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#### BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 26, 1867.

#### his mother-in-law, peremptorily de-The Bedford Gazette. clared that the army surgeon was no fit

ALL HAIL CONNECTICUT. What land is that so nicely bound By Massachusetts and the Sound, Rhode Island and New York around, Where Yankees thick as hops are found, And hasty puddings do abound ? Connecticut

What land is that, where folks are said To be so scrupulously bred, To be so steady habited, Where hearty boys and girls are fed With pumpkin pies and gingerbread? Connecticut.

What land is that where old Time walks FALL AND WINTER GOODS, A steady pace o'er maple blocks ; Forsakes his glass for wooden clocks; FALL AND WINTER GOODS, Where heads too high meet with hard knocks, And land were more if fewer rocks? to which they respectfully invite the attention of Connecticut.

> What land is that where onions grow, Where maidens' necks are white as snow. And cheeks like roses red you know; Where johnny cakes are baked with dough, The land where milk and honey flow ? Connecticut.

BARGAINS! What land is that whence neddlers come. A thousand miles or more from "hum," With tin, with bass-wood trenchers; some CALL AND EXAMINE OUR STOCK. With patent nutmegs and new rum ? To gather up the coppers? Hum ! Connecticut.

> What land is that where parsons live, Where men hear gospel and believe, Where humble sinners seek reprieve, Where women stay at home and weave, Nor gad without their husband's leave? Connecticut What land is that where I can trace

My nineteenth cousin by his face, Where once I fished with little dace, And never learned the deuce from ace: Where grandmother this day says grace?

Where Radicals like cunning rat Forsake the swamp'd Disunion "flat And "turn" like nimble acrobat?

## EXTRAORDINARY FAMILY LAW-SUIT

The Paris correspondent of the Lonof a curious case in a French law court:

"A very extraordinary family lawsuit concerning the custody of two

match for his daughter. The father who had been content to delegate to her grandmother the entire care of his daughter from her earliest infancy came forward resolutely to exercise the stern parental authority which the law gives him in order to prevent the marriage of a girl almost of age with the man of her choice, and who had courted her with the approbation of the relation who stood in loco parentis, and had been throughout life her best friend." M. Baisson went to his mother-inlaw's house, saw his daughter, told her that he would never give his consent to the marriage, and moreover, that he would no longer allow her to live with not the Southern Confederacy, that fearher grandmother, and that she must ful product of guilt and daring, been reccome away with him directly. The young lady, in obedience to this parental command, packed up her trunks and got into her father's carriage, which was in waiting. But the carriage had only gone a few yards when she suddenly opened the door, at the risk of breaking her neck, jumped out into the street, and ran back to her grandmother's. M. Baisson thought Christian with adoring love to God;

it undesirable to make a scene by attempting then and there to bring his daughter away by force. He contented himself by saying that he was inflexible, and she would hear from him in a few days. When next he went to the house he was informed that the whole family had gone away, and had

"M. Baisson went over almost all Europe in search of his daughters. He inquired at all the German wateringplaces, and at every town in Belgium, but without any result. At length he hit upon the expedient of sending a don Times has the following account money letter to the grandmother at her old address at Paris, and learned, through the post office, that this letter was delivered to the very army surgeon young ladies, aged respectively twenty whose pretensions to his eldest daughand seventeen, occupied one of the Par- ter's hand formed the casus belli. He is courts last week. The plaintiff, M. afterwards found that the two girls were Baison, a gentleman of property, liv- concealed under false names in a Cathoing in the Rue St. Honore, is the fath- lic convent at Glasgow. Thereupon he er of the minors in question by a first brought action against the mother-inwife, who died many years ago. M. law, requiring her to bring the girls

#### VOL. 61 .--- WHOLE No. 5,390.

From the Free Christian Commonwealth. THE ATLANTIC CABLE FORETOLD. "Good morning !"

Their line is gone out through all the earth. PSALM XIX: 4. As this wonderful thread now belts

more than half the world, we prefer this, to the exegesis of referring the line to a musical string, as ordinarily explained. It was a singular providence that suffered cable after cable to break, until the time, in the great dial of nations,

would permit the pluns to be completed. It was not until the grandest problem ever solved by any one of the nations on earth had been finished forever. ted a few years sooner, would not the go." intensely zealous autocrats of the Old in the late struggle, have decided to strike | fought for ?"

a blow and settle the question? Would ognized at once, and the hopes of our race been turned back for centuries on

the dial plate of human hope. But the struggle ended, the last fetter having dropped from a redeemed nation of bondmen, the work of binding the nations of earth went on. The first flashings across the ocean were the kind wishes and mutual fervent pray- the army ?" ers for continued peace. The patriot rejoiced with grateful reverence, and the that the cable was to bind more and more closely the interests of mother and daughter-and all that is hopeful

W. H. V. D. of man. The foregoing quotation from the Philadelphia Presbyterian is a painful evidence of the degeneracy of the times. How any ordinary Bible reader could so pervert that beautiful psalm, as to make its sublime utterances terminate in a telegraph line is dif-

ficult to understand. Darkness certainly covers the earth and gross darkness the people. This original commentator infers that because the line has gone through more than half the world it certainly was indicated by the Psalmist. He seems to forget that there are other things more widely extended than Morse's poles and wireshe certainly forgot Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Jacob Townsend's patent medicines, wooden clocks, and a great many other Yankee notions. These all have had a wider extension than the telegraph-"this grandest problem ever solv-Baisson has several children by a sec- back to France and hand them over to ed." The time too when this great eond marriage. Immediately after the his custody. The Tribunal of First vent was accomplished affords the wrideath of his first wife he placed his two Instance made a decree in his favor, ter particular comfort. I wonder if ing us to go into another war to fight children, then infants of tender years, and ordered the young ladies' grand- this same W. H. V. D. is not one of the an unarmed, submissive foe, that a few the care of his mother-in-law, mother to pay one thousand frances a individuals who pained the hearts of rich men may be made richer, and that

TALK WITH A SOLDIER. "Good morning, Johnny!"

"You went to war, I believe?" "Yes, and I got home again alive, and that is more than some of us did."

"Glad to see yon back-sorry any of you were killed. What did you enlist for ?" "Well, I enlisted to save the Union -Cousin Paul enlisted under a later call to secure the bounty and escape the draft, for he was a poor man. And Cousin Bill, who owned that farm up the Creek, was drafted, had no money Had that mysterious line been comple- to get a substitute, and was obliged to

"Well, that was the inconvenience World, learning the extent of our reverses of being poor ! Now tell me what you "To restore the Union."

"Did you go into the war to free the egroes?

'No.sir-went to fight for our flag." "Could you have conquered without the aid of negro troops?"

"Could we have conquered without the aid of negro troops? Do you mean to ask me if white men of the North are inferior to the black men of the South? Do you mean to insult me-to insult "Not a bit of it! I only ask for infor-

mation, as the Radicals say had it not been for the negro you never would have won your battles." "Tell the Radical he lies. Perhaps

if all the troops had been like him, we in the universal sanctified brotherhood might not have won-but all were not like him." "Which did the most service in the

> rmy, the niggers or the mules ?" "A mule is worth a dozen niggers, and is good for something now when the war is over, and a nigger is not. The mule can pay his way, the nigger

can't." "When you heard that the war was ver, what did you think?"

"Well, all thought the Union was retored, and we could live in peace." "How much did you make by going o war?"

"Not much. I had no rich relatives o push me ahead--except in battle! When we went to fight I could always get a front view !" "What made the soldiers hate the

Democrats?" "We were taught to believe you vere disunionists. We could not get Democratic paper to read, we must read those against you or none, and gradually we began to believe all that Republican papers said about you."

"How do you find us on your return?" "We find you in favor of the Union,

the Republicans opposed to it, and ask-

"Well, and what conclusion do you come to ?"

"I have said this, that I would have been better off to-day had I too staved at home, voted taxes on some other poor man's property, held office, speculated, got contracts, turned my property into United States Bonds, which bring big interest and pay no taxes, and have left the rampant, loud-mouthed Abolition agitators and stay-at-home guards, who are still for war, done the fighting, then, as they may do next time, for I shall not !"

"Why, my dear friend, you are a bad man. You talk likea Copperhead! You will be called a traitor."

"Can't help it-that's the way I feel; that is the way it worked in my case, and I don't intend to vote for radicalism, aristocracy, and unequal taxation any more. But I must go to work; the bond-holder wants his interest, the negro bureau must be kept up, the Congressmen want their pay, the negro must have his big bounty, while I have a little one; I must buy some stamps, and pay taxes to support the policeman who watches the rich man's bonbs, and I must go to work or before my taxes are paid my poor family will starve. Good day !"

WHAT FASHION DOES .- Fashion rules the world, and a most tyrannical mistress she is-compelling people to submit to the most inconvenient things imaginable, for her sake. She pinches feet with tight shoes, or chokes us with tight neckerchiefs, or squeezes the breath out of our bodies by tight lacing. She makes people sit up by night, when they ought to be in bed; and keeps them in bed in the morning when they ought to be up and doing. She causes hosts of apparently sensible persons in other respects to pay ex orbitant prices for the privilege of seeing some foreign operatic or dramatic performers, puffed into notoriety by hired nwspaper writers, and to call the exhibition "splendid," when they don't understand a word that is said, or enjoy the thing as well as an ordinary minstrel show.

She makes it vulgar to wait upon one's self, and genteel to live idle and useless.

She requires people to visit when they had rather stay at home, eat when they are not hungry, and drink when they are not thirsty.

She invades our pleasure and interrupts our business.

She compels people to dress gaily, whether upon their own property or that of another, whether agreeable to the word of God or the dictates of pride.

She ruins health, and produces sickness ; destroys life, and occasions premature death.

She makes tools of parents, invalids of children, and servants of all.

She is a despot of the highest grade, full of intrigue and cunning, and yet husbands, wives, fathers, mothers, sons, daughters and servants, black and white, have voluntarily become her obedient subjects and slaves, and vie with one another to see who shall be most obsequious.

GRAFTING .- As the season of graftmore contracts may be given to the friends of those who live by war and ing fruit trees is at hand, the following advice from the Germantown Tele-"Did the Republicans keep faith graph, good authority in such matters, will be of use in the business :--Grafting is a very easy operation when once understood. A sharp penknife and a "Please tell me how and where they good fine saw are indispensable. Splitting the stock so that the bark shall not be bruised-and shaping the scion the most wonderful record God has fight to restore the Union. We fought wedge-fashion both ways, preserving till there was no more army left, and also the bark uninjured-and placing the they tell us our fighting amounted to rim of the wood of both stock and scion nothing, and the Union is not restored. exactly together, so that the sap can "They said Democrats were disuion- intermingle-there is no danger of failists, and we find them all in favor of ure if properly waxed. We make a shoulder to the graft and think it adds "They said if we would go and fight to the certainty of success, though profor them, they would take care of our bably it weakens it. We prefer two families, and stand the expense of the eyes or buds to agraft, and would rathwar, and that the rich ones should and er have one than more than two. One would take care of the poor ones-the year's wood should always be used when it can be obtained, as it is more certain to take, and grows more vigorously. We remind those about preparing grafting wax, that we have found iour parts of rosin, one part of beeswax, and one part of beef tallow, to be the best proportion. Melt them together in a kettle, (which is the best,) or a tin cup, and mix well. It should remain in the vessel and be used as needed. Twenty or thirty scions can be waxed with one heating up. When much grafting is to be done, a little fire for heating the wax, should be made on the spot, between two bricksorstones. We have seen various preparations for making grafting wax, and we believe we have tried them all, but prefer our own. Applying warm or hot does no injury to the graft. The object to attain in the proposition, is, that the wax will not crack in cold dry weather, or run in warm weather. April is

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Call and see our stock of Goods and be convinced that No. 1 Anderson's Row, is the place to get bargains. J. M. SHOEMAKER. sep. 28,'66.	her adopted children, relieved the father of all expenses for their main- tenance, and made no secret of her in-
NEW STORE!! NEW GOODS!! -AT- MILL-TOWN, two miles West of Bedford, where the subscriber has opened out a splendid assortment of Dry-Goods, Groceries, Notions, & c., &c.	tention to leave them the whole of her very large fortune. Under these appa- rently most happy circumstances, the utmost harmony prevailed between M. Baisson and the mother of his first wife; he was able to devote himself to his
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dec7,'66. 1067 - J. B. F1867.	that the eldest Mlle. Baisson fell in love —a most improper thing for any young
1807. AT IT AGAIN!	lady to do according to French notions. The rule of good French society is that a
A rare CHANCE for BARGAINS!	girl until married is never to speak to any man unless in the presence of her
JAMES B. FARQUHAR Is pleased to state to his friends and former custo- mers, that he has RESUMED BUSINESS IN BEDFORD,	parents or guardians, and then only in monosyllables. A well bred French girl
at the well known P. A. Reed stand, opposite the Bedford Hotel, where he is prepared to sell everything in his line,	knows that she has one day to be mar- ried, and looks forward to the event
CHEAPER THAN THE CHEAPEST ! He has a full line of	with pleasure, as one which will give her an opportunity of making many
Dry-Goods, Ready-Made Clothing, Boots and Shoes,	old school fellows jealous by the dis- play of her <i>trousseau</i> . But she is sup-
which have been purchased at very low prices, and will be sold at a very small advance. Ser Call and examine our stock. jan,18,'67.	posed to have no preference on the sub- ject. One day her father comes to her and says, 'My love, I have found you.
Zhysicians.	a husband.' To which she replies, kissing her father on the forehead,
DR. GEO. B. KELLEY, having permanently located in ST. CLAIRS- VILLE, tenders his professional services to the citizens of that place and vicinity. nov2'66yl	'Merci, mon pere?' 'Who is it?' He gives the name, mentions a proximate day for the wedding and then the
W. JAMISON, M. D., BLOODY RUN, Pa., tenders his professional servi- ces to the people of that place and vicinity. Office one door west of Richard Langdon's store. Nov. 24, '65-1y	young lady consults with her mother about the wedding outfit. These well known rules were not regarded in the
D.R. J. L. MARBOURG, Having permanently located, respectfully tenders his professional services to the citizens of Bedford and vicinity. Office on Juliana street, east side, nearly opposite	case of Mlle. Baisson's attachment. Yes! she absolutely formed an attach- ment, and her rich grandmother, who
the Banking House of Reed & Schell. Bedford, February 12, 1864.	had brought her up and was prepared
MEDICAL DR. S. G. STATLER, near Schellsburg, and DR. J. J. CLARKE, formerly of Cumberland county, Pa., having asso- ciated themselves in the Practice of Medicine, re- spectfally offer their professional services to the citizens of Schellsburg and vicinity. Dr. Clarke's office and residence same as form- ently occupied by J. Smith, Esq., dec'd. apr12, 67y1 STATLER & CLARKE.	to do everything requisite, humanely speaking, to make her future life happy, was privy to it. "The object of her attachment is an army surgeon, a man of merit, both personally and through his foregoers.
	personally and enrough me respectively

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onally and through his foregoers. His father was a distinguished general breast a constellation of medals and

decorations attesting his good services. But his only fortune is his commission, and on this sole ground M. Baisson, when informed of the engagement by will grow readily and vigorously.

efendant, a widow. This lady day for two months unless the girls were restored to their father. She, ne passionately attached to the thinking that the penalty of this decree took the utmost care of their ed would be the worst of the matter. let on, treated them in all respects as the two months expire, and actually adopted children, relieved the paid the large sum of sixty thousand r of all expenses for their mainice, and made no secret of her in- francs into the court-a sum that she Highest." How the application of on to leave them the whole of her was prepared to sacrifice rather than this language which is associated with and I will tell you. They asked me to large fortune. Under these appa- surrender the girls to their obdurate y most happy circumstances, the father. But then he brought a further st harmony prevailed between M. | action, laying the damages at a million on and the mother of his first wife; of francs.

"M. Desmarest, the lady's counsel, told her that the law was altogether on der children were in the hands the father's side, and that if she did ender, judicious and wealthy re- not give the children up he might go whose greatest object in life was on bringing actions until he utterly ruined her. Acting upon M. Desmarest's

advice, the grandmother has now the eldest Mlle. Baisson fell in love brought the young ladies back from Glasgow. The father has gained his point; they are now in his custody. The only question ultimately before the court was, what damages she should pay to the father for interfering with his authority. The sum, after his counsel, M. Jules Favre, had been heard, was fixed at five thousand francs, and the balance of the sixty thousand francs interest is to be refunded to the lady. As matters now stand Mlle. Baisson cannot marry in France till twenty-five, without her father's consent, but in a few months she will be been lest its tinkle should be heard in twenty-one, and then he will have no the Court of St. James and elsewhere. legal right to prevent her from living The writer of the above article is cerwhere she pleases."

> A TEXAS paper tells of a young couple who eloped on horseback, accompan- through. But the concluding and ied by a clergyman who was to marry most overpowering thought of the writhem. The lady's father gave chase, and was overtaking the party when the maiden called out to her clerical friend, "Can't you marry us as we run?" The idea took, and he commenced the ritual, and just as the bride's father clutched her bridle rein the ciergyman pronounced the lovers man and wife. The father was so pleased with the dashing action that, as the story goes, he gave them his blessing.

TO FLORISTS AND PLANTERS .--Those who intend making flower beds, or garden, will find it a great advantage to spade their grounds deeply at this time, and spadeaud mellow them again when the time course to plant seed or officer, and he himself wears upon his put out shrubbery and flowers. In putting out rose-bushes, procure fine, rich chip manure, or procure rich earth from the forest, to put in the cavities where the forest to put in the cavities where the the forest, to put in the cavities where you propose to place them. See that Northern darkies engaged in that busithere is plenty of room to spread out all the roots and fibers, so that they York city and State alone, and a still

God's people some years ago, on the premature announcement of its success, agitation." by applying the same ' language to the with you while in the army?" Atlantic Cable, that was used when the "No! They did not?" glorious Redeemer was firstannounced to our world, "Glory to God in the

deceived you?" "Well sit down on that bench or log, given of Himself, could be made to a mere human operation, and yet escape the censure of the press is almost as

great a mystery as the telegraph itself. According to the reasoning of this wise the Union. commentator the propitious hour had

not then arrived-there was a wise providence in the failure which soon became evident. If the lines had proved a success at that time and had brave ones-the patriots."

"But have not the Republicans kept continued to the time of that "fearful their words?" product of guilt" the "Old World"

"No not even in one respect.

would have reversed the order of God's "We went to war; we were poor providences. As the 'Old World' with and had to go. Myself and two cousins. her weekly communications was so en-They took care of our families by town tax, taking our property and tirely ignorant of all American transactions the Atlantic Telegraph would have little farms while we were hghting. And after we had gone to war, they been invaluable. How wonderfully it gave bonds of the town and county, would have affected England and bought them for half their face, and France, to learn by telegraph that the now demand full pay and interest, and little bell in Washington had every we soldiers must now work to pay American citizen at the end of its their bonds.

tongue-and how completely terrified "And when Cousin Bill was drafted, he had to go and leave his farm. And and submissive all Europe would have when the tax call came, to escape the draft, they piled the taxes on the farms of us who were fighting, to raise money to exempt those who dare not go, tainly wrong-wrong in his premises, and who were smart enough to keep out at our expense. wrong in his conclusions-wrong all

"And you see, now the war is over with, we come home to find that our fighting did not restore the Union, ter is its power to bind the two nations -"mother and daughter," by this wonand voted taxes for somebody else to pay.

derful submarine handcuff. Now whenever it is proved that four thousties covered with bonds, mortgages, and miles of prepared wire will bind a certain portion of the "great American nation" to keep a covenant or contract share of taxes-we are made to support and conditions, all will undoubtedly exclaim, the "grandest problem ever their bonds, which are not to be taxed. solved by any one of the nations on S.

Great complaints are coming up from getting rich at home. various sections of the Southern States about shrewd and rascally negroes from "And we find the same Congressmen the North (mulattoes, especially,) who are preying upon the ignorant Southness-two or three thousand from New taxation." larger number from Boston.

earth !"

the best time to graft.

THE LAUGH OF A WOMAN .- A WOman has no natural gift more bewitchand so we had better stayed at home, ing than a sweet laugh. It is like the sound of flutes on the water. It leaps from her in a clear sparkling rill; and

"And we find the towns and coun- the heart that hears it feels as if bathed in a cool exhilarating spring. Have and that, beside doing all the fighting, you ever pursued an unseen fugitive we are now made to pay more than our through trees, led on by a fairy laugh -now here, now there, now lost, now and comply with all its requirements the niggers we liberated. We are found? We have; and we are pursuing made to work to raise gold to lay in bank that voice to this day. Some times it for rich men to draw out as interest on will come to us in the midst of care and sorow, or irksome business, and we We are working, in short, to pay our- turn away and listen and hear it ringing selves for the luxury of being shot at, through the room like a silver bell, while the 'friends of the soldiers' were with power to scare away the evil spirits of the mind. How much we owe that

sweet laugh! It turns the prose to poetwho stampeded our army at Bull Run ry; it flings flowers of sunshine over who got rich from the war, voting \$100 the darkness of the wood in which we bounty to white soldiers, \$300 bounty are traveling; it touches with light evto black ones, and then stealing two en our sleep, which is no more the imthousand bollars a year each, and run- age of death, but is consumed with ning off with it for us to settle in extra dreams that are the shadow of immortality.