree; which seem in
each severet the but portion of it, and was
a tree, severet the but portion of it, and was
eagoned. In a sneoping posture, and with
his man and weap. A round like the
likel is man and weap. A round like the
likel is man and weap. A round like the
likel of gan-box-mank is septimize the triggar, eight his were described to man,
he was two poorerist Seminder corriers
which has a substance of the irright
and the ranged verifor contains of the irright
he had learned his gan. They were dressed in
the ranged verifor contains of the irright, and
he was two poorerist Seminder corriers
which has been the real triple of the rea

· James

their that night in the everglade, to deliberate upon the now almost desperate state of their upon the now almost desperate state of their affairs. He had no alternative out death or submission, for the present, to their wishes; and so following the direction to which they pointed he started with a slow and reluctant step, towards the swamp. The still levelled guns were turned and held in the heids of the warriors, so as to keep the person of the cappointed, he started with a slow and reductant step, towards the swamp. The still levelled guns were turned and held in the heads of the warriors, so as to keep the person of the captive within point-blank range of the muzzles. At this moment, the warriors caught simultaneously, a sight of the glittering wedge, which had been driven two-thirds of its length into the target and leaves in the second warriors.

and Awiggs, and other officers of lesser note, figured in its campaigns, and son, if not lanrels for themselves, at least experience to benefit the country on other and wider fields.

Those who blamed our communities for the tardiness of the war, and the indecisive issue of its battles, betray ignorance of the geography of the country where they were fought, and also with the method and resources of indian warfere. bearer of it to their retreat in the everglade.
The Floridian, as quick-witted as lie was

The Floridian, as quick-witted as, lie was stout-hearted, comprehending the vish of the warriors, devised, at once, a plan to turn the tables upon them. Goiggto the end of the log in which the wedge was driven, he made repeated failures to draw it out with his hand. Each of the warriors came up in turn, while the other stood sentinel with his still levelled gun and struggled to withdraw it. The smooth surface, polished by long use, to brightness and regularity, slipped almost unresistingly through the tightest grasp. The man lay upon the ground, near the end of the log, where Mr S, had dropped it when first surprised by the Indians, but they did not understand the mode or the necessity, of using it to accomplish their purpose.

same the mode or the accessity of using it to accomplish their purpose.

Irritated at the protracted failure to extricate the wedge, but losing none of their desire to posses it, the warriors grew restive and

With signs and with such words of their ber, and pulling with all their might; such to-wards himself, it could be opened sufficiently to permit the withdrawal of the wedge. They comprehended and acted upon the suggestion it once, relating that comprehended and acted upon the suggestion of once, relating their vigil under the power, ful solicitation of the temptation to posess the wedge. Leaving their guns beside them on the log, they bent down, thrust their hands into the fissure of the scarcely hulf-split timber, and pulled with all their might. The alert Floridian seized the mand, and striking the weaken antistant designed they details.

the wedge'n-quick-and powerful blow, detach-ed it from its hold. The recoil of the unse-vered parts of the log was instantaneous hyd strong. The lands of the Indians were enight. strong. The hands of the Indians were enough and held securely as in a vice of steel. In vain they strove to detach them, almost rend vain they strove to detach them, almost rend bands seunder. Brancher ing their arms and hands asunder by suid grasp of the tough timber relaxed not in the least. The hands were secure in the wooden clamp and the owners effectually captured by

the ingenious stratagem.
Convinced of, their inability to release their hands, and writhing with pain, the Indians broke out into hideous and prolonged yells for regular—who embarked in the Florida war:
that theme for the yet unwritten Iliad, of our
Indian woes.

The writer felt constrained to say this much
by way of vindicating the skill of the genewise
and the efficiency of the soldiery who went to
the Florida war, against the lippant crudities
of these whithout says the comrades of the prisoners, lurking not far off in the everglade.

Having placed the guns out of word Mr.

the Florida war, against the flippant crudities of these military scio ists and martinets of the gold-angle hustings who, however valorous with tongue or pen, were all of them, to a man soldiers during the peace, and citzens during the war with the Seminoles. This grateful task briefly performed he passes on to relate a thrilling little adventure which occurred in Florida during tile progress of the war.

James Smiley, a brave athletic man, lived near the line of an extensive everglade, in a belt of hummock lands, as the Floridians call them, that is rich uplands, the most productive soil in the State. Needing some rails to repair his fences, he went into the woods, by ing on the margin of the swamp to split them. He carried his gun with him, as was the custom with all living in the neighborhood of the ton with all living in the neighborhood of the stom with all living in the neighborhood of the pinfoned he made them walk before him to a neighboring station of American troops, to the commandant of which he delivered his

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with rudeness or studied neglect such female society as you are obliged to come in contact with. On the contrary, you owe such society and duty. You should stimulate it, infuse new life into it, if possible, and do for it what you would have female society do for yourself.

This matter of seeking female society above, yourself with the idea of having a commonplace wife. I very well remember the reply whigh a gentleman happened to combine the qualities of wit and common sense made to a young man who expressed a fear that a certain young lady of great beauty and attain

tain young lady of great beauty and attain-ments would dismiss him if he should become serious. My friend said the wit, "infinitely more beautiful and accomplished women than more beautiful and accomplished women than she is have married infinitely ugfier and meaner men than you are?" And such is the fact. If you are honest and honorable if your character is spotless, if you are enterprising and industrious, if you have some grace and a fair degree of sense, and if you-love appreciatingly-and truly you can marry almost anybody worth having So, to encourage yourself, enry in your memory the above aphorism.reduced to a form something like this. "Infinitely finer women than I ever expect to marry have loved and married men infinitely

ry have loved and married men infinitely meaner men than Lam."

The apprehensions of women are finer and quicker than those of men. With equal early quicker than those of men. With equations advantages, the woman is a man at twenty one. After marriage, as a general thing the woman ceases to acquire. Now, I do not say that this is necessary, or that it should be the case but I simply state a general fact. The woman is absorbed in family cares or perhaps devotes from the terral ways to the bearing and to possess it, the warriors grew reseve and memoring in their words and gestures towards their prisoner. He saw that their patience was, well-nigh-exhausted, and well knew that, unaddened by delay and failure, they would avenge themselves by taking his life. It was full time, therefore, to carry into execution the plan which he had devised. Fortunately, the position of the parties was favorable to immediately the position of the parties was favorable to immediate the transfer of intellectual cultivations. of instances, deprives her of intellectual cul-

of instances, deprives her of intellectual culture.

In the meantime the man is out engaged in the gevered portion of the prostrate tree, close to the man und wedge; the Indians occupied to the man the middle of it cone on each tide of the log-and still kept vigil, with evelled guns, over their captive.

With signs and with such words of their the man is out engaged in the meantime the man is out engaged in the meantime the man is out engaged in the meantime the man is out engaged in the meantime the man is out engaged language as he could command for the purpose, he made the warriors understand that by thrusting their lands into the gaping limber, and pulling with all their missing the could be supposed to the property of a possible land of the property of the could be supposed to the could be sup or a pleasant temper, or wealth, he will find that he has passed entirely by his wife, and that she is really no more of a companion for him than a child would be. A know of but few sadder sights in the world than that of mates whom the passage of years has mis ma-ted. A woman ought to have a long start of a man and then, ten to one, the man will come out shead in the race of a long life.
I suppose that in every young man's mind there exists the hope and expectation of mar-

there exists the hope that expectation of marriage. When a young man pretends to me that he has no wish to marry, and that he never expects to marry, I always infer one of two things; that he lies, and is really very anxious for marriage, or his heart has been polluted by association with unworthy women. In a thousand cases we shall not find three exitations are the statement of the provided that he was the contract of the con any degree of carnestness, declares that he never intends to marry, confesses to a brutal nature or perverted morals.

But how shall a good wife he won? I know that men naturally shight from the attempt to obtain companions who are their superiors but they will find that really intelligent woman, who possess the most desirable qualities, are uniformly modest and hold their charms in modest estimation. What such women most admire in men is gallanti'y: not the gal-

in modest testimation. What such would most admire in men is gallantiy: not the gallantiy of counts and fops; but holdness, courage, devotion, decision and refined civility. A man's bearing wins ten superior women where his boots and brains win one. If a man stands before a woman with respect for himself and feartessness for her, his suit is half won. The

self with the sample girl who, in a quice way, is endeavoring to attract and fasten you. But don't be in a hurry about the matter. Don't get into a feverish longing for marriage, It isn't orgditable to you. Especially don't imagine that any disappointment in love, which takes place before you are twenty-one years old will be of any damage to you. The truth is they before a way is twenty-five years old.

ments, and seek to re-unite them in an everlasting bond.

[Correspondence of the Herald.]

WASHINGTON, Aug 28th 1858.

DEAR HERALD, AL this senson of the yeardullness is an epidemic in our city. All
amusements are "classed among the things
that were," the bon 10n are at the watering
places or in their back kitchens; and instead
of the usual "pleasant morning, Sir," " terribly dull, Mr. Smith terribly.

A few days since our usual equanimity was
a little disturbed by the aimouncement that
the cable was haid; and subsequently that
signals were being received from Europe's but

signals were being received from Europe, but could not be returned. We were inclined to could not be returned of the Irishman, who dedorse the sentiment of the Irishman, who are counted for the singular phonomenon thus:

Honey, do you rade that? All the intelligence comes this way, but domned a harborth will go back. Indade, they needint worry thimselves about the ancording instruments and the signals, nothing that comes on'st from Ingland to Amerika will over go back."

Several Enxious days passed slowly by, and then we were treated with that highly intellectual feats—a remand of the Queen's message. Papers announced that great enthusiasm prevailed at Washington; much shaking of hands throwing up hats and various nuerile antics.

throwing up hats and various puerile antics  $G_{35}$ , as usual. The only enthusiasm which came to our notice, was the ringing of an En-gine Company's bell-without authority, which-created alarm,—called out the engines, and made the company according to law, liable to a fine of twenty five dollars. The impromptn celebration cost them exactly that amount unmitted the fine All the message came at las but the city maintained a dogged and dignified silence. The President who at the time was rusticating at the "Old Soldier's Home." sent an excellent reply to the tame dish-water message of the Queen, and all was still. At length our city Fathers took the matter in hand, considerable discussion ensued as to the mand, consucrate discussion ensured as to the propriety of celebrating the laying of a cable whose termini are on British soil and which is almost exclusively under British control. One suggested that the President be empowered to make arrangements with England relative to a branch cable in order that one end might rest on American soil. Another moved a postponant of the sublest tirth over Newmber from nent of the subject until next November: from the fact, I suppose that the themometer being lower, they would be able to look at the affair more cooly; after much debute it was determined that on a certain day the balls should be rong and some few additional evidences of oe ring and some low arithing as a matter of course, the largest liberty to small boys, nurses and children "chankers" and "States Hote."

If the example of our arithorities had been imitated Now York would have saved several valuable lives, a City Hall, and "it immense amount of money, literally wasted, moreover, assemblishe New York goas into its accustomed fromy, cities towns and villages must neces-

frenzy, cities towns and villages must necesfreiny, cities towns and villages must neces-thus squandered might have hear although the inestimable use, in improving the confidence of the worthy poor, and in preventing the fear-ful increase of crimy which is so terrible a blemish upon the escutcheon of our land. Glory be to God that through Him, so gent a scientific victory has been achieved! Truly this is a matter for heartful prayer and arati-tude, not for empty reloicings with cannon and bonfres, extravagant dinners and high-flown orations.

recollect of ever having seen in print.
The announcement of Lafayette's intention

While Lafurette was in Cincinati, he was in canrage of a committee of citizens, who provented him from being overwhelmed by our impulsive and grateful countrymen. A buxom fat market woman left her stand, and drawing near the coumittee, insisted upon seeing he General; but after a deliberate survey of her person they declined her admittance. She still persisted and Lafuyette hearing the disturbance came out and confronted her. Said she.

# You are General Lafayette ....

"Yes," he replied.
"You was in the castle of Olmutz?"

gratitude with true French fervor. or that, crowds would flock to see. to shake hands with, and to buy from the mar-ket woman whom Lafayette had hugged and

#### Yours &c., REX.

"UNDER THE ROSE"-WHAT IT MEANS.

said in moments of conviviality was to be re-

obligation and gratitude—can rarely become a very bad man. A daily prayer from the same practices are to be seen in modern build-heart of a pure and pions wife for a husband engrossed in the pursuits of wealth or fame is a chain of golden words that links his name every day with the name of God. He may smap it three hundred and sixty five times in a year, for many years, but the chances are that in time he will gather the sundered filaments, and seek to re-unite them in an everlasting bond.

peated elsewhere. Some instances of the same practices are to be seen in modern buildings. It was in the pavilion of an Amsterdam burgomaster's country seat and beneath a stucco rose which ornamented the ceiling, that William III. communicated to his host and another burgomaster his intended invasion of England. In the dining room of the "Bear club" in Birmingham, England there was a carved rose in the centre of the ceiling, under which it is said that the Jacobite members of

Under the rose is spoken."

In the absence of satisfactory evidences of any other origin, it may be regarded as tolerably certain that the phrase had the mytholog-Boy-certain that he phrase had the mythological origin last, mentioned. It is the white rose to which allusion is made.—The rose which Harpocrates held in his hand was white and it is the white rose that Byron, in "The Bride of Abydos," rendered sacred to the silence of the tomb of Zuleika,

"A single rose is shadding.

"A single rose is shodding
It lovely lustre meek and pale;
Its looks as planted by despair—
So white, so faint the slightost gale
Might whirl the leaves on high." N. Y Observer.

### [Correspondence of the Herald.] Grain Crops—Ceoakers—Chicago Commercially —Railroad Illiberality—Politics.

—Railroad Illiberality—Politics.

CHOMO, Aug. 12, 1858—
Deaf. Herald: Perhaps there is no subject, in which the majority of the readers of the oll Herald feel more interest, than in that of Agriculture. Any information that may impart a hope and lend a smile to light up the despondency that sits entironed upon each sun-browded brow, will entitle—the writer to some thanks for his philanthropy. In passing over the States of Ohio, Indiana and Illibust. I was enabled to gather some facts, partly nois. I was enabled to guther some facts, partly derived from observation and in part from statements unde by others entitled to credit. There is no questioning the fact, that the there is no questioning the fact, that the wheat and oats crops in the above mentioned States, are to a great extent a failure. Searcely "half a crop," and as is usually the case, what is left, will prove of a very inferior quality. Any one conversant with the statistics of a full crop in these States, can readly infer what will be the necessary result of this nartial failure. Prices must individually advantaged in the control of the con partial failure. Prices must undoubtedly advance along our entire sea board, and thus enable the Agriculturist to obtain a fair price for his staple padductions. Oroakers are a kind of nondescript bipods, who see a goblin in the purest sunbeam, and mischief in the crystal fount. Who would rather butt their brains out against a stone wall than catch the cheerout against a stone wall than eatch the cheering rays of beckening Hope, as she waves us on to a generous fruition. Of course, to satisfy the morbid cravings of such a "gizzard" (their having souls is a "mooted question) is neither important nor desirable. They cling to the body politic like barnacles to the rottening hull of some noble craft, and sink into a glospy collision is the rest absence and talk a gloomy oblivious if the vircuous and the

age throughout the entire north-western States, and as far as Wisconsin is concerned, blemish upon the escutcheon of our land.
Glory be to God that through Him, so great a scientific victory has been achieved! Truly this is a matter for heartfelt prayer and gratification, not for empty rejoicings with earnon and bonfires, extravagant dinners and high-flown orations.

Last week Judge S —, Mayor of Cleveland spent the evening with us; and in the course of the conversation spake of Lafavette and related the following ancedate, which I do not listed a line of vessels direct to Europe, of The announcement of Lafavette's intention of visit our shores again, created the greatest bids fair to open up a new phase in water bids fair to open up a new phase in marginal process. excitement.

Judge S —, was then quite a boy, when the approach of the vessel was heralded in New York, the inhabitants turned out on masse a great the bare. Young S. the approach of the vessel was heratout in masse to great the hero. Young S—, took his to great the hero. Young S—, took his seat with his legs dangling over the walls of the Battery, and as Lefayette landed saw him make his first step again on that soil which had so nobly aided in her successful struggle to be free Shout upon shout rent the air and throughout the land his reception was as enthroughout the land his reception was a controlled the man h travel on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chi-cage Railroad. Passengers by this road are obliged to wait at La Porte for seven mortal bourged to wait at La Forte for seven mortal hours, the prey of mercitess landlords, because the Michigan road won't connect. Although requested to fix their own time. Why is this? Simply because the Fort Wayne road is part of they shortest and best route to Chicago and controlled by Philadelphia. New York does not allow this. Hence comment is unnecessions.

The corn crop may be set down as an aver-

ary."
Politics is an epidemic here just now. crag-"Yes." he replied.
"You was in the castle of Olmutz?"
"Do you remember a young Austrian girl (a good deal younger than she is row,) who had things to sell. "giving you milk just after you came out of the prison?"

A tender chord was awakened, and the old Geneval, unmindful of dignity, and the crowd, throw his arms around the fat market-woman kissing her again and again. He recollected the relief which he had experienced from that simple draught of milk, and he expressed his gratitude with true French fervor.

Politics is an epidemic here just now, raging with a figeceness rarely equalled. In loit-ering around the scorelist of times of Scottish story were present again. The angry clannish cry is here in all its intensity. The shrill pibroch alone is the intensity. The shrill pibroch alone is been again and again. He recollected the relief which he had experienced from that simple draught of milk, and he expressed his gratitude with true French fervor. "Chevy Chase" lives among the memories of the past. Again another crowd, fast in the wake approaches, and the fierce war cry of "brave kincoln and the oppressed go free," wakens up the cchoes of other days, and "Scott's Lady of the Lake" glides by in her "bonny boat" and disapper rs in the dim vista father the resent But voorty said. The present of the past. But poetry aside. The present struggle in Illinois is contested with a fervor and warmth that few have witnessed. contestants who are now stumping the State,

"UNDER THE ROSE" WHAT
I'M MEANS.

This proverbial expression, like most others that have been long in use, cannot be traced with absolute certainty to its origin, but can only be made the subject of conjectures me as follows:

1. It was once custorjary for the Popes to consecrate roses, and fise them as presents mexpensive to the giver, but of great price in the eyes of the credulous receiver. From this originated the practice of placing roses over the door of confessionals, and as the most profound secrecy was there observed, the rose son became an emblem of secrecy.

2. The expression took its origin from the adoption of red and white roses as the respective emblems of the houses of York and Lancaster, during the bloody ways with which they desolated England.—These opposite emblogis were the signs of the tavern near the Parliament House, in Westminister, where were the head-quarters of that hird factors and as measures of annoyance or of defence were adopted in secret conclave at one or the other of those taverns everything secret was and to be done "under the rose.

3. It is certain, however, that the rose was all to be done "under the rose.

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3. It is certain, however, that the rose was all to be done "under the rose to bribe him the rose to bribe him the rose to bribe him the rose or Lungastrial was a possition on any question, feels his way, then plants his foot evidently determined to main his position at all hazards. He takes a young man, with one finger placed upon his lips and a rose in the other hand I trays said that Cupit gave him the rose to bribe him the rose or the part of the provided and the provid

J. G. W. History