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Immirer. BRAIN

A LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWSPAPER, DEVOTED TO POLITICS, EDUCATION, LITERATURE AND MORALS.

DURBORROW & LUTZ, Editors and Proprietors.

BEDFORD, Pa., FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1865.

DENTISTRY.

DENTISTRY.

I. N. BOWSER, Resident Dentist, Woodship, Tuesday, and Wednesday, of each month at Hopewell, the remaining three days at Bloody Run, attending to the duties of his profession. At all other times he can be found in his office at Woodbury, excepting the last Monday and Tuesday of the same month, which he will spend in Martinsburg, Blair county, Penna. Persons desiring operations should call early, as time is hunted. All operations warrauted.

PHYSICIANS.

Connection, to enter upon a connection and the con connection, to enter upon a lengthy argument to prove it. I simply state what is universally acknowledged by all writers on national law, that belligerents have the right to make dent the regulations of captures by sea and land, and the President, in the exercise of this power given to him by the Constitution and by Congress, issued his proclamation disposing of their captures, declaring that all

disposing of their captures, declaring that all the negroes who were slaves in the revolted States, should, by virtue of that proclamation, become emancipated. Such is, in my judgment, the law, and I believe the Supreme Court will so decide.

I come to another point. The Constitution which the people of Georgia shall adopt in convention will be required to recognize this fact. The convention will be called upon to agree to this amendment to the Constitution, that slavery shall no longer exist. stitution, that slavery shall no longer exist in these states. They will be called upon to decide this before their restoration to the Union, in order that this quarrel about slavery, which has existed since the beginning of the government to the present time, shall never be revived, and in order that there never be revived, and in order that there shall be no dispute among the people of this State on the subject. They must provide for its extinction now, and so I tell you today, if you wish to be admitted into the Union, this convention of the people of Georgia must be composed of such material as will recognize the fact of the extinction of slavery in Georgia, and agree to the amendment to the Constitution of the United States which will extinguish slavery

States, which will extinguish slavery throughout the country.

It is claimed by some that the negroes will not work. I know that those who have been driven off the farms do not work, bebeen driven off the farms do not work, because they have no opportunity of working, and some of them will not work where they have not been driven off. For this latter class, the Legislature must make laws declaring them vagrants, and punishing them as such. The negro will not work! How do you know they will not? I saw them working very well in New York and other places where I have been. It is true, they sometimes commit crimes in those places. sometimes commit crimes in those places, and they are punished for it. They must work—they can work—they must either work or perish. What is the difficulty? work—they can work—they must either work or perish. What is the difficulty? WATCHMAKER AND DEALER IN JEWEL. RY, SPECTACLES, &C.

He keeps on hand a stock of fine Gold and Silver Watches, Spectacles of Brilliant Double Refined Glasses, also Scotch Pebble Glasses. Gold Watch Chains, Breast Pins, Finger Rings, best quality of Gold Pens. He will supply to order any thing in his line not on hand.

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE, Hopewell, Business portaining to his office will be attended to promptive. Will also attend to the sale or renting of real early will work under contracts of hire; and and if they fail, they become vagrants, and may be punished or exiled, as the laws of the State may direct. Let the Legislature meet and pass the needful laws for their regulation, and everything will move smoothly on. Let them be employed by men of humaning to his office will be attended to promptive. Will also attend to the sale or renting of real early, and have fair compensation given them, and, it may judgment, no difficulty will lie in the way.

Work—they distributed they distributed the people have to work in Germany in France, in New York, in Ohio? What is the difficulty? Work in Ohio? What is the difficulty? Work in Ohio? What is the difficulty? What is the difficulty? Do not the people have to work in Germany in France, in New York, in Ohio? What is the difficulty? Business to be trying to create sympathy and admiration for General Lee. He is a perjured traitor, who turned against the Government that educated him into a position, and he used they will work under contracts of hire; and may be punished or exiled, as the laws of the State may direct. Let the Legislature meet and pass the receifful laws for their regulation, and everything will move smoothly on. Let them be employed by men of humaning to his office will be attended to promptive. Will also attend to the sale or renting of real early laws the education for General Lee. He is a perjured traitor, who turned against the

lie in the way.

Tis the star-spangled banner, oh long may it wave, O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave."

THE MISSION OF A NEWSPAPER.

out into a flat and barren piece of land whilst the other wound around the base o the hill, and disappeared finally far away in a smiling and fertile valley. The former road, in short, was in every way uninviting to the traveller, whilst the latter seemed to

beckon him on its way.

The pleasant prospect decided his course and he turned his feet into the latter road.

and rough road, and by the sac of the and briars. Give yourself up at once to Jesus. Begin now to leave off all your bad habits. Surmount every difficulty, overcome if possible, every temptation. Touch not, taste not, handle not the unclean thing."

Analytha yery appearance of evil." Do "Avoid the very appearance of evil." Do these things, and you will be a hero or a heroine in the sight of God, a conqueror over the world, and when you die you will pass into a world flooded with beauty, and full of

'Good morning, Mr. Jenkins; where have you kept yourself this long time?' 'Kept myself,' said Jenkins; 'I don't keep myself, I live on credit.'

iov. - Youth's Evangelist.

THE UNREMITTING BRAVE.

books, he rushed proudly away to the bat-tle. Sweet-eyed Julietat the balcony kissed fair hands to Romeo. and from windows em-

rated with a ribbon from her hair, how gar-lant to wave it in a flashing salute, bow-ing from the saddle as he passed her house. Ah! bright-eyed, eager boy of ardent hopes and noble ambition! Where sleeps the faultless form now that once gladdened a mother's fond eyes, and the touch of whose lingering fingers thrilled supremest eestacy through aching Juliet's heart? The return-ing legions every day marching to expectant

nome, were trials that were as life-consuming to some as the fierce deadly charge of rush-

ring squadrons, or the flash of trained musk-erry in the midst of hottest battles.

Peace to the gallant dead! Eternal grat-itude to the noble and self-forgetting heroes who sleep in unknown graves, far away from

THE MISSION OF A NEWSPAPER.

The Springfield Republicons, which to us appears to be the most independent and manly journal in New England, gives the following paragraphs, which satirely, agrees with our opinions and practice:

"As we understand the mission of a newspaper press, it is to dell the returbly, to give with our opinions and practice:

"As we understand the mission of a newspaper press, it is to dell the returbly, to give man that party work and the country became, until at heat that meditor is bound to be inhoment and suggestion as seen likely to promote the public welfare. This is only saying that me office or is bound to be inhoment and suggestion as seen likely to promote the public welfare. This is only saying that me office or is bound to be an honost man. If he is, he will of course conclusion have comment, and expose malfassance and corruntion in office. To suppress the truth may offer be as huriful as to inter a falsehood, and the newspaper that intuitionally discovered the more many offer be as huriful as to inter a falsehood, and the newspaper data intuitionally discovered the more many offer the season has been dependent on the contraction of the country because and contraction of the country because the country because and the newspaper data intuitionally discovered the more and the newspaper data intuitionally discovered the more and the newspaper data intuitionally discovered the ne

soon took the clothes and left him. At last accounts the two men were in company, looking after the woman.

Won't fass for an Angel. -A vagran WON'T FASS FOR AN ANGEL. A Vagiant called at a house on a Sunday and begged for some cider. The lady refused to give him any. He reminded her of the oft quoted remark that "she might entertain an angel unawares." Yes," said she, "but angel unawares."

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Amid all the pomp and splendor of military reviews, wheeling squadrons, and clatter of flying artillery, the heart—now that the cruel war is over—turns stully to those who shall come back to us no more. They sleep in far-off graves—if they have such distinctive marks at all—and if not, their bones bleach on distant battle fields in remote wilderness or oozy swamps, untrodden by human footsteps. The soul sickens in contemplating all the agonies and sorrows and indignities to which they have been subjected since leaving their homes of peaceful quiet. What hot pulses and passionate hearts have been stilled forever since this summer four years ago; what brilliant hopes and anticipations; what glowing dreams of military greatness; what ambitious longings for the strife of battles, are felt no more forever!

Who is there that cannot recall one handsome youth whose joyous laughter filled some stately home with pleasure? In all the pomp and pride of young manhood, with frank beautiful eyes, and clear complexion, and well rounded form, he appeared the embodiment of health, too full of youth to be food for death. Love and days of dreamy pleasure, seemed the fitting pursuit for such bright, beautiful dadonises. But the distant boom of the cannon of Sunter struck his ear and, throwing aside the college class-bocks, he rushed proudly away to the battle. Sweet-eved Julietat the baleony kissed fair hands to Romeo, and from windows embowered in honeysuckle and roses waved white handserpleis, lighting him on to you OUR EXAMPLE ABROAD.

the. Sweet-eved Juliet at the balcony kissed fair hands to Romeo, and from windows embowered in honeysuckle and roses waved white handkerchiefs, lighting him on to glory and to greatness. The perfames of helicotrope wafted from blossoming gardens in his march recalled the former life of pleasure perchance, but turned him not aside.

Everything about war at first was a gloricous circumstance. The manliness to command men, to feel a bright sword upon his thigh, and the consciousness within of feeling that he dared to draw it in one of the noblest causes that ever excited the enthusiasm of a young here; the courtly ceremonics of parade and reviews, the glorious roll of drums, and the thrill of brazen bugles and flutter of bright, starry banners presented by fair ones at home as he started for the wars—all this kept him coustantly in a state of pleasurable excitement and hope. What was grander than to win a name, and march in the grand grander was grander than to win a name, and march in the grand grander was grander than to win a name, and march in the grand grander was grander than to win a name, and march in the grand grander was grander than to win a name, and march was grander than to win a name, and march was grander than to win a name, and march was grander than to win a name, and march was grander than to win a name, and march was grander than to win a name, and march was grander than to win a name, and march was grander than to win a name, and march was grander than to win a name, and march was grander than to win a name, and march products and the very moment when the need of a master hand was most urgent, while they man who lawfully sueceeded to supreme power inspired, rightly and wrongly, alarm and the people themselves never wavered for a moment in their allegiance to the Constitution. Within a few hours of the people themselves never wavered for a moment in their allegiance to the Constitution. Within a few hours of the people themselves never wavered for a moment in their allegiance to the Constituti wars—all this kept him coustantly in a state lieved would be the guide of their rulers. If we grander than to win a name, and march in this century than that simple ceremony of Linns! where the said is a specific property of the said is a point bow- Continent of Europe will do well to study house, and make its lessons their own."

MANNERS AT HOME.

Two great men, at whose feet the genera-tions, since their time, have sat to learn wisdom, were Sir Matthew Hale and Richard Baxter. The last-named has left an interesting picture of their intercourse with

enthusiasm is shown in this; nor could it be expected. Their spirits, if not broken by their defeats and their miseries, have been too much depressed to admit of a recovery for many a day yet. They move, for the most part, passively; but it is an excellent thing that they move at all. Every step forward will strengthen their faith in the Government, and prompt to new exertion. Gaining new accurance that they have the cordical good will of the Northern people, and that it is possible to live with them in brotherhood, and new proofs that all their material interests depend upon a conformity to the same principles and systems that have secured for the North its unparallelled prosperity, they will gradually come to our own ground, and thoroughly identify themselves with us, in act, thought, and feeling.

A traveller once came to the forks of a road, not knowing which one to take, in order to reach his destination. The one was routh and the other smooth. The one was routh and the other smooth. The one set out into a flat and barren piece of land.

in chopping and maimed discourse."

Now, the reader may consider this a small matter—a mere punetilio of politeness. What was not beneath the notice and practice of such minds as Baxter's and Judge Hale's, can, however, scarcely be thought beneath the notice and practice of commoner men. Was not this small observance of good manners a token of something deeper less united republics shall, in the bright future impending, do saint-reverence to such costly sacrifices. And the pride of being connected by blood or kindred ties with such nobles will be more than Norman.

INFLUENCE OF SENSIBLE WOMEN.

It is a wondrous advantage to a man interest in a sensible woman. In woman there is a deeper fault than mere surface impetuosity; there is generally the ungoverned temper; the rash and thoughtless heart.—Christian World.

NOT FULLY APPRECIATED. - Nothing is mere common than to hear people talk of what they have paid newspapers for advertising, as so much given in charity. A co-tempoary, in commenting upon this subject, makes some very truthful, remarks, when it says that newspapers by enhancing the value of property in their neighborhood, and giving the localities in which they are published a reputation abroad, benefit all such grumblers, particularly if they are merchants r real estate owners, thrice the amount of the meagre sum they pay yearly for their support. Besides, every public spirited citizen has a laudable pride in having a paper which he is not ashamed of. A good-looking, thriving sheet helps to sell property gives character to the locality, and is in all respects one of the desirable public conveniences. If from any cause the matter in the editorial or local columns should not be quite up to your standard, do not east it iside and pronounce it worthless and of no assue and pronounce it worthless and of no account, until you are satisfied that there has not been more labor bestowed upon it than is paid for. If you want a good readable sheet, it must not be supported in a spirit of charity, either, but because you fee it is a necessity to support it. The local press is "the power that moves the people," and the community of people that cannot and the community of people that cannot support a good paper are poor indeed. GENERAL JACKSON'S MOTTO. - "Think

bofore you act, but when the time for action comes, stop thinking." This is the true doctrine. Many men fail in life and go down to the grave with hopes blasted and prospects of happiness unrealized because they did not adopt and act upon this motto. Nothing so prepares a man for action as the work. but nothing so unfits a man for action as thought; but nothing so unfits a man for action in the course of action. Better by far adopt some course of action. Better by far adopt some course and pursue it energetically, even tho' it may not be the best, than to keep continually thinking without action. "Go ahead" ought to be printed in every young man's hat, and read until it becomes a part of his nature, until he can act upon his judgment, and not be turned from his course by interested advice. In conclusion, the control of the co every wind of interested advice. In conclusion, we would say, 'Think before you act; but when the time for action comes, stop thinking.

THE TOOTH OF TIME.—"When Nineveh has departed and Palmyra is in ruins; when Imperial Rome has fallen, and the Pyramids themselves are sinking into decay, it is no word more than money.

HOW TO PICK WHORTLEBERRIES.

How to pick whortleberries.

When I first knew Mr. John Horsly, he was a white haired man and very rich. He seemed never to have been in any great business, such as merchants and speculators now engage in, and he was never accused of being a dishonest man, it was always a mystery to me how he came to be so rich. I knew that his father was a poor country clergyman and that John could have received no property from him. Meeting my friend one day when our conversation happened to turn on the subject of gathering property. I ventured to ask him how it was he had been so successful in life.

"When I was a boy," he said, "my father was a poor minister. We lived very plain and dressed very plain, but that never troubled us. We always had enough of something to eat, and my mother was one who contrived to have her children dressed prettily if not richly. One day when I was a little fellow, several little boys and girls came along on their way to pick whordeberries. They invited me to go along with them, and when I saw their bright faces and little bakets, and the bright afternoon, I wanted to go with them. So I went into the house and asked my mother. I saw she sympathized with me, but she said I must go and ask father.

"And where is father?"

"Up in the study, of course."

in. "Well, Johnny, what is your wish?" "Well, Johnny, what is your wish?"
"I want, sir, to go with the children and pick whortleberries."
"Where are they going?"
"Only to Johnson's hill, sir."
"How many children are there?"
"Seven, besides myself. Please let me

"Well, you may go. Be a good boy, and use no bad words." Away I scampered, and just got to the bottom of the stairs when my father called me back. O dear, it's all over now. He's going to take it all back, I said to myself. Trembling, I again stood in the doorway, expecting to have the permission withdrawn.

drawn.

"Johnny," said my father, with a peculiar smile, "I have a word of advice to give you. You will find berries growing in clumps all over the lot. The children will pick a few over the lot. The children will pick a few minutes at one place and then go off to another, in hopes of finding better picking, and thus they will spend half of the afternoon in roaming from one place to another. Now my advice to you is, that when you find pretty fair picking, stick to that spot and keep picking there. Your basket at night will show whether my advice is good or not."

will show whether my advice is good or not."

"Well, sir, I followed my father's advice, and although the children would wander about and cry out: "Oh, Johnny here's a world of them" and "there's splendid picking," and "here you can fill your basket in no time," and yet I stuck to my fair picking place. When we got through at night, to the astonishment of every one, and my own no less, it was found that I had nearly twice as many as any other one. They all wondered how it came. But I knew. And that was the lesson that made me a rich man. Whenever I have found fair picking I have stuck to it. Others have changed occupations and business, but I have never done so, and I attribute all my success to the lesson by which I learned to pick whortleberon by which I learned to pick whortleber-

ries."
I have recalled this conversation, and the form of my old friend, who has long since passed away, to impress it upon the parent, and upon the teachers, that a single sentence and upon the teachers, that a single sentence of instruction may shape the course of the whole life of the child now under his care. Not only did property and success hang on the old minister's hint, but the shaping of his son's whole character for life, and perhape forever. How much wisdom we need to be able to say the right thing and at the right time.

THE Dog.—The man who could ever tire of reading Fred. Cozzens's description of his dog, must have a nature deficient in the sublime and beautiful ingredients. To those who have never read it, or want to read it again, we now present it:

gain, we now present it:

"A dog is a good thing to have in the country. I have one which I raised from a pup. He is a good, stout fellow, and a hearty barker and feeder. The man of whom I bought him said he was a thoroughbred, but he begins to have a mongrel look a bout him. He is a good watch dog, though; for the moment he sees any suspicious looking person about the premises, he comes right into the kitchen and gets behind the stove. First, we kept him in the house, and he scratched all night to get out. Then we turned him out, and he scratched all night to get in. Then we tied him up at the back of the garden, and he howled so that our neighbor shot at him twice before day-break. Finally, we gave him away, and he came back; and now he is just recovering from a fit in which he has torn up the patch that has been sown for our spring radishes."

Signs.—When will signs and wonders cease? Not till the destroying angel shall clip short the thread of time and the hearens be rolled together as a scroll. Not a day passes but we see good and bad signs, as the following will show:

It is a good sign to see a man doing an act of charity to his fellows.

It is a bad sign to hear him boasting of

It is a good sign to see an honest man wearing his old clothes. It is a bad sign to see them filling the oles in the windows.

It is a good sign to see a man wiping the perspiration from his brow.

It is a bad sign to see him wipe his chops comes out of the cellar. It is a good sign to see a woman dressing with taste and neatness.

It is a bad sign to see her husband sued for her finery.

It is a good sign for a man to advertise in the paper.

the paper.

It is a bad sign to see the sheriff advertise for him.

It is a good sign to see a man sending his children to school.

It is a bad sign to see them educated at evening school on the public square.

GOOD ADVICE.—If the body is tired, rest; if the brain is tired, sleep. If the bowels are loose, lie down in a warm bed and remain there, and eat nothing until you are well. If an action of the bowels does not well. If an action of the bowels does not occur at the usual hour, eat not an atom till they do act, at least for thirtysix hours; meanwhile drink largely of cold water or hot teas, exercise in the open air to the extent of a gentle perspiration, and keep this up till things are righted. This one suggestion if practiced, would save, myriads of lives if practiced, would save myriads of lives every year, both in the city and the country. The best medicines in the world are warmth, abstinence and repose.—Hall's Journal of Health

If you happen to be an honest and diligent young man; if you possess the respect of your associates; and have taken a fancy in your head to get rid of your industry and honesty; to lose the respect of your friends and the good opinion of your mates, I will tell you how you may manage the matter in a very little time, and with little trouble—learn to drink rum. learn to drink rum.

GENERAL BEAUREGARD is expected to arrive in New York in the course of a few days with a view to his departure for Europe. It is understood that the Government has given him permission to leave the country, on condition that he will never take arms up against it. It is supposed he will tender his services to the French army.