NEW SERIES.

BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, FERUARY 15, 1861.

VOL. 4. NO. 27.

\$35.00

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BUBLIC SALE OF

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. The undersigned will offer at public sale, on the premises, on Friday, 15th March, next, his property at the "Turn." one mile below Bed.or", containing about one hundred acres This property is well and favorably located—is good land, with 60 acres under good fence, and has a water-power on it that is not surpassed by any in the county. It is at a point where a grist mill would command the custom of a large part of Snake Spring Valley, Friend's Cove, the 'Dutch Corner,' and Bedford and vicinity. It lies on both sides of the tumpike, where the Emilroad, when made, must run within a few rods of the mill seat. The undersigned feels bound to sell, and a bargain can be had. Terms: One third in hand, and the balance in three payments, without interest. For particulars address Cessna & Shannon, Bedford,

WM. CHENOWETH,

DECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES Of the ny for the year ending Jan. 7th, rose rose Compa-

DR.

S. Barnnares 942.68 ment and costs 942.68 Managers' pay 250.00 Sec'y. and Treasu-100,00

Bal. in Treasury, 1,687.70 \$5,337.24 \$8,337,24 Unpaid divider

W. H. McDOWELL,

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—

letters of administration on the Estate of Dr. M. L. Allison, late of Schellsburg Borough, dec'd, all persons indebted to said Estate are hereby notified to The undersigned having been granted

Persons indebted to, or navens,
Estate, can settle with him.

W. M. ALLISON.

Admini strator.



TTENTION! BEDFORD RIFLE A TTENTION! BEDFORD R 1
MEN. - You are hereby ordered to me et for Parade, at the Court House, in Bedford, on Friday the 22d of February, 1861, at 10 o'clock, A.M., in full Winter Uniform, (with Plume.) It is desired by the Brigade Inspector that there be a full turn out. Very important business will be put before the Company on that occa-

By order of the Captain. GEORGE STIFFLER,

Jan. 18, 1861.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Letters testementary upon the estate of James Hinton, of Napier tp., dec'd., having been granted the undersigned, notice is hereby given to those indelited to the estate to make immediate payment, and those baving claims will present them for payment.

SHADRACH HINTON, of Napier tp.,

J. C. FAY, of Napier tp., of Schellsburg, Ex'ors.

WHY NOT? WHY NOT? Save your mony,

By buying your goods of OSTER & CARN,

Cheepide. You'll find it the cheapest place in town. They have just received another c hoice selection of new and choice Winter goods.
Their stock is large, and suited to the wants of the community. Call and see.

Dec. 14th, 1860.

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N'HE BEDFORD GAZETTE

IS PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING BEW HR. H. MINEYEES.

\$2.00 " if paid within the year. \$2.50 " if not paid within the year. \$7.50 w if not paid within the year. So subscription taken for less than six months. So paid, unless at the option of the publisher. It has

been decided by the United States Courts that the stoppage of a newspaper without the payment of arrearages, is prima facie evidence of fraud and is a criminal offence.

Harry had been watching round the corner for more than an hour in great impatience for this sign, that the coast was clear. f they take them from the post office, whether they a

Select Poetrn.

ARISTOCK ACY.

Perhaps the best hint at Republi can Aristocracy, f which the present age is so prolific, t is the folowing from the pen of J. G. SAXE. It has a universal application, and is warranted good for all

Of all the notable things on earth The queerest one is pride of birth, "Among our fierce Democracy !" A bridge accross a hundred years. Without a prop to save from sneers-Not even a couple of rotten Peers-A thing for laughter, sneers and jeers,

ls American Aristocracy! Depend upon it, my snobbish friend. Your family thread you can't ascend, Without good reason to apprehend, You may find it waxed at the farther end,

By some plebeian vocation! Or, worse than that, your boastsd line May end in a loop of stronger twine, That plagued some worthy relation !

Because you flourish in worldly affairs, Don't be haughty and put on airs,

With insolent pride of station! Don't be proud and turn up your nose, At poorer people in plainer clothes, But learn for the sake of your mind's repose, That wealth's a bubble that comes-and goes ! And that all proud flesh, wherever it grows, Is subject to irritation!

## KITTY'S NEW COLLAR.

Kitty Cutting was a nice plump little maidn of eighteen summers. Her uncle was a miller, and well to do in the world. As Kitty was likely to be an heiress, this consideration alone would have attracted lovers, even if Kitty herself had been considerably less attractive

than she really was.

to centre on a young man whom her uncreney By amount of expenses at last set/mt, \$3,385.94.
Receipts, 4,351.40.

By amount of expenses, \$4,080.73\(\frac{1}{2}\) by ses, \$4,080.73\(\frac{1}{2}\) bound farmer in the last settlement, 1,276.12\(\frac{1}{2}\) S. Barnhart's judg sent and costs 942.68 ment and costs 942.68 ment and costs 942.68 had a right to expect. no means approved. This was Henry Billings,

The consequence was that he forbade young So you see I gained an hour or so in that way. Billings the house, and told Kitty to give him

Her eyes snapped in a very decided manner, and though she said nothing, it was evident her uncle

However, she was obliged to dissemble, and busy, you know." Harry thought it prudent not to approach the ouse when the miller was at home. By way of compensation, Kitty was in the habit of let- composedly at the fire. sons indebted to said Estate are hereby notified to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same, will present them properly authenticated for settlement.

N. B. I have appointed John S. Schell, E.sq., of Schellsburg, to act for me in my abscence, and all persons indebted to, or having claims against the persons indebted to, or having claims against the persons indebted to, or having claims against the long away from the bouse before the miller all sleepy to-night."

In order that she might give her lover a challed to escape. But he did not appear at all inclined to go. "slow it it most bed-time, uncle?" said Kitty. "I don't know how it is, but I don't feel at all sleepy to-night."

Estate case settle with him. arrived, otherwise there would have been a

a scene. "Kitty," said her uncle one day, "I have got awake, "I feel as if I could sit up all night." to be away this evening, and probably shall not e back before eleven or twelve o'clock."

ers may guess why.

er ening by yourself."

ts, demurely, "I shall be so busy." "I shall be home as soon as possible," said find it pretty dull work in the closet.

"Don't hurry on my account," said Kitty, there." innocently.

The miller went over to his work, and Kit-

eleven or twelve o'clock. I thought you KITTY."

she called a little boy who was passing. "Do you want to earn three cents?" she

"Don't I, though!" exclaimed young

"Then carry this over and give it to Mr.

The boy nodded understandingly, and was off on his mission.

Kitty was unusually lively through the day, and desnous of her uncle's departure.

"I'm afraid it's going to show," said the miller, looking at the clouds. "O, no, it won't," said Kitty, very decided-

ly. "You seem quite positive about it," said her "At any rate, I don't think it wfl!," said

"()ne might almost think that you wished

to get me off, remarked the miller, considera- called "Scat!" bly nearer the truth than he imagined.

"So I do," said Kitty, with lucky self ining to her seat.

possession. "You said, uncle, you expected to receive some money, and I thought it you did you might give a little to buy me a new col-

Precisely ten minutes after the miller's cart was seen rumbling up the road, Henry Billings

made his appearance. Perhaps the reader will not be astonished at rushed Harry, looking rather foolish. "Well, I never?" exclaimed the miller. his hitting time so well, when he learns that

"Good gracious Harry, how you surprise ountable for the subscription price of newspapers, me," she said, looking up with a merry smile. So unexpected, you know."

"I thought I'd just look in upon you," said he, with an answering smile. "I suppose your uncle is at home ?" "I am sorry to say that he will be away all the evening. You will have to call again."
"I guess I'll sit down and wait till he comes

back," said Harry, taking a seat in as immediate proximity as he dared venture upon I am not going to detail the conversation that | uncle gave her. took place that evening between Kitty and her lover. Though interesting to them, I have

strong doubts whether it would be equally so to my readers. The general subject, however, was ways and means to propitiate the determined uncle, and

remove the obstacles to their union. This, however, was rather a difficult matter. and they could not decide upon anything which they thought would answer the purpose. Meanwhile, time was passing, and that

rapidly. Ten o'clock came. Kitty and her lover were engaged in an interesting disquisition, when, to their mexpressible consternation, the familiar rumble of the miller's cart was heard as it entered the yard. "Good gracious!" ejaculated Kitty, "what could have brought uncle home so soon ?"

"It's only ten minutes past ten," said Harry looking hurriedly at his watch. "Something or other has happened to hasten his return. Is it possible he suspects your being here? Oh! what will he do it he finds

you here ?" "He can't do any more than order me out of the house," said Harry. "Don't belalarmed, Kitty, I will take all the blame." "But you can escape. You must."

This seemed impossible, as just then the miller was heard knocking his feet against the "Quick, Harry, let me hide you in the clos-

She flew to the closet, opened the door,

pushed in the bewildered Harry, and buttoned Then, with a face a little flushed, she plumpd down in the rocking chair, and was knit-"Hey, Kitty," said her uncle, anterempose

you didn't expect to see me so soon. "No, uncle," said Kitty. "Why it isn't much more than ten." "The way of it was, I happened to meet the Squire at the store four miles this side of his house, and we transacted our business there.

"I wish to goodness the Squire had stopped at home," thought Kitty. "Have you been lonely, Kitty?" inquired

"You are getting to be quite industrious." The miller took off his boots and sat down chalk, arge jack knife, a political medal, leath-

"I don't know how it is, but I don't feel at dexterois passes of the clerk, who turns to serve "But if you are sleepy don't wait for me."

"Oh !" said Kitty, looking particularly wide

"Where is the weekly paper, Kitty ?" Kitty would like to have said she didn't Kitty's eyes sparkled-I dare say my read- know, for if shel knew her uncle got hold of that he would quite disregard the passage of "I have got to go over to a town ten miles time. Unfortunately there was the paper on distant, to see Squire Hyden. He owes me the table under the kitchen glass. It was the some money, so you will have to pass the first object that met her gaze as she looked up. evening by yourself."

"I see I'm in for a siege," said Kitty to her-

"I don't think I shall feel lonely," said Kitdemurely, "I shall be so busy."

self, "but I shall stand it as long as I can.—
That's a comfort. But I'm afraid Harry will would uncle say if he should find out he was

Half an hour passed. The miller, who was a slow reader was inty bastily penned the following note to Harry: tent upon a story which interested him. Kit-"DEAR HARRY :- Uncle is going away this ty saw with a despairing glance that he was

mering, and thinks he will not be back before not quite half through it.

She was beginning to be sleepy herself, or would have been if she had not so much to

keep her awake. "Kitty," said her uncle, looking up sudden-Folding this up and directing it to her lover, ly, "you had better go to bed. It's most eleven o'clock."

"Are you going to bed, uncle ?" "Not just yet. It's a pretty cute one. But I shan't need any company. So don't sit up on my account." "I should not go to sleep if I went 'to bed,

Edilings, and mind you don't let any one see uncle. Besides, I want to get so much done before I go to bed." "Well, child, just as you like. Bless me, what's that ?"

Kitty turnes pale. There was a surpressed noise in the closet. Harry had evidently got tired of his constrained position, and was stirring a little.

"It must be the cat," said Kitty hurriedly. "The cat! Do you allow her to be in the closet? She ought to be driven out." The miller rose but Kitty hurriedly anticipa-

She went to the closet, opened it a trifle, and "No the cat is not there," she said retur- and sormot, it is not very extraordinary that of the administration from the beginning.

Quarter of an hour pessed. Again a noise more decided in its character

was heard. Harry's elbow had happened to strike a plate, and it fell with a sudden crash upon the floor. "I'll see what it is," exclaimed the miller, rising. He threw open the door, and out

Before he had time to say anything further, Kitty said hurriedly, "Uncle, didn't you

promise me a collar ? "Yes," replied he, but-Kitty pressed to the side of her lover, who passed his arm about her neck, and then she said, while her eyes twinkled with mischief,

"this is the collar I want, uncle. You promised me, you know." "And I'll keep it, Kitty," said the miller, laughing heartily, "no matter what it costs."

Two months from that day Kitty Cutting changed her name. Some years have 'elapsed,

HALF AN HOUR IN A RAILROAD TICK-

ET OFFICE. Traveler-"New York;" planking the price of a ticket. The ticket clerk jerks out a ticket, and jerks in the money almost in an instant. without a word, and the traveler gives place for the next comer, who perhaps has the same destination, but who occupies much more time in making his wants known, something after

this style "What's the fare to New York ?" "Four dollars."

"How long afore you start?" "Ten minutes."

"Ah-er-can you change a fifty dollar "Yes sir."

"Give me change in Boston money (laying out the fifty) and in five dollar bills if you can." (Change is made and ticket thrown out in al-

most a second of time.) "Do you get to New York as early now as usual ?"

"Yes sir." "What time does the Filidelfy train leave to-morrow mornin'?"

"Seven thirty." By this time the gent has gathered up his bank notes, folded them up, put them smoothly into a pocket-book, poked his umbrella into the stomach of a heated individual from the rural districts who was waiting nervously behind bim, and by the delay caused the collection of a half a dozen of other applicants for tickets.

Next comes the countryman's turn. Preasulessly - "Ticket for Boston !"
"In the state of the Yes, aif . sir." want to go to Plymton-ville"-Ino show of

"Forty-five cents?"-[waiting for a show of "Yes; wal, I'll take one ticket."

"Yes, sir, forty-five cents." By this time gent from the rural district cavendsh tobacco, a lead pencil, a piece of red agree upon some sort of adjustment. twenty five cent piece, two half dimes, two monwealth, we have the tuliest assurance that extracted and deposited on the counter, from if it can be done by able, enlightened and per-

"I vant a lady's ticket to Providence,"deposing a five dollar note. Clerk throws out entitled in an eminent degree to the confidence a "ladys ticket," which bears a striking simi- of the country. larity to and in fact would be called a twin brother if a "gentleman's ticket," and also the change it the same time. Lady cautiously ex- appointed by the concurrent vote of each branch amines abank note she has received in exchange "Is this good bil! ?"

"Certinly, madam, we give none other." Ladyretires perfectly satisfied. The next custome is an illustrious exile, whom we have all other seceding States that have seceded, or every eason to suppose has recently fared shall secede, with instructions to respectfully sumptuasly upon a repast in which onions request the President of the United States, and must have figured conspicuously as vegetable, the authorities of such States to agree to abstain and moerate-priced whiskey as the principle pending the proceedings contemplated by the "Shue, what is the phrice of a ticket now

to Nee arrk ?" "Dec passage, two dollars and a half."
"Woldn't you take a dollar and siventy-five

cints? sure it's all the money I've got at all.
"No two dollars and fifty cents." [Perasively]-"Shure, wouldn't ye take two dolrs ?"

"Not cent less than two fifty. [Emphati-cally.] Pass out your money or pass on !"

short ofhe required amount. "The cents more." The tray three cent piece is reluctantly individed who succeeds anxiously inquires conflict with his agreement. "what tme the five o'clock train leaves," and is serioty informed "at sixty minutes past

The xt inquires-"Has Mr. Smith bought a ticketr this train ?" "Cansay, sir ; don't know him."

arm." "dark oplexioned" individuals, with "dark

he doest recollect which one is Mr. Smith.

eager interrogators on the fouter circle of the Congress, with much confidence that it will crowd about the office are propounding questions, and a running fire of them and replies fill up every possible pause. "When does the next train start?"

"Ten minutes of five." "Say you! what do you tax to Mansfield?"

"Seventy-five cents." Sailor-"Purser, give us a card to new Bedford." Slaps down a new coin, sweeps ticket and change back all into the crown of his hat. takes a bite of the weed, and rolls off to a car

"well forrard." "Does this train stop at L?"

"No! this is the express train."
"Which one does?"

"Accommodation-leaves at 21 o'clock." "Ticket'n'arf to Providence." "How old is the half ticket ?"

"Hey ?" "How old is the child you want the half ticket for ?"

but she has not yet got tired of the collar her "Tween seven and eight."

"Is that the boy ?" pointing to a lad about eleven, who was endeavoring to make himself look short as possible, by crooking his legs and resting his chin on the counter. "Yes, that's him, s'pose you only charge half

price for boys." "Full price for him sir." "Full price! wh'y he's only a boy; yer hadn't ought to charge full price."

"Big enough to occupy a seat, sit; full price if you please." The applicant reluctantly draws out the money, and the boy grows some eight or ten

inches in stature in as many seconds. "Ticket for New York," (says another, throwing down a ten dollar note. The clerk gives a rapid glance at the bank note, followed by a keen, searching one at the applicant, and then replies :

"Counterfeit." The dropping of the under jaw, the blank and stupified amazement of the latter at this announcement proves at once the official's judgment was (correct, and that the applicant was unconscious of the character of the note until he tendered it in payment for a ticket.

MESSAGE OF THE PRESIDENT.

To the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States: I deem it my duty to submit to Congress a eries of resolutions adopted, by the Legislature of Virginia on the 19th instant, having in view of Virginia on the 19th instant, described a peaceful settlement of the existing questions a peaceful settlement of the existing questions. They were delivered to me on Thursday, the 24th instant, by Ex-president Tyler, who has left his dignified and honored retirement in the hope that he may render, same service to his can

These resolutions, it will be perceived, exwith the small stores. tend an invitation to all such States, whether slaveholding or non-slaveholding, as are willing to unite with each other in an earnest effort to adjust the present unhappy difficulties in the spirit in which the constitution was originally formed, and consistently with its principles, so comprehends the pay in advance principle a- as to afford the people of the slaveholding States dopted at all well-regulated railway stations; - adequate guarantees for the security of the and fishing into the profound depths of his pan- rights, to appoint commissioners to meet on the taloons pocket, withdraws, in a capacious hand fourth day of February next, in the city of miscellaneous collection, which, from a hasty Washington, similar commissioners appointed glance, appears to be composed of a piece of by Virginia, to consider, and if practicable,

I confess I hail this movement on the part of composedly at the fire.

Existing with great satisfaction. From the latter a past history of that ancient and renowned comthree cont pieces, and four cents are laboriously what she has undertaken she will accomplish, which hey are rapidly swept by three or four sever nglefforts. It is highly gratifying to know that other patriotic States have appointed commissioners to meet those of Virginia in council. ta diggins in California: When assembled, they will constitute a body

The Federal Assembly of Virginia have also resolved, "that Ex-President Tyler is hereby of the General Assembly a commissioner to the President of the United States, and Judge John Robertson is hereby appointed by a like vote a commissioner to the State of South Carolina and action of this General Assembly, from any and all acts calculated to produce a collision of arms between the States and the government of the

United States." However strong may be my desire to enter into such an agreement, I am convinced that I do not possess the power. Congress, and Congress alone, under the war-making power, can exercise the discretion of agreeing to abstain from any and all acts calculated to produce a collision of arms between this and any other Pat fding blarney and persuasion of no use government. It would therefore be a usurpain this stance, counts out his cash, which the tion for the Executive to attempt to restrain quick e of the clerk discovers to be a little their hands by an agreement in regard to matters over which he has no constitutional con-

If he were thus to act they might pass laws droppedrom Patrick's warm palm, and the which he would be forced to obey, though in

Under existing circumstances my presen actual power is confined within narrow limits. It is my duty at all times to defend and protect the federal property within the seceding states, so far as this may be practicable, and take my glasses?" "No, pa; but ma guesses States, so far as this may be practicable, and especially to employ the constitutional means as how you took 'em 'fore you come home." "Oh,e is a dark complexioned man, had to protect the property of the United States, on a da overcoat, and an umbrella under his and to preserve the public peace of this the seat of the federal government. If the seceding In coideration of the fact that about fifty States abstain from any and all acts calculated legs with a briar. to produce a collision of arms, then the danger overcoa on, had purchased tickets of the so much to be deprecated will no longer exist. clerk, se having umbrellas under their arms Defence and not aggression has been the policy

But whilst I can enter into no engagement genuine."

All the time these negotiations are going on, such as that proposed, I cordially commend to meet their approbation, to abstain from passing any law calculated to produce a collision of arms, pending the proceedings contemplated by the action of the General Assembly of Virgin-ia. I am one of those who will never despair of the Republic. I yet cherish the belief that

> of the States on some terms just and honorable to all sections of the country.
>
> I trust that the mediation of Virginia may be the destined means, under Providence, of ac-

> the American people will perpetuate the Union

complishing this inestimable benefit. Glorious as are the memories of her past history, such an achievement, both in relation to her own fame and the welfare of the whole country, would surpass them all.

JAMES BUCHANAN. TAKING THE CENSUS.

"Madam, will you please inform me of the number of inhabitants in this house ?"

"Well, there's eight in the room overhead." "How many? Eight? Are they all adults ?" "No, they are Smiths, except two boar-

"The people in this mansion."

ders.' "Smiths? Black or white smiths, madam ?"

"I'd have you to know I don't live in a house with niggers. "I didn't allude to color, I only meant their

calling." "O, that's it, is it; well if you had been here last night, you'd found out, for they were calling the watch as loud as they could scream." "Madam, I merely wish to know how many people you have in this house, and what they

"Yes, yes, now I understand. Well, let me ee ; there's the two Mullin's-that's one-"That makes two madam." "Well, if you know best, 'spose you count

"It is my business to "quire." "Well, you'd better attend to it then and don't bother me."

do for a living ?"

'em vourself."

"I'm out with the census, and-" "Well, you act out of your senses, I should think, to come into my house asking such questions.

"It is in accordance with an act of Congress, madam." "Well, you tell Mr. Congress, that he acts

very foolish in sending you 'round axing such shaller, silly questions." The steamer Dug-out was about starting for Salt River, and the cabin boy had just returned, after spending \$25 for stores, when this

Boy-Well, Captain, I've come on board

Boy-I spent twenty-four dollars for whis key and one for bread. Captain-Thunder! what are you going to do with so much bread ?

Captain - What have you bought?

The following unique Valentine was received by a lady: "soft is the doun on the butterflie's wing it is so soft and meak soft is the voys that my tru luv does sing But softer yet is her crimson cheek." The following is the lady's reply "Solt is nature all smashed up,

But softer yet is the silly swain Who wrote that verse to me." The following inscription is said to have

As soft as smash can be;

been found on a head board at a grave in Spar-In memory John Smith, who met a wirelent death this spot 18 hundred & 40 too-He was shot by his own pistill. it was not one of the new kind but a old fashioned one bras barrel and of such is the

Kingdom of Heaven. F"I say, Pete, does you know how dey keep oysters from smelling in de hottest of

wedder?" "I doesn't tink I does, Sam; how do dey do 'em ?" "Why, dey fuss cut dar noses off, and den

dey can't smell noffin. O, yah, yah, what an unpenumtration tuscumerey niggar you is." A quack doctor advertises to cure, among other incurable diseases, Marcobommzzarris, Abdelkader, Hippopotamus, Potato Rot, Hydrostatics, Inflammation of the Abominable Regions, Ager Fits, Shakinquaker visits, and all

The Mail Bag publishes, among other singular addresses on letters, the following: "Postmaster, there is in Westboro', Mass.,

A chap named Samuel Brackett,

And you'll oblige the stupid ass,

kinds of Anniversary.

By handing him this packett." "Billy, my boy," said a short-sighted, rather intemperate father to his son, a bright-

The most direct method of determining horse power-Stand behind and tickle his hind

The Lafayette (Ind.) Courier warns people against taking "spurious notes on the Boone County Bank, as they are no better than the

PHILADELPHIA. MRS. HALE'S RECEI PTS for the million, at