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# Bedford Imquirer.

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

DURBORROW & LUTZ Editors and Proprietors.

BEDFORD, Pa., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1867.

## Poetru.

THE LANGUAGE OF FLOWERS.

In a garden nook, by a wide spreading yew, A stingy old Nettle and Dockwood once grew They were sipping the dew, and between you and me.
They mixed it with scandal as ladies do tea,
"I can't think, my dear Dock!" the old Nettle began,
"Why the Rose has been always a favorite

with man; Her breath's very sweet, we all must allow it And true she has beauty, at least folks avow

it; But then she's so vain, she thinks all must adore her, And that such as we ought to fall down before Her greatest delight is, you may see by her, To be foudled and kissed by each fop passing

seen,
She was throughout July a moss-victorine!"
am Dock,
"Comes out in the And her dress is the oddest that ever was h

am Dock;
"Comes out in the frost in a white muslin frock;
And though she's so modest and hangs down her head, Young crocus and she were caught both in one bed.

And that little minx too, so sickly and pale, You know who I mean, dear Miss Lill of the Vale, Vale, So shy and retired, all her company shun, So modest and humble you'd think her a

nun; Yet her I once saw, and it augured no good, Tete-a-tete in a nook with old solemn Monks-hood.

Then there's Madam Poppy, so vulgar and red,

How gaily and gaudy she dresses her head:

She always looks sleepy and most people
think,

And I quite believe it, she's given to drink.

You know Mrs. Pansy, with dark velvet

And a face like to some you see carved out in wood;
I hear that she's lately came out in great state, And has wholly forgotten the old garden gate. Madam Tulip last Sunday was splendidly dressed; But then, dear, her character's none of the

best;
She is painted and powdered, but smell of her breath,
I am sure it will sicken you nigh unto death."
"Well, now then, I'll tell you a capital joke."
Mrs. Nettle replied and she laughed as she spoke; 'Here's old Doll Daisy that lives in the dell, Has a daughter who's gone with my lady to dwell; She calls herself now by a high-sounding

name,
You would scarcely believe that from field
work she came.
She'd a sister, you know, overturned by the
plough,
When Bobby Burns blubblered and made such a row, And there's those Geraniums a proud, idle

set;
Whilst we are abroad in the cold and the wet,
They dress themselves out in pinx, scarlet
and white,
And stare out at the windows from morning till night.
Those delicate gentry that came from abroad—
I know they are glad of their bed and their board—

board—
They boast of the sunshine of Naples and Rome,
If they don't like our climate why not stay at IMMELL AND LINGENFELTER,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW, RESPOND, PA.
Have formed a partnership in the practice of
the Law Office on Juliana Street, two doors South
of the Mengel House.
aprl, 1864—tf.

By singers and dancers and poor refugees,
But 'tis time to be going the moon's shining
bright,
And I cannot bear scandel. Good night,
ma'am good night.''

THE BUGLE SONG.

BY ALFRED TENNYSON.

The splendor walks on castle walls
And snowy summits old in story;
The long light shakes across the lakes And the wild cataract leaps in glory. Blow, bugle, blow, send the wild echoes flying, Blow, bugle; answer echoes, dying, dying,

O hark, O hear! how thin and clear, And thinner, clearer, tarther going! O sweet and far from cliff and sear The horns of Elfland faintly blowing! Blow, let us hear the purple glens replying, Blow, bugle; answer, echoes, dying, dying,

The candor of his judgment was impaired by religious prejudice. In this respect he never lost his narrowness and ignorance. In the time of his celebrity he preferred the Episcopal, as the most genteel religion. His political prejudices were equally strong. He was of slow growth. His powers did not reach their full development till he was nearly fifty years of age. He had no practical wisdom.

in early fifty years of age. He had no practical wisdom.

From the year 1832 to the end of his life he was suffering the process of moral and mental deterioration. His material part gained upon his spiritual. He had an enormous capacity for physical enjoyment, and became a great hunter, fisherman, and farmer, a lover of good wine, and good dinners and a most jovial companion. But his mind was fed chiefly upon past acquisitions. There is nothing in his later efforts which shows any intellectual advance. He never browsed in forests before untrodden, or fed in pastures new. For the last ten years of his life, though he spent many a thousand dollars on his library, he had almost ceased to be an intellectual being. His pecuniary habits demoralized him. "He was not one of those who find in the happiness and prosperity of their country, and in the esteem of their fellow citizens their own sufficient and abundant reward for serving her. He pined for something lower, smaller—something personal and vulgar.

of this relieve visition the row undificient and abound revered for their fellow visition the row. The control of the second of visition the row. The control of the second visition of the second visition. The second visition of t

Control Part Monthly Real Boundary for the state of the property of of the prope

Mr. Nasby Renders an Account of his Stewardship—Laying of the Corner Stone of the College Edifice—An Awk-ward Denouement.

NASBY.

Post Offis, Confeder X Roads, (wich is in the Stait av Kentucky,)
January 2, 1867.

On my return from my trip to North Karliny ther waz an immejit and irrepressible desire on the part of the trustees uv the institoot, to hev a statement from me uv the results uv the trip. Much hed bin expectid from the vencher, and the expectashuns uv the trustees waz riz to a pitch from wich I felt it waz crooil to harl em. Therefore I dodged em, until finally, bein badgered, I thort I wood end it. Hevin prepared the dockyments, I named the post offiis ez the place, and the mornin uv the 1st instant ez the time to make an exhibit uv the receets and expenditoors uv the trip. Deckin Pogram, Col. McPelter and Elder Slathers were promptly on hand, and so wuz I, with the statement, wich I red to em ez follows:

PETROLEUM V. NASBY, Professor uv Biblikle Politicks, in account with the Southern Classicle and Military Institoot Fund:

To cash uv Kernel Abslum Poders.

To cash uv Kernel Abslum Podgers, 

Washington, of Burke, of Adams, of Cato, of Hector, and of thousands of other great and able men ever was, even in the hardest and most exacting labors that they offered to their country, when a sense of duty led them to serve her in the cabinet or on the field—at home. In the retirement of his country seat or hunting chateau he finds the enjoyment that his public cares deny him. On great occasions, when he holds his state in uniform, orders and laced hat, with a glittering staff around him and the two princes on either hand, he sacrifices his inclinations to necessity, and he then becomes the position that "fate and metaphysical aid" have conferred upon him. He is an excellent horseman, and he manages his steed with the ease and dexterity that come from sympathy with the animal, and appreciation of his noble qualities.

A ACCRUSA OF ALL SAME SET AND MODALES.

WE perform the career of the control of t ognized liberal professions; we might now recognize thirty, and what is of more importance, any one of these is thought just as liberal—that is, just as becoming to a gentleman—as any other. Now-adays, young gentlemen go into commercial life as readily as they would go into the Guards, and are the thought none the worse of. There is an immense field of employment, and no prejudices to interfere with anybody's choice. The necessary consequence is, that some of the old professional callings suffer a little." In this country the newer forms of industry and educated energy rise much faster. All kinds of mechanical skill and ingenuity are demanded as never before; wise parents seek to give the intellectual education of their children a practical development, and those whose education is most naturally practical thirst for a knowledge of the sciences on which their arts and labors are founded.

All these thirty new professions draw off the most energetic spirits of the age from the old, and create an ever increasing demand for manly energy everywhere, while the great law, that he who will not work include. There is a constant rise in the value of man are the earth, and all next laws and respectives.

"I'll tell you," continued her aunt to Louisa, two things which I have fully proved. The first will go far toward preventing the possibility of my discord after marriage; the second is the best and surest preservative of feminine character,"
"Tell me," said Louisa, anxiously.
"The first is this; Demand of your Bridegroom, as soon as the marriage ceremony is over, a solemn vow, and promise yourself, never, even in jest, to dispute or express any disagreement. I tell you never!—for what begins in mere bantering, will lead to tation at one another's words. Mutual for-

the great law, that he who will not work inches shall be say, it is not any more than the value of man on the earth, and all past labor and possessions and property keep diminishing relatively to his ever advancing education, genius and scientific power, united with present industry. In England, the middle classes have long united education with industry, but their idle gentry on one hand and poor laborers on the other have got to make this union or suffer. In the United States all that promotes an increasing education and application of it to industry, both in man and woman, is advancing us as a nation, and is the only means of saving large classes from being crowded out of existence by the increasing pressure of the age.

what begins in mere bantering, will lead to the action at one another's words. Mutual forcearance is the great secret of domestic appiness. If you have erred confess it freely, even if confession cost you some tears. Farther promise faithfully and solimnty, never upon any pretext or excuse to have any secrets or concealments from each other, but to keep your private and the world. Let them be known only to each other and your God. Remember that the only means of saving large classes from being crowded out of existence by the increasing pressure of the age. being crowded out of existence by the increasing pressure of the age.

VICTOR EMANUEL PEN-PICTURED.

[Venice (Nov. 12) Correspondence Boston Post.]

Victor Emanuel now appears strong and robust. He is of a rather full habit, and

the newly married would but practice this pring of connubial peace, how many unions would but practice this pring of connubial peace, how many unions would be happy which are now miser of quite a florid cemplexion, which would give rise to the inference that when he came to die he would prefer appolexy to any other form of translation. His skin is rough and his expression somewhat coarse. His forhead is low, though somewhat narrow and retreating. He gives one the impression of a man of unrefined tastes and sensual appetites. This is said to be the fact. His features are not heavy or dull in their outlines, but show strong common sense, energy and perseverance. When mor and sturdy honesty, as one who could and would be all things to all men, and then none seems more gracious and anxious to please than he. His enormous moustaches and imperial, that have made his face so well known and easily recognized, give his countenance a peculiar chaarcter and finish that one never forgets. He is kingly in minen, with a general dignity of manner and attitude that show him conscious of his ingle decent and the responsibility of his position.

There is the incredulous tone that is full of a covert sneer, of a secret "You can't dupe me" intonation.

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There is the whinning, beseeching voice, that says, "syoophant as plainly as if it uttered the word. It cajoles and flatters you—its words" I love you; I admire you; you are everything you should be."

Then there is the tender, musical, compassionate voice, that sometimes goes with sharp features, but always with genuine benevolence.

If you are full of affectation and pretence of the form of translation. His skin is rough and the touries of a secret word. It cajoles

If you are full of affectation and pretence If you are full of affectation and pretence your voice proclaims it.

If you are full of honesty and strength of purpose your voice proclaims it.

If you are cold and calm, and firm, and consistent or fickle, and foolish and deceptive, your voice will be equally truth telling. You cannot wear a mask without its being known that you are wearing one.

You cannot change your voice from a natural tone without its being known that you are doing so.—[Agnes Leonard.]

A THRIFTY wife wonders why men can't do something useful. Mightn't they as well amuse themselves in smoking ham as cigars?

An Irishman warns the people not to trust his wife, because he never was married to