TERMS OF PUBLICATION.

THE BEDFORD GAZETTE is published every Pri day morning by MEYERS & Mangel, at \$2.00 per annum, if paid strictly in advance; \$2.50 if paid within six months; \$3.00 if not paid within six onths. All subscription accounts MUST be settled annually. No paper will be sent out of the State unless paid for IN ADVANCE, and all such subscriptions will invariably be discontinued at the expiration of the time for which they are

All ADVERTISEMENTS for a less term than three months TEN CENTS per line for each tusertion. Special notices one-half additional All resolutions of Associations; communications of lin.ited or individual interest, and notices of marriages and deaths exceeding five lines, ten cents per line. Editorial notices fifteen cents per line. All legal Notices of every kind, and Orphans' 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:

16 00 20 00 35 00 45 00 80 00 Quarter column - - 14 00 20 00

Half column - - 18 00 25 00

One column - - - 30 00 45 00

*One square to occupy one inch of space.

JOB PRINTING, of every kind, done with neatness and dispatch. The GAZETTE OFFICE has just been refitted with a Power Press and new type, and everything in the Printing line can be executed in the most artistic manner and at the lowest rates.-TERMS CASH.

All letters should be addressd to MEYERS & MENGEL, Publishers.

Dry-Goods, etc. Cash buyers, take notice! SAVE YOUR GREENBACKS!

NEW FALL AND WINTER GOODS,

just received, At J. M. SHOEMAKER'S Store, AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES!

Having just returned from the East, we are now opening a large stock of Fell and Winter Goods, which have been BOUGHT FOR CASH, at nett cash prices, and will be SOLD CHEAP. This becash prices, and will be SOLD CHEAP. This being the only full stock of goods brought to Bedford this season, persons will be able to suit themselves better, in style, quality and price, than at any other store in Bedford The following comprise a few of our prices, viz:

Calicoes, at 10, 12, 14, 15, 16 and the best at 18 cents. Muslins at 10, 12, 14, 15, 16, 18, and and the best at 22 cents.

All Wool Flannels from 40 cts. up. French Merinoes, all wool Delaines, Coburgs, &c. SHAWLS —Ladies', children's and misses' shawls, latest styles; ladies' cloaking cloth.

MEN'S WEAR—Cloths, cassimeres, satinetts

jeans. &c.
BOOTS AND SHOES--In this line we have a very extensive assortment for ladies, misses, chil dren, and men's and boys' boots and shoes, all sizes and prices, to suit all.

HATS—A large assortment of men's and boys'

CLOTHING-Men's and boys' coats. pants and vests, all sizes and prices SHIRTS, &c.—Men's woolen and muslin shirts; Shakspeare, Lockwood and muslin-ined paper collars; cotton chain (single and double, white

collars; cotton chain (single and double, white and colored).

GROCERIES—Coffee, sugar, syrups, green and black tens, spices of all kinds, dye-stuffs, &c.

LEATHER—Sole leather, French and city calf skins, upper leather, linings, &c.

**Lear We will sell goods on the same terms that we have been for the last three months—cash, or note with interest from date. No bad debts contracted and no extra charges to good paying our

tracted and no extra charges to good paying cus tomers to make up losses of slow and never paying customers. Cash buyers always get the best bargains, and their accounts are always settled up.

J. M. SHOEMAKER,

Bedford, Sep. 27, '67. No. 1 Anderson's Row.

10 per cent. saved in buying your goods for cash, at J. M. SHOEMAKER'S cash and produce store, No. 1 Anderson's Row.

GREAT BARGAINS!

The undersigned have opened a very full supply FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

Our stock is complete and is not surpassed in EXTENT.

QUALITY AND CHEAPNESS. The old system of

"TRUSTING FOREVER"

having exploded, we are determined to SELL GOODS UPON THE SHORTEST PROFIT

CASH OR PRODUCE.

To prompt paying customers we will extend a credit of four months, but we wish it expressly understood, after the period named, account will be

due and interest will accrue thereon BUYERS FOR CASH

may depend upon GETTING BARGAINS.

A. B. CRAMER & CO.

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

MILL-TOWN. two miles West of Bedford, comprising everything usually found in a first-class courtry store, consisting, in part, of Dry-Goods, Delaines.

> Calicoes, Muslins, Cassimers, Boots and Shoes, Groceries,

Notions. All of which will be sold at the most reasonable prices.

Thankful for past favors, we solicit a con-

tinuance of the public patronage.

Call and examine our goods. G. YEAGER may24,'67. TEW 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. Hosiery
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.
Thankful for former liberal patronage we hope to be able to merit a continuance from all our cus-Please call and see our new stock.

RARE CHANCE IS OFFERED ALL PERSONS

splay their Goods; To sell their Goods:

The Bedford Gazette.

BY MEYERS & MENGEL.

BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 14, 1868.

Dry-Goods, &c.

GLORIOUS N'E WS!

THE PEOPLE!

TELL IT! EVERYBODY TELL IT! Mann's Corner, . . BEDFORD, Pa

COTTON NO LONGER KING!

G. R. OSTER & CO.

Are now receiving at their NEW STORE large and carefully selected stock of new and CHEAP Dry Goods, Furs, Ciething, Carpetings,

Oil cloths, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Wall papers, Willow-ware, Queens-ware, Oils, Tobaccos, Segars. &c., together with an extensive assortment of Fresh Groceries, which for extent and CHEAPNESS is unrivaled in Central Pennsylvania, all of which

they offer wholesale or retail at prices that defy competition. Piles of calico prints and muslin from 62 cents up to sublime quality.

They invite all to call, see for themselves and

TERMS .- POSITIVELY CASH ON DELIVERY, unless otherwise specified.

Beoford, Pa., Dec.13,'67m3.

CO-PARTNERSHIP.

Imperial Bargain Store.

J. C. Wright is admitted to an interest in our business from this date. The style of our firm is changed to G. R. Oster & Co.

Bedford, Pa., jan3lml G. R. & W. OSTER. MUSLINS! MUSLINS!

Just received at the IMPERIAL BARGAIN STORE! IMPERIAL BARGAIN STORE!

New York Mills Utica Nonpareit, Wamsutta Mills, Williamsville. Fruit of the Loom. None-such, Semper Idem. Lonsdale, Hope Mills, Congress, &c., together with other first class makes, in bleached and unbleached, at the lowest prices As muslins are now advancing, we think it a very safe time for families to lay in a supply.

Bedford, Pa., jan3lml G. R. OSTER & Co.

Attorneys at Law.

S. L. RUSSELL. RUSSELL & LONGENECKER,
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW Will attend promptly and faithfully to all business entrusted to their care. Special attention given to collections and the prosecution of claims for Back Pay, Bounty, Pensions, &c.

Office, on Juliana Street, south of the Court House.

J. MCD. SHARPE.

HARPE & KERR, ATTORNEYS

AT LAW BEDFORD, Pa., will practice in the courts of Bedford and adjoining counties Office on Juliana st., opposite the Banking House of Bond & Schell.

[March 2, '66.] J R DURRORROW.

JOHN LUTZ.

DURBORROW.

DURBORROW & LUTZ,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW, BEDFORD, PA.,
Will attend promptly to all business intrusted to
their care. Collections made on the shortest no-

They are, also, regularly licensed Claim Agents and will give special attention to the prosecution of claims against the Government for Pensions, Back Pay, Bounty, Bounty Lands, &c. Office on Juliana street, one door South of the "Mengel House," and nearly opposite the Inquirer

JOHN P. REED, ATTORNEY AT LAW, BEDFORD, PA Respectfully tenders his services to the public. Office second door North of the Mengel House. Bedford, Aug, 1, 1861.

RSPY M. ALSIP, ATTORNEY AT LAW, BEDFORD, PA. Will faithfully and promptly attend to all business entrusted to his care in Bedford and adjoining counties. Military laims, back pay, bounty, &c., speedily collected. Office with Mann & Spang, on Juliana street, to doors South of the Mengel House. Jan. 22, 1864,

F. M. KIMMELL. J. W. LINGENFELTER. ATTORNEYS AT LAW, BEDFORD, PA... Have formed a partnership in the practice of the Law. Office on Juliana street, two doors South the Law. Office on Juli of the 'Mengel House,'

H. SPANG, ATTORNEY AT H. SPANG, ATTORNET At LAW BEDFORD, PA. Will promptly attend to collections and all business entrusted to his care in Bedford and adjoining counties.

Office on Juliana Street, three doors south of the "Mengel House," opposite the residence of Mrs.

Tate.

Tate. May 13, 1864.

B. F. MEYERS.

MEYERS & DICKERSON, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Bedford, Pa., office
seme as formerly occupied by flon. W. P. Schell,
two doors east of the Gazette office, will practice in the several courts of Bedford county. Pensions bounty and back pay obtained and the purcha and sale of real estate attended to. [may11, '66.

HAYES IRVINE, ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Will faithfully and promptly a tend to all
business entrusted to his care. Office with G. H
Spang, E-q., on Julianna Street, two doors South
of the Mengel House. [may24,67.

Dentistry.

C. N. HICKOK, DENTIST,

Office at the old stand in BANK BUILDING, Julian-na Street, BEDFORD, Pa. All operatiens, pertaining to Surgical and Mechanical Dentistry, performed with care, and WARRANTED. Anaesthetics administered, when desired. Ar

ificial teeth inserted, per set, \$3.00 and upward. As I am determined to do A CASH BUSINESS or none, I have reduced the prices of ARTIFICIAL TEETH of the various kinds, 20 PER CENT. and of

GOLD FILLINGS 33 PER EEST. This reduction will be made only to strictly CASH PATIENTS, and all such will receive prompt attention.

DENTISTRY! Dr. H. VIRGIL PORTER. (late of New York city,) DENTIST.

Would respectfully inform his numerous friends and patrons, that he is still IN BLOODY RUN, where he may be found at all times prepared to insert those BEAUTIFUL ARTIFICIAL TEETH, at the low price of from Ten to Eighteen Dollars per set.

TEEN DOLLARS per set.

TEETH EXTRACTED, without pain.

Temporary sets inserted if desired.

All operations warranted.

Special attention is invited to Dr. Porter's scientific method of preserving decayed and aching teeth.

H. VIRGIL PORTER. jan3,'68tf

The Bedford Gazette.

A NOTHER VETO ON HIGH HOMESICK. PRICES!

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY by buying your GOODS of MILLER & BOWSER,

Dry-Goods, &c.

They are now opening a choice variety of

NEW AND DESIRABLE FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

Dry-Goods, Ready-Made Clothing,

> Fancy Goods, Notions,

Cotton Yarn, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, Groceries,

> Queensware, Wooden ware,

Tobacco and Cigars, Brooms,

Baskets. &c., &c., &c.

LOOK AT SOME OF THEIR PRICES CALICO, at 8, 10, 12, 15, 16. GINGHAM, at 12½, 15, 18, 20. MUSLIN, at 10, 12, 14, 15, 18, 20.

Cassimeres, Cloths, Satinetts and Ladies' Sacking, at very low prices. Ladies', Gents' and Misses

Shoes, Sandals and Over-Shoes, in great variety. Men's, Boys' and Youths' Boots.

up in the market. Prices low Feed, Flour, &c., for sale at all

Best Coffee, Tea, Sugar and Syr-

We invite all to call and see our goods and compare prices before buying elsewhere.

Our motto is, Short Proffits. TERMS-Cash, Note or Produce. oct25,'67

TINTER IS COMING

PREPARE FOR COLD WEATHER!

The undersigned hast just received from the Eastern Cities, a large and varied stock of

WINTER CLOTHING, which he will sell very CHEAP FOR CASH or COUNTRY PRODUCE. All wool pants and vests as low as \$8.00 to \$12.00; overcoats, from \$8.00 to \$30.00; cloths, cassimeres, cassinetts, &c., of the best quality, and at the lowest prices; under-clothing, such as under-shirts and drawers, at \$1.00 each; also, flannel shirts, at \$1.75.

He has also on hand a large assortment of DRY-GOODS,

such as ladies' dress goods, consisting of all wo delaines; calicoes, at 10, 12, 15 and 16 cents per yard; muslins, at 10, 12, 14 and 20; also NOTIONS in great variety; queensware, groceries, hoop-skirts, cotton-chain, tobacco and cigars, &c., &c. And a good supply of gum coats and blankets always on hand. Gum blankets at \$1.75.

Thankful for past favors, he would solicit the dent that he can please all who purchase at his

NEW FIRM! NEW FIRM! GOOD GOODS ARE DOWN!

SCHELLSBURG AHEAD! NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS! just received and will be sold

AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. Call at BLACK & MARBOURG'S, in Schellsburg.

IF YOU WANT CHEAP GOODS of any kind We have no big stock of old goods at big prices Our stock is nearly all fresh and new. Look a some of our prices

MUSLINS, from 10 to 17 cents. CALICOS, from 8 to 15 cents. CLOTHS and CASSIMERES at reduced prices.

DRESS GOODS, all kinds, cheaper than befor

ALL WOOLEN GOODS 25 per cent. cheaper than any that have been sold this season.

Gloves, 'Hosiery, etc., etc., etc., Queensware. Wooden Ware

&c., &c. at the lowest market prices. If you want Good Bargains and Good Goods, sall at BLACK & MARBOURG'S. Schellsburg, Dec. 6m3

Had left it ever more.

It is not home as once it was,

In sorrow and in loneliness

I'm left to moan and pine.

And will be never more;

The reaper, Death, has harvested

The joys that once were mine;

Such is the way of this rude world,

All tainted with decay;
How lonesome is the old home now
I will not, cannot, stay!

O were it not for that bright Home,

Had on my spirit press'd; But Faith my feet lights on the way

XVI.

to wand'erer from that happy land

No mother weeps for wayward child,

No father for her grieves; No sorrow-world is that like this Where every joy deceives.

There Life Eternal conquers Death.

And Heaven the victory gives.

XVII.

Ah! there we'll find what here is lost,

And will fore'er possess,
There live our dead, in light and love,
And endless happiness.
How oft I think upon that Rest,

When weary, sad, with care; And wish 'twere only Jesus' will

But I shall bide my hour, and then,
The summons I'll not rue,
I'll gladly take the Saviour's hand
And bid the world adieu!

CONDITION OF THE SOUTH.

Letter from Gov. Perry, of South Caro-lina.

The Terrible Paralyzation of the People

Hundred Millions to its Resources.

great southern section of our country:

GREENVILLE, S. C., Jan. 19, 1868.

munity.

To bear me sooner there.

That hope of heavenly rest,

To reach that country blest.

There is a mansion beautiful,

Is ever seen to roam;

Th' eternal Father-home;

Life like a burden long ago

What goes out with our parents' lives Re-enters ne'er the door.

Translated for the "Bedford Gazette," from the Pennsylvania German of H. Harbaugh, D. D.

I know not what the reason is,-Why I'm constrain'd to go Each year that passes, to that home, I left so long ago.

1 seek for nothing there, I know, No legacy, no gold;

But still a feeling strong as life, My heart doth strangely hold And urges on my footsteps to That homestead gray and old. ĮI.

The nearer I approach the goal, The faster would I run; For something in my heart seems wrong,
That aches and drives me on.
The last hill's reached and on I leap But ere the top I gain,

I stretch me to my utmost height
And with delight again, See the old stone house through the trees And wish I were therein. III.

See! how the kitchen chimney smokes, How oft that sight I've seen, As when a boy I wandered through The fields so bright and green! Oh! do you see the window panes, They seem all dyed in blood; I often marvell'd at that sight, Though never understood

It was the sun's expiring beam That in the window stood. Ah! many things the young know not; Did they, 'twere not so good! IV. Oh! how I love those poplar trees, They stand like brothers there;

And on the topmost branch there sits
A blackbird, I declare!
The bough is bending—how itswings! How fast the birdling clings! And now he smooths his feathers soft. And shows his bright red wings. I trow upon that very tree There is a little nest And that his little wife doth hide

Oh! I remember very well, When those same poplar trees-Were brought, than corn-stalks not more large, I bore them off with ease.

The young birds 'neath her breast.

On old Grandfa her's homestead grew The parent stems, and we, When Mother brought the twigs from thence, Planted them where you see, Just as she told us,—don't you think Those self same trees they be!

VI. But now the house is almost reached How distance shrinks and Time, When the free mind roams at its will In Thought's congenial clime! There is the "shop," the corn-crib

The cider-press there too; And there the barn, and there the spring, How fresh its waters blue! And see! the same old clapboard fence,

And small gate opening through! VII. Now, all is still; they do not know A stranger stands so near; Old Watch—I guess he must be dead. Else he had leapt out here. For furiously he used to howl Whene'er he heard the gate:

And passers-by in quaking fear Ran from him as from Fate. Vain fear! he bark'd but once or twice, Then backward turn'd his gait. VIII. Yes, all is still; the door is shut; I pause to think-but now

A slight noise from the kitchen come A rattling sound, though low. do not enter; cannot yet; My heart is heavy, sick : I'll sit a while upon the porch Where climbs the grape-vine thick And seated on the dear old bench. Behind that shelt'ring vine,

IX. There are two places on that porch, I'll sacred hold and dear, Until my sun of life shall set Beyond the Lethean mere. When first I left my father's house. My mother weeping stood Just by that railing, and since then

No one shall see the tear that flows

Adown this cheek of mine.

To me 'tis holy wood. I still behold her standing there, Her kerchief in her hand; Her cheeks a-flush, her eyes suffused Just as she then did stand. There gave I her my fond adieu, And wept as it I gave.

It was the last; ere I return'd They laid her in her grave. XI. And still I think I see her lean Upon the railing there, And sob as from her presence now I seek myself to tear. She sits not in the rocking-chair, She moves no other where, think not of her in her grave,

I only see her there; Before my soul she stands for aye, Dear, loving mother-heart, And weeps as I my footsteps turn From home and her to part. XII. But wherefore wander now my eyes

Just to the bench's end? Knowst thou? My heart is not yet Thank God! Time cannot rend From memory how my father there, Sat many afternoons,

When from the trees the birds did pip Their pleasant summer tunes; With hands crossed on his knees he sat, His staff laid by his side; In silence sat; what was his thought, In that still summer tide? XIII. Perhaps it is a childish dream

That so enthrails his mind; Perhaps he is a boy again, To pretty schemes inclin'd. Just now he lifts his aged eyes And looks out o'er the field; Perhaps he sees the church-yard there, Where, in her tomb ensealed, The partner of his bosom sleeps; Or of that endless Rest He thinks, that will him soon receive, In yonder realm so blest.

XIV. I know not shall I enter now. I tremble at the door; Though many, many happy feet Tread the old homestead floor, To me 'tis empty as if all

VOL. 62 .-- WHOLE No. 5,430.

which was scarcely ever heard of in South Carolina for years past, has become a very common crime in the neighborhood of towns and villages. Theft and burglary are of constant occurrence. In the country it is emost impossible to raise hogs, sheep and cattle. A gentleman told me the other day that he had lost the last one of his sheep, forty in number, all stolen by the negroes. Another gentleman, who had been governor of the State, informed me that he had eighty-five hogs to kill last fall, and that they were all stolen by the negroes except seven.

The support of so many prisoners and convicts in our jails and penitentiary is becoming alarming. We shall not long be able to feed them; nor will the prisons contain them. The country is so much impoverished that it is difficult for the negroes to get employment, if they really wished to do and through the leafless branches as I so. The failure of the cotton crop throughout the United States, with the government tax and low price of the staple, has rendered it impossible for the planters to continue their busi- dies of his congregation. "Well, my ness the present year. The difficulty, poor woman," said he, so you are very too, in getting the negroes to work du- ill, and require the consolations of rering the past year has discouraged and ligion? What can I do for you?" disgusted a great many. A large cotton crop was planted last spring, and a nervous and can't sleep." "How can I great effort was made by the planters help that?" asked the parson. "O! to retrieve their fortunes and give em- sir, you always put me to sleep so niceployment to the negroes, but univer- ly when I go to church, that I thought sal failure and bankruptcy have ensu- if you would only preach a little for cd. I am not able to state the falling off of the cotton crop this year, but the rice crop has fallen from one hundred and thirty or forty thousand

How the South Costs the Country a Hundred Millions, Instead of Addinga to devote his attention to the raising of exception. The poor man thus omitted, a provision crop. He will not require said: The following letter, addressed by ex- so many laborers, and would not bea-Governor Perry, of South Carolina, to ble to feed them if he did. The negroes Capt. O. N. Butler, of that State, but have nothing to live on the present now residing in this city, givs a graph- year, and are unable to make crops by ic and deplorable picture of the present themselves. They will have to steal or condition and future prospects of the starve. This greatly discourages farming in the Southern States at this time. your grain at the top?" If you make a good crop of provisions, O. N. Butler Esq. - My Dear Friend: you have no security that it will not be

the Northern people are not aware of In regard to the political condition of the true condition of the Southern the Southern States I am in deep des-States, and that you wish me to write pair, and have no hope except in a resomething on this subject for publica- turning sense of justice on the part of tion. I am willing, as I always have the Northern people. The idea of plabeen, to do anything and everything cing the government of these States in in my power too enlighten the North- the hands of negroes is preposterously ern mind as to the frightful and ap- absurd. None of them have property, palling condition of the South. But it and not one in five hundred can read or does seem to me that I can say very write. In the recent election for memlittle not already known, through the bers of a convention many of the nepublic press, to the whole reading com- groes had forgotten their names, and It is well known to the world that after the election for whom he voted. ten of the Southern States have been They were controlled blindly by the stripped of every vestige of republican loyal leaugues. The tickets were prinliberty, and placed by the wicked and ted in Charleston, with a likeness of an urchin who had just been suffering unconstitutional legislation of a Radi- President Lincoln on them. There from an application of the birch: 'Oh cal Congress, under a military despot- never has been before such a wide my! they tell me about forty rods ism, for partisan purposes. It is e- field opened for demagogues and un- making a furlong, but I can tell a bigqually well known that negro conven- principled aspirants to office. The ne- ger story than that. Let 'em get such tions have been ordered in all those gro is the most credulous being in the a plaguey licking' as I've had, and States, for the purpose of establishing world, and most easily imposed on by then they will find out that one rod in them negro spremacy. In order to vile wretches who are disposed to pan-makes a acher. accomplish this, a very large portion der to his ignorance and passion. Emof the most intelligent, virtuous and issaries from the North, white and patriotic of the white race have been back, have come here and prejudiced once said: "A good old woman, a dear disfranchised, and are hereafter to be him against the white race. He has friend of mine, was asked upon her governed by their former slaves and been told that unless he voted the Rad- death-bed, if she was comfortable in unprincipled adventurers from the ical ticket he would be placed back in her mind, "Very far from it," she North! These facts are well known, slavery, and that if he voted that ticket answered. "Then you are not willing and their consequences every intelli- he would have lands and mules given to die?" 'Quite willing," said she.

gent mind may well anticipate. When slavery was abolished in the actually brought with them bridles to in the dark, I can trust Him." Southern States, if the people had been take their mules home with. let alone in their State legislation and restored to the Union, all would have negroes are to sit on juries. In some of been well. They would soon have the districts of this State the negro poprecovered from their exhausted and ulation is so much larger than the white crushed condition, and been once more | that they will compose almost the ena happy and prosperous people. They tire juries. How it will be possible to would have added hundreds of mil- administer justice, with such juries, in lions annually to the wealth of the complicated cases, is more than I can republic, instead of costing it, as they tell. I am equally at a loss how the now do, a hundred millions every year, offices of the State are to be filled. The through the freedmen's bureau and "iron clad oath" excludes from office a standing army. But the unjust, un- all who are competent and worthy. constitutional and suicidal legislation This difficulty was foreseen by Gen. of Congress has paralyzed them for- Sickles, and he requested of Congress ever, I fear. The negro is no longer the removal of the oath. Gen. son has been arrested in Pittsburgh that industrious, useful and civil laborer Meade has recently suggested the for perpetrating a new "dodge." He which he once was, but an idle drone same thing in Georgia. It will be im- fastened bristles on the tail of a rat and and pest to society. Inflated with his possible for the negroes and the worthnew and marvellous political impor- less whites to fill some of these offices, tance, he has abandoned his former in- or give the security required by law. dustrious habits and spends his time | Property of all kinds, and especially in attending public meetings and loy- realestate, has depreciated in value one- ren in company, by saying his wife alal league gatherings by day and by half or two-thirds during the past year. night. The whole race seem disposed Noone is disposed to purchase anything

pilfering and begging. The consequences are that our fields this State told me the other day that and plantations are uncultivated, the he sold a plantation well improved, country pauperized, at the point of containing two thousand acres, in Horstarvation, and filled with every grade ry district, at public auction, to the of crime. Not a day passes over our highest bidder for five dollars. Mules heads that we do not hear of some brought only five dollars apiece. theft, house-burning, robbery, rape or A great many persons are moving murder. I will mention one or two from the lower country, where there instances out of thousands which might are so many negroes, and that section be enumerated: Five negro men, last of the State is destined to become a week, in Darlington district, went, wilderness. The same thing must ocarmed with guns, to a country store, cur in many portions of Mississippi robbed the store, killed the clerk, shot and other States. A gentleman just a woman in the house, and went to returned from Mississippi tells me their traces on our cheeks, as birds, that the dwelling of the owner and killed that lands, which rented last 'year for him. A short time since a parcel of ne- fourteen dollars per acre, were now ofgroes placed obstructions on the fered at two dollars per acre, and no South Carolina railroad, which threw one would take them. off a train of cars in the night time. Unless there is a reaction at the North, Again, at another point on the same and better legislation for the Southern road, a parcel of negroes fired into the States, they will be an incubus to the train, and came very near killing sev- Union, utterly destructive of the whole eral passengers. Last fall, at Pickens republic. The present military force court, seven or eight negroes were con- will have to be kept up to maintain victed of murder, and seventeen or peace between the two races, and there eighteen others sent to the peniten- is no certainty of their ability to dothis tiary. Highway robbery, an offence long. I have for some time thought hook? When it is going to abate,

tierces to twelve thousand tierces.

In your letter to my son you say that stolen or burnt by the negroes.

scarcely one in a hundred could tell him. In some instances the negroes

By military order in South Carolina,

to quit their work and resort to the and foreign capital has been driven out towns and villages, where they may eke or deterred from coming here for inout an idle and wretched existence in vestment. Property sold by the sheriff brings nothing. The marshall of

A war of races must ensue, and it will be the most terrific war of exterminaation that ever desolated the face of the earth in any age or country.

that when the negrogovernments went

into operation it would be impossible to preserve the peace of the country.

I am, with great respect and esteem yours, truly, &c.

B. F. PERRY.

ALWAYS BEAUTIFUL. - At a festival party of old and young, the question was asked, which season of life is the most happy? After being freely discussed by the guests, it was referred for answer to the host, upon whom was the burden of four score years. He asked if they had noticed a grove of trees before the dwelling, and said:-When the spring comes and in the soft air the buds are breaking on the trees and they are covered with blossoms, I think, how beautiful is spring! And when the summer comes, and covers the trees with its foliage, and singing birds are among all the branches, I think, how beautiful is summer! When autumn loads them with golden fruit, and their leaves bear the gorgeous tint of frost, I think, now beautiful is autumn! And when it is neither foliage nor fruit, I look up, never could until now, I see the stars shine through.

A clergyman was once sent for in the middle of the night by one of the la-"No," replied the old lady, "I am only me-!" The parson made tracks.

QUICK WITTED .-- A Down East agriculturist last summer required a number of reapers. Seven presented them-The present year every one will have, selves, and all were engaged with one

"Master, won't you hire me?" "No." said the farmer.

"Why not?"

"Because you are too little." "Too little!" exclaimed the astonished Irishman; "does your Honor reap What could farmer G---- do but

roar with laughter, and send the little

man to join his comrades in the field? A LIVERY stable keeper, named Spurr, would never let a horse go out without requesting the hirer not to drive fast. One day a young man called to get a turn-out to attenda funeral. "Certainly," said Spurr, "but," he added, forgetting the solemn purpose for which the young man required the horse, "don't drive fast." "Why, just look ahere, old feller," said the somewhat excited young man, "I want you to understand that I shall keep up with the procession if it kills the

horse." AN ACRE.-'Oh, dear!' yelled out

TRUE FAITH .- Rev. John Newton "If my Father chooses to put me to bed

'HUSBAND, I wish you could buy me some feathers." "Indeed, dear wife, you look better without them." "Oh, no. sir, you always call me your little bird and how does a bird look without feathers?" A LADY asked a minister "if she

might pay attention to dress and fash-

ion without being proud?" "Madam,"

replied the minister, "whenever you see the tail of a fox out of a hole you may be sure the fox is there also." A Young man by the name of John-

sold him for a squirrel. A STINGY husband accounted for all the blame of the lawlessness of his child ways "gave them their own way." "Poor things, its all I have to give

them," was her prompt reply. An Irishman who had just landed said: "The first bit of mate I ever ate in this countrry was a roasted potato boiled yesterday. And if ye don't belave me, I can show it to ye, for I

have it in my pocket." An awkward man attempting to carve a goose, dropped it on the floor. "There now!" exclaimed his wife,

'we've lost our dinner." "O no, my dear!" answered he, "It's safe; I have got my foot upon it !"

THE passing years drink a portion of the light from our eyes, and leave drink at lakes, leave their footprints on the margin."

WHAT's the difference between a boot black and a Freedmen's Bureau agent! One blacks the boots, the other boots the blacks

WHEN was Noah in America?-When he was on the Ark-and-saw.

WHEN is a storm like a fish after a