

The Huntingdon Journal.

"I SEE NO STAR ABOVE THE HORIZON, PROMISING LIGHT TO GUIDE US, BUT THE INTELLIGENT, PATRIOTIC, UNITED WHIG PARTY OF THE UNITED STATES."--[WEBSTER.]

BY WM. BREWSTER.

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The Law of Newspapers.

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Select Poetry.

THE PROUD MISS MAC BRIDE. A LEGEND OF GOTHAM.

O, terribly proud was Miss Mac Bride, The very personification of pride, As she minced along in fashion's tide...

And yet the pride of Miss Mac Bride, Although it had fifty hobbies to ride, Had really no foundation...

That her wit should never have made her vain, Was like her face—musically plain; And, as to her musical powers...

Of all the notable things on earth, The queerest one is pride of birth, And our "ferocious Democracy!"

English and Irish, French and Spanish, German, Italian, Dutch and Danish, Crossing their vias until they vanish...

An honest mechanic was John Mac Bride, As ever an honest calling plied, Or graced an honest duty...

And a young attorney, of winning grace, Was scarce allowed to "open his face," Ere Miss Mac Bride had closed his case...

And vulgar people—the saucy churls— Inquired about "the Price of Pearls," And mock'd it at her situation...

And to make her cup of woe run over, Her elegant, ardent, plighted lover Was the very first to forsake her...

And now the unhappy Miss Mac Bride— The merest ghost of her early pride— Bewails her lonely position...

Because you flourish in worldly affairs, Don't be haughty and put on airs, With insolent pride of station!

The Albany Register says: "We have received the following. What does it mean? 'MASNEESUYEVAH?'"

The last of those who come to court, Was a lively beau, of the dapper sort, "Without any visible means of support!"

A crime by no means flagrant In one who wears an elegant coat, But the very point on which they vote A ragged fellow a "vagrant."

A courtly fellow was Dapper Jim, Sleek and supple, and tall and trim, And smooth of tongue as neat of limb...

Now, Dapper Jim his courtship plied, (I wish the fact could be denied) With an eye to the purse of old Mac Bride...

Her birth, indeed, was uncommonly high— For Miss Mac Bride first opened her eye Through a sky-light dim, on the light of the sky...

Alas! that people who've got their box Of cash beneath the best of locks, Secured from all financial shocks...

Old John Mac Bride, one fatal day, Became the unresisting prey Of fortune's undertakers;

At his trade again, in the very shop Where, years before, he let it drop, He follows his ancient calling—

But alas! for the haughty Miss Mac Bride, 'Twas such a shock to her precious pride! She couldn't recover, although she tried...

They owned it couldn't have well been worse To go from full to empty purse; To expect a "reversion," and get a reversion...

And one of those who make a pun, As if it were quite legitimate fun To be blazing away at every one...

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Miscellaneous.

Sleep. Sleep is one of the wisest regulations of Nature, to check and moderate at fixed periods the incessant and impetuous stream of vital consumption...

Those who spend the night in labor, and the morning in sleep, lose that time which is most beautiful and the best fitted for labor. After every sleep we are renovated in the properest sense of the word...

John Wesley in his Old Age. There is no sight more refreshing and instructive than a cheerful, active old man. Let us look upon Wesley in his hale old age.

In a word, no one should sleep less than six or more than eight hours. This may be established as a general rule. To those who wish to enjoy sound and peaceful repose...

First.—The place where one sleeps must be quiet and obscure. The less our senses are acted upon by external impressions...

Second.—People ought always to reflect that their bed-chamber is a place in which they pass a great part of their lives; at least, they do not remain in any place so long in the same situation...

Third.—One should eat little, and only cold food for supper, always and some hours before going to bed.

Fourth.—When asleep, one should lie not in a forced or constrained posture, but almost horizontally; the head excepted, which ought to be a little raised.

Fifth.—All the cares and burdens of the day must be laid aside with ones clothes; none of them must be carried to bed with us...

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ing fever supplies the place of wine. But one may easily perceive that this is an unnatural state; and the consequences are the same as those of every simple fever—lassitude, sleep, and a crisis...

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Keep it Before the People.

The following remarks, which we find circulating in our exchanges, are true as circulating, and well worth the consideration of all:

1. Keep it before the people—That, next to the pulpit, the press is the most potent instrument of good to the church and the world in operation at the present day.

2. Keep it before the people—That the cheapest, easiest, and most interesting medium of conveying to a family information on a vast variety of important subjects...

3. Keep it before the people—That the head of a family who refuses to subscribe and pay for a good paper on account of its cost...

4. Keep it before the people—That the preparation and issue of every number of a paper is attended with considerable labor and cost...

5. Keep it before the people—That every well conducted paper is worth a hundred fold more than what it costs, in its influence on individual and public intelligence...

Origin of Various Plants.

Every gentleman farmer ought to be somewhat acquainted with the origin and history of all ordinary plants and trees, so as to know their nature, country and condition. Such knowledge, besides being a great source of pleasure...

For the Farmer.

He that by the plough would thrive, Himself must either hold or drive. Agricultural Knowledge.

Knowledge is something which too many of our farmers think unnecessary to be coupled with agriculture. They think it only necessary for professional men...

It will never do to think that, if a boy can read in the Testament, scratch a little with the pen, and solve a few questions in the Rule of Three...

We live in an age of improvement, and must keep up with the march of the same. There are too many who follow in the footsteps of their forefathers...

We should not only attend to the rising generation, but improve ourselves by studying and reading such books and papers as are calculated to improve us in our noble pursuit.

The beauties of agriculture are to an ignorant man as though they were not, therefore not appreciated by him. He lives and sees the things grow around him...

Horses should be kept in warm but well ventilated stables. Every horse should have his blanket on at night...

Killing Fowls.—Only turkeys and geese should be bled to death—the flesh of the chicken becomes dry and insipid from loss of blood...

Plaster of Paris slacked lime, wood-ashes, and common salt, combined in due proportions, may, after all, at the same or less cost be more profitable to the farmer...

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