VOL. LIX.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION.

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Advortisements will be charged \$1.00 per square of sweive lines for three insertions, and 25 cents for each subsequent insertion. All advortisements of less that there is the course of the courage, he replied, "let the drums beat, my dvortisements inserted before Marriages and death for enter per line for first insertions. Communications on subjects of limited or individual interest will be charged. Course per line. The Proprietor will not be responsible for damages for errors in advertisements, Obleany unconscious, and his mind wandered back to the seen of his active life. He was again an officer, high in command, the was again an officer, high in command, wandered back to the seen of his did then the proprietor of the seen of his active life.

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The Carliste Berald JOB PRINTING OFFICE is the Ingest and most complete satablishment in the county. In the county of material states and a general variety of material states and a general variety of material lessons, and finally a child at his mother as to do Job Frinting at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms. Persons in want of fills, Blanks or anything in the Jobking line, will find it telefinite reset to give us a call. Every variety of Blanks constantly on hand.

"Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the lord my soul to keen:

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Assistant Burgess—Francis Eckels.
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Constables—Jacob Bretz, High Constable: Rober Clartner, Ward Constable. Justices of the Peace—A. L. Sponsler, David Smith Judiel Holcomb, Stephon Keepers.

CHURCHES.

First Presbyterian Church, Northwest angle of Cere Square. Rev. Conway P. Wing Paster.—Service or Sunday Morning at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock ever Sanday Moraing act to tools, a very Sanday Moraing act to tools, a V. M.
Second Presbyterian Church, corner of South Lanover and Pontrot steeds. Rev. Mr. Eails, Pastor. Services commence at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock P. M.
St. John's Church, (Prof. Episcopal) northeast angle of Contre Spance. Rev. Jacob B. Morss, Rector. Services at 11 o'clock A. M., and 4o'clock, P. M.
English Latheran Church, Bedford between Main and Louther streets. Rev. Jacob Fry. Pastor. Services at 11 o ctock A. M., and S o'clock P. M.
German Reformed Church, Louther, between Hanover and Pitt streets. Rev. A. H. Kremer, Pastor.—
Services at 11 o'clock A. M., and 32 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 52 o'clock P. M.
Methodist E. Church (second charge) at 11 o'clock A. M., and 8 o'clock P. M 11 o'clock A. M. at d 6/2 o'clock P. M.
Methodist E. Church (second charge.) Rev. A. A.
Reese, Pastgr. Services in Gollego Chapel, at 11
o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock, P. M.
Yoman Catholic Church, Pomfeet near East street.
Rev. — Linden Pastor. Services on the 2nd Sunday of cond-month.

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Rev. Charles Collins, D. D., President and Professor Moral Science.
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SOCIETIES.

Cumberland Star Lodge No. 197, A. Y. M. meets at larion Itali on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of every St. Johns Lodge No 269 A. Y. M. Meets 3d Thursday of each month, at Marion Hall.
Carlisle Lodge No 91 1. O. of O. F. Meets Monday evening, at Trouts building. FIRE COMPANIES.

The Union Fire Company was organized in 1780. Preside at. E. Coraman; Vice President. William M. Porter; Socretary, A. B. Eving; Treasur, Peter Monyer, Company meets the first Saturday in March, June, September, and Doccmber.

The Cumberland Fire Company was instituted February 18, 1809. President, Robert McCartney; Socretary, Philip Quiley; Treasurer, H. S. Ritter. The company meets on the third Saturday of January, April, July, and October. and October.

The Good Will Hose Company was instituted in March, 1855. President, H. A. Sturgeon; Vice President, James B. McCartney; Serotary, Sanuel H. Gould; Treasurer, Joseph D. Halbert. The company mests the second Eaturday of January, April, July, and October.

RATES OF POSTAGE.

Postage on all lettersof one half cames weight or under 3 cants pro paid, except to California or Oregon, which is 10 cants preprid.

Postage on the "Herald"—within the County, free Within the State 12 cants per year. To any perf of the United States 29 cents. Postage on all translent pipers under 3 columns in weights, but charged with the cost of silvertising.

PA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15,"1858. CARLISLE,

Gen. Hugh Brady, well known as one of the most meritorious officers of the U.S. Army, died some years ago at an advanced age. in Detroit, Michigan. Some time before his death, he was severely injured, by being thrown from a carriage; and when the phy-

POETICAL:

THE CHILD'S EVENING PRAYER.

marshaling his army on the battle field; then a subaltern; obeying the orders of his superior; again a school-hoy conning over his

"Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the lord my soul to keep; If I should die before I wake, I pray the Lord my soul to take."

We were forcibly reminded of this touching incident, while reading the following beautiful sketch, on the Child's, Evening Prayer. - [Ed.

HERALD. "Who that has lived through years of care-less gayety, or sorrow, or orime, has forgotten that little prayer so often murmured at the mother's knee :--

"Now I lay me down to sleep I pray the Lord my soul to keep; If I should die before I wake,

I pray the Lord my soul to take," The origin of this stanza it is difficult to trace It appeared in the "New England Primer" more than four score years ago, and was probably them as many years older, al-though, some have ascribed it to Dr. Watts. Mr. Tower, in his "Pictorial Reader," men-tions as a fact of J. Q. Adam's that during his long life, he never retired to bed without repeating the above prayer of his childhood,
which, learned from a mother's lips, he had
been early taught to lisp. The prevailing
sentiment, so sublinely simple, however childlishly expressed, so affected some poet of later
days, as to originate one of the most touching
little poems in our language. The name of
the author, is not now remembered, but the the author is not now remembered; but the beautiful production ought to be immortalized by general republication every year:

The dreamy night draws nighoft airs delicious breaths of mingled flowers, And on the wings of slumber creep the hours

The moon is hight?

See yonder tiny cot,
The lattice decked with vines—a tremulous ray teals out to where the silver moonbeams lay,

Yet pales them not! Within, two holy eyes, we little bands.clasped softly, and a broa Where thought sits busy, wearing garlands now
Of joys and sighs
For the swift coming years!
Two rosy lips with innocent worship part:—

List! be thou saint-or skeptic, if thou art,-Thou must have ears : I pray the Lord my soul to keep-If I should die before I wake I pray the Lord my soul to take."

Doth it not noiseless one The very floodgates of thy heart, and make Who, with strong hope

To whisper, " Now I lay me," o'er and o'er, As thou didst kneel upon the sanded floo "Forg. t (Lem not From many a festive hall Where flashing light and flashing glances vio

And, robed in splendor, mirth makes revolry-Soft voices call i Church corner of Pomfret and Sun-iv. — Pastor. Service | Amfa 0... Amfa 0... Amfa 0... Amfa 0... Corner of Pomfret and Sun-On the light hearted ones.

Amid the songs'
The merry laugh, the jest, ne to her vision songs of long ago, When by her snowy couch she murmured low.

Before her rest, The single infant's prayer— Once more at home, she lays her jewels by. Throws back the curls that shade her heavy eye,

And kneeling there
With quivering lip and sigh, lakes from her fingers white the sparkling ring The golden coronet from her brow, and flings The baubles by-Nor does she thoughtless dare

To seek her rest, 'tlil she bath asked of bear That all her sins, through Christ may be forgiven. Then comes the prayer— "Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep— If I should die before I wake. I pfay the Lord my soul to take."

The warrier on the field After the battle, pillowing his head Perhaps u, on a fallow comrade dead,

6 Scorns not to yield To the sweet memories of his childhood's hour, When fame was bartered for a crimson flower— The statesman gray, His massive brow all hung with laurel leaves, Forgets his honors while his memory weaves. A picture of that home, 'mid woods and streams Where heary m untains caught the sun's first beams— A cablu rude—the wild field's glistening. he cattle joked, and mutely listening, he farmer's toil, the farmer's fare, and best

Now say your prayer, my son, before we part : "

And, clasping his great hands—a child once more, Upon his breast, forgetting life's long war— Thus hear him pray:— "Now I lay no down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep-If I should die before I wake, I pray the Lord my soul to take."

CURTAIN QUARRELS. - The Hartford Free Press gives the following synopsis of a case which occurred at Bristol, Connecticut: "A man-call him Smith-went to bed and wanted his bedroom door left open. His wife thought the weather cool enough to shut t. She went to bed an hour after, but before he dispute was settled he pinched her. They one dispute was settled he pineaed ner. They both went to sleep, and the next day she went home to her father. She complained to the grand jury, and Smith was fined six dollars und costs. Smith appealed to the Superior Court. His defense was, that she threy her leg in his way and hit a boil from which he was suffering and that he meanly struck out. was suffering, and that he merely struck out to save himself. Two lawyers on each side were engaged.

"THE PRESENT COMPANY EXCEPTED." At a public dinner in the country, a farmer, while relating something to the company about two Chinese women, said, "I declare tliey were the ugliest women I have seen anythey were the ughtest women I have seen any-where." There happening to be two maiden ladies present of no remarkable beauty, the farmer, who was a little misty, began to think be had made a mess of it, and that they PRINTING OFFICE,

S. E. Cor. of the Square, Main St. utos both farmer and ladges and vanished.

Col. Blaine."

Col. Blaine. The management of the blood of the memory and services of the memory and services of the memory and services of the blood of the memory and services of the blood of the memory and services of the blood of them now survives. The name itself therefore belongs to comparatively few, while therefore belongs to comparatively few, while the blood flows in the veins of a worthy a man, as Col. Ephraim Blaine. Living on his princely estate of "Middlesex," in the county of Cumberland, at the time the Revolution was inaugurated, he at once offered his personal services and his large means to the putriot cause. He worthy and good man and the present generation to the putriot cause. He worthy and good man and the present generation to the putriot cause. He worthy and good man and the present generation to the putriot cause.

that he was thrown much in contact with Gen. Washington, and the result was a warm friendship between the two, which manifested itself in a cordial correspondence through a period of more than lifteen years—many of Washington's letters—being still-in the possession of Colonel Blaine's descendants *

Owing to his own marked and meritorious services, both in "camp and field" and aided perhaps by the personal friendship of Washington, Col. Blaine was promoted to the very important post of Commission Content of the Northern Department, in the year 1778, about

Colone Blaine was with "assingtion is set of the most critical epochs in the long struggle for our liberties, and was among the most "tried true, and trusted," to the last, most "tried true, and trusted," to the last, the alone of the Bayelution he refired to his a creck and follow countryman; and a genuine for the laboring part of our committee the alone of the Bayelution he refired to his At the close of the Revolution he retired to his espates at "Middlesex," which had become greatly impaired by his long absence, though they were still magnificent in their extent and resources. He resided for nearly a quarter of a century after the war, in, true manorial dignity and hospitality, entertaining his nu-merous visitors in a style of liberality suited to his social rank and public position, and admirably illustrating the character of the Pennsylvatia, gentleman of the "olden time." It was at his house that President Washingto and suit were entertained when they journey ed to the interior of the State on that eventful ed to the interior of the State on that eventful and the sexpedition, called out by the Whiskey Insurgetion of the Western counties in 1794+, During Washington's Presidency, Colonel Blaine spent many of his winters in Philadelphia, farming one member of that "Republican Court" which surrounded and gave celat and dignity to the social rule of our first and greatest Chief Magistrate. Col. Blaine's sort-lames Blaine, went abroad in 1791 as an attacke to when the proposition of the American endowed and was not were used. one of the American embassies and was made one of the American embassies, and was made, a few years aften the bearer to this country of the celebrated "Jay's Treaty," which was the cause of such an angry congressional controversy immediately after its reception, and which resulted in the permanent estrangement from Washington of some who had been previously reclaused as a mong his most devoted. viously reckoned as among his most devoted political friends James Blaine, at the time of his return from Europe, was considered to be among the most accomplished and finest gentlemen in Philadelphia -then the centre of fa-hion, elegance and learning on this conti-nent. His reputation as a model gentleman nent. His reputation as a model gentleman was honorably susmined through life. He died a few years since in Washington county, Pennsylvania, whither he removed after the death of his father. It may be mentioned

here that Col. Blaine was one of the original numbers of the Pennsylvania Society of the Cincinnati."

The domestic and family history of Colonel Blaine were quite as remarkable and interes-ting as his public career was honorable and patriotic. Shortly after the first war was over he lost his first wife, who was a Miss over he lost his first wife, who was a Miss Galbraith of a well known Scotch family. He passed some years as a widower, and his second marriage was somewhat singular and romantic, to say the least. In the town of Carlisle, near which his estate of "Middlesex" lay, one Judge Duncan ‡ was among the most prominent citizens—a man of social rank and high spirit and some years the junior of Col Blaine. A personal difficulty happened between Judge Duncan and a lawyer of the Cumberland county bar, named Lamberton | and the result was that a challenge passed and was accepted. The second of Judge Duncan was James Blaine the son of Col Blaine already alluded to the son of Col Blaine already alluded to¶
The issue of the duel was the instant death
of Judge Duncon who was shot with a rifleball directly in the forchead ** And now ball directly in the forenead **. And now for the singular sequel. A few years elapsed and Col. Blaine married Judge Duncan's widow—the widow of the man for whom his son had acted as second in the duel which proved fatal to him. The lady survived Col. Blaine a long number of years, and after his death resided in Philadelphia. Her residence vas one of the elegant mansions on Walnut treet west of Twelith, and here she lived in

that nothing would prove more acceptable to Pennsylvania readers than this brief sketch of Colonel Ephraim Blaine of Middlesex. NOTES.

These errors may be deemed trivial, but when incidents are spread before the public bearing the stamp of historic truth, it is proper that mistakes however slight, should be cor-

rected while the facts are to be obtained. As the fatal inceting between James Lamberton and John Duncan has been made promi nent in the foregoing sketch, we may add that Gen. Lamberton, died at Carli sle in 1846, at Gen. Lamberton, died at Carli sle in 1846, at the ripe old ago of ninety five, preserving his faculties, and the active habits of his life to the last year of his existence. He was a member of the Democratic party, from its first formation, and an ardent politician. Possessing strong patriotic feeling and a high degree of public spirit, he took a lively interest in the important events of the times, both State and physical energies, choose the crowded and physical energies, choose the crowded and

Throughout his long and useful life, he held brook, listening to nature's weet voice and gazing upon her unsurpassed beauties would bring me greater and purer joys, than could be bestowed at Cape May or the far-famed venerated head of a long line of descendants:

EXEMPLARY PATIENCE.—Judge Olin was violently attacked in court, by a young and very impertment attorney, but heard him quite through and made no reply.—After the adjournment for the day, and when all, had assembled at the hotel where the judge and many of the court had their lodging one of the company, referring to the scene at court, asked the judge why he did not rebuke the impertment fellow. "Permit me," said the judge, loud enough to call the attention of all the company, among which was "the fellow" the company, among which was "the fellow" in question, "permit me to tell you a story. My father, when we lived down in the coun-My father, when we need down in the country, had a dog—a mero puppy, I may, say. Well, this puppy would go out every moonlight night, and bark at the moon for hours together." Here the judge paused, as if he had done with the story. "Well, well, what of it?" exclaimed half a dozen of the audience at once. "Oh, nothing—nothing whatever! The moon kept right on, just as if nothing had hameened.

street west of Twelfth, and here she lived in a style of true elegance and social distinction until she attained the ripe ago of ninety. She died as lately as 1850, and is buried in a family vault at Laurel Hill. The descendants and collateral connexions of Col. Blaine in Pennsylvania, and in many other parts of the Union, are quite interest. In this State, the family is intimufely interwoven with the Lyons, the Russels, the Ewings, the Alexanders, the our defects.

COL. EPHRAM BLAINE.

INTERESTING REMINISCENCES.

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INTERESTING REMINISCENCES.

Addersons, the Reeds, the Walkers, the Gill espies, and numerous other branches of the despies, and numerous other branches of the content of part of the local history of, Cartisle, and secondly, as it affords us an interesting facted of part of the local history of, Cartisle, and secondly, as it affords us an opportunity of government of the incident alluded to, but others; to whom the incident alluded to, but others, to whom the incident alluded to, and the gent was the alluded to allude to the same stock, being a nephew, we believe of the allude to allude to the same stock, being a nephew, we believe of the allude to allude to allude to the same stock. The man the same alluded to allude the same alluded to allude to all

cer, and so worthy a man, as Col. Ephraim Baine. Living on his princely estate of "Midlesex," in the country of Cumberland, at the line the Revolution was inaugurated, he at once offered his personal services and his large means to the patriot cause. He was forthwith commissioned by the Continental Congress as a Colonel, was attached to the Pennsylvania line of troops, and did not "ground arms" until the contest was over and the victory won. It happened from the outset of his service, that he was thrown much in contact with Gen. Washington, and the result was a warm friendship between the two, which manifested itself in a cordial correspondence through a period of more than fifteen years—many of Washing ton's letters—being still—in the possession of Colonel Rainors decay which care and the victory wonders. The true feeling the patriotic deeds of our Revolutionary heroes freshin the remembrance of posterity, and we have therefore though the metadows and vales, that notionly tempt the ear with sweet sounds, but the pale to che many the present generator the past of the pa the manufacturer can learn a lesson of beauty and utility combined, not easily forgotten. Let him leave the quiet village e'er the sun has peeped "o'er-eastern' hill," and take a short walk of less than a mile, on the banks of one of the finest streams that the abundant springs have produced—skired by overhanging trees—and if he becomes lost in the beauty of the seeneandthe grandeur of the two mountains, that have just seemingly stepped aside upon the right and left to permit him to pass, he will soon be brought back to the realities of life, as he suddenly emerges from the deep shadow, and standadmiringly gazing upon the seene of industry before him. There, in a circular basin that nature in one of her morry moods has-formed and filled with her own

*Some years ago, a mass of Col. Blaine's models has formed and filled with her own before the time that the distinguished Gen. Wadsworth was appointed to a similar rank in the Southern Department, in the year 1778, about the time that the distinguished Gen. Wadsworth was appointed to a similar rank in the Southern department. In this enlarged and most responsible sphere of duty Col. Blaine won imperishable laurels. The district over which he was thus made "General of Commission" (a town and marking of the task from time to time, a new tendard including, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, and New England, and it was to his great energy, and offentimes to the means which he had the individual, and personal influence to compand, that the "Patriot Arfny" was kept from actual want and starvation. The large operations for army "supplies" which Col. Blaine negotiated may be inferred from the fact, that at one time (Jan. 1780) the Supreme Executive Council of Pennsylvania had provided, and it another time a warrant for seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars was credited to hun by the same authority in paymillion of dollars to reimburse him for advances which his own means to make the which his own exertions and his own means had provided, and it another time a warrant John Dancan, he was not a Judge; he may for seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars was credited to him by the same authority in payment of similar obligations. During the "dark winter" at Valley Forge, the most critical and trying period perhaps in the whole seven year's struggle, the American army was left, at one time, almost entirely dependant on Col. Blaine's efforts and the faithful and heroic course he was not a "member of the Cumber-manner in which he disphared his duties at the course he was not a "member of the Cumber-manner in which he disphared his duties at the course he was not a "member of the Cumber-manner in which he disphared his duties at the course he was not a "member of the Cumber-manner in which he disphared his duties at the course he was not a "member of the Cumber-manner in which he disphared his duties at the course he was not a "member of the Cumber-manner in the exquisite finish and neathers of the interior arrangements. Huge piles of paper of all sorts and sizes, some in neat, beautiful wrappers ready for packing and trying period perhaps in the whote seven the course he was not a warrant that time he was index of the interior arrangements. Huge piles of paper of all sorts and sizes, some in neat, beautiful wrappers ready for packing and trying period perhaps in the whote seven the course he was not a warrant that time he was and trying period of the interior arrangements. Huge spiles of paper of all sorts and sizes, some in neat, beautiful wrappers ready for packing and trying period paper of all sorts and sizes, some in neat, beautiful wrappers ready for packing and trying period paper of all sorts and sizes, some in neat, beautiful wrappers ready for packing and trying period paper of all sorts and sizes, some in neat, beautiful wrappers ready for packing and trying piles of paper of all sorts and sizes, some in n year's struggle, the American army was left, the Supreme Court.

Blaine's efforts and the faithful and heroic manner in which he discharged his daties at that period was always spoken of in terms of the highest praise by Washington.

Colonel Blaine was with Washington in several of the most critical epochs in the long the seconds of Mr. Duncan: the seconds of Mr. Duncan: the seconds of the true lessons of life and endeavor to live the seconds of Mr. Duncan: the seconds of the true lessons of life and endeavor to live merchant and fellow countryman; and a genteman by the name of Ray.

It is stated that the parties met on their way
to the ground, at the Louthor street bridge,
when Mr Huston made an effort to have the
difficulty amicably settled. The proposal was
rejected on the other side, when Huston very
decoly said, 'well, be it so, ye'll find us a' so
gers."

** The duel was not fought with the rifle.
By the terms of the duel, the parties were
each armed with a pair of horseman's pistols,
and were both to fire one round at the word,
and the second, as soon afterwards as they
pleased; at the first fire Dunean was shot
through the head.

leads to the machine-room, some fourteen feet below. And O! what a panorama of mechanical grandour and magnificence lies before him. Nothing of usefulness and utility can exceed its beauty. At his feet is the luge cistern containing the milky fluid which passes out upon the polished machine and is carried along by its clock-like motion until it finally comes forth at the further extremity a sheet of use feet maper, although in an unpublished set of ps feet paper, although in an unpolished state No sojourner, however transient, either a important events of the times, both State and National, and was an active participant in the affairs of the town and county, for more than sixty years.

| A physical energies, choose the crowded and fashionable watering places, to the more agreeable and quick reserved these Mountain Springs? One walk through the green mendsixty years.

Saratoga. For I love to see the merry streamlet play With the flow rets wild in the meadows gay, Where the willows danceing in Joyous mirth Bond low to kiss the bright green earth. Then merry merry streamlet play, 'With the flow rets on thy way, That bids me rejoice. Then merry merry streamlet play.

On the mountain's brow, in the morning's beam. Shines the silvery fount, of the mountain's stream, There, it springs to life, then bounding away Laughing, and sporting in the sun's bright ray. Then merry merry stronmlet play With the sunbeams on thy way,

Tis thy own sweet voice That bids me rejoice, Then merry merry streamlet play.

That hids me rejoice, Then merry merry streamlet play.

Yar, far away, 'neight the forest trees,'
Where the birdling's song hulls the evening breese,
Where all nature smiles in her bright arvay,
Where the leaflets dance, there the streamlets play.
Then merry merry streamlet play,
With the shirdlers on the ways. With the shadows on thy way, Tis thy own sweet volce

rrespondence of the Herald.

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) Aug. 27, 1858. There is a number of good reasons why re iable information concerning this point and other places in the "West," should be brought nome to many readers of the "Herald.". Some liable information coheering this point and other places in the "west." should be brought thome to many readers of the "flergld." Some of those readers are young men, residing in the borough of Caffisle, against whom the avenues of business there are well nigh completely blocked by preoccupants. They see that in the progress of more than a hundred years, the resources of the place have been fully developed; that the trades and professions are all filled by those who farm them to the utmost. and who are jealous of overy newcomer who attempts to put in his sickle, especially if he have the stain of youth upon his kirts. They must either be content to remain in subordinate capacities, as clerks upon half pay and journeymen at-low wages, or base their prospects of advancement to posts of greater, gain and responsibility upon the baratorus hope that "the older ones will soon die off." While awaiting this event, ideleness and vice are consuming the most vigorous years, of their lives. To those of this class, who are desirous of transferring their capital, which may consist of business enterprize, mechanical skill or professional ability, to some more promising locality, the facts are all-important.

Another class of your readers comprises owners of farm; and farm laborers, of whom the first would like to have larger and more promising locality, the facts are all-important.

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satisfactory accounts.

There are others, too, who wish to emigrate, stimulated by no other motive than a sheer slowed feature whom a fuller knowledge of all the circumstances might induce to leave well enough alone and stay at home. For the benefit of all such. I propose now, and occasionally hereafter, to burden the column of the old Hratel with items of information as to the voil climate and propose and superstition." tion as to the soil, climate, and progress of Minneapolis and vicinity, in order that they, comparing the advantages and disadvantages of our town and country with those of yours and of other places, may intelligently make up their minds as to which is the best point

After such a heavy exordium, you will, loubtless, be looking for proportionably long rows of figures, giving the statistics; but your numble correspondent prefers the inductive system, that being to him the least laborious, your readers, perhaps, the most ac-As newly made acquaintances usually do,

let us mention, first, THE WEATHER.

In the latter part of April we have rain, storm and snow; but May comes bright and warm, with just about enough rain to give vegetation a fair start. In June, about the middle, the marcury run up to 110 degrees, and remains at that point for a week or tendays. During this short period, we experienced the only really oppressive weather which has been this summer. There is seldom, I may say, never a day passes, no matter how clear and hot be the saushine, that a cooling breeze is not stirring. We have no such weather as sometimes provails in your part of Pennsylvania, dull and stupifying, when even the trees and plants seem to be panting. It is the general opinion of those mechanics and others, with whom I have conversed on the subject, that there are more days in the year here, in which out-door labor on be performed than four-and-a-half or five degrees south of undersord. This would apply peculiarly to active employments, such as farmers' or lumberman's.

THE CROPS

In the latter part of April we have rain, storm and show a faith in his neighbors and have a real large loap, he, according to custom, determined to call in his neighbors and have a real large loap, he, according to custom, determined to call in his neighbors and have a real large loap, he, according to custom, determined to call in his neighbors and have a real large loap, he, according to custom, determined to call in his neighbors and have a real large loap, he, according to custom, determined to call in his neighbors and have a real large loap, he, according the large loap, he, according to his part of large loap, he, according the large loap, he, according the large loap, he, according the his sa cury it on the jury and couldn't get off."

It is the general opinion of those market of all in his neighbors and have a real large loap, he, according the sucking; gathered his could not have a real large loap, he, according to his parket of gathered his could not have a real large loap, he, according the large loap, he, according to be THE WEATHER.,

re unprecedented as to quantity; but rust has spoiled about one third of the wheat. I as fair specimens of the gross produce of the senson. Fears were entertained that the potato crop would be injured by rot, but a spell of dry weather has possibly saxed it. Customers expect to buy potatoes, the coming winter, as low as fifteen or twenty cents per bushel. So far, the pricy for new ones has been forty and fifty cents per bushel.

THE LEGISLATURE. naving spent an unprofitable session, adjourned, or rather dispersed, early in the present month, in a most undignified and tunnilituous manner, leaving behind them, as monuments of their folly and rascality, a number of so called "acts," amidst whose crudities the law student is able to find little besides what righteous courts will soon decide is "not law," or what will have to be moulded over by clearer heads and cleaner hands. The homestead ex-emption bill, alone, is enough to demoralize the entire community....As its provisions are not merely of local interest, but affect numerous parties East, whose funds, through inde-ceretion or misfortune, have found their way into the hands of sharpers in this latitude, over whose dishonesty this statute was intended to spread a protecting wing, I forward turning the corner of the red barn. Take the red bar you a copy of the law, by inserting which you will no doubt confer a favor upon many of

THE TIMES.

f we take the scarcity of money to be the cri- solution. erion, are truly hard; notwithstanding Min-neapolis and St. Anthony are steadily grow-ing, and the advantages of each are being, ng, and the udvantages of each are being, ally, developed. Enterprize has laid bold ands upon old Saint Authony, placed a bit a his teeth, and will soon have him doing the ork of ten thousand horses. The new bank-ig law has already given life to several bankg institutions, and, ere long, we will have a cal currency, which will go far toward relieving present wants. Yours truly,
W. C. R.

warking, being provided with treble soles, and small but projecting nails."

"Only think of some of our "paper-soled," delicate-footed damsels sporting, by way of novelty, hob-nailed, triple-soled shoes!"

Our Josephine "Pad above." lor. "Pa" is somewhat proud of his boy, and Charles was, of course, elaborately got up for so great an occasion. Among other extras, the little fellow's hair was treated to a liberal supply of Eau de Cologne, to his huge gratification. As he entered the parlor and made his bow to the ladies and gentlemen, "Look'e here," said he, proudly. "if any of you smells a smell, that's me?" The effect was designed and Charles here," as well never get up at all; for I'm certain as well never get up at all; for I'm certain. you smells a smell, that's me?!"—The effect was decided, and Charles, having thus in one brief sentence delivered an "illustrative essay on human vanity, was the hero of the evening Every one could call to mind some boy of larger growth, whose self-satisfaction, though not perhaps so audibly announced; was yet equally evident, and not better founded.

To effect that he flowers stay in their beds all day.

Now if I'm ever metamorphosed into anything horticultural. I hope it will be into a camelia they're the only vegetables that ever get a chance to go to the opera—gracious good-ness!" perhaps so audibly announced: was yet equally evident, and not better founded.

in the following marrivge is announced in the papers:—"Thomas Buler China. Esq., of the Close, Litchfield, to Elka Tippett daughter of the late Secretary of the Navy." A wag who is always on the alert, wrote the following couplet upon this union:—

"Although the sun is sultry yet,
The cold will soon set in: And Thomas does quite right to get A Tippet for his Chin."

The following story is told of a newly arrived Irish servant girl, who obtained a place at a mansion in New York. One day after r arrival her mistress observed her coming we the grand staircase backwards, and naturally inquired the reason of this orab-like.

A Western editor publishes a long leader on the movement. "Lor bless you, mum;" was the inswer, "we always come down that way aboard ship."

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NO. 1.

Pekin as seenby an american. A correspondent of the Philade phia Inquir er was at Pekin, the capital of China, a short time ago, and what he saw of it, and how it im-

pressed him, he thus describes:

CAUGHT ON THE JURY.

The following, which we have heard told as a fact some time ago, may be beneficial to some gentleman who has a young, unsuspecting A certain man, who lived about ten miles from K—, was in the habit of going to town about once a week and getting on a regular spree, and would not return until he had time to "cool off," which was generally two or three days. His wife was ignorant of the cause of his staying out so long, and suffered greatly from anxiety about his welfare. When he would return, of course his confiding wife would inquire what had been the matter with him, and the invariable reply was, "that he was caug it on the jury and couldn't get off."

Havin; gathered his corn and placed it in a large liven he agenting to expend years.

home. Of course he was contemplating

application of a "two year old hickory" as he went at the rate of two-forty. Ned reached home about breakfast time and "fotched up" at the back door with a decid-

lack rascal," said his master. Ned, knowing his master's excuse to his wife when he got on a spree, determined to tell the truth if he died for it, and said: "Well, master to tell the truth; I was kotch on the jury and couldn't get off."

A DNE HORSE NOVEL .- Violetta started convulsively, and turned her tear-drenched eyes wildly upon the speaker; for to her there seemed something familiar in these low, rich tones. Their eyes met; his beaming love and tenderness—her's gleaming with wild uncertainty. "Violetta!"— "Allendorf!" And the beautiful girl sank, from excess of And the beautiful girl sank, from excess of joy, upon his noble heart, throbbing with the pure, holy, delicious love of other days. —Allendorf bent tenderly over her, and bathed her pure white temples with the gushing tears of deep, though subdued joy. While doing this, Violetta's father, Rip Van Short, was seen approaching the lovers with a flail. Allendorf a lift with the flall, that placed him on the "other side of Jordan." Violetta, driven to distraction, threw herself upon the grass, and for a long, long hour, was deaf to every constitutions.

ROYALTY'S SHOES -We read in an exchange "Many of our fashionable ladies here dress as if they were never to go out except to trend on carpets of velvet. We can imagine with what a shrug of aristocratic disdain many of these must read the account of the bridal outfit of the Princess Royal. Among the items particularly striking take the following. "Type dozen pairs of boots, of useful and solid make, some of them, intended for rough walking, being provided with treble soles, and small but projecting pails."

l" . 63 ______

John Adams being called upon for a contribution for foreign missions, remarked: "I have nothing to give for that cause, but there nave nothing to give for that cause, but there are here, in this vicinity, six ministers; not a none will preach in the others pulpit, now Lwilling give as much and more than any one else to willize these elergymen!"

PREFERENCE FOR No. 5.—The Stamford Mercury mentions the death of a woman nine-ty years of ago, who had soven husbands, and the by her will, she ordered that she should but 20 20 ried next to her fifth. Tryings on show that: 073 that there is a choice in both gloyes and huse the hands! baids!