The Bedford Gazette.

Home and Around.

HUNTINGDON AND BROAD TOP R.R.—WINTER ARRANGEMENT.—TIME TABLE.—On and after Sept. 16th, passenger trains will arrive and depart as follows:

Mail Train leaves Mt. Dallas at 1.10 p. m., arrives at Huntingdon at 4.21 p. m.; leaves Huntingdon at 9.05 a. m., and arrives at Mt. Dallas at 12.18 a. m.

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BANKRUPTCY.—Unless applications for the benefit of the bankrupt law are made before January 1st, 1869, they will not be entertained unless fifty per cent. of debts can be paid by the bankrupt.

ADJOURNED COURT.—An adjourned court is in session this week, Judge Rowe presiding. There is a fair attendance, and judging from the amount of business on hand, the court will last all week. We will give the proceedings in full next week.

NEW SCHOOL HOUSES.—On last Saturday the Directors of Bedford tp., let two new school houses, one at Brush Run and the other at Tomlinson's. Mr. Abner Smouse was awarded the contract for both at $677 a piece. A few others are badly needed in this township which the Directors propose erecting as soon as practicable.

WHOSE FAULT?—If Seymour and Blair had been elected, the tightness in the money market, the great decline in grain, the high price of coal, and the general unsteadiness of the whole country, would have been charged to that event. The good times, the peace and quiet promised us by their defeat is slow coming. Have you realized it yet, ye votaries of "Peace" and "No Policy?"

BABIES AND PORK.—The Somerset *Democrat* man boasts of more handsome babies in that place than can be found in any other place in the world. This we consider very *baby-ish* in him. We could beat him two to one if we felt inclined to hawk our dear little beauties about in the newspapers. We are far too modest for that. But we can boast in another direction. Without any desire to draw a disparaging comparison, we will boast that we can trot out the prettiest and largest porkers that can be found in a single pen anywhere. Our neighbor can verify this statement. So between the "squallers" and the "squeelers" we consider ourselves ahead. We trust this will not be considered *hog-ish*.

KLU KLUX KLAN.—What has become of the horrible Klu Klux Klan outrages with which the Radical papers teemed before the election? Then you could not pick up one of these "peace" papers without a dozen or more bloody murders staring you in the face. Now all is changed. Even the Bedford *Inquirer* makes no attempt to frighten its timid readers with the terrible deeds perpetrated by the above fancied sanguinary organization. Why is this? Simply because those horrible outrages only existed in the disordered brain of some carpet-bag scalawags in the South, and were hawked about in the political market of the North to sway the minds of the people in favor of the Radical candidates. Having served their purpose, they are heard of no more. Shame on a party who must resort to such means to carry their ends!

CAT COUNTERING CANINE.—Listlessly looking for lively locals in the melow morn of last Thursday, we caught a cat incident, and detected a dog item as transpiring on Juliana street, in the part of it lying between the magnificent building in course of erection and the Court House. A splendid specimen of the feline fellows, known in the neighborhood as Thomas Cat, while leisurely leaping across the elevated highway, had his attention arrested by an angry approach on his left flank of an important individual of the canine crew, designated in dogology as Dot. Then Thomas of the first part, catching cat courage, hemmed and halted—somewhat shortened spine, and elevated his back just in the nick of time to receive the cuningly contrived charge of the enemy. Dot had the advantage of Thomas in size, but in ability was immensely his inferior. Suddenly sweeping down upon our rat-router with a rush that convinced us he did know his man—for the majestic move with which Thomas struck for the eye, with the terrific giveup ky-yi! barked out on autumn air as he bounded back a feet or more from Thomas, induced us to entertain the belief that somebody's "dorg" was somewhat seriously scratched—which was strengthened by seeing the aforesaid Dot double-quicking it home with a howl which indicated that he was far from being a contented cur. Since then, although cat has the certificate, Dot contests the combat—considerable counsel are concerned and the entire cat controversy will be doggedly decided by a committee of Congress. The services of a distinguished member of the Shovers' Valley Colony have been secured, which said member is willing to take an iron-cladoath that the aforesaid Dot was not there at all, upon his honor as a member of the Colony aforesaid. What effect this will have upon the committee will be chronicled for the benefit of our readers in due time. Hope we shall not soon be called upon to record another such cat-astrophe with such dog-ged dogmatical diction.

HE only is worthy of esteem that knows what is just and honest, and dares to do it; that is master of his own passions, and scorns to be a slave to another's. Such a one merits more respect than those gay things who owe all their greatness and reputation to their rentals and revenues.—*Dr. Fuller*,

REAL ESTATE SALES.—The following sales of real estate have come to our notice since our last issue:

Mr. Suter of Napier township sold the Emmett property to Judge Snively, of Schellsburg, for 2,500.

William Colvin sold house and lot in Schellsburg to Judge Snively, for $850.

Lewis Ling, of Bedford township, sold the Colfelt property to John H. Shaffer, of Snake Spring, for $9,300.

Ex-Sheriff Alsip sold the house and half lot lately purchased from the heirs of Mrs. Jane Kean, to Miss Byerly, for $900. Mrs. Catharine Miller sold at public sale, the adjoining half lot to same.

Miss Margaret C. Fetterly sold the house and lot on the corner of Pitt and Bedford streets, to Judge Snively and Mrs. Martha J. Fisher, for $2,300.

We would be very much obliged to our friends in the several districts of the county if they would advise us of the changes of real estate as they occur. We desire to keep our readers "posted" on this subject.

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LING—DIBERT.—On Thursday, Nov 26th, at the Lutheran parsonage, in Bedford, by the Rev J. Q. McAtee, Mr. John Ling of Pleasant Valley, to Mrs. Mary Ann Dibert.

STIFFLER—KING.—On the same day, by the same, Mr Nathaniel Stiffler to Miss Nancy King, both of Morrison's cove.

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