

THE BEAVER ARGUS. Will be Published Every Wednesday in THIS BUILDING. THIRD ST. BEAVER, PA. At \$2.00 per annum in Advance.

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POETICAL.

BETTER THAN GOLD. Better than grandeur, better than gold, than rank and titles and thousand fold...

Miscellaneous.

The Races, Really Considered.

At the "Fat Contributor." The two leading races are the race of man, called the human race, and the horse race, which some consider inhuman...

BENEFITS OF NEWSPAPERS.

The celebrated astronomer, Sir John Herschel, says: "Of all the amusements that can possibly be imagined for a hard-working man, after a day's toil, or in intervals, there is nothing like reading a newspaper."

BECOMING AS SOLDIERS.

"We doubt whether it is ever necessary for a Union soldier to beg from door to door. We know that it never should be necessary. It always strikes us with feeling of mortification, as unbecomingly and improper. We have such respect for the Union soldier's character, that we blush to see him in this position."

DESPERATION.

That the author of the following is a Philadelphia student, is necessary to premise, who, after a stolen Grub-night and the gyrations of a Washington season, finds himself (through the remembrance of a chum) at Baltimore, or his way home, without a penny in his purse. He stops at a fashionable hotel, nevertheless, where, after tarrying a day or two, he finally, at the heel of a grand dinner, comes out, in the private apartment, flanked with abundance of Champagne and Burgundy, resolves to disclose all to the landlord. Summoning a servant, he said:

A Wonderful Bullet.

I had just been ordering our men to waste their ammunition, and to fire only when they saw the person of a Yankee completely exposed, when close at hand I heard the dull thud of a bullet striking home, and turning round saw one of our soldiers, a gallant young fellow whom I knew well, throw up his arms and fall heavily to the ground. Dismounting at once, I hastened to his side; but finding that the ball had struck him right in the middle of the forehead I regarded him as a corpse, and deemed all further assistance wholly unnecessary.

GEN. HAWLEY, the newly elected Governor of Connecticut, was Captain at the Bull Run defeat, and was the hero of the following paragraph in London Times correspondence describing that rout.

"I have, in those years, many times recalled that incident, and wished to know who he was who could so possess his soul in all that fearful rout; could have and inspire his men with so serene a courage. Many times these words have rung in my ears: 'Steady, men, steady,' words spoken in darkness, there amid the chaos of a lost battle-field; but words of light to me, still in the heat and conflict of the great life battle."

Homey Girls.

The editor of the Cleveland Herald, having been tolerably profuse in his comments to the pretty girls of Cleveland, has been requested to say a good thing in behalf of the homely ones, and he does it thus: 1st—The homely girls are in a hope less minority, but they mean well.

Never Speak Cross.

The patent can be asserted that he never gains anything by a harsh word. What if your boy breaks a pitcher, or glass, do you mind either by applying harsh epithets to him? Does it make him more careful in future? Does he love you better? Hark! he is murmuring. What says the boy?—"I am glad of it; I don't care how much I break." He talks thus to even with his master. It is very wrong in him, we know; but it is human nature, and the example has been set before him by you.

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Distribution of Rewards.

The rewards for the capture of Jeff. Davis and the assassination conspirators have been awarded as follows by the commission having the matter in charge, subject to the approval of Congress. For the capture of Jeff. Davis, the award is to Lieutenant Colonel Ritchard, \$10,000; Capt. John O. Hathway and Charles T. Hudson, \$729.60 each; First Lieutenants Ripley, Palmer, Bostell, Boehm, Stauber, Kiskadee, Hasleton, Second Lieutenants Treat, Bennett, Rickford, Southworth, Parinot, Ramminger and Murphy, \$556.83 each; Three others receive \$500; one \$300; one \$271; one \$239; one \$224; one \$250 each, fifty-one others receive \$250 each, and about four hundred \$50 to \$187 each.

America's Match for Napoleon.

Cornelia O'Dowd, the inimitable writer in Blackwood, who entertains no great affection for this country, is yet delighted that France has been snubbed by us in her Mexican adventure. He says: "A more inoffensive piece of insolent pretension cannot be imagined than that which is called the Monroe Doctrine. That my neighbor should not live in a certain style, lest the servants in my house should become dissatisfied is too gross an absurdity to be entertained. That whatever rules I prescribe for my family should be adopted by every one who resides in the same street, is somewhat overbearing; and yet, with all this, I declare I am all for the Yankee in this Mexican row. It is not the justice of the case I want to think of. It is not whether France has right on her side, and whether this demand to retire be one of those mandates a high spirited nation cannot submit to; my whole consideration is limited to the fact—here at last the great bully of Europe has met his match. Here is a young, athletic, daring fellow ready to go into the ring with that finished pugilist, that need of us have courage to fight, and who, even with the gloves on, doubles us up in a fashion far from agreeable."

Homey Girls.

The editor of the Cleveland Herald, having been tolerably profuse in his comments to the pretty girls of Cleveland, has been requested to say a good thing in behalf of the homely ones, and he does it thus: 1st—The homely girls are in a hope less minority, but they mean well. 2d—They go to church every Sunday, and are fond of their meals. They had rather have their meals regularly than a new bonnet. 3d—They understand their business, and wear No. 6 gaiters. 4th—They are bright, intelligent, devoid of low jealousy, fond of music, dance at Garret's Hall as though it was the chief aim of life, and always go in when it rains. 5th—They always thank the gentleman for giving them seats in the street cars; never flirt with the boys—because it's out of their line—and keep out of the fire. 6th—They never have a half a dozen young sprigs keeping company with them. 7th—They wash their own handkerchiefs, iron their own collars, and darn their own stockings. 8th—They never wear waterfalls that weigh over one hundred and fifty pounds; and have neither "rats" or other animals in their hair. 9th—They don't call young bloods and other trash "perfectly splendid." 10th—They never eat between meals. 11th—They are all going to get married. 12th—They will all marry well. 13th—Their children will be bright and shining lights in the world. 14th—They won't keep hired girls till their husbands can afford them. 15th—They sleep under mosquito bars when convenient. 16th—They can make coffee and nut-oak, and can do chamber-work. 17th—They are O. K.

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Planting Trees.

A great revolution has occurred in selecting fruit trees for planting. Bushy plants are now sought for; the shade which the side branches make is considered beneficial to the trees. As to the beneficial effects of continual digging about trees, which we oppose, all cultivators are now aware of, and most of them now abandon the same leading to the same result.

Tanning Skins and Furs.

A correspondent of the Rural New Yorker gives the following as his method: "When first taken from the animal stretch them on a smooth board; remove all the flesh that still adheres to the skin, by scraping with a dull knife. Then cover the flesh side with equal parts of salt, alum and arsenic. Wet the skin slightly before applying this tan. When it becomes dry, work it in sawdust made from wood containing an essential oil—mahogany, rose, or satin wood are the best—cherry and probably some other woods will answer. The arsenic prevents the moth from ever touching the skin under any circumstances whatever. The sawdust removes the animal odor."

Making a Ewe Adopt a Lamb.

We find the following in one of our exchanges. It is worth a trial: "When you find a ewe with a dead lamb bleating piteously and mourning over it, if you wish to make her adopt another, catch the ewe, milk her own milk upon the lamb, then remove the dead one out of her sight, step back out of the way and witness the joy of the mother at the supposed restoration of her offspring."

TAN-BARE.

When the teams have little to do, and you are at leisure, haul spent tan-bark and deposit it in some dry place for littering stables next winter. Dry tan-bark is an excellent absorbent of liquid manure, and it will pay to haul it, as well as sawdust, one of two miles. In summer it can usually be obtained readily. In autumn it is sometimes scarce—Country Gentleman.

Top-Much Land.

The desire to own a large farm is natural, but often proves a curse in its results. When a man wishes to practice a mixed husbandry, and his present acres are too few and unprofitable, it is doubtless wise to annex more territory. Neighbor Jones has twenty acres of meadow land, which is suitable only for hay, or grain; or head crops. But, as he finds a small dairy would be profitable, and sheep would bring in good returns, it would be advisable for him to buy several acres of rolling or hilly land adjoining. But this accomplished, he has more than he can manage, and he is actually overstocked. For this special purpose, the new land will have to pay taxes, will have to be fenced, and may need expenses laid out upon it. At any rate, it will add to his care, and perhaps will bring in no adequate return.

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