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Best pair Poland Best pair Turkeys Second best do est pair of Gee est pair of Ducks cond best do est pair Pea fowls Best pair Guinea

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Sponge "Preserves Preserves
Specimen of Pickles
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Cherries
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# Bedford Gazette

BY MEYERS & MENGEL.

BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1867.

Dry-Goods, etc. NEW GOODS and NEW TERMS! CASH AND PRODUCE STORE!

J. M. SHOEMAKER has just returned from the East and is now opening a NEW AND CHEAP STOCK OF GOODS, bought at the late decline in prices

The following comprise a few of his prices Calicoes, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 cents. Muslins, 10, 12, 15, 18, 20, and best, 22.

vard. Ginghams, 12 cents up to 25.

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Gents' Half-Hose, 12, 20, 25, 40, 50.

Boots and Shoes, all sizes and prices. Hats, a large assortment, from 15

Coffee, 25, 28 and 30.

cents up.

\$2 00

to \$2.20. Sugars, 12, 15, 16, 17, 18, and best at

Green and Black Teas, from \$1.50 up

19 cents. Rice, 12½ cts per lb.

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We will sell Goods for CASH and PRODUCE only, unless otherwise specified, and then we will require a Note, with Interest from date, and in no case will these terms be deviated from. We expect TO SELL GOODS AT SUCH LOW FIG-URES that the consumers will see at once that it

CASH or PRODUCE. You need not have any fears about paying high prices for goods to make up for losses sustained from customers who never pay for the goods they buy. YOU CAN SAVE AT LEAST TEN PER CENT BY

> SPLENDID OPENING of CHEAP SPRING and SUMMER

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FARQUHAR'S New Bargain Store, REED'S BUILDING.

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MEN'S BOYS' and COTTONADES, and CHEAP.

A large stock of FANCY ALL WOOL CASSIMERES ASTONISH-INGLY

AND SHOES. MEN'S

AND BOYS'

FISH: Mackerel and Potomac Herring.

a general variety of NOTIONS. Buyers are invited to examine

our stock as we are determined to to sell cheaper than the cheapest J. B. FARQUHAR.

# The Bedford Gnzette.

Correspondence of the Bedford Gazette WILKES BARRE, ) Sept. 7, 1867. Dear Gazette:-Wyoming Valley a spot dear to every Pennsylvanian, grounds, "famous in story and song," still there are many whose eyes have

not feasted upon this lovely vale. Thinking a description of some of the points of interest, may be acceptable to PROCLAMATION BY THE PRESIDENT. your readers, I seat myself to jot down a few thoughts in that regard. Scottish Campbell, in his "Gertrude of Wyoming," and our own Halleck, in his "Wyoming," besides scores of minor poets, have spread the name and fame of Wyoming Valley to earth's remotest bounds. Wyoming Valley, (a name derived from an Indian word, signifying large plains), is situated in the centre of this county (Luzerne). Its history has been written by at least four historians, and its scenery, the battles fought here and the thrilling incidents connected with its history, have furnished materials for the pens and pencils of numerous poets, novelists, and artists. It has been visited by nobles, and bards and travelers from various parts of the civilized world, have joined with Campbell, in saying that Wyoming is "the lovliest land of all, that see the Atlantic wave their morn restore." It average breadth of three miles. The Susquehannah river gracefully winds through the centre of the valley. The valley contains forty thousand acres of land, twenty-five thousand of which are cultivated, and yield abundant harvests to the labors of the husbandman. On a pleasant morning with a few Prospect Rock. "The Rock" is two and is the most celebrated point of observation, because the most convenient, and is 750 feet above the river. the end that the authority of the Gov-Mounting this massive rock, and obtaining so grand and extended a view of the valley below, it seems no wonder that the Indian fought so hard before he

is TO THEIR INTEREST TO BUY FOR grounds. How different the view he thereby granted to all persons who now from that which opened to the gaze of the red man as he stand upon this same rock a century ago! Then it there a trail path; now below us are BUYING FOR CASH. J. M. SHOEMAKER'S. Descending to Wilkes Barre we find a

GOODS,

CALICOES, (good) MUSLINS, brown, - - 10c. - 20c. (best) - - 25c. DELAINES, best styles, - 25c.

> DRESS GOODS of all kinds VERY CHEAP.

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QUEENSWARE

he had seen and heard of the valley. I must defer descriptions of other

have described I have not forgotten the May, A. D. 1865, shall henceforth be hills and valleys of dear old Bedford, opened and extended to all persons who, upon whose marvellous beauty I have directly or indirectly, participated in often feasted my eyes, and still hope the late rebellion, with the restoration again to enjoy the same pleasure, and of all privileges, immunities and rights and though there are many who have to take by the hand, those whose friend of property except as to property with journeyed hither, to see the historic ship I gained while a resident among regard to slaves, and except in cases of you. More anon.

# AMNESTY.

Washington, Sept. 8. By the President of the United States of America:

A PROCLAMATION.

the said proclamation of the 29th day of Whereas, In the month of July, Anno Domini 1861, the two Houses of Congress, with extraordinary unanimity, solemnly declared that the war then existing was not waged on the part of the Government in any spirit of oppression, nor for any purpose of conquest or subjugation, nor purpose of overthrowing or interfering with the rights or established institutions of the States, but to defend and maintain the have been made during the late rebelsupremacy of the Constitution, and to preserve the Union with all the dignity, equality and rights of the several States unimpaired, and that as soon as these objects should be accomplished the war ought to cease; and, whereas, the President of the United States, on the 8th day of December, A. D. 1863, is twenty-one miles in length, with an and on the 26th day of March, A. D., 1864, did, with objects of suppressing departments of the pretended Confederthe then existing rebellion, of inducing ate or rebel government, and all who all persons to return to their loyalty, were agents thereof in foreign State and of restoring the authority of the and countries, and all who had or pre-United States, issued proclamations tended to hold in the service of the said offering amnesty and pardon to all per- pretended Confederate Government a sons who had directly or indirectly military rank or title above the grade of participated in the then existing rebel- brigadier general, and naval rank or friends, we take the cars at Wilkes lion, except as in those proclamations title above that of captain, and all who Barre, and ride within a half mile of was specified and reserved; and were or pretended to be Governors of whereas, the President of the United States while maintaining, abetting or from the lime kiln or depot in its causand a half miles from Wilkes Barre, States did, on the 29th day of May, A. submitting to and acquiescing in the re-D. 1865 issue a proclamation with the bellion. same objects before mentioned, and to

President did, by the said last procla- States. was forced from his beautiful hunting mation, proclaim and declare that had directly or indirectly participated in the then existing rebellion, except as therein excepted, amnesty and parwas a dense wilderness, with here and don with the restoration of all rights of property except as to slaves, and except seen scores of coal-works, foundries, in certain cases where legal proceedrailroads, large towns and villages, and ings had been instituted, but upon confertile fields. Near "The Rock," is a dition that such persons should take large Hotel. The location is fine and it and subscribe an oath therein prescribis a favorite resort in the summer. ed, which oath should be registered for permanent preservation; and, whereas, large and thriving town of several in and by said last mentioned proclamathousand inhabitants, and with its tion of the 29th day of May, A. D. 1865, street cars, manufactories and crowds fourteen extensive classes of persons of people upon the streets, it presents a therein specially described, were altobusy scene of industry. Coming back gether excepted and excluded from to my native town, after a few years the benefits thereof; and, whereas, the absence, nearly all the faces are strange President of the United States did, on to me, while five years ago, I knew al- the 2d day of April, A. D. 1866, issue most every one I met. I wander a proclamation declaring that the inthrough the streets curious to note the surrection was at an end and was thencechanges that have taken place. Even forth to be so regarded; and whereas the house I was born in must be torn there now exists an organized armed down to make room for a more modresistance of misguided citizens or othern and elegant one. The next point ers to the authority of the United of interest we visit, is Forty Fort, four States in the States of Georgia, South miles from Wilkes Barre, a name giv- Carolina, Virginia, North Carolina, en to it from the fact that, during the Tennessee, Alabama, Louisiana, Ar-Indian wars forty men built a fort here kansas, Mississippi, Florida and Texas, and heroically defended it. This was and the laws can be sustained and enwhere the terrible massacre of Wyom- forced therein by the proper civil auing took place, on the third day of Ju- thority, State or Federal, and the peoly, 1776. Here on a rise of ground, on ple of said States, are well and loyally Wyoming Monument was erected. It permitted to do so, will conform in had long been the intention to erect a their legislation to the condition of afsuitable monument on this spot, but it fairs growing out of the amendment was not till the women of Wyoming to the Constitution of the United States took the design in hand, that the work prohibiting slavery within the limits was completed. They engaged in it, and jurisdiction of the United States; as a labor of love, and with what dona- and, whereas, there no longer exists tions they secured, and the results of any reasonable ground to apprehend the labors of willing and industrious within the States which were involved hands, ere long "Wyoming Monu- in the late rebellion a renewal thereof, liberty. ment" was erected. It is an obelisk, or any unlawful resistance by the peoabout sixty feet in height. I should ple of said States to the Constitution love to give in full the inscription that and laws of the United States; and, number. Numerical superiority alone ces, and ought not, therefore, to be agricultural exchanges. gave success to the invader, and wide sanctioned or allowed, except in cases spread havoc, desolation and ruin ses of actual necessity for repelling in-

steps through the valley." Things have moved along quietly in or vindictive policy, attended by unthe Valley for years. The development necessary disqualifications, pains, penders of the waning year in silver leafof its mineral wealth, has brought in alties, confiscations and disfranchise- lets and sombre shadows are also making profit.—Coleman's Rural World. crowds of all sorts of people, but while ment, now as always tend to hinder themselves seen and observed; and hapit has increased in wealth and material reconciliation among the people and py, if not to be envied, are those fortuprosperity, the romanee of its history National restoration, while it must nate ones who can look lovingly back crops this year have, generally speakclosed with the last century. Our next seriously embarrass, obstruct and re- upon the past seasons of spring and ing, never been equalled. Corn has point is "Dial," or "Campbell's Ledge," press the popular energies and National summer, with complacency and conseven hundred feet above the river. It industry and enterprise; and, whereas, tentment and greet the future with unis twelve miles from Wilkes Barre, and for these reasons it is now deemed diminished hopes. is much visited by travelers, on account essential to the public welfare and to of the beautiful picturesque view of the more perfect restoration of Consti-

but wrote his poem, from descriptions cutive clemency;

Now, therefore, be it known, that I, Andrew Johnson, President of the Unipoints of interest, for other letters; for ted States, do hereby proclaim and de-LETTERS FROM THE ANTHRACITE I fear that already this letter is too clare that the full pardon described in long. As I have stood at the places I the said proclamation of the 29th day of WYOMING. legal proceedings under the laws of the United States, but upon this condition, nevertheless, that each person who shall seek to avail himself of this proclamation shall take and subscribe to the following oath, and shall cause the same to be registered for permanent preservation, in the same manner and with the

> May, 1865, namely: "I do solemnly swear (or affirm) in the presence of Almighty God, that I will henceforth faithfully support, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States and the Union of the States thereunder, and that I will in like manner abide by and faithfully support all laws and proclamations that lion with reference to the emancipation of slaves, so help me God."

same effect with the oath prescribed in

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The following persons and no others are excluded from the benefits of this proclamation of the 26th day of May, A. D., 1865, namely:

First, the chief or pretended chief executive officers, including the President, Vice President and all heads of

treated otherwise than as lawful prisoernment of the United States might be ners of war, persons who, in any capacthis process. It is then spread as evenrestored, and that peace, order and ity, were employed or engaged in the ly as possible over the land. This freedom might be established, and the military or naval service of the United

connected.

these presents with my hand, and have be thereunto affixed.

Done at the city of Washington, SEAL this 7th day of September, one thousand eight hundred and six-

ANDREW JOHNSON. By the President: WILLIAM H. SEWARD. Secretary of State.

# AGREEABLE CORRESPONDENCE.

The following agreeable correspondence recently took place by telegraph with roughest and cheapest kinds of between two Democratic Governors. fuel. Wherever there is lime rock and We never read anything in English cheap fuel, we have no doubt the lime that pleased us better:

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 9, 1867. Hon. Henry H. Haight, Governor elect of California, San Francisco:

the bank of the Susquehanna, the disposed, and have conformed, and if It will gladden the friends of constitutional liberty the country through. JAMES E. ENGLISH.

> THE ANSWER. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 10, 1867. To Governor James E. English: Thanks for your dispatch. Califor-

nia has echoed the voice of Connecticut. You set us a glorious example. We have but followed where you led in the sacred cause of constitutional liberty.

H. H. HAIGHT.

BAKED HAM.-Most persons boil hams. They are much better baked if it bears, but it is too long. I copy a whereas, as large standing armies, mili-baked right. Soak for an hour in clean part of it, as follows: "A small band of tary tribunals, and the suspension of water and wine dry, and spread it all patriotic Americans, chiefly the un- the privilege of the writ of habeascor- over with a thin flour batter, and lay disciplined, the youthful and the aged, pus, and the right of trial of jury, are in a deep dish with sticks under it to spared by inefficiency from the distant in time of peace dangerous to public keep it out of the gravy. When fully ranks of the Republic, with a courage liberty, incompatible with the individ- done, take off the skin and batter crusthat deserved success, boldly met and ual rights of the citizen, contrary to the ted upon the flesh side, and set away to bravely fought a combined British, genius and spirit of our free institutions, cool. You will find it very delicious, tory, and Indian force, of thrice their and exhaustive of the national resour- but rich for dyspeptics, says one of our

DECREASING.—The length of these marked his savage and bloody foot- vasion or suppressing insurrection or early autumnal days, or at least, the dayrebellion; and, whereas, a retaliatory light portion of the hours—is percepti-

Wyoming presented to the eye from its tutional law and order that the said fortunate as to be troubled with bed- In the eastern part of this State, and summit. This rock was the noon mark last mentioned proclamation, so as a- bugs about their houses, may find a indeed along a considerable portion of of the first inhabitants of Wyoming, foresaid issued on the 29th day of May, remedy in the following recipe which the Atlantic coast, potatoes have been and hence it was called Dial Rock. It A. D. 1865, should be modified, and a lady sent to an exchange:—Add a severely injured, in some places wholly is also called "Campbell's Ledge," be- that the full beneficent pardon conced- quarter pound of Cayenne pepper to a destroyed, by the exceeding wet weather cause it was supposed that on this rock ed thereby should be opened and fur- pailful of boiling water, let stand and Yet, notwithstanding these local draw-Thomas Campbell wrote "Gertrude of ther extended to a large number of settle, when it is ready to serve. For backs, our crops are unprecedented in Wyoming" But this cannot be, be- persons who by its aforesaid exceptions papering walls, mix the same with yield and quantity planted. These cause Campbell never visited America, have been hitherto excluded from exe- flour paste, and the bugs will not nest things are expected to produce an acunder the paper.

## LIMING LAND.

This practice, which is so common in British agriculture, is but little known in our country outside of New Jersey and Pennsylvania. In a recent visit to the grain growing districts of these States, we found lime as highly esteemed as manure, and a regular part of their rotation, as we have noticed elsewhere. Where lime can be had at ten cents a bushel and under, as it can in all the limestone regions of Pennsylvania, the practice is almost universal. It is used a good deal on farms, far distant from the lime-kilns, where it costs at the depot or canal twenty cents a bushel and upwards. The conviction of its utility in these States may be said to be universal, and if it is not used, it is either owing to the high price of the article, or to the fact that agriculture receives little attention.

It is applied by some to the sod im-

mediately after mowing and this sod is turned under either in the fall or spring for corn. It is claimed that the lime stimulates the growth of grass, and affects favorably every crop in the rotation. It would be impossible, without liming, to keep up the grain farms to the present degree of productiveness. It is also claimed for the summer application and the spring plowing, that it distributes the lime more equally, and keeps it near the surface. The lime which is carried down by the fall of winter rains, is brought to the surface again when the sod is inverted. By this method also, the lime has more time to act upon the inert material in the soil, and to prepare plant food for the subsequent crop. Other farmers are quite as certain that the best time to apply lime is upon the inverted sod in the spring, while the ground is preparing for corn. They want to keep the lime as near the surface as possible, and have no fears of its late action upon the crop. The quantity applied to the acre is from thirty to a hundred bushels, depending somewhat upon the character of the soil, the price of the lime, and the theoretical views of the planter .-The better the soil, that is the more clay and vegetable matter it contains, the more lime it will bear. Some think a hundred bushels quite too much, and that so much has a tendency to turn the stalks yellow, and to diminish the yield. Smaller quantities, say from 30 to 50 bushels, are more commonly applied. The lime is usually brought tic state, and is dropped upon the land in heaps where it is to be used. It is Second, All persons who, in any way there slaked by the application of water and is about doubled in quantity by makes a cheap dressing for the land even at twenty cents a bushel. The effect is Third, All persons who, at the time very clearly marked where it is used. It they may seek to obtain the benefits of keeps up the fertility of the soil, and this proclamation, are actually in civil, makes remunerative crops even withmilitary or naval confinement or custo- out manure. Of course, with manure dy, or legally held to bail, either before the crops are larger and pay better .or after conviction, and, all persons who The question very naturally arises, if were engaged directly or indirectly in liming land will pay in other districts the assassination of the late President where it is not now used? Without of the United States, or in any plot of answering this question at once in the conspiracy in any manner therewith affirmative, we think the results in these States are such as to encourage every In testimony whereof, I have signed farmer who can get lime at a reasonable price to make the experiment. / We caused the seal of the United States to have abundance of lime rock in regions where it is not burned at all. The conviction is quite common that it will not pay to use limestone soils, but in Pennsylvania the effects of the application are quite as marked upon these soils as upon any other. Then it is supposed that it is a difficult and expensive process to burn lime. Very much of this article is made upon the farms where it is used without even a kiln for burning, as we shall show in an illustrated article next month. The lime can be made by the most unskilled labor, and can be furnished at less than twenty cents a bushel. In the vicinity of cities and large towns oystershells accumulate in quantities, and can be put to better use I congratulate you on your election. than road making and grading. They are easily reduced with brush or peat, and afford cheap lime and generally of better quality than the rock yields .-We desire, to have the experiment made in other States on a scale large enough to settle the question. We believe many of our farmers will doubtless find it to their interest to use lime. - American Agriculturist.

Eggs.—There is much in breed, in egg-laying qualities. But the most is in good treatment-making the hen at home. A crowded place will not do .-Too many hens together is bad. Why? Because it interferes with tranquility. The points of success are: Warm quarters; room; clean; unmolested; plenty of food; a variety of feed, varied daily with animal food of some kind, it matters little what; water changed often; crushed bones, either burnt or otherwise; pulverized earth or spent ashes to wallow in; light; and as much cheerfulness as possible. Then select good

CROP AND TRADE PROSPECT .- The excessively wet weather, but the result is good in all the great corn growing PEPPER 'EM.-Those who are so un- belt of States, and Pennsylvania as well. tive and profitable fall trade.