three months TEN CENTS per line for each in-NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS! ertion. Special notices one-half additional All esolutions of Associations; communications of in ited or individual interest, and notices of mariages and deaths exceeding five lines, ten cents er line. Editorial notices fifteen cents per line. All legal Notices of every kind, and Orphans'

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Court and Judicial Sales, are required by law to be published in both papers published in this All advertising due after first insertion.

A liberal discount is made to persons advertising by the quarter, half year, or year, as follows: and Summer Goods, which he has bought

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Quarter column - Half column - -

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## Dry-Goods, &c.

SAVE YOUR GREENBACKS!! You can SAVE 25 per cent. by purchasing your GOODS at the  $CHEAP\ BARGAIN\ S\ TORE$  of G. R. & W. OSTER, BEDFORD, PA.

They are now opening a large and handsome assortment of NEW and CHEAP DRY-GOODS, Ready-Made Clothing, Carpet, Cotton Yarns, Hats, Boots and Shoes, Sun-Umbrellas, Para sols, Groceries, Queensware, Tobaccos and Cigars, Wall Papers, Wooden-ware, Brooms, &c.

LOOK AT SOME OF THEIR PRICES: Best styles DELAINES, 22½ and 25 cts. CALICOES, 9, 10, 12, 14, 15, 16, 18, 20 cts. GINGHA MS, 12, 15, 20, 25 cts. MUSLINS, 9, 10, 12, 15, 18, 20, 22, 25 ets. CASSIMERES, 75, 85, 115, 125, 150, 165 ets. LADIES' 6-4 SACKING, \$1.65, 1.75, 2.00,

DRILLING and PANTALOON STUFFS, 20, 25, 30, 35 ets

GENTS' HALF-HOSE, 10, 12, 15, 20, 25, 30 35 cts.

LADIES' HOSE, 121, 18, 20, 25, 30, 35 ets. LADIES' SHOES as low as 90 cts. Good Rio COFFEE, 25 cts.; better, 28 cts.; best, 30 cts.

Extra fine OOLONG, JAPAN, IMPERIAL and YOUNG HYSON TEAS. SUGARS and SYRUPS, a choice assort-

ment

MACKEREL and HERRING, late caught,

We invite all to call and see for themselves. A busy store and increasing trade, is a telling fact that their prices are popular. Terms CASH, unless otherwise specified. may24m3.

YEW GOODS!! NEW GOODS! The undersigned has just received from the East a large and varied stock of New Goods, which are now open for

MILL-TOWN, usually found in a first-class country store, sisting, in part, of Dry-Goods,

Aines,
Calicoes,
Muslins,
Cassimers,
Boots Delaines, Boots and Shoes, Groceries,

&c., &c All of which will be sold at the most reasonable prices.
Thankful for past favors, we solicit a coninuance of the public patronage.

Call and examine our goods. may24,'67. fancy Goods, &c.

NEW FANCY AND MILLINERY STORE! UNPARALLELLED ATTRACTION!

MRS. BORDER & CO.,

(at the store lately occupied by Mrs. Carn & Co. have just received the best assortment of FANCY DRY AND MILLINERY GOODS that has ever been brought to this place, which they will sell VERY LOW FOR CASH; consisting, in part, of Persian Twills,

Wool de Laines, Pure Mohair Lustres, de Laines, Calicos, Muslins, White Colored Cambrics, Sacking Flannels, Cloth for Sacks, &c., Ladies' and Children's Shawls,

NOTIONS, in great variety, Kid, Beaver, Buck, Silk, Lisle and Cotton Gloves; Lamb's Wool, Merino and Cotton Hose, for Ladies and Gentlemen; Dress Buttons and Trimmings, in great variety, Paper and Linen Cuffs and Collars for ladies and gents; Worsted and Cotton Braiding, Braids, Velvet Ribbons, black and bright colors, Crape Veils and Silk Tissue for Veils; Hopkins' "own make" of Hoop Skirts, all sizes; G W. Laird's Bloom of Youth, for the complexion, &c.

MILLINERY GOODS OF ALL KINDS.

MILLINERY GOODS OF ALL KINDS, consisting of Bonnets, Hats, Ribbons, Laces, Flowers, &c. Millinery work done on short notice, in the neatest and latest styles.

Call and see for yourselves before buying elsowhere. We will show our goods with pleasure, free of charge.

[Bedford, may3m3.]

YEW ARRIVAL.—Just received at M. C. FETTERLY'S FANCY STORE, Straw Hats and Bonnets, Straw Ornaments, Ribbons Flowers, Millinery Goods, Embroideries, Handkerchiefs, Bead-trimmings, Buttons, Ho-siery and Gloves, White Goods, Parasols and Sun-Umbrellas, Balmorals and Hoop Skirts, Fancy Goods and Notions, Ladies' and Children's Shoes. Our assortment contains all that is new and desirable. assortment contains at many assortment contains at many after former liberal patronage we hope to be able to merit a continuance from all our customers. Please call and see our new stock.

## Bankers.

REED AND SCHELL, R
Bankers and
DEALERS IN EXCHANGE, BEDFORD, PA., DRAFTS bought and sold, collections made and money promptly remitted. Deposits solicited.

RUPP & SHANNON, BANKERS,
BEDFORD, PA.
BANK OF DISCOUNT AND DEPOSIT.
COLLECTIONS made for the East, West, North and South, and the general business of Exchange transacted. Notes and Accounts Collected and Remittanees promptly made. REAL ESTATE bought and sold.

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DRINTERS' INK has made many a business man rich We ask you to try it in columns of THE GAZETTE

## Bedford Gazette.

BY MEYERS & MENGEL.

Dry-Goods, etc.

FOR

SPRING and SUMMER,

1867.

J. M. SHOEMAKER has just re-

turned from the East with a large stock of Spring

AT REDUCED PRICES

and is now offering CHEAP, AT HIS OLD STAND.

The following comprise a few articles, viz:

Calicos, Bed Ticking,

Checks, Cloths,

GROCERIES, SPICES, &c .:

Teas, Spices, of all kinds.

CEDAR WARE:

Buckets, Tubs, Brooms, &c.

HATS, for Men and Boys, all sizes and prices.

TOBACCO-Natural Leaf, Oronoco, Navy, Congress, Black-Fat, Twist, Smoking-tobacco and Se-

J. M. SHOEMAKER'S, No. 1 Anderson's Row

SPRING and

SUMMER

GOODS.

QUEENSWARE, all kinds.

Skins, Kip and Upper Morocco, &c.

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OPENING of

CHEAP

AT

FARQUHAR'S

New Bargain Store,

REED'S BUILDING.

CALICOES, (good) - 124e.

(best) - -

bleached, -

DELAINES, best styles, - 25c.

DRESS GOODS

of all kinds

VERY CHEAP.

COTTONADES.

A large stock of

ALL WOOL CASSIMERES

ASTONISH-

INGLY

CHEAP.

AND

GROCERIES:

Best COFFEE, - - 30c

Brown SUGAR - from 10 to 15c

FISH:

Mackerel and Potomac Herring

QUEENSWARE

NOTIONS.

our stock as we are determined to

to sell cheaper than the cheapest.

Buyers are invited to examine

J. B. FARQUHAR.

H. SIPES' MARBLE WORKS.

R. H. SIPES having established a manu-of Monuments, Tombstones, Table-Tops,

a general variety of

BOYS'

AND

BOOTS

MEN'S

MEN'S and

(best) - - 25c.

BOYS

SHOES.

HATS.

and CHEAP.

MUSLINS, brown, -

do

do

Be sure and call at

Cassimeres, Cottonade,

Cotton Chain.

(single & double.)
Hosiery,
Gloves, &c.

Molasses,

Oils,

Bleached and

Coffees

Unbleached

Ginghams,

BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 28, 1867.

THE GIPSEY'S WARNING.

Do not trust him. gentle lady, Though his voice be low and sweet Heed him not who kneels before you, Gently pleading at your feet; Now thy life is in its morning, Cloud not this thy happy lot, Listen to the Gipsey's warning,

Do not turn so coldly from me, I would only shield thy youth From his stern and withering power-I would only tell thee truth; I would shield thee from the danger, Save thee from the tempter's snare; Lady shun the dark eyed stranger,

Gentle lady, trust him not.

I have warned you, now beware Lady, once there lived a maiden, Pure and bright, and like thee fair, But he wooed, he wooed and won her, Filled her gentle heart with care; Nor cared he her life to save; Soon she perished-now she's sleeping

Keep thy gold, I do not wish it, Lady, I have prayed for this, For the hour when I might foil him-Rob him of expected bliss. Gentle Lady, do not wonder At my words so cold and wild ; Lady, in the green grave yonder Lies the Gipsey's only child.

In the cold and silent grave.

REPORT OF THE SCHOOLS OF BED-FORD COUNTY, FOR THE YEAR ENDING JUNE 4, 1867.

A large and cheap stock of Men's and Boys, CLOTHING. cost 380; one in Monroe, 22 by 24, 9 feet A large assortment of BOOTS and SHOES, all sizes and prices, TRUNKS, &c. FISH-Mackerel, Nos 1, 2, and 3, in bbls, half bbls., quarter and eighth bbls. LEATHER-Sole Leather, French and City Calf provement in school buildings during 4's and some with 5's. the coming year. Fifty-six are unfit;

seventeen, leaving one hundred and one years. seventy-eight schools without these.

tain furniture, part of which, is injuri- condition of the school. consists mostly of benches too high for Clair, sustained a district institute. of our teachers, much less, learn to schools, at a cost of about \$4700.

more comfortable for pupils. HEADS, and ENVELOPES for business men, printed in the best style of the art, at TILE GAZETTE

plied." for their accommodation.

from floor to ceiling, at a cost of \$440; opened with prayer. In a tew, outside perous condition.

should be painted. The want of better jected. Average grade of certificates, ture. H. W. FISHER, Co. Supt. houses is felt in many parts of the coun- 2.52. A number of certificates were ty, and we hope to report quite an imissued of much lower grade; many with TERRIBLE CONDITION OF AFFAIRS IN

TEACHERS.—To meet the demand four in Londonderry; two in Juniata; hundred and thirty-one students were four in Monroe; six in Southampton, present, sixty-four of whom taught in Tennessee: and four in Union, are among the worst during the winter. A number of other with a reasonable degree of health, for visited, but on the whole were incom- time in Tennessee.

VISITATIONS.—Whole number of

amount. That marked "injurious," the year, and but one township, St.

the grade of pupils who occupy them, or Twenty two private schools were o- mitted to humiliating threatenings, beof writing boards upon which no pupil pened during the year, employing 29 ing determined to do no act that would can learn to imitate the scrawl of many teachers. 853 pupils attended these afford them a pretext to wreak their

Osgood's Primary Cards. There are a "middling" certificate. Londonderry order the officer in charge received the looking, strong young wife, who can car-TETTER HEADS AND BILL now one hundred and fifty schools in paid one year ago from \$20 to \$25 per murderer into his command, and he is ry a heavy jar of water, is ten cows. ters. This is the way the services of the county supplied with out-line maps, month for teachers. This year her now going publicly around to the ter-

school; yet we see this number at many burnt, or have rotted to the ground. citizens with impunity. They have points in the county, in ungraded Five houses were rented and six of the kept our community in constant terror schools, and in buildings wholly unfit old log were used. Teachers were em- by threatening the lives of many of our The whole number of schools taught per month. Many pupils walked from of our citizens in the night time, fired one day said to him, "Mr. Smith' I was one hundred and ninety-five, of two and a-half to three miles, through several shots at him, and he saved his which number one hundred and twen- the deep snows of last winter, to school, life only by flight. They took another yes," said he, "I like it for fifty or sixty-five were marked "well classified," and the report books show as large an quiet, law-abiding citizen from beside and one hundred and forty-eight in average of attendance as in any other his hearthstone, and despite the tears like it for a steady diet." The parsimowhich the books were uniform. The part of the county. A few years of and prayers of his wife and aged father, nious old lady served up something During the year four new houses were Bible was read in one hundred and heavy taxation for building and the they took him to the woods and shot else for the next collation. built; one in Napier, 22 by 24, 9 feet twenty-five, and a number were daily schools of Southampton willbe in a pros- him down like a dog. These red-hand-

The New York Herald has received three in Harrison; three in Hopewell; last, and continued eleven weeks. One by Brownlow and his armed outlaws redress of our grievances and inasmuch

In the case of the outrages alleged to in this class. Those marked "unfit," schools in different parts of the county, have been committed by the Tennessee are so in almost every respect; low, under the charge of competent teachers, State militia, instructions have been gloomy and damp, with floors sunken did good service in preparing young given to Gen. Thomas, commanding to the ground, fit only to breed pestimen and women to teach, so that in the Department of the Cumberland, to lence. Some of them are propped, both point of number, the supply was equal investigate the acts of violence said to inside and outside, -outside, to keep to the demand. In a few instances, have been perpetrated. On Thursday them from falling to the ground; inside local prejudice employed persons of a last General Whipple, of General to keep the floor down and the ceiling much lower grade of scholarship and Thomas' staff, was in Winchester coun- of national troops to protect our perup. The furniture is ancient, consist- inferior teachers, while others, more ty, Tennessee, engaged in examining ing, in many, of a few slab benches, so worthy, but from a neighboring town- into the murder of James Brown, of high that children must be lifted upon ship were rejected. Such short-sighted Franklin county. After concluding his them, or so low as to make them equal- policy can only work injury to the investigations, General Whipple will ly unfit. The writing desks, or boards, schools. The best teacher should al- report the result to the Department are worthless. In such houses, gener- ways be preferred, though he or she be commander, when there can be no doubt ally, no apparatus is found; directors from "across the mountain." Of the whatever that in case the petition and ing, as I looked at her beautiful clothes, and people all agree that it would spoil whole number employed, one hundred affidavits are found to set forth the in them, and yet, children are cooped and twenty-six were males, and sixty- facts, summary measures will be taken pains with her heart as she does with in such places six hours each day for nine females. Seven males and one to protect peaceable and law-abiding four months. The wonder is not that female, proved total failures, and were citizens from like persecution in the they do not make great progress in their dismissed. A few others managed to future, and that the work of official studies, but rather that they survive have things in working order when decapitation will go on briskly for a made two attempts to go into the yard

bodily deformity, and not mental cul- petent, and had mistaken their calling. The petition of over eight hundred ture should be expected. We want About one hundred and seventy gave residents of Franklin county, accompamore comfortable houses, with improv- good satisfaction, doing, all things nied by numerous affidavits, presented ed furniture. When this demand is considered, as well as could be expected. to the President by Mr. Jesse Arlidge, once fully met, we shall have a better | Fifty-nine had no experience, and sev- | a few nights ago, gives an alarming decondition of things. Make the school- enty had taught less than one year; scription of affairs in Tennessee, and house more attractive and you destroy, one hundred and twenty-five had at- information now in possession of the in a measure, the crying evil of irregu- tended the County Normal School one government proves beyond a doubt or more sessions, and one hundred and that Tennessee is to-day further behind Two years ago my predecessor report- thirty-one claimed to have read works in the work of reconstruction than any spirit dwells in her breast." ed twenty-three houses with the neces- on teaching. The average age of the other of the Southern States. The pesary out-buildings. Now there are but teachers employed was about twenty-tition of the Tennesseans concluded as

follows: Your Excellency having been person-This is a fact we are pained to note, as visits made, 212; average time spent in ally acquainted with us as a people, it shows great neglect on the part of di- each school 1.56 hours. All the schools and knowing how dearly we loved our except four in the county were visited, rights, and how jealously we guarded FURNITURE.—It will be seen in the three of which were not open when I them, can appreciate how exquisitely statistical report, published by the de- was in the district. A number were we felt their loss. But notwithstandpartment, for this county, that fifteen visited twice, and some three times. ing all this, we were content to bear houses were supplied with unsuitable Twenty-eight visits were made with our wrongs in silence, and we would furniture during the year. This was directors, and a few with patrons. not trouble your Excellency now with done in houses, most of which are to Whole number of patrons or citizens our grievances, were it not that the iron be replaced by new ones, as soon as the found in the schools, 77. Most of the heel of despotism upon our necks may respective means of the districts will time spent in the school rooms was de- no longer be borne. All that is left us permit; hence it is to be hoped the evil voted to taking notes, observing the is our lives and little property, and alhere will be speedily removed. Three method of instruction, and giving such though our history since the war is houses, remodeled, were supplied with aid as was deemed necessary; the length without reproach, as we have shown suitable furniture. Eighty houses con- of the visit always depending on the your Excellency, yet our rulers, affecting to question our loyalty, have organous, and sixty-four have an insufficient No County Institute was held during | ized a band of reckless, dissolute and irresponsible men, and turned them loose to do their will upon us. We submalice upon us. The officer in charge, write a graceful hand. Much of this While we did not make as great ad- in a public order addressed to our peofurniture could be made better, at a vancement in building, furnishing, and ple, announced in a most offensive mansmall expense. In many of the houses a beautifying school grounds as we might ner that he had come among us for the little sawing would remove the evil. have done, still we moved forward. purpose of enforcing and bringing crim-Weespecially call the attention of teach- A few boards and patrons made every in als to justice, and at that time we had ers and directors to this fact, and urge effort to run the schools on the cheap- but one more at large under indictment upon them to unite in making seats est scale possible, yet the great majori- for murder, and he had been abscondty gave all the means their districts ing and concealing himself for two APPARATUS.—During the year, each | would permit. Teachers holding cer- | years to escape arrest, upon an indictschool in East Providence, West Provitificates with 4's and 5's on them are ment for murder perpetrated in 1860, dence and Union townships, was sup- dear at any price. Many of the town- and also for a second murder perpetra- ed from journeying through Africa, plied with a set of Cornell's Outline ships in the county know this by experited in 1864, while he belonged to the says: "A savage holds to his cows and Maps; and the schools of Colerain and ence, and directors will ere long refuse rebel army. Notwithstanding these to his women, but especially to his Cumberland Valley each with a set of all applicants who cannot show at least facts, and on the face of his published cows." He adds: "The price of a good homesteads to the Negroes, because

VOL. 61 .-- WHOLE No. 5,399. The Beatora Guzette. In all the schools where these were class teachers, and secured a corps exformed and believe that the party alskilfully used by the teacher, the proceeded by none in the county. This case luded to is one of the most respectable the parlor retired, as she observed, to gress made by pupils in Geography was alone is sufficient to prove that good men in the command, and we refer to inform her of his presence. She went very satisfactory. A few drones found teachers can be had if people are only him for the reason that he is one of the to her dressing room, and after a thortheir way into houses supplied with willing to pay for their services. We few men of whose character we can ough re-rigging, application of paints, these maps, who either through ignor- are proud to state too that every town- speak with certainty, and not for the powders, false curls, tilters, etc., she ance or laziness, allowed them to hang ship in the county had its schools o- purpose of fixing him with an infamy presented herself a second time, when dust covered, on the walls, during the pen during this year, a fact unknown that could distinguish him above his she was at once recognized by the gent. whole winter, as pictures more orna- in our school history for at least eight fellows.—This band of armed despera- Of course a pleasant hour was whiled mental than useful. To these it is suffi- years. Southampton for a period of does, seething with hatred toward our away, during which she found occasion cient to say that they must prepare years had the doors of her school houses people, and falsely pretending to be the to apologize for not making her apthemselves to teach better, or quit the closed against public schools. The guardians of the law, began their dep- pearance sooner than she did. profession. Twenty-five schools are township is sparsely settled, irrigated redations upon us by wanton searches still wholly without apparatus, while by rapid mountain streams, and tra- of our homes and the seizure of our thirty-nine are marked "well sup- versed by a number of mountain ranges, property, falsely pretending that they making it one of the most difficult had authority to search our houses and Schools.—There are three graded school districts in the State. Still the seize our stock as the property of the schools in the county, employing ten people there were unwilling their chil- United States government. In the exteachers; the one at Bedford employs dren should remain without the advan-ercise of this pretended authority they five; Bloody Run Borough three; and tages of an education, and the success have robbed us, cursed and abused our the village of Woodberry two, A num- with which they carried on their wives and children, and denounced all ber of other points in the county should schools last winter, did great credit who questioned their right. They have like schools; at Centerville, Rains- to all school men in the township. have taken from our farms the means burg, Pleasantville, St. Clairsville, and The great want here is suitable accom- of making their crops in some instanc-Schellsburg, they are almost indispen- modation for the children. Scarcely a es, and appropriated the property so sible. No teacher can do justice to six- house used last winter is fit. Most of taken to their own use. They maintain ty or seventy-five scholars in a mixed the houses, built years ago, were either their right to take the property of our ployed at salaries ranging from \$22 to \$30 citizens. They went to the house of one ed murderers are still at large, and are one in St. Clair, 24 by 28, 10 feet high, of the graded schools, the higher branch- The new school year has just opened. denouncing the most terrible vengeance at a cost of 460; one in East Providence, es were taught, and in South Woodber- A supplement to the school law, passed against all who question their preroga-22 by 28, 9 feet from floor to ceiling, ry sixty-two pupils studied German. last winter, makes a very material tive to rob and slay us at their will. Examinations.—Nineteen public change in teacher's certificates. In ad- Impoverished as we are, many of our high, cost \$280. The house in St Clair and seven private examinations were dition to the branches named in the law people in that portion of our country is provided with 72 square feet of black- held. Sixty-eight directors were pres- prior to this year, we now have "Theo- have been forced to abandon their housboard surface; the one in East Provient at the public examinations. At ry of Teaching" and "History of the Ues and their growing crops in order to dence with 73 square feet of black-board one examination alone a full board was nited States." No applicant will be re- save their lives, and in every part of surface. Three of the houses were suppresent, and at fourteen a quorum. cieved who is not prepared to stand an our country our people are filled with plied with good, substantial furniture, Two hundred and twenty-three pro- examination in these branches. We fear and apprehension; and, indeed, so and sufficient means for ventilation, but visional certificates were issued at the shall use Wickersham's Economy and absolute and complete is the reign of they are poorly located with regard to public, and thirteen at the private xe- Lossing's Common School History.— terror they have inaugurated, that play ground. The Monroe house is sup- aminations. No professional certifi- Teachers will be paid for their labor, if many of our people are afraid to meet plied with miserable furniture, which cates were granted. Five certificates they only prepare themselves to do with us to peaceably present our wrongs But if he has not that? "The counsel in another year must be replaced. As were renewed or endorsed from other their work well. Encouraged by past to the consideration of your Excellency. these are all frame buildings, to make counties; three certificates were annul- success, we shall begin the work of the This terrible state of affairs is beyond them attractive as well as durable, they led, and seventeen applicants were re- new year with bright hopes for the fubloody, lawless band was organized, armed and set over us by our State auauthorities-inasmuch asit is your duty as Chief Magistrate to see that the laws are faithfully executed-inasmuch as nine in Bedford township; four in for qualified teachers, a County Normal by telegraph the following account of we have the right to peaceably assemble Colerain; eight in Cumberland Valley; School was again opened, in August the terrible outrages being committed ourselves together to petition for the

as we have an abiding confidence in your solicitude for the welfare and protection of all law-abiding citizens, without reference to their antecedents or you question either the propriety or ex- | not the brimstone, only the spark." pediency of removing the lawless band which is oppressing us, that you will send to our country a sufficient number sons and property and bring to punishment the murderers of our people.

A TRUE LADY .- I was once walking a short distance behind a very handsomely dressed young girl, and think "I wonder if she takes half as much her body?"

A poor, old man was coming up the walk, and, just before he reached us, he of a small house; but the gate was heavy, and would swing back before he could get through.

"Wait," said that young girl springing lightly forward, "I'll hold the gate open." And she held the gate until succeeded very well, until the princihe passed in, and received his thanks pal eloped with and married the whole with a pleasant smile as she went on. "She deserved to have beautiful

clothes!" I thought, "for a beautiful

VOLUNTEER DRILL FOR SINGLE MEN .- Fall in love with some good and industrious woman. Attention pay to her faithfully and respectfully.-Right face in popping the question, like a man. Quick march to her parents and ask their consent. File right with her to church, and go through and a frequenter of other persons' tathe service of matrimony. Halt and bles, that he never opened his mouth reflect seriously upon the new duties but at somebody's expense. which you have assumed, and then perform them. Right about face from the haunts which you frequented when single, and prefer your own home .-Advance arms to your young wife when out walking with her and never leave her trail behind. Break off staying out at night, and other bad habits, if you

wish to have a happy home. AN INFERENCE.-A clergman remarked to a servant who had been a long time in his service, "John, you have say you are able to preach a sermon Because it is easy to Grant?" as well as I." "Oh, no, sir," said John; "but many an inference have I drawn from yours." "Well," said the clergyman, "I will give you a text out of Job; let me hear what you will make wind." "Well," replied John, "the only inference that I can draw is this, that declared there at once. it would be a long time before they would grow fat upon it."

purchased during the last three years. board of directors offered \$40 for first ror of the people. We have been in- daughters is exceedingly profitable." Radicals.

A few days since a gentleman from a distance visited Columbus, Ohio, on business, and having a leisure hour, concluded to call on Miss-, with whom he had some acquaintance. He went, rang the bell, and when she made her appearance at the door he did not recognize her in her kitchen at tire. He asked if Miss-was at home. She very prudently accepted the situation, and informed him that

THE FIRST TWENTY YEARS.-Live as long as you may, the first twenty years form the greater part of your life, They appear so when we look back to them, and they take up more room in our memory than all the years that succeed them. If this be so how importhat they should be passed in planting good principles, cultivating good tastes, strengthening good habits, fleeing all those pleasures which lay up bitterness and sorrow for time to come .-Take good care of the first twenty years of your life, and you may hope that the last twenty years will take good care of

An old lady down East, after having kepta hired man on liver near a month. don't know as you like liver." "Oh. ty meals, but I don't think I should

In a railroad station is a placard announcing "No smoking," posted over an oil lamp. Two Irishmen appear one smoking. "Mike," says the other, Ye're transgressin' the rhules of the establishment." "How's that?" says the smoker. "Don't you see there-no smoking?" "Yis; but can't ye see, ye spalpeen, the remark is addressed to the lamp?"

HALAB the Arabian, being asked what was the most excellent thing in man, replied, "Sense." But if he have none, what is the best then? 'Honesty.' of his friend," replied the doctor. And in want of that? "Taciturnity." And if he cannot have any of these things? "A sudden death as soon as possible."

ONE of our ex-Mayors, the other day, observing a large stone lying near his gate, ordered his servant, with an oath, to send it to Purgatory. "If," said the servant, "I were to throw it to Heaven. it would be more out of your honor's way!"

In a small party the subject turning on matrimony, a lady said to her sister, I wonder, my dear, you have never political sentiments, we, therefore, made a match, I think you want the earnestly entreat your Excellency if brimstone. To which she replied, "No,

A TENANT in the neighborhood of his landlord: "Brown, I am going to raise your rent." Brown replied, "Sir, I am very much obliged to you, for I cannot raise it myself."

Scenes of a new domestic drama: Scene 1-Mother in the cellar splitting wood. Scene 2-Daughter in the parlor singing to a well-dressed simpleton the pathetic ballad, "Who shall care for mother now?"

A MAN who was imprisoned for marrying two wives, complained that he had been severely dealt with for an offence which carries its own punishment along with it! A MORMON female seminary was re-

cently started in Salt Lake City, which school. SMITHS, of all the handicraft men,

are the most irregular; for they never think themselves better employed than when they are at their vices. Some say that the quickest way of destroying "weeds" is to marry a widow.

It is, no doubt, a most agreeable species of husbandry. IT was said of a great calumniator,

ONE asked why B stood before C? Because, said another, a man must B

before he can C. Do well, but do not boast of it, for that will lesson the commendation you

might otherwise have deserved. THE most reluctant slave to vice that we ever saw, was a poor fellow who

had his fingers in one. A recent conundrum runs in this been a long time in my service; I dare way: "Why is kissing like victory?

NEVER purchase love or friendship by gifts, for when thus obtained they

are lost as soon as you stop payment. -In view of the crimes in Massachufrom it: 'And asses snuffed up the east setts, floggings in school, &c., the Chicago Times says martial law should be

Ex-President Buchanan contributed \$200 to the Southern relief fund recent-

ly raised in Philadelphia. The money was sent to the Rev. Dr. Boardman.

-Old Thad. Stevens goes for giving