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 Fall and Winter Goods, which have been BOUGHT FOR CASH, at nett which have been BOUGHT FOR CASH, at het cash 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 :

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—Cleths, cassimeres, satinetts jeans. &c. BOOTS AND SHOES--In this line we have very extensive assortment for ladies, misses, chil dren, and men's and boys' boots and shoes, all sizes nd prices, to suit all. HATS—A large assortment of men's and boys'

ats. 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-lined paper
collars; cotton chain (single and double, white

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

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

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

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 cus tomers to make up losses of slow and never paying 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

> FOR 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.

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

Calicoes, Muslins, Cassimers, Boots and Shoes, Groceries, Notions. &c., &c.

All of which will be sold at the most rea Thankful for past favors, we solicit a cor nuance of the public patronage.

Call and examine our goods G. YEAGER

YEW 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 Schollsburg, 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 at 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 before

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

Gloves, Hosiery, etc., etc., etc., very low.

Queensware, Wooden Ware &c., &c.,

If you want Good Bargains and Good Goods, call at BLACK & MARBOURG'S. Schellsburg, Dec. 6m3

YEW ARRIVAL.—Just received at M. C. FETTERLY'S FANCY STORE, Straw Hats and Bonnets, Straw Ornaments, Rib-bons Flowers, Millinery Goods, Embroideries, Handkerchiefs, Bead-trimmings, Buttons, Hosiery 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 see and desirable. Thankful for former liberal patronage we hope to be able to merit a continuance from all our customers. Please call and see our new stock.

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Calicoes, at 10, 12, 14, 15, 16 and the LORIOUS NEWS! THE PEOPLE!

TELL IT! EVERYBODY TELL IT!

COTTON NO LONGER KING!

G. R. OSTER & CO. Are now receiving at their NEW STORE a large and carefully selected stock of new and CHEAP Dry Goods, Furs, Clothing, 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 i unrivaled in Central Pennsylvania, all of which

they offer wholesale or retail at prices that defy competition. Piles of calico prints and muslin from 61 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.

5 1000 DOLLARS REWARD!! Just received at the New Imperial BARGAIN STORE, A handsome assortment of NEW SPRING GOODS. As goods are now advancing daily, and no doubt will be much higher, we think families cannot buy too soon.

G. R. OSTER & CO.

On their stoves, their wash tubs, their brooms and

too soon. feb28m2 3000 DOLLARS WORTH!!

of Boots and Shoes of every description and best Manufacture, just received and For Sale 25 per cent Cheaper than heretofore.

The Boot and Shoe Department of G. R. OSTER & CO.
has become a leading feature in their business, and is now the place to get Good as well as Cheap Boots and Shoes, as they have the largest and best assortment in town.

HATS! HATS!!

Just received the leading New Spring Styles of Gents, Boys and Children's Hats, much cheaper than heretofore. We would call special attention to the Gents Self-conforming Cassimere dress Hat, also the Velvet finish Self-conforming Flexible Band Hat. These Hats will be found to be very the service of the self-conforming forms that the service of the s ind that. These that said and and conforming sirable, being very soft in band and conforming mediately to the shape of the head, feb 28m2 G. R. OSTER & CO.

A NOTHER VETO ON HIGH PRICES !

> YOU CAN SAVE MONEY by buying your GOODS of

MILLER & BOWSER, . . BEDFORD, Pa Mann's Corner,

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 121, 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. Best Coffee, Tea, Sugar and Syrup in the market. Prices low

goods and compare prices before buying elsewhere. Our motto is, Short Proffits.

TERMS-Cash, Note or Produce. oct25,'67

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Orders promptly attended to.

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MEYERS & MENGEL, Publishers.

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A TAX RIDDEN PEOPLE.

The St. Louis Democrat, a Radical paper, declares that "industry languishes, and the whole country suffers because church till the congregation is well of the burdens of taxation."

"They are taxed on their clothing their meat and their bread, On their ca. pets, their dishes, their tables and bed, On their tea and their coffee, their fuel and lights; They are taxed so severely they can't sleep of nights.

On their stoves, their wash tubs, their brooms and their mops, On their shrouds and their tombstones, and after

They are taxed on the coffins in which they must They are stamped on their mortgages, notes, checks and bills, n their deeds, on their contracts, and on their

last wills And the 'Star Spangled Banner' in mourning doth

They are taxed on all goods by kind Providence

And when they ascend to their he avenly goal, They would, if they could, stick stamps on their

"MEET GERTRUDE."

The Selma Messenger tells the follow-

Among the most enterprising and industrious merchants of Selma is one whom we will call Smith, principally because it isn't his name, who is blessed with a most exemplary wife in all respects save one-she is of rather a jealous disposition. Mr. Smith has been of late very much engrossed in his business, and has often consumed his evenings over his ledger instead of in the bosom of his family, as has been his custom for years. In reply to the queries of Mrs. Smith on the subject, he would always say that he was employed in his business. She did not understand how business could take up so much of his time, and her suspicions were aroused that all was not right. Visions of hours spent by her husband in other female society than her own haunted her mind, and she made an inward vow to watch him and see for herself.

Soon after arriving at this resolution a telegram arrived for her husband and was sent to his office, which was closed, as he had gone to his supper. The carrier went to his house and delivered it to the servant at the door. The gentleman not having arrived, it was handed to his wife, who with true feminine curiosity, read it. It was plain and short:

MONTGOMERY, Dec.-, 1867. MR. SMITH:-Meet Gertrude to-

night. Here was a horrible confirmation of her worst fears. Controlling herself as best she could, she laid the dispatch by his plate. He came in, read it, and said "he would have to go down after supper, and might not be back till late." He hurried through his meal, took his hat, and walked hurriedly down the street. Before he had turned the corner his wife was following him, swiftly and noiselessly. He went straight on, she close behind, until he

reached the wharf. After an apparent inspection of the surroundings, he stepped down the hill and took a seat in the office of the "Magnolia." His wife took a position Feed, Flour, &c., for sale at all where she could see him through the glass door, and waited for the finalewhich was expected in the shape of We invite all to call and see our the Gertrude whom her faithless spouse was to meet. Time dragged on wearily, and the lady became drowsy and at last fell into a doze, from which she was aroused by the shrill whistle of an approaching steamer .-Nearer and nearer she came, and as she rounded to, the name Gertrude, in large, brightly painted letters, met the view of the jealous wife, and a Stentorian voice, inquiring if Smith was on hand, completed her awaken-

At a glance the position was realiz- quences?

ed, and the poor woman could have cried for vexation as she saw her husband and another gentleman hurriedly cansacting some business within a few feet of her. At that moment a tipsy negro came stumbling along. and seeing a woman's dress half hidden among the bales and boxes of merchandize, seized her, exclaiming! 'Come out ob day, ole gal!" Her scream of terror brought her husband planations ensued.

The party returned to their home on somebody's bosom all the way .--Since that time, all that Smith has to do to avert a scolding, is to insinuate that he will "meet Gertrude."

AN INCIDENT OF THE BECKENS READ-

An incident worth mentioning occurred in Carrol Hall, the second night of the Dickens readings. Ben. Butler entered after the performance had comatness and dispatch. The GAZETTE OFFICE has menced, and walked down the centre aisle while Dickens was describing one of the most interesting scenes in his selections from David Copperfield .-Perhaps Benjamin was unavoidably detained, or perhaps he wished to make his appearance at the time when he could attract that amount of attention which he thinks is due to his eminent abilities and great public services. There are those who adopt this as one of the ways of keeping before the people, some of them men of marked zeal in religious affairs, who never enter the seated, and then walk straight to the front pew. If General Butler hadn't his mind's eye on this idea on the occasion referred to, his motives were misunderstood, that's all.

Well, the hero of Bermuda walked down the aisle the observed of all observers, and took his seat in a very select and advantageous part of the hall. The first selection was soon concluded, and Mr. Dickens retired as he was wont to for ten minutes of rest and refreshment. The rustle and bustle consequent upon a relaxation of attention followed .-There were whisperings among the older folks, and flirtings among the younger, in the midst of which up rose Butler from his seat, either to observe or be observed, hard to tell which O'er the wealth of the nation stamped into the though I incline to the latter belief. There was no mistaking that bald head, or that strabismic eye. It was Benjamin F. Butler, and nobody else.

The intermission, like all things on this earth, had its end. Dickens appeared and the readings were resumed .-This time it was a selection from Pickwick-the farrous Bob Sawyer party scene. It was very funny, as we all know, and the laughing was, at times, ing capital story as genuine and au- immoderate. There was a point, however, at which the laugh becalue very much like a vulgar roar, and wesn't the funniest part of the readings by an. means. Mr. Dickens felt a little confused, I thought, for a man of his nice perceptions knows exactly where the fun comes in, and we all know there is such a thing possible as a laugh at the expense of an actor, which is always more vivid than that provoked by the play. Dickens evidently thought he had blundered. But he hadn't. He had simply read the following colloquy between Hopkins and Noddy-and the audience had just seen Butler, and every

one knew he was present: "I request that you'll favor me with your card sir."

"I'll do nothing of the kind, sir." "Why not, sir?"

"Because you'll stick it up over your chimney-piece, and delude your visitors into the false belief that a gentleman has been to see you, sir."

you in the morning." lar directions with the servants to look up the spoons."

The laugh, Mr. Dickens, which so exceeded all bounds as to preplex you, was due solely to a connection in the popular mind between General Butler and spoons!-"Mack," Wash, Cor, Cin. Commercial.

IF you would have a loving wife be as gentle in your words after as before marriage; treat her quite as tenderly when a matron as when a miss; don't make her the maid of all work and ask her why she looks less tidy and neat than when "you first knew her;" don't buy cheap, tough beef, and scold because it does not come on the table "porter house;" don't grumble about squalling babies if you cannot keep up a "nursery," and remember that "baby may take after its papa" in disposition; don't smoke and chew tobacco, and thus shatter your nerves, and spoil your temper, and make your breath a nuisance, and then complain that your wife declines to kiss you; go home joyous and cheerful to your wife and tell her the good news you have heard, and not silently put on your hat and go to the "club" or "lodge," and let her afterwards learn that you have spent the evening at the opera or at a fancy ball with Mrs. Dash. Love your wife; be patient; remember you are not perfect, but try to be; let whisky, tobacco, and vulgar company alone; spend your evenings with your wife, and live a decent, christian life, and your wife will be loving and true-if you did not marry a heartless beauty without sense or worth; if you did, who is to blame if you suffer the conse- judge.

THE "KILLQUICK RAILROAD." The Omaha Herald enlarges upon the superior attraction of this new railroad route, which, it says, has just been completed, and will be open to passenger traffic as soon as a proper agent can be found to sell the tickets. It announces:

Through tickets daily for eternity, and all stations beyond the grave, connecting closely with the ferries at to the scene, whose astonishment may the river Styx, for all points on the othbe imagined. She fell into his arms, er side of Jordan. Passengers should with a hysicrical burst of sobs, and ex- take no other route. The cheapest and shortest way to the tomb. It is with a great deal of pleasure that in a hack, and somebody's head was the officers of this road announce its completion.

This road has been carefully built by experienced workmen, who have graduated at the best slaughter-house in the land. The scenery along the line is remarkably fine, consisting principally of yawning chasms, charming precipices, and shaky trestles. The rails are laid very loose, and without extra spikes, which, when cars are going at full speed, keeps the passenger in delightful motion, settles his dinner, and some-

times his "hash" most effectually. The coaches are full of wood which in case of accident, always splinters, and thus give passengers holding insurance tickets a chance to make in case of death. The seats are constructed on an entirely new plan, being made in the shape of a coffin, so that the holder of a ticket, in case of accident, can be immediately boxed up and sent home.

The stoves are of a new and unique patent, and known as the Railway Cooking Stoves. It is calculated that, with a good fire a first class passenger can be thoroughly cooked in ten or fifteen minutes, although much more speed can be attained if necessary.

The attention of the traveling public is directed to the new and unique style it." of tomb stones, furnished by this company to those purchasing through tick-

A large corps of undertakers at each station, and elegant hearse cars accompany each train. The sleeping cars upon this road are

got up regardless of expenses, and passengers can sleep without fear of being awakened by the noise of their conductors. never wake up after once getting to kind dar."

Wives having cross husbands,

this line.

hanging is thus avoided. Revolvers, poison, and butcher knives on each train for the amuse- shoot at just now?"

ment and use of patrons when they are tired of riding. the wheels, a. les and boilers being man looked around, and discovered a used till they break or burst. Coro- calf among the bushes. Again he cried ners on each train.

Collisions inevitable and explosions sure. Persons wishing to reach the calf?" mansions in the skies, ask for tickets "Yes, I did; but it's none o' your via this line. Life insurance tickets furnished grat-

is those desiring the same. WADE AND THE PRESIDENCY.

The Constitution of the Union, says

the Cincinnati Enquirer, excludes the

Vice Presi ent from presiding in the

Senate when it is organized as a Court of Impeachment for the trial of the President of the United States. In "Sir, a friend of mine-shall wait on all other impeachments he presides, to hit it if it was a deer, and miss it if but in this case the Chief-Justice takes "Sir, I am very much obliged to you his place at the head of the Senate .it was a calf." for the caution; and I'll leave particu- The Reason of it is that, being Vice-President, he would succeed the President if he was successfully impeached, miserable animal?" asked a traveler and therefore has a great interest in securing his conviction. Benjiman F. wretched-looking horned sheep along WADE, of Ohio, now stands in the po- the road. sition of a Vice-President. He is the President of the Senate. There being no Vice-Prssident, he draws the salary of that office; and in case of the death or removal of the Chief Magistrate, he becomes the President. He has the same interest, therefore, in h is remocares nothing for individual decency or of me rocco leather, a wool hat of the first of the President's judges, with the dressed,) and two elegantly carved powtemptation before him of the President's | der-horns. office, in case he is convicted. He is admitted to be a deeply interested juror. If his vote secures the impeachment of the President, his salary is increased from \$8,000 to \$25,000 a year, in the gallery, the chairman banged atogether with all the immense patronage and power of the office. Under the ladies want to hear they must keep double set of vital organs. these circumstances, what must be quiet." To which one of the ladies rethe shameful effrontery of that plied, in clear, ringing voice, "We man who would insist upon being didn't come to hear, we came to see sworn in as a party to decide upon the murderer." Poor Dan. was as burned on Sunday morning at 40'clockwhat was really his own case? It can- white as a sheet, and his speech was supposed to be the work of incendiarnot be estimated. He must have a felt by his friends to be a failure. He ism. Loss upwards of \$50,000, parcheek of iron and a forehead of brass. talked as though the ghost of a mur- tially covered by insurance. But BENJIMAN F. WADE is that man. dered man hung before his eyes. With an indecency that would almost shame Satan himself, he approaches the

But it does so even without a murmur. | consumed. A majority of its members are little if The floor of every cutting box should any better than WADE. They have be ribbed or opened, so as to permit all vance against the President. With- es 'he cutting knives. out hearing a word from the party accused-with no trial whatever-before any resolution, that the Persident had vio- move the dust should be resorted to. lated the Constitution by the removal of STANTON, and the appointment of Court of Impeachment.

a little money, with an occasional prize, instructions to bring in a verdict without delay.

Thirty minutes or more elapsed when the Jury returned, headed by the foreman, and stood before the Judge.

Judge asked-

"No Massa Judge, we haven't found em," replied the ebony juryman.

Judge. "Can't help it, massa, couldn't see

"On what grounds?" "We didn't look into the grounds, Massa Judge," replied the puzzled foreman; "de ossifer didn't take us out into mossy soil, are most benefitted by its Massa Judge," replied the puzzled forethe grounds, but he took us into a room, and locked us in and told us when we found de verdict, he would luff us out. So we began to find de verdict, and we searched every pook, corner, crebice, has not been found to work so well, it searched every nook, corner, crebice, and everything dar was in dat room, In fact, most of our passengers but we found no verdict—no, Massa "Where plaster has any perceptible of de effect at all, it brings in a luxurant

should have them purchase tickets Hoffman and Cowan, both good shots, on this route; they will never scold a- and not a little given to boasting of their skill, went out one day on a deering variety is thought to be the strongest and The Government is about to do a- expedition. Shortly after separating best. way with capital punishment, crimilin the woods, Hoffman heard Cowan's nals being furnished with tickets over gun fired off,-when he went to the spot, expecting to help Cowan hang up Death is certain, and the system of a deer .- He found him loading his gun,

and shouted out,-"Hallow, Cowan! what did you

"None o' your business: go along over the hill." No repan's are allowed on coaches; Surprised at this crusty answer, Hoff-

> out .--"I say Cowan, did you shoot at the

business." "Why what made you shoot at it? "Why, I took it for a deer."

"Well, did you hit it ?" "No: I missed it." "How did you miss it ?"

"Why, I wasn't quite sure that wasn't a calf." "You are a pretty specimen of a hunter," rejoined Hoffman, "to shoot at a calf for a deer, and miss it at that!" "Don't make a fool of yourself," replied Cowan; "I shot at it just so as

"Where are you going with that of a farmer who was dragging a lean,

"I am taking him to the 'muttonmill,' to have him ground over," said gation. It affords pleasure to the credthe farmer. "The mutiou-mill! I never heard of

such a thing. I will go with you and witness the process." They arrived at the mill. The sheep moval as the Vice-President. The was thrown alive into the hopper, and same constitutional reasons that would almost immediately disappeared. They prevent a regularly-chosen Vice Previ- then descended to a lower apartment, dent from acting in a President's trial, and in a few moments there were ejectapplies to Mr. WADE. But the latter et from a spout in the ceiling, four cares nothing for the Constitution. He qua. ters of excellent mutton, two sides self-respect. He insists upon being one quality, a sheep's head (handsomely

> -"Dan. Sickles" recently spoke his piece at Mauc bester. N. H., and to quiet some loud calk among the ladies way upon the desk declaring that "if she would have dispensed with a

But, execrable as is his conduct, how batim, Oglesby's first sentence.

HEAVES IN HORSES, - We would re mind our readers that horses, fed in part on carrots, never suffer from heaves; they will be found to have a silky coat as well as a loose hide, and enjoy far better health than when hay and oats alone are used. Three quarts of carrots and three quarts of oats will sustain a horse much better than six quarts of oats. When the carrots form part of the feed, all the oats will be dimuch more infamous is that of the gested and assimilated; whereas, when Senate itself, which permits such an oats alone are fed, the dung will be outrage upon every priciple of justice found to contain whole oat shells, un--such a scandal upon common and or- decomposed starch, amounting to dinary decency-to be consummated? more than half the quantity of oats

prejudged and decided the case in ad- dust to pass down before the hay reach-Many horses are rendered asthmatic

by being fed dusty hay, and, conseimpeachment—the Senate decided, by quently, every means calculated to re-

LABELS FOR FRUIT TREES,-We General THOMAS, as Secretary of War. have found the following receipt, taken Thus the President appears, for what from an English work, to make an inis called a trial, before a body of judges delible Ink, for writing on zinc, and who are either interested against him, one not affected by the weather. Cut or who, in advance of any trial, have up the common sheet zinc into strips made up their minds in the case! It about half an inch wide by 2 or 3 inchis such a body-such an organization es long, and write with a quill pen. -that the Radical press calls a High The zinc should previously be made bright. Through a hole at one end introduce a thin copper wire, long e-A DARKEY JURY .- At a recent ses- nough to encircle a branch or limb, sion of the court in South Carolina, an and it will remain for years, giving to entire colored jury was empanelled. A the owner of a newly planted orchard case was brought before them -- the the satisfaction of knowing, at all witnesses examined and the attorneys times, his varieties. Care in respect to made their respective arguments. The labels would obviate much of the con-Judge after laying down the law, and fusion in all parts of the country, as to recapitulating the testimony, gave the correct nomenclature .- "Takea drachm papers into the hands of the foreman- of Verdegris, 1 drachm Sal-ammonia an intelligent looking darkey-with powder and half a drachm of Lamp black, and mixed with 10 drachms of water." Shake before using.

APPLYING PLASTER.—A correspondent of the Massachusetts Ploughman As the foreman appeared to hesitate, having asked to be informed of and to wear a disappointed look, the the most proper season of the year for the application of plaster to pasture "Mr. Foreman, have you found a ver- lands for renovation; also, the best method of applying the same, the best quantity per acre neccessary for a fair trial, and the quality of land to "It's a very plain case," said the which it is adapted-the editor replied as follows:

We think the early spring the best season, say the latter part of March or early in April. We would sow broadcast at the rate of about two hundred pounds to the acre. Hilly pastures, application. On granite soil or soils throughout the gneiss formation, which usually contain more or less potash, plaster works promptly and efshould be applied in connection with

wood ashes. growth of white clover and otherwise Two Western Hunters, named apply it regularly once in two years, and find it the cheapest and most economical dressing they can apply. It ought to be fresh ground. The dark

FODDER FOR STOCK .- It is probable that considerable land designed for corn the present Spring will fail to be planted on account of the prevalence of wet weather. In such case, it would be a good plan to sow corn for fodder purposes. Good land will produce a heavy burthen of this kind of food for cattle. It is especially good for dairy stock, and may be fed in a green or in a dry state. The sweet variety is considered the best, and it is richer and eaten more readily than any other, What is not used in a green state may be cut and dried for winter use. It may be fed whole, or cut up and mixed with something else, as circumstances shall dictate.

FIELD WORK .- Clover and Grass seed may be sown on the winter grain. Grain and grass fields may be rolled as soon as the frost is out, thus resetting the roots laid bare by the action of the frost and wind, and sinking the small tones. Plowing and harrowing may e done when the ground is dry enough. Potatoes may be planted on warm, early land, being goodsized seed not cut small, and if cut at all left some days to "hoal" before planting.

WHAT PLEASURE IS IT TO PAY ONE'S DEBTS .-- It seems to flow from a combination of circumstances. It removes that uneasiness which a true spirit feels from dependence and obliitor, and therefore gratifies our social affection. It promotes the future confidence which is so very interesting to the honest mind; it opens a prospect of being really supplied with what we want on future occasions; it leaves a consciousness of our own virtue; and it is a measure we know to be right, both in point of justice and sound economy. Finally, it is the main support of a business reputation.

-Sumner declares that "before we stop we shall have a stable government."-Judging from the number of asses at the Capital, we are in need of such a convenience.

-If nature had intended that our young ladies should bring their waists to a circumference of twelve inches.

-The large and extensive rolling and nail mill at Bellair, Ohio, was

-The Radical conspirators have al--Gov. Oglesby, of Illinois, was the ready made up Ben Wade's Cabinet, bar of the Senate to take an oath only to first fool or knave to offer troops to the in anticipation of the overthrow of be given to a fair and disinterested Rump Congress. Geary is only a base President Johnson for attempting to imitator, and even copied, nearby ver- get a legal decision upon the Tenure of Office act.