By W. Blair.

A Family Newspaper: Independent upon all Subjects.

\$2.00 Per Year

VOLUME XX

-WAYNESBORO', FRANKLIN COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 22, 1866.

NUMBER]

NEW SPRING

SUMMER GOODS!

GEORGE STOVER

HAS RETURNED FROM PHILADEL-PHIA WITH A SUPPLY OF

NOTIONS, QUEENSWRE

GROCERIES

of his patrons and the public generally.

AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE AND

OFFICERS.

Secretary and Treasurer—John S. Wilson.
Actuary—John C. Sims.
BOARD OF TRUSTEES.—Alexander Whill-

EACLE HOTEL.

commodate customers.

10HN. FISHER, Proprietor.

Hagerstown, June 2-11.

Mentzer's Horse & Cattle Powder.

JOS. DOUGLAS, Agent.

President—Alexander Whilldin.

H. BROTHERTON.
Call and get a pamphlet.

Oct. 13, 1865, 1y.

March 30, 1866.

POETICAL.

ANGRY WORDS.

Angry words are lightly spoken, In a rash and thoughtless hour, Brightest links of life are broken By their deep, insidious power. Hearts inspired by warmest feeling, Ne'er before by anger stirred, Oft are rent past human healing By a single angry word.

Poison-drops-of-care and sorrow Bitter poison drops are they; Weaving for the coming morrow Saddest memories of to-day. Angry words-oh, let them never From the tongue unbridled slip, fay the heart's hest impulse ever

Check them ere they soil the lip.

Love is much too pure and holy, Friendship is too sacred far For a moment's reckless folly Thus to desolate and mar. Angry words are lightly spoken, Bitterest thoughts are rashly stirred; Brightest links of life are broken By a single angry word.

For the Record. BROTHER, THINK.

BY J. D. G.

Brother, there are many vices, Many sins for you to shun, Which will waft your spirit downward. When this little life is done.

Do-not touch the gambling table, Sin any death are lurking there, · It will bring you down to sorrow. Listen to a mother's prayer.

Do not drink the bar-room beverage, It is death's alluring snare, Satin trying to deceive you, Listen to a mother's prayer.

Do not use God's name profanely, God who rules both sea and air, For he's righteous, just and holy, Listen to a mother's prayer.

Let your character be spotless, Spotless pure as unstained snow, Keep the ten commandments holy, Evil thoughts you'll never know.

If perchance your life may linger, Till you reach three score and ten, Brother, these few things ren God will be a father then

MISCELLANY.

The Highlander's Prayer.

A Scotch Highlander, who served in the first disastrous war with the American colonies, was brought one evening before his commanding officer, charged with the capital offence of being in communication with the enemy. The charge could not well be preferred at a more dagerous time. Only a few weeks had clapsed since the execution of weeks had clapsed since the execution of the country of the country bounds, that she might "fill our new of the country bounds, the country bounds and a protound bound, the country beautiful to the country bounds and a protound bound, the country bounds are considered. To which he invites the attention of Major Andre, and the indignation of the library in our new house." British, exasperated almost to madness by the event, had not yet cooled down. There TRUST CO.,

Corner Fourth and Walnut Streets, Philadelphia
Incorporated 1850. Charter Perpetual. Authorunderwood that bordered on one of the huge ized Capital, \$500,000. Paid Up Capital, \$250,000 forests which, at that period, covered by Philadelphia, Feb. 4, 1864. The Trustees have this day declared a Dividend much the greater part of the United Provin ces, and which, in the immediate neighborof FIFTY PER CENT, on all premiums received upon MUTUAL POLICIES during the year ending December 31st, 1863, and in force at that date, the ahood of the British, swarmed with the troops of Washington. All the rest was mere inhave amount to be credited to said Policies, and have also ordered the Dividend of 1860 on Policies ference and conjecture. The poor man's de fence was summed up in a few words. He issued during that vest to be paid, as the annual premiums on said Policies are received. had stolen away from his fellows, he said, to

spend an hour in private prayer.
"Have you been in the habit of spending hours in private prayer?" sternly asked the officer, himself a Scotchman and a Presby-

terian

din, J. Edgar Thomson, George Nugent, Hon. Jns.
Pollock, Albert C. Roberts, P. B. Mingle, Samuel
Work, William J. Howard, Hon. Joseph Allison,
Samuel T Bodine, John Aikman, Charles F. Heaz-The Highlander replied in the affirma-"Then," said the other, drawing out his litt, Isaac Hozlehurst.

Wm. G. Reed, Chambersburg Pa., is the general watch, "never in all your life had you more

need of prayer than now; kneel down, sir, Agent of the American Life Insurance and Trust Company for Franklin Co. Jos. Douglas, Agent for Waynesboro' and vicinand pray aloud, that we may all here you." The Highlander, in the expectation of inity.
REFERENCES.—John Philips and William stant death, knelt down. His prayer was that of one long acquainted with the appropriate language in which the christian adperil, and carnestly implored the Divine interposition in the threatened danger-the he would say, "I will do anything for you, help of him who, in times of extremity, is strong to deliver. It exhibited, in short, a Central Square, Hagerstown, Md. the scheme of redemption, and fully impres-THE above well-known and established Hotel sed with the necessity of a personal interest thing. the above well-known and established Hotel has been re-opened and entirely renovated, by the un'enigned, and now offers to the public every comfort and attraction found in the best hotels.—
THE TABLE is bountifully supplied with avery delicary the market will afford. THE SALOON contains the choicest liquors, and is constantly and skillully attended. THE STABLE is thoroughly repaired, and careful Ostlers always ready to accommodate customers. in the advantages which it secures, had made the business of salvation the work of many a solitary hour, and had, in consequence, acquired much fluency in expressing all his va-

and wishes as they prose.
"You may go, sir," said the officer, as he concluded; "you have, I dare say, not been in correspondence with the enemy to night"
"His statement," he continued, addressing

rious wants as they occurred, and thoughts

himself to the other officers, "is, I doubt not, M. STONER having purchased of Mr. Merizer, the recipe for making the above far-famed Horse and Cattle Powder, for Pennsylvania and Maryland, takes this method of informing the farmers, drovers, &c., that he has on hand and perfectly cerrect. No one could have prayed so without a long apprenticeship; fellows wig. After bantering him a considerable Young gent says: "Well, get out, and go of the two." "Oh, it's very well to discourse who have never attended drill, always get time, the doctor said: "You see how bald home afoot, then." The young lady acceptive that, Biddy, "oried Paddy, but if there on ill at review."-Hugh Miller. ine latmers, crovers, etc., that he are on hand and intends keeping, a good supply always on hand.—Country mechanic and others keeping such articles for sale, would do well to supply themselves with a nantity. He will sell it on commission of for cash cheep. Orders will be punctually attended to finnery 31.

If imaginative people only try all the specifies for cholera that are given in the papers, they will soon place themselves beyond the reach of cholers or any other disease.

Matrimony and Morphine.

On Tuesday night a number of guests assembled on Sixteenth street to witness a mar- at a General Temperance Meeting held in 26th ult. says: riage ceremony. The wedding feast was Leitersburg, Md., June 7, 1866. spread—the priest came with his cross and Whereas, by reason of man's their white kids and paper shirt collars—the ter something which mankind of itself does bridesmaids were present with their satin not possess, and flounces and globular waterfalls—the bride, blushing like Aurora, was arrayed in snowy flowers, kisses, cars, tremors and congratu-lations. Only one thing was needed to make the affair complete, and that was the pres-gratification, when that gratification is known

A short time since, during the cold weathwedding would be like the play of Hamlet doubtful propriety, and bride grew nervous and pale. Still the lag-gard lingured. Midnight approached. The hoarse clarion of the ancient Shanghai in mind into happy submission to his will, which the yard announced the approach of the is evermore conformed to His own attributes "wee sma' hours," and still no bridegroom of infinite Wisdom, Goodness and Truth.

appeared—the uncle-was in a towering passion—the bridesmaids wept—the groomsmen went to bed. A committee was sent to look for the reclusant lover, and, after visiting the marble drug store and not finding him there, they went to his room and found him foster a sense of honor and self-respect and fast asleep. He was aroused from his slumber, and hurried off to the bride's house -When he arrived there the guests were gone. He gave as an excuse that, feeling unwell,

ed flower. It was a near approach to a wedding, but "a miss is as good as a mile." What I Saw.

he had taken a dose or morphine and had

bride had become aroused, and the sleepy

gentleman was informed that the wedding

was indefinitely postponed. The bridegroom

returned to his pestle and mortar, and the

young lady remains at home a fair ungather-

As I was going up street, I saw Mrs Petroleum with two barrels and a half of oil made into a cloak, which hung in graceful folds from her ample figure-on her head was nearly half a barrel of the same fluid, and yet she held her head so high that one would almost imagine it was as empty as a blasted head of wheat.

Behind her I saw a woman with two mowing machines in the folds of her dress, and yet how gracefully it swept the streets. A yet how gracefully it swept the streets. A ed as a mere temporary expedient, to be enyoung girl was with her who had around her
couraged only until the Christian Church all sorts of machines, of all shapes and maneck ten barrels of flour. A little further can be brought up to an enlarged view of du. terials, were fetched there, and shown, and up the street I saw a lady with four revolty and the fulfilment of its obligations and the makers of them told how long they would vers, at ten dollars apiece, swinging from her

Lady number five was enrobed in fifty bales of shoddy, and she marched into the store as though she was at the head of a regiment, and with a voice such as a Colonel might use, when speaking to all his men, asked of the clerk, "be them the silks you advertise

for evening wear?" With a solemn look and a profound bow,

As I turned to go out of the store I met an old acquaintance who, a few wears bewas, however, no direct proof against the fore, was a schoolmate, and whose last composition was given to me to correct, and the word 'be' was spelled 'bee'-but she had on so many pairs of boots for a veil, that she was afraid to bend her head, I suppose, for fear of some kind of a downfall.

I went home, pondering in my heart these words of the preacher-"Vanity, vanity, all is vanity."

The Strength of a Kind Word. How strong is a kind word! It will do what the harsh word or even blow cannot do; it will subdue the stubbern will, relax the frown, and works wonders.

Even the dog, the cat, or the horse, though they do not know what you say, can tell when you speak a kind word to them.

A man was one day driving a cart along the street. The horse was drawing a heavy load, and did not turn as the man wished him to do. The man was in an ill temper, and beat the horse. The horse reared and plunged, but he either did not or would not go the right way. Another man, who was in a cart, went up to the horse and patted him on the neck and called him kindly by dresses his God It breathed of imminent his name. The horse turned his head, and fixed his large eyes on the man, as though because you are kind to me," and bending his broad chest against the lead, he turned man who was thoroughly conversant with the cart down the narrow lane, and trotted on briskly, as though the load were a play-

Oh, how strong is a kind word !

It is said that in New South Wales an old maid is a much rarer animal than; a black swan. It is asserted that the fair emigrants from England receive offers of marriage thro' speaking trumpets before they land from the ships; and if she accepts the proposal, she signifies by holding up the finger on which she expects the wedding ring to be placed.

I am, and yet I don't wear a wig." "True, sir," replied the sorvant, "but an empty barn requires no thatch "

road trains.

Preamble and Resolutions

Whereas, by reason of man's fall from

Whereas, human nature is a compound of two parts (animal and spiritual) which parts robes, orange wreath and glittering jewels— seperately & in their combination, possess and the wedding ring was ready, and everything manifest susceptibilities, inclinations, propenence of the bridegroom. Without him the to lead to mischievous results or is at best of

or prove a failure. But, important as was on record these five following deliberate Res-

sions of Religion, and for the purpose of excluding lustful thoughts and desires for bodily or sensual gratifications, attention is due to various means calculated to awaken and an appreciation of the pure, beautiful and exhilarating among the products of human genius and in the universe of God's creation; and, that chief among these means, stand incentives to the formation of habits of inoverslept himself, but was now ready to face dustry and beneficence, of love for home the music and go-through the trying ordeal pleasures, wholesome reading and the study By this time the native pride of the fair of nature.

Resolved, That the Christian Church, being designed and established for the highest good of all mankind, and having an ever present Divine Head, is, by reason of the laws and encouragements which He has given it, the best and the only sufficient organization, when pure in faith and practice. for securing Temperance, Virtue and Holiness amongst its membership, and that when such membership is sufficiently numerous, it can be relied upon as a power sufficient for moulding, restraining and preserving the mass of mankind outside of its pale, thus constituting in itself the best society for Temperance and Beneficial purposes.

Resolved, That the substitution, in the church's place, of any worldly organization he got sold: 'When I was down to the outside of and independent of it, for moral reform or for any purpose, ought to be view prize offered to the one who would come the that in no case should it be supplanted by any outside organization, no matter how humane and scriptural its rules and inculcations may be.

Resolved, That it is highly desirable that the Christian Church, in all its branches and tention to preventing and remedying the evils of gluttony and drunkenness within its own pale and in the world around, and that the church is in a position most effectually to increase its power for good, by systematically developing, in all its membership, the graces of moderation, brotherly kindness and universal philanthrophy, derived from Him "who went about doing good," and which, by reason of the dereliction of the church, has been made a special attraction by sundry temperance and beneficial orders, whose adherents are banded together to help each other.

Resolved. That auxiliaries to the church, subordinate organizations, acting in concert with the church, and not in contempt of it, ought to be approved and encouraged, especially such associations as have for their main object the promotion of Temperance and general morality; and that the following are good proofs of the cruth of these propo-

(a) The sad fact, shown by experience, that as a rule, the church, or the aggregate of Christian congregations, has always been obliged to leave out of its fold a very large proportion, say the mass of the community. ecause they would not heartily enter in.

(b) The mournful fact that Christians, as mass, like other people, are slow to understand the nature and preventives of the sin of intemperance,—are apt to underrate its heinousness, and to be influenced by early education in communities in which indulgence in intoxicating drink, is called inno-cent gratification and the drink itself a good oreature of God.

(c) The fact that the numerical strength and aggressive force of Christian congregations, however proper their morals and discipline, are very seldom sufficient to counteract the formation of habits which lead to surfeiting and drunkenness, in the community, inasmuch as nonprofessors may admire church rules, without feeling bound by them.

(d) The fact that a portion of the teachings of religion may be borrowed and so ponularized and inculcated as to reach multitudes whom the church does not directly benefit.

A young man in Newport, Vt; wanted a ride. After proceeding a few miles, he askted his advice, and reached home in safety. Nice young man that !

An Irishman protests against the exten-Patent bone crushing machines. 'The rail- sion of the suffrage in Troland. 'He says the poor country has suffered too much already.

Hidden Treasure Brought to Light The Dyersburg (Tenn.) Gazette of the

A short time before our civil war threw its lurid light over the land, an unmarried day? she asked. prayer book—the groomsmen assembled with | God, there is in human nature a craving af- | man moved from Mississippi to this county, and settled at a place a few miles from Dyersburg, and commenced the quiet but prosperous life of a farmer. When a call was made for troops he abandoned his occupation and enlisted as a soldier in the confederate army, and was killed in one of the battles in Miswas prepared to launch the young couple sities, passions and appetites which crave sissippi. Being almost an entire stranger in upon the Hymencal stream, amid rejoicing, gratification, and often, in spite of knowl. the county, nothing was known of his family

er, a negro of Captain Hall's went on the place to cut a "back leg," which he did. with Hamlet left out. In fact, he was an Whereas, the improper use of articles of On placing it on the fire he remarked that it indispensable character, and without his food and drink lend generally to the most was the heaviest log for its size he ever lift-presence the whole affair must fall through permissions consequences, this meeting puts ed. The fire burned brightly and merrily, and in a short time a stream of yellow lava his presence, the appointed bridegroom came of the bride should seek, or be pursuaded to seek, the gold all of which was not melted, weighsour—the bridesmaids languished and the his son, our sole mediator, and the Divine of the foreign on the hearth, which commenced running on the hearth, which ecommenced running on the hearth, which proved to be melted gold. We learn that the gold all of which was not melted, weighsour—the bridesmaids languished and the his son, our sole mediator, and the Divine of the fortune finder. It is supposed that commenced running on the hearth, which proved to be melted gold. We learn that proved to be melted gold. We learn that will. About twelve years ago you studied the gold all of which was not melted, weigh. in Judge B—'s office, did you not?" the Mississippian, on entering the army, stowed his gold away in the log for safe keep-

> A Boy STRUCK BLIND .- The Brighton (England) Observer relates a case where the vengeance of the Almighty was visited on a youth named Richards. The youth was thirteen years of age, and had been playing for some time with his companions, when a dispute arose between them as to 'notches' or jumps Richard had scored. He declared that he had made more than twenty, and his opponents protested that he had not made so many. High words and bad language were treely used on both sides. Each boy accused the other of falsehood, and at length Richards failing to convince his companions of the truthfulness of his statement, flew into a violent rage and emphatically shouted, "May God strike me blind if I hav'nt made more than twenty." He had scarcely uttered the adjuration before he let the "dog" fall out of his hands, and throwing up his arms, exclaimed, "Oh, dear, I cannot see." His companion ran to him, and finding what he said was true, at his request led him home, where, on examination, it was found that a thick film had overspread each of his eyes. In this miserable condition the unhappy youth has remained ever since, and we are informed that there is little prospect of his sight being restored.

PERPETUAL MOTION. - Josh tells us how he got sold: "When I was down to the run. As I was walking among them, I seen a sign over a tent : "All who want to see

perpetual motion, and no mistake, meet here." So I paid the admission fee, and went in. Very soon a queer little man got up on a box that served for a platform, and address congregations, should pay more especial at. ed the audience. "Ladies and gentlemen," he said, "I'm a goin' to exhibit to you the most wonderfulest invention you ever seen. It has been runnin' for full three years, and, if nobody stops it, it'll run forever." And here he unrolled a long strip of paper.—
"This is a tailor's bill!" And, as he held it up to the gaze of the people, they admitted, that, whether the bill was ever paid or not, they had all been sold.

A MELANCHOLY CONFESSION. - Some of our readers have probably often read Bulwer's Novels. In a letter recently to a person in Boston, Mass., Bulwer himself says: "I have run my carreer as a writer of fiction and I am gloomy and unhappy. I have exhausted the powers of life chasing pleasure where it is not to be found." If such be the fruits of his labors upon the author him self, how can they be different upon the reader? If the writing of such works as flowed from his pen has left him gloomy and unhappy when far advanced in life, and nearing the grave and the realities of eternity, how can it be expected that the reading of his works will produce any better fruits?-Reader, will you venture to try it? Oh, is there not enough of the REAL in time and cternity to make one seek to avoid the fictitious-and that especially when one of its very writers says as the end of the whole matter, "I am gloomy and unhappy?"

WHY ONE SHOULD NOT SWEAR .- An article in the Pittsburg Preacher gives seven good reasons why a man should not swear. 1. It is mean. A man of high moral standing would almost as soon steal a sheep as swear. 2. It is vulgar-altogether too low for a decent man. 3 It is covardly— al in returning it. "This is really necessaimplying a fear either of not being believed or obeyed. 4. It is ungentlemanly. A gentleman, according to Webster, is a genteel man-well bred, refined. Such a one will no more swear than go into the street to throw mud with a loafer. 5. It is indecent -offensive to delicacy, and extremely unfit: for human ears. 6 It is foolish. "Want of deceucy is want of conse" 7. It is abusive-to the mind which concives it.

An Irishman used to come home often drunk, and once when he was watering his lift to be in elder in the church ide wife badly, and took a young lady out to horse, his wife said to him, "Nows Paddy, isn't that baste an example to ye? Don't you A surgeoff who was hald, was on a visit ed her, "Will you marry me?" The answer see that he laves off when he has had enough to a friend's house, whose servant wore a was as short as it was sweet: "No, sir!" of the craytur! He's the most sensible baste was another horse at the other side of the trough to say, 'Here's your health; me ould resented the Probates and the other the Repboy!" would be stop till be drank the whole, robates! I refract organized the trough, think yet".

What letters have wings? - A J (jay.)

A fashionable But ignorant lady, desirious of purchasing a watch, was shown a very beautiful one, the shop-keeper remarking that it went thirty-six hours: "What, in one

A story is told of a very eminent lawyer in New York receiving a severe reprimand age. The following dialogue ensued:

'How old are you?"

'Seventy-two years,
'Your memory, of course, is not so brilliant as it was twenty years ago, is it?'
'I don't know but it is.'

State some čircumstančes which occurred, say twelve years ago, and we shall be able to see how well you remember.'

'I appeal to your honor; if I am to be inerrogated in this manner, it is insolent?"
'Yes, sir; state it,' said the Judge.

Well, sir, if you compoll me to do it, I

'Well, sir, I remember your father coming into my office and saying to me: 'Mr. D-, my son is to be examined to morrow, and I wish you would lend me fifteen dollars to buy him a suit of clothing.' I remember also, sir, that from that day to this, he has never paid me that sum. That, sir, I remember as though it had been but yester-

The lawyer said, considerably abashed: 'That will do, sir;' to which the witness replied-

'I presume it will.'

CAUGHT THE LITTLE CUSS-A teacher in one of the primary schools at Brookfield, Iowa, the other day, found among his list of juveniles one who was constantly engaged in some mischief, and at the same time was given to swearing. Having uttered an oath in violation of the teacher's rules, he ordered the aforesaid juvenile to take his place in one corner of the old rickety school-house, and, placing a pair of old fashioued iron tongues in his hand, ordered him to watch a hole in the floor until he should catch a mouse, supposing this would be a great punishment. The little urchin gazed steadily at the aperture, while the teacher, with his face-turned from him, was engaged with the oth-er scholars. At last he heard the tongs go bang! He turned his eyes quickly upon the youth, who, with a countenance beaming with excitement, yelled, "Teacher, I've got the little cuss!" and, true enough, he had Mister Mouse fast by the head.

THE NEWS -- Mike I say, Pat, have ye heard the news from ould Ireland?

Pat-what news, Mike? Mike-Ould Habeas Corpus has been suspended.

Pat-The devil he has-did he die ai-

sey? Mike-Divil a bit-an' ten million bound Fenian boys in Ameriky will resurrict him! Pat-Och! that they will. Hurrah for ould Ireland God bless her, and the Green, too. What? we'll suspend ould England higher than she ever did poor ould "Habeas Corpus!"

A woman being enjoined to try the effect of kindness on her husband, and being told that it would heap coals of fire on his head. replied that she had tried "bilin' water," and it didn't do a bit of good. She was rather doubtful about the efficacy of "coals."

A clergyman on one occasion received no fee for marrying a parsimonious couple, and, meeting them several months after in a social gathering, took up the baby and exclaimed: "I believe I have a mortgage on this child!" Baby's futher, rather than have an explanation before the company, quietly handed over a \$5 bill.

A countryman was charged with ten gallons of whiskey which a grocer put in an eight gallon keg, said he 'didn't mind the money overcharged so much as he did the strain on the keg."

The age of a young lady is now expressed according to the present style of hoop-skirts, by saying that "eighteen springs have pass-ed over her head."

The people of West Virginia have, by a great majority, voted to disfranchise all rebels, their sympathizers and uiders and abettors. No limitation has been fixed, so that it is probable that the curse that was laid upon the tories of the Revolution will be fastened upon the traitors through all time.

Sir Walter Scott, in lending a book one day to a friend, cautioned him to be punctury," said the poet in apology; "for though many of my friends are bad arithmeticians, I observe almost all of them are good bookkeepers.

What letters are most important to ourselves ?-U and I.

Calhoun county, Illinois, must be a hard place. A Presbyterian minister from there stated in a meeting of the Presbytery that he could not find in the whole country a man

Neither laise curls, falso eyes, nor even false culves, are as bad as false tongues.

Semmes the pirate, and Scovel of New Jersey, have bad interviews with President Johnson as An exchange says that one rep-

The American callle plague. The infamous high price of dicores, the all