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THE BEDFORD GAZETTE is the

## The Bedford Gazette.

BY MEYERS & MENGEL.

BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 12, 1867.

sues which disturb the country.

him to be, nor wedded bliss so rosy as

'I have gone home to my father .-

"Home that was, alas! she went to;

MARY.

to her paternal hearth-stone:

Farewell. Be happy.

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aines,
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Muslins,
Cassimers,
Boots Boots and Shoes, Groceries, Notions &c., &c.

All of which will be sold at the most reasonable prices.

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The Bedford Gazette.

TRE PRESIDENT IN THE NORTH. His Reception in Boston-Grand Mason-ic Display-The Enthusiasm; Decora-tions, &c.

All accounts agree that the President's reception and treatment in Boston was one of the grandest ovations ever tendered to any of the nation's rulers by that community. Whatever else Boston may lack, it never wants but icy glances and rude rebuffs were courtesy and respect when courtesy all the greetings she received. She and consideration are due. The parade and Masonic ceremonies of Monday intelligence from her husband, she were on the largest scale, and the day started out for herself. Rent day soon was kept by the people of the city and came round, and having no means, surrounding country as a holiday .- she repaired to her father, and implor-Commencing at 8 A. M. to form, it was ed him for money, and begged for enot until after 5 P. M. that the Masons | nough to start herself in business so she completed their line of march and could earn a livelihood. He refused, reached Boston Music Hall, where the and she said, 'Where shall I go, father?' ovation and other ceremonies took He replied, 'I don't care. Go to h-ll, place. The dedication ceremonies com- if you will.' In her desperation she menced at 9 o'clock, and in these none said, 'I will, father, and hold you reexcepting Masons participated. The sponsible.' President of the United States, Postternity, and wearing appropriate re- nation house on Washington avenue, shall. In addition to Encampments of the State, there were Encampments ington, and other cities and States,

and the British Provinces. ities and a number of national flags near the glass as possible. were prominent in the briliant display. Crowds lined the streets, and many houses displayed flags and banners.

of the display.

balconies waved their handkerchiefs. enthusiasm everywhere exhibited .- Black Hawk, or Osceola. Many words of compliment were loudly uttered, and the only allusion to politics heard was the exclamation, "No im-

peachment." able mothers to present their little are seen at church on Sunday.

He gave them kind words, and more than once availed himself of the oppornever before was there a time when politics were so successfully excluded capture of Maximilian: from a public demonstration in honor

The convent of La Cruz, formed the key to the city, and many lives have been lost in attacking and defending it. der that they may express their respect Maximilian had his headquarters in the building. Escobedo's best infantry occupied the valley between the convent and the mountain. In the evening a grand bouquet was

The Cruz had been sold. Colonel Logiven in the Egyptian Saloon of the pez was Commander of the Cruz and new Masonic Temple, at which the he it was who betrayed the city to the President was the honored guest. In enemy. Just when the liberal Comresponse to a toast, Mr. Johnson spoke mander-in-Chief had given his orders at some length, his remarks being frefor attack, Lopez sent him a letter offerquently interrupted with applause .-After the banquet the President was ing for money-variously stated at sums ranging from 800 to 3,000 ounces-to escorted back to the Tremont House, deliver up the Cruz to the liberals. The where he was met by ex-President Pierce, who had instarrived from New Hampshire, especially to pay his re- promptly accepted.-Under cover of A SAD TALE .- A St. Louis correster of one of our wealthy Main street at one door as prisoners, while the libmen married a clerk on \$2,000 a year, against her father's will. The honeymoon bliss was scarcely done, and the battle of life really begun, when she found that her husband was not all that her fond imagination had pictured

she had dreamed. She told her mother she would like to come back to her Prince Salm-Salm, he exclaimed, home, and her mother pressed her to do so; but her father made of stonier the door. But here a file of liberal solmaterial, did not come into the arrangediers were awaiting him. As the illment so easily. Leaving the following note on her husband's table, repaired cure him at once. Then occurred one of the most singular incidents in the joiced to have captured the Austrian could not live here, and receiving no the treason that had brought it about .-Giving away to a sudden impulse of generosity, he went up to Max, and said:-"You are a citizen; you are no and so saying, pushed the astonished Emperor out of the convent. Five minutes afterwards I met him, still

"Rushing from her home, she soon master General Randall, Major Gener- met a gay young man about town, al Rousseau, and Surgeon Basil Norris told her tale, and said, 'she was ready were present at this interesting ser- for anything.' He made an appointvice, they being members of the fra- ment with her at a well known assiggalia. The procession consisted of and she poor creature, has commenced eighteen divisions, and was comman- to be numbered among those whose ded by William D. Stratton Grand Mar- footfalls patter over the ashes of hell." ing "Vive la Libertad!" But Miramon

THE VIOLET.-Those who wish to from Rhode Island, New York, New cultivate the violet in their gardens Hampshire, Maine, Pennsylvania, New | will do well to avail themselves of the Jersey and District of Columbia, to- following hints concerning this charmgether with Knights from other States. | ing little flower. There are more than The Lodges of the State were joined by twenty species, those most esteemed St. John's Lodge, of New York, insti- for fragrance being merely varieties of tuted in 1721. It carried its old Wash- the sweet violet of the botanist, or, as ington Bible upon which George Wash- it is better known, the English violet. ington took his oath of office as first Many of the varieties will flower at any President of the United States, it hav- season of the year, if the conditions are ing been administered by Chancellor favorable. They require cool weather Robert Livingston. The Bible was es- and rather shaded, moist situations. corted by a special guard of Knghts, They flower in the spring and fall, and and was carried by Henry Glaser, of can easily be kept in bloom from Octo-New York. Lodges from Maine, Illi- ber till the end of May, by the simple nois, New York, and the city of Wash- help of a cold pit, well protected in winter. For this purpose they must were in line with a strong representa- be grown in some moist spot during the tion of various organizations in England | summer, and transplanted to the pit in October, the only additional care nec-It is thought 10,000 Masons were in essary being to shelter them from actuthe procession. The dress of members al frost, and to admit the rays of the of different lodges was strictly uniform, sun whenever it can be done without as was also that of the Knights of the letting in the frost also. By this simseveral commanderies, and this circum- ple method we may have these delicistance elicited the admiration of the ously fragrant flowers around us the spectators and rendered more attrac- whole year. Those who choose to try tive the appearance of the procession. it will find it an excellent plan, and Some of the Knights were on horseback, will be amply repaid for their trouble. and a few rode in open carriages. All Violets may also be potted and placed encampments and lodges carried ban- in the green-house, care being taken to ners designating their names and local- keep them in the coolest parts, and as

RED CLOUD, THE INDIAN LEADER. -Speaking of the fourthcoming war on Some of the decorations were of a the plains, the Reese River Reveille gorgeous character, including arches says: The great leader of the Indians across the street, formed by streamers is Red Cloud, or Mahpilatan, who is from the windows. A large groined represented as one of the ablest Indian arch, trimmed with national emblems warriors of any time. He is about and surmounted by an allegorical rep- thirty five years of age, tall, handsome, resentation of Hope, fringed with flags, athletic, and as perfect in his horsemangreeted the eye, and added to the effect ship as in his physical appearance. He has commanded in several battles pre-The President's coach was drawn by vious to the massacre of Col. Fetter- tune their instruments during service; six chestnut colored horses, and flank- man's command, and has never been it annoys me very much." ed by a guard of honor of the Boston whipped. He was at Laramie last Encampment Knights Templar, num- spring, at the treaty making, enjoying went on. bering twenty-four, armed with gold- the farce and treating it as such withbeaded spears. All along the route the out disguise, yet accepting all the pre- as he drew a little nearer the church. President was cheered by the men, sents offered, but left with the declarwhile the ladies in the windows and ation that his country should never be ed the choir. occupied by the whites, nor garrisoned The President stood much of the time, by them, nor should their roads cross tune their instruments while I am bowing with hat in hand in acknowl- it. Then he was at the head of about preaching." edment of these compliments. Bou- 320 warriors of the Ogaiallah Sioux, but quets were occasionally thrown into his marshalling 3,000 at Fort Philip knew what the real cause of this disthe carriage, and the fact that he caught Kearney shows the influence he has o- turbance was. in his hand a large bunch of flowers ver others, and his determination to thrown by a young lady from a win- make his threat good. He is an active had just about started good, when taken a drink, and the Wellington tumdow elicited renewed applause. Hold- energetic, and able warrior, and he "Boo-woo-woo" came from Mr. Bull. ing the bouquet toward the fair donor, who conquers Red Cloud will do more The minister paused once more and gazed with breathless wonder on the student once asked "Can virchue, forhe made a low bow. There was much than he who conquered Tecumseh, or exclaimed:

The coach halted repeatedly to en- counts for the many closed eyes that am preaching."

A special correspondent who was on the ground, gives the following ac- that d-d town bull." count of the fall of Queretaro and the

offer, whatever it might be, was the darkness Escobedo and Corona moved their forces up under the very walls of the Cruz. Then Lopez, commanding his own troops to lay down their arms, quietly marched them out eral troops marched in at the other and took their places. Thus remained the Cruz all night garrisoned by liberal soldiers, Maximilian placidly sleeping and dreaming of no harm. The Emperor, an incorrigibly early riser, was one of the first to find out

something was wrong. Hastily waking 'Come along, quick!" and made for starred Prince passed on his way out, Lopez, in a hoarse whisper, exclaimed, "That's he," and urged Rincon to sewhole of this singular war. Colonel Rincon a brave soldier, would have re-Archduke in a fair fight; but he had little relish for his present work or for soldier; we don't want you-vamos!" looking utterly dazzled, but making his way on foot as hard as he could for the Cerro de Campana, at the other extremity of the city.

Thus far few shots had been fired.

Corona, always swift in his movements, entering by the Cruz, had taken posession of the whole of the imperial lines from the inside, the troops at his approach dropping their guns and shout-Rallying a portion of a regiment whom he encountered in the Callo de Capuchinas-one of the broadest streets in the city-he formed them in line of battle and prepared to defend himself to the last. One of the first shots fired struck Miramon in the face and lodged under the left eye, blinding him for the time being. A citizen surgeon, whose house was near, attempted to extract the bullet, but in the excitement of the moment only made it worse, and before Miramon could recover himself he and his whole troop were surrounded and taken prisoners. Meanwhile Maximilian had been joined at the Cerro de la Campana, or Bell Height-a fortified hill commanding the other extremities of the city—by General Meiia, Castillo and Avellano, and Prince Salm-Salm thets, then he burst into loud laughter, and others of his officers, but it was and his wife came in to see what the quickly evident that resistance or escape was equally impossible. Four battalions of infantry and nearly the whole of the liberal cavalry surrounded the hill. A large white flag was accordingly sent down from the Cerro, and the Emperor, with his principal officers, surrendered unconditionally to Gene al Corona.

A GOOD JOKE.—Many years ago, when church organs first came in use, a worthy old clergyman was pastor of a church where they had just purchased an organ. Not far from the church was a large town pasture, where a great many cattle grazed, and among them a large bull. One hot Sabbath, Mr. Bull came up near the church grazing, and just as the Rev. Mr. B-was in the midst of his sermon-"boo-woowoo," went the bull.

singing seats, and, with a grave face, said: "I would thank the musicians not to

The people stared, and the minister

"Boo-woo-woo," went the bull again, The parson paused again and address-

"I really wish the singers would not poor man. The congregation tittered, for they

The old parson went on again, and he

"I have requested the musicians in PHILOSOPHERS say that shutting the ments during the sermon. I now pareyes makes the sense of hearing more ticularly request Mr. L-that he will acute. A wag suggests that this ac- not tune his double base organ while I

This was too much. L-got up, too the earth upon which the house stood. ness.

VOL. 61 .-- WHOLE No. 5,400.

children to the notice of the President. THE FALL OF QUERETARO AND CAP-much agitated at the idea of speaking out in church, and stammered out: "It is-isn't me, Parson-; it-it is

RUSKIN ON JUDAS.

John Ruskin, in the Crown of Wild style, those money as who like to make imitators of Judas:

money-lover, and like all money-lov-But Judas was a common, selfish, mud- ent for twenty years. dle-headed, pilfering fellow; his hand bye-perquisites out of the affair. Christ the money-seeker's idea, all over the world. He doesn't hate Christ, but can't understand him-he doesn't care for him-sees no good in that benevolent of it, at all events, come what will. And thus, out of every mass of menject is to make money. And they of money, or what is called the power self except the laborer's food. That is bag' and 'bearing what is put therein."

friend gives the following peculiar case gentleman in this vicinity was excesper made just three "quids" for him. His better half was a neat woman. She disliked tobacco, and especially did

ous to him as possible, and the next and added all the outsiders; she had no difficulty in getting enough, as the gentleman not only chewed large 'cuds' tiful Brussels carpet; in the centre of to the best advantage, and they really

on end in full proportions. At dark, the gas-lights were brilliantly burning, and shortly after the gen- lent, tleman came in. He stopped short, and at first commenced some hard epimatter was. "Who did this?" said he; "who put these nasty things here? they'll ruin your carpet;" and he rang for the servant to clear them away, when his wife interposed, "these things came directly from your mouth," said she. "Are they nasty? will they spoil the carpet?" And then looking at him sharply, she added, "if these things are fit to be held in my husband's mouth for hours, they are certainly no disgrace to lie upon the carpet which we tread

upon." "Just so," said the husband, and for some reason he has not had any tobacco in his mouth since that time.

POWER OF HUMBUG .- An individual The parson paused, looked up at the questioned as to whether he did not possess some relics of the battle, and he as invariably and honestly answered in the negative.

He was very poor, and one day, while lamenting to a neighbor not only his poverty but the annoyance to which travelers subjected him, his friend cut him short with:

"Well, make one help the other. Make some relics!" "But what can I do?" inquired the

"Tell them that Napoleon or Wellington entered your shop during the

battle and sat on that chair." Not long after an English tourist entered the tavern, and inquiring for relics was told the chair story. The next comer was told that Wellington had bier was accordingly sold. The third

At last advices, the fortunate tavernkeeper had not a roof to cover his head, LIME ON ORCHARDS.

The value of lime for many purposes

in agriculture is no longer a theoretical question, but an admitted fact. On orchards its effects have been surprising -and such indeed as to surprise the most incredulous. For many uses, lime in the stone is preferable, if it is of a character that admits of its being reduced to a condition sufficiently fine for its application, for it then contains about fifty per cent, of carbon, a principle which enters largely into vegetables. Calcination, or burning, drives off the carbon, and renders caustic lime mild. In its freshly slacked state, its application is, in most cases, attended with disadvantages as its causticity Olives, characterizes in his trenchant proves harmful in many ways. In regard to the application of lime on orchards, it may be remarked that the "We do great injustice to Iscariot, in | fall is perhaps as favorable a season, on thinking him wicked above all common many accounts as can be selected. Its wickedness. He was only a common effects are slow and lasting, and when spread on orchard ground in August, ers didn't understand Christ; couldn't or even in September or October, it will make out the worth of him. He didn't be felt the following year; whereas, if want him to be killed. He was horror applied in the spring, no advantage struck when he found that Christ would will accrue till the subsequent year, be killed; threw his money away in- which would be a dead loss to the owner stantly, and hanged himself. How of one year's use of the pecuniary capimany of our present money-seekers, tal involved in the outlay of the expethink you, would have the grace to riment. In some cases, the favorable hang themselves, whoever they killed? effects of lime have been clearly appar-

Old lime from the walls of buildings always in the bag of the poor, not car- is an excellent stimulant for fruit trees ing for them. He didn't understand of all kinds; it acts immediately, and Christ, yet believed in him much more it acts long. In one case a farmer who than most of us do; had seen him do was engaged in repairing his dwelling, miracles, thought he was quite strong ordered a portion of the old plastering, enough to shift for himself, and he, Ju- taken from the walls of one of his rooms, das, might as well make his own little to be thrown from a window, where it was accidentally brought in contact would come out of it well enough, and with a plum tree which had always he have thirty pieces. Now that is been unproductive, and a mere, "cumberer of the ground." The subsequent year, however, it was filled with fruit. This change was owing to the lime, doubtless, as similar results have folbusiness; makes his own little job out lowed its application in various, indeed, in innumerable, cases of a like character. We advise every person, therefore, who your 'free first' men, whose main ob- is the owner of an old and decayed orchard to lose no time in giving each make it-make it in all sorts of unfair tree a dressing of lime, or, better still, ways, chiefly by the weight and force if he can procure it, of old plaster. A peck to a tree of middling size, and a of capital; that is to say, the power half a bushel to a large one, is sufficient, which money, once obtained, has over according to the experience of many; the labor of the poor, so that the capi- but though we would by all means rectalist can take all its produce to him-ommend the application of even these small quantities, when larger quantithe modern Judas' way of 'carrying the ties cannot be procured, yet we would sooner advise a bushel and a half. We have no more faith in starving a tree or CURE FOR TOBACCO CHEWING .- A | a hill of corn than we have in starving an ox or a horse. The "penny wise of tobacco chewing and its cure: A and pound foolish" policy, adopted by so many, is a bad one for the farmer .sively fond of the weed. A whole pa- It always results in loss .- Cor. Germantown Telegraph.

FARMER'S CORN PUDDING .- Set on she dislike the appearance of a pile of the fire a large pot of water, which "old soldiers" back of a fire-board, where must boil hard by the time the pudthe gentleman was in the habit of ding is mixed. Put one quart of milk throwing them. They were ugly look- by i self into a saucepan, and give it a ing customers, large and nasty. The boil; when it has come to a boil, pour it gentleman himself was otherwise neat, into a deep pan and stir in it a pint of and took pleasure in spending his eve- molasses, then add by degrees three nings in his well-furnished parlor. pints of Indian meal, and lastly a tea-His lady finally determined to make spoonful of ground cinnamon or ginwas not disposed so tamely to submit. the "old soldiers" in the corner as odiinto boiling water, shake it out, then day she gathered them all together, pour the batter into the bag, tie firmly, leaving about one-third vacant, as it requires room to swell; put the bag into the large pot of boiling water, cover it but changed them often. She placed closely, and let it boil steadily for at them in conspicuous places on the beau- least three hours, four will not be too long. While boiling it should be turned the room she placed a "king pile," com- frequently; as the water boils away, posed of five of the largest and coarsest. replenish it with more water kept boil-Around stood on end the sentinels in ing for this purpose in another kettle; regular order. The whole were made on no account put in cold water, as that will render the pudding heavy. Turn did themselves credit. They stood up | it out of the bag immediately before it goes to the table, and eat with butter and molasses. It will be found excel-

> FLOWERS .- How the universal heart of man blesses flowers! They are wreathed around the cradle, the marriage altar, and the tomb. The Persian in the far East delights in their perfume, and writes his loves in nosegays. While the Indian child of the great West claps his hands with glee as he gathers the abundant blossoms-the illuminated scriptures of the prairies. The Cupid of the ancient Hindoos tipped his arrows with flowers, and orange buds are the bridle crown with us, a nation of yesterday. Flowers garlanded the Grecian altar, and they hang in votive wreaths before the Christians shrine. All these are appropriate uses. Flowers should deck the brow of the youthful bride, for they are in themselves a lovely type of marriage. Tney should twine round the tomb, for their perpetowned a small tavern near the field of ually renewed beauty is a symbol of the Waterloo, the scene of the last great ac- resurrection. They should festoon the tion of Napoleon, and was frequently altar, for their fragrance and their beauty ascend in perpetual worship before the Most High.

> > VEAL CAKE.—Boil six or eight eggs hard; cut the yolks in two, and lay some of the pieces in the bottom of the pot; shake in a little chopped parsley; some slices of veal and ham, and then eggs again; shaking in after each some chopped parsley, with pepper and salt, till the pot is full; then put it in water enough to cover it, and lay on it about an ounce of butter; tie it over with a double paper, and bake it about an hour; then press it down together with a spoon, and let it stand till cold. It may be put into a small mould, and then it will turn out beautifully for a

NEVER chew your words. Open the month and let the voice come out. A gratichude, or quietchude, The fourth purchased the door posts between which he entered, and the fifth to rectichude!" The words here are

-It is not a little remarkable that Charleston, the head and front of the and was sitting on a bag of gold in the whole secession movement, is to-day a center of a deep pit, formed by selling pattern of morality, peace and quiet-