#### THE BEDFORD GAZETTE

IS PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING

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Children owe much of their Sickness to Colds.—
No matter where the disease may appear to be seated, itsorigin may be traced to suppressed perspiration or a Cold. Cramps and Lung Complaints are direct products of Colds. In Short Colds are the harbingers of half the diseases that afflict humanity, for as they are caused by checked perspiration, and as five-eights of the wasto matter of the body escapes through the pores, if these pores are closed, that portion of diseases necessarily follows. Keep-clear, therefore, of Colds and Coughs, the great precursers of disease, or if contracted, break them up immediately, by a timely use of Madam Porter's Curative Bulsam. Side by all Druggists, at 13 cents and 25 cents per bottle.

Jan. 23, 1863.—19.

NEW JERSEY LANDS FOR SALE.—Also GARDEN OR FRUIT FARMS.
Suitable for Grapes, Peaches, Pears, Raspberries, Strawberries, Blackberries, Currants, &c., of 1, 2½, 5, 10 or 20 acres each, at the following prices for the present, viz: 20 acres for \$200, 10 acres for \$110, 5 acres for \$60, 2½ acres for \$40, 1 acre for \$20. Payable by one dollar a week.

Also, good Cranberry lands, and village lots in CHETWOOD, 25 by 100 feet, at \$10 each, payable by one dollar a week. The above land and larms are situated at Chetwood, Washington township, Burlington county, New Jersey. For further information, apply, with a P. O. Stamp, for a circular, to B. FRANKLIN CLARK,
No. 90, Cedar street, New York, N. Y.

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## New Banking House.

lave opened a Bank of Discount and Deposit, in Bedford, Pa. Money lent and taken on deposit, and collections made on moderate terms.

They also have lands in Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Missouri and Nebraska, for sale or trade.

Bedford, Oct. 30, 1863—tf.

U. H. AK RS, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Bedford, Pa.
Will promptly attend to all business entrusted to
his care. Military claims speedily collected.
Office on Juliana street, opposite the post-office.
Bedford, September 11, 1863.

M. KIMMELL. S. LINGENFELTER,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, REDFORD, PA-27-Have formed a partnership in the practice of the Law. Office on Juliana street, two doors South of the "Mongel House." G. H. SPANG.

JOB MANN. G. H. SPANG.
MANN & SPANG.
ATTORNEYS AT LAW, BEDFORD, PA

ATFORNEYS AT LAW, BEDFORD, PAThe undersigned have associated themselves in
the Practice of the Law, and will attend promptly
to all business entrusted to their care in Bedford
and adjoining counties.
DS-Office on Juliana Street, three doors south
of the "Mongel House," opposite the residence of
Maj. Tate.
Bedford, Aug. 1, 1861.

JOHN P. REED,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, BEDFORD, PA.,
Respectfully tenders his services to the Public.

Office second door North of the Mengel House. Bedford, Avg, 1, 1861.

JOHN PALMER.

ATTORNEY AT LAW, BEDFORD, PA.

BY Will promptly attend to al! business entrusted to his care. Office on Julianna Street, (nearly opposite the Mengel House.)

Bedferd, Aug. 1, 1861.

A. H. COFFROTH, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Somerset, Pa Will hereafter practice regularly in the severa Courts of Redford county. Business entrusted to his care will be faithfully attended to. December 6, 1861.

SAMUEL KETTERMAN,

BEDFORD, PA.,

Would hereby notify the citizens of Bedford
county, that he has moved to the Borough of Bedford, where he may at all times be found by persons
wishing to see him, unless absent upon business pertaining to his office. Bedford, Aug. 1,1861.

JACOB REED, J. J. SCHELL,
REED AND SCHELL.
BANKERS & DEALERS IN EXCHANGE,

BEDFORD, FENN'A.

GFDRAFTS bought and sold, collections made and money promptly remitted.

Deposits solicited.

ST. CHARLES HOTEL,

CORNER OF WOOD AND THIRD STREETS I T T S B U E G H, P A. HARRY SHIRLS PROPRIETOR.

TEACHER WANTED. A competent teacher wanted to teach the school at Buena Vista, Juniata township.— Early application desired.

GEORGE GARDILL, Sec'ry. Board of Directors of Juniata tp.

C. N. HICKOK,



Will attend punctually and carefully to all opera-ons entrusted to his care.

NATURAL TEETH filled, regulated, polished, &c.,
the best manner, and Antivolal Teeth inserted om one to an entire sett.

Office in the Bank Building, on Juliana street,

edford.

CASH TERMS will, be strictly adhered to.
In addition to teach I BIGHES WILDE STREET Adhered to.
In addition to feech improvements in the mounting of Arrigidal Termion Gold and Silver Plate,
I am now using, as a base for Artificial work, a new
and beautiful article, (Vulcante or Vulcanized India finiter) stronger, closer fitting, more comfortable and more natural than either Gold or Silver,
and 20 per cent. cheaper than silver. Call and see

Bedford, January 16, 1863.

Bedford, January 16, 1863. SHELLHARKS. Forty Bushelsp rime Shellbarks for sale at Nov. 20. CRAMER & COS.

# Bedford Gazette.

VOLUME 59.

Freedom of Thought and Opinion.

WHOLE NUMBER, 3099

NEW SERIES.

BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 1, 1864.

VOL. 7, NO 22.

The White House was nigh about

Philadelphia Advertisements.

#### Lower & Rank, WHOLESALE TOBA CO SNUFF & SECARS. WARRENUSE, No. 146 North Third Street,

Between Cherry and Race, West Side, PHILADELPHIA. Country custom respectfully solicited. Our stock is large and will always be as low in price as any in the market. March 6, 1863—1y

WM. WESLEY KURTZ. VAN CAMP BUSH.

BUSH & KURTZ,

(Formerly Bunn, RAIGUEL & Co.) IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS IN

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Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, Silks and Dress Goods, Linens and White Goods, Laces and Embroideries, Shawls, Ribbons and Trimmings, Hosiery, Gloves and Notions.

Also—Bleached Shirtings, Colored Cambrics Flannels, Jeans, Ginghams, &c.

March 6, 1863 .- 1y HOWARD ASSOCIATION, PHILADELPHIA, HOWARD ASSOCIATION, PHILABELPHIA, Pa., Diseases of the Nervous System, Spermator-thea or Seminal Weakness, Impotence, and other affections of the Sexual Organs, Physical Debility and Premature Decay—new and reliable treatment, in reports of the Howard Association, sent hy mail in sealed letter envelopes, free of charge. Address, Dr. J. SKILLIN HOUGH FON, HOWARD ASSOCIATION, No. 2 South Ninth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

March 6, 1863—1y

#### GILLETTE & SCOTT.

AUCTIONEERS AND

Commission Alerchants, Jayne's Marble Building, 616 Chestnut St., & 616 Jayne St.

PHILADELPHIA. B. Scott, JR. JNO. E. GILLETTE. Apr. 17, 1863-1y.

C. D. M'CLEES & CO. Wholesale Dealers in

BOOTS, SHOES, BROGANS,

AND INDIA RUBBER SHOES, NO 133 NORTH THIRD STREET OPPOSITE CHERRY ST.,

PHILADELPHIA Apr. 17, 1863-1y.

DR. TAYLOR, Taylor & Hemphill,

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN MANUFACTURED TOBACCO. FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC SEGARS, 220 Market Street, South side, between 2d and 3d PHILADELPHIA.

March 6, 1863-1y. LILTON COOPER, WM. M. PARHAM, ROBT. D. WORL

### COOPER, PARKHAM & WORK,

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STRAW GOODS. No. 51 North Third Street,

March 6, 1863-19 PHILADELPHIA. MARTIN BUEHLER.

( GEO. BONERIGHT R. H. HOWARD. BUEHLER, HOWARD & CO.

HARDWARE AND CHOLERD. No. 441 Market St., below Fifth, PHILADELPHIA.
March 6, 1863-1y.

#### NEWLIN. FERNLEY & CO. HARDWARE

JOBBERS AND IMPORTING MERCHANTS, No. 337 Market Street, PHILADELPHIA, Dealers in Butcher's Edge Tools and Files, together with a general Stock of English and American Hardware.

March 6, 1863.—1y

#### MIMARL WART AN& CO. TOBACCO, SNUFF AND SECAR

MANUFACTORY.

No. 313 North Third Street,

Second door below Wood,

PHILADELPHIA. M. WARTMAN. March 6,-1y

A. A. SHUMWAY & CO.,

Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers in

Boots & Shoes,

No. 221 Market Street, and 210 Church Alley, PHILADELPHIA March 7, 1862-17.

#### THE SCHOOLMASTER ABROAD.

EDITED BY SIMON SYNTAX, ESQ

school month has been shortened two days for the purpose that teachers may spend those two the purpose that the purpose the purpose that the purpose the purpose th days in an Institute for their own advantage and improvement, and through them the advantage and improvement of their schools. Institutes cost something and the public have a right to expect them to do some good. If they have been disappointed in this—and in many cases they have—opposition is neither unjust nor unexpected.

Our teachers have the fate of District Institutes in their own hands. If they attend them determined to profit by them, and engage earnestly and intelligently in their exercises they can not fail to command the favor of the pub-

lic. But if they stay away wholly or in part, or if they attend and take no part, or allow the time to be wasted in worthless discussions and quibble they will receive the disfavor they merit, and the law establishing them be repealed. From the Pa. School Journal.

TOPICS: FOR TEACHERS' MEETINGS. COMPILED BY DILLWYN.
We gave a list of Topics for Teachers' Mee

ings sometime since, and promised more. The compilation of our correspondent enables us to fulfil the promise, and will be suggestive to those who have occasion to write. We should those who have occasion to write. We should be glad if it incited a few teachers to write for SUBJECTS FOR ESSAYS AND LECTURES.

Teaching as a Profession.
 Learning and Teaching.

Professional Courtesy.
Christianity in Teachers.
Utility of Classical Studies.

The true aim of Education. Influence of Teaching on Teachers.

Teaching, a Science; the Teacher 9. School-boy Life and Character.

School Amusements.
Moral Qualifications of Teachers. 12. Education a Progressive Work.

13. The Teachers' Daily Preparation. 14. Unconscious Teaching.
15. What School Discipline is, and what

16. The Teacher's Position. 17. Advantages of Reading, and Read with Profit.

Physical and Mental Development. 19. Moral Instruction in Schools.

Success and Failure in modern Educ ional Enterprises. Habits of Teachers.

22. Responsibility of Teachers.
23. Education of Farmers.
24. Parental Responsibility.

26. Home Training.27. Education of Mechanics and Laborers. 28. Right Motives in Teaching.29. How Teachers may Help each other.80. Examinations and Exhibitions.

31. How to Teach Spelling, Reading, Gran mar, Geography, Arithmetic, &c.
32. Importance of correct Orthography, goor
Reading, knowledge of Mathematics, Physiolo-

gy, History, &c.
33. School Supervision.

Compulsory and Voluntary Study.
Popular Errors in Education.
Development of Intellect by Labor.
The Newspaper as an Educator;

The Newspaper as an Educator, Demand for Educated Talent.

58. Demand for Educated Talent.
39. Genuine Scholarship.
40. Utility of Lyceums.
41. Demands of the Age upon Teachers.
42. The proper training of Youth.
43. School Management.
44. Importance of Parental Co-operation is

A MIXED CURRENCY .- The editor of th Washington Democrat in his distress and anguish of soul, publishes the following:

Wanted.—Hoop poles, shoe pegs, old boots, cat fish, saur kraut; corn husks, saw dusts, porcupine quills, buckwheat cakes, knife blades, marbles, watch keys, matches fire analysis.

marbles, watch keys, matches, fire crackers pea nuts, snapping turtles, old straps, pig ears

A DREAM.

All contributions to this column must be addressed to "Simon Syntax, Box 93, Bedford, Pa,"

DISTRICT INSTITUTES.
District Institutes, we believe, are now established and working with tolerable success in all the districts in the county, except four, and these will probably establish them before many weeks. Their neglect to do so is held by the State Superintendent to be sufficient cause for withholding the State appropriation, and few of our districts can afford to lose this, however much they may dislike the institutes. We have reason to believe, also, that District Institutes are gradually growing in public favor. It is quite true they have many and bitter opposers, but the cause of this is oftener found in the bad management of the Institute than in the Institute itself as a part of our school system. The school month has been shortened two days for Hell's broad and walk's his name? Tell whence he came, and what's his name?

Bedford Lague And so you "stood outside of heli," And heard the awful tale you tell ! Why den't you now the reason state You didn't stand within the gate? The simple imp who kept the door, Just saw your ears, nor needed more, And sung out, as you tried to pass, "Hell is no pasture for an Ass."

#### Letters from Majer Jack Downing.

SECOND SERIES-NO. IV. WASHINGTON, Dec. 10, 1863. To the Editers of the Dabook:
SURS:—When I writ you last, the Messige warn't finished. Wal, sich a time as we had finishin that docyment you never did see. The Kernel an I set up all nite long three or four nites, but it was nigh about onpossibul to git it to suit him. He would git it fixt, an then Seward would cum in an say it was too bold. Then Chase he'd cum an say it warn't bold enuf; an fi-nally I telled him to make it as old Deacon Grimes did his oven. He wanted to know how that was. Wal, I telled him it was this way: The Deacon built an oven facin to the North, when one of his nabers cum along an sed that would never do, as the North wind would blow rite in the mouth of the oven. So the old man turned it around, an put the face to the South. Purty round, an put the lace to the isotal soon another naber cum along, an ses he, 'Deacon, it will never do to have the oven his own principles. There's nothin like face the South, for there ain't any wind so pluck. Let every body know jist what you blusterin as the South wind." So the Deacon turned it around to the West. Purty soon a man cum along, an ses he, "Deacon, don't you know that the worst showers an hurrycanes we have always cum from the tyfogy." "Wal," ses he, "Majer, men that West? It will never do to face your oven that way." So the Decon determined to humbugged." Ses I, "Mebby that's so, change it around to the East. He hadn't but we'll all know more about who's humbugmore than got it dun, before another naber cum along, an ses he, "Why, Deacon Grimes, I'm perfectly astonished to see you buildin an oven an facin it to the East .-There ain't any wind so sarchin an penetratin as the East wind, an it will blow your fire all out of the oven." "Wal," ses the old Deacon, perfectly discuraged, "I'll suit you all. I'll build my oven on a pivot, an when you cum along you can turn it around "Now," ses I, "Kerjest as you want it." nel, that's the way with your Messige,"

Ses he, "that's a fact; the only trubbil is President, an I think I'll hay sum noos for "Wal," ses I, "that's the easiest thing in the world. Take the nigger for the pivot, an it will suit agent upon the world. Take the nigger for the pivot, an it will suit agent upon the world. an it will suit every man in your party. only difference between 'em is, that some don't like to look him square in the face.

deserted, an it seemed like a Sunday up in Maine. The Kernel then set rite down to his Messige, an worked like a beever. He sed he could allers soon put a thing in shape after the foundation timbers wer laid. An so he did. When he got it finished, he called Seward an red it to him. He sed it was capital. Then he sent for Chase, an he sed it was all rite. "Now," ses I, "Ker-nel, send for a War Dimmycrat, an see how he'll like it." When I sed this, the Kernel laffed rite out. Ses he, "Majer, you're jo-kin—I know you are." Ses he, "The War Dimmycrats remind me of a story about bar-huntin out West. Old Josh Muggin had a young dog wich was very fierce for bars. So one day he tuk him along on a hunt. In the very first fite the bar bit the dog's tail-off, an away he run yelpin an bar-kin like mad, an Josh could never git his dog to fite bars after that. Now, it's jest so with the War Dimmycrats. They were very fierce to fite me if I issued my Emancipashin Proclamashin, but I did it, an by so doin, I cut their tails off, an they have never showed any fite agin me sence, an they won't. No-I ra'aly wish I hadn't eny more trubbil on hand than the War Dimmycrats will give me." Ses I, "Kernel, I think you're rather

hard on the War Dimmycrats. They supported you because they that you was tryin to restore the Union, but now when they read your messige an see that you won't have the Union back eny how, they'll say you deceived 'em, and you may find 'em the most trubblesum customers you've yet had to deal with. They ment to sustain the government, but now when they see that you won't sustain it, they may turn on you wus than the copperheads have," an ses I, Kernel, you jist git the Dimmycrats united, an I shudn't wonder if they wud be afer this, an then let all your Miss Nancy Abolishinists look out, for there won't be as much left of 'em as there was of Bill Peel-er's dog after his panther fite." Ses the Kernel, ses he, "how much was that?"— "Wal," ses I, "Bill always sed there warn't nothin left but the collar he had round his neck, an the tip cend of his tail, about an inch long." "Wal," ses the Kernel, "Tvo inch long." "Wal," ses the Kernel, "I've got to go ahed, no matter who don't like it, or who gits licked in the fite. I'me in the Abolishin bote, an you can't stop it now eny more than you can put Lake Superior in a quart bottle." Ses I, "Go ahed, Kernel; mean, an then if they support you it's their own fault." "Wal," ses he, "ain't I plain enuf this time?" "Yes," ses I, "Kernel, all but the amnesty part-that's kinder pntged an who isn't after the war is over."

But I never did see people so tickled over the Messige as the Republikins all are.— They say it is jest the thing—that it is go in to wipe out slavery, an prevent the "Union as it was" ever bein restored; an then it's dun so cutely, that a good menny people won't see thru it. That amnesty throws dust in their eyes, an kinder sounds generous. like.

There's a great fite cumin off among the the private hearth, with its tender,

AN OLD LADY'S ADVICE TO HER SON .- "NOV don't like to look him square in the face. That sort can turn your Messige around a little, an they'll see the nigger sideways; an those that can't stand that, can turn it clear around, an then they'll see the nigger in the back, but it will be nigger all the time!" The Kernel sed it was a capital idee, an he ment to carry it out. It got noised around that the Kernel was cumin out with sum big thing in his Messige, an every Congressman, when he got to Washinton, run rite to the White House to give the Kernel advice. They nigh about run him to deth. "Wal," ses I, "Kernel, make 'em believe you're sick." "Sho," ses he, "that won't If she is ill-natured and snappish to ber mother, Now, John, listen to me—I'm older than you, or I could'nt be your mother. Never do you wal," ses I, "Kernel, make 'em believe you're sick." "Sho," ses he, "that won't If she is ill-natured and snappish to ber mother, de a bit of good. I've tried it often, an they bore me wus than ever," "Wal," ses I, "tell 'em you've got the scarlet fever, an that will scare 'em away." The Kernel sed it was a fust-rate idee, an so it was announced in all the papers that the President had the scarlet fever; but it didn't do much good. Sum staid away, but the crowd yet was tremenius. "Now," ses I, "Kernel,"

One square \$3 MONTHS. 6 MONTHS. 1 FRANCE STATES AND THE SQUARES \$3.00 \$4.00 \$6.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$4.00 \$6.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$4.00 \$6.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$4.00 \$6.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$4.00 \$6.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$4.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$4.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$4.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$4.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$4.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$4.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$4.00 \$2.00 \$4.00 \$2.00 \$4.00 \$2.00 \$4.00 \$2.00 \$4.00 \$2.00 \$4.00 \$2.00 \$4.00 \$2.00 \$4.00 \$2.00 \$4.00 \$2.00 \$4.00 \$4.00 \$2.00 \$4

Auriferous Domestic.
Since the days of Miss Kilmansegy's golden birth, christening, betrothal, marriage and death we have had nothing quite so auriferous and Pactolian as the account given in the Tribune of 21st ult., of Commodore Vandershur's Golden Walking. en Wedding, Golden, indeed, it was. With the exception of Mrs. Commodore VANDERBILT'S, the exception of Mrs. Commodore Vanderbur's, curls, which, we are told, were sitered, and her dress, which was of a siver gray, no baser metal was allowed to presume on those premises, on that occasion. There was "Gold! Gold! Gold! Gold! Gold! Bright and yellow, hard and cold, Molten, graven, hammer'd, and roll'd recklessly, ritously, we had almost said, ostentationsly, strewn about

tatiously, strewn about.

"A profusion of bracelets, porte-monnaies, gold plate, exquisitely carved chess men, superbly bound Bibles, brooches, and feminine ornaments of every kind, made the whole table

one blaze of gold.
"The Commodore's princely gift to his matron bride occupied the centre of the table. It was a minia ture propeller of pure gold.

The party seems to have been arranged with a view to make pretentious shoddyites, whose

a view to make pretentious shoddyites, whose rooms are said to be papered with thousand-dollar greenbacks, and whose pincushions are stuffed with postal currency, die with envy—The golden canes, golden whips, gold chains, gold dressing-cases were scattered about, according to the Tribine's account, so promiscuously that a stranger would have supposed himself in a Bric-a-brace or a jeweler's store, and not in a centleman's private parlor.

gentleman's private parlor.

In what language shall the parties to this feast of Midas be depicted? The golden light which the chandeliers shed, the gold effulgence which emblazoned the brow of the illustrious Commodore, who was in "black, with his usual snow, white waistroot!"—how shall all this has snow-white waistcoat"-how shall all this told by the rustic who stands wistfully by, gaz-ing on at the Pactolian stream which is rushing by, but at which he can only look and so much

by, but at which he can only look and so much as put in his little finger?

Gold! and Gold! and Gold without end!

He had gold to lay by, and gold to spend,
Gold to give and gold to lend

And reversions of gold in futuro.

In wealth the family revelled and tolled.

Himself and his wife, and his sons sold!—

And his daughters sang to their harps of gold

"O bel gta dal" oro!"

Then, too, there, were "ceremonies" at this Then, too, there, were "ceremonies" at this family gathering, (is the reporter of the Tribune and the member of the Commodore's family, we wonder),—set speeches and replies, and all those dreamy formalities of decorous manifestation of pre-arranged affection for which English family dimners used to be celebrated, but which they never did have published in a newspaper. And the tribune in a meal of our meddling with the private (!!) party of Commodore Vandenbur. Do we mock at his money and his golden wedding? Far from like it. We respect the ability which has acquired, and admire the liberality which makes so good and admire the liberality which makes so good use of, such vast means. But we would have liked the Commodore better had he not invited that newspaper reporter. We would have thought more of him if he had looked upon that anniversary of a long past happiness, and that testimenial of a present pride and affection, as a something sacred which should have been concealed from the public gaze. The recollections and emotions which such a moment should call forth are those which cannot live in the blaze of publicity. They are evoked and best celebrated only in company with those whose feelings par-take of the sentiments of the occasion—who love, too, to look down the valley that has been trodden, and can join in the future hopes which inspire the interested heart. The sons, tha inspire the interested heart. The sons, the daughters and descendants—even the dear old friends of boyhood, who have accompanied and fought with us in the bustle of life—may be -may be properly admitted as rightful participants and accessories of such a celebration; but let not nces, its griefs and loves, memories, be exploits for the delectation of t

memories, be exploits for the detectation of the town. That is not celebrating a golden or any other wedding. It is consecrating the "golden," but desecrating the "wedding."

Has not the whole of our American life become too open, too notorious? Are we not los-ing our relish for merely home enjoyments, and ing our relish for merely home enjoyments, and are we not getting to depend for our pleasures too much on outside admiration? If it be so, without stopping to consider the reasons which have brought it about, let us pause, and endeavor retrace our steps to the simple virtues of our fathers. Let us learn to keep something that is for our own selves and our own families slone; that no prying eyes of public curiosity may make comment; some feelings that we retire within our breasts and do not by universal exposure make them worthless by destroying

the within our reason and do not by universal exposure make them worthless by destroying their chiefest merit—secrecy.

This is what the Tribune's account of Com-Vandenblar's wedding teaches us.—Age.

THE OMMISSIONS OF THE MESSAGE.—Lincoln's message is more remarkable for what is not in it than for what there is. An exchange well

ays:
"He says nothing about our relations with Mexico—a question that before long is to over-shadow all others in our foreign relations.—He says nothing about our lately threatened im-broglio with Great Britain or France, and, most remarkable of all, he has not a word a pea nuts, snapping turtles, old straps, pig ears, tooth picks, cigar stumps, walnuts, old gum shoes, druns, fifes, jewsharps, old shoe strings, here it's almost time for congress to meet, an no Message dum yet, full of money,) postage stamps, bank cheeks, simplasters, good bank bills, and all others at this office in payment of subscription, etc., at the highest market value.

Sometiment of the reporters announce that you've the highest market value.

Let the reporters announce that you've the highest market value.

Let the military operations of the year, their bout the military operations of the y