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THE BEDFORD GAZETTE.

For the Gazette.

MESSES. EDITORS:-As I presume you do not exchange with the Blair County Whig, and, therefore, have no opportunity of seeing and enjoying the many rich things which appear in the columns of that organ of Black Republicanism, I send you a specimen for your special edification .-

You will find in it an article written by a Middle Woodberry man, which gives "peculiar dle Woodberry man, which gives "peculiar countable for the subscription price of newspapers, thunder" to a certain little red editorial insti- if they take them from the post office, whether they tution in your place, familiarly known as "Cock Robin." The Woodberry writer knows his man, and I have no doubt draws a correct picture of him. I hope you will give the ar- FEMALE BEAUTY AND ORNAMENTS.

ticle a place in your columns. Yours, &c., St.Clair tp., Mar. 4th, '59.

[Our correspondent must excuse us. We cannot find room for three mortal columns on a subject like the one in question. However, admire it as a mark of beauty. not to disappoint our friend altogether, we give In Greenland, the women color their faces

WOODBERRY, Feb., 2, 1859. To the Editor of the Blair County Whig:-"Whom the gods would destroy they first with great effect upon reading an article in the kish ladies dye their hands in henna. Bedford Inquirer of Feb. 18th, headed "Division of the County;" this article, contains ses of their children, and in others press the bold, characteristic assertions, such assertions head between two boards to make it grow as characterize an interested political charlatan. I have frequently meditated why it was that men become so lost to honor, so lost to ev- small eyes, thick lips, a large flat nose, pearly ery sense of fair dealing as to forget every motive in absorbing self-interest. But a large corps of political humbuggery works wonders upon a pliable conscience, and every grain of truth and varacity is "crushed to the earth" and nothing but dark, dismal self-interest stalks

The Bedford Inquirer has long been known as one of those sheets that wilfully maligns every project that does not concur with it in a pecuniary point of view. So I am not aston-ished at the entraordinary course it has adopted; I am not surprised at its fabrications, the most hose who supported, and almost led it for years should have induced it to have pursued a more honorable as well as manly course; but I do not HOW POOR YOUNG MEN MAY SUCCEED. wish to complain, nor is this communication intended as a reflection upon its extraordinary course, but simply to correct the misrepresentations, it has so wilful fulminated.

and integrity.

The Re-action.

and added untold blessings to the country. We dapt will and action to them. had not expected the re-action so soon in favor of Ruchanan; but it is coming. The signs are erty to start out in the world with, and over

Printing, and the Public Printer, by which the engravers, lithographers, contractors for paper and the like, were systematically black-mailed and the government as systematically plundered through the malfeasance of the officers sworn to protect its interests.

be turned over to the Courts for prosecution, light only enough to make the darkness visible have escaped direct complicity, that ought to out altogether, which so contounded the preachshare his fate, as they have shared from his er that he was unable to proceed. Some of the

of Gen. George W. Bowman, of this State, who, explain. it affords us great pleasure to add, has proved easor .- Reading Gazette.

THE BEDFORD GAZETTE

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The courts have decided that persons are acsubscribe for them, or not.

Miscellaneons.

For the sake of ornament and beauty, the ladies of Japan gild their teeth. For the same purpose the ladies of India paint their teeth red, and the Gazerat beauty dyes hers black. The modern Persians greatly dislike red hair, while, on the contrary, the Turks much

the following extract from the Woodberry ar- with blue and yellow paint, and a Muscovite woman, no matter how fresh her complexion, would think herself very ugly, if she was not plastered over with paint.

The women in Turkey paint their eye-brows with the tincture of a black drug, and tinge make mad." This maxim was forced upon us their nails with a rose color. The Syrian Tur-In some countries the mothers break the no

The characteristics of an African beauty are teeth, flat foot, and a skin "beautifully black." The Peruvian ladies wear a heavy ring sus-

ended from the nose-sometimes two ringsof gold and precious stones. Some invidious traveller, no doubt an old bachelor, has remarked, that "they never perform the very useful forth and annihilates every principle of justice and salutary operation of blowing the nose." The ring prevents it.

In China a beauty is characterized by small feet and long thin eye-brows, and small round eyes. The Chinese belle, in addition to her personal charms, tops herself off with a bird of copper or gold, according to rank. The spread-conceal the temples, and the Libe, head-dress tiful tuft of feathers behind.

Young man, are you poor and without the means of splurging in lite, as you launch upon its billows? Is your father poor and unable to give you an out-fit? Be not disheartened on account of all this. Take earnest hold erected temples. We now, however, know As we pred cted, the wild foror against Presi- of life, and never regard yourself in any other that wind is merely air in a state of motion, dent Buchanan is beginning to react, and men light than that of being destined to a high and and by waving the hand to and fro, or blowing of all parties freely accord to him honesty of noble purpose. Study closely the bent of your out breath, we may produce wind on a small motive, firmness of purpose, and unquestioned own mind for labor or a profession. Whatever The wild war against Gen. Jack- you resolve upon, do it early; follow it steadi- is heated by the direct action of the son's rays patriotism. The wild war against Gen. Jackson ended the same way—in a universal
acknowledgement that in the great measures of
his administration he was right. It required what is within your grasp. The world owes his own Roman firmness and iron will to stem every man a comfortable living, and a respectthe current of opposition that assailed him, and able position in society; means are abundant to door of a warm room and hold a light near the Lassies," said: Ladies and gentlemen, it seems those leading traits immortalized their possessor every man's success; and men have only to a top, the flame will be blown outwards by the a sort of practical pun that the lassies should be

every where apparent, and we doubt not it will the want of props in influential relatives, is be as universal and effectual, and unquestiona- unmanly. Let a young man strike to create a In particular parts of the tropical regions, tiful half of the human race, (cheers.) Ladies, bly as just and equitable, as in the case of Old fortune, rather than seek to inherit one .It is an where the air becomes highly heated by the Hickory. The whole country will ere long ignoble spirit that leads a young man to borrow award praise and honor to President Buchanan instead of bequeathing means. Go forth into and his able, just and patriotic administration.— the world, young man, conscious of God within you, and his providence over, and fight your trade winds, so called, because taken advantage you, and his providence over, and fight your own way to distinction, to honor and to com-THE PUBLIC PRINTING FRAUDS. fort. Pity in your utmost soul the young man The Report of the Select Committee appointance to investigate the accounts of A. D. San ted to investigate the accounts of A. D. Sea- the influence of others, to get him into employman, the late Superintendent of Public Prin- ment! Feel, under all circumstances, that it ting, discloses a lamentable story of official dis- is more noble, more honorable, to eat the crust turned round by the heat of land lying within honesty and corruption. The Committee-of you have earned, than to flourish with coppers which Mr. George Taylor, of New-York, was face and confront the noblest amongst us, awhen its wings fine sand, and destroying of the sand and destroying of Chairman-consisted of three Democrats, one you are conscious of being the architect of your American and one Republican, but they agreed own fortunes. Young man, are you poor?unanimously. It is established by proof that Be honest, be virtuous; hold up your head, and collusion existed between the Superintendent of say by your actions and looks, what the poet

has said in words,
"I scorn the man who boasts his birth: And boasts his titles and his lands, Who takes his name and heritage From out a father's dying hands."

So far as the inquiry extended - for it is only Advocate, relates the following of a New York imperfectly completed-Seaman pocketed about minister, who desired to make a sensation in \$30,000 and Wendell \$40,000, from these preaching on the crucifixion. He instructed the sources. But it is clear that this was only a sexton, when he got to that part of the discourse fraction of ramified operations, which have not where he describes the darkness overspreading civilization, impel ships across the seas, and been explored for want of time. Seaman is to the heavens, to draw down the gas, giving move machinery. but there are others in the combination, who The sexton however, awkwardly put the gas trustees of the church hurried to the sexton in Seaman was Superintendent of the Public the lobby, and inquired what was the mat-Printing from 1853 to 1857, when President ter. Greatly to his chagrin and mortification, Buchanan superseded him by the appointment as well as that of the preacher, he was obliged to of the tender, to find out "what sort of beast"

himself a thoroughly honest, efficient and con- A BEAUTIFUL THOUGHT .- When engineers feet distant on a pile of cord wood, and after scientious officer. The abuses and frauds prac- would bridge a stream, they often carry over running until, he got straightened up, he turtised under Seaman's administration, are shown at first but a single thread. With that they ned round all eyes and said, "What in the h-1 by the Report, to have ceased as soon as his suc- next stretch a wire across. Then strands, un- did you do to hit Mister?" Just at this moment cessor, Gen. Bowman, assumed the duties of the til a foundation is laid for planks; and now the a negro came trundling a truck with a cooking office, and there is no ground to doubt, that the bold engineer finds safe footway and walks from stove, a joint of pipe on the flue hole, and pots Public Printing, in all its branches, is now from side to side. So God takes from us some and pans hanging all round. Sut took a look and throwing the cobs away. - Maine Farmer. done, in strict compliance with the require- golden thread of pleasure, and stretches it hence first at the stove and then at the locomotive; ments of law and with a proper economy, which into heaven. Then he takes a child, and then a light broke out over his perplexity, and he secures equally good work at prices from 50 to a friend. Thus he bridges death, and teaches shouted to the engineer, "Oh yes, I onderstands in answer to an inquiry after her health, said

hither and thither between the shores.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION.

An able writer expatiating on the wellestablished truth that intellectual culture, carried on without sufficient bodily exercise, will very soon of itself run down the fines original constitution, especially it commenced oo early in life, refers to some interesting facts by way of illustration, to which we would

call the attention of our readers. Every year, he says, we perceive the evidences of increased inattention to all sorts of means for the renovation of the physical constitution in our large cities. In Boston, where, twenty years ago, hardly a child was born without the seeds of consumption in its lungs, there is, in many of the best families, a marked physical improvement, the results of culture. At Cambridge, the Faculty are patronizing cricket and rowing matches, because they have ound the tendency to a physical decay so strong among the best students, without something of the kind. The yachting clubs of New York and Newport, the bathing in summer, and the skating in winter-in fact, the general tendency everywhere to cultivate and cherish sports and develop the physique, afford a proof It the felt necessity of more attention to health. Mere sports, though they may abate the tendency to decline, are not enough to avert slow and sure decay. A man's duties must be so exercise, or else he must become a mere sporting character. There is this great danger with many of these sports in this countrytheyare not indigenious; many of them, like cricket, not adapted to the extreme heat of our summer issipation, quite as injurious as the evils they

vould cure. But it is not so much in the physical culture retty at seventeen and old at twenty. The H. White. English nobility set a much higher value on beauty of form and figure than we do, and a really fine-looking girl, without a penny or fortune, is thought a better match by the most calculating wealthy parents, than a doughfaced specimen of fashionable breeding with quite a fortune. It is by the introduction of new blood that the stock of the most ancient families is preserved.

Among ourselves, while all invigorating habdevelopement of our national resources.

THE WINDS.

The ancients believed that the winds issued rom a cavern at the command of Jove, and that they were under the control of four deities to whom the Phænicians, Greeks and others scale. When the air at any particular place, heated air escaping; and it we hold the light wards by the gold air that is rushing in to supply the place of the heated air that has escaped. sun, there is a constant rushing of air to these points, from east to west, and this causes the of by merchantmen on the Atlantic and Pacific Ocean. They blow in the same direction for months together.

This local action of the sun on vast areas of land and water produces several other important winds, such as the monsoons, which blow from the south to the north, being trade winds the tropics; the simoom is a burning blast that its wings fine sand, and destroying all that venture to oppose its power. The harmatran is a cold dry wind, frequent in Africa and is nearly as dangerous as the simoonis. The sirocco visits Italy, with a hot moist and relaxing blast from the African shores of the Mediterrane an ; and whirlwinds and tornadoes are common to all climates, but most destructive in hot

Notwithstanding the seemingly terrible nature of these winds, they, with the milder ones, my keeper. A correspondent of the Baltimore Christian have important parts to play in the great economy of nature, in dispersing the clouds over the surface of the earth, and purifying the atmosphere from noxious vapors and effluvia; they also disperse the seeds of plants, and, as aids to

SUT LOVEGOOD AND THE LOCOMOTIVE WHIS-TLE. - The first locomotive "Sut" ever saw was standing with steam up and nearly ready to go, making no noise save a suppressed humming from the safety valve. Sut had in his "skeery," cautious way clambered to the top it was, when the engineer slyly gave the whistle lever a long pull-shy-y-! Sut lit twenty 70 per cent. less than were paid by his prede- the thoughts of the most timid to find their way it all now; the turnal old beast was jist nicker- she was pretty well only subject at times, to a in for her colt!"

REVOLUTIONARY ANECDOTE.

One of the regiments in the battle of Bennington was commanded by a Colonel, who, when at home, was a deacon. He was a calm, sedate, determined man, and went to battle because he was impelled by a sense of duty. His whole parish were in his regiment; so was his beloved pastor, without whose presence and dessing they scarcely thought themselves in a way to prosper. The Colonel was ordered by Gen. Stark to reinforce one of the wings which was suffering severely. He marched at the instant with his forces, but as slowly and composedly as if he had been marching to a conference meeting. The officer in command of the corps to be relieved, fearing that he should be compelled to give way, sent to hasten the Colonel. "Tell 'em we're coming," said he, and marched steadly on. A second messenger came, with the intelligence that the wing was beginning to fall back. "That will make room for us. Tell 'em we're coming," replied the Colonel, with unmoved countenance and unaccelerated pace. A third messenger reached him, just as his troops emerged from behind a coppice, in full view of the enemy whose balls now began to whistle around them. "Halt!" commanded the Colonel; "form column and attend prayers." And there, in the face of the enemy, did the regiment pause while arranged as to embrace a fair share of physical solemn prayer was offered for their success in the deadly struggle they were about to begin. Prayers being ended, the Colonel addressed his men in a speech, which for brevity, consciousness and vigor, may bear comparison with any that Cœsar or Napoleon ever addressed to their weather, which is quite unknown in England, troops, "Soldiers," said he, "our wives and and many others, very apt to produce habits of children are in the rear, the Hessians are in front ; give it to them !" They did "give it to and that band of mercenaries melted away before these Christian soldiers, as the f men as of women, that the clinef delect of our hosts of the uncircumcised Philistines melted present social system lies. Our women are away before the armies of Israel .- Rev. Pliny

HOW COFFEE CAME TO BE USED.

At the time Columbus discovered America coffee had never been known or used. It only grew in Arabia and Upper Ethiopia. The discovery of its use as a drink is ascribed to the superior of a monastery in Arabia, who, desirous of preventing the monks from sleeping at their noctornal services, made them drink the its and sports ought to be encouraged, it is not infusion of coffee, upon the report of some from those cultivated as foreign sports that we shepherds, who observed that their flocks were ham lively after tion rapidly spread through the adjacent counties, and in about two hundred years it reached Paris. A single plant, prought in 1641, became the parent stock of all coffee plantations in the West Indies. The extent of consumption can now hardly be realized. The United States alone annually onsume at the cost of its landing, from fourteen to fitteen millions of dollars. You may know the Arabia or Mocha, the best coffee, by its small bean and dark color. The Java and East India, the next in quality, is a larger bean and of a yellow collor. The West India Rio has blue, greenish gray tint.

SAM LOVER AND THE LADIES .-- At the celebraion of the Burns' Centennary in Glasgow, Mr. proposed by a Lover, (laughter.) But I hope near the bottom, the flame will be blown in- the ladies that are here, will believe that an Irish lover is never deficient in paying his in your smile exists the poet's inspiration, and in your smile exists the poet's reward. There never was a poet yet that didn't worship wonan-(hear, hear,)-and pre-eminently the bard whose name we have met this day to honor. worshipped "the lasses, O!" (Loud applause.) But the greatest poet in the world whatever might be his power-and the power of making ove was very great in Robert Burns-cannot make love by himself. He must have a lady to help him-(laughter)-and I must say that, from all my experience, very good help they are. (Renewed laughter.) Shakspeare has comprised under one head, the lunatic, the lover, and the poet; and when I first became a lover, ! felt convinced that Shakspeare was right in saying that a lover was a lunatic, laughter.) And Mr. Chairman, ladies, and gentlemen-for I wish to call as many witness as I can to this fact - I found madness so delightful that I think I never have been right in my senses since (great laughter); but iffever I have had a lucid interval, it has only been to sigh for bedlam again, and call upon Cupid for

CORN AND CORN MEAL FOR POULTRY.

The cheapest, and we believe, the best Winter food for all kinds of poultry, is the Indian corn ground in the ear, known as corn and cob meal. They will eat the whole if given to them dry, or if put into a pudding. Hens, turkeys and geese are very fond of it. Their gizzards will grind up any coarse particles of the cob that may be in the meal, and it appears to suit both their appetite and their constitution

remarkably well-We have found the use of corn and cob meal better adapted to those animals that give their food a second grinding. Thus cattle that chew the cud do better upon it than hogs. Horses do very well upon it, as they give it a pretty good pulverizing as it passes along, and thus all the alimentary or nutritious portions of it are extracted and assimilated. It is thus that a saving will be effected over the common mode of feeding poultry by shelling corn for them

A gentleman who had a scolding wife, "breaking out at the mouth."

POETY.

HIGHLAND MARY.

BY ROBERT BURNS.

Ye banks, and brass, and streams around, The castle o' Montgomery, Green be your woods, and fair your flowers, Your waters neverldrumlie There simmer first unfaulds her robes, And there the langest tarry ; For there I took the last farewell O' my sweet Highland Mary.

How sweetly bloom'd the gay green birk, How rich the hawthorn's blossom, As underneath their fragrant shade, I clasp'd her to my bosom ! The golden hours on angel wings, Flew oe'r me and my dearie For dear to me, as light and life, Was my sweet Highland Mary.

Wi' mony' a vow, and loc'kd embrace, Our parting was fu' tender; And pledging aft to meet again, We tore oursels asunder; But oh! fell death's untimely frost, That nipt my flower sae early Now green's the sod and cauld's the clay, Th at wraps my Highland Mary !

O pale, pale, now, those rosy lips, aft hae kiss'd sae fondly And closed for aye, the sparkling glance, That dwelt on me sae kindly ? And mouldering now in silent dust, That heart that lo'ed me dearly But still within my bosom's core, Shall live my Highland Mary.

HYMN FOR THE PEOPLE.

BY C. D. STUART.

Not to blast with warrior strength, To yield the sword and wear the glaive, Or rise to conqueror's fame at length, Proclaims the good or makes the brave.

To have the power to bide the scorn, And rise above the hate and strife Of those to wealth and title born, Is the crowned courage of our life.

What are the swords that prop a king-The banners in his army's van-To strength of soul, that dares to spring!

Kings and the mightest men of arms, Strong as the heads of realms they bide, Sport as they may with fortune's charms They are like leaves upon the tide. In dim old sepulchres they lie,

The feast of silence and decay, While the true world heart beateth high And thrones itself upon to-day.

Give me the men whose hands have tossed The corn-seed to the mellow soil, Whose feet the forest depths have crossed, Whose brow is nobly crowned with toil.

CHARACTER BETTER THAN CREDIT.

means, dolefully contrasting their lot with that of rich men's sons. Yet the longer we live ter in the long run is the best capital. Says same. Poor Richard, "The sound of your hammer, at five in the morning or nine in the night, heard should be at work, he sends for his money the What is true of the young mehave no character.

profession. Mind your own business, and with and go to bed early. Talk less of your own peculiar gifts and virtues, and more of those

A WORKING FARMER .- Scene in Court. Counsel .- (To matron on the stage.) "Madam, you say that your son has worked on a farm ever since he was born ?"

Witness .- "Yes, sir." Counsel .- "Well, Madam, please state what he did the first year."

Witness-"He milked sir." Finale .- Roars of laughter, "in which the Court joined," and a sudden collapse of legal

Genteel it is to play the beau, butnot genteel to reap and sow.

From the Genesee Farmer. FARMING AS A VOCATION.

The author of this received the prize for "the best essay calculated to give farmers an aquedate conception of the nature and worth of their vocation."

The life of the farmer has ever been considered by himself one of toil and drudgery, but with how much reason, it may be well to ask to investigate and become satisfied. It is the lot of man to have an occupation. If not necessary for a living, it is made a means of obtaining wealth, same or power, a few born of wealth or titles, pursuing no call but that of pleasure Such lead miserable lives, and do little or no good in the world. It is appointed unto all men to work. It is necessary to health, strength comfort, and happiness. But to work, it is not necessary to guide the plow or harrow, to wield the axe or scythe, to sow or reap. There are other kinds of work, equally laborious and fatiguing-other occupations more wearing to the system, and attended with less pleasure. In this country, there are more men engaged in farming than in any other occupation, and in the rural districts, they constitute a large majority of the inhabitants, and, as a consequence see and know little of the drudgery of other occupations. In their visits to the mechanic or manufacturer, they see him sheltered from the storms and cold, they notice that his skin is less tawny, his hands softer and whiter, and it is but natural that they should think his labor less hard than theirs. They see the merchant behind the counter smiling to his customers, or at his desk counting his money, and they cannot think he works; and they go away wishing wishing that Providence had been so kind to them. They see the lawyer advocating the cause of his client, uttering with eloquence witty or grave sentences, bringing tears to the eys or laughter to the countenance of judge jury and spectators; and they go away repining that the gifts of Providence were so partially bestowed. They see not the mechanic at work by his lamp, while farmers are reading by their firesides; they see him not with his accounts, anxiously looking forward to the time when his payments become due, his flour barrel out, they see not the anxious care-worn countenance of the merchant, while alone in his office, just before his bank note becomes due, and no money to meet it; and they see not the lawyer in the still hours of the night, with aching head and wearied eyes, looking up authorities to sustain his

cause on the eve of rrial. It is they themselves—the farmers—that have set the stamp of drudgery upon their occupation. No one else admits on believes it. The lawyer, the doctor, the merchant and the mechanic, envy the farmer his farm and his hap-We often hear young men who have credit meats and his grain, the product of his own labor, that he can eat with an appetite sharpened the more we are convinced that the old mer- by museular exercise, and knowing that they chant was right who said to us when we be- are pure and healthy. Ask the mechanic what gan to live, "Industry, my lad, is better than ne is striving for, and what is his aim. For a ngots of gold, and character more valuable than credit." We could furnish, if need were, eat the fruits of new cave, raising; the merchant tions to prove the truth of his remarks. In all will tell we that he hopes to end his days upon branches of business, in all avocations, charac- a farm; and the doctor will tell you the

What if their faces are blanched while the by a creditor, makes him easy for six months farmer is tawny—their fingers delicate and suplonger; but if he sees you at the gambling table ple, while the farmers are dingy and clumsyor hears your voice at a tavern, when you their garments fine and clean, while his are soiled and coarse. Each is appropriate and echanic is also true of the young merchant or qually respectable. A chimney sweep in white young lawyer. Old and sagacious firms will linen, or a farmer at his plow in fine broadcloth not long continue to give credit for thousands would be an object of ridicule, equally with a of dollars when they see the purchaser, if a lawyer in rags. More men make themselves young man, driving fast horses, or lounging in ridiculous by over dressing than the reverse. drinking salcons. Clients will not intrust their cases to advocates, however brilliant, who frequent the card table, the wine party, or the and power of endurance far more valuable. If race course. It is better in beginning life to he is not educated and refined, it is no fault of secure a reputation for industry and sobriety, his occupation, did he himself not think so; for than to own houses or lands, if with them you no one has more leisure for reading and study. If he mingles less with the world and learns Rules for the HARD TIMES .- Stop grum- less of etiquette, he has an opportunity for bling. Get up two hours earlier in the morning, and begin to do something out of your regular and chicanery, which makes no one happy. all your might let other paople's alone. Live Whose sons make the most enterprising and within your means. Sell your horses. Give successful merchants, the most profound statesaway or sell your dog. Smoke your cigars men, the most eminent engineers, and the most through an air stove. Eat with moderation learned lawyers and divines? The sons of farmers. They go forth from the farm with f your friends and neighbors. Be cheerful, healthy blood in their veins inherited from heal-Fullfill your promises. Pay your debts. Be thy parents, and consequently healthy and vigyourself all you would see in others. Be a orous minds. Who are looked up to as defengood man-a true Christian, and stop grum- ders of our homes in case of invasion! Whose names are in the jury boxes, and whose names are sought for jaye, a little too often successfully,) on a bank note? Brother farmers, let us not repine at our lot; let us not envy others while they envy us ; let us honor our calling, aud it will honor us.

> "Honor and fame from no condition rise; "He that would win must labor for the prize." Gorham, N. Y., Nov.,'58.

The Mobile Register suggests the name of Hon. George M. Dallas for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1860.