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DURBORROW & LUTZ, Bedford, Pa.

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1. A Postmaster is required to give notice by letter, (returning a paper does not answer the law) when a subscription is discontinued, and the reasons for the same, to the Postmaster responsible to the publishers for the payment.
2. Any person who takes a paper from the Post Office, whether directed to his name or another, or who has subscribed or is not responsible for the payment.
3. If a person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrearages, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and collect the whole amount, whether it be taken from office or not. There can be no legal discontinuance until the payment is made.
4. If the subscriber orders his paper to be discontinued, he must send the publisher a copy of the order, or a copy of the Post Office. The law provides on the ground that a man must pay for what he takes.
5. The courts have decided that refusing to take newspapers and periodicals from the Post Office, or removing them, is liable to a fine for, in some cases, evidence of intentional fraud.

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Office opposite Reed & Schell's Bank. Cases argued in English and German. [ap120]
KIMMEL and LINGENFELDER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, BEDFORD, PA.
Have formed a partnership in the practice of the law, in a new brick building near the Lutheran Church. [ap11, 1864-1865]
M. A. POINTS, ATTORNEY AT LAW, BEDFORD, PA.
Respectfully tenders his professional services to the public. Office with J. W. Lingenfelder, Esq., on Public Square near Lutheran Church. [ap11, 1864-1865]
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Will faithfully and promptly attend to all business entrusted to his care in Bedford and adjoining counties. Military Claims, Pensions, back pay, Bounty, &c. specially collected. Office with O. H. Spang, Esq., on Juliana street, 2 doors south of the Mergel House. [ap11, 1864-1865]
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E. B. STUCKEY, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, AND REAL ESTATE AGENT.
Office on Main Street, between Fourth and Fifth, opposite the Mergel House.
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Office with O. H. Spang, Esq., on Juliana street, three doors south of the Mergel House. [ap11, 1864-1865]

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Office with O. H. Spang, Esq., on Juliana street, three doors south of the Mergel House. [ap11, 1864-1865]
F. M. SHARPE & KERR, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, BEDFORD, PA.
Office with O. H. Spang, Esq., on Juliana street, three doors south of the Mergel House. [ap11, 1864-1865]

PHYSICIANS.
W. M. W. JAMISON, M. D., BEDFORD, PA.
Respectfully tenders his professional services to the people of that place and vicinity. [dec12-1863]
D. R. B. F. HARRY, BEDFORD, PA.
Will attend promptly to all business entrusted to his care. Office with O. H. Spang, Esq., on Juliana street, three doors south of the Mergel House. [ap11, 1864-1865]

MISCELLANEOUS.
O. E. SHANNON, BANKER, BEDFORD, PA.
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WATCHMAKER AND DEALER IN JEWELRY, SPECTACLES, &c.
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ALL KINDS OF BLANKS for sale at the Publisher's Office, at a low price. [ap11, 1864-1865]

A LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWSPAPER, DEVOTED TO POLITICS, EDUCATION, LITERATURE AND MORALS.
BEDFORD, Pa., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1865.
VOLUME 41; NO. 8.

Poetry.
IN ABSENCE.
BY THOMAS CARL.
Watch her kindly stars—
From the sweet protecting skies,
Follow her with tender eyes,
Look as lovingly that she
Cannot think of me;
Watch her kindly stars!
Soothe her sweetly, night—
On her eyes, or wearied night—
The tired lids with light caress;
Let that shadowy hand of thine
Ever in her dreams seem mine;
Soothe her sweetly, night!

Wake her gently, morn—
Let the notes of early birds
Seem like love's melodious words;
Ever pleasant sound, my dear,
When the stars from sleep should hear:
Wake her gently morn!
Kiss her softly, winds—
Softly, that she may not miss
Any sweet, accustomed bliss;
On her lips, her eyes, her face,
Till I come to take your place;
Kiss and kiss her, winds!

SING THIS SONG WITH ME.
O, sing ye the merry, merry song with me!
And let our hearts be free!
As the waves of ocean, that ceaseless swell,
And the wandering breeze, that e'er
The music of all we see.
O, sing ye the merry, merry song, so bold!
And sing of days of old!
When the stars of the night sparkled brighter now,
And when first our hearts were true,
And when first our hearts were true,
O, sing ye the merry, merry song to-night!
And sing the heart's own flight!
Sing of him who has made us to each so dear,
O, sing the glad song to-night!

BOAT SONG.
Lightly row!
Lightly row!
On the glassy waves we go!
Smoothly glide!
On the silent tide!
Let the winds and waters be
Mingled with our song;
Sing and float!
In our little boat!
Far away!
Echo to the oars at play,
Call out!
Call out!
To the oars at play!
Only with the sea bird's note,
Shall our oars be heard;
Lightly row!
Lightly row!
Echo's voice is low!

Miscellaneous.
A SUNDAY IN MADRID.

A valet-de-place, who was leading us to church on Sunday morning in Madrid, spoke very fair English, and I asked him where he had learned it. He said, "At the mission school in Constantinople." He was quite a polyglot, professing to be able to speak seven languages fluently. It was interesting to meet a youth who knew our mission school, and entertained a great respect for his old teachers—and it gave us an idea of the indirect influence which such schools must be exerting, when youth are trained in them, and afterwards embark in other callings than those that are religious in their purpose.
He led us to the Prussian Ambassador's, where the chaplain preaches in the French language. No Protestant preaching is allowed in Madrid—none, indeed, in Spain, except under the flag of another Government. The Ambassador, or the Consul, has the right of choice, to regulate his own household as he pleases; and under this necessary privilege, he has, if he is so disposed, a chaplain, and divine service on Sunday, when his doors are opened to all who choose to attend. The practical working of it is, that a regular congregation comes to be established under each flag, if there are so many persons of that country and of a religious tendency as to make it important. In most of the great capitals of Europe, there are people of other countries residing in great numbers, or pleasure, and they find a place of worship in their own tongue. In Spain and Rome only—write it in large letters and tell all the world, to the infinite shame of the religion falsely called Catholic—no religious worship is allowed, except that which the Ambassador, under the flag of his country, can maintain in his own house and at the point of his country's sword.
The Germans resident in Madrid speak the French language, as well as their own, and they find a place of worship in French. He is an earnest, excellent man, and his pulpit abilities would make him greatly useful in a wider sphere than this. In an upper chamber, that would seat fifty persons, a large congregation, more than half French, had come together to hear the Word. The desk, or pulpit, was habited after the fashion in Germany, with black hangings, embroidered neatly by the hands of the wife of the Prussian Ambassador, and with the words in French, "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel." I was told that on Christmas and Easter, festivals of the Church, some two or three hundred of German Christians come to church and to the communion; but the rest of the year their spiritual needs do not require the weekly ordinances, and the congregation rarely exceeds thirty people.
At the present moment, there is as little religious toleration in Spain as in the days when Popery was most fearfully alive and rampant. The Government has converted all heretics by means of the fagot and fire. There are Bibles in Spain, but there are no Bibles in circulation. Several thousand sent over by the British and Foreign Bible Society have been seized by Government, and are now lying in boxes in a cellar, to be sent back or destroyed. All attempts to spread the light of Divine Truth, through any other than the channels of the Church of Rome, are prohibited, and it is a high crime against the law, or the royal will, which is the highest law in Spain, to preach or distribute religious books. This puts an end to all collateral and to evangelical efforts of every kind. The Queen is the most religious of all queens, but her religion is after the pattern of Saul, not of Paul.
We went after church to the old Palace of the Inquisition. It is now converted into dwellings. Over the main entrance was the inscription, common all over these foreign

countries as in some parts of our own, "Inquisitio contra hereticos." The victims who in former years were dragged under that portal, would have been glad to read such words, if they could be interpreted into an assurance that they were to be safe from the fire of an auto da fe.
The Spanish inquisition was the saddest story in the annals of the human race. Whatever the name or creed of the prosecutor—Jew or Gentile, Roman, Greek, Protestant or Mahometan—the addres of all possible fates is this, that man has put to torture and to death his fellow man, because of his religious opinions. Let God be praised that in all the earth except Spain and Rome, men may worship Him in their own way, with none to molest or make them afraid.
And it is very well to bear in mind that persecution has its spirit and some of its power, where the victims are by law insured against fire. In the press and in the pulpit, the venom of bigotry and the bitterness of intolerance may be poured on the hearts of those who are guilty of other opinions than ours, and in God's sight such persecution may be as offensive as the rack and boot of the Inquisition. The spirit of the Master rebukes the use of words, even in the hands of Peter, to cut off a servant's hand, and the same spirit forbids us to be uncharitable towards the meanest of those who have not the light or the grace to see as we see, or to defend Christ in our way.

Well it requires a clear and more, to imagine that a people can have any pride of the Christian religion, and spend the Sabbath as these Spaniards do. To see them at it, we must go where they most enjoy it. They have no cathedral in Madrid, but their churches are many, and in the morning they would be seen at the church. The Spaniards are more devout than the Italians. Infidelity has not made so much progress. There is a proverb that to go to Rome is to disbelieve. The people in Spain have not seen Romanism as it has been seen in Italy, until the popular mind is sick of it. But they make short work in Spain of their devotions.
The Prado is their Park on the skirts of the town. And this is not enough for them on Sundays. We saw the crowds pouring out towards one of the gates, some in carriages, but most of them on foot—men, women and children, hundreds, thousands, in holiday attire—and we followed. Beyond the Alcala gate, near which is the bull ring, half a mile into the country, we came to the meadows over which the Spanish Castilians had spread themselves to enjoy their national and favorite pastime. A little later in the season, when the weather is warmer, thousands of these people would stop at the bull-ring, and see the battle of men and beasts. It is not the bull that the bulls do not fight well except in hot weather. But it is not too cool to dance out of doors, and for this diversion these thousands have come. On the wide meadows there is not a house, not a shady spot, not a shed or booth. We have seen in the way scores of wine shops; and there the people can resort if they choose. But on the grounds there is nothing to be had but the pure and the blessed air. The people are distributed in groups all over the grassy extent of the park, some in carriages, but most of them on foot—men, women and children, hundreds, thousands, in holiday attire—and we followed. Beyond the Alcala gate, near which is the bull ring, half a mile into the country, we came to the meadows over which the Spanish Castilians had spread themselves to enjoy their national and favorite pastime. A little later in the season, when the weather is warmer, thousands of these people would stop at the bull-ring, and see the battle of men and beasts. It is not the bull that the bulls do not fight well except in hot weather. But it is not too cool to dance out of doors, and for this diversion these thousands have come. On the wide meadows there is not a house, not a shady spot, not a shed or booth. We have seen in the way scores of wine shops; and there the people can resort if they choose. 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