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THURSDAY MORNING.

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SENATOR HUNTER.

A portion of the Democratic press of the State seems to be still satisfied with Senator Hunter. His response, they declare, is not satisfactory in regard to his support of the Administration. A more looker on would be at a loss to know the grounds of the somewhat impudent interrogatories proposed to the Senator. He has been perfectly quiet since Mr. Buchanan's election—has done nothing and said nothing—and because he has been silent, (unlike many of the exponents of the party,) his fidelity is questioned and his orthodoxy doubted.

Now, in the name of common sense, what has President Buchanan done, beyond a dispensation of the spoils of office, to entitle him or his blind worshippers to demand oaths of fealty from any member of the party. Nothing has transpired, says his appointment of Walker to the Governorship of Kansas, and his instructions to that functionary, in any way connected with questions bearing on national politics—and yet Mr. Hunter is dogged and snarled at because he won't speak out. This thing of forcing people to speak out when they have nothing to say, is, to our mind, simply ridiculous.—"Clifford, why don't you speak to me?" was the somewhat frantic outbreak of an ardent and devoted woman; and Mrs. Hunter's imperturbable gravity seems to have turned the heads of all the Julius of the press in quite as great a degree.

We have no personal sympathies with a man so cold as Senator Hunter, but we feel bound to say that he has been annoyed with an impertinence and a pertinacity altogether without excuse. He has lost dignity by "speaking out" at all under such circumstances.

## PROBLEMS OF THE AGE.

In these days of Rail Roads, time, as well as space, is almost annihilated. Our business calling us to Washington City a few days ago, we had an opportunity of observing the short space of time required to perform the distance. A passenger may leave Harper's Ferry at 12 at night, if he chooses that line, and arrive in Washington by 6 o'clock next morning. This time, however, includes some delay at the Relay waiting for the Washington train from Baltimore.—But a return is in much shorter time.

We left Washington at 4 o'clock 20 minutes in the afternoon, and arrived at Harper's Ferry at 8 o'clock and 20 minutes—just 4 hours—a distance of over 100 miles, after making 10 dead stops for loading off and taking on passengers. All this done with comfort and not fatigue.

At Harper's Ferry, after partaking of a hot supper at the "Wager House," one of the best eating houses in all creation, we changed lines for home. Taking Gallaher's (stand) line, we made tracks for Charlestowm, and made the run (6 miles) in two hours up grade, without steam or water!—and without encountering "snake-heads" or any other impedimental things. We, however, acted as engine, engineer, fireman, conductor, brakeman, baggage-master, &c., and hence, our perfect success. Our line having any particular time for connection with any other train, we did not hurry up matters, otherwise the distance could have been accomplished in a half hour less.

## DR. VON BONHORST.

We call the attention of the Ladies and Gentlemen of Charleston, to the card of Dr. C. Von Bonhorst, Dental Surgeon, who is now stopping at the "Carter House."

The Dr. has been a resident of Charlestowm, Va., for nearly two years, doing a very successful practice in that place. Persons requiring the aid of a skillful Surgeon and Dentist, would do well to avail themselves of the opportunity now afforded them. We advise our friends to give him a call at all events, and examine his beautiful specimens of full sets of teeth, as well as his superior ones of Dental Instruments.

We are personally acquainted with Dr. Von Bonhorst, and commend him to the citizens of Charlestowm and the country.

## LARGE CORN.

Mr. Andrew Eichelsberger, at the "Mt. Hammond" and "Retreat" Farms, in this County, has given us several ears of white corn, superior to anything we have seen in the corn line. Our "Porkers" are already improving, we imagine, from the bright prospects of barrels of corn "rolling in" from our numerous friends.—Now is the time. Corn is plenty, and we are abundantly prepared to thank our friends for their kindly remembrance.

## COUNTY COURT.

The November term of the County Court of Frederick (says the Winchester Virginian) commenced on Monday and continued to session yesterday. On Monday, John Watson was examined on a charge of stealing a horse, the property of Messrs. Hammon & Brown, and was taken on to the Circuit Court for trial.

## CIRCUIT COURT.

The Circuit Court for this county has just closed. Judge Rich, Parker presiding.—The case of *HANNAH v. HARRIS*, created much interest—but in consequence of the absence of important witnesses, did not come to trial. Considerable business was dispatched.

**MASSACHUSETTS STATE ELECTION.**

BOSTON, Nov. 3, D.P.M.—Returns from 100 towns give Bunker for Governor, \$14,000; Gardner, 24,000, and Beach 18,000. Bunker's majority will reach 20,000. Both Branches of Legislature are Republican by a wide margin. Cushing is elected to Newburyport.

## QUICK ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE.

"One of the quickest proceedings in the administration of justice has just taken place in Michigan. On Monday, October 18th, Wm. Crossland and Wm. Cronan, hands on board a wood boat belonging to Ohio, called the Charles Summer, were sent on shore at Muskegon for milk." While there they heard of a dance to come off at night, and after dark they took a row boat and went ashore again. They attended the dance, and Croster accidentally broke a window glass. Wm. Young and John Powers procured guns, loaded them with buck shot and swore they would shoot Croster. He ran away and they pursued him, but just as Croster was getting into the boat, Powers shot him; he fell into the water, was picked up by his companions, but died almost immediately.

Young and Powers were arrested that night; on Tuesday they were lodged in jail. On Thursday they were indicted, on Friday they were arraigned, tried and convicted of murder; on Monday they were sentenced to solitary imprisonment for life, and on Tuesday night, exactly one week from the time of the murder, they were lodged in the Penitentiary.

## A RAMBLY ENGLISH MARCHIONESS.

The Marchioness of Londonderry, possessing an independent fortune of £100,000 a year, a peeress in her own right, and beneficiary of a great many other very good and very pleasant things, seems inclined to look upon her estates as proprieties, and her colliers and peasants as subjects. And

THE MANASSAS GAP RAILROAD.

The Stockholders of this Railroad held a meeting in Alexandria, Thursday. For the year ending the 20th of September, the receipts of the road from freight, mail, and passengers, for the year amounts to \$121,585.70 which exceeds \$3,921.40.

The road is in as good working condition as possible, and the rolling stock of the company was never perceptibly improved.

SHENANDOAH LIGHT INFANTRY.

On Saturday last, by invitation of our worthy friends B. & J. Lucas, proprietors of the "Rawlin's House," the "Shepherdstown Light Infantry" under the command of Col. J. F. H. Farnham, visited our town, which relieved the dull monotony of our every day life no little.

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## POETRY.

### BEAUTY EVERY WHERE.

There's beauty on the mountain steep,  
That rises its eminence high;  
There's beauty in the forest deep,  
Where gentle nymphs sigh.  
We find it on the gentle hill,  
Which is the emblem of the valley;  
It abounds in the rippling rill,  
That trips and flows and sighs.

We see it in the tall pine tree,  
That bears the lightning's wreath;  
It abounds in the little flower  
Which blossoms in our path.

Look upward to the starry sky,  
There beauty has her home;  
Look now upon the hills so high,  
It sparkles in the sun.

There's beauty in the ocean wave,  
That breaks upon the strand;  
It abounds within the tiny shell,  
Washed up upon the sand.

We see it in the lightning's flash,  
Where it is in the clouds;  
There's beauty in the broken leaf,  
It is the emblem of the fall.

There's beauty in the falling snow,  
Now rising from the hill;

It abounds in the little stream,  
So peaceful and so still.

From mountain top, in sloping hill,  
Is valley and is stream;

On dale bent flower is blossoming still,  
Each beauty reigns supreme.

### SORROW.

Down set not that you are absent alone,

When day's shall come, time keep;

The God who loves our race, has shown

A blessing for the eyes that weep.

The light of smiles shall fill again,

The lids that over-wear with tears,

And weary hours of woe and pain;

Are extracts of sorrow years.

Oh, there are days of many rest,

For every dark and troubled night;

Great joy abides in weeping goss;

But joy will come with early light.

For God has marked each anguish day,

And numbered every secret tear;

And heaven's long age of bliss shall pay

For all his children suffer here.

### VARIETY.

**POLITNESS.** — The following correspondence once took place between a tailor and a debtor:

Sir: Your bill having been a long time standing, I beg it may be settled forthwith.

Yours,

To which the tailor made the following reply:

Sir: I am very sorry that my bill should have kept standing so long. Pray excuse it to sit down. Yours,

Dr. J. W. R. SMITH (to little boy) — Jimmy, are you well all well?

Little Boy: Yes, ma'am, all but Sally.

Woman: — Why what's the matter with her?

Little Boy: — Oh, nothing particular — only she had the hiccups' cough once, and she ain't never got over it. The cough isn't of any account now, but she has the hiccups again.

Dr. J. W. R. SMITH: — Julius, when you called your dog, how did you find out that he went?

Julius: — Why, you see, Sam, I was walking at the north end, the other day, and saw a passenger or two passengers hanging out side a bazaar's shop. I walked by two or three times, and the fourth time I whistled, and gook off mighty. Sam, do you know, when I do, I can't suppose I can shoot in a minute, so do, so you chimed in the hopeful organ.

Dr. J. W. R. SMITH: — John, stop your crying, said an enraged father of a boy, who had kept up an intolerable yell for the past few minutes. — Stop, stop, said the boy, again repeated. — The truth is, after a few minutes, the boy still did not stop, so I suppose I can shoot in a minute, so do, so you chimed in the hopeful organ.

DR. J. W. R. SMITH: — A thousand company were playing a game years ago, in one of the interior towns of the West. She spares the Othello; and when Othello demanded of Desdemona "the handkerchief," the handkerchief's green you called out impatiently. "Never mind the handkerchief, don't wait for that; blow your nose with your fingers, and go ahead."

Kansas Poem. — A down east poet that immortalizes the beautiful river Coosawet:

Roll on, loved Connecticut, long hast thou given gladness to old Hartford and freedom to man!

DR. J. W. R. SMITH: — X. Y., who had just come from Florida, being asked what he had seen and heard, and whether he was not in rapport with the states of Venus, replied, "Well, to tell the truth, I don't care much about them states gal."

DR. J. W. R. SMITH: — It is a very common thing to abuse lawyers. Briefes, however, should always be excepted. It would be wrong to speak ill of a man without cause.

DR. J. W. R. SMITH: — An honest farmer that writes to the chairmen of an English agricultural society: "Gentlemen, please put me down on your list of cattle for a bull."

DR. J. W. R. SMITH: — There will always be this important difference between a coquette and a woman of sense and modesty, that while one courts every man, every man will court the other.

DR. J. W. R. SMITH: — History is the essence of innumerable biographies.

DR. J. W. R. SMITH: — The most recent case of absence of mind is that of an editor who lately copied from a hostile paper one of his own articles, and headed it, "A written attempt at wit."

DR. J. W. R. SMITH: — A friend publishing partly plagiarized, publishes the following:

"An Attunute Doctor, stoutly 45ifying & sternly addresseth, abode thy 45ifiable docters, beinge 45ing docters."

DR. J. W. R. SMITH: — An Irish gentleman recently fought a duel with his intimate friend, because he recently asserted that he was born without a shirt on his back.

DR. J. W. R. SMITH: — If you could not have affliction visit you soon, listen, listen to what it teach-

eth: "The most mischievous life there is those who live just on the verge of truth."

DR. J. W. R. SMITH: — The man who rested with adversity wore out his silk stockings and got worse.

DR. J. W. R. SMITH: — What injury is there in killing dogs, if they are unmercifully afterward?

DR. J. W. R. SMITH: — When a crow has left its trace, what is the sign of the harness?

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