The Bedford Gazette.

Home and Around.

HUNTINGDON AND BROAD TOP R.R. WINTER ARRANGEMENT .- TIME TABLE .- On and after Sept. 16th, passenger trains will arrive and

depart as follows :

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Mail Train leaves Mt. Dallas at 1.10 p. m., arrives at Huntingdon at 4 21 p. m.; leaves Huntingdon at 9.05 a. m., and arrives at Mt. Dallas at 12.18 a. m.

Acommodation Train leaves Saxton 7.30 a. m., and arrives at Huntingdon, at 9.20 a.m.; leaves Huntingdon at 4.35 p. m., and arrives at Saxton at 6.27 p. m.

WOULD'NT REJOICE .- The grand iollification that was to come off in this pay half the costs. place last week, because of Grant's election, was the most complete failure who watched all night to see the hea- eosts. vens illuminated by the meteors the those of our citizens who expected to in county jail. ses were not illuminated for gold had pay all costs. gone up, and the sperm candle market for the people remained at home con- fined \$5 and costs. juring what to do with the elephant the heavy decline in wheat and every- Prosecutor and the Defendants. reduction in the price of labor, and the asual fine. moneyed man trembles at the unsettled condition of the country and the un- cases were disposed of: mistakable symptoms of a near appect before them? It is hardly to be tiff for \$527.25. and when the old ship is driven among them, and our radical friends raise the Jury find for Plaintiff for \$491.50. cry of distress, then, "Let us have

THE WEATHER.—For several days we have had winter with all its stern re- Jury find for Plaintia for 112.63. ality. We could exclaim in the language of the song, "It snows! it snows! from Keoniz. Jury find for Plaintiff six out the sky, The little feathered flakes | cents damages and six cents costs. do fly," as these sure premonitory symtoms of the near approach of win- W. Gump. Plaintiffs take non suit. ter were fantastically dancing through the air. After an absence of a few days old Sol again made his appearsnow with which the earth had been

Winter has come. A leaden sky frowns upon humanity; the frost-king ki-ses us with his stinging lips, and the air is redolent of dancing snow-flakes. Balmy Indian summer gave us a last visit on Thursday, arousing choice terday was one to arouse the keenest appreciation of the robust northern element of our population, and carry gloom and discomfort to those from a southern clime. The charms of nature gradual encroacements of woman-kind attend contract week, will want a first-class WEEKLY PAPER, send for a specimen copy.

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The charms of the winter season, our northern latitudes, will speedily manifest themselves. Our out-door enjoyments are doubly productive of health and happiness; families long separated gather inside the old homestend, and their members inspire each ing and giving in marriage. Thus do all the seasons give us their complement of jey with their chalice of gloom; thus does a merciful Providence pre humanity and unyielding nature.

DISPLAY OF METEORS.—Seemingly in compensation for the disappointwere favored on the night of the 15th acter. and morning of the 14th inst., with a shower of stars far exceeding the expec tations of the astronomers. The 13th of every November is distinguished by a greater number of these visitors than any other day in the year, but the seasons of most numerous meteors seem to return at intervals of about 33 years. Counting from 1833, celebrated for its meteoric shower, it was predicted that a similar one ought to return in 1866, which it did, but in the day-time; it been through good telescopes with several observers it is impossible to say. Some of the meteors were very beautiful, being of different colors and leaving long trains of light behind them. One left a lurid cloud hanging in the sky for over two hours. With very few exceptions, the meteors came from one point in the heavens, the Sickle in the constellation Leo. The length of their paths as visible here varied very much. Many would appear like stars, move about half a degree and be seen no more, while a few would start from Leo just over the top of the Cove Mounting of the first of the paths as young ladies are engaged.

The reply was very characteristic: "You have never asked me, sir. I have looked all through the GAZETTE of PRIVATE SALE.

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COURT PROCEEDINGS .- The follow- THE PITTSBURGH FEMALE CO:ing cases were disposed of in the Quar- LEGE is closing a prosperous Fall ter Sessions last week:

Guilty. Fined \$5.00 and costs.

but pay the costs of prosecution. cutor to pay costs.

Conder, (col.) Not guilty and each to Union. The Winter Term commen-

Com. vs Thornton Tilghman, (col. commend the Collage to all who have Assault, &c., on oath of Lucas Saupp. daughters to educate, and who desire we have ever witnessed. The boys Not a true bill and prosecutor to pay for them thorough culture, combin-

Com. vs Henry Bare. Fraudulent fluences of a Christian home. Send to night after the phenomena really did voting on oath of Abraham Dennison. the President, Rev. I. C. Pershing, take place, were equally gratified with | Guitty, and fined \$50 and three months | Pittsburgh, Pa., for a catalogue.

see our streets dazzle with the torches | Com. vs Bet ey Love, John Hurley, of the admirers of the successful "no Nimrod Wohns, Winnie Ann Plowpolicy" candidate. The torches were den and Dawson Love, (all col'd.) Asnot brought forth for the people did sault and Battery on oath of Rose and his rubber boots full of water. not come out to carry them. The hon- Strothers. Defendants Not Guilty but The punishment of staying in the

Com. vs Albert Burket. Assault &c., was unsteady. The meeting was slim on eath of Ellen May. Guilty, and

they had won at the late raffle. Why Conder, (col'd.) Assault and Battery don't the people rejoice? Let us see. on oath of Betsey Love, (col'd.) Not The farmer cannot male merry over Guilty and costs divided between the mother, saying, "Please, mother,

thing he pruduces; the laboring man Com. vs Josiah Corl. For. and Bas. REGISTERED LETTERS.-Under the does not feel glad in the prospect of a on oath of Maria Mock. Guilty. The new system, which went into effect

proaching financial crash. Could you will, &c., of Ann Catharine Dannaker, The registry fee, as well as posexpect the people to rejoice, to "eat, dec'd, vs Christian A. Dannaker. De- tage, must be paid in stamps at the ofdrink and be merry," with such a pros- fendant confessed judgment to Plain- fice where the letter is mailed, or it will

expected. They see the predicament Joshua J. Shoemaker and Herbert office. Buy and affix the stamps, both they have voted themselves into Shoemaker, Executors of P. J. Shoe- for the postage and registry, put in the and would gladly reverse it if they maker, dec'd, vs Jonathan Bowser. money and seal the letter in the prescould. They see heavy breakers ahead, Jury find for Plaintiffs for \$82.07. ence of the postmaster. John Cessna vs Jonathan Bowser.

Joseph McCormick vs Gates & Dasher. Jury find for Plaintiff for \$92.28. Michael Ritchey vs Homer Neice.

Mary Ann Hammond vs William

Jacob Lingenfelter et al vs George

fal to note the changes that the fash- them. All first-class Druggists keep ance and soon changed the sheet of ions take. To-day they run into one them for sale. extreme, to-morrow into another .snow with which in turn created mud, making pedestrianism anything but pleasant. Out door life had
no charms, and warm stoves were in
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acter.

Startling.—Both continents of this planet are to be submerged, according to the prophecies of a German philosopher, in about 5,000,000 years. Our subscribers need not be deterred from renewing their subscriptions in view of the verification of this prophecy, provided they do not pay prophecy, provided they do not pay for a longer term than these figures indicate. It would be well to watch this modern Jeremiah, and if at the end of this period his prophecies prove false send us word and we will expose him -if we happen to be running the Ga-

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on eath of Effen May. Guilty, and fined \$5 and costs.

Com. vs Willis Strothers and David Conder, (col'd.) Assault and Battery on oath of Betsey Love, (col'd.) Not Guilty and costs divided between the Prosecutor and the Defendants.

Com. vs Josiah Corl. For and Bas. on oath of Maria Mock. Guilty. The usual fine.

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