

# The Bedford Ingnirer

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### PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS CARDS.

ESPY M. ALSIP,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, BEDFORD, PA., Will faithfully and promptly attend to all business en-trusted to his care in Bedford and adjoining counties. Military claims, Pensions, back pay, Bounty, &c. speefice with Mann & Spang, on Juliana street, 2 doors

## J. R. DURBORROW,

ATTOENEY AT LAW, BEDFORD, PA. Office one door south of the "Mengel House,"

 $W_{\pm}$  1 attend promptly to all business intrasted to his care Collections made on the shortest notice. Having, also, been regularly licensed to prosecute Claims against the Government, particular attention will be given to the collection of Military claims of all kinds; Pensions, Back Pay, Bounty, Bounty Loans, &c. Bedford, apr. 8, 1864-47.

ALEX. KING. ATTORNEY AT LAW.

And agent for procuring arrears of Pay and Bounty money. Office on Juliana Street, Bedford, Pa. April 1, 1864-tt.

### KIMMELL & LINGENFELTER.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, BEDFORD, PA. Have formed a partnership in the practice of the Law Office on Juliana Street, two doors South of the Mengel

April 1. 1864--tf.

### JOHN MAJOR,

JUSTICE OF THY PEACE, HOPEWELL, BEDFORD COUNTY.

Collections and all business pertaining to his office will be attended to promptly. Will also attend to the sale or renting of real estate. Instruments of writing carefully prepared. Also settling up partnerships and other ac-April 1, 1864-tf.

## JNO. MOWER.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. BEDFORD, PA., April 1, 1864 .- tf.

### JOSEPH W. TATE,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, BEDFORD PA.

WILL promptly attend to collections and all business entrusted to his care in Bedford and adjaining coun ties. Money advanced on Judgmen 7, Notes and other Claims. Has for sale Town Lots, in Tatesville, and St. Josephy on Bedford Railroad. Farms and unim-proved land in quantities to suit purchasers. Office opposite the Banking House of Reed & Schell. arr. 15, 1864-10 m. Office opposite the 1 apr. 15, 1864-10 m

> JOHN LUTZ. ATTORNEY AT LAW, AND

Regularly licensed agent for the collection of Govern-ent claims, bountes, back pay, pensions, &c., will give compt attention to all business entrusted to this care. Office with J. R. Durborrow, Eeq., on Juliana Street, We are sincerely grateful to a generous public for patronage in the past, and house by strict attent

# OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. BY virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Bedford County, the undersigned will offer for sale, on the premises, in Camberland Valley Township, Bedford coun-

Public Sale

On Tuesday, January 31st, 1865.

all the following described property of Ann Resebrock, late of the Townchip of Cumberland Valley, to wif: A TRACE OF LAND, adjoining lands of Abraham McChelland and others, containing PORTY-THREE ACRES, strict measure, about FIVE ACRES CLEARED and under force, with a LOG dwelling house thereon cristed

al under fence, sted. Terms Cash at confirmation of sale. Sale to commence at II o'clock, A. M., of said day. H. NICODEMUS, Administrate

# VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE

THE subscriber will offer at public sale on SATURDAY THE TWENTY.FIRST DAY OF JANUARY, 1865 a the Borough of Bedford, the following described pro-erty, situate in Bedford Township, Bedford county, ad-bining lands of James Rea, sr., Ww. Dunkle and others,

## Containing 123 Acres,

part limestone, about FIFTY ACRES CLEARED and under feites, the balance timber hend. There is on the place a TWO AND A-HALF STORY LOG HOUSE, weather boarded, Double Log Barn, Spring House, Smoke Heuse, and a Tenant House. There are Two Apple Or-chards of choice fruit and a Peach Orebard on this farm, and two never failing Springs, sud Streams of water run-ning through it. Also a good Sugar Camp containing 200 trees. Any person wishing to examine the property can do so by calling on the subscriber. Sale to commence at 16 o'clock. ian.0.05.348 ence at 10 o'clock. jan.6,'65-3t\* JAMES REA, Jr

## NORTH POINT HOTEL

### FOR SALE OR RENT.

THE subscriber offers for Sale or Rent for one or mor years, the North Point Hotel, situate on the Six Mile Run Branch of the Huntingdon and Broad Top Rail Road This House is doing a profitable basiness, is well furnial and in good order, contains fourteen rooms, with the ne cessary outbuildings and stabling. I will sell the hor with the furniture, bods and bedding, stoves, etc., or w with the furniture, beds and bedding, stoves, etc., or wil sell the furniture, bedding, etc., or reni to a good tenan for three years. For further particulars inquire of John Major, Esq., Hopewell, or of the undersigned at North Point. LEWIS ANDERSON. North Point, Jan. 6, 1865-tf.

# GLORIOUS NEWS

## TO THE PEOPLE OF BEDFORD COUNTY! The first train on the Southern Pennsylvania and Co nellsville railroad has arrived heavily freighted with goods of every dercription for

CHEAP CORNER.

We take pleasure in telling our customers and the pubic that we are now

## Prepared for the Winter Trade.

We have just received a large stock of LADIES' WINTER DRESS GOODS, SACK FLANNELS, CLOAK CLOTHS,

SHAWLS, HOODS, &c., &c. Cloths, Cassimeres, Satinetts,

and a very great variety of READY MADE CLOTHING. Over Coats, Over Coats, Over Coats ! Come, Gentlemen, and examine our stock of clothing Boots & Shoes, Boots & Shoes,

# for Ladies and Gentlemen, Toys and Girls.

Groceries, Queensware, Tobacco,

# · A GRAND POEM.

Loetry.

Who shall judge a man from manners Who shall know him by his dress ! Paupers may be fit for princes, Princes fit for something less. Crumpled shirt and dirty jacket May beelothe the golden ore

Of the deepest thoughts and feelings-Safin vests could do no more. There are springs of crystal nectar

Ever welling out of stone ; There are purple buds and golden, Hidden crushed and overgrown ; God, who counts by souls, not dresses

Loves and prospers you and me, While he values thrones, the highest, But as pebbles in the sea.

Man, upraised above his fellows, Off forgets his fellows then, Masters, rulers, lords remember That your meanest kinds are men. Men by labor, men by feeling, Men by thought, and men by fame, Claiming equal rights to sunshine, In a man's ennobling name.

There are foam-embroidered oceans, There are little weed-clad rills, There are feeble, inch-high saplings, There are codars on the hills; God, who counts by souls, not stations, Loves and prospers you and me; For, to Him, all vain distinctions

Are as pebbles in the sea. Toiling hands alone are builders Of a nations wealth or fame; Titled laziness is pensioned, Fed and fattened on the same :

By the sweat of others' foreheads, Living only to rejoice, While the poor man's outraged freedom Vainly lifted up its voice.

Truth and justice are eternal. Born with loyeliness and light; Secret wrongs shall never prosper, While there is a sunny right; God, whose world-heard voice is singing

Boundless love to you and me, Sinks oppression with its titles, As the publies in the sea.

Consonatory.-- A recent writer on the planetary ystem coolly says---'There need be no alarm about omets ; should one of these erratic bodies come into collision with the earth and destroy it, the in-habitants will suffer no pain, as the atmosphere of the comet will instantly suffocate every living thing except the fishes, and so render them insensible to pain <sup>11</sup>

He prayeth best who loveth well Both man, and bird and beast; He prayeth best, who lovest best All things, both great and small; For the dear God, who loveth us, He made, and loveth all.

A prominent bachelor politician on the Kenne A prominent bachelor politician on the Kennebec remarked to a lady that soapstone was excellent to keep the feet warm in bed. "Yes," said the young lady, who had been an at-tentive listener, "but some gentlemen have an im-provement on that which you know nothing about." The bachelor turned pale and maintained a wistful libers employed during the year—3 held permanent certificates ; 14 temporory certificates from other counties endorsed ; 8 old certificates renewed, and the rest temporary certificates, issued by me after an actual examination. I have issued no permanent certificates. silence. HI ROL RAW HI

Soldiers who die in hospitals are buried without parade, but everything is done decently and in order. A plain coffin is procured, and the deceased placed n it, prepared as decently for its eternal rest as his nabiliments will allow. In the coffin with him is put a bottle, and tightly corked within it is a scrap of paper, telling his name, rank, company and regi-ment, and date and cause of death. Every division hospital has its plot of ground for burial purposes, 64 claim to have read an educational work thorough-

The Educator. THE SCHOOLS OF BEDFORD COUNTY.

even which may safely be put down as unfit. Most those built during the year lack some essential o a first-class house, but they are all vastly superio to the class of houses they re-place, and as good prhaps, in every respect, as the means of the respictive districts could afford. The one erected for the gaded schools of Woodbury villiage, in Middle Woodury district, is a fine brick house, two stories high, with two school rooms on the first floor, and a largeschool room and a recitation room on the sec ond. It will accommodate aboat one hundred and severy pupils, and is a model of taste, durability and onvenience

Thre are one hundred and seventy-three school nouss in the county, and at least seventy-five of thenoccupy sites utterly unsuitable. They seem to havebeen placed where they are, because the ground theystand on could be put to no other possible use. Thepealth of pupils, beauty of location, conveniencoof access, shade, and suitable play-ground havebeen entirely overlooked or uncared for, and all ger the county, on bleak hill-tops, or steep montain sides, in rugged ravines or swampy flats. may be seen these monuments to the care or acompetency of those who placed them there.-It nay be regarded as a fortunate fact that most of them are fast rotting down, and must soon be re-placed by new ones. Most of the houses, built within the las few years, are more favorably located, but then is still grave and almost criminal neglect in selectin from the best information I have been able t

get I am satisfied that nearly half the school houses stand on ground for which the present boards of direcors have no title papers. The land, however, in nearly every instance, was leased, sold or given to the respective districts, and the necessary title papers could easily have been secured at the time This was postponed, and finally neglected entirely So hr as I can learn, there are only five deeds fo schol property recorded in the county. Such neg lee with regard to titles can not fail to become frutful source of contention, litigation and losse in he future.

harniture and Apparatus .- In most of the olde houses the furniture is very rude, uncomfortable and injurious to the health of pupils. In those bult more recently, it is generally substantial, com fortable, and as neat and tasty as could be afforded With the exception of three or four globes, and as many sets of blocks for illustrating cube root, the sciools are without apparatus. There are but seven es of outline maps in all the schools.

Teachers .- One hundred and eighty-mine have been employed during the year-3 held permanent certificates.

Seventy-eight teachers are from fifteen to twent years of ege; 49 from twenty to thirty; 35 from thirty to forty, and the remainder older than forty 52 have taught only four months; 49 only eight months; 38 only twelve months, and the remainder more thon twelve mohths. Females have, as a gen-

The Trunk Tragedy .... What It Is, and Where It Came From-Sentence of the Woman.

[Special Correspondence of Philadelphia Press.] NORFOLK, Va., January 7, 1865.

Reports of the County Superintendent. School Houses.—My predecessor, in his last annu-report, states that "at least fifty are unfit for shool purposes." Nine of these have since been r placed by new and excellent houses; and, after a creful inspection of all the houses in the county, geept two. I am satisfied that there remain sixty-sven which may safely be put down as unfit. Most atter the trial, which occupied an hour and three quarters, she was sentenced. She was dressed in a plain black dress and a corresponding dark colored bonnet. Her face evidently showed forth the deep mental agony that was upheaving her very soul.— She stood at the bar of the court, not exactly in the prisoners' box, but, for support. leaned against a staunch iron pillar as she gave in her testimony.— The court was filled with a number of distinguished personages, who had been allowed the especial priv-ilege of being in attendance. I noticed the phono-graphic reporters of both the Norfolk newsnapers, and to the gentleman connected with the Old Do-minioù I am greatly indebted for a transference of the woman's testimony. Major Webster, the presi-ding Judge, called the court to order, and the case was at once opened. I give the testimony exactly as it was rendered by the woman, correcting all gram-matical errors which a person of her education and station in life must be supposed to have made: Maria Louisa Linder sworn—I am the person ac-cused and guilty of taking a trunk form Morfolk to Baltimore county containing the body of John Frees-born.

oorn. Question. Are you a married woman? Answer. No sir ; I never was married, but kept a common house at the corner of Woodside lane and Little Water street. I lived with this man Free-born, to whom I became attached, and we lived toether as man and wife. Q. Did you ever live with this man after he had

A. Yes, sir ; I never knew him before that time. Q. Now state to the Court all you know about e trunk affair. A. Q.

the trunk affair. The woman here became greatly affected, and wept bitterly, but in a short time continued her evi-dence. John Freeborn toild me that he was tired of the army, and that if I would get him to Chicago he would give me four hundred dollars. I asked him how he would be able to get so much money.— He said he was going to jump the bounty and get a thousand dollars and then we would both go to Can-ada and get married. I told him that I would not here here to get him army from here. for the Gor ada and get married. I told him that I would not know how to get him away from here, for the Gor-ernment men watched everything so closely. He said : "Go and buy a large trunk, and I will get in it, and you can do with me just as though as I was your clothing. You can check me to Baltimore, and then get in the cars and go to Chicago." I did not like to do it, but he made me : and we went on board the Baltimore heat

A Baltimore boat. Q. By Judge Webster. Did he say anything out smothering " A. Yes, and he cut a small hole in the trunk.

A. Yes, and he cut a small hole in the trunk.— [Here the trunk was shown. It is a large and hand-some one, about twenty-five inches high, sixteen inches broad, and thirty-two inches long. Immedi-ately beneath one of the straps is seen a very small orifice, through which the deceased gained his breath, by means of a pipestem. It would be al-most immediate the orifice nulses it was ast impossible to detect the orifice unless it was inted out. The hole would not admit the passage sufficient air to sustain animation in a rat. There

pointed out. The hole would not admit the passage of sufficient air to sustain animation in a rat. There is is plenty of room within the trunk to allow a limited use of the limbs, but they would necessarily be con-tracted to such an extent as to produce a violent cramp, after a person had been so subjugated for a period of five hours.] He did notthink there would be any difficulty in breathing through the stem of the pipe which he used. When I got to Fortress Monroe I went up to the trunk and kicked it twice. That was the sign by which I was to know how he was getting on. He answered it twice, so that I knew it was all right.— He had no liqor in his trunk—nothing but a canteen of water, a towel, and a piece of chewing tobacco. When I got to Baltimo. eI ordered a hackman to take me to a hotel. I do not know which one it was, I was so anxious to get there. When I got to the hotel I went up stairs, and had the trunk brought up with me, and then when we got into the room I locked the door. I was so glad when I got there that I kicked ite trunk with all my might, but I got no answer. I said, "Now, Johny, you are all right." He did not answer me. and I thought he was fooling me. I got the key and opened the trunk, and he is done to stail, who a sid, "Come Jack, eet up.

THE MONKEY AND THE DRUNKABD .- Mr. Pollard

The Moxie and the Buyers of the North Pollard from the the stand of the second dollars. We always took him out on our chesnets parties, book of all our chesnets for us, and when he doll not shake them off, he would go to the very ond of the limb and knock them off with his fist. The doll not shake them off, he would go to the very out of the limb and knock them off with his fist. The doll not shake them off, he would go to the very out of the limb and knock them off with his fist. The doll not shake them off, he would go to the very out of the limb and knock them off with his fist. The doll not shake them off, he would go to the very out of the limb and knock them off with his fist. The doll agreed, and dance, and zet us all in a the sport all day. I called at my friend's house of the sport all day. I called at my friend's house of the out here,' said his master. Jack the search of the base, the fist ust as I felt, many a morin fist with him. He felt just as I felt, many a morin fist with him. He felt just as I felt, many a morin fist with him me felt just as I felt, many a morin fist with him me felt just as I felt, many a morin fist with him me felt just as I felt, many a morin fist with him me felt just as I felt, many a morin fist with him me felt just as I felt, many a morin fist with him me felt just as I felt, many a morin fist add in a morent was on top of the house, him me has the doll and one pointed it at him. A monkey has the doll a go a sub of of the house, when has the doll and one pointed it at him. A monkey has the doll and one pointed each side of the house, when has the dolling on by his fore paws'. The master has back one bointed each side of the house, when has the dolling on by his fore paws'. The master has back on the chimmery and go down in one set the has the dolling on by his fore paws'. The master has back on the chimmery and go down in one set the has back on the house, the mank keyt that monkey twelve is the chim and were preside him to taster anoth has the dolling on by his fore pa

BRAIN WORK AND LONGEVITY.—The philosophers ought to have length of days for their portion, see in how their pursuits ought to elevate them above the disturbances of life. And such is, in fact, the operation of life, by which their faculties are furnish-ed with constant entertainments on subjects which would seem to lie outside the range of uneasy pas-sions, while creating or exciting the noblest moral emotion. An unusual amount of health and longev-ity is, in fact, found among philosophers—whether anternaticians, naturalists, or speculative students. Such things have been heard of as strife in these as faces furrowed with fretfulness, or working with passion, but the old age of many philosophers is, at this moment, an honor to their vocation. There Barlow was, when he lately died at 82, the sense of friends and disciples. Sir David Brewster is till occupied at the same age. The late Mr. Tooke did not puzzle his brain about the currency to much to be still up to the subject at 86. Sir Ro-schel. Literature one the to have the same onestion BRAIN WORK AND LONGEVITY-The philosophers

too much to be still up to the subject at 86. Sir Ho-derick Murchison is past 70, and so is Sir J. Her-schel. Literature ought to have the same operation as science; but it seems to have more room for agi-tations and anxieties, except in the case of authors who live and with their works, excempt from self-re-gard. Jacob Grimm was a very perfect example of the philosophic screnity which a literary career can yield; and he lived to 78. There is something remarkable in the longevity of literary women in modern times, even if we look not beyond our own country. Mrs. Piozzi and Mrs. Delancy perhaps scarcely enter within the condi-

Delancy perhaps scarcely enter within the condi-tions; and the still lamented Jane Austin was under tions; and the still lamented Jane Austin was under an early doom from consumption; but Miss Edge-worth was above 80 when she died; Joanna and Ag-nes, Baillie were older still; and Mrs. Trollope died the other day at 84. The artists who have departed lately have been old. Boit, who was 87, and Varnet 74. Mulready was 76, and Cockerell, the architect, was 73.—Once a week.

INDIAN LOVE .- A young Indian failed in his at-INDIAN LOVE.—A young Indian failed in his at-tentions to a young squaw. She made complaint to an old chief, who appointed a hearing or trial. The lady laid the case before the Judge, and explained the nature of the promise made to her. It consist-ed of sundry visits to her wigwam, "many little in-definite attentions" and presents, a bunch of feath-ers, and several yards of red flannel. This was the charge. The faithless swain denied the "undefina-ble attentions" in toto. He had visited her father's wigwam for the purpose of passing away time, when it was not convenient to hunt, and had given the it was not convenient to hunt, and had given the feathers and flannel from friendly motives, and noth-ing further. During the latter part of the defense ing further. During the latter part of the defense the squaw fainted. The plea was considered inval-id, and the offender sentenced to give the lady "a yellow feather, a bunch that was then dangling from his nose, and a dozen of coonskins." The sentence was no sooner concluded than the squaw sprang up-on her feet, and clapping her hands, exclaimed with joy : "Now me ready to be *courted again.*" EGGS IN WINTER.—C. R. informs us how hens may be made to hay in winter when eggs sell at high prices. Usually in spring and summer hens lay well. It would appear then that the nearer the tempera-ture of winter can be made to that of spring, the better hens will lay. His hen-house is in a cellar with windows on the south side reaching from the top to the bottom. Under the roost is a stone floor covered with peat or loam a foot and a half deep. Since changing his hens from cold to a warm shelter, and feeding them with boiled potatoes, flesh, pow-dered bone, blood, &c., eggs have become abundant. No fowles should be kept over two years, as they No fowles should be kept over two years, as they lay best when a year old and before. Select roos-ters from small varieties and different breeds. Bolto me, t more, t more, t more ters from small varieties and different breeds. Bol-ton Grays are nearest the standard forlayers. Years of experience have confirmed our valued correspon-walked d final-and elegant flock of chickens which we saw last sum-mer serve to satisfy us that our correspondent is a most successful poulterer, one who has learned wis-ead. vator.

August 19th, 1864 .--- tf.

### M. A. POINTS,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, BEDFORD, PA. Respectfully tenders his professional services to the public. Office with J. W. Lingenfelter, Esq., on Auliana street, two doors South of the "Mengle House." Bedford, Dec. 9, 1864-tf.

ranted. Aug. 5,1864,-tf.

J. G. MINNICH, JR. C. N. HICKOK. DENTISTS.

BEDFORD, PA.

All operations pertaining to Surgical or Mechanical Pentistry carefully and faithfully performed and war-ranted.

TERMS CASH. jan6'65-ly

### DR. B. F. HARRY.

Bespectfully enders his professional services to the itizens of Bedford and vicinity. Office and residence on Pitt Street, in the building formerly occupied by Dr. J. H. Fresh names may at any time be added fofius. April I, 1864-tL

### J.L. MARBOURG, M. D.

daving permanently located respectfully tenders his ofessional services to the citizens of Bedford and vidoor north of Hall & Paimer's office. April 1, 1854-tf.

### DANIEL BORDER.

BOORS WEST OF THE BEDFORD ROTEL, Bedford, Pa. PIET SYGLET, THO.

Bedford, Pa. Matchmaker & Dealer in Jeweiry, Spectacles, & HE KEEPS ON HAND A STOCK OF FINE GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES, SPECTACLES OF Brilliant Double Reined Glasses, also Scotch Pebble Glasses. Gold Watch Chains, Breast Pins, Finger Rings, est quality of Gold Pens He will supply to order any thing in his line not on

apr. 8, 1864-22.

HARRISBURG, PENN'A., CORNER SIXTH AND MARKET STREETS,

D. H. HUTCHINSON, Proprietor. jan6'63-3m.

# VALENTINE STECKMAN, PROPRIETOR,

West Pitt Street, Bedford, Pa.,

A spiendid Livery Stable attached. (ap'r 64.

HUNTINGDON, PA. April 29th, 1864.

We are sincerely grateful to a generous public for their patronage in the past, and hope by strist attention to their wants, and a fond desire to please, to make it pay their wants, and a fond desire to all who visit "CHEAP CORNER." J. B. FAROUHAR. Redford Jan 6 1865

VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE!

Bedford, Dec, 9, 1864-tf. DEXTISTRY. I. N. BOWSER, Resident Deutist of Wood-bury. While spend the second Monday, Tuesday, and Wed, Inree days at Bloody Run, attending to the duties of bits profession. At all other times he can be found in this of the at Woodbury, excepting the last Monday and Tues any, Blair county, Penna. Persons desiring operations should call carly, as time is limited. All operations war-ranted.

Nov. 18, 1864. R. B. WIOTON, President Glamorgan Iron Co., Huntingdon, Pa.

## THE NEW-YORK TIMES.

\$3.00

THE WEEKLY TIMES.

Fresh names may at any time be added to clubs, both of the WEEKLY and STRT-WEEKLY, at Club Rates.

Payment invariably in advance. We have no authorized traveling Agents.

Address H. J. RAYMOND & CO., Prolishers.

## Information Free! TO NERVOUS SUFFERERS.

(Formerly the Globe Hotel.) THE public are assured that he has made ampe ar. rangements to accommodate all that may favor him every description of goods. They have on hand a large

# EXCHANGE HOTEL, NEW CARPETING.

nospital has its plot or ground for burnal purposes, and in this the worn out soldier is put to rest. The ceremony is always simple, always brief, but always touching. A board, on which is inscribed the name of the deceased, is afterwards placed at the head of have read to little purpose. About twenty think of the group.

ILLUSTRATIVE DIALOGUE.—Mrs. A., accompanied by Mrs. B., recently paid a visit to Tiffany's, and ooght there, aided by her friend's conneel, a very stylish assortment of jewelry for her own proper wearing. Before they had quiet concluded their purchases, a stranger, whom we will call Mrs. C., came in and after requiring the service of half the wearing. Before they had quiet concluded their purchases, a stranger, whom we will call Mrs. C., came in, and after requiring the service of half the attendants, bought a far more extensive and costly assortment of fichly set precious stones, for the adornment of her person, whereupon :-Mrs. A. to Mrs. B. (in an undertone)-"Evident-

ly Shoddy." Mrs. C. (overhearing)—"No Madam, Petrole-

am."-New York Tribune. ++

THE WEALTHIEST MAN-AN ANNUAL INCOME OF \$5,000,000.—Alexander T. Stewart, the dry goods nabob of New York, has the largest income of any man in America, or (probably) the world. He has hard in America, of "probably interwork". He may lately paid an income tax of \$250,0001--on a net income of *five million dollars*! This would be the interest, at 6 per cent., of over eighty millions.--We know of no case among the wealthy men of England that surpasses or equals this; and we sup-pose A. T. Stewart is the "richest man" living---

Albany Argus.

specimens: "Can you tell me what this is, sir?" "Certainly I can sir; that is iron pyrites." "What, sir?" in a voice of thunder. "Iron pyrites."

"Tron pyrites, and what is that ?" "Tron pyrites! and what is that ?" "That's what it is," said the chemist, putting a lot on the shovel over the hot coals, where it disap-

peared. "Dross." "And what is iron pyrites worth ?"

"Nothing." "Nothing! Why, there's a woman who owns a hill full of that in our town, and I've married her?" A Meeting

ANECDOTES OF PRESIDENT LINCOLN .- We find the following in the Washington correspondence of the Boston Post :

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> "When Mr. Chase called on him the day after his

making teaching a life-business.

schools were not only visited monthly by the district superintendent, but by nearly every member of the board also; and, as the result of their earnest and intelligent supervision, the schools are perhaps in a more flourishing and satisfactory condition than any others in the county.

Institutes .- An attempt was made to organize district institutes in every district, but in a majority of them with not very flattering success. A large part of the county presents natural obstacles to their successful working, which can not be easily surmounted. The distance to travel is so great, the country so broken, and the roads so bad, that to attend them is always difficult, and often impossi 82 00 DISAPPOINTED.—A man applied to Dr. Jackson, attend them is always difficult, and often impossi-...5 00 the celebrated chemist of Boston, with a box of ble. Besides, many of them, during the past winter, were composed entirely of young and inexperienced teachers, all of them anxious to be instruct

ed, but none of them able to iustruct.

Grading and Classification .- There are four gra ded schools in the county : one in each of the bor oughs of Bedford, Bloody Run, and Schellsburg, and one in Woodbury village. Outside of these there is not strict uniformity of text-books in any be but few thoroughly disciplined above a uniform every board of directors has decided upon a uniform series of books, but their exclusive use has never been enforced in the schools, and it is no unusual thing to find three or four books on the same subject, thing to find three or four books on the same subject. by different authors, in the same school. Half the usefulness of many schools is thus destroyed by

have read to nutle purpose. About twenty tink of here so overcome with her feelings that it was some minutes before she could proceed.] I dropped the lid of the trank, and "was crazy in my head." I

panied by directors, or cluzens, or both. In only for two dollars. I told him if would give him that, five districts were the schools visited by directors as the law requires. Four secretaries acted as district superintendents, with the most satisfactory results in every instance. In South Woodbury district the different secretaries acted as the secretaries and hended him a five dollar bill, when he gave me back three dollars. He put the trunk behind the carriage, and when we got to the depot he asked me if I wanted it checked; told him yes. He said, "Go and get your ticket and I will get it checked for you." and get your ticket and I will get it checked for you." I was scared almost to death; I never felt so funny before in my life. I wanted it foundout and I hadn't the heart to tell any one. I went to get my ticket, and instead of doing so I walked up the street; I do not know what made me, but I couldn't help it. I saw a policeman coming down near me and I wan-ted to tell him, but I did not know how. I walked the streets all night; no one said anything to me, and I did not say a word to any one. Thenext mor-ning I heard some say something about a trunk, and I thanked God that it had been found out. I walked through the streets during all the morning, and final-ity I felt so had that I went and told on mwelf. This y I felt so bad that I went and told on myself. This was all done upon the moment. I was perfectly crazy after I found out that the soldier was dead. Judge Webster, after having consulted with General Shepley upon the sentence, returned to the court room and sentenced her to a fine of five hun-dred dollars and two years' imprisonment at hard labor.

PROFANITY .- Why will men "take the name PROFASITY. — why win men 'take the name of God in vain?' what possible advantage is to be fained by it? And yet this wanton, valgar sin of pro-tanity is evidenty on the increase. Oaths fall upon ghe ears in the cars, and at the corners of the street. The North American Review says well: There are among us not a few who feel that a imple scarting or plain statement of obvious facts there is not strict uniformity of text-books in any district, and as a necessary consequence, there can be but few thoroughly disciplined schools. Nearly by all the names of the Deity, and blister their lips

in the circle of your knowledge are all afflicted with a chronic weakness of the intellect. The utterance of an oath, though it may prevent a vacum in sound,

from a thousand alters of praise, it would be no ser-vility, should we catch the spirit of reverent wor-shipers, and illustrate in ourselves the sentiment that the Christian is the highest style of man." Derrif or Coat BZDS.—Heath's mine in Virginia is represented to contain a coal bed fifty feet in thickness. A coal bed near Wilksbarre, Pa., is said to be 25 feet thick; at Mauch Chank's a coal bed 40 to 50 feet thick and in the basin of the schuylkill are 50 alternative seams of coal, 25 of which are more than 3 feet in thickness. In Nova-Scotia is a coal formation 1400 feet deep, and coar-taining 75 alternate layers of coal. The Whiteha ven coal mine, in England, has been worked under

KENTUCKEY.—It is a sign of progress in Kentucky, when Gov. Bramlette is brought to recommend e-mancipation to the Legislature. True, he recom-mends only "gradual emancipation," and the de-portation of the slaves; but the days of gradual e-mancipation are past. If emancipation is decreed in that State, at all, it will be immediate in its ef-forts.

in that State, at all, it will be immediate in its effects. The plan proposed by the Union Convention, late-ly held in Frankfort, it appears to be the most ef-fective. It is simply to repeal the slave code of the State. That would leave slavery without any foot-hold, and its death would be certain. The State Constitutions forbids emancipation "without the consent of the owners;" but as this plan does not directly involve emancipation, it does not come un-der Constitutional prohibition, and it may, therefore be adopted without violence to any one's Constitu-tional scruples. Its adoption would kill slavery as dead as a door nail.